

"He's witty. He's charming. But does he do dishes?"

by Nancy Dietz

"Equality of rights or equal protection under the law shall not be denied or abridged on the basis of sex."

This statement from the Equal Rights Amendment is the idea behind Women's ERA '77. Women's ERA '77 is the theme of the third annual Women's Awareness Week to be held April 18-24.

"Women's Awareness Week gives women the opportunity to deal with subjects they are interested in in a concentrated way," said Marilyn Hempstead, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center.

"The program gives women exposure to a wide variety of aspects related to them," said Hempstead. "It will hopefully help women raise their self-concepts both

individually and on a societal level."

The theme of awareness week is Women's ERA '77, but each day has a separate theme.

Monday

Monday's theme is "careers," and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. various women's organizations will have displays in the dining area of the Student Center.

Monday also features a returning-to-school workshop from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop will be in the President's Room of the Student Center. Childcare will be available at a nominal charge in rooms 201-202 of the Student Center.

A career workshop will be held in the President's Room from 12:30-2 p.m.

Shirley Nuss will present "Women and Development:

A Cross National Focus" in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 2 p.m. Nuss and Jean Hector will discuss the division of household labor in a talk entitled, "He's witty. He's charming. But does he do dishes?" at 7 p.m. in McMillan Hall.

Tuesday

An art fair and book display will be in the mall in

cont. on p. 7



the

student voice

Volume 62 Number 21

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, April 15, 1977

RF in a Minnesota melting pot

by Scott Swanson

River Falls, Minnesota.

Sound strange? For many practical purposes, River Falls is rapidly becoming a suburb of the Twin Cities.

The distinct Minnesota-Wisconsin border was determined by the St. Croix River. However, it appears that Minnesota students at UW-River Falls and River Falls workers employed in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area are two forces erasing much of the border's significance.

The University attracted about 1,800 Minnesota students across the St. Croix this year to make up over one third of the campus enrollment. About 90 per cent of those students come from the Twin Cities.

Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit attributed the high proportion of Minnesota residents at UW-RF to the Wisconsin-Minnesota reciprocity agreement which was established in 1973.

The agreement made it possible for students to cross state lines to study without paying out-of-state tuition. Delorit believes that the reciprocity pact is the first such agreement in the United States.

Delorit explained how the system works. Each state figures how much the other one owes in taxes and out-of-state tuition for those who work or study across the state line. Then, the differences are figured into one gross sum which is paid yearly.

Because of the Twin Cities, many more Wisconsin residents cross the state line to work in Minnesota than vice versa. However, in 1976, nearly twice as many Minnesota students headed east for Wisconsin universities and vo-tech schools, than did Wisconsinites go west.

The effect on UW-RF was great, according to Delorit. "Until the reciprocity agreement came into effect, we'd been suffering a sharp decline (18 per cent) in enrollment since 1971 when the Legislature imposed a high out-of-state tuition fee," said Delorit.

Reciprocity stopped the downward spiral of enrollment, but its full effect was not felt until the fall of 1974.

"The reciprocity agreement permits a free flow between the states," said Delorit. "It provides greater accessibility and greater choice to students in both states," he added.

UW-RF does not recruit students from Minnesota. "We will not go into Minnesota high schools without an invitation," said the vice chancellor.

Despite these limitations, UW-RF has benefited greatly from the reciprocity pact. Over half of the Minnesota students who attend Wisconsin schools come here.

"In areas of high population, the tendency is for the students to go to the nearest schools," said Delorit. For that reason, UW-RF and UW-Stout get most of the border-crossing students, he explained.

The Twin Cities also have a great economic impact on River Falls, according to James Torres, professor of economics.

He cited that the Bureau of Census has included St. Croix and Pierce Counties in the Minneapolis-St. Paul standard metropolitan statistical area (SMSA). River Falls is situated in both counties.

"An SMSA is any city of 50,000 people or more and the contiguous counties surrounding that area," according to Torres.

To be included in the SMSA, at least 15 per cent of the county's workers must work within the metropolis itself.

About 500 River Falls residents are employed in Minneapolis or St. Paul.

Torres estimated that those workers who commute to the Twin Cities bring back \$5 million to spend in River Falls.

He also estimated that Minnesota students at UW-RF will contribute \$1.35 million to the River Falls economy. That figure does not include tuition and other fees at UW-RF.

"On the other hand," he said, "River Falls residents spend nearly one-third of their incomes in the Twin Cities."

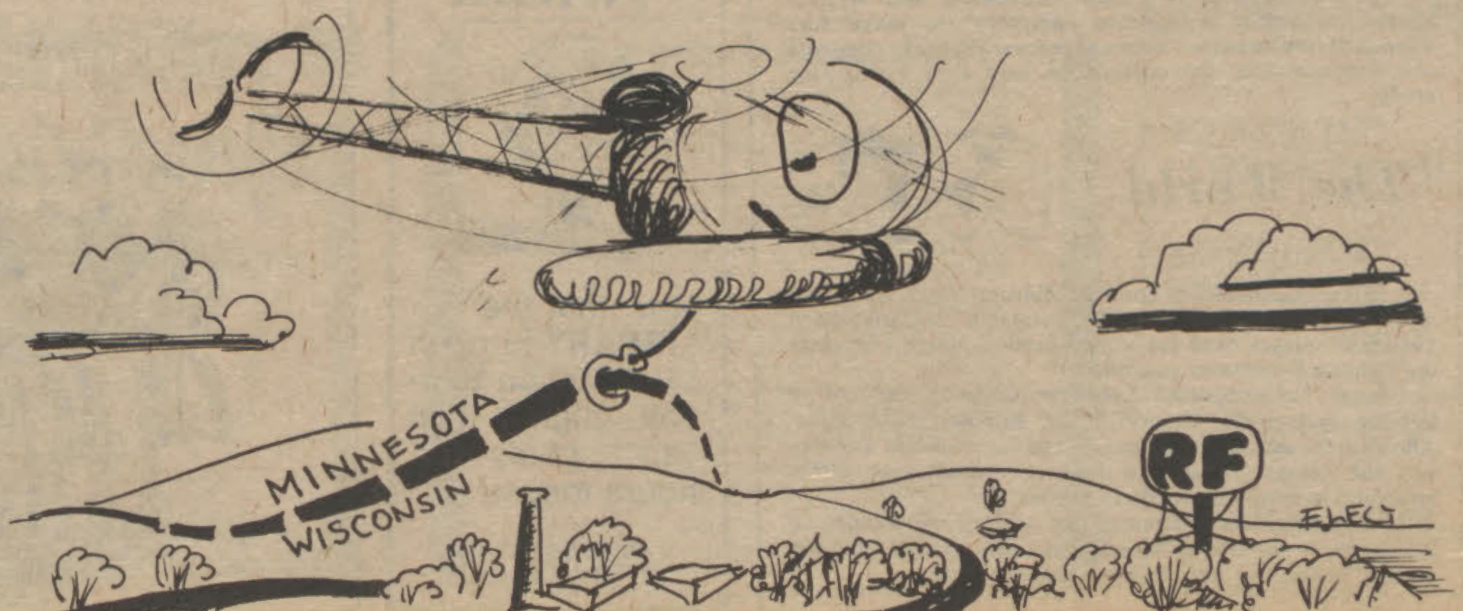
"Because we're so close, it's very easy to zip over to Dayton's or Donaldson's where there's a bigger selection and price range," explained Torres.

"Our proximity to the Cities is siphoning the purchasing power out of our system," he continued.

"Each city acts like a magnet," said Torres. "The bigger the magnet, the more attracting power it has. The bigger the city, the more people and money it sucks in," he said.

Torres said that River Falls acts like a magnet for smaller towns like Beldenville and Roberts. In turn, Minneapolis and St. Paul attract business from River Falls.

The economics professor said he expects that, as the Twin Cities area grows, it will have an increasing impact on River Falls and the University.



ap news briefs

The Region



MADISON-Governor Patrick Lucey announced last Thursday that he would resign, effective July 1, to become ambassador to Mexico. His action will elevate Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber to the governorship.

A Schreiber aid said Monday that the new administration "will become much more open."

Schreiber will be much less insulated by assistants than Lucey has been in his six years in office, the aid said.

Lucey said that he was confident that the transition of power would be smooth.

ST. PAUL, Minn. AP - Minnesota Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus said Wednesday that he will not appeal last week's state Supreme Court decision favoring Reserve Mining Co.

The action clears the way for Reserve to request permits from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and the Department of Natural Resources for a taconite tailings disposal basin at Milepost 7, a site near its Silver Bay plant.

The court said last Friday that the permits should be granted, subject to certain conditions to safeguard public health and safety.

The Nation



WASHINGTON, D.C.-President Carter has decided to withdraw the proposal to rebate \$50 to taxpayers. Carter said that he now feels that the U.S. economy has recovered sufficiently and that the rebate would only be inflationary. The proposal had faced considerable opposition by Congress.

WASHINGTON AP - G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate burglar, can look forward to parole in three months rather than four years through the last-resort intervention of President Carter.

With a stroke of a pen Wednesday, the President did what Gerald Ford wouldn't: he cut Liddy's sentence from 20 years to eight years and thereby made him eligible for parole anytime after July 9.

Even when Liddy is free, a nation saturated with Watergate confessions is unlikely to hear the few missing details from the man who knows them best. His mother and his lawyer said they doubt he will tell his story.

JAMUL, Calif. AP - With her flowing white gown and furs, her "Welcome Space Brothers" sign atop a mountain and \$10,000 in bets, Ruth Norman is ready for the flying saucers' arrival this summer.

"Spaceships will be flying in for history's first interplanetary convention," said the 76-year-old high priestess of the Uranian Educational Foundation.

She bought her 65-acre mountaintop 35 miles east of San Diego for \$50,000 four years ago as a landing strip for the spaceship fleet. She was directed, she said, by leaders of 32 other planets throughout the universe.

"You think the astronauts landing on the moon was something," she said. "That was a mere minor event when compared to the upcoming visit from inhabitants of the 32 planets later this year."

She bet \$6,000 and her followers \$4,000 with a London bookmaker, maintaining at least one spaceship will arrive by Sept. 30.

WASHINGTON AP- The federal government should try harder to show the estimated 34 million women living in rural areas that they can be more than wives and mothers, a presidential commission says.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs said Tuesday a greater effort is needed to make the women more aware of female health problems and provide them with vocational training.

The action is needed to help women and girls break out of a cycle of poverty handed down from generation to generation, the commission's report said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare should "undertake a vigorous campaign" to make sure women in rural areas are aware of federal efforts to eliminate sex discrimination, the commission said after a year-long study.

The World



JERUSALEM AP - Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has warned Israel will not tolerate the "massacre" of Christians in Lebanese villages near the Israeli border, where Christians are fighting Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel has supported Lebanese Christian rightists in fighting against the Guerrillas and Moslem leftist allies. Allon's aides said his statement to cabinet ministers Tuesday was the closest Israel has come to threatening direct intervention across its northern border.

"As a neighboring country and as Jews, we cannot be indifferent to the fate of friendly Lebanese villages near our border," Allon said later in a television interview.

Committees actions invalidated

Senate elections still debated

by Dave Ralph
and Karl Gandt

Confronted with controversy over the March 29 Student Senate election, the Senate chose to postpone possible action toward a new election at its April 12 meeting.

Senator Pete Nied introduced a motion which called for a new election on April 26. Nied suggested that the ballot consist of the five candidates whose elections are in question and the remaining candidates. The nine candidates who clearly won would take office, according to Nied's plan.

"I think it's the fairest way to do it. The legitimate winners will be on the Senate and everybody else will still have a chance to win," commented Nied.

Monti Hallberg, one of the five candidates charged with campaign violations, threatened to get an injunction to stop new elections from being held.

Nied's motion was voted down.

At a meeting following the election, the canvassing committee had decided that violations of election laws occurred, but could not affix blame on any of the candidates.

Senator Joe Zopp said that the Senate shouldn't act on the matter of new elections until conclusive evidence of violations and involved violators is proven by the canvassing committee.

Upon recommendation by the canvassing committee, the Senate voted to remove Senate Vice-President Bonnie Bratina from that committee due to a conflict of interests.

Bratina had campaigned for the five candidates

charged with violations. She had also okayed election campaign literature being handed out on election day. The canvassing committee found that to be in violation of election rules.

Zopp explained that removing Bratina from the committee would invalidate the committee's actions and the committee would have to begin its work again.

He later commented, however, that the committee might vote to reaffirm its actions if it felt that Bratina had not influenced the vote.

"There are obviously big problems with the rules to govern elections, and the problems should be ironed out before new elections are held. Otherwise, a new election might not do any good," stated Bratina.

In other business, Senator John Forsythe moved to have the Senate discontinue its Emergency Transportation Service (ETS). Forsythe stated that students can find their own means of transportation without the Senate's help.

The ETS experienced problems when students who had scheduled rides back to campus after Easter Vacation didn't wait for their driver. Bratina said that none of the students waited for their rides which caused considerable waste of time and energy.

The motion to abolish ETS was tabled to the services committee.

In other Senate reports, Senator Randy Anderson said that Chancellor George Field and Vice-Chancellor Richard Delorit informed the Faculty Senate that UW-River Falls' teacher hours and class size statistics are about average compared to the rest of the UW System.

Bratina reported that the athletics committee hasn't decided whether or not the Ski Club will become a varsity team. The Ski Club will temporarily remain a club, but might become a varsity sport in 1978-79, according to Bratina.

Senate meetings are at 6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center on Tuesdays.



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Field tells Faculty Senate

Enrollment 'uncertain' for 1977-78

by Joe Lauer

Until recently, administrators at UW-River Falls had feared that the University's 1977-78 enrollment would exceed its predicted enrollment of 5,146, but those worries have diminished, Chancellor George Field told the Faculty Senate March 20.

Field and Vice-Chancellor Richard Delorit appeared

before the Senate to discuss such topics as enrollment, student class needs and tenure.

"I think we're in a state of uncertainty," said Field on the 1977-78's UW-RF enrollment. "At the present time I would say we're a little nervous that we're not going to make the projection we thought."

Yet, according to Field, next year's all-time high enrollment prediction does seem realistic. Earlier it had been estimated that the school could receive 5,500 applicants which would cause budget problems. That figure was due mostly to students applying at multiple schools, said Field.

Field and Delorit told the Senate that enrollment throughout the system was stable, with slight increases expected at Green Bay, Eau Claire, Platteville, Stout and Parkside.

However, one school which did have Field concerned was Green Bay which may have money taken away from it, because its enrollment has not been increasing as fast as expected.

"If enrollment doesn't change at Green Bay, and they don't have an increase, Green Bay is going to be in the biggest mess ever seen in higher education," said Field.

Delorit later said that Field's statement was made only because money is rarely taken away from a university and the effects on reducing its staffing could be a traumatic experience.

Delorit told the faculty members that one of the UW-RF administration's biggest goals in the coming years will be to lower the number of large classes, particularly those with 40 or more students. He said

that 97 of 705 campus classes have 40 or more students.

According to the vice-chancellor, the number of large classes could be lowered by eliminating some classes with low enrollments. He said 185 classes have 10 or less students and 198 classes have 11-20 students.

"Our problem is one of internal adjustment," said Delorit. "If we can get the number of classes with 1-30 students down, then we can break up some of the ones on top."

Gerald Nolte, of the agricultural economics department told the administrators that he was concerned how, at registration, classes were closing early and student class needs were not being met.

Field said that 13 new faculty members were being added for next year in an attempt to fight the problem.

"The hiring of these teachers isn't going to guarantee they get all the classes they want at the times they want," said Field, "but I don't think it's any different around the rest of the country."

The faculty asked several questions concerning the tenure situation at UW-RF. Field replied that although the situation is tight, with proper planning tenured faculty will not have to be released when expected enrollment decline occurs in the 1980s.

"If the tenure density is high (in individual departments)," said Field, "we're going to be turning down requests even though the departments are recommending good young teachers in good faith."

Every department has been planned for tenure expectancies through 1986, said the administrator.

Former UW-RF student killed in plane crash

A former UW-River Falls student was one of three persons killed Sunday in a light plane crash seven miles west of River Falls.

St. Croix County authorities said Glenn Bauer, 22, of Stillwater, MN, was piloting the plane from the Lake Elmo, MN, airport to Durand. Bauer graduated from UW-RF in May, 1976.

Passengers in the plane were identified as Patrick Jordan, Jr., 24, of St. Paul and Julie Koponen, 21, of New Hope, MN.

The plane crashed and burned about 4:45 p.m. in a field on the John Jansa farm.

Minnesota FFA officials and an investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board were at the crash site Monday.

Tom Rothrock, an eyewitness, told the *Voice* the plane seemed to be practicing stall maneuvers prior to the crash. He said the pilot appeared to repeatedly cut back engine power and recover. Rothrock said the plane went into a tailspin, dived vertically and crashed.

The plane apparently exploded upon impact. Persons at the scene were unable to get near the plane due to the intense heat. River Falls firemen finally extinguished the flames.

University student injured in bike accident

by John Gillstrom

A 21-year-old UW-River Falls student is in satisfactory condition at Bethesda Hospital in St. Paul following a bicycle accident Monday.

Joan Oftedahl, a senior, was seriously injured when

her bicycle overturned at the corner of Second and East Cedar Streets. Oftedahl lost control of her bike when the gears apparently locked, flipping her and the bike backwards.

She received a severe head wound, a badly swollen left eye, numerous cuts to her hand and a large bruise on her left arm.

Tests and x-rays were taken to determine the extent of her injuries. She was also given blood transfusions.

She was taken to the city hospital by the River Falls ambulance and later transferred to Bethesda, where she was in the intensive care unit until Wednesday afternoon.



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editorial

Once in a great while, a student newspaper stands behind a chancellor's decision. We don't always see eye-to-eye on the issues.

This time we do.

Last month, Chancellor George Field refused to approve a proposal that would have made sophomore fraternity and sorority members exempt from mandatory dorm housing at UW-River Falls.

The proposal was a clear case of discrimination.

The Joint Housing Committee and the Student Senate apparently saw the proposal as a good way to ease the crowded situation in the residence halls. However, they neglected to consider those students who would have to stay in the halls because they won't join a fraternity or sorority in order to get off campus.

Although we do not support the concept of mandatory housing, to exempt a privileged few would be even more unjust than the present policy.

It's reassuring to know that our chancellor didn't sell us out for 30 extra dorm spaces.



the **student voice**

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GOT A GRIPE?



by K. D. Severson

To refute a columnist of the Voice (whose name I won't mention), I think that mandatory housing is an excellent idea.

It gives the students a feeling of oneness. You can hardly deny this when you have four people living in one dorm lobby. This arrangement is conducive to learning, and gives the students a feeling of proletarian solidarity. If nothing else, they can say that they're packed in solid.

Recently, a student complained that he had water and shaving cream poured under the door of his dorm room. Didn't he think that that was just good fun? It's the whooping and hollering and obstacles like a sopping wet carpet that makes the challenge of dorm life so interesting. Compound this with a good hard week of finals and you've got the masochist's dream.

The enforcement of arbitrary rules, such as this, gives the students a chance to know exactly where they stand in the hierarchy of the social structure. Need I say where that is?

Mandatory housing also proved the age-old economic axiom of supply and demand: If the administration demands, the student has to supply.

Another deterrent to overcome is false fire alarms.

The rage of false fire alarms (the finest student pastime since streaking) teaches students how to cope with the problems of life without sleep.

The administration frowns on this practice, but just think of how



Seems
to me...

by Tom Rothrock
At one time the election of Student Senators was as important as the installation of a new pool table in one of the bars downtown. The candidates were a collection of most-likely-to-succeed types and the elections

much fun it is to run outside at 3 a.m. in your robe and bare feet.

Students should learn that sleep, or anything closely related to it (this includes a drunken stupor), should not be necessary for good grades.

In time of war, students will learn to wake up instantly to the sound of air-raid sirens and will run for cover—possibly saving their lives.

If you really stop to think about it, a false fire alarm may be good for your health.

Living under dorm conditions will toughen up students for the cold, cruel world outside of campus life. If they can survive dorm life, they'll make it through anything.



by John Brickner

A twig floating down a stream doesn't have much purpose. It is carried along by the current, and its pilgrimage is determined by environmental demands such as wind or rocks or rain.

People are not twigs, but pragmatic concerns can often keep one from pursuing noble dreams or goals. Some break out of this current, however, and sacrifice pragmatic concerns for noble aims. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "I have a dream," and he pursued it.

But if a goal, instead of circumstances, is to determine our lives, then

were a popularity poll for their benefit.

But times have changed.

With the passage of the university merger bill, and more importantly the upholding by the Wisconsin Supreme Court of the student rights and responsibilities section of that law, (3609.5) students have very real power on every campus in the system.

On this campus that power is mainly in budgeting the segregated university fees, and those fees each student pays to support student activities. Those fees amount to approximately a quarter of a million dollars. That's a lot of bucks in anyone's book.

So if you are wondering why the disputed election is receiving so much coverage, or is upsetting a number of people, remember this: The students you elect will decide where those student dollars are spent.

A lot of people are concerned about that fact, and are lobbying hard to insure their continued financing. Which is not a bad thing, except when they try to pull a fast one, as they did. Let's get this mess straightened out, and then see to it that it doesn't happen again.

we need to make sure it is worthy. We need to think objectives through to their logical conclusion. To play chess masterfully is a goal that could require a lifetime of study, but in the end all one has learned is a game.

Often what we consider worthy seems beyond our reach. We begin to chastise ourselves for not being realistic and so dreams die, hope fades and nothing is done.

On a rock-walled entrance to a school in LaCrosse are carved the words, "It is better to aim high and miss than to aim low and hit." And if one is not afraid of failure, he can try anything.

Foreign languages: an aid to English usage

by Roman Buettner

"You don't learn to think wholly from one language; you learn to think better from linguistic conflict, from bouncing one language off another," said Northrup Frye, well-known Canadian literary theorist. The statement holds true according to UW-River Falls language professors.

James Rupert, chairman of the modern language department at UW-RF, said that people who study a foreign language generally use the English language better.

"There is a relationship between the decline of foreign language participation and the decreasing quality of English usage on the national level, but the lack of participation in foreign languages is not the only reason," said Rupert.



"English usage quality has also gone down because of decreased demands on students in English courses," he added.

Rupert said that interest in the languages is on the rise, however, because of

more students traveling and increasing enrollment in the number of students attending the University.

Dr. Arthur Sachs, German and Russian language professor at UW-RF, agrees that any foreign language studied will help a student with English usage.

"People who study foreign languages become more knowledgeable in their own language and specifically in the native language they are studying," said Sachs.

Not for elitists

Sachs said that contrary to popular belief, foreign language courses are not for "elitists," but instead they attract average students who are fulfilling the language requirements for a B.A. degree or who wish to use their language skills as an asset in their occupation.

"Communication and the knowledge of more than one language is extremely important in the modern world," said Sachs.

Donald Berg, Spanish language and literature pro-

fessor at UW-RF, said that the study of any language will help a student with the written usage of English.

"Many students need more language training because they didn't learn the basic parts of speech in high school," said Berg.

Rising enrollment

Berg said that enrollment in Spanish courses is up considerably here and nationally.

"Latin America, where Spanish is the spoken language, offers much to anyone with a Spanish language background," said Berg.

"Although interest in Spanish is rising," said Berg, "interest in other languages is dropping because many colleges are deleting language requirements."

Dr. Sandra Soares, who teaches French and Spanish at UW-RF, agrees with her colleagues, and she feels that foreign language study helps students.

"Studying any of the romance languages will

increase one's vocabulary in the English language," said Soares.

"Enrollment in French and Spanish is up here, and I attribute this to the fact that more students are traveling," said Soares, "making their language study valuable."

"There is an awareness of the growing importance of languages in business and careers also," she added.

The UW-RF language department offers French, German, Norwegian, Russian, Spanish and a limited class in the Greek language.



Spring enrollment shows slight decline

by Ed Matthews

The official registration figures for spring quarter have been released by the UW-River Falls Registrars office.

The total number of students enrolled at UW-RF is 4,331. From this, there are 3,969 undergraduates and 362 graduate students. This is a decline of 187 students from winter quarter and 542 from fall quarter.

To slightly offset the decline, there are 115 new stu-

dents at UW-RF. From the total, 56 are new freshmen, 55 new graduates and four in the special category.

The new class totals for this quarter are: 1,232 freshmen, 888 sophomores, 753 juniors, and 932 seniors and 164 in the special category.

There are now 2,727 resident students on campus and 1,604 non-residents. Of this total, the division between the sexes now numbers 2,356 men to 1,975 women.

International Career Day April 21

by Julie Baldock

Students who "sprechen Sie Deutsche," "comprenez le francais" or "comprenden espanol" can discover the advantages of a second language during International Career Opportunities Day, April 21, in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

"The program stresses foreign language as a job skill. For example, if a person with a major in agriculture knows a second language, he can find out what that can do for job possibilities," said Mary Wilmot, chairperson of the program committee.

The program, which is open to both high school and

college students, will include speakers, slide presentations, information booths, campus tours and international snacks.

Some of the career areas to be covered are agriculture, journalism, teaching overseas, government jobs, business jobs, travel and tourism and social services.

Sign-in will begin at 9 a.m. in the Ballroom headquarters. Information booths for each career area will be located there. Also, international snacks will be available throughout the morning for 25 - 50 cents.

Robert Bailey, UW-River Falls sociology department chairperson, will give the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. in the Ballroom. Other speakers are scheduled for 10 workshops to be held during the morning and afternoon. The workshops will be located in rooms above the Ballroom and the Bookstore.

Some of the scheduled speakers include: James Dollahon, dean of the college of agriculture at UW-RF and also a consultant for the U. S. Department of State for the Peace Corps in Latin America; Donald Jansma, UW-RF instructor in business administration and international marketing; Betty Mull, a representative of Manpower International, which deals with temporary jobs overseas; Pearl Rawlings, a representative of the 3M Company; and David Vail, assistant principal at Hudson Senior High School and a former teacher in a Venezuelan oil company school.

Also, a slide presentation on careers will be given at 11:30 a.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

International Career Opportunities Day is sponsored by UW-RF's modern language and business departments and members of Le Cercle Francais.



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Local barbers talk hair

Shave and a haircut--32 bits

by Daniel Larson

Barbers have made the transition from bloodletting to permanents, and River Falls barbers find that the commodity called a haircut is still very much in demand.

"Barbers started out as doctors with the practice of bloodletting (using leeches)," said Al Olsen. Olsen started barbering in 1938 and retired in 1975.

Olsen pointed out that the original red and white barber pole symbolized blood and bandages, and the blue was added as a patriotic gesture.

Dick Van Someren works behind the red, white and blue pole at Dick's Barber Shop.

Van Someren, who is assisted by "cutters" Jim Cernohous and Deborah Pittman, has found business so brisk lately that he has chosen to cut hair only by appointment.

Highway 29 construction to begin

by Roman Buettner

Construction which begins this week on State Highway 29 between River Falls and Prescott will close the highway until Nov. 1.

Robert Hines, Pierce County highway commissioner, said that the closing of the 10.7-mile stretch will force traffic to use a detour route that will nearly double the distance between the two cities.

"The primary detour route for through traffic from Prescott to River Falls will be U. S. Highway 10 to Trimble, Highway O from Trimble to State Highway 35 and Highway 35 to River Falls.

"A secondary detour route from Prescott to River Falls, to be used by local traffic only, will be via County Highways F and FF," said Hines.

Hines said that the detour route is marked with detour signs and is presently in use.

Lynn Peterson, design supervisor for the state division of highways in Eau Claire, said that the new highway will be built on the existing right-of-way except for some minor modifications at curves and intersections.

According to Peterson, contracts have been awarded for grading and base, and bids are being let for surface construction on the \$2.5 million project.

"I guess that's business. The man that sells us supplies and equipment said that 25 per cent of all barbers are now working by appointment," said Van Someren.

"I think that in spring a lot of students are getting haircuts for graduation and job interviews," he said. He added that they would still accept customers off the street if there was an opening at the time.

Norry Larson, first ward alderman on the River Falls City Council, has been barbering here for 20 years. Larson has found the holidays, particularly Christmas, to be his busiest time, but added, "trends and traffic flow affect the barber business. Cold weather is bad for it, hot weather is good."

Forty years ago, one could get a haircut for 25 cents. Now prices range anywhere from \$2.50 to \$6 or more for a styling, which is growing more popular.

Larson said, "It used to be people cut hair at home to save a dollar. A lot of women are still pretty cagey about cutting their husband's and family's hair. Some students would cut each other's hair and goof, and come to me saying 'can you fix it up?'"

As far as trends go, the consensus has recently been in favor of shorter lengths.

"The long hair style has carried through to today, but many are wearing it short. In the mid-60s, 50 per cent still wore it very short," said Larson.

"I think they're wearing hair shorter than five years ago. Men are more particular, or their wives are encouraging them more," said Van Someren.

River Falls barbers have been surprised by some of the requests they've received.

"Over the years one does run into unusual requests. Last fall a kid with long hair came in and asked for a Mohawk. Beards are more popular now," said Larson.

"I used to do a lot of work for the University drama department. The lady in charge then used to send actors down for a cut. One guy had to have his head shaved for 'Teahouse of the August Moon' and really surprised his mother. We got complimentary tickets to the plays," said Larson.

Larson also mentioned getting requests for the short-lived "ducktail" and Beatles haircuts. "Some could wear them, some couldn't," he said.

"I'm getting more students now than ever before. We're also doing a lot more women now. Deborah does most of those, but I get one in once in awhile," said Van Someren.

Larson added, "The greater percentage of business is return business. I'm not getting as many children as I used to. Perhaps they are going to younger barbers."



SNIP! SNIP! SNIP! The hand is quicker than the eye as Dick Van Someren gives a customer a haircut at his barbershop on Main Street. Photo by Dan Larson.

As for other barbering services, many are gone, or are being phased out.

Larson said that he doesn't do shaving anymore and that there is "not a lot of shampooing anymore. The facial and head massage is pretty much gone, too," he said.

Van Someren noted, "Some barbers are going into permanents, but we're not. They take too much time (2 - 3 hours)."

Since the barber spends much of the day on his feet, he must be in shape. "It's hard on you physically, and gets harder as you get older. A lot of barbers have heart attacks," said Larson.

And then again, competition may be a contributing factor. According to Larson, "River Falls is over-barbered. It's definitely not a six-barber town."

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...Women's Awareness Week

cont. from p. 1

the Student Center on Tuesday. The film **American Art of the Sixties** will be shown hourly in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anne Sexton, a film portraying the poet's life and work will be presented in the President's Room at 10 a.m.

The President's Room will also be the site of a discussion and slide presentation on the significance of ancient myths for women today at 2 p.m.

Work by the Twin Cities Film Collective will be shown and discussed at 4 p.m. in the President's Room. Filmmaker Diane Gorney and poet Meridel LeSeur will be present.

Judy Gordon, watercolor artist and teacher, will discuss her work in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

Tuesday's theme is "arts/culture," and Wednesday's theme is "politics/law."

Wednesday

A number of programs will be held in the President's Room on Wednesday. Susan A. Short, a lawyer and professor, will speak from 10-11:30 a.m. on the effects of the ERA. **Women of the World** is the title of a film to be shown from 1-2:30 p.m. The way in which women get access to power will be discussed at 4 p.m.

Wednesday's activities also include a videotape, **Cracker-barrel Politics** to be shown in the dining area of the Student Center at 2 p.m.

The Rathskellar will feature a women's coffee-house at 8 p.m. Music and poetry by women will be presented.

Thursday

"Health" is the topic to be covered on Thursday. The program starts with a film and discussion about self-image at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater of the Library.

The Little Theater is also the location of a discussion of

women's health problems presented by Helen Ensign, University nurse, and Lynn Westby of the Face to Face Health Service. This discussion will be held from 2-3 p.m.

At noon, a videotape, **Woman Rebel**, will be shown in the Women's Resource Center. **Karate Teaser** will be presented at 1 p.m. in the dining area of the Student Center.

A further lecture and demonstration of Karate will be held in room 201 of the Student Center at 3 p.m.

Caroline Bailey of the St. Paul Police Department will be showing a multi-media presentation on rape prevention and self-defense at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Diary of a Mad Housewife will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Friday

Four films on the topic of "lifestyles" will be shown on Friday. The first film **Growing Up Female** will be shown at 9 a.m. in the President's Room.

Men's Lives will be shown at 1 p.m. with a discussion following led by Bill Montgomery in the President's Room. The third film shown in the same room will be at 3 p.m. and presents views on new educational opportunities for women.

We Are Women narrated by Helen Reddy will be shown at a potluck dinner to be held at UMHE House, 143 E. Cascade. The dinner, film and discussion will begin at 6 p.m.

Other programs on Friday include a lifestyles panel at 10 a.m. and a presentation on consumer issues at 2 p.m. Both of these programs will be held in the President's Room.

The final program of Women's Awareness Week will be a performance by Rosalie M. Jones on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of North Hall. Jones will present the traditional Native American Dance.

To further explain Women's ERA '77 a museum display will be set up in the basement of the Library. The theme of the display is "Women's Era 1855-1945."

Women artists will be displaying their work in cases throughout the Fine Arts Building, the Student Center and the Library.

"We're having the cooperation of students, faculty and community organizations so the week should be successful," said Hempstead.

"We hope to give women the chance to get together with other interested women. It is an opportunity we don't usually have," said Hempstead.

Pamphlets about Women's Awareness Week can be picked up in the Women's Resource Center, 220 Davee Library.



NEHRING, THE ROBIN, perches on its loft near Hathorn Hall to get a birdseye view of the campus below. Photo by Dan Baughman.



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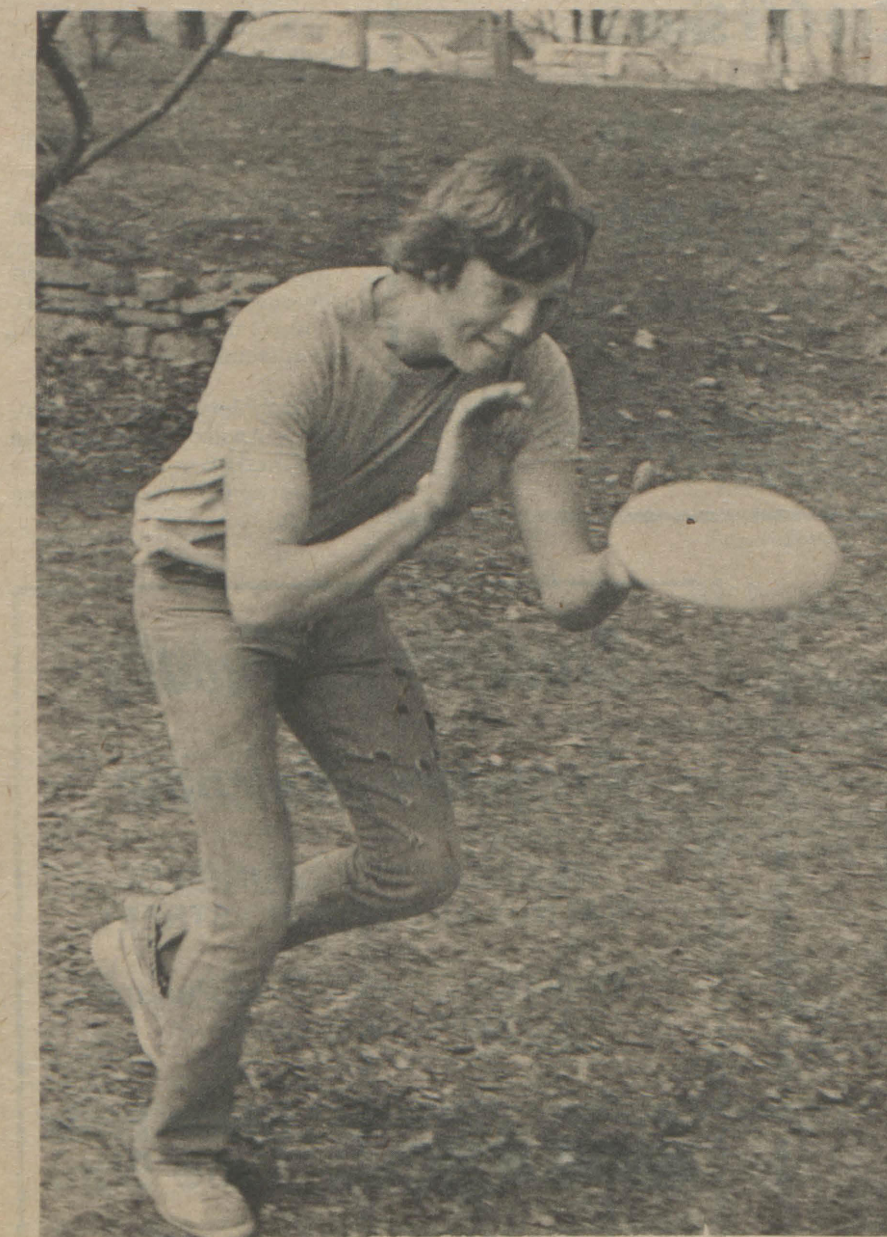
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Spring

by Thomas Wolfe

*Autumn was kind to them,
Winter was long to them--
But in April, mid April,
All the gold sang.*

*Spring came that year like magic,
Like music, and like song.
One day its breath was in the air,
A haunting premonition of its spirit*

*Filled the hearts of men
With its transforming loveliness,
Working its sudden and incredible sorcery
Upon grey streets, grey pavements,
And on Grey faceless tides of manswarm
ciphers.*

*It came like music faint and far,
It came with triumph
And a sound of singing in the air,
With lutions of sweet bird-cries
At the break of day
And the high, swift passing of a wing,
And one day it was there
Upon the city streets
With a strange, sudden cry of green,
Its sharp knife of wordless joy and pain.*

*Not the whole glory
Of the great plantation of the earth
Could have outdone the glory of the city
streets
That Spring.
Neither the cry of great, green fields,
Nor the song of the hills,
Nor the glory of young birch trees
Bursting into life again along the banks of
rivers,
Nor the oceans of bloom in the flowering
orchards,
The peach trees, the apple trees,
The plum and cherry trees--*

*Not all of the singing and the gold of Spring,
With April bursting from the earth
In a million shouts of triumph,
And the visible stride,
The flowered feet, of Springtime
As it came on across the earth,
Could have surpassed the wordless and
poignant glory
Of a single tree in a city street
That Spring.*



When the sun shines in River Falls, who needs Florida.

Photos by Dan Baughman



Warm wadin' weather.



Ten tanning tootsies.



What goes up . . . Ain't gravity neat?



Flowers in April but weeds by June.



by Dale Bark

According to an old song, "how ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Paree" can be a problem.

But for students enrolled in the UW-River Falls advanced livestock management class, keeping down on the farm after seeing River Falls is no problem at all.

The class, Animal Science 462 and 463, gives students hands-on experience at combining classroom theory with barnyard practice. Class members are currently involved in a number of projects at the University lab farms.

Using dried whey in hog rations as a protein source is one of the research areas being studied this quarter. Kevin Smith, a class member, said, "Since we are in a high dairy-producing area, with large amounts of dairy by-products," whey is readily available.

"We may find that using whey is economical, but until this time there has been no study in this area on it," said Smith.

For the project, 24 hogs are fed the whey-supplemented feed while 24 others are being fed a soybean-supplemented ration.

Livestock class: Hands on experience

The class is also producing a film in cooperation with the sheep production class on the aspects of sheep management.

"We found that there is no existing film that adequately covers this area," said Tom Goerke, sheep production class instructor. The film will cover all aspects of management: lambing, foot trimming, docking, crutching, etc. Depending on the quality of the finished product, the film may be released to interested groups for educational purposes.

Advanced livestock class members are also assisting with the cross-fostering beef cattle program at the farm. The project involves switching calves at birth to different mothers. This provides a chance to evaluate genetic influences on the calves.



THESE SHEEPISH MEMBERS of the livestock production class weren't

The little pigs that stayed home (on the fifth floor of the Ag Science Building) have still not gone to market, but are at Lab Farm no. 2 in another of the class's projects. This experiment studies the feasibility of raising runt pigs.

"Those pigs range from 20 - 40 pounds now," said Smith. "We still haven't determined whether it is better to try to raise them, or to give them a knock on the head at birth."

Class members worked 10-12 hours per week during the nursing period trying to keep the little pigs alive and fed. Smith states that the average amount of time put in by members of the class is about six hours per week.

camera shy when caught in the act at Lab Farm No. 2. Photo by Steve Baneck.

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Through May 12

Festival of Arts celebrated

by Gayle Olson

The eleventh annual UW-River Falls Fine Arts Festival is now in progress and will continue through the second week of May.

Several professional artists have been commissioned by the art, speech and music departments to display their work during the festival.

Gary Hagen, painter and associate professor of art at UW-Stevens Point, will be in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building Friday, April 15, at 10 a.m. to discuss the painting he will have designed the day before.

On Monday, April 18, two films will be shown once every hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The films are **Francis Bacon**, which deals with a contemporary British painter's vision of the human predicament, and **R. B. Kitzj** in which a British painter talks about art in today's society.

The film **American Art of the Sixties** will be shown in the Gallery once every hour

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 19.

Judy Gordon, Chicago watercolor artist and teacher, will discuss her work that she does as a member of the Area Residents of Chicago Co-op at 8 p.m. in the Gallery.

On April 20 she will paint and assemble a watercolor with the aid of art students in the Gallery. Her appearance on campus is in conjunction with Women's Awareness Week.

Gordon will give a slide lecture on "Chicago Art Since 1945" on April 21 at 10 a.m. in the Gallery.

A film on artist Larry Rivers will be shown continuously on the hour from 12-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

On April 25 a film about British painter Richard Hamilton will be shown. Artist David Hockney is the subject of a film to be shown on April 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both films will be shown continuously on the hour in the Gallery.

Nancy Davidson, a Chicago painter, will give a slide

lecture entitled "Past and Present Work" on April 26 at 8 p.m.

On April 27 she will be working on a large two-dimensional wall piece from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gallery. She will discuss the work on April 28 at 10 a.m. in the Gallery.

A film called **Christo: Wrapped Coast** will be shown on April 28 from 12-5 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. The film shows Christo and his helpers wrapping one mile of coast line with woven polypropylene and rope.

John Cage will be the composer in residence from April 25-29 for the music department. At 3 p.m. on April 26 he will give a lecture in the rehearsal hall of the Fine Arts Building.

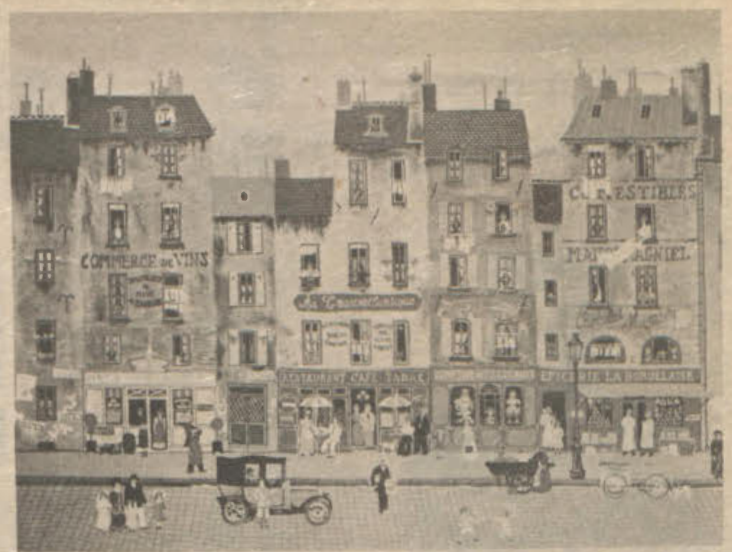
On April 27 there will be a concert of Cage's commissioned works.

The speech department is sponsoring Jim Lawless as a visiting instructor and the guest director of **She Stoops to Conquer** in May.

On the May 6 opening night of **She Stoops to Conquer** there will be a reception at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m.

Lawless will conduct a workshop April 29 at 2 p.m. on "The Professional Actor and Commercial Television."

There will be an open stage following the performances on May 5 and 12 in which the audience may discuss the production with the cast and crew.



THIS ORIGINAL LITHOGRAPH is one of 125 works to be sold at the Fourth Annual Benefit Art Auction sponsored by the UW-River Falls journalism department. The auction will be held at the St. Paul Civic Center on Saturday, April 16

J-Department to sponsor annual benefit art auction

The Fourth Annual Benefit Art Auction sponsored by the journalism department at UW-River Falls will be held Saturday, April 16, at the St. Paul Civic Center.

The auction will feature approximately 125 works by contemporary and old masters including Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Miro, Max, Utrillo, Buffet, Calder, Lautrec, Renoir and many others.

Some \$8,000 worth of art was sold at last year's auction. The average price paid was \$80, with prices ranging from \$25 to \$1,600 given for a Chagall lithograph.

All pieces brought by collector Howard Mann of the Howard Mann Art Center, Lambertville, NJ, are framed and guaranteed authentic. The gate receipts and 20 per cent of the auction gross will be used by the journalism department for its scholarship fund. The admission price of \$2.50 and 20 per cent of all purchases are tax deductible.

Complimentary wine and cheese will be served during the auction preview which

begins at 7:30 p.m. The auction begins promptly at 8:30 p.m.

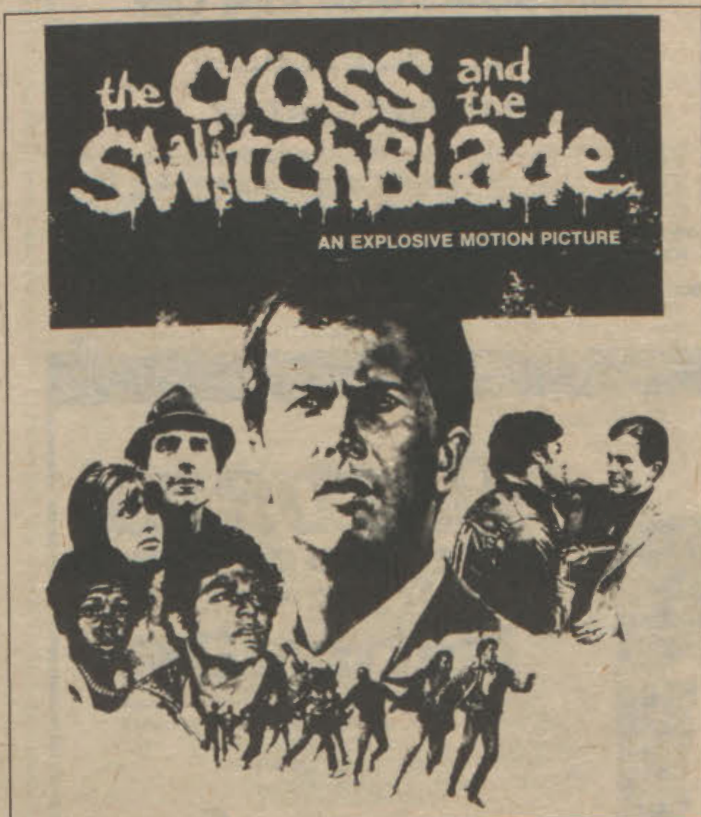
The journalism scholarship program is also supported by funds from the following Minnesota and Wisconsin publications--the River Falls **Journal**, the Hudson **Star-Observer**, the Red Wing **Republican-Eagle**, the Stillwater **Gazette** and the St. Paul **Pioneer Press/Dispatch**.

Prologue editor sought

The University Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Prologue editor for the 1977-78 school year.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the Board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job.

Applications may be submitted to Bonnie Bratina in the Student Senate Office, 204 Student Center. The deadline for application is May 2, 1977.



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CUTOUTS FLYING IN ALL DIRECTIONS characterize the open atmosphere of the Aesthetic Education Center located in South Hall. Both University

and Ames Lab students have been using the facility which was designed to promote creativity. Photo by R. Juneau Johnson.

Aesthetic Ed Center

Expression through the Arts

by Karl Gandt

The shelves are filled with sand blocks, cymbals and other instruments. There are cut-outs of people on the walls, and carpet squares are scattered randomly on the floor. Noticeably absent from the classroom are the chairs.

It is the UW-River Falls Aesthetic Education Center on the first floor of South Hall where young people from Ames Lab children to University students play out the roles of Mozart, Fred Astaire and William Shakespeare in their own creative renditions, plays, dances and compositions.

Aesthetic education, an interdisciplinary field, implements aspects of physical education, music and art into a program based on the idea of helping people grow and learn to express themselves through the arts.

The three co-directors of the program at UW-RF, Carol LeBreck, Pat Clark and Ila June Brown have designed the program to allow for "a maximum of freedom" for the students, according to LeBreck.

And that, in part, explains the missing chairs. "Chairs

would only get in the way," said LeBreck. The lack of chairs, she explained, makes for a "more informal atmosphere," which she feels aids in aesthetic education. The room presently allows space and atmosphere for a variety of activities such as dancing and performing plays.

Typically, according to Brown, a unit of study is started by one of the three co-directors. One of the other two would then tie her field in with it, with the third coming in later, Brown explained.

As an example, Brown said that she might give each student an instrument and tell him to find out how many different sounds he can produce. Later students might be asked to write their own music, inventing their own notation system. Finally, Brown said, the students might perform their own original works.

Brown said that the fact the children created their own music and didn't just discover someone else's tend to make them more proud of what they accomplish. "This improves a child's self-image," she said. "Children can't learn any-

thing until they like themselves.

Children are not the only ones who use the Aesthetic Education Center, however. UW-RF college students who have an aesthetic education minor must perform the same activities that they will someday teach their students.

According to LeBreck this is because "most students who come to college have very little experience in the creative arts."

The aesthetic education minor, LeBreck said, is 50 per cent activity-oriented in order to train teachers to "incorporate the art areas" into the classroom. She said that an aesthetic education background could even aid in teaching math classes.

Dr. James Stewart of the UW-RF education department feels that the aesthetic education program "provides attention to an area that is too often forgotten"--the fine arts. He said that he feels aesthetic education can help keep children from falling into an "appreciation gap" of the arts.

Reflections Betwixt and Between

by Scott Swanson

We never seem to tire of seeking out heroes to imitate and idolize.

Some are real: JFK, Babe Ruth, Daniel Boone, George Washington, Vince Lombardi, Madame Curie and Marilyn Monroe, to name a few.

Some heroes stem from the imagination: Superman and Wonderwoman, Batman and Robin and the Fonz.

Then there's the underdog who faces incredible odds with super-human courage: Rocky Balboa, the Italian Stallion.

Judging from the favorable reaction to Rocky, hero-worship is alive and well in America.

Rocky is a formula flick with very few surprises that gears itself to the viewer's emotions.

The plot is simple. Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and portrays a third-rate boxer who gets a chance to duke it out with the world heavy-weight champion.

Interwoven is your basic love story between Rocky and a timid prude (Talia Shire) who transforms into a beautiful Cinderella overnight.

The theme revolves around man's basic need for self-respect. Nothing fancy; no hidden meaning or abstract allusions. Stallone gave the public what it wanted.

Twenty years from now when *All the President's Men* and *Network* are classics, few will remember Rocky. But for 1976, the Oscar belongs to Rocky. Why? Because in an age of disasters both on and off the screen, Rocky makes people feel good.

(Rocky will be showing at the Falls Theater starting Wednesday, April 20.)

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"THE WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE," a group of Native Americans, will acquaint UW-River Falls with Indian history and culture in a series of films, seminars and dances to be presented Monday, April 18.

American Indians to perform

Aztec dances and crafts

"The White Roots of Peace," a group of North American Indians, will be at UW-River Falls, Monday, April 18, presenting a series of films and seminars on Native American history and culture, an arts and crafts show and two Indian dance performances.

The group is made up of Indians from native nations in Canada, the United States, Mexico and Guatemala.

The name "White Roots of Peace" was taken from an ancient Iroquois tradition, which tells of a sacred tree with bright roots spreading

to the four directions, symbolizing the first United Nations the world ever knew. The roots symbolize the paths people take to find their way to peace.

The appearance of the "White Roots of Peace" on the River Falls campus is sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee and the Native American Council.

Lectures and an arts show will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in a teepee which will be constructed in front of Hathorn Hall. Films will be shown from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Rooms 205 and

206 of the Hagestad Student Center.

At noon, in the Student Center, an Aztec dance group, Danzas de los Concheros, will perform a spiritual dance which has been maintained by secret societies from the era before the Spanish Conquest.

Evening activities will begin with a potluck supper at the River Falls Luther Memorial Church, Fourth and Cascade Ave., at 6 p.m. The public is invited and everyone attending is asked to bring food to pass.

The day's events will conclude with an Iroquois dance presentation and social time in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The performance is admission free and open to the public.

Concert set for April 18

Brass Quintet to horn in at UW-RF

by Dale Bark

The American Brass Quintet will appear in concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

The American Brass Quintet is a group of America's leading brass virtuosi known for its outstanding quality of ensemble playing in a vast repertoire of works spanning five centuries.

The quintet members have extensive background in music, and have performed in philharmonic and symphonic orchestras in the United States and Europe.

The American Brass Quintet's members include: Robert Biddlecome, bass trombonist; David Wakefield, french horn; Louis Ranger, trumpet; Herbert Rankin, tenor trombonist; and Raymond Mase, trumpet.

Based in New York City, the quintet has produced a sold-out, four-concert series

in Carnegie Hall premiering works by Victor Ewald, Virgil Thomson, Leonardo Balada and Larry Austin. They also did recordings in addition to performances for many leading universities and chamber music societies in America.

The American Brass Quintet will also conduct an open clinic for brass musicians in conjunction with its performance at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The group's appearance is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Montgomery to Memphis: King honored by BSC

"Martin Luther King, Jr. showed us what man can be, what man should be and what man must be."

This historian's description of the late civil rights leader is brought to life through the documentary film, **King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis.**

The film is one of the activities sponsored by the Black Student Coalition (BSC), in honor of the tenth anniversary of King's death. It will be presented on April 20 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

The BSC has also scheduled a disco for Saturday,



ANGELA ERVIN

April 16, in the Rathskellar. According to BSC President Angela Ervin, other events are still in the planning stages.

"The purpose of the BSC is to promote better relations between blacks and whites," she said.

Ervin also stressed that the events are not exclusively for black students. "Just because people see 'sponsored by BSC' they shouldn't shy away from the activity," she said.

"We want to give people a taste of our culture, but we can't do that unless they show up at the events," she added.

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Friday-Tuesday, April 15-19
At 7:00-9:00

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voice sports



Falcon nine split conference opener

by Joe Lauer

"At the start of the season I maintained that we needed three things to win consistently," said baseball Coach Don Joseph shortly after his UW-River Falls team opened its conference schedule with a split at Eau Claire Tuesday.

"We needed timely hitting, good pitching, and good defensive playing," continued the coach. "We had the good pitching but we left eight runners on base and we didn't get timely hitting."

The Falcons dropped the opener of the doubleheader 4 - 3, and came back to win the night-cap 6 - 2. Yet, the statistic which upset Joseph the most was that although the Falcons outhit the Blue Devils 22 - 6, they still split the two games.

Freshman Scott Prettyman went four innings without

giving up a hit in the first game, but then faltered in the fifth and sixth innings to take the loss. Jerry Hock started the second game and went just three innings but picked up the win.

Sophomore Charlie Harpole went five hits in seven at bats for the day to lead the Falcons.

The team started the season with seven non-conference games at four Twin City colleges winning just one of the games.

The Falcons have a .274 overall team batting average. Prettyman leads the pitching staff with a 2.19 ERA and 13 strikeouts.

The team makes its home debut today (Friday) with a doubleheader against conference-favored LaCrosse. Rob Bohn (0 - 1) and Scott Prettyman (1 - 1) take the mound for the Falcons.



EARL BLODGETT breaks the tape just ahead of UW-River Falls teammate **Howie Johnson** as the two finished first and second in the two-mile run at

Simpson College in Indianola, IA, April 4. UW-RF won the meet 80-36. Photo by Larry Thompson.

Tracksters roll down south

by Dale Bark

The weather may have been cool, but the UW-River Falls men's track team wasn't, as they beat three of four opponents in a southern road trip April 2 - 5.

River Falls turned back Graceland 86 - 58 at Lamon, IA, on a cold and rainy April 2, and followed with a 80 - 36 triumph over Simpson at Indianola, IA, April 4. The Simpson meet, scheduled as an outdoor meet, was moved inside by snow.

The Falcons concluded with a second-place finish at the William Jewell Triangular at Liberty, MO. UW-RF, with 56 points, finished second to host William Jewell's 77, while Tarkio took third with 47.

"We had a good trip," said UW-RF Head Coach Warren Kinzel. "We beat two of the top three teams in the Mid-America Conference and that says something."

Finishing in first place at Graceland were Gordy Lenneman with a 52.4 time in the 440-yd. run and Paul Churchill with a 2:02.5 clocking in the 880-yd. run.

Other first place finishers were Scott Anderson in the pole vault, Barry Walz in the triple jump, Jay Gilbertson in the high hurdles, Earl Blodgett in the three-mile, Bob Meyer in the long jump, Howie Johnson in the one-mile and the mile relay team of Denny Bremser, Churchill, Rodd Ellwange and Lenneman.

Dudley Walters earned seconds in the 100- and 220-yd. dashes.

Falcon runners established five new fieldhouse records at Simpson's Cowles Center while defeating host Simpson. Setting new marks were Jim Hill with a 54.0 in the 440-yd. run, Lenneman with a 2:03.6 in the 880-yd. run, Gilbertson with 6.8 in the 50-yd. high hurdles, Brad Koschak with a 2:27.8 in the 1,000-yd. run and the mile relay team with a 3:39.8 time.

Miler Larry Thompson, two-miler Blodgett, high-jumper Rog Larson and 600-yd. runner Churchill rounded out the list of Falcon winners at Simpson.

In the Jewell triangular, Walters was a double winner for the Falcons, taking the 100-yd. dash in 10.4 and the 220-yd. dash with a 22.25 time.

Also placing first were Thompson with 58.6 in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles, and Mike McKernon with 13 feet in the pole vault.

UW-RF finished second in both the 100-yd. dash and the pole vault with performances by Meyer and Anderson, respectively.

Lacking experienced people at many positions, Kinzel attributed desire as a major factor in the wins. "A lot of people were in events for the first time, especially in the field events. We didn't have a full team, but we had the individuals who wanted to compete."

River Falls next faces competition when it hosts St. John's, Golden Valley and St. Thomas in a quadrangular meet at Ramer Field Saturday, April 16.

sportscope

Women's Tennis

Saturday, April 16, at Winona.

Men's Tennis

Friday, April 15, against Stout and LaCrosse at LaCrosse.

Saturday, April 16, against Superior and Eau Claire at LaCrosse.

Monday, April 18, against St. Mary's at River Falls 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19, against Mankato at River Falls 3 p.m.

Baseball

Friday, April 15, against Stout at River Falls (2) 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 16, against LaCrosse at River Falls (2) 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19, at Stout (2).

Men's Track

Saturday, April 16, against St. John's and St. Thomas at River Falls 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, against Superior at River Falls 3:30 p.m.

Recent Results

Women's Track

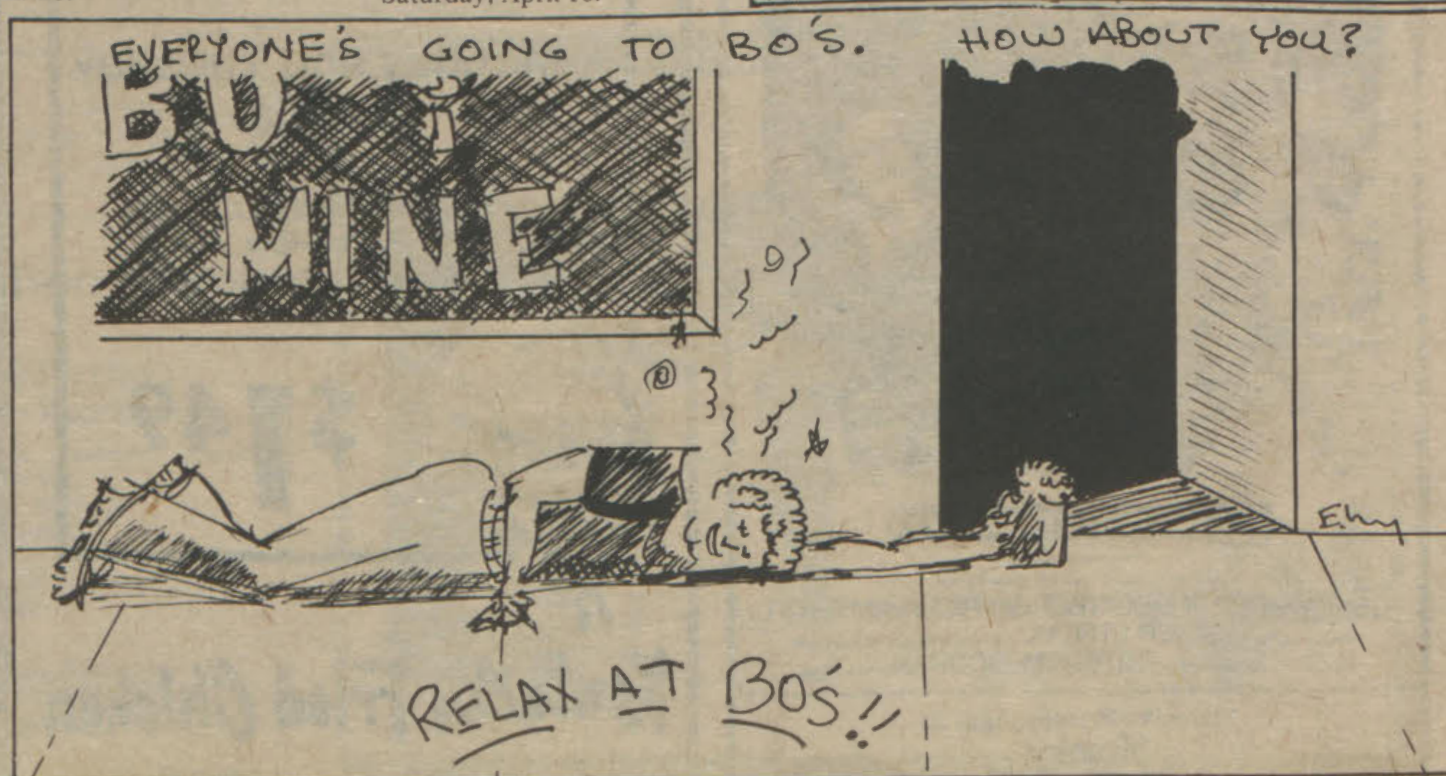
At Macalester Wednesday: UW-RF 213, Superior 108, Stout 71, Augsburg 39, Macalester 13.

Men's Tennis

At Bethel Wednesday: UW-RF 5, Bethel 4.

Special Mention

Esther Moe has been named to the first team small school All-Conference squad for the 1976-77 season.



Stump: Keeping RF athletes together

by Janet Krokson

They call him "Stump."

He's the man behind the scenes and on the sidelines

who keeps the athletes at UW-River Falls mentally and physically glued together.

Gary Eloranta, trainer for all the Falcon sports squads,

is somewhat of a jack-of-all trades when it comes to preparing athletes for battle and putting them back together again afterward.

And he loves it, because, he says, "Athletes are great to work with--they're the best people in the world."

There is one bad thing about athletes, though, according to Stump, and that is that "too many of those bodies get hurt."

Stump sees protecting those bodies as his most important responsibility as a trainer. And it is probably the most difficult.

Prepared for worst

His motto in the training room and on the sidelines may easily explain his success in his anti-injury campaign: "Always be ready for the unexpected--be prepared for the worst."

And to Stump, that means personally fitting each athlete with equipment, being at immediate disposal on the sidelines, taping, brace-work, long hours of therapy and faithfully studying sports medicine, in addition to bolstering morale through frustrating times and keeping it up during winning times.

He calls himself a "go-between" as he plays the middle-man from athlete to coach, coach to doctor, doctor to athlete.

"He plays about six roles--each one essential to our program," said Falcon Football Coach Mike Farley. From sweeping up the training room and preparing lockers for visiting opponents to setting broken bones and counseling mentally injured athletes, Stump is on the job.

Sometimes his duties call for a 20-hour day, but according to Athletic Director Don Page, "Gary isn't the kind of guy who worries about punching the time clock-in or out."

As the key person in training and equipment management, Stump is responsible for all aspects of the training program and directs a staff of assistant trainers in pre-game preparations and general therapy. He is also responsible for making recommendations on equipment purchase and keeping supplies stocked in addition to making sure everything is in top shape during the season.

Getting things done

His obligations as equipment manager include things such as getting the fields ready for play, preparing the gym for basketball and hauling out the facilities for gymnastics and wrestling meets along with a huge roster of other things that seem to magically appear in the gym,



GARY (STUMP) ELORANTA at work taping ankles.

on the courts, on the fields and in the locker rooms.

"With our staff, there is no fine line in duties," says Stump, "so my main job is making sure everything gets done--the big things and the little things that nobody else notices."

And after all the preparations, Stump keeps a vigil on the sidelines during all practices and games during the season, ready to go with the first hint of injury--whether it be a downed Falcon or an opponent.

His job is always in season, he maintains. "There is no off-season in the training business, and there is no such thing as an off-day."

"Athletes, coaches and the training staff are all part of the team," said Stump. We strive to be one, and in order to keep everything together, we have to keep the training end of it in shape and up to date, just as the coaches and athletes have to keep in shape and on top of their sport."

Attends clinics

Stump spends his rare "off-season" stretches attending sports medicine seminars, camps and athletic injury clinics, and, in general, "in a diligent search for knowledge," according to Page.

One of those clinics recently took him as far as Memphis, TE. But he also uses the season to its greatest potential for new medical information, seeking out trainers across the fields and courts and discussing new methods with doctors and other medical men.

Another very important aspect of the job, according to Page, is the "knack of knowing each individual and being able to deal with him on an individual basis," for, as Page noted, "some of the injuries in athletics are in the head, and it is very delicate to rehabilitate that type of injury." Both Page and Farley agree that Stump has excelled in his individual interaction with the athletes.

"He has an amazing rapport with the the athletes,"

observed Farley. "He must run a disciplined training room, and often discipline runs a fine line. He can be tough and gruff, but at the same time, they know he is out for their benefit."

But, Stump said, "It's what I want to do. I love sports. I'm proud of our athletes. And I'm interested in medicine as a field. It all ties into a very challenging way of life."

Intramural Volleyball

Intramural standings as of April 12.

Co-ed	
Comfort	4-0
Johnson 2&3	3-1
Krabtree Kops	3-1
Bumpers	1-3
Netminders	1-3
Hathorn Hell Raisers	0-4

Men's American	
McMillan 1W	5-0
The Tacks	4-1
Crabtree 2N	5-2
May 2	3-3
Zoo Crew	3-3
Crusaders	3-4
Theta Chi	1-5
Grimm 4E	0-6

National	
Dr. Isaac Thompsons	5-0
King Crabs	4-2
Grimm 1W	3-2
Johnson 3S	2-3
Comfort	1-4
Hathorn 1W	1-4
McMillan 2W	0-5

East	
Johnson 1N	5-0
Mother Mauler's	5-0
McMillan 3W	3-2
The Spikers	2-3
Praying Saints	2-3
Hurricanes	1-4
Grimm 2E	1-4
The Massions	1-4

West	
B.S.B.	7-0
West 3B	6-1
Starship Stonies	4-3
Tron	3-4
Grimm 3E	2-4
Miracles	2-4
Grimm 1E	1-5
Crabtree Bombers	1-6

Women's American	
Stratton	3-0
Wild Willies	3-1
Crabtree 2S	2-1
Parker 3&4	0-3
McMillan 2E	0-3

National	
Parker 4	2-1
Crabtree 1N	2-1
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2-1
Stratton 2	1-2
Prucha 3	1-3

East	
Johnson 2	3-0
Spikers Strikers	2-1
Crabtree 3N	2-2
Stratton 3	2-1
Parker 1W	0-3

West	
Hathorn Hall	4-0
Johnson Hall	2-1
Parker 2E	1-2
Crabtree 4S	1-2
McMillan 4E	0-3

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

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the **Volce** 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 **Volce** office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

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

classified advertising

for sale

For Sale: 1967 Chevy Malibu, 2-door hardtop, V8 283 Cl., E-T mags, and tape player. Must sell by May 1. 113 W. Cascade. 5-9078. V-1.

For Sale: 12 x 60 Sherwood Mobile Home. Air conditioner, washer and dryer, appliances and new living room carpet included. 5-7847, University Trailer Court. By now for Fall. V-2.

For Sale: 1966 Ford Falcon, 2 door, over 10,000 miles. Needs tune-up. Doesn't use oil. \$125 or best offer. Call 5-7370, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also army sleeping bag. Almost new, \$20 and a women's 10-speed-\$150 new, 1 yr. old; asking \$100. V-2.

For Sale: 1974 Pinto Runabout Hatchback. Contact Kevin Coyne, 3255. V-1.

For Sale: University Discount Stereo. We have all major brands at the lowest prices in the area. This week, Technics S1-23 turntable with strobe and cartridge. Regular retail \$200. On sale now for \$129.95. Call Scott, 5-5050. V-1.

For Sale: AM-FM stereo, 8 track with phono. Call evenings. 5-8175.

For Sale: 1971 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, auto on floor, new motor and transmission. Full size G.E. electric range. \$35. Works great. 4' by 8' topped animal pen, \$40. Wire. Many ladies clothes, size 10 and 12. Phone 5-6938 after 5:30 and on Saturdays. V-1.

For Sale: Park Grove Typing Service. Pick up and delivery available. Student rates-\$1 per page. 612-459-0046. U-7.

wanted

Wanted: Well experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates, fast, efficient service. 5-6659. V-1.

Wanted: 2 non-smoking women needed to share a 2-bedroom apt. from June-Aug. with 2 others. Cost is approx. \$57. Call 5-3144, ask for Pat or Penny. V-1.

Wanted: I need someone to play tennis with. Intermediate ability. Call Kathy. 5-5920. V-1.

Wanted: 3 to 6 people to rent house for summer; 5 blocks from campus, furnished; 216 E. Pine St. Come over or call 5-2105. V-1.

Ed Claycomb-Pick up your Bookfair money in the Senate office between 11 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Wanted: Musicians, singers, entertainers for the Grimm Hall Coffeehouse. Call Pat Baumann, 201 Grimm, 5-3941. U-6.

anncts

New! Just Published! "Directory of Tax Forfeited Land Sales." Explains sales of surplus county wilderness land, small parcels and lots. Covers 60 Upper Great Lakes Counties. Free brochure lists recent offerings and prices. Directory, Box 682, Ellsworth, Wis. 54011. V-4.

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Applications now being accepted for Summer 1977 and Academic Year 1977-78 for Moscow, Leningrad, London, Paris, Dijon, Nice, Salamanca, Vienna, Florence, Perugia, Geneva, Copenhagen, Amsterdam. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4, 6, 8-week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year term from \$1,590. Contact: Center For Foreign Study, S-AY Admissions-Dept. M, 216 S. State-Box 606, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48107. 313-662-5575. U-3.

"Encounter With God": Group setting for in-depth discussion of your relationship with God. Sunday, May 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. Co-sponsored by ETC Campus Ministry and Counseling Center. Leader: Dr. John Hamann. Reservations only. Call 5-3885. V-3.

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Students may purchase the International Student Identity Card as well as the American Youth Hostel pass from Donna Arne, International Study Office, 326 Fine Arts. Cost is \$2.50 for the ID card (holders of this card get special privileges, discounts and savings in Europe.) The hostel pass is \$11 and is valid in 61 countries.

April Fool's Concert to be presented this Tuesday. The UW-RF music Educator's National Conference will proudly present this year's April Fool's Concert at 8:03 p.m. this Tuesday, April 19th. These delightfully creative acts will be performed in the Fine Arts Recital Hall by the fearless members of the music department. Faculty and students alike have united to present this sensational evening of entertainment. You won't want to miss the laughter and fun—it only happens once a year. Tickets may be bought at the door for a mere \$.50.

Interested in the Stock market? The Falcon Investor's meeting date has been changed to Tuesday April 19 at 4 p.m. in the Falcon Room, Student Center. Free beer will be had by all who attend, after the meeting. Join Falcon Investors.

Books Wanted: For the AAUW annual book sale to be held May 5-6 at 1st National Bank. Drop off books at Holly House or call 5-9994. V-2.

Free senior recital April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Christine Iverson, oboe, will perform works of Cooke, Poulenc, and Bozza. Betsy Robbins, piano, will perform works of Brahms, Bartok, Scriabin, and Debussy.

for rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom to sublease for the summer. Air conditioning, balcony, swimming pool; all utilities included except phone. Call 5-7969. Ask for Greg. V-1.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, basement, apartment-stove and refrig. furnished and other furniture, for summer months. \$150 includes utilities. 10-minute walk from campus. Call 5-7568. V-1.

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APRIL 18-24

Monday-Careers
Tuesday-Arts/Culture
Wednesday-Politics/Law
Thursday-Health
Friday-Life Styles

Come to the movies

April 14 - "2001 - A Space Odyssey"

April 21 - "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

75c admission charge - both shown 1:30 p.m.
President's Room and 8 p.m. Ballroom.

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Philosophical and practical self-defense
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workshop - Room 201 - Student Center

Thursday, April 21

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JOHN IMS

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8 P.M.

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