

Regents to sell S. African stocks

by Joe Lauer

The UW Board of Regents culminated a 10-month debate last Friday when it voted, 14-2, in favor of selling UW system stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

The action was overshadowed by a clash between some 60 protesters and police outside the meeting room in Van Hise Hall on the Madison campus.

The demonstrators were angry over the wording of the proposal and that they could not attend the meeting, which was closed to all but six of their representatives "for space reasons."

The protesters broke down a locked stairwell door and were stopped when police

sprayed Mace into the crowd. Three persons were arrested.

The Board's action, which borrows language from state law, provides that any UW investment "made in any company... which practices or condones through its actions discrimination on the basis of race, religion, color, creed or sex be divested in as prudent but rapid a manner as possible."

Many protesters thought the policy should have singled out South Africa by name, but Regent John Lavine of Chippewa Falls, who authored the statement, said that was unnecessary.

Other demonstrators feared that the wording in the proposal would not hasten the sale of the stocks, worth nearly \$9 million.

"It's of deep concern to me that we try to sell them right away," Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls told the *Student Voice*. "Some people say that what we're doing is only a token gesture. But I think it's something we had to do morally."

Attorney General Bronson LaFollette last summer advised the Board that it should meet state law and sell the stocks within a "reasonable" amount of time. However, the Board was slow in reacting to the statement, it is thought, because the stock market is low.

Regents Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls and Ody Fish of Pewaukee voted against the proposal at last Friday's meeting. DeBardeleben, known as an ad-



ocate of equal rights, wanted a court opinion.

Both Barkla and UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field were in the meeting when the protest occurred outside the room.

"I felt very uncomfortable, although I didn't know what was going on," said Barkla. "We were at a point where we were going to vote and I couldn't hear the discussion."

"I am very sympathetic to their concerns, however," she added.

It was not the first meeting in which protesters had to be turned back with Mace. At the Board's December meeting in Milwaukee, police were called in, and Barkla was personally involved in an incident.

"I left the meeting early and a group of demonstrators surrounded the car I was in," she said. "They signaled that they wanted me to get out of the car, and one jumped on the trunk. I was scared then, but the police handled it well."

The connection between the UW system's stock portfolio and the state statute was first made last spring by the *Daily Cardinal*, a Madison student newspaper.

University of Wisconsin-River Falls



the

student voice

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"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Feb. 17, 1978

Creation 'equal-time' bill criticized by professors

by Einar Odden

Should the theory of evolution and the theory of special creation be given equal time in courses dealing with the origins of man?

Yes, says a group of Minnesota representatives who have introduced a bill that, if passed, would prohibit teaching exclusively the theory of evolution in Minnesota schools. In case of violation, the bill proposes withholding federal funds from any schools involved.

The bill has been received rather coldly among educators in Minnesota and did not fare well among UW-River Falls professors either.

"I don't think they know what they're talking about," said Clyde C. Smith, of the history department. "The language of the bill betrays a basic misunderstanding which prevails in certain groups, and I would believe none of the sponsors have a respectable theological background," Smith said.

"This is an example of the legislature dabbling into academic contents of which they, in my opinion, have no business," Smith added.

Smith said that he did not object to reading Bible passages in classes for historical reasons. The Bible is a great book for history, he said, but he did not like the idea of having it forced upon him and his students by a law of this nature.

"The bill does not really interest me," Smith said. "If it is passed, it shows that we are governed by fools."

Virginia Akins, of the biology department, said she strongly disapproves of the bill.

"If they can pass a bill telling you what you can or cannot teach in a biology course, what can stop them from passing bills telling you what you can teach in other classes?" Akins asked.

She said the bill seems to be a product of the growing interest in fundamentalist religion which, she said, "is an easy approach. You do what you are told to do, and you don't have to assume responsibility for your actions."

"The bill is an example of censorship and control of human thought," Akins said. "The bill should be thrown out."

She was not sure, however, that the bill would be thrown out. Groups supporting this kind of thing are vocal; and unless those who are opposed to it take an active stand, the bill might become law, Akins said.

Ralph Fessler, chairperson of the education department, was so concerned about the bill that he had sent a copy of it to "some people in the Cities to make them aware of what is going on," he said. Had the bill come out of Madison, he added, he would have spoken very actively against it.

"The very fact that they object to the theory of evolution is in itself a religious point of view; it is a clear violation of the separation of church and state," Fessler said.

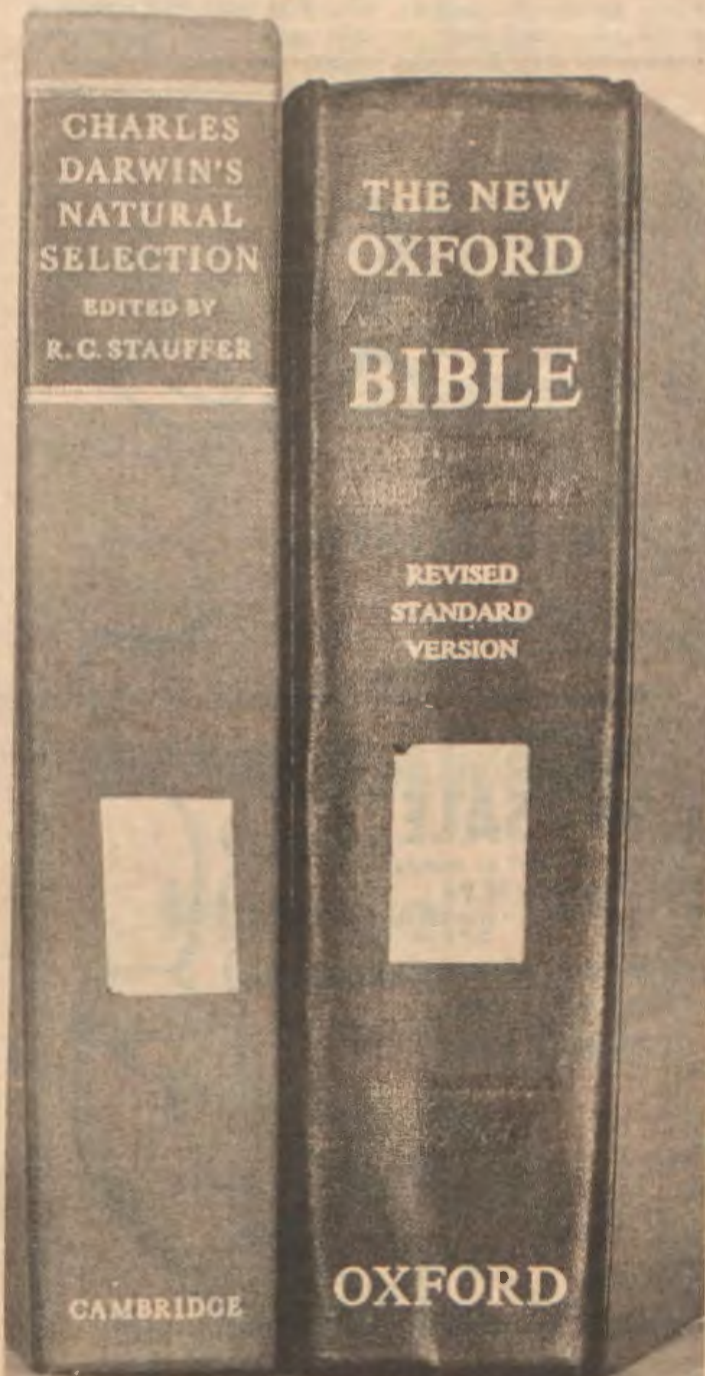


Photo by Mark Johnson

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ap news briefs

The World



WASHINGTON and JERUSALEM - President Carter, in a major policy shift, has decided to allow the sale of warplanes to Egypt for the first time, while supplying Israel with more advanced jet fighters, the State Department announced Tuesday.

An arms package headed for Capitol Hill also tickets some five dozen of the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter, the F-15, for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Congress, which has 50 days to veto any of the items, is certain to question both the Egyptian and Saudi shipments.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday bitterly protested Carter's decision and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peace-making process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli Parliament.

WASHINGTON - The rate of the world's population growth has unexpectedly peaked and is now actually declining, according to reports from population experts Tuesday.

The decline is attributed mainly to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries of the world," according to Nick Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

"This fertility decline is good news for the world—especially the poor world," Eberstadt told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Eberstadt reported that the rate of world population growth reached a peak of 1.9 percent a year "somewhere around 1970" and was down to 1.7 percent in 1977.

The Nation



SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Roman Polanski's sentencing in absentia for having sex with a 13-year-old girl has been indefinitely delayed following allegations by the film director's lawyer that the judge held "bias and prejudice" against Polanski.

Defense attorney Douglas Dalton filed the motion of prejudice Tuesday only minutes before Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband was to have sentenced Polanski, 44, who fled to Paris last month.

Dalton told reporters later that he hoped to persuade Polanski to return to the United States if a new judge could be appointed to the case. The director has sent word he would not return because he felt Rittenband would not give him "an equitable sentence."

CHICAGO - Investigators are trying to establish responsibility for the apparent carelessness that caused eight persons to die Tuesday when they breathed poisonous fumes produced when two chemicals were accidentally mixed.

Thirty-five other workers were treated, and eight remained hospitalized. Attendants said they were showing steady improvement.

Investigators have made no official report of their early findings at the Horween Leather Co. Plant, where a tank truck driver delivering 27,600 pounds of sodium-hydrosulfide pumped it into a tank containing acid chrome tanning liquor. The mixture spewed hydrogen sulfide, a gas smelling like rotten eggs and deadly when highly concentrated.

ASHVILLE, N.C. - While riding a cab in Chicago some time ago, Claude A. Frazier noticed a Bible lying on the seat beside the driver. An idea struck him: Why not a project to place Bibles in taxicabs, much as the Gideons put them in hotel rooms.

He contacted the American Bible Society, whose regional offices in major cities began studying the feasibility of placing Scripture portions in cabs around the country. Already, a pilot project is under way in Ashville.

Frazier said, "People read newspapers in cabs. Why shouldn't they read the Bible?"

The Region



MINNEAPOLIS - U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey says she needs more time to decide whether to run for the four years left in the Senate term of her late husband, Hubert H. Humphrey.

Mrs. Humphrey told a news conference Tuesday she will decide before the start of congressional district conventions of Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party April 23.

"I want to do what I feel is right. It will take some time ... I need more time for a proper decision," she said. "I've only been there five days. That's much too fast."

Mrs. Humphrey was appointed to the Senate Jan. 25, twelve days after the death of her husband. The appointment lasts until a special election in November. She was sworn in Feb. 6.

Caucus unites on rights

by Karl Gandt

Twenty-two resolutions, many of them concerning human rights, were passed by the first Wisconsin Student Caucus in Madison's Concourse Hotel Feb. 12. No resolution was defeated by the caucus.

The caucus was sponsored by three student government organizations: United Council of UW Student Government, Wisconsin Student Council of Technical Education and Wisconsin Independent College and University Association. Forty-two colleges and universities participated in the caucus.

In what was probably its most controversial action, the caucus resolved to oppose Assembly Bill 321. The bill would prohibit the use of state funds for abortions. It would also ban the operation from being performed in state supported institutions and would prevent medical students from learning the operation.

The resolution urged the State Senate to defeat the bill. If the bill should pass the Senate, the caucus voted to urge Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber, who convened the caucus, to veto it.

Debate over the resolution centered around the rights of women to control their

bodies versus the rights of unborn babies. Most of the delegations supporting the rights of the unborn were from private schools.

Those supporting the resolution were mainly from publicly funded schools. Several members of the UW-Madison delegation displayed posters reading "Kill AB-321 Before It Kills Women" and "Must Poor Women Become Incubators." In protest of the bill, they said it would discriminate against poor women who cannot afford abortions.

The caucus also resolved to support the sale of UW system stock in South African investments within five years. The UW Board of Regents voted to divest the UW system of the stocks on Feb. 10 in a meeting at which protesting supporters were repelled by Police Mace.

In an effort to speed the sale, the caucus also urged that divestiture begin within 60 days.

In other action, several resolutions were passed urging that state and federal money be used to support colleges and universities, including private ones.

While several delegations opposed this resolution on the grounds that it would

violate the doctrine of the separation of church and state, the caucus approved it in a move seen as an attempt by public schools to unify the caucus.

In two separate resolutions, the caucus also voted to support the legalization of marijuana and to oppose the raising of the legal drinking age in Wisconsin.

The caucus also opposed any attempt to rescind the Legislature's approval of the federal Equal Rights Amendment. The caucus further called for legislation to prevent discrimination against persons based on preferences.

Student Senate President John Forsythe, Senate Treasurer Howard Brummel, Senators Sue Slater and Sue Blachowiak and students Lori Bellrichard, Zina Bergman, Karl Gandt and Allan Herrmann attended the caucus from River Falls.

Although the resolutions passed have no immediate legislative authority, they will be useful lobbying tools when dealing with the state legislature and various UW agencies, Forsythe said.

"The caucus showed for the first time that students are united in what they want," he said.

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Downtown River Falls

Recycled paper makes cents

by Eleanor Solem

First cans and now paper is part of the UW-River Falls recycling program. Auxiliary Services Feb. 15 started collecting white paper from University buildings.

"Over one-half of our country's solid waste is paper," said Barb Torres, chairperson for the program. "Recycling saves the cost of paper disposal and energy."

"The University will be paid \$65 a ton, so every little bit helps," Torres said. She commented that UW-La-Crosse collected 27.5 tons of white paper over a two-year period and was paid as much as \$1,700.

A desk recycling box will be delivered to each administrative office to be placed in a convenient spot, Torres said.

These desk boxes should be emptied into the central

collection box in the mail-room of each building, Torres explained. These boxes will be emptied and the paper transported to the Hoerner Waldorf Company in St. Paul, she said.

Torres said that over 200 businesses and institutions, participate in Hoerner Waldorf's paper recycling program. The proceeds from the sale of the paper, she said, will go toward improving campus outdoor recreational facilities and providing tennis and basketball courts.

Money from aluminum can collection will also be used toward outdoor recreational facilities, Torres said.

Auxiliary Services and the Student Senate instituted the aluminum can recycling program in October, said Mary Halada, administrative assistant for Auxiliary Services.

"People were gung-ho about can recycling as we kicked off the campaign, but we lost some of our momentum after vacation," said Halada.

Halada and Duane Zabrowski, Student Senate recycling chairman, said they will meet with residence hall councils and resident directors to generate enthusiasm for the project.

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DEAN ANDERSON gave himself wholeheartedly to his sweetie on Valentine's Day. Photo by Mark Johnson.

14-, 19-meal plans pass

Cage, Country Store prices up

by Ericka E. Morgan

Students will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets next year when the Student Center's Cage and Country Store prices are increased by 7.1 percent. The 14- and 19-meal plans have also been approved for Rodli Commons next year.

"Even though prices are going up here, they will be lower than prices at other UW campuses and prices downtown," said Howard Brummel, Student Senate treasurer and member of the joint food committee.

The food proposals show that beverage prices will be raised one to five cents, while the Cage specials will increase from \$1.49 to \$1.59.

The increase in prices gives Professional Food Management (PFM) a wider

margin of profit which will enable them to maintain a five percent profit like the other UW campuses. PFM is in charge of the food provided by the Cage, Rodli Commons, the Country Store and some vending machines on campus.

"The over-all profit is 25 percent. Sixteen percent goes into the University Food Account, four percent goes to sales tax and the other five percent is profit for PFM," said Brummel.

"It is up to PFM if they want to slack off in the overall profit, but the only area they can take from is the five percent profit. With the increase in prices, PFM will maintain its five percent profit. Any price increase is a disadvantage to the students, but with the 35 cent minimum wage increase they should not feel the squeeze too much," Brummel said.

The 14- and 19-meal plans have been approved for Rodli Commons next year. A brunch and dinner only will be served on the weekends which will help keep costs down.

"The 10-meal plan was not feasibly acceptable. Rodli would lose too much money. The prices for the 14- and 19-meal plans are not stable yet because bidding is not until March," said Brummel.

"There is a possibility that PFM will not be here next year. They are under a three-year contract which ends in 1978. If someone underbids PFM, Rodli could be a lot worse. We would not get the quality that we get now. Still, there is room for improvement with PFM, but improvement means having to raise the cost even more," commented Brummel.

Fast Day sacrifices harvest big donation

by Clarence Wilson

UW-River Falls students fasted and donated a total of \$660 on Ash Wednesday's Fast Day '78 exercise, according to Wayne Anderson, chairman of the Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) hunger task force.

Approximately 800 participants sacrificed 1,400 meals, enabling Professional Food Management (PFM), operator of Rodli Commons, to turn in \$608. An additional \$52 was received in cash donations, according to Anderson.

Approximately 800 participants sacrificed 1,400 meals at Rodli.

Parker Hall residents, who made the largest contribution with 186 participants, won free tickets for each resident to see one movie at the Falls Theatre.

Anderson complemented Falls Theatre manager Stan McCulloch for being "a big help." McCulloch donated 50 tickets to the task force

and sold the remainder at one-third of the normal price, according to Anderson.

Anderson hopes the Fast Day exercise will be repeated next year, with the proceeds going to another humanitarian cause to be decided by the ETC committee.

The money received from Fast Day '78 will be donated to Bread for the World (BFW).

BFW is an organization of interdenominational Christians united against hunger and poverty. Its members contact congressmen and other government leaders seeking to influence United States policy matters that vitally affect hungry people.

The organization concentrates on issues such as assistance to poor countries, military spending and trade.

Founded in 1973, the New York based organization has over 20,000 members and 130 local groups. BFW executive director is Arthur Miller, a Lutheran clergyman, author of the book **Bread for the World.**

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Letters

Noise, quiet floors

Dorm policies contested

To the editor:

Last week, the following petition was passed around campus: "We, the undersigned, feel that the present 'Noise Policy' and the proposed 'Quiet Floor Policy' have been proposed by an unrepresentative group and does not meet our needs and/or desires."

In less than two days, over 250 students in three dorms took the time to sign the petition and show that they are not satisfied with the way Joint Housing and IRHC are attending to the needs of the residence hall student.

When this petition was presented to the Chancellor, he said it didn't matter how many signatures there were because this is an administrative, and not a student, affair. I say that as long as you and I live in the dorms, it is our business.

How can IRHC, the "alleged" representative body of students in the dorms, be in favor of these restrictive policies? Go ask your "elected" officials from your hall. Chances are that in most halls there aren't any elected representatives, but rather people appointed by the staff or, in fact, members of the staff themselves.

You, as students, have got to decide if this is the type of people you want to express your views concerning housing. We must ask ourselves if this is the bias that the students in the dorms have. I know damn well that if I were an RA, I would not disagree with my boss, the director of housing.

If you agree or disagree with what is going on concerning these matters, let your Student Senate know. Make this body of students work for you; that is what we are here for.

Doug Samuelson
chairperson
student affairs committee

Abortion 'necessary in our times'

To the editor:

Abortion is necessary in our times, given the present lack of effectiveness of birth control. Few people live their lives in celibacy. Consequently, unwanted pregnancies occur in 60 percent of women who have 30 fertile years, using the best form of contraception short of permanent sterilization.

If unmarried mothers continue a pregnancy, studies show that approximately 80 percent will keep the baby. These children will have a lesser chance for a successful life than the average child (one not known to be unwanted).

Septic abortion cases admitted to Harlem Hospital dropped from 1,054 in 1965 to 292 in 1971 when New York passed a more liberal abortion law. A black market abortion is unsafe, as is the "do-it-yourself" method. However, there are probably

many septic abortion cases, and related deaths, among desperate women who are poor, on Medicaid and unable to obtain a safe, legal abortion.

Our culture is blindly positive towards motherhood, and many couples who might opt for being childless are influenced to have children by the current social mores, which always lag behind the realities of life.

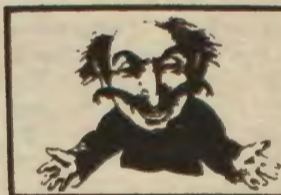
I don't think most women could stand the disapproval which would be heaped on them if they bore a child and gave it up. Friends or relatives wouldn't be supportive, since the idea of giving one's child up for adoption seems to be taboo. Can you imagine a wife and mother with three children giving away her fourth?

Is not allowing a fertilized embryo to implant in the uterus, because of an IUD,

murder? Is allowing children to be born to starve murder?

In some situations, destroying a fetus is the least of many possible evils. Our free society needs to maintain, and/or make possible, a choice in bearing children.

Dorothy A. Larsen



by Tom Rothrock

Seems to me...

The United Mine Workers bargaining council, by rejecting the contract proposal submitted to it after more than two months of talk, is forcing some hard issues.

No one can question that coal mining is, even in these technological times, one of the most

dirty, dangerous and demanding occupations in America.

If a coal miner survives the possibility of cave-ins, gas explosions and a permanently curved spine, he or she can look forward to the strong chance of developing black lung disease.

It is only fair that we, as a society, compensate the miners through higher wages and better benefits, and pay for it in higher coal costs.

But one need also bear in mind that the lengthy coal strike, by everyone's estimation, is fast causing industry and schools in some states severe hardship.

The furnaces must burn, and they need coal to do it.

The question then becomes, at what point does the society as a whole have the right to demand that the coal miners go back to the mines? So far there has been little

federal involvement, which would be curious if Carter was the populist he claimed to be when the public elected him.

The President has so far directed Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to get "directly involved" in the strike settlement, or rather the attempts at settlement. It should have happened long ago.

The President can also force the miners back to work under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Bill, but even if he invoked this measure, it is doubtful that the miners would return to the mines. I doubt that Carter would be willing to personally lead them by the hand, or rather shove them in the mines, to accomplish this end.

But a crisis exists out there; and the key word is coal, and the problem is money. If these problems continue to go unresolved, business will freeze, the economy will suffer, and the National Guard might become coal miners.



the student voice

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AP All American
College Newspaper
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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 should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

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Gay student reflects on sexuality

by Jay R. Benson

Steve Barker (fictional name) is a homosexual. He is also a 22-year-old senior at UW-River Falls.

While his sexual preference puts him into a minority, Barker is not alone on campus. He claims to have had sexual relations with 14 or 15 male students during his four years at UW-RF. At present, he knows of only 10 other gays on campus; he said he has made love with eight of them. Barker believes, however, that there are many more gays around.

"I know there must be more gays on campus just by reading restroom walls. In fact, there is a good discussion going on now in the library's first floor can...."

Barker was "willing to bet" that almost everyone at UW-RF has gay friends. He said few people know who they are however, because most gays are afraid to open up.

"There are a lot of very hostile persons on campus," Barker said.

"Once again, read the can walls. You'll find things like 'Shoot the faggots' or 'This may be a free society but it should be free of gays,' " he said.

Not everybody at UW-RF is hostile toward homosexuals, though. Barker said an accepting atmosphere also exists--due partly to liberal influences from the Twin Cities.

Nonetheless, he knows of only one or two open gays on campus and said they are not all that open.

"They make no attempt to deny or hide that they are gay, but they don't advertise either," Barker said. "I have always been careful who I have told. It could hurt my job chances.

"I don't want to be labeled a homosexual because society as a whole considers a homosexual as evil, or as a degenerate or as a sick person."

"They make no attempt to deny or hide that they are gay, but they don't advertise either."

What do you consider yourself?

"I consider myself a mentally stable person who happens to have a sexual preference for my own sex. For a long time, however, I considered homosexuality as evil, a sin--I came from a very conservative area.

"I am totally gay. For a long time, I told myself that I was bisexual because I am attracted to women. But I found it wasn't a sexual attraction. I like people. I am basically an outgoing person, and I can't stand being alone.

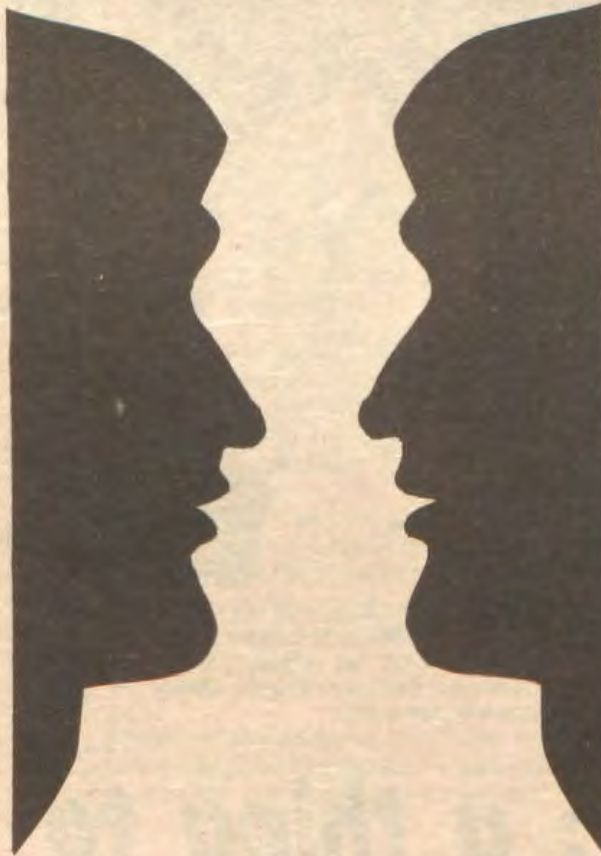
"I have made love with one woman, my former fiancée. Maybe it was because I didn't give it enough of a chance, but it didn't seem all it was supposed to be.

"She knew I was gay. She felt that once I had sex with a woman, I would have no more desire to have sex with a guy. I found it not to be true. I found I still enjoyed guys more, and that I didn't desire sex with a woman."

That was two years ago. Shortly thereafter, Barker went through a frustrating period.

"I was rejecting my homosexuality--saying it was bad and evil, but still doing it. I developed a drinking problem. I went to see a counselor and found I was drinking to escape from the problem."

"I went in believing there was nothing worse than being a queer. The counselor said something to the effect of: 'Are you sure it is all that bad. Look around. There are a lot of other homosexuals out there.'"



Barker went to the library and started reading material on gays. He found there wasn't a lot of current information on the subject.

"A lot of it dealt with the old question, 'Can homosexuality be cured?' " he said. "I did find, however, that I wasn't alone."

"Some of the best early stuff I read was the Kinsey report, which told me things such as 30 percent of the U.S. male population has had homosexual relationships at one time or another. And that at least 10 percent has had predominantly homosexual relationships for a period of three years or more.

"Those things sort of surprised me. They let me know that I wasn't a pervert--that there were others out there like me.

"I began to learn I could be honest with myself about my sexual preference for men. It took me another six months to learn to be honest with others. There is that pressure to be straight in a straight society--whatever being straight means.

"All my roommates know I'm gay. It took several months of living with them before I felt secure enough that they would be able to accept me as I am without it endangering our friendship. (His roommates are male.)

"Just as guys often joke about their heterosexuality, my roommates and I can also joke around about my sexuality. They can make comments like 'queer,' 'faggot' or 'cocksucker' and make homosexual jokes and I don't take it as a put-down. My friendship with them is as close now as it was before I told them.

"I think a person's sexual identity is really an important part of his total identity--whether it be as a virgin fairy princess or as Joe Macho. When someone rejects his own sexuality, it screws him up. That's where I was at.

"Now I'm learning to be me. I'm no longer hiding from myself."

Most psychologists would agree that sexual drive is innate or instinctive. Many, however, would disagree as to whether sexual preference is learned or whether it is innate.

I don't know what did it," Barker said. "I happen to have six brothers and sisters that are very straight. I don't think anybody is born with a sexual preference. It is just something that develops."

"When I was quite young (12 or 13)--just starting to learn about my sexuality--I jacked off with the guys. There was quite a bit of sexual horseplay. Most of them are now quite straight.

"My first homosexual experience occurred in my home area. It was with a friend of an older brother. He took me home from a bar. He happened to be a sex education teacher.

"He didn't force himself on me; however, I wasn't ready for everything he was ready for. There was a lot of petting and some sucking. I found the oral sex very exciting. The kissing turned me off somewhat.

"What I found most exciting was just being next to a male body and cuddling, touching, feeling.

"Now, kissing and necking are very important. There are, however, certain things I will not or cannot do--such as anal intercourse. A lot of guys get into it. I don't. Everybody has different turn-ons.

Ironically, some of Barker's best friends are women.

"I have a female confidant in town," he said. "She is the first person I was able to really open up feelings about my sexuality to.

"My confidant happens to be very sensitive and understanding. We can sit down together at a bar and compare guys. We can be very open with each other. We just happened to meet each other, and our relationship developed from there. Before her, my closest friend was a guy."

What do you think of Anita Bryant?

"I think Anita Bryant is a bitch, but she has done gays a big favor. She is the absolute stereotype of the redneck, anti-gay establishment. People are realizing the stupidity of discrimination or bigotry because of one's sexual orientation. She has become a focal point."

How do you make a pickup?

"Some people claim you can tell a person is a homosexual by looking at him. That is a fallacy. At times, however, I do 'camp it up' and try to act homosexual. I usually do this when I suspect another person is gay. About half the time I'm right.

"You just start by giving each other clues.... If you stop getting reactions, you assume the person is straight or he isn't interested."

"I think a person's sexual identity is really an important part of his total identity..."

Barker said many of the signs given are the same as those given in a heterosexual "pickup."

One of the biggest worries among younger gays, according to Barker, is the transitory nature of their sexual encounters.

"Homosexual relationships are generally the one-night-stand sort of thing. They are generally not very permanent. I could, however, see living with a gay roommate for an extended period of time.

During the past year Barker has talked with a number of 15- 18-year-old gays. He discovered that one of their biggest concerns is what sort of relationship they will have after age 30. They wonder, "Will I become a dirty old pervert?" he said. He added that older homosexuals often form more permanent relationships.

"According to older gays," Barker said, "as you grow older, the relationship changes--just like in a heterosexual marriage. The partners settle down and the relationship becomes deeper but less sexual."



COMEDIAN FRANKLIN AJAYE, a member of the cast of the movie "Carwash," spoke Wednesday night as part of Black History Week. In a talent show held Monday, Arvid Munson soloed on the piano and synthesizer to win first

place. Friday's activities will include a fashion show in the Student Center and a roller skating party at Cheap Skate Skating Rink in Cottage Grove, Minn. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Alternatives provided for tomorrow's energy

"Energy--Today and Tomorrow" will be the topic of a River Falls energy seminar Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Discussions of future alternatives of energy will begin at 9:30 a.m. and are open to the public. The event is sponsored by the department of agricultural engineering.

The following is a list of times and events:

9:30 a.m.	Film, Today and Tomorrow
10 a.m.	Lecture, Solar Alternatives
11 a.m.	Lecture, Safe and Efficient Wood Heating
noon	Lecture, Site Selection and Construction Materials
1 p.m.	Lecture, Future of Nuclear Power
2 p.m.	Lecture, Practical Use of Methane
3 p.m.	Lecture, Underground Construction

Double major: a thing to fall back on

by Cindy Rolain

Fourteen percent of the undergraduate student body at UW-River Falls has a double major; and according to several professors, it's not such a bad idea.

According to Lorin Robinson of the journalism department, a double major isn't always difficult to complete.

"Most majors have in the area of 42-50 credit hours," Robinson said. "It's easy to get those extra credits," he said.

Journalism is the only department on campus which requires students to have a second major.

"The reason for this is inherent in journalism instruction and in the profession of journalism," said Robinson. Journalism instruction is geared toward teaching students the basic skills of news writing, editing or broadcasting.

A journalist must also know what is happening in the world, said Robinson. Requiring the journalism student to become actively

involved in a subject matter with content helps achieve this, he said.

A student with a double major also has something to fall back on if he can't get a job in one field.

"There is no question that having two majors makes a student more marketable," Robinson said.

Charles Kao, of the economics department, advises students to have two majors.

According to Kao, a second major protects the stu-

dent professionally because he then has a wider range of job areas in which to move.

Another advantage of a double major is that the student can specialize in a field he likes and work in the field which offers better jobs, said Kao.

The most popular combinations with an economics major are business and math, Kao said. Out of about 65 economics majors, 60 percent are double majoring, he said.

According to Edward Selden of the psychology department, the extensive background provided by a double major is a great help to a student.

"A student may not be certain what direction to go in as an undergraduate," said Selden. "Having two majors gives a student more choices," he said.

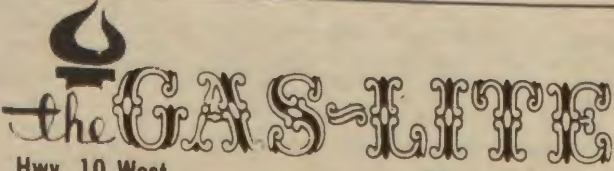
Art is becoming more common as a second major with psychology. According to Selden, mental health facili-

ties are starting to use art as an emotional release.

Edward Peterson, of the history department, said he "would rather see students double major than pile on history credits."

"Our requirements make double majoring hard to do, especially in education," said Peterson, "but the breadth of training helps."

And then there's Jay R. Benson, a journalism/psychology/biology triplemajor. But that's another story....



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Sleeping beliefs hit the hay

by Molly Schmidt

"One-third of our lives is spent sleeping. In terms of time spent in an activity, sleep is our most important activity, yet we know relatively little about it," said Virgil Nylander, assistant professor of psychology at UW-River Falls.

Perhaps one of the most common beliefs about sleep is the eight-hours theory. The amount of sleep a person needs is an individual thing, said Nylander. Some people get along fine on three or four hours per night, while others look like zombies if they don't get at least 10 hours.

"There is no evidence that we need to sleep," said Nylander. We tend to learn sleep habits from our parents. A child is often told that he needs eight hours of sleep just to keep him out of his parents' hair.

The belief that eight hours of sleep are needed each night has led to insomnia in some persons. An individual might actually need only five hours per night, but worries when he can't sleep eight. This worry leads to an actual loss of sleep.

The Saturday morning catch-up idea is also a falsehood. "If you miss a night's sleep," said Nylander, "you don't need to sleep twice as long the next night to catch up."

The effects of sleep loss, according to Nylander, are also individual. People attempting to set new records for sleeplessness have gone for extended periods of time without sleep with adverse effects.

A New York disc jockey, however, became psychotic after staying awake for 100 straight hours. This phenomenon is difficult to study because volunteers who will stay awake that long are hard to find.

Sleep is believed to perform two physiological functions. It restores the normal sensitivities and balance between different parts of the nervous system. It also allows the body to restore itself by lowering the heart rate, blood pressure and basal metabolic rate.

There are two main phases of sleep. Slow wave or dreamless sleep is entered first in the sleep cycle. During this period, muscle tone is almost completely absent and brain waves are slow. This is very restful sleep.

Usually after about 90 minutes of sleep, the second phase is entered. This is the paradoxical or rapid eye movement (REM) phase. Active dreaming takes place during this period. Heart rate and respiration become irregular. The REM phase lasts from five to 20 minutes and occurs about every 90 minutes.

Some emotional disturbances have been reported in people deprived of the REM phase of their sleep, but this again seems to be an individual thing.

"Sleeping pills, the kind you buy without prescription, are often abused," said Nylander.

A person who normally sleeps three hours per night will, at first, sleep eight hours with the sleeping pill, but will adjust to it after a week or so and then go back to sleeping three hours even with the pill.

When he stops taking the sleeping aid, he may at first get only two hours of sleep at night, often accompanied by nightmares because the pills have repressed REM sleep. Because of this, most experts believe that sleeping pills actually cause insomnia.

Adequate sleep, according to Pat Sherman, assistant professor of physical education and coach, is very important to competing athletes. "It is necessary to replenish the body's energy stores," said Sherman. She recommends that her team members get eight hours of sleep a night. Without adequate sleep, explained Sherman, they don't play up to their maximum.

The same is true for students taking an exam. Here are some words to the wise for upcoming finals. "If a student stays up late studying for the test," said Sherman, "The advantage gained by the extra study time may be lost by foolish mistakes caused by fatigue."

Alertness, as well as muscle tone, decreases as the length of wakefulness increases. So whether or not actual sleep is needed, you might not ace any finals even after a night with the books--or at a tavern.



Photo by Dan Baughman

Fantasy or reality

Dreamland trips create mixed visions

by Dale Bark

You're driving along the highway you've driven many times before, watching the passing scenery, when suddenly you see a squad car behind you, lights flashing.

You think you'd better pull over. You apply the brakes, but find you have none. You pump your brakes frantically, but nothing happens.

You see a 35 mph curve sign ahead. There's no chance of making it, and you know it. You hit the guardrail broadside, and your car goes over the embankment, end over end. You think...

...er...uh...what?...and realize you are in your own bed at 4 a.m. Your experience was a dream, a mere illusion.

Or was it?

Dreams can seem very real indeed, and it has often been questioned whether our dreams are reality or our reality is our dreams.

Everyone dreams, according to UW-River Falls psychology professor Edward Selden, but not everyone recalls his dreams. A person dreams approximately six times a night. The first one starts about 90 minutes into sleep, and each increases in length. The last one of 45-60 minutes comprises about half of the total dream time.

"Dreams occur during paradoxical sleep," said Selden. Paradoxical sleep is characterized by changes in physiological states such as heart rate, respiration rate and blood pressure. The nervous system shuts itself off from almost all muscles, leaving the musculature nearly immobile. This may be a means to prevent injury during particularly wild dreams.

Dreaming is often considered as a function to allow sleep, although some consider sleep as a way of allowing dreams to occur. Regardless, dreams artfully contend with threats to sleep. External stimulants or internal desires may be incorporated into a dream.

During a dream, an alarm clock may show up as a fire horn or a church bell; a feeling of hunger may transform itself into a trip to the grocery; or someone trying to wake you may become a rocking boat.

A nightmare may be a dream that has failed in its biological assignment.

"Most dreaming is rather prosaic, and deals with common, everyday experiences," Selden said. "Many dreams are not recalled because they are so ordinary."

A curious aspect of dreams is that bizarre events which occur within the dream state are accepted as common. Unusual dreams are often those that are most easily recalled, and according to Selden, may be brought about by anxieties and tensions.

Creative people may also have creative dreams. Experiences and acquaintances encountered during waking hours are most likely to be found in dreams.

According to research, dreams are almost always visual. Few other sensations are utilized. A blind person's dreams are almost totally auditory, however, and a person who has never experienced sight or sound will dream of textures and touch.

A dreamer is usually an observer in his dreams, seldom a participant. A dream is nearly always in the present tense--people almost never dream of being older or younger.

A dreamer is rarely tired or energetic in a dream, and he rarely makes decisions, since a sense of free will is absent, according to research.

The time sequence in dreams is almost the same as that of reality. Attention span is short, and a dream often consists of a sequence of persons or items, all usually related in some way. Studies show the pattern of a dream is relatively normal development of a common scene, then a switch to an especially vivid element, then development of this area.

Are dreams a means to maintain sanity, a device to allow sleep, or reality itself? It may be up to our own dreams to find the answer.

...Profs scoff creationists' bill

cont. from p. 1

A dialog about the various points of view on creation may be healthy, Fessler added, but at this point, teachers are not trained to handle it. He said he would certainly not like to see it imposed upon them by legislators.

"If such a bill was passed on the state level, I am sure the courts would throw it out as unconstitutional. The danger lies on the local level where the local school boards have relatively more power," Fessler said.

Noble Stockton, of the philosophy department, gave

...Recycling

cont. from p. 3

The Jensen Distributing Company pays the University 16 cents for each pound of aluminum and donates eight cents per pound to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, according to Halada. The first load, which sold for \$23, contained 144 pounds of aluminum cans and 195 pounds of aluminum scrap, she said.

Halada pointed out that an all-aluminum can is non-magnetic, is light-weight and has a smooth, round bottom edge. Many are labeled "recyclable aluminum."

Collection centers are located behind May and Parker Halls and the Student Center. Plastic bags are available in each residence hall, and at the Student Center information desk for off-campus students and faculty.

Students can help the environment and the fight against muscular dystrophy as well as money for student recreation with a little effort, Halada said.

copies of the bill to all his Philosophy 270 students and asked them to vote and comment on it. Twenty-eight of the 30 students voted against the bill, two abstained.

According to Stockton, the students argued that the bill gives only two alternatives. However, many Christians have somewhat different theories of creation. The students believed the bill would permit only one point of view on special creation.

The students also asked if the bill would apply to the University of Minnesota Medical School, and whether every class in biology or genetics would have to spend half its time on special creation.

Personally, Stockton said he felt very uncomfortable about the idea of government

commanding teachers to include or exclude particular ideologies.

Gilbert Esau (R-Mountain Lake), who coauthored the bill, said he felt the bill was a good one, and that he had expected hostile reaction from educators.

"We believe in God," Esau said of the five authors of the bill and the persons who pushed for it. "All we want is equal time. Our curricula are filled with so much about evolution and humanism and other similar things that we do not know where it will stop."

Note: After this story was written, the bill was withdrawn by the authors to be redesigned. However, it will, according to Esau, be reintroduced in the near future.

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1978-79 Scholarships
Application forms will be available in the Financial Aid office March 1, 1978 and must be returned by the application deadline which is April 5, 1978.

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- Business & Professional Women's Club Scholarship (\$150.00)
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- Class of 1924 Scholarship (\$100.00)
- Faculty Women's Club (\$300.00)
- Raphael & Marynia Farrell Memorial (\$200.00)
- Freeman Drug Company (\$100.00)
- Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial (\$300.00)
- Sylvia Leonard Award (\$60.00)
- Ann M. Newburn Scholarship (\$100.00)
- E. J. Prucha Memorial (\$100.00)
- River Falls Chamber of Commerce (3 at \$100.00)
- River Falls Lions Club (\$150.00)
- River Falls Medical Clinic (2 at \$333.00)
- David Rodii Memorial Scholarship (\$100.00)
- Gordon and Alpha Stone Scholarship (\$100.00)
- Charles G. Stratton Memorial (\$100.00)
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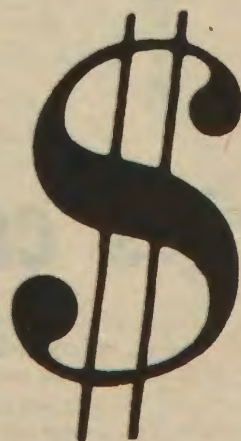
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- WORK WITH PEOPLE
- HELPING OTHER STUDENTS
- PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

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Lee Isaacson:

by LaMont Johnson

study the person's speech and gestures. This is how you get into a person."

STYLE
LIFE
hooked
on
impressions

"I think it's safe to say that everyone could do an impression of someone, be it a politician, a movie star or a friend," said Lee Isaacson.

Isaacson, a journalism student at UW-River Falls, got his start impersonating at a pub while in the service. Experimenting, he found that by raising his voice a little, he had a fair impression of the late Senator Hubert Humphrey.

"So I started using a tape deck for practice to see where I was going," Isaacson said. "Then I started trying it out on my friends to see what they thought."

Isaacson has worked on the voices of Humphrey, Billy Graham, Henry Fonda, Richard Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson and John Wayne. He is now working on President Carter. Isaacson explained that it is easier to pick up an impression after one "catches the person," a hook as he calls it.

Impressionists listen, watch body mannerisms and study people, especially politicians on TV, to catch the hook. Then after the hook has been caught, one tries to move to catch the whole person including his pauses and the speed of his speech.

A famous hook is Nixon's "Let me make this perfectly clear" and L.B.J.'s "My friends and fellow Americans."

Isaacson said that in doing an impression, have to change your mental conception to that person. "The only way to do this is to

"A thing about an impressionist like Rich Little or David Frye is that it's not just ability. It is a lot of work, practice with a tape deck and patience," Isaacson said.

"First attempts aren't easy; but if you have a medium-range voice and want to practice, you can do an impression," he said. He suggests using a tape deck and listening to a recording of the person to aid in improvement.

Isaacson doesn't do impressions of his friends. He believes it is too difficult because you take their voices for granted.

His favorite impression is that of the late Senator Humphrey because he was extremely colorful in speech mannerisms and always spoke with very rapid fire. "He was a lot of fun," Isaacson said. "He had those good old down-home qualities which made him easy to put a hook into."

Since his service days, Isaacson hasn't worked much with his impressions. "If you don't do them a lot, you lose them," he said.

Isaacson's advice is to "keep at it. It's a lot of fun to do around people, and most people enjoy a good impression."

Isaacson has played a few practical jokes with his voices. One was a phone call to a person who actually believed that he was talking to Nixon.

When asked if he ever got into trouble using his impressions, he replied, "Not yet."



LEE ISAACSON

Constitution of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association -- February 1978

The following is the constitution of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association as proposed by the Student Senate. The proposed constitution will be voted upon Wednesday, Feb. 22.

PREAMBLE:

We, the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, aim through the Student Association to secure those conditions most conducive to intellectual development and to fellowship and concern with the human condition. We also recognize the student as a consumer of the educational process and believe he has the right to make demands upon the institution to meet his needs as a consumer. We believe further that the most effective way to achieve the necessary goals of the consumer is through vocalization of these needs through a student governing body.

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this body shall be the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Association, hereafter known as the River Falls Student Association.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

All students currently enrolled at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls shall be members of the Student Association. Members of the association are entitled to the rights, privileges and protection of the Student Association. The Student Association shall reserve to itself the right to review all constitutional amendments proposed by the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association.

ARTICLE III. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested with the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association.

Section 2. Membership of Legislative Branch
a. The membership of the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association will be limited to duly elected representatives of the River Falls Student Association.
b. Each member of the Student Senate is entitled to one vote.
c. The Student Senate shall consist of 21 members; eighteen members will be elected in the spring in an all-school general election. The remaining 3 members shall be freshman class representatives to be elected in the fall.

Section 3. Term in office
a. A Student Senator shall be elected by the end of the 4th week in the Spring Quarter in an all school election.
b. Freshman Student Senators shall be elected during the Fall Quarter, the date of said election to be determined by the Internal Operations committee of the Student Senate. Also, any open seats will be filled at this time.
c. The term in office shall be:
1. If elected in the Spring Election the term will commence upon election and run until the end of the following academic year.
2. If elected in Fall or appointed, the term will be until the end of the current academic year.

Section 4.
1. Procedure for nomination shall be:
a. To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Student Senate Office to be signed by 100 students, and
b. returned at least five days prior to the primary election if there is a primary election.
c. A student may sign more than one petition.

Section 5. Announcement of the election and deadline for filing petitions shall appear in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the election.

Section 6. Incumbents will in no way be denoted on the ballot.

Section 7. Qualifications
a. Any student currently enrolled at UW-RF and in good academic standing is eligible to run for Senate.
b. Good academic standing will be defined as:
1. Not on academic probation.
2. While in office and/or running for office carry a minimum of 9 credits.
c. All Senators must maintain good academic standing and must be enrolled at UW-RF for the duration of their term.

Section 8. A member of the Student Senate is automatically removed from membership after absence from two regular meetings, without justifiable cause during any term (Fall, Winter, or Spring). Justifiable cause shall be determined by the President subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

Section 9. The President of the Student Senate may call a special all school election or may appoint, subject to the approval of the Student Senate body, a student to fill a vacant position created by a member-at-large during the school year. The procedure for nominations and elections shall be the same as described in Section 4.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS

The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a United Council Director nominated at the third meeting following the Spring elections and elected at the fifth regular meeting following the Spring elections of the Student Senate by a secret ballot to officially take office following the last regular meeting of the current academic year.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. The standing committees of the Student Senate shall be the e) Budget Com-

mittee b) Internal Operations Committee c) Student Affairs Committee d) Student Services Committee e) Academic Affairs Committee f) Legislative Affairs Committee g) Executive Board h) Public Relations Committee and i) Campus Environment Coordinator

Section 2. The President has the powers to appoint any other committee he sees necessary to the fulfillment of the goals of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

Section 1. The Student Senate shall meet weekly in a designated place at a regular hour, with the exception of final exam week, when school is in session.

Section 2. The President shall call special meetings when he deems them necessary, or at the request of six members of the Student Senate.

Section 3. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds (2/3) of the existing members.

Section 4. Student Senate meetings shall be held in accordance with the Wisconsin Open Meeting Law.

ARTICLE VIII. DUTIES AND POWERS

Section 1. The Student Senate shall be responsible for the disbursement of those allocatable portions of the segregated fees, in consultation with the Chancellor.

Section 2. The Student Senate shall serve as the major student recommending body relative to overall campus matters. It reviews and deals with the complete spectrum of student related concerns.

Section 3. The process of policy formulation and review by the student agencies on campus will follow those guidelines set forth in the UW-RF Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

Section 4. Regulations of student activities
a. The Student Senate shall act as the policy making body concerning the activities of student organizations as set forth in the By-Laws.
b. The Student Senate shall have a voting liaison to the Hagedstad Union Governing Board and a member on all student agencies on campus as designated by the UW-RF Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

Section 5. The Student Senate forbids discrimination on the basis of nationality, race, creed, color, sex, religion or group affiliation, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian, in any student activities, organizations or committees which fall under its jurisdiction. Should this policy be broken, the Student Senate may take any action it deems necessary to remedy the situation.

ARTICLE VIII. BY-LAWS

Section 1. The Senate may adopt by-laws to this constitution which shall explain extended functions of the Student Senate through its committees and other Student Governing bodies.

Section 2. The amendments to the By-Laws may be presented by a member of the Student Senate at any regular meeting and voted on at the following regular meeting. A simple majority is required to approve the proposed amendment.

ARTICLE IX. ELECTIONS

Section 1. All school elections shall be by secret ballot only.

Section 2. The elections must be supervised by members of the Student Senate, or by their appointed representatives, and in accordance with the Rules to Govern Elections.

Section 3. Any student may witness the tabulation of the results.

ARTICLE X: PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

The Parliamentary Authority of the Student Government shall be Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

ARTICLE XI. AMENDMENT PROCESS

Section 1. Any student may propose amendments to the Student Senate Constitution for consideration by the Student Senate.

Section 2. A proposed amendment shall be presented in writing to the Student Senate at a regular meeting to be voted on at the following regular meeting. In order to be put before the student body for ratification, the proposed amendment must pass the Student Senate by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

Section 3. Amendments shall be ratified by a majority of the student body voting.

Section 4. Proposed amendments must be published in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the student body vote on said amendments.

Vincent Price: a man with many different faces



by Teresa Ducklow

"We tend to separate various aspects of the arts in America--music, art, theatre, philosophy--but they're all connected," said Vincent Price, explaining his well-rounded expertise in these areas.

Price, in a Sunday night lecture/performance at UW-River Falls, illustrated "Three American Voices," excerpting works from Walt Whitman, James A. McNeill Whistler and Tennessee Williams.

"The vitality of American art is something that most people do not recognize. I feel there is a need to educate the public on this matter," Price said.

"We have been led to believe that the only great art comes out of Europe. But even in Europe, American art is viewed in a respectable light, as something uniquely creative unto itself."

Price's program included dramatic readings of the three artists he most admires, and featured a one-act play written by Tennessee Williams.

An avid art collector and critic, Price claims that he doesn't own any extremely valuable

pieces--despite the fact that at 12 years old he purchased a Rembrandt etching.

"I don't really have a big collection, though everybody thinks I do. I'm more interested in young artists," he said. "That way I don't have to worry so much that the works will be stolen."

"Of course some of the artists have become older--and some have become famous--and then I give their works away to museums and universities. That way I'm not setting myself up for burglaries...and besides I get a good tax deduction from them," he added.

Price has appeared in over 100 films, 500 major television programs and more than 1,000 radio shows.

He is probably most well-known for his acting in spine-tingling horror films such as, "The Raven" and "The Pit and the Pendulum."

"As long as I can remember, I've always wanted to play the character roles I've been typecast into because they're an awful lot of fun," he said.

In addition to being an actor, an art critic and a philosopher of sorts, Price is also a gourmet cook.

"I wrote a cookbook once, about 10 years ago, and now everybody thinks I'm the world's greatest cook. Well maybe I am...no, but I do enjoy cooking," he said.

"I do all the cooking at our 'ouse, except on occasion when my wife feels like doing it. But I cook most of the time because I find it very relaxing."

Price's cookbook, *Treasury of Great Recipes*, has sold almost one-half million copies and is due for an updating, according to the author.

Being a well-known food connoisseur is not without its problems, Price said. And one of them is the competition between supper clubs to serve the fanciest, tastiest dish to the gourmet.

"Most of the time it turns out disastrous," Price said.

He cited the time when a dinner was prepared for him and his wife in which every dish was liberally seasoned with dill.

"If there's anything in this entire world that my wife can't stand, it's dill. She just about died getting through that meal," he said.

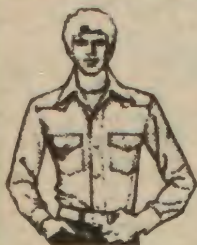
Another time, both he and Julia Child walked into a Boston restaurant together.

"The maitre d' turned all white, and I'm sure he was praying that we'd order something cold," Price laughed.

Most recently, Price has combined his talents in acting and his fame in cooking into a television commercial for instant soup.

"I love doing commercials. It's a challenge to try to get a message across to an audience in as little as 30 seconds. Everybody is doing commercials now, and besides the money is nice," he said.

In the near future, Price said, "be looking for a commercial in which I, along with a lot of other so-called famous names, will each be featured in a three-second yawn."



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Marimba and percussion

Music ensembles featured

If it has been a while since you last got a bang out of a concert, why not attend UW-River Falls percussion and marimba concert Feb. 23.

The public concert of student ensembles will be held at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Twelve music majors will perform on drums, gongs, xylophones, tambourines and cymbals during the hour-long concert, which also will feature the faculty jazz vibe and piano duo of Terry Smith and John Radd.

The program will include "Toccata" for marimba by Robert Kelly, "Three Dance Movements" by William Russell, "For Four Percussionists," by Ron Keezer, "Rondo Scherzando," by James Dotson, "Pursuit" for solo marimba and percussion ensemble by Jack Jenny, and works by Lionel Hampton and Helmut Sadler.

The concert is admission free and open to the public.



UW-RF Marimba and Percussion Ensemble

Calendar

- February 16 (Thursday)**
New Music Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of Fine Arts Building
- February 17 (Friday)**
Pantagleize, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis
- February 18 (Saturday)**
Eric Clapton concert, 8 p.m., Met Center, Bloomington, Minn.
Ashes, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis
- February 19 (Sunday)**
Student Piano Recital, 2:30 p.m., Recital Hall of Fine Arts Building
Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of Fine Arts Building
- February 20 (Monday)**
Next Stop Greenwich Village, HUB movie, 8 p.m., Ballroom of Student Center
- February 21 (Tuesday)**
Renaissance and Baroque concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of Fine Arts Building
- February 23 (Thursday)**
Gong Show, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium

Vaudeville slapstick, comedy on menu for dinner theatre

With appetites satisfied, diners can settle back to be entertained by four UW-River Falls theatre students at a dinner theatre Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24.

Erickson, Bill Ham, Robert Hansen and Julie Tesch.

Two comedy sketches will follow a cocktail hour and ham dinner at Rodli Commons. **The Doctor Sketch**, a vaudeville slapstick routine, and **I'm Herbert**, a spoof on growing old, will be performed by Byron

The Doctor Sketch is an adaptation of an original vaudeville act and is a nostalgic return to the comedy of the past. **I'm Herbert** follows the antics of Herbert and Muriel, two members of the geriatric set, frantically trying to remember who they are, where they have been and who the other has been with.

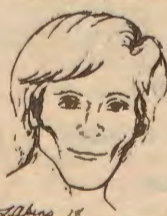
Each evening a cash bar will open at 6:30, dinner will be served at 7 and the performance will begin at 8:30. Tickets at \$4.25 each can be purchased at the Rodli Commons main office and at the Student Center information desk. Reservations can be made weekdays by calling 5-3786.

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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Sunday, February 12 - 9:30 a.m. Bible study group led by Bill Montgomery, entitled "Free to be Responsible," on 1st Timothy. Room 206, Ezekiel Lutheran Church. The last marriage preparation class will be held tonight. The topic will be "Marriage and the Church."

Wednesday, February 22 - 7:00 p.m. Faith singers meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Thanks again to all the people who helped with or participated in the Fast day. \$608 was given by PFM and about \$45 from individual contributions. Parker Hall won the movie passes.

BILL MONTGOMERY
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Sunday Worship - 7:45, 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Student Movement
9:30 a.m.

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Luther Memorial
(Missouri Synod)
4th and Cascade
Service - 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study for
College Students at
9 a.m. on Sundays

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426 East Cascade Avenue
Saturday Evening Mass - 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Mass
10 and 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday Mass - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

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

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

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

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

U.S. Wristwrestling Matches

HELD HERE: March 19th, 2 p.m.

SPECIALS:

Budweiser (Returnables) **\$5.70 a case**
Schmidt (Returnables) **\$5.10 a Case**

\$1 PITCHERS
Friday 2-5 p.m.

EMMA'S BAR
222 S. Main St. River Falls, WI.

Beauties, beasts created through makeup class

by Sheryl Stenzel

Creating beauties and beasts, among other things, is the goal of the theatre makeup class taught by Dennis Bradford of the UW River Falls speech department.

In the depths of the Fine Arts Building, two volunteers lie on a couch with several people hovering over them and others flying back and forth with scissors, pails and spatulas.

The people bend over the couches, then cover the volunteers' faces with a thick, Jello-y substance and finally with strips of gauze soaked in plaster of Paris.

This technique is called facial casting and allows the class members to make a three dimensional image of their faces.

Bradford said the facial casts will aid the class in completing its final project for the quarter--making up in the likeness of another person or historical figure.

Students learn makeup techniques for everything "from monsters of horror to very modernistic mask-like paint application," Bradford said.

"Even in professional theatre it is very rare that makeup artists are assigned to do the show. For a performer, or even a person just interested in the technology end of theatre, makeup skills are essential to create a character--a believable one the audience will accept," Bradford said.

"We begin with corrective makeup, which involves correcting the abnormalities and peculiarities of the student's face. The idea is to make yourself as attractive as possible," Bradford said.

Bradford tries to get the students to "learn to treat makeup as paint. Many of the skills involved in portrait painting, such as the concepts of light and shadow, are involved in makeup."

Character and old-age makeup are covered next, and the students begin to work with nose putty, wigs and hairpieces, Bradford said.

"Then we turn away from human makeup and try to create fantasy makeup for such creatures as animals and clowns," Bradford said.

Bradford explained that "many plays have characters that are not human, like the group of fairies in Shakespeare's *Midsummer's Night Dream*. And Winnie the Pooh has nothing but animals."

Although the theatre makeup class is offered only once every two years and is not a required class, Bradford said most theatre majors "are wise enough to take it."

"The role of makeup in theatre is to aid the audience's appreciation. The techniques and fiddling are great fun, but we treat makeup very seriously. I suppose that's why there are makeup artists--and they are indeed artists," Bradford said.




THE APPLICATION of rubber jelly (above) is the first step in molding for prothesis--latex pieces for creating likenesses--and is followed by placing plaster-soaked gauze strips over the face in order to hold the shape of the mold (below).



APPLYING A BASE COAT, to create a fantasy-like appearance, is one of the requirements of Theatre Makeup class. Jane Swensen (left) and Benita

John display techniques used in portraying different types of characters. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Be a friend in deed, volunteer to donate blood.

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The Week in Sports

Gymnastics

Despite consistent performances this weekend, the UW-River Falls gymnasts lost two close meets. At Oshkosh Friday, the Titans edged the Falcons, 115.4-111.4, and at Whitewater Saturday, Western Michigan scored 116.69; River Falls, 111; and Whitewater, 98.2.

"We did real well at Oshkosh," said Falcon coach JoAnn Barnes. "I was pleased with the performance, although we could have been scored higher. We had smooth routines and a higher overall performance."

Leah DeMorest led the way in the all-around with a first-place finish, 30.45, followed by teammate Mary Maly, second, 28.65. Emily Dalrymple was third, with 27.9, the highest mark she has attained.

At Whitewater, the gymnasts continued to perform well. Dalrymple gave her best vault of the year in earning first place, 8.3. DeMorest placed second, 8.0.

The Falcons host Gustavus Adolphus Saturday at 11 a.m. in the last regular season meet. The conference meet will be Feb. 25 at Madison.

Men's indoor track

The UW-River Falls men's track team took two first places and seven second places en route to a second-place finish in a triangular meet held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Saturday, Feb. 11.

St. Olaf took first-place honors with 80 points, followed by River Falls with 46 and Bethel College of Falcon Heights, Minn., with 44.

"Some of the team was out with injuries, and we really could have used some of those people," said Falcon coach Warren Kinzel. "But, I'm really pleased with the way the team performed."

Bob Reiman placed first in the mile with a time of 4:23.5, and Mark Senseney placed first in the shot put with an effort of 48 feet 9½ inches.

Women's Basketball

The Falcons lost three games the past week, 74-60 to Whitewater, 80-57 to Platteville and 63-53 to Superior, giving River Falls a 4-13 overall record, 4-9 in conference play, 0-4 in non-conference and 2-3 in the Northern Region.

Whitewater won the game by hitting 50 percent of its 66 shots from the field while the Falcons made 32 percent of its 82 shots. Mindy Sandstrom was the leading scorer for the Falcons with 18, and Barb Holbrook scored 12 and pulled in 14 rebounds.

Sandstrom also led the Falcons with nine points in scoring against Platteville, and Karen Gould, Stephanie Jilek and Jayne Scheithauer added eight points each. Julie Graber had seven rebounds.

Earlier in the week, the Falcons lost an important Northern Region game to Superior. Sandstrom again led the Falcons with 14 points and Holbrook added 11 points and eight rebounds.



INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMEN'S HOCKEY made its debut on the UW-RF campus as the host Falcons tackled the

University of Minnesota Friday night. The Gophers won the contest, 9-1. Photo by Dan Baughman.



voice sports



Falcon icemen slam Mankato

by Jim Strauss

Brad Johnson scored five goals in two games to lead the UW-River Falls hockey team to a sweep of a weekend series from Mankato State.

The Falcons beat the Mavericks 5-1 on Friday, Feb. 10 and 7-1 on Saturday, Feb. 11 to extend their winning streak to eight games. Their overall record now stands at 16-5.

The Falcons limited the Mavericks to just 14 shots on goal in Friday's game. River Falls had 37 shots on goal.

Falcon coach Don Joseph said he doesn't recall ever holding a team to so few shots in his five years at River Falls.

The Falcons retained third place in the NAIA ratings compiled last Tuesday. The five top-rated teams and their records at the time of compilation were: Bemidji State, 21-4-1; Augsburg, 16-6; River Falls, 16-5; Gustavus Adolphus, 12-10; and St. Scholastica, 13-12-1.

A selection committee met Thursday, Feb. 16, to determine the eight teams that

will compete in the NAIA National Ice Championships. The committee also determined the teams' seedings.

The top two finishers in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the first- and second-place teams from the International Collegiate Hockey Association and host team St. Thomas are automatically invited to the tournament.

The three remaining spots are chosen from a national field on the basis of record and teams played. Being ranked third in the NAIA ratings, the Falcons have an excellent chance of being selected to fill one of the three at-large spots.

The tournament is scheduled for Feb. 24-26 at the Coliseum Ice Arena on the Minnesota State Fair grounds in Falcon Heights.

Reserve tickets are \$4, general admission tickets are \$3 and student tickets are \$2. Tickets are available at all Dayton's ticket outlets, the College of St. Thomas Athletic Department and at the door.

"The coliseum seats 6,000, so there shouldn't be any problems getting tickets," Joseph said.

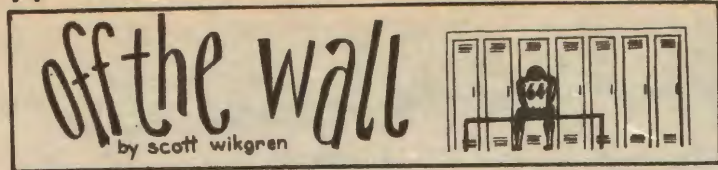
Falcon five in home series

Hoping to finish on a positive note, the UW-River Falls men's basketball team closes out the 1977-78 season with three home games against Whitewater, Stevens Point and Superior beginning tonight (Feb. 17).

The Falcons dropped three road games during the week to Whitewater, 92-72; Platteville, 71-65; and LaCrosse, 86-66. Their record fell to 2-12 in conference and 2-21 overall.

Prior to the LaCrosse game, Tom Hanson had been leading the team in scoring averaging 15.1 points per game, and Dan McGinty was the top rebounder with 12 per game.





I've about reached the end of my term as sports editor, so it's about time to think of the future. I'm applying for the job of Sports Information Director at the Amery Institute of Manure Spreading (AIMS) and the following is the first release I did for them:

Wrestling

The AIMS wrestling team received bad news Saturday when it was learned that the Ellsworth police would not release Bruno Bashkowski from his chains in the county jail.

Bashkowski was arrested for allegedly overturning 17 cars in downtown Ellsworth, including eight that were being driven, and also for biting the Ellsworth police dog.

The only AIMS wrestler to win a match last year, Bashkowski compiled a 12,462 win and 0 loss record, including his defeat of the entire Bulgarian army when the Spreaders were on tour in Bulgaria last March.

Basketball

The Spreaders' basketball team (nicknamed the Purple Peons because of their purple uniforms) received a degree of notoriety last Wednesday when it was learned that it is the only U.S. team with four dues-paying members of Short People of America.

The Purple Peons then broke a 173-game losing streak Saturday when visiting University of Abbotsford had to forfeit because of the inability of their players to fit through the AIMS gym doors.

Hockey

Because of a budget cutback, the AIMS hockey team was able to purchase only one hockey stick this season and that has been causing some problems, according to Spreaders coach Bill "Boom Boom" Boom.

"We had a chance to score our first goal of the season last Saturday when the other team's goalie left the ice for a drink of water, but our left defenseman was unable to get the stick to our center in time for a shot before the period ended," Boom said.

Gymnastics

Budget cuts also affected the Spreaders' gymnastics team. The team was ordered to cut its spending in half and thus was able to purchase only one high ring and one parallel bar.

"This has made our skills more difficult. For example, it's just darn near impossible to do an iron cross on just one high ring or a shoulder stand on just one parallel bar," articulated Spreaders coach Jim Nastics.



MINNESOTA VIKINGS (in white numbers) Nate Wright, Matt Blair and Scott Studwell (left to right) failed in this effort Tuesday night as Larry Pittman hangs onto the rebound for River Falls' Magic of the Blue. Not all of the Vikings' efforts failed, however, as they won 73-67. The game was sponsored by the Black Student Coalition. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Intramurals

Praying Saints' John Boyd scored 24 points, but Bill Falvey had 26 points and Greg Mansourian 23 for the Miracles, as the Miracles took a 67-51 decision in men's independent league basketball Monday night.

The Miracles upped its record to 7-1 with the win, just a half of a game off the pace set by division-leading Fat Bebskao's (8-1). The two teams split in their two earlier encounters on two-point decisions.

Women's intramurals was highlighted by the Bumpies' 43-10 drubbing of Johnson 4N in basketball Monday night. Both teams entered the contest with a tie for the Division 2 lead, (8-1).

Sharon Stude led scoring for the Bumpies with 15 points while Cathy Petersburg added 14.

Women run second in triangular

by Jim Strauss

The UW-River Falls women's track team broke two records on its way to a second-place finish in a triangular meet held last Saturday, Feb. 11, at St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn.

Jane Ubbelohde set a field house record of 7.16 seconds in the 60-yd. dash, and Lori Baumeister set a UW-RF women's indoor record in the high jump with a first-place effort of 5 feet.

St. Olaf won the team title with 63 points followed by River Falls with 56 and Bethel College of Falcon Heights, Minn., with seven.

Other first-place finishes for the Falcons were: Ann Eberhard in the shot put with a toss of 36 feet 9½ inches; Ubbelohde in the 440-yd. dash with a time of 60.6 seconds; and the medley relay team of Kay Luepke, Sharon Stude, Kathy Wanek and Karen Ayd with a 4:22.9 clocking.

Second-place honors went to Laurie Till in the two mile, 12:03.8; Terry Paulson in the shot put, 28 feet 7½ inches; Stude in the high jump, 4 feet 10 inches; and the mile relay team of Ubbelohde, Peg Kothlow, Mary Rourk and Bonnie Budnik, 4:23.6.

"For our first meet of the year we ran pretty well," said Falcon coach Terry Werner.

"We're a very young team. There are only two or three juniors and seniors on the whole squad. We lack experience, but we'll get better as the season goes on."

"We plan to peak for the WWIAC Conference Indoor Championships which are March 17 and 18 (at La-Crosse). Our goal is to better our fourth-place finish of last year."

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Taking off the middle no fad or riddle

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

by Jim Strauss

Advertisements often carry messages showing how an obese, unattractive body can be changed into a slender, shapely figure or how a wimpy, bony frame can be transformed into a muscular, macho physique.

New methods of gaining and losing weight are continually being formulated. Literature written on losing weight is more prevalent, but both are the subject of an abundance of books and articles.

The vast amount of writings on losing and gaining weight presents one with the problem of differentiating between effective, safe methods and those methods which are futile or possibly dangerous.

Judy Wilson, assistant professor of physical education, warns about the use of fad diets.

"All these fad diets lead to a deficiency in proper nutrition," Wilson said. "This can lead to longterm side effects such as liver damage, weakness and in some cases it can even lead to heart attacks."

Wilson said it sometimes takes up to six months to recover from these side effects after returning to normal eating habits.

"Weight that is lost on some of these rapid diets often turns out to be water loss, and people gain it right back," she said.

"If you want to lose weight, you have to burn off more calories than you take in. It's that simple."

Mike Farley, UW-RF head football coach, stressed the importance of eating a well-balanced diet.

"You shouldn't go on a special diet if you want to lose weight," Farley said. "You need a well-balanced diet for all of the major food groups. The quantity of food taken in should be cut down, but the diet should remain balanced."

Wilson said that if one of the three food groups (proteins, fats or carbohydrates) is left out of the diet, a craving for that type of food will develop. "Eventually the person will end up gorging himself with this food group to satisfy the craving," she said.

"A person on a diet should do exercises that expend a lot of energy, such as running," Farley said.

Wilson said that if a person doesn't like running, swimming is also a good exercise to burn off calories. "The important thing is to be active in some way," Wilson said.

Getting In Shape



One must change his habits in order for a diet to be effective, according to Farley.

"Once you start a diet, you have to stick to it every day," Farley said. "It isn't important how many pounds you lose a week, so long as some weight is lost every week."

"A person who wants to gain weight should eat foods with a high number of calories such as chocolate malts," Wilson said.

Farley said a person should increase the protein content of his diet if he wants to put on weight. "This helps develop muscle," he said.

"One must change his habits in order for a diet to be effective."

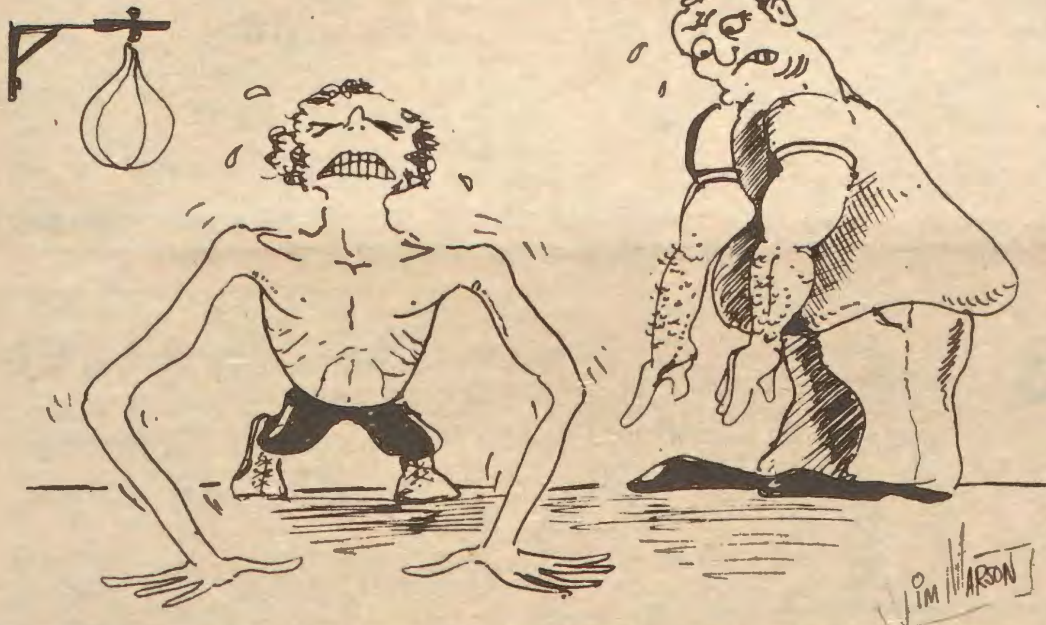
"If a person increases the amount of calories he takes in, but also becomes more active, it doesn't do any good," Farley said. "The two will counteract each other and no weight will be gained. You have to take in more calories than you burn off in order to gain weight."

Farley said weight lifting is a good exercise for one who wants to gain weight. "Weight lifting adds bulk to the body in the form of muscle and doesn't expend much energy," he said.

Wilson pointed out that there is not one method of losing weight or one method of gaining weight that will work for everyone.

"It depends on what shape the person is in," Wilson said.

If one has not been involved in any physical activities, he should start out with whatever exercise he can handle and gradually increase the amount of exercise he does, Wilson said.



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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.

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For Sale: Interested in learning to fly or have a license? Prescott Flying Club has memberships open to aircraft and instructors. Call Steve, 5-7579. R-2
+++

For Sale: 1972 Datsun pickup with topper, turquoise, 48,000 miles. Gets 20-30 MPG. Good condition, \$1600. Jay R. Benson, 539 Wasson Lane, Apt. 102, 5-7819. Call after six. R-1
+++

For Sale: 1974 Volkswagen "Transporter" Bus, excellent running condition, recent tune, new front tires, fully carpeted, low miles, \$2500. Priced for immediate sale. Call Todd at 5-6673. R-2
+++

For Sale: Regulation dorm size refrigerator, excellent condition, firm \$100. Call 5-7113. R-1
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For Sale: "Fishing around for clothing at a low price?" Come in and see us. Fish Thrift Store, 423 E. Cascade M, W, T, F. 12-4. R-4
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For Sale: Great Dane Puppies. Contact Frank at 123 S. Main St., Apt. 208 (Walvern Manor), River Falls. Price negotiable. R-2
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For Sale: Technics SA-5460 receiver; 65 w/ch. with speakers, like new. Must sell before end of quarter. Make offer. 227 May Hall, 5-4244. Q-2
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Will unfreeze pipes. Call Leo Davison, 386-5009.
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UFO Lectures: Slides, film, discussion. Write R.M. Spanbauer, Box 633, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901 or call 414-231 8473. M-10
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anncts



Want To Be on TV? Tryouts for news readers needed for a pilot campus TV news show will be held Friday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. in 112 Fine Arts. No experience necessary. For further information, contact Michael Norman, 310 North Hall (Ext. 3168) or Rance Haggerty, 112 Fine Arts (Ext. 3175). R-1
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Attention: Shuttle service still running daily 7:30-5:30. Q-2
+++

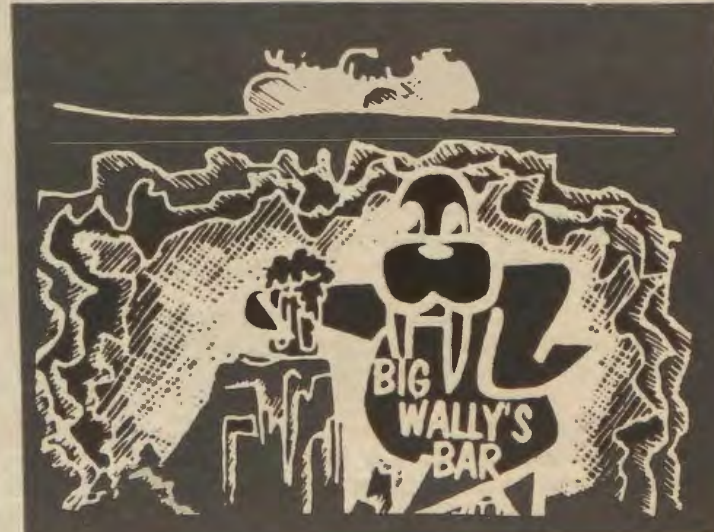
Second Annual University Gong Show: This year's Gong Show will be Thursday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium. Featuring the unknown comic, gene the dancing machine, the UW-RF pep band, and others. Come and relieve your pre-finals week anxieties and see who will be gonged. Sponsored by Sigma, Sigma, Sigma and Tie Society. R-1
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Freshmen or first quarter sophomores needed for part time work during finals and first two weeks of the new quarter. May qualify for work during the quarter later. Starting pay is \$2.85 per hour. See Bud Merriman at Textbook Service. Q-2
+++

Announcement: The contract for the 1978-79 Student Directory is open for bid. Information is available in the Student Senate Office, 204 Student Center Office, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. R-2
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Announcement: The students needing a ride, or willing to drive to Faith Ev. Lutheran Church (Wis. Synod) for Wed. Lent or Sunday, call 5-2908 before Friday night. Q-2
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Minnesota Students: If you have not applied for reciprocity, please do so immediately. Deadline is March 3. Q-3.
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Last Week Tournament Winners:

- 1st Jim White - \$16.00
- 2nd - Roger Schultz - \$8.00
- 3rd - Bob Younk - 12 Pack

Monday - 7-10

10c Drinks

1st at Reg. Price - 2nd 10c

Friday - 1-7

\$1.00 Pitchers

lost



Lost: Small collie dog "Shadow." Reward Call 5-9982.
+++

Lost: Dark blue down jacket. Taken either on purpose, or by a then intoxicated, now embarrassed individual, from the Lamplight approximately two weeks ago. It was an old jacket, relatively unimportant to me; however, the keys, gloves etc. that were in the pockets were some of my more important possessions. If you really need the jacket, then keep it, but please return the contents to the Student Center Senate Office Lost and Found. No questions asked! R-1
+++

Don't forget these HUB events!!



Concerts and Lectures is beginning to make plans for the 1978-79 school year. If interested in helping out, contact the Student Activities Office. We appreciate your input!

"NEW LAND"

In the Rathskeller on February 21 From 9-11 p.m.

FREE!!

"BREAKAWAY FUNNY, Paul Mazursky's film is a comic reminiscence about the tough lessons and small victories that mark the end of growing up."

Jay Cocks, Time



PAUL MAZURSKY'S "Next Stop Greenwich Village"



FILMS INCORPORATED

"Next Stop - Greenwich Village"

Feb. 20 - 8 p.m. - Ballroom Admission 75c



"HUB is looking for a few good people"

The Hagestad Union Board is now accepting applications for available positions on the board. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office and must be returned by April 10.