



the

student voice

Volume 63 Number 27

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, May 26, 1978

This is the final issue of the Student Voice to be printed this quarter. The staff wishes the best of luck to all the graduates and looks forward to serving the student body next year.

'Studying up a tree' means quiet for some

by Fae Buscho

Sipping a cup of coffee after finding his Coca Cola supply gone, the student turns up the midnight oil and continues studying for his final-- in a phone booth.

Since the invention of finals week, students the world over have sought quiet, unobtrusive places to study.

It hasn't been easy.

The traditional and many times ineffectual areas for study are the dorm room and library table, but sooner than later the roommate hits the hay or the library doors close. So what are the alternatives?

"Last year when my roommate was in bed, I'd study in the showers," said junior Sherrie Sichak. "It was a last alternative, usually late at night."

But people would come in to talk to her or shut the lights off on her. "And it got busy when people came home from the bars," Sichak added.

Some students, like senior Helen Berschneider, contend that where they study depends on what they study.

"When I study for chemistry, I lock myself in a classroom and scribble on the blackboard," Berschneider said.

Studying subjects such as English or history requires intense, quiet concentration for memorization a method used by a few desperate souls is that of the flashlight under the bed covers.

"There's a distinct advantage to studying up a tree."

With the advantages of the long summer days, more students are moving out and up.

"There's a distinct advantage to studying up a tree. The altitude is higher, and it clears the brain," said junior Sue Kartman.

Sunbathers are also seen with books and piles of papers hoping to get a tan and a passing grade at the same time. A bad burn and a headache



QUIETUDE IN A CULVERT provides the atmosphere conducive to studying for final exams. With the

onslaught of parties and spring fever, study areas are often hard to find. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

from the glare of pages is, unfortunately, the usual outcome.

The upsurge of extracurricular and social activities at the end of each quarter intensifies the problem of finding a study area.

Salt and pepper shakers in restaurants and beer glasses in bars are often used to prop up the books and lecture notes of bleary-eyed students.

Athletes with out-of-town trips are often seen on buses with noses in books or found studying along the infield of a track between events.

One student, deciding to kill two birds with one stone, read a book while driving home the weekend before finals. She missed the home turnoff and wound up in Miller, S.D. Miller was nice to study in, but no place to live, she added.

Cramming between exams has often been a problem. With the library overflowing and classrooms claimed, students again resort to restrooms.

"It was quiet and there weren't a lot of people going in," said junior Lori Schlichting, who spent the time between two of her winter quarter exams studying on a table in a seldom-used library restroom.

In the two hours Schlichting "used" the restroom, six people came in.

"One lady said a few words and wished me luck on my test, but most people ignored me," Schlichting said.

"I suppose it would be embarrassing to have someone listening to you," she said of her presence. "But I didn't care, I was studying."

Schlichting cautions that the place is not ideal, because of a constant humming sound and the lack of a clock in the restroom.

"But it worked, and I did well on my sociology test. I have another sociology class this quarter, so I might end up there again some morning," she added.

RF rate higher than average

BEOG rejections due to errors by applicants

by Kelly J. Boldan

Applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) by UW-River Falls students are rejected at a rate higher than the national average, according to Edmond Hayes, director of financial aids.

"Our current list of Basic Grant applicants for next year shows a 34 percent discrepancy rate for this campus," he said.

Some 29 percent of the 1978 BEOG applications reviewed so far by the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have been rejected because of discrepancies or omissions, according to Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner of student financial assistance at HEW.

Hayes said, "In these cases, the student and family must make corrections and return the Basic Grant Eligibility Report (SER) for re-computation and issuing of a revised SER. This process takes an additional three to four weeks."

"The problems students have in completing the forms

illustrates the need for a simplified application," said Kornfeld.

According to Hayes, the high rejection rate means one of two things; either the BEOG form is too complicated for college students or the students simply do not read the instructions.

"I don't believe the application is too complicated for college students," Hayes said.

He feels that reading and following the instructions

which accompany the application would result in elimination of the errors.

Although he had no exact figures, Hayes said after talking with financial aid directors at other UW schools, he would guess the rejection rate ranges from 25-35 percent.

In processing student aid awards for next year, the Financial Aid Office is ahead of last year's schedule, according to Hayes. The first mailings to new freshmen were made May 1.

By May 26, about 500 awards will have been mailed to students, the majority of them sent to continuing students at their campus addresses.

Last year, according to Hayes, the initial mailings to enrolled students were made in June and sent to home addresses.

"Our early mailing saved postage this year and gives the students a chance to complete the paper work before summer vacation," he said.

ap news briefs

The World



KINSHASA, Zaire - French paratroopers skirmished with Katangan rebels outside Kolwezi and two French soldiers were killed, military officials reported Wednesday. France appealed to African nations, meanwhile, to help save white hostages in the hands of rebels retreating toward Angola.

The two soldiers killed were the third and fourth deaths among the 600-man French airborne force dropped on Kolwezi last week to rescue trapped foreigners.

The rebels, believed to number 4,000, are the remnant of a secessionist army that in the 1960s was driven from Shaba, then called Katanga, and found refuge in Angola.

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly special session on disarmament begins a two-week general debate today, searching for a common strategy to halt the nuclear weapons race and divert to peaceful purposes nearly \$400 billion spent annually on arms.

Nearly 130 officials, including 20 heads of government and 53 cabinet ministers from the 149 U.N. member countries, are scheduled to speak.

WASHINGTON - The Russians have conducted a new test of their satellite-destroying system less than three weeks before the start of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on curbing such space war weapons.

"The Soviets launched a probable anti-satellite interceptor on May 19 against a Soviet satellite," the Pentagon said Wednesday when asked about reports of such a test. The statement gave no details.

Defense officials said they were surprised the Russians chose to conduct an anti-satellite system test ahead of the June 8 opening of negotiations in Helsinki.

The Nation



EUGENE, ORE. - The vote margin was smaller but the impact for homosexuals was no softer as this university city followed the lead of three other U.S. communities and repealed an ordinance banning discrimination against gay people.

In what many had expected would be a close election, final unofficial returns late Tuesday showed 22,898 votes in favor of repeal and 13,427 opposed. The count represented 50 percent of the registered voters in the city, Oregon's second largest.

Gay rights activists estimate that about 40 U.S. communities still have laws banning discrimination against homosexuals in jobs and housing.

WASHINGTON - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell is scheduled to return to prison in Alabama Friday, ending five months of freedom.

Since his release last Dec. 28 from Maxwell Air Force Base prison near Montgomery, the 64-year-old Mitchell has undergone surgery twice - to repair a weakened artery in his abdomen and for hip surgery.

Mitchell is serving a one-to-four year term for his role in the Watergate coverup. One of his co-conspirators, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, is eligible for parole from prison at Lompoc, Calif., on June 20.

The third man convicted in the case, John D. Ehrlichman, was released from Swift Trail prison camp in Arizona last April 27 after serving 18 months.

The Region



OSHKOSH, Wis. - A coalition of University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh faculty organizations has demanded the suspension of an administrator accused of misusing state funds.

Clifford Larson, Business School dean, has been accused by Prof. Bruce Baker of channeling faculty payments for tax-paid personal phone calls to a special account in the UW-O Foundation, a private organization.

The La Crosse Tribune reported last week that Baker was contending Larson used the money to establish a "personal slush fund" to finance faculty parties, luncheons, gifts and other special favors.

MILWAUKEE - School officials said Tuesday that 123 of the city's 156 public schools will be integrated with 15 percent to 65 percent minority enrollment next fall.

Milwaukee schools had been under court order to desegregate so that schools had between 25 percent and 50 percent black enrollment, with the formula not including members of other minorities.

But the case was ordered retired and U.S. District Judge John Reynolds has not yet ruled and his earlier desegregation order is not in effect.

Brummel hopes new hierarchy will change Student Senate image

by Wayne D. Swan

Newly-elected UW-River Falls Student Senate President Howard Brummel, with optimistic views for next year, hopes a change in the Senate hierarchy can evoke a change in the image of the Senate.

Brummel noted that there were a lot of "internal problems" this year, and once they can get over that hurdle, there is a greater chance to get things done.

"This year we worked on a lot of different things, and we really didn't accomplish anything big," Brummel said.

One of the things he plans to pursue that he thinks former Senate President John Forsythe didn't is more student programming.

Brummel also wished to focus on some-thing students can relate to the Senate.

Student apathy is deemed most important by Brummel. But he said the only way to get a cure for student apathy is to work on the attitude of the Senate itself.

"This year our attitude wasn't the greatest," Brummel said. "The main thing in student apathy is our own attitude."

Brummel begins his term as president next fall.

Forsythe, the out-going president, graduates this spring after serving as president since spring of last year. He also voiced disappointment in the lack of student input.



HOWARD BRUMMEL

Reflecting on the past year, he was hesitant about whether he was satisfied with the job the Senate performed.

"Some committees got a lot done," Forsythe said. But he questions whether other committees did anything worthwhile.

Forsythe said some of the major duties of Senate president are presiding over meetings, serving as a representative if he goes somewhere and answering to questions about the actions of the Senate.

Forsythe was most pleased with the budgeting. The Senate finished it early, he said, noting that most organizations are pleased with what they received.

The best way to cure student apathy, Forsythe said, is "to go out and talk to the students person-to-person."

DeJong claims sex discrimination, case against UW-RF awaits hearing

by Sheryl Stenzel

A charge of sex discrimination in regard to wages filed by Carolyn De Jong, assistant professor of music, against UW-River Falls is awaiting notice of a hearing with the Equal Rights Division (ERD) of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, said Gary Bakke, De Jong's attorney.

The state of Wisconsin and the UW Board of Regents

are also respondents in the case.

The charge of sex discrimination is based on De Jong's belief that her faculty status and thus her salary has not been raised because she is a woman and was married to Conrad DeJong, professor of music, Bakke said.

"The remedy we are seeking is to upgrade DeJong's pay scale," Bakke said.

De Jong refused to comment about the charge.

De Jong filed a charge of sex discrimination Aug. 5, 1975, with ERD, which administers the state's anti-discrimination laws. The charge was filed after attempts to reach a settlement with UW-RF administration through the local grievance machinery failed.

cont. on p. 11

SUCCESS

Congratulations
and
Good Luck!
**King's
Closet**

MALMER BROS.

RED & WHITE



Our Customers
are the
BEST
Customers.

We at MALMER BROS.
have again had a wonderful
time serving you. We hope
everyone has a great sum-
mer, and, to the graduates:

BEST WISHES!

UW System must pay copyright license fee

by Kelly J. Boldan

The new music copyright law passed by Congress in 1976 will not have as large an effect on the UW System as first expected by the administration and faculty.

Colleges must now buy licenses which pay for royalties on a wide range of campus music including tunes played at dances and music piped into student unions and cafeterias, according to the new law.

"Colleges the size of UW-Madison will pay about 13 cents for the equivalent of a full-time student every two years for the licenses," said UW-Madison Arts Administrator William Dawson.

Barb Torres, director of Student Activities at UW-River Falls said, "It is not really going to affect any UW-RF activities greatly."

The new law, according to Mike Norman, faculty manager of WRFW-FM, the radio station at UW-RF, "is not a great financial blow, just more of an inconvenience."

The copyright law is intended to protect the authors

and composers of creative works that could be copied or performed publicly. The law guarantees a royalty to the artists for the use of their works.

The major difference between the original copyright law of 1909 and the revised one of 1976 is that non-profit use of copyrighted materials is now subject to royalties.

There are three major organizations the UW System must deal with in relating to royalties: Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI), American Society of Composers, Authors and Performers (ASCAP) and Society of European Stage, Authors and Composers (SEASAC).

Charles Stathas, senior counsel for the UW System, said, "We are handling the contracting for the whole UW System. The licensing organizations have sent copies to all the campuses, but we are handling the contracting for all the campuses."

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor stated, "On May 12, Central Administration signed a contract with BMI for the entire UW System covering the period from Jan. 1, 1978, to Dec. 31, 1979."

"The total cost of the contract to the UW System for the first year is \$8,059.59 figuring the equivalent of 146,530 full-time students," he said.

cont. on p. 11



THESE MODERN DAY VOYAGUERS prepare to portage on the unfamed banks of the Kinnickinnic in search of adventure. But Lewis and

Clarke they aren't with one steering left, one steering right and one about to abandon ship. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Tuition increase blamed on salary, enrollment woes

by Terry Fiedler

Salary increases and enrollment declines at some UW System schools are two main reasons for fee and tuition increases at UW-River Falls, according to Ted Kuether, assistant to the chancellor for business and finance.

Tuition and fees for the UW-RF undergraduates will increase \$41 to a \$775 total for the 1978-79 school year. Graduate student tuition will increase to \$906, up \$13.

Non-resident undergraduate tuition will increase next year \$168 to \$2,636, and non-resident graduate

student tuition will increase to \$2,659 for 1978-79, a \$78 increase from last year.

and double room rates will rise \$60 for the year.

Kuether said the salary increase of 7.5 percent for faculty and academic staff plus enrollment shortfalls at other UW schools account for some of the fee and tuition increases.

According to Kuether, schools with declining enrollments are allotted the

Segregated fees, money used for the University Health Service, athletic fees and various other purposes, will increase by \$2.

UW-RF has the highest segregated fees in the UW system, \$155. Kuether said this was because of the building of Hunt Arena.

Other UW system schools had an even greater increase

same amount of money they had in previous years.

Because these schools lose money all UW System schools must pay more to make up for the loss.

"This enrollment shortfall is a significant factor why the UW System had to increase fees and tuition by over nine percent, compared to the national average increase of about six percent," said Kuether.

The Board of Regents May 5 approved an average increase of 9.2 percent for academic fees and tuition in the UW System.

Other UW system schools had an even greater increase.

Resident undergraduates at UW-Madison will pay \$79 more than the previous year. Resident undergraduates at UW-Milwaukee will pay \$90 more.

Other school fees have also been increased. Residence hall rates will be increased \$81 for single rooms

He noted the two schools with the highest segregated fees, UW-RF and UW-Superior are the only schools in the UW System with arenas.

Regents asked the state legislature to increase student price supports, but the proposal was rejected despite nearly a \$500 million state budget surplus.

Congress is currently considering two student financial aid proposals.

One proposal would increase funding for existing programs by \$1.2 billion. Another would grant a limited tax credit for tuition payers.

Kuether said resident students currently pay about 25 percent of the cost of their education. The remainder of the money comes from state aid. Non-resident students pay 100 percent tuition.

Concerning the fee raise Kuether said, "The increase could keep some borderline students from attending school, but not a significant number."



Perfect

SYMBOLS OF LOVE

A permanently registered Keepsake diamond ring... perfection guaranteed in writing for clarity and fine white color.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

RICHARD'S JEWELERS

Your Full Service Professional Jeweler
Richard and Irene Intow

River Falls and Hudson

Rings from \$200 to \$10,000 Trade-Mark Reg.



Congratulations Graduates!

Falcon Grad Special
8 Oz.

Tenderbest Steak Potatoes Tossed Salad and Dressing Roll Basket

\$395

WALVERN MANOR

No one benefited by no evaluations

Faculty evaluations exist for the benefit of students and professors. Faulty forms benefit no one, but neither do evaluation forms that are not distributed to students.

Two major complaints regarding the faculty evaluations that weren't used this year are that the form itself is faulty and the way the evaluations are administered is bad.

Those who criticize the form put a lot of weight on Darwin Patnode's study which said 36 percent of the freshman class couldn't understand the vocabulary on the present form. Maybe people who can't read shouldn't be in college, but the fact remains that they are.

Changes definitely need to be made in the form if 36 percent of the freshmen can't understand the language. But this shouldn't mean that the evaluations are suspended completely for the year unless further research revealed that the same problem occurred in upper-division classes.

Patnode's solution to this problem is no solution.

People's opinions are worth soliciting, no matter what their reading abilities are. It would be discriminatory to follow Patnode's suggestion of selective completion of evaluations; therefore, we need a form with a simpler vocabulary.

But vocabulary is being over-emphasized in the efforts to create a new form.

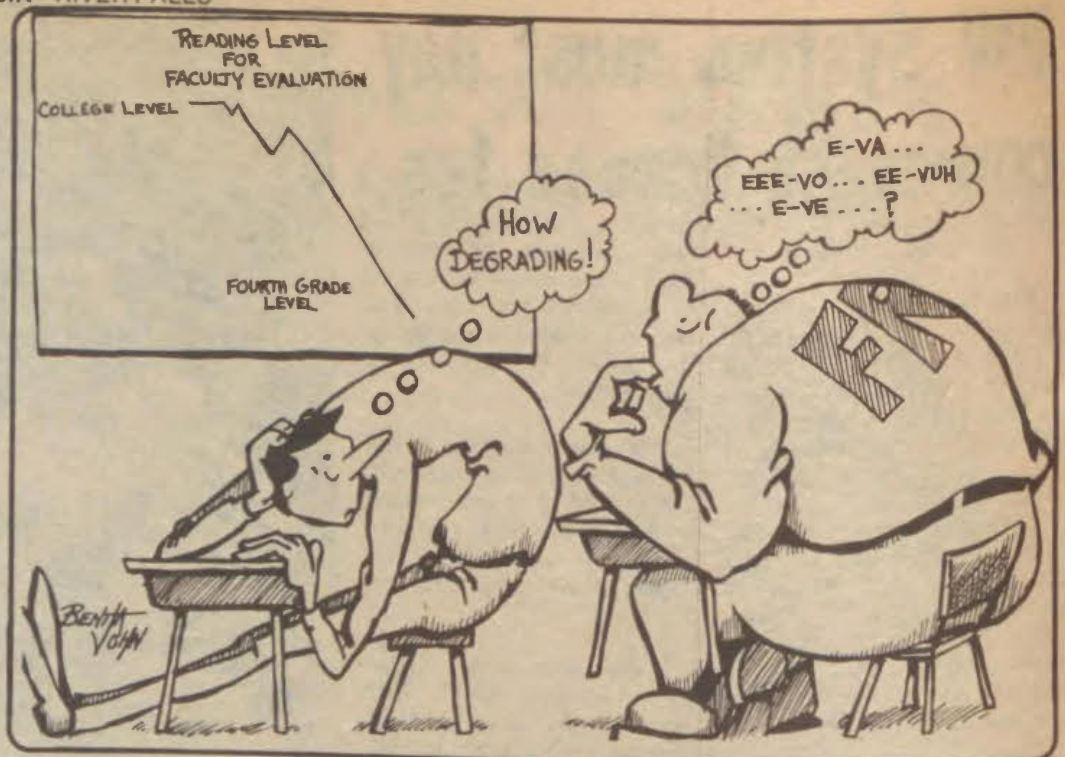
Evaluations are supposed to benefit the professors as well as the students. As it stands now, neither group gets much out of them.

The results which professors see aren't based on any scale. Professors need to see how their scores compare with the scores of their colleagues. When the instrument doesn't benefit the instructor it won't benefit the students. Bad professors won't know what needs changing and good ones won't know what students like.

Evaluations can be for one of two reasons.

They can evaluate the instructor just to tell him where he stands, or they can help an instructor improve.

UW-River Falls committees have spent one year trying to design a new evaluation form, and they've yet to decide what they want the forms to do.



Letters

College experience aids senior

To the editor:

For the last five years, I have sat down in the Cage on Friday mornings and read through the letters to the editor with mixed emotions.

Many angry retort and complimentary praise letters have flashed in my mind for an instant only to disappear in an apathy over apathy. But in my usual style of procrastination, I have waited until graduation to write this letter.

In my experience here at UW-RF, I have noticed that the value of education, especially college education, tends to be underestimated. There is a lot of talk about grade inflation and the "bread-line" college graduates. But rarely is one so corny as to speak of the real value of education.

As long as we look to our college experience as merely an immediate means to a specific grasping place in a niche of stagnant water,

where even the vocal social scientist is reduced to a babbling pile of bullshit contributing to that peculiar odor that is characteristic of this stagnant pool, we fail to see education as an ongoing process of individual growth.

If we look at a college degree as purely a marketable commodity and take from our classes as such, we must question the value of squeezing into a particular niche only to perhaps discover its depths as a rat.

cont. on p. 5

Former student requests support of marker art

To the editor:

Being a former RF student living in exile (Milwaukee), my news arrives slowly, so please forgive my being late in applauding Mr. Yamashita's bold new 24-mile creation.

Anyway, what I'm writing about is, I got this absolutely brilliant idea. We get 50 students, see, and give 'em magic markers, and then have 'em draw phallic and vaginal symbols on all the bathroom walls on campus.

It would be an ephemeral sort of environmental art, depending on the efficiency of the janitors. And I'm sure you agree that it makes a wonderfully relevant statement about art, society, man and woman in society, nature, good and evil, and students with magic markers.

My question is, can you get the Concerts and Lectures Committee to cough up some big bucks for me?

Bruce Bethke

the student voice

editor	Nancy Dietz
managing editor	Dan Baughman
production manager	Teresa Ducklow
copy chief	Kathryn Kennedy
sports editor	Jim Strauss
assistant sports editor	John Gillstrom
fine arts editor	Karl Gandt
assistant fine arts editor	Cindy Rolain
agriculture editor	Dale Bark
copy editors	Julie Baldock
wire editor	Gayle Olson
photographers	Karen Torgerud
	Chuck Bostrom
	LaMont Johnson
	Brian Lynch
	Doug Reed
artists	Laurie Akins
	Benita John
	Eric Lecy
	Jim Marson
	Julie Morrison
business manager	Marcie Garfield
advertising manager	Joe Lauer
circulation manager	Jim Strauss
advisor	John D. Bishop

contributing staff
Jon Losness, Terry Fiedler, Kelly Boidan, Clarence Wilson, Sheryl Stenzel, Eleanor Solem, Fae Buscho, Ericka Morgan, Randal Gildersleeve, Kevin Johnson, Wayne Swan, Ed Frederick, Karen Torgerud, Ed Ferguson, Sue Thomas, Nancy Bushman, Dan Larson, LaMont Johnson, Jay R. Benson.

AP All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

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

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The 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.

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

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

more letters

South Hall destruction: 'a useless waste, sin'

To the editor:

It is hard to express the outrage that I felt one morning when I read your article concerning the destruction of South Hall. This action, if taken, is a useless waste at least and a moral sin at best.

The question in my mind is simply, what kind of an aesthetically deprived goon would even consider such a sacrilege to the beauty of this campus? If it is eco-

nomically efficient they are concerned with, the fact is that the cost of rebuilding it is greater than the cost of destroying it, to this I say "Humbug."

If these considerations are taken to their logical end then it is perfectly reasonable for me to commit suicide, since the cost of feeding myself is greater than the cost of a funeral.

But this, I suspect is not the case; rather I think it is

another example of incredible ineptitude on the part of the administrators.

The article states "no major repairs have been made since 1952," to which Chancellor George Field replied, "nothing has been done because it was going to be torn down."

It seems rather presumptuous of Dr. Field and his colleagues to assume that the building was going to be torn down at all. Surely a campus which has built two new buildings in the recent past can find the resources to maintain one sadly neglected building which not only looks nicer than all the others combined but has real historical value to it.

If the gentlemen responsible for the neglect of this building send out a bulldozer and dynamite squad to amend their blundering, then I say hats off to the Peter Principle.

John Hegseth

who I feel met this challenge and, most importantly, taught me how to think.

They are: Virginia Akins, Robert Bailey, Scott Muller, Raymond Anderson, Robert Beck, Margaret Odegard, Richard Brynildsen, George Garlid and James Stewart.

In closing, I would like to express in an abstraction, the exhilarating feelings of self-achievement in finally graduating: (found, ironically, on every pack of Marlboro cigarettes)--Veni Vidi Vici.

Chuck Lachowitz

Registration system creates a headache

To the editor:

This spring quarter has been my first quarter here at UW-River Falls after transferring from Bemidji University in Minnesota.

I am very pleased with River Falls, students, classes and so on. However, there is one thing that really bothers me and also other students I have talked to about it. We agree that River Falls really has their head up their ass in regard to the registration program.

The day I came here to register for spring classes I was told River Falls was on the quarter system because the students like it better than the semester system--more breaks and shorter classes.

But River Falls is defeating the purpose of the quarter system with their registration set-up because it takes time away from students and the instructors and creates a headache for us all.

If River Falls was to have pre-registration during the preceding quarter like all other quarter schools it

would create many advantages such as:

(1) Breaks would be longer between quarters so students and teachers could do more, like travel the United States.

(2) With longer breaks the long Easter break (after 10 days of spring classes) could be omitted so spring quarter would end sooner. Everybody would love that because they wouldn't have to study over Memorial Day weekend.

(3) Students would not have to sit in their tiny dorm rooms for a couple of days after registering waiting for classes to start.

(4) Pre-registration would be more organized than the round-about mess River Falls has and a lot less complicated.

UW-RF is a great school, but it has a lousy registration program. But other students and I would be willing to help change this program to a much better one, one that would benefit the present and future staff and students.

Ronn Muntifering

...college experience

cont. from p. 4

It is a challenge to today's college educators to promote the value of education and to encourage the outward expansion of the mind beyond the formal limits of the classroom.

This must be not only in the areas of academic abstraction, but also the education that is obtained from letting go and moving along the stream of life's experiences.

In my last parting thoughts to this institution, I would like to pay tribute to a special group of people

Write On

by Rita Wisniewski

Once-upon-a-time fairy tales always intrigued me when I was a little girl. I loved visiting Never-Never Land. To get there, I only needed to follow the curve of a smile, and it was just beyond two blinks of an eye.

No grown-ups visited or lived in Never-Never Land. I could never understand why they would want to miss living in a gingerbread house or sitting under a gumdrop tree, if only for a little while.

I mean, where else can you pay bills with money that grows on trees? And where else would a charming prince swoop you up on a shining, white charger?

I think I'll always be puzzled with the things grown-ups do and why. As a grown-up myself, I often wonder why I don't go out and plant a gum-

drop tree. I hear they grow well in this climate.

However, as we grow older, we're told to put away those fairy tale dreams. So, we stash them in the bottom dresser drawer next to the money we're saving for a rainy day.

Rainy days have come and gone. Yet, instead of reaching for the empty space where the cold, hard cash is supposed to be, I've reached for the warm memories and dreams.

The memories are love from the past, and the dreams are hope of the future. Together, and only when they are put together, do the rain clouds disappear.

Memories of the past, by themselves, don't prepare you for the future. Nor do dreams alone give you a reason for living.

Plant a gumdrop tree--save your sanity.



In an interview I recently conducted with Robert Bailey, hypnotist and head of the UW-River Falls sociology department, Bailey expressed some of his thoughts about the role of hypnosis in religion. Here are portions of that interview:

Do you feel most religious followers are under the influence of hypnosis?

Bailey: "I wouldn't say most necessarily. But I think that in some kinds of religions, extreme suggestion plays a part. I think it plays a bigger role in...religions such as the Moonies and the Hare Krishna's than it does in religions like the Unitarians or the Society of Friends which are inviting people to think for themselves."

"Religious people," Bailey said, "...re-interpret reality for people and cut off other sources of information. And so people can only make choices with this amount of information."

Is brainwashing the same as hypnosis?

Bailey: "Yes. The same techniques are used. You cut off outside information...outside stimuli. Brainwashing is cutting off the critical factors. A person who is being hypnotized is suspending his own critical factors for a period of time."

"The church building is very conducive to the hypnotic trance. There is often an altar in the middle, shiny objects, sometimes soft lighting, in some places soft seats...."

"Often the liturgy of the litany is monotonous. It is the same kind of repeating. So it is very much a hypnotic trance," Bailey said.

Bailey thought it was particularly absurd when very poor people bring money to very wealthy church leaders like Reverend Ike, the Mahareshi Yogi, Billy Graham or Oral Roberts.

"And the people don't seem to be bothered by this," Bailey said, "...It can't be rational free thinking that's going on there."

"There is great denial. There is a need to say 'no one can have that influence,' or 'I was in control.'"

"And that's why people who are under the influence of other people... feel that they are not hypnotized. They feel that they are acting on their free will."

Can somebody be hypnotized if there is no desire to be hypnotized?

Bailey: "Well, you see, if someone says 'You can't hypnotize me' and they are a Jesus freak, you know, they have got their hypnotist already."

"Most people are under. We are all under."

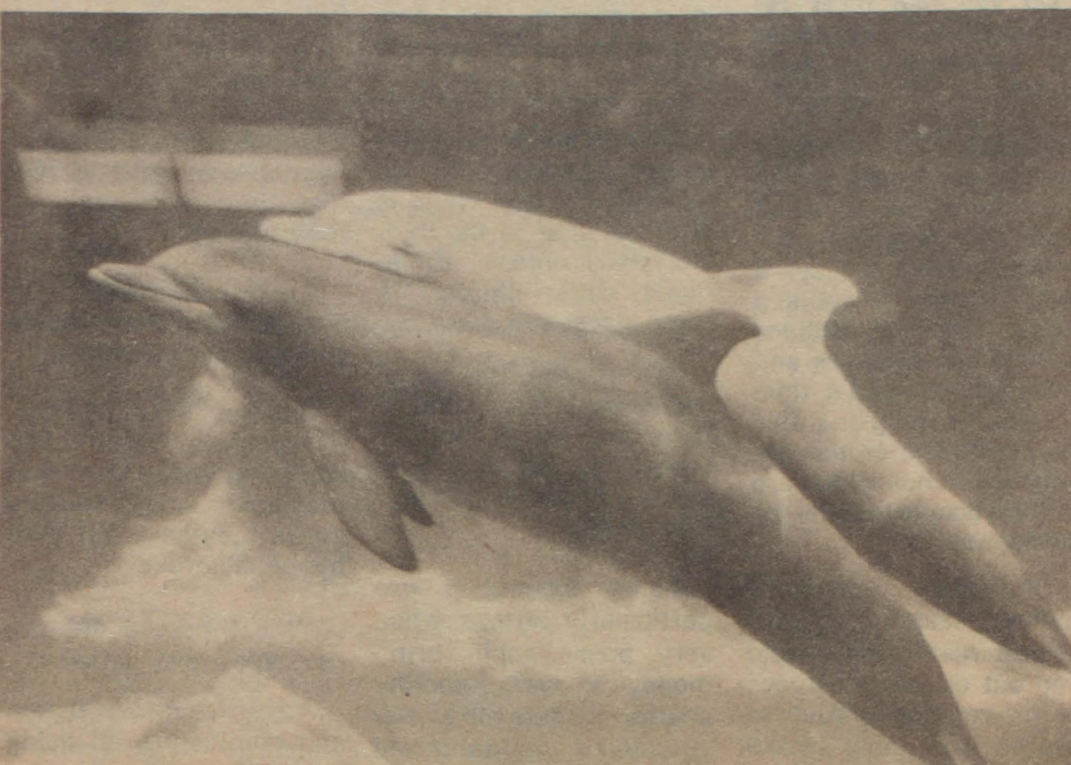
Advertising, religion and politics are all using hypnotic tactics daily, Bailey pointed out.

New Minnesota Zoo animals meet the public naturally



LYNX

Photos by LaMont Johnson
and Brian Lynch



DOLPHINS

by LaMont Johnson

The Minnesota Zoological Garden opened to the public Monday, May 22. The zoo is located 20 miles south of the Twin Cities in Apple Valley.

Set in a small valley with lakes and a gently rolling terrain, zoo buildings have been carefully planned to fit the land. Eighty of the 480 acres available for use have been developed.

Many plans and projects at the zoo have yet to be completed. Money from admission fees, \$2.50 for adults, is planned to help the zoo be self-supporting.

Settings in the tropical building, the Minnesota exhibit and on the northern trek are as natural as safety and space will allow.

The 1½ acre tropical building with its green plants will offer a beautiful change during Minnesota's cold, white winter.

The Minnesota Zoological Garden has taken the best ideas and characteristics of zoos from around the world.

Money from grants, the state of Minnesota and concerned citizens has contributed to the designing and building of the zoo.

Zoo officials recommend allowing three to four hours to tour the zoo.

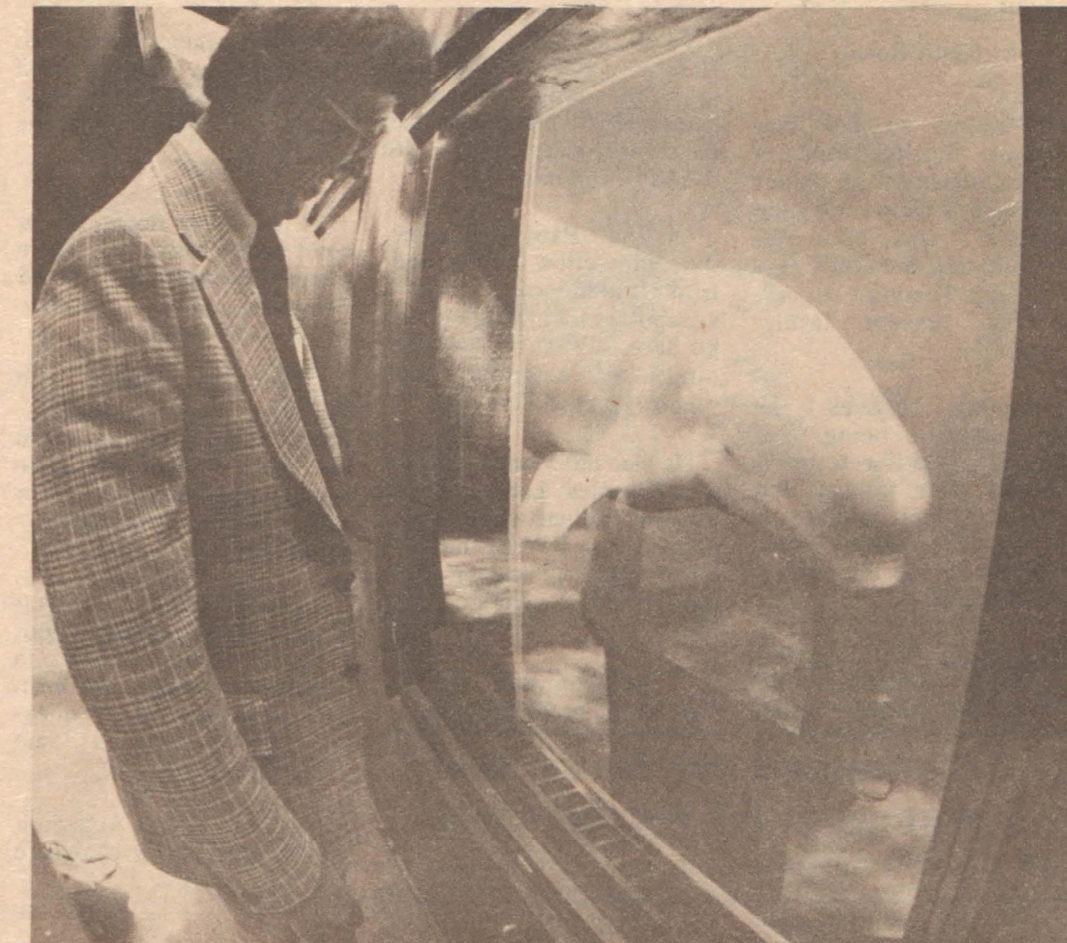
From May to September the zoo will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the third Tuesday of each month admission is



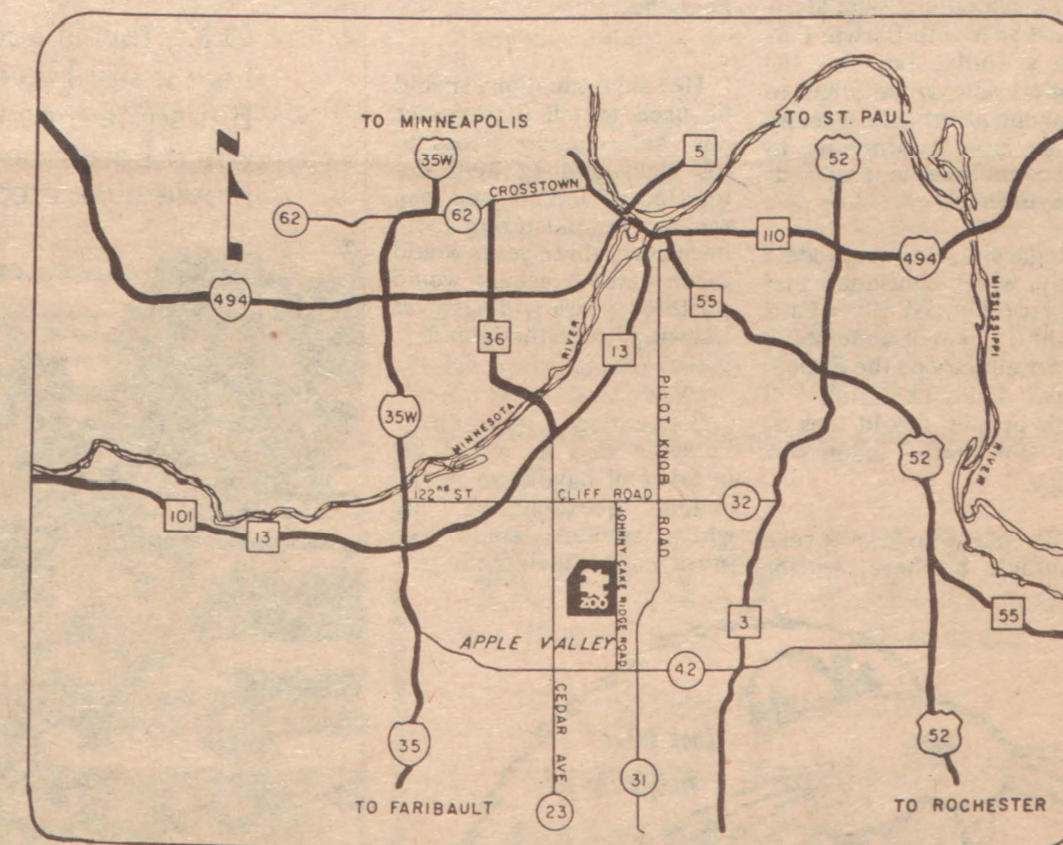
MOOSE



FLAMINGOS



BELUGA WHALE



Minn. Zoological Garden well worth the admission

by LaMont Johnson

The new Minnesota Zoological Garden is far from perfect in many ways. If you have been listening to Twin Cities broadcasts or reading the newspapers you have heard of the problems, but the problems are to be expected because the zoo is in its infancy.

Access to the zoo is said to be the biggest problem. The roads to the zoo may be congested at times, but for those familiar with the great Mendota Bridge, traffic jams are old news.

Others have said that there isn't much substance to the zoo. This can be attributed to the zoo's young age and the long delay in getting legislative approval. The zoo was designed to be as natural as possible. That planning takes time.

If the visitor goes to the zoo in the right frame of mind he should see the zoo for what has been accomplished and note its natural beauty for the infant it is.

The zoo is not finished, it should never be finished. It should continue to grow, to be an educational experience for many people for years to come.

In my mind, the zoo is young and beautiful and is well worth the \$2.50 admission price.



AFRICAN ANTELOPE

Evaluations scapegoat for poor ratings

Editor's note: This is the last article in a four-part series dealing with faculty evaluations.

by Cindy Rolain

"It seems to me that whenever faculty members get disturbed with their ratings, they blame it on the evaluation forms," said former Student Senate President John Forsythe regarding the present faculty evaluations.

Forsythe believes the evaluations are being used as a scapegoat for teachers who get poor ratings, but he said, "I was irritated as hell when the Faculty Senate voted not to use the evaluations this spring."

According to Forsythe, the Faculty Senate did not consult the Student Senate

English department should teach vocabulary to freshmen," he said.

Forsythe also disagreed with Patnode's idea of having the forms selectively completed by people who can pass vocabulary tests or are A and B students.

"I think Patnode's selective completion idea is bad. If a student can't pass a vocabulary test, he shouldn't be here. What are we running, an extended high school?" asked Forsythe.

He also mentioned the fact that Charles Lonie of the English department complained that UW-RF has the most rigid evaluation system in the University System.

"The Regents say evaluations have to be administered

He also agreed that the forms should be given out every year.

Feld who has attended two IIC meetings dealing with evaluations, said the new forms will make everyone less upset.

"I'm all in favor of an open-ended form, but who's going to compile it?" asked Forsythe.

"The new forms will satisfy some teachers. Three, four, five years down the road they're going to want to change it. You just can't please everybody," said Forsythe.

Former student senator Bruce Feld agreed with Forsythe. If they're going to continue to make one form for everybody some questions won't apply to some departments, he said.

Student Senator Ann Sudmeier, next year's chairman



BRUCE FELD

of the Academic Affairs Committee, will be working closely with the IIC.

"I wish we had the evaluations this year. I think they should have been used in some form until a better form is completed," said Sudmeier.

She said she has never had any trouble reading the present forms, but understands that something must be done so people who can't understand the forms will be able to.

Sudmeier added she does not agree with Patnode's idea of selective completion.

"Sometimes when students get low grades it's the fault of the instructor. That student should be able to evaluate his teachers too," she said.

Sudmeier favors having the evaluations filled out every year, but believes that different departments should distribute them each quarter.

Regarding the new evaluations Sudmeier said the administration, faculty and students should have input into how the new forms turn out.

"I think they're overkill-ing the vocabulary aspect in working with the new form," Sudmeier said.

"The new form should be subject to periodic revisions. It should be a decent form that can be easily, quickly modified with the changing times," she said.

... evaluations are being used as a scapegoat for teachers who get poor ratings ...

or the Instructional Improvement Committee (IIC) regarding their decision to discontinue the forms.

The evaluation issue started last year with Darwin Patnode's study, but the IIC didn't really know what to do about it until the Faculty Senate issued a directive to the committee to study it, Forsythe said.

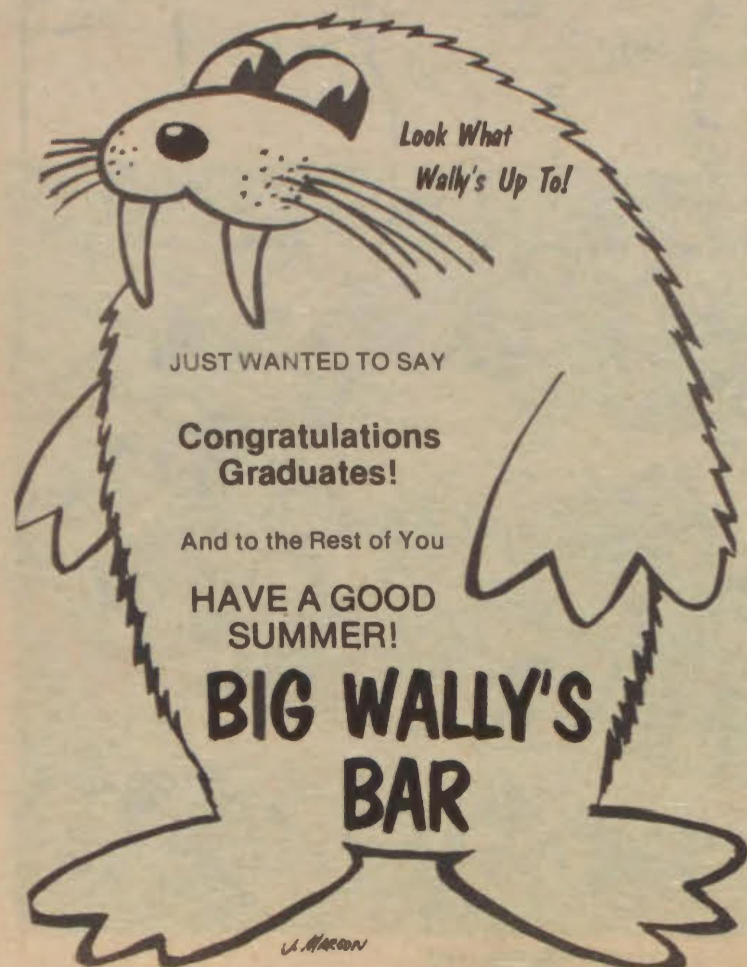
Regarding Patnode's study, which concluded that 36 percent of UW-River Falls freshmen cannot understand the vocabulary on the evaluations, Forsythe said, "I think people should look at this University's admission policy."

"People who can't read shouldn't be here, or the

ed periodically. Just because Green Bay gets away with using it once every three years they think that's what we have to do," said Forsythe.

He said evaluations should be used to tell a professor how he's coming across to his class and to help determine promotion and pay raises. Administering them once every three years would mean some teachers would go three years without ever knowing where they stand.

Concerning a new form, Forsythe said he would be in favor of having an open-ended questionnaire in which students could express more of their feelings.



Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" starring JOHN BELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON · VERA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS · Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN · Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®



You'll be talking about it all winter!

Commencement: far from pomp of 1878

by Karen Torgerud

An estimated 371 of 518 winter and spring quarter UW-River Falls graduates will be present at the 1978 commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at the Amphitheatre.

Ody J. Fish, a former member of the Board of Regents and presently Wisconsin's Republican national committeeman, will deliver the commencement address.

Commencement exercises haven't changed in recent years. But today's ceremony differs greatly from the first class of nine students in the elementary course graduated in 1878 from the River Falls Normal School, the site now occupied by South Hall.

Common in the 19th century commencement exer-

cises were presentations of essays, poems, orations and music, usually involving most of the graduating class.

Lengthy theses such as the "Progress of Science," presented by G. O. Brohough in the 1878 exercises, were a requirement for graduations.

James King, history professor, said perhaps the happiest of graduation ceremonies occurred in 1898, one year after a fire had destroyed the Normal School.

There was a great question of whether or not the building should be saved, and the students were happy when it was, King said.

"The students were so overjoyed that they presented a statue to the school."

King said that the most apprehensive of graduation ceremonies was probably in 1942.

In December of 1941 the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. "The graduating class of '42 graduated for the most part into the army," King said.

"One of the most important parts of commencement up until World War II was the baccalaureate given on the preceding Sunday night," said Walker Wyman, assistant chancellor.

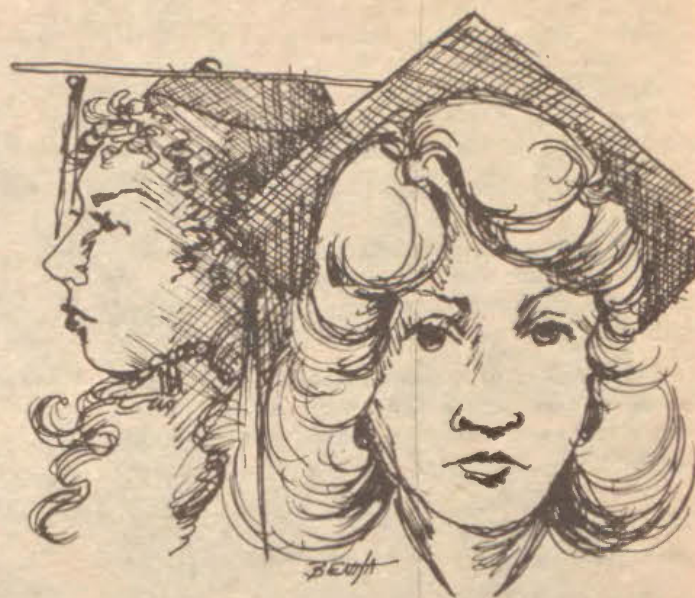
"All seniors were expected to go to one church," said Wyman. The church was Protestant, and a visiting minister spoke to the graduates about religious values.

Arguments between Protestants and Catholics caused the baccalaureate to be moved to the North Hall Auditorium until its demise in 1944. "It's one of the consequences of World War II," Wyman said.

Commencement exercises moved from North Hall Auditorium to the front lawn of North Hall in 1946 when E. H. Kleinpell headed the administration.

According to Wyman, the faculty sat on the stage and attendance was compulsory. Faculty wives baked and served refreshments and decorated the stage, Wyman said.

Wyman said the increasing number of people has had the most impact on com-



mencement proceedings. "Somewhere in the '60s the number of graduates increased so much that the school began having two commencements a year," Wyman said.

"With the completion of the outdoor amphitheatre commencement moved outside where there was plenty of room," Wyman added.

One of the most interesting additions to the commencement season is the awarding of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, said Wyman.

The alumnus selected is called back for the alumni dinner to be introduced and will be present on the commencement stage.

Sharing this year's platform will be Chancellor George Field; Regent Nancy Barkla; Keith Rodli, national

chairman of the UW-RF Alumni Association; the Rev. James Larson of the Episcopal Church of River Falls and recipients of the 1978 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Also participating in the ceremony will be Phillip Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dan Brown, dean of the College of Education; James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; and Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Symphony band will perform at 1 p.m. in the Amphitheatre. A reception for graduates, parents and friends will be held in the Student Center Ballroom and Dining Area.

The commencement ceremony and concert will be held in Karges Gym in case of inclement weather.



Lynn Rose



For Your

FUN IN THE SUN CLOTHES

Headquarters for all that you need for a golden summer.

Good Luck Graduating Seniors!

American Express
Hudson Hastings

Master Charge
Roseville Brighton Village

2 Menomonie
River Falls

Open evens 'til 9 Suns. 12 to 5

HUDSON AND RIVER FALLS



The St. Croix Boom Co.

317 S. Main
Stillwater
439-0167

presents

Thurs.
25

Fri.
26

Sat.
27

"Lamont Cranston"

\$2 Thurs.-Sat. He can't be missed.

Half Priced Drinks: Thurs. 8-12 p.m.

No Cover Before 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat.

"MR. MISTY"

FREEZE OR FLOAT



As refreshing as its name: Mr. Misty. Mixed with freezer-fresh Dairy Queen in a big shake cup. Scrumptillyishus!

Scrumptillyishus!





"Let's All Go to the Dairy Queen"

THE CORNER OF
CASCADE & MAIN
Downtown-River Falls



Hwy. 10 West Ellsworth, Wis.

For the Best in Night Life!!


Fri. and Sat., May 26 and 27

"HOMEFOLK"

(No Cover)

Music From 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Have a great summer!



See You in the fall.

From the gang at

ARNIE & BOB'S TV

224 S. Main

Students confront facts of death

by Sheryl Stenzel

Dying is often an ignored part of living.

According to Don Stevens, assistant professor of sociology and Carol Robinson, guidance counselor at the River Falls Junior High School, this is the reason they offer a class about death and dying.

Stevens will teach a four-week workshop during summer session on death and dying. The workshop can be taken independently or as the second half of a personal awareness and potential class.

The purpose of the workshop is to allow students to face and explore their feelings about death and to educate them about these feelings, he said.

The first part of the workshop deals with desensitizing students so they can open up and share their feelings about death, he said.

"I show a few filmstrips on death that are very hard-hitting, very confronting. It's very hard for people to watch them and say 'That's not going to happen to me'."

Stevens said, however, he tries to make the class comfortable enough to experience what they want to.

"If that means crying in class, fine. I don't want people to choke back tears."

The rest of the workshop explores everything about death from the physical experience to the stages of grief and philosophies on afterlife.

"I try to make the class as experimental as possible. One way of doing this is by having people try to recapture what their feelings and emotions were at the time of their loss."

Despite current trends, death is still largely dealt with in terms of avoidance, he said.

"We experience denial of death from the beginning in the terms we deal with it as children. Maybe if we dealt with death starting as young children we wouldn't have hang ups and problems with it as adults."

A similar class on death and dying is taught by Carol Robinson at the junior high school level.

Robinson teaches seventh graders a unit on the subject as part of a human relations course called "Coping."

She said she was surprised at the students' lack of knowledge on the subject.

"I got questions like 'What happens to a body in the grave?' and 'Do they ever bury people alive?'"

The purpose of the class is to give the students knowledge about death and dying and to dispell the myths about it. Many of the myths arise out of the misinformation in the media, she said.

"Children's nursery books have people dying and coming back to life. Also there's the fact that most children by the age of 12 witness an average of 12,000 murders on television. The concept there is that only the bad guys get killed."

Robinson said she got the idea for the unit on death and dying from reading material on the subject and from experiences counseling students who had lost a close relative or who had been through some other crisis such as divorce.

"I realized the lasting, deep-seated problems that occurred with such crises. The problems themselves create more problems--mainly because of lack of knowledge."

The unit includes information on arranging funerals, and films and reading materials on the process of dying, afterlife and the stages of grief.

"Many people want to shelter children from sad experiences--but we can't. They are facing death when they find a dead bird in the yard. For a child to have a dog run over is almost as traumatic as having a parent die."

As an opening exercise Robinson has students circle from a list of emotion words the ones they

associate with death and dying. The exercise is repeated at the end of the class, she said.

Robinson published the results of the before and after lists in the February issue of Elementary School Guidance and Counseling which is published by the American School Counselors Association.

"I concluded that the class had reduced fear and ignorance of the subject and increased acceptance, understanding and knowledge.

"I don't think I've performed any miracles. But to take a subject of such great negative quality and put it in to a balance is to accomplish something."

As a closing exercise, Robinson has her class write out their own obituary. The form she provides for this exercise requires students to fill in such things as their epitaph, major goals and accomplishments and personality characteristics, she said.

"I have them do it for the vocabulary and also to have them think about life in advance before it is too late," she said.

"Far too many people, when they are older or about to die, wish they had done things they haven't done. The students are still at an age where they can form and create their life."

UW-RF student found guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$229

by Gayle Olson

Stephen Coles, a UW-River Falls student, was found guilty May 24 in Pierce County Court of disorderly conduct charges from a scuffle with a resident assistant.

Coles, 19, 129 Emory Place, was fined \$229 or 10 days in jail from an incident that occurred in Prucha Hall April 22, according to campus security investigator Norb Schmitt.

Another student, Dennis Thompkins, 20, of 402 Grimm, was also involved in the incident, according to the May 19 issue of the **Student Voice**.

Thompkins was residing in Prucha Hall at the time. He was asked to remove a lounge chair from his room by resident assistant Jeff Maas. Thompkins broke the chair and was arrested by Campus Security.

Maas was taken to the River Falls Medical Clinic for head and neck bruises after a scuffle with Coles in the same incident.

Coles pleaded not guilty in the initial hearing and asked for a trial, according to Schmitt.

Thompkins was fined \$42 plus attorney's fees for disorderly conduct in Pierce County Court May 15.

STUDIES
MADE YOU A
BASKET CASE?



TAKE A
BREAK

Slapstick Comedies
Finals Week

W.C. FIELDS

TUESDAY, MAY 30

7:00 p.m. Hathorn Hall
8:00 p.m. Stratton and McMillan Halls
9:00 p.m. Prucha and Grimm Halls
10:00 p.m. May and Parker Halls
11:00 p.m. Johnson and Crabtree Halls

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

7:00 p.m. Johnson and Crabtree Halls
8:00 p.m. May and Parker Halls
9:00 p.m. Prucha and Grimm Halls
10:00 p.m. Stratton and McMillan Halls
11:00 p.m. Hathorn Hall

LAUREL AND HARDY

Presented by your Residence Hall Staff

CHARLIE CHAPLIN



Isaacson's

SUPER VALU

"Where folks are friendly and prices are low."

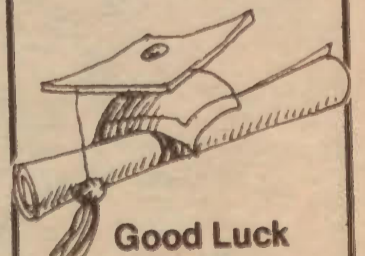
Frozen Lemonade	Flav-o-rite 6 Oz. Cans	7/\$1
Cookies	Flav-o-rite 8 Oz. Pkg.	3/\$1
Fresh Sweet Corn	Florida By the Ear	5/79c

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADS!

Have A
Good
Summer



Steve's
Pizza
Palace



Good Luck
and
Take Care
We'll Miss You

Phone
425-7665
425-9231

HOURS:
Everyday 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Friday & Sat.
5 p.m.-3 a.m.

Downtown River Falls

... music copyright fees

cont. from p. 3

According to Kuether, the Central Administration will pay the first year of the contract but the decision of who will foot the bill for the second year will not be decided until next fall.

"The contract signed with BMI does not cover events where the entertainment cost exceeds \$1,000. Such events will be handled on an individual campus basis on a formula agreed upon by the parties," he said.

The UW System, along with the Tennessee university system, has voiced opposition to payment of copyright fees on such campus entertainment, according to an article published in the March 11, 1978, **Billboard** magazine.

The two systems claimed such fees should be contractually transferred to the performer.

Strathas said, "The school has no control over what a performer plays. The performers are in the best po-

sition to obtain the license and pay the royalty."

Bob Bush, director of Student Activities at UW-Stevens Point, maintains that the payment of royalties was not the issue, but who should be responsible for paying it--the school or the artist was.

According to Strathas, under the BMI agreement, the individual campuses have the authority to require the performers or promoters to pay the royalties. But the universities can pay the fee in a case of a performer who may play on campus at a discounted rate.

Included in the agreement are provisions which state that if a performance does not contain BMI music, no royalties are required to BMI. Employees of the university, like resident musicians, need not pay royalties on performances of BMI music as they are covered under the main BMI agreement.

Also if a performing group already has a BMI license,

the university does not have to pay. Another provision states collegiate radio stations are covered under the main agreement.

Strathas said he is trying to obtain similar provisions in the proposed contracts with ASCAP and SEASAC.

Torres said, "Under the proposed ASCAP agreement, the Heartsfield concert, which is being planned for next September, the royalties would cost about \$29."

The new law will hit the smaller individual colleges the hardest, according to Dawson. "The minimum fee for the SEASAC is \$50. Let's say a school which is not a part of a system like the UW has only 500 students, and there are a lot of them around the country."

"That small school will be paying 10 cents per student. While a school with 20,000 students will be paying about two cents per student. This is totally out of line," he said.

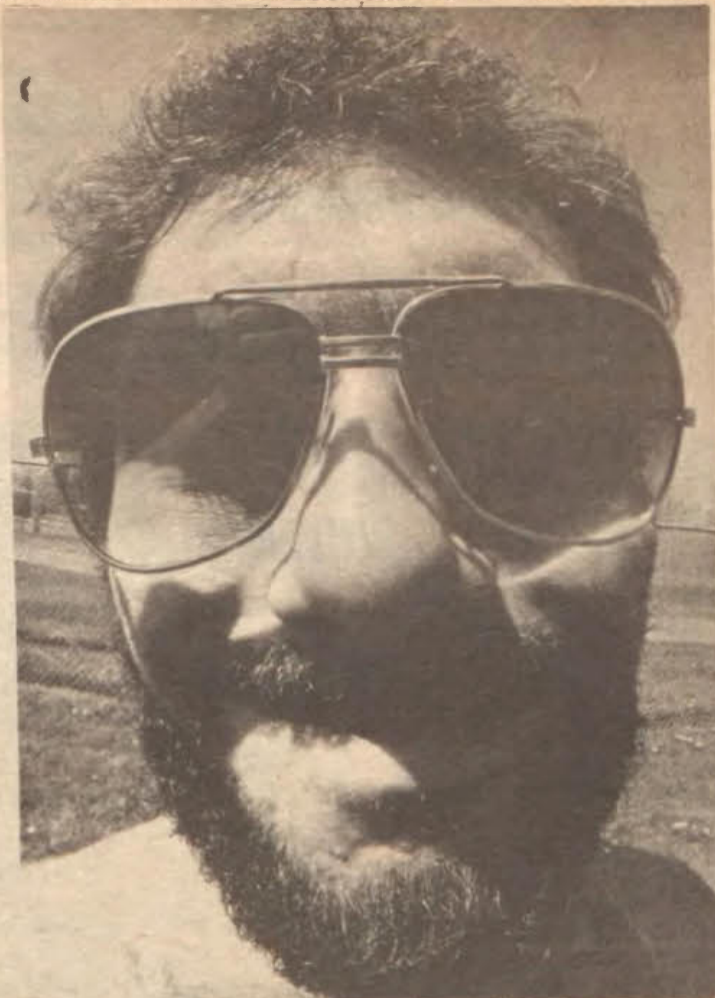
When talking about the SEASAC contract, Norman said, "I'd venture to say that WRFW doesn't have any music by people affiliated with that organization. And if we don't, I am not going to pay them."

He said SEASAC is the smallest of the three organizations and deals mainly with European performers while BMI and ASCAP handles most of the performers in the United States.

Norman figured the new royalties would cost the radio station about \$75-\$100 next year while Torres said HUB has allotted about \$400 for royalties in next year's budget.

"I am not happy with the new copyright law because it is a real hassle, especially since WRFW is not an income organization," he said.

"But I can understand the composer's viewpoint. If I worked six months on a particular song, I would want to make money on it," he added.



FEELING ALL BENT OUT OF SHAPE? The staff of the STUDENT VOICE wishes each and every one a fun-filled, distorted summer. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

...sex discrimination

cont. from p. 2

An investigation of the charge was then conducted by ERD officer Richard R. Borman, who reached an initial determination Aug. 23, 1976.

According to the determination, De Jong has been discriminated against because of her sex in violation of Wisconsin State Statute 111.31-111.37.

Bakke said he received notice Oct. 18, 1976, that a subsequent attempt by ERD to conduct a conciliation between De Jong and UW-RF was unsuccessful.



CAROLYN DE JONG

Hearings set in July, September and November of 1977 were each postponed.

Bakke said he believes the postponements were at the request of UW-RF.

April 18 the charge went to a pre-hearing, in which the evidence of the case was reviewed in preliminary procedure for a hearing.

UW System attorney John Tallman said he expects a hearing to take place since there has been "no recent movement toward settlement."

Tallman said UW-RF denies the charge, but he refused to comment on the merits of the case. Chancellor George Field also refused to comment on the charge.

"Of the cases that have flowed through my office, very few get to the point of a hearing (before ERD). Of those that do get to a hearing, we have not lost a case," Tallman said.

WHAT EVERY WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE STUDENT WILL BE WEARING THIS SUMMER.

And he/she could be you. With new clothing prices like these, you can afford to look good, too.

- Belgium Gym Shorts \$3.00
- Domestic Gym Shorts \$3.50
- Tropical Jackets \$2.00
- Italian Walking Shorts \$2.95
- Printed T-Shirts \$2.50
- Straw Hats \$2.95 and up
- Visors \$1.50
- Ben Hogan Hats \$3.50
- Hooded sweatshirts \$6.00
- Jerseys \$3.95 and up
- Sweatshirts \$4.95
- Tube Sox \$1.00
- Painter's Pants \$9.95

And don't forget our complete selection of used Denim, Khaki and Fatigue cut-offs, only \$1.00! What every well-dressed college student will be wearing this summer.



MPLS. RAGSTOCK

123 S. Main, River Falls

ALSO STORES IN EAU CLAIRE, NORTHFIELD, HUTCHINSON & ST. CLOUD

SO LONG SENIORS!

See the rest of you next fall



FREEMAN DRUG INC.

104 S. MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS
FOR COSMETIC and PHOTO COUNTER DIAL 425-2000

FOR PHARMACY DEPT. DIAL 425-2255



Congratulations Grads!

IT HAS BEEN A REAL PLEASURE to know you.

IVY SHOP

STYLE
LIFE

Stuart Decorah:
chief of the
powwow
circuit

by Teresa Ducklow

Indian drums, eagle feathers and tomahawks are, to most people, left over from old John Wayne movies, but to Stuart Decorah, these relics are a part of every weekend.

Decorah is a Winnebago Indian majoring in sociology at UW-River Falls. He is also a champion powwow dancer, competing in Native American dance contests throughout the summer.

"A powwow is a social gathering, but it's more than that. The tradition of dancing, singing and making new friends is the main attraction," Decorah explained.



STUART DECORAH

Traditional competitive dancing is Decorah's specialty, and he considers this style of dancing the heart of the powwow.

"Traditional dancers are generally the older Indians, the more stately ones with carefully designed costumes.

"If a traditional dancer is good enough, you can understand the story he's trying to tell. The dance usually has something to do with hunting or walking through the woods," he said.

"When the men get dressed for competition, they take twice as long as the women do. They have to be careful so that their hair, clothes and beads are just so," he said.

Decorah sets aside a minimum of an hour to get dressed for any competition he enters.

Included as part of Decorah's costume are beaded belts, apron coverings, a porcupine roach (headpiece), moccasins and a breastplate. Decorah estimates his costumes' value at over \$500. Underneath all the feathers and beads he wears UW-RF gym shorts.

The other category of men dancers is fancy dancers, "the youth and life" of the powwow, according to Decorah. This category includes the larger, more colorful costumes associated with the younger Native Americans.

"In contests you have to be careful that nothing falls off your costume--not a bead, shell or bell--because if it does, you're automatically disqualified," he said.

And if an eagle feather should fall from the costume, a special ceremonial dance is required to re-purify the feather before it can be picked up again. However, not just anyone can pick up a fallen eagle feather.

According to Decorah, traditionally, only warriors were permitted to pick up the highly-regarded eagle feather.

"But times have changed a little, and we've had to modify our behavior. Since there aren't many warriors left, Vietnam War veterans have taken over the honor," he said.

Being disqualified eliminates the honor of being chosen best dancer and of receiving the monetary awards, which can go as high as \$1,500 for a weekend.

Decorah has placed in almost every contest he has entered since he started dancing in 1974. This has made it possible for him to compete at the Bismarck, N.D., "champion of champions" powwow held at the end of each summer.

"There are still some dancers around that I haven't beaten. Just to beat one of those suckers would be a real ego booster," he said.



Decorah has also been honored by being chosen head dancer at a powwow in Black River Falls, Wis., last month, meaning he had to lead off every dance for the entire night.

"When I stood up the next day, I fell flat on my face because my feet were so swollen," he said.

Decorah described the activity at powwows as "dancing until midnight, partying until dawn and sleeping until the sun chases you out of your teepee in the morning."

Another of the Native American ceremonies Decorah participates in are the weekly peyote meetings, which is part of the Winnebago religion. The Winnebagos are located throughout Wisconsin.

"It's legal for me to take peyote, but only because I'm a card-carrying member of the Winnebago tribe. And I use it only for religious reasons," he said.

The peyote meetings, or prayer meetings, as Decorah prefers to call them, last from sunset to sunrise and are used to promote visions that are of help to the tribe and also for medical reasons.

"I don't want to come off as a fanatic or anything, but this is just something I like to do with my weekends."

Congratulations Grads!



(We'll miss your mug, and we hope you miss ours.)



Have a good Summer!

THE NEW EXPERIENCE 111 MAIN ST.

Congratulations!

From All Of Us At

River Falls Federal

Savings and LOAN ASSOCIATION



Have A Happy Summer Everyone!



Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 63, Number 27

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, May 26, 1978

Hazel Hills labors for holistic health

by Fae Buscho

The age-old problem of having too many things to do and not enough people to get them done may be solved for the owners of a farm east of River Falls.

Hazel Hills, Route 1, River Falls, is offering a work study program that is actually an exchange of tent space and board for labor.

"There's a lot to do, and we can't do it all," said Debra Olson, part owner.

The farm, which was originally a nut tree farm and is full of hazelnuts and walnuts, is jointly owned.

Dan and Debra Olson, Judith Hanks, David Markson and Lynn and Russel Desmarais bought the farm this year to live "naturally."

"Living without drugs and cooking natural food" is what the members want to expose participants to, according to Olson.

Classes in natural and medicinal cooking, first aid, yoga, tai chi, meditation and the Yin/Yang philosophy will be taught by farm members.

Desmarais, an acupuncturist and chiropractor in the Twin Cities who uses these philosophies in his practice, will do the bulk of the teaching.

In return for labor, participants will also be given a campsite and the use of a community house. Everyone will help in the preparing of the food, which will be natural and vegetarian. A wood cookstove will also be available.

At the end of their stay, which may be anywhere from a few days to the entire summer, the participants will receive individual holistic health evaluations.

Photos by

Chuck Bostrom



"Science sees the body in parts. We see body, mind and spirit as one," said Olson in explaining the group's philosophy toward holistic health.

Holism, by dictionary definition, is an organic or integrated whole that is independent of and greater than the sum of its parts.

"We need about 10 interested people," said Olson. "A lot of applicants are from the Twin Cities who don't get a chance to be in the open."

Harvesting, planting and clearing of the trees and the cultivation of organic vegetable, herb and flower gardens, are on the members' priority list.

"Another one of the projects to get done right away is the swimming pool," added Olson.

Reconstruction of a sawmill, bridge and bunkhouse is also part of the summer's plans. Long-range goals are construction of a machine shed, a solar water heater, a community building and a children's center.

"There's work for a hundred people, if we only had the room..." Olson said.



Farmers with degrees no longer rare breed

by Dale Bark

With graduation approaching for many on the UW-River Falls campus, finding a job is a big concern.

Consider such an ad in a newspaper job opportunities section:

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Position for young individual. Must be willing to risk price fluctuations, uncertain markets, escalating costs and being at the whim of weather and luck. A \$100,000-\$1,000,000 investment required. Must be skilled in many diverse areas of operation and show exceptional management capability.

Such an ad could accurately describe a job as a farmer. Despite these requirements, for about eight percent of the graduates receiving diplomas Sunday, farming is how they want to stake their future, a future starting next week.

AGRICULTURE

The 'eyes' really have it on state potato farm

by Dale Bark

To Dennis "Spud" Gallenberg, UW-River Falls junior, seeing a lot of eyes means a trip home to the family potato farm.

Wisconsin ranks fifth in the nation in potato production. About 60,000 acres of potatoes are grown in the state. About 60 acres are grown on the Gallenberg farm near Antigo, Wis.

"Most of our crop goes for seed potatoes, as Wisconsin Foundation Certified Seed Potatoes," said Gallenberg.

They also sell many shipments as table potatoes. Potatoes are sold through a broker and end up all over the country, he said.

Potato planting is now nearly complete in the state, as farmers traditionally aim to finish by June 1.

Farmers plant both early and late season varieties, depending upon their location and climate. Varieties are also selected as to their intended market—as table potatoes or processed products.

It takes 2,000 pounds of seed potatoes to plant an acre. In a good year this ton of seed will return 40,000 pounds of potatoes, while in a mediocre year yields run 20,000 to 30,000 pounds per acre, he said.

"We sell to buyers in Indiana, South Carolina, Florida and a lot of other southern states," said Gallenberg.

About 20 percent of the College of Agriculture graduates go into farming immediately after graduation, and an equal number go into hobby or part-time farming or enter into farming at some later date.

More and more of today's farmers are farming with a college degree.

"I think farming requires more knowledge and skills than other occupations, such as banking, services, etc.," said Gerald Nolte, UW-RF economics professor.

"College gives a person a chance to understand the abstract principles that lie behind techniques of farming, the underlying theories."

"When someone comes to me and says he's quitting school because he's just going to farm anyway, I give him hell. Not because he's quitting school, but because

of his 'just farming' attitude. You have to know many things to farm. You can learn these elsewhere, but few places have them so neatly packaged as does college."

About three persons in eight applying for farm loans at the Pierce County Farmers' Home Administration (FHA) Office have college degrees, according to John Erickson, county FHA supervisor.

FHA deals with young people just getting established in farming. The number of young people going into farming is increasing, according to Erickson.

"I don't think there's any typical way of getting into farming," said Nolte. "A person is sometimes offered a unique deal by a relative or someone wanting to retire, or to work into a partnership or help with or take over the family farm."

One of those hoping to take over the family farm is Tim Zinthefer, a UW-RF student who will graduate Sunday with a degree in ag education.

Zinthefer plans on running a 113-acre dairy farm near Marshfield, Wis., and feels his college education will prove to be an important part of his farming success.

"College teaches you the why of farming, not just the how," said Zinthefer. "You learn why a plant grows, why you feed a cow what you do."

"teaches you the why of farming"

"When a feed salesman tells me I can get more production out of a pound of feed, I'm willing to listen because I understand what he's talking about. A person who hasn't got a college education probably couldn't follow along," he said.

"Extension can tell you to put fertilizer on your fields, and you probably will. But unless you understand such things as soil analysis and the law of diminishing returns, you probably still won't do as good a job farming as you could," he said.

"College is more than just classroom," he said. "Half of education is getting along with people in living and activities."

Another student who plans to farm is Gary Thompson, a junior in animal science. Thompson's home is a registered Brown Swiss farm near Viroqua, Wis. He owns 11 head of registered stock.

"I hope to get a job in agriculture outside of farming to work for four or five

years and live as cheaply as I can," said Thompson, who hopes to incorporate his Brown Swiss into a dairy farm of his own he wishes to buy someday in the future.

"College lets you keep up with things," said Thompson, who thinks a future farmer can learn many ideas and principles that take a college education to fully understand and use.

Thompson, past president of Delta Theta Sigma and vice-president of Ag Advisory Council and current Block and Bridle Club president, also said extracurricular activities play an important role in college.

Miss Wisconsin to visit campus

Jennifer Woychik, reigning Miss Wisconsin, will appear on campus Friday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m. in the Yellow Room of Rodli Commons.

Woychik, a 19-year-old Arcadia, Wis., native, will speak on promotional aspects of marketing. Woychik's presentation is being sponsored by the College of Agriculture.



A UNIVERSITY CALF GRABS A QUICK WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

LUNCH at Lab Farm 2. Photo by Dale Bark.

Congratulations Grads!

LIVE MUSIC

in River Falls ...

May 25

THURSDAY NIGHT FEVER

"GRAND DISCO"

Fri. & Sat., May 26 & 27

"BROKEN WIND"

25c OFF
COVER CHARGE
May 25-27

MUSIC FROM 9 TO 12:30

THE CORNER BAR



REFLECTIONS ON REFLECTIONS

by Karl Gandt

Finals week is nearly upon us, and the tension can already be felt.

Students walk through hallways seemingly lost in their own worlds. Anyone who dares to bother someone who is studying (probably for the first time this quarter) risks physical injury.

Having received several complaints from persons holding these feelings of animosity, I took a private poll on how one can improve his frame of mind during finals week.

For persons pressed for time, physical activity seems to be popular. Whether one is doing push-ups, sit-ups or weight lifting, physical activity is given credit for removing mental blocks.

Listening to music is also a popular form of relaxation. However, as any dorm resident knows, the volume at which students like to relax differs to a deafening extent.

Persons seeking a quieter form of relaxation can try taking a walk. The River Falls area offers many natural and wild wonders. These range from sedate country roads to the Kinnickinnic.

For persons with a lot of time, Clifton Hollow offers a wide range of beauty.

Those with less outdoor spirit can enjoy the current Gallery 101 display of student art work. The display, which will run through June 1, includes many different types of art. It is not difficult to find something to appreciate.

Of course if none of these suggestions help, one can always drown his sorrows in the Rathskellar. However, most of the persons polled did not suggest this method, saying that it usually causes more headaches than it cures.

the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

Composer seasons work with nature, contends with contemporary times

by Kevin D. Johnson and Randall Gildersleeve

Contemporary composer Richard Felciano, professor at the University of California-Berkeley, delivered a lecture and attended the concert choir performance of his commissioned work entitled "The Seasons" May 18 and 19 at UW-River Falls.

Felciano was delegated last spring by the UW-RF music department to write a choral piece, as the 12th composer to take part in the commissioned composer program.

At his lecture in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building May 18, Felciano discussed and played a tape of one of his earlier works, "The Angels of Turtle Island."

According to Felciano, the 14-minute piece "was meant to be a celebration of respect for the natural world rather than an artistic parallel to our goal-orientated American society."

He explained that the work, which had no definite musical structure, was based on a broad-time scale instead of normal measured composition.

Felciano said it is impossible to look at time, and therefore music, in the same manner after man has landed on the moon.

"The fact that man has stood on the moon and look-

ed at the earth...certainly has changed our perception of here and there," he said.

"The Seasons" and several other Felciano compositions were performed May 19 by the Concert Choir.

The piece is comprised of four movements: Winter Wind, Spring Blossom, Summer Sun and Autumn Earth.

Felciano has been a professor of music at Berkely since 1967. He is also co-

director of Berkley's electronic music studio.

He has written a wide variety of music, including choral works, electronic music and music for traditional instrumental ensembles.

Felciano has received grants from the French and Italian governments, the Woolley and Copley Foundations, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, a Fulbright grant, two Ford Foundation fellowships and a Guggenheim fellowship.



BRINGING THE SOUNDS OF CALYPSO TO RIVER FALLS, the Cyril Paul Trio performed Wednesday outside of the Student Center. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

The FALLS Theatre

RIVER FALLS

Ends Thursday, May 25 - 7:00-9:20
"Close Encounters" "PG"

Friday-Thursday, May 26-June 1
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
Eves at 7:00-9:00



It began as a dream...
and became
an adventure
of a lifetime.

The SEA GYPSIES

...that one great experience is waiting for you.

I am betting that you will enjoy this film.

Congratulations Graduates!



ROFFLER & RK PRODUCTS
FOR HAIR AND SKIN CARE
NELSON'S
HAIRSTYLING
425-7479
Next to Bo's

From All of Us at

The sub shoppe

BON VOYAGE!



King memorial sculpture shot down forever?

by Ericka E. Morgan

Obelix to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a sculpture commissioned by the UW-River Falls graduating class of 1968, is presently in the junk heap behind the new maintenance building.

The sculpture, made and titled by Douglas L. Johnson assistant professor of art, was commissioned to be located near Rodli Commons. However, it was tipped over and vandalized several times so it was removed.

"The sculpture took almost a year to complete. It's a round welded steel form about nine to ten feet tall, suggesting world imbalance with the sayings of Dr. King welded into it like graffiti," said Johnson.

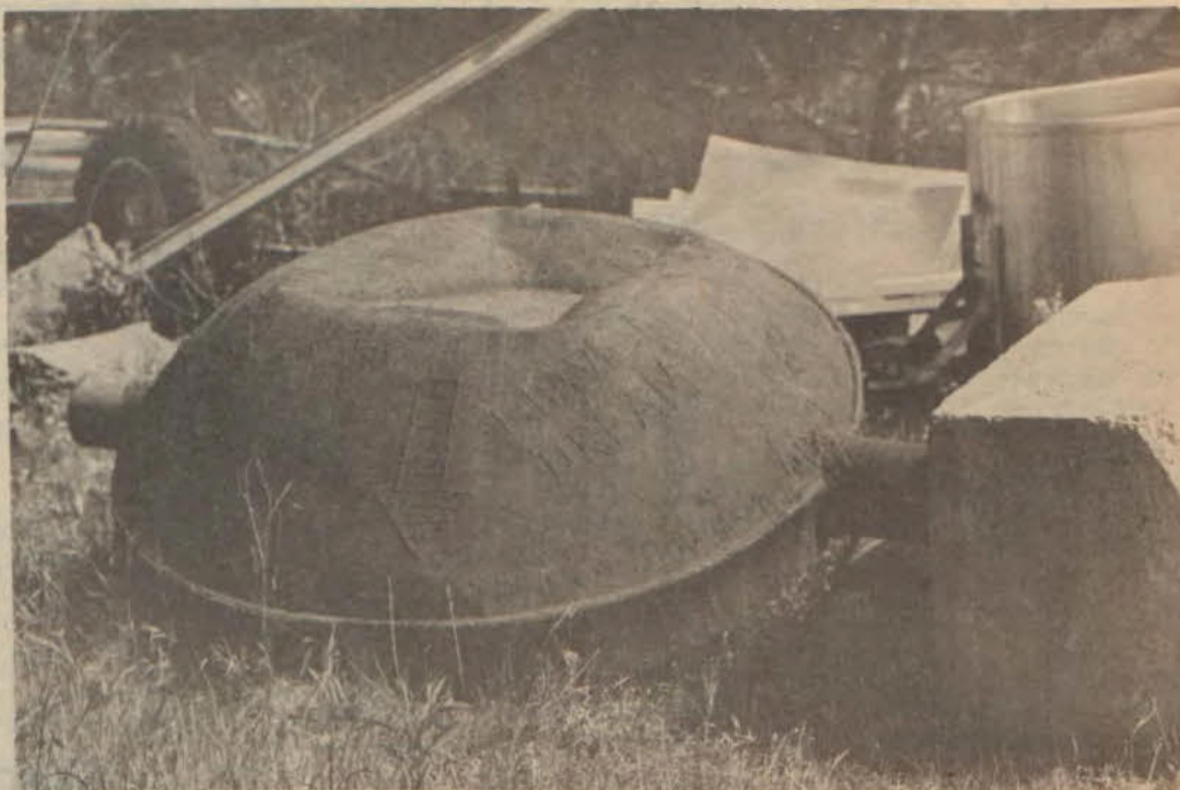
Dented in both front and back, the sculpture cannot stand upright, Johnson said. The rod across the top is completely broken off and the dedication plate is lost, he said.

"I don't know if one would consider the treatment of obelix to be something against Dr. King or against art--probably both," Johnson said.

"If it was a sculpture dedicated to the founding forefathers of River Falls, everyone would probably have to salute it once a day," said Raymond de Perry, co-director of Minority Services.

Clyde Smith, Jr., administrative intern, tried last year to have the sculpture repaired and restored on campus.

"It would cost about \$300 to have it repaired. I talked to both Ted Kuether, (assistant to the



OBELIX TO MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., a sculpture commissioned by the graduating class of 1968, has an

chancellor for business and finance), and to Chancellor Field. There wasn't any negative feedback, but it seems there wasn't a great concern from anyone else to have it done", Smith said.

According to Smith, if students and faculty got involved and showed an interest in the sculp-

ture the administration would feel the need to have it restored.

"I would like to see a better and safer place to put it on campus, and to have money appropriated for restoring it. And then have it installed and bolted down on a cement pallet," Johnson said.

Area summer theatre to offer three plays

The St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre program will be comprised of three productions: a biography of one of America's most noted women, an upbeat musical and

a chilling crime drama, according to Rick Grabish, the managing director.

SummerTheatre's premier will be the musical **Godspell**. Grabish described it as "a jubilant celebration of the Gospel according to St. Matthew" expressed in mime, puppetry, games and vaudeville. The play will run July 12-15.

The Miracle Worker, based on the life of deaf-mute Helen Keller and her dedicated teacher Anne Sullivan, will be presented July 21-22 and 26-27.

In The Hound of the Baskervilles, supersleuth Sherlock Holmes comes to the rescue of a poor soul who's haunted by a curse.

calendar

May 25 (Thursday)
Student Art Exhibition through June 1, Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.

Firelle and Legends, Echo-Hawk Theatre Ensemble, 8 p.m., Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

May 26 (Friday)
Symphony and Chamber Band Concert, Guest Conductor William D. Revell, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD



Best Wishes Graduates

From

DON'S CLOTHING

101 S. Main, River Falls

From us, to you

HAPPY SUMMER FRIENDS!



And, **GOOD LUCK Graduates**

(We're really going to miss you!)

EMMA'S BAR

222 S. Main St.

River Falls, WI.

CON GRAD UATIONS!



BoJon's FLOWER SHOP

Offensive success the key for 1978 Falcon football

by Dale Bark

The day after classes begin, Sept. 9, the Falcon football team takes on Augsburg at Ramer Field in the 17th Annual East-West Shrine Bowl game to open another season.

River Falls has led the conference in rushing the past six years and was nosed out last year by Stevens Point's "Aerial Circus" in repeating as total offense leaders.

"We certainly believe in our offense," said head coach Mike Farley, "but we've lost a lot of good people from last year, especially on offense."

Eight of last year's offensive starters were seniors. One of the big question marks for next year is quarterback.

Dale Mueller may be switched to quarterback, a position he played in high school, according to Farley. Mueller played halfback last season and gained almost 400 yards and averaged 6.9 yards per carry as a freshman.

A couple of freshmen with high credentials are expected to give Mueller and several other players with limited experience competition for the spot.

The backfield also boasts Tom Stapleton, who rushed for an average of 8.7 yards per carry last season, and Matt Meade, last year's leading ground gainer with 592 yards.

The defense is expected to be the strong point of next year's squad.

Experience and depth may make the Falcon defensive secondary among the best in the state. Jack Skalicky, Bob Meyer and Steve Lyons return after starting most of last year. They will be joined by Marti Leoni and Brad Ayer to give River Falls a top-notch corps of defensive backs.

Cliff McCray, the team's fifth leading tackler and freshman defensive player of the year in 1977, is expected to give the Falcons defensive punch as nose guard. Dean Sturz and Greg Steele are expected to come off injuries and play a heavy role in next year's defense also.

"We're strong in the defensive secondary, but we're going to need help elsewhere," said Farley. "We're going to be a young team next year, a vulnerable team."

The Falcons, regarded as WSUC front runners the last few seasons, may head into the 1978 campaign as a darkhorse, he said.

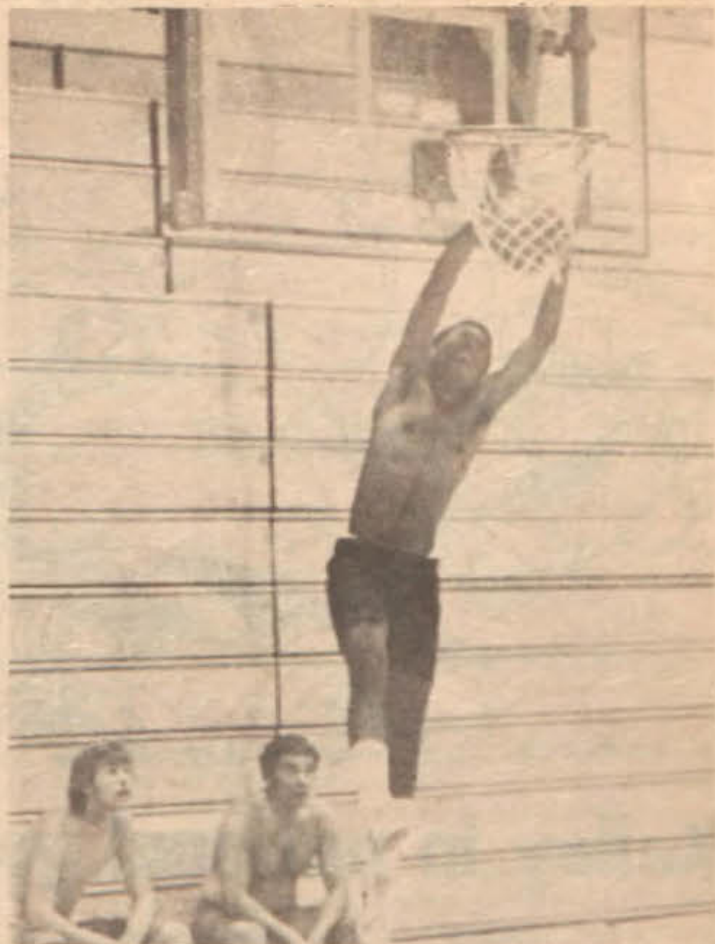
Farley expects a balanced conference again next year.

He sees Eau Claire, Platteville and LaCrosse as getting the early nods.

"Stout is going to be improved also, and Superior may have its best team in years," Farley said. "You have to figure Oshkosh will be in it also."

Last year, Stevens Point took the conference title, while River Falls, after sharing the championship two years straight, dropped to fifth place with a 3-5 record.

Things ended on an optimistic note, however, as the Falcons demolished Whitewater 37-21 and LaCrosse 54-7 in the final two games of the season. Both opponents entered the contests in second place.



"MAC" STUFFS IT. Larry MacKenzie makes the dunk in the 48-hour basketball marathon benefit for Eddie Hill, May 24 and 25. Photo by LaMont Johnson.



voice sports



Women kickers nab fourth in tourney

by Fae Buscho

With less than a month's practice, the women's division of the Soccer Club took fourth place in a 12-team tournament at the University of Minnesota May 20 and 21.

Irondale High School from Mounds View won the tournament, followed by Kennedy High School from Bloomington, UW-Milwaukee and UW-River Falls.

Placing second in the gold division with one win, two ties and a forfeit, UW-RF qualified for the playoffs.

UW-RF lost 3-0 in its first playoff game to Irondale, which was first in the red division. The teams were divided into two divisions.

UW-Milwaukee scored two goals in the final minutes to down the Falcons 2-0 in the second playoff game.

"What beat us was our lack of skills. That's how we lost the last two games," player and coach Mary Rourk said.

In its first year, the women's division had little more than three weeks practice and no prior game experience before participating in the tournament.

"I was very impressed with the team. As far as field positioning and being aware of our teammates, we played well," Rourk said.

Scoring Falcon goals were Rourk and Shelly Johnson, assisted by Chris Kimber. "Vicki Arnold and Vicki Kaftanski made good defensive plays," Rourk said.

A six- to eight-game schedule is being planned for next fall, according to Rourk.

"I hope we can maintain the same level of enthusiasm for next year," she added.



MIKE FARLEY

Harp's
Brathaus
117 W. Walnut
Open Every Day
11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Have a Good
Summer
Everyone!
UNTIL NEXT FALL ...
WE SPECIALIZE IN
IMPORTED BEER

Julie Morrison

It's been a hairy experience, but the year is finally over.

We at the BARBERS would like to say

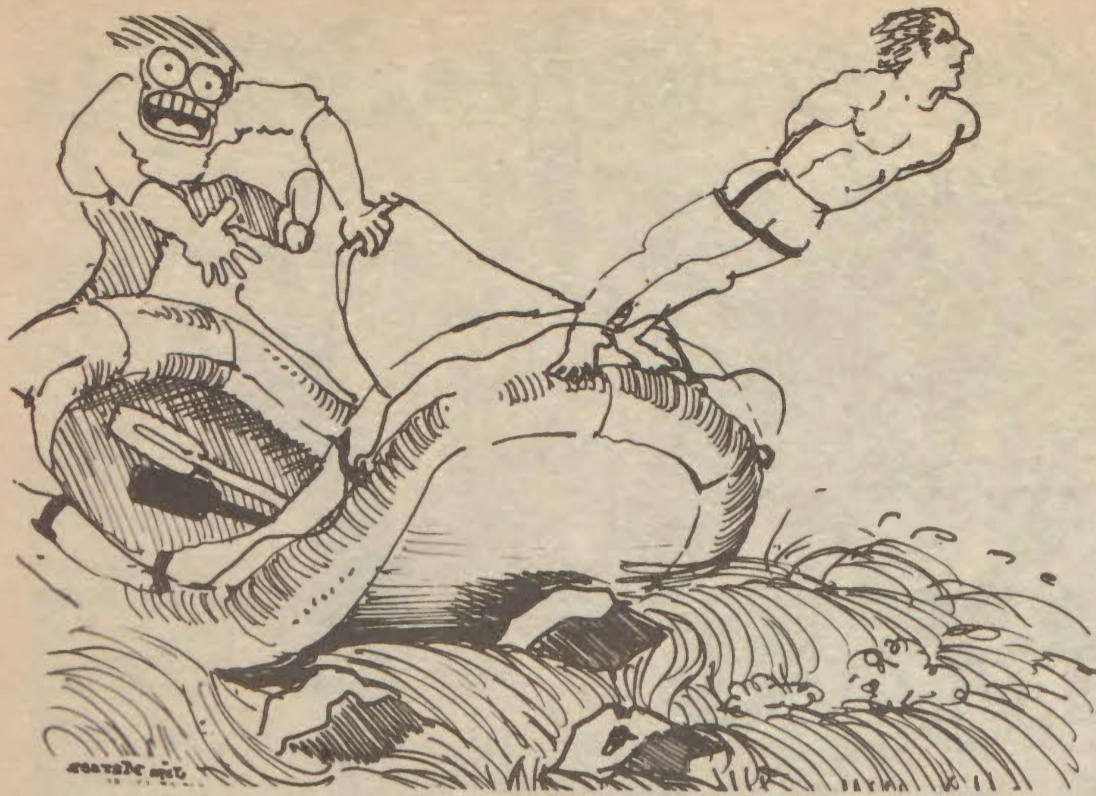
THANK YOU

To everyone at the University for helping to make it a success.

Congratulations
Graduates

THE Barbers
TRADE MARK

Plaza 94
Hudson, Wisconsin
386-5112



Kelley in national golf tourney

by Beth Baumann

Although the men's golf team finished its season last fall, one golfer will be playing in the NAIA national tournament June 6-10 at Huntsville, Tex.

Tim Kelley earned the opportunity to compete in the national meet when he was the medalist in last fall's WSUC and District 14 meet.

He shot two rounds of 76 for a 152 total to take the medalist honors. Kelley is the first UW-River Falls golfer to compete in the NAIA tourney.

"Golf is a frustrating game."

UW-RF does not have a spring golf season, but Kelley has been playing in Minnesota tournaments to practice for the meet.

"There weren't enough funds for two seasons, so UW-RF doesn't have spring golf," Kelley said.

"They figured the weather would be nicer in the fall. But this fall it rained almost every match. I'd rather have a spring golf season."

Kelley has been practicing daily for the tournament. Some days he spends six or seven hours at the River Falls Country Club practicing.

"I'm a fanatic. I love the game. I don't mind practicing because I feel I'm steadily improving. I shot a 74 the other day, with five birdies," Kelley said.

He played in a lot of tourneys last summer and hopes to play in some this summer. Kelley played in the Minnesota State Amateur Golf Tournament last year and hopes to qualify again this year.

Kelley has been concentrating on his putting lately.

"Golf is a frustrating game, and putting is the

most frustrating part of it. One day it's up, and the next it's down," Kelley said. My philosophy is: try to keep under three putts a hole and take it from there, he said.

Kelley's golfing career started at the bottom, caddying at the Rochester Country Club in Minnesota. He caddied for eight years, golfing on Mondays and taking his only lesson from the assistant pro.

He started to golf with his older brother and kept practicing. As a high school sophomore he worked at a

driving range, where, "all I did was hit balls, which is the way to improve," he said.

Kelley is a business administration major who hopes to graduate next fall. Some day he wants to become a head pro at a golf course.

"I had one assistant pro job offered to me this year, but I don't want to lose my

amateur status, so I turned it down," he said.

He has one more year of eligibility at UW-RF. He also has bright hopes for the 1978 team.

"I expect a really good team next season. Everyone is coming back, there are some new recruits and prospects, so it has to be good. We have a good chance of taking conference because the tournament is here. The future looks promising," he said.

Kelley thinks that coach Ben Bergsrud has really helped the team.

"He has a good attitude about coaching, and he knows golf. Coach has helped me personally by lining up matches and keeping me golfing," Kelley said.

Bergsrud said Kelley sets a good example as captain of the squad.

"Tim is a very coachable young man with many skills," Bergsrud said. "He's very easy to work with and is improving constantly."

Three outdoor classes slated for summer

by Karen Torgerud

Three outdoor classes-- Backpacking and Wilderness Survival I and II and River Floating and Camping, will be offered this summer by the physical education department.

Warren Kinzel, class instructor, said backpacking I will cover basic outdoor survival techniques. Class members will hike down the Kinnickinnic River to the St. Croix River and back, a distance of about 30 miles.

The backpacking II class will travel to Houghton, Mich., and then take a ferry boat to Isle Royale National Park. The class will hike around the island for about five days before returning.

Moose and wolves are on the island, Kinzel said. "I

don't know how they got there, but they're there," he said. "It's going to be quite an experience."

A \$10 fee for transportation to Michigan and a \$25 ferry boat fee is required.

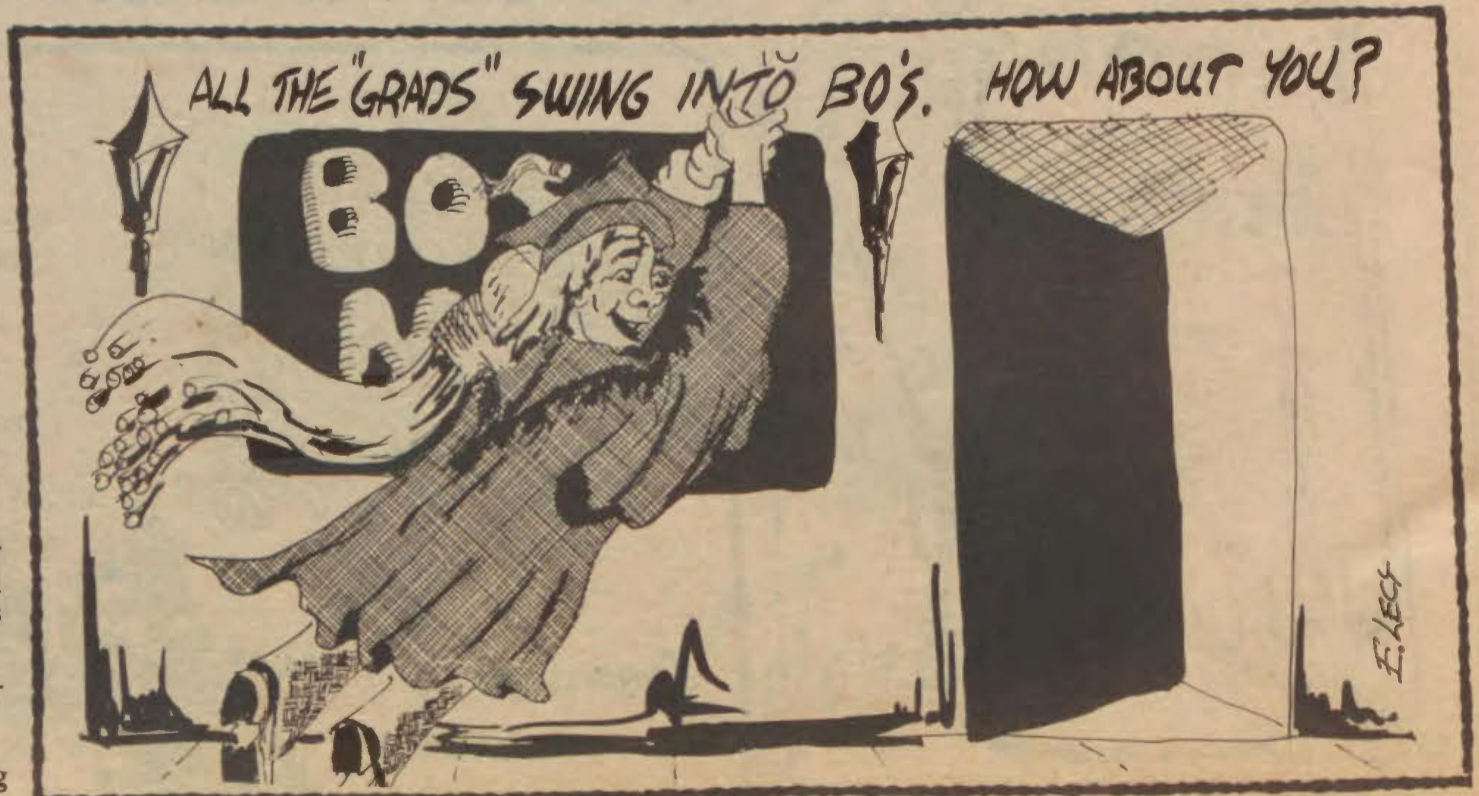
"We will go over the fundamentals of canoeing, camping and water safety," said Kinzel about the River Floating and Camping class.

The class will camp on a Long Lake island and practice fundamentals before canoeing to the River Rat Camp on the Namekagon River. From there, they will go to Brule State Park. They will canoe on the Brule River before returning home.

Costs for the backpacking I class and River Floating and Camping will include the cost of food and renting a canoe.



TIM KELLEY





IT'S MAN AGAINST METAL as Jamie Eckels strains to make the press in the UW-River Falls Barbell Club's weight lifting contest Wednesday, May 24 in the Student Center Mall. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

K.A. II downs Razz while Great Danes beat 1N Johnson to win softball titles

by Dale Bark

Barb Holbrook's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning lifted K.A. II to a 4-3 win over Razz in the championship game of women's intramural softball Wednesday, May 24, at Glen Park.

K.A. II jumped off to an early 1-0 lead in the first, but Sue Kartman's solo four-bagger in the third tied the game at one-all.

Two more runs in the fifth gave Razz a 3-1 edge, the lead narrowed to 3-2 with a K.A. II score in the sixth.

Lori Walker opened up the K.A. II half of the seventh with a single, setting up Holbrook's game-winning blast to left center.

Barb Peterson picked up the win for K.A. II while relief pitcher Lori Plante took the loss.

K.A. II finished the season with a 10-1 mark while Razz ended 9-2.

Independent League champion Great Danes cap-

tured the all-University crown, clobbering 1N Johnson, Residence Hall champs, 14-6 at Crabtree Field Wednesday, May 24.

Jumping to a 6-0 first inning lead, the Great Danes were never challenged, and with the win finished the year with a perfect 11-0 record.

Great Danes won the independent title with a 14-8 defeat of Doobies. Erik Wuensch and Dennis Bloom scored three times each for the winners, while Doobies was paced by Evan Meline's three-run homer and run-scoring triple.

1N Johnson advanced to the all-University title game by slamming Pirhana Brothers 13-4 in the Residence Hall League championships. The victors were paced by Lynn Clarey's two home runs and six RBIs.

Mike Fern scored four times for the winners, who collected 10 hits in the contest. Pirhana Brothers came up with seven hits in the game, all singles.

In other sports, Ed Stuart and Nancy Wiese took the University intramural mixed doubles tennis championship, defeating the team of James and Toni Trotzer in the finals.

Scott Wikgren and Linda Eklund took the consolation title, defeating John Dewall and Mari Frederickson.

The intramural men's golf tournament was won by Mark Zwolenski with a score of 76.

Sue Nelson was tops in the women's tourney, shooting an 18-hole 99.

Women's golf still needs team, funding and schedule

by Eleanor Solem

Women's golf has a coach and interested golfers, but it still needs a schedule, a team and funding.

"Golf is a popular sport," said Sue Nelson who is help-

ing organize the team. "Ten women came to our recent organizational meeting."

"However, we will need more golfers in the fall because some of the interested women will graduate this spring," she said.

"Women should have a team if the men do. Our chances of making the men's team would be very slim," Nelson said.

Ben Bergsrud, men's golf coach, has made preliminary contacts for matches with schools which have women's golf teams. Bergsrud would like to run both the men's and women's meets and practices concurrently.

"We are pretty much in limbo as far as the time of the golf season for next year," Bergsrud said.

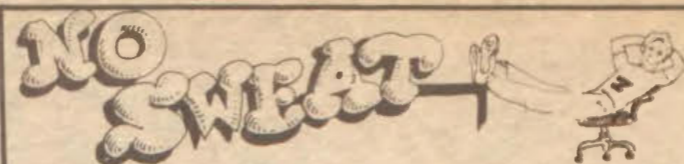
"There is a possibility that we might have men's golf in both the spring and the fall."

"We won't know until faculty representatives make a decision," he added. A decision must be made by July 1, he said.

After a meet schedule is developed, Bergsrud will request funding from Judy Wilson, women's athletic director. Wilson will return this summer from a leave of absence.

Nelson, a senior, hopes the women will have a team next year.

She does not want to repeat her high school experience. "My high school talked about forming a women's golf team for years, and finally started one the year after I left," she said.



by Jim Strauss

Even sunshine, scenery and fresh air cost money in Wisconsin.

On May 1, the Wisconsin Natural Resources Department--under legislative mandate--began charging Wisconsin residents 75 cents a day to walk or bicycle along four state trails. Out of state visitors are charged \$1 a day.

The fee is assessed on the following trails: the 23-mile Sugar River, the 32-mile Elroy-Sparta, the 25-mile Bearskin (near Woodruff) and the 15-mile Ahnapee (in Door and Kewaunee Counties).

These are some of the most popular trails in Wisconsin.

For many, hiking is an escape from the daily grind of work and bills. It was always nice to know all pleasurable things didn't carry a price tag.

Wisconsinites did pay for the upkeep of the trails in their taxes, but the cost of using the trails did not rise with each use. Paying for the trails once should suffice.

If you ever hike one of these trails, enjoy the scenery--it's costing you.

Dennis Anderson, senior, finished eighth in the 10,000-meter walk at the NAIA national meet Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, at Abilene, Tex.

He was ranked 10th in the event, but came up with a good effort in the 13-man race.

"The track was slow for distance runners and walkers," said coach Warren Kinzel. "The temperatures were in the low 100s. But the meet was a great experience for both of us."

Anderson has walked at UW-River Falls the past four seasons. He holds school records in both the indoor and outdoor two-mile walks, each with a 14:26 clocking, and the 10,000-meter walk with a time of 49:25.



GOOD LUCK!

We're Going to Miss You!
The Village Pedaler

108 E. Elm

classified advertising

Classified policy

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

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

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

Wanted: Nonsmoker roommate needed for modern, two bedroom apartment. Microwave, air-conditioning, carpeting. Utilities included. Within walking distance of campus. Approx. \$80 per month. Occupancy Aug. 1. Call 5-7819 after 5 p.m. Jay or Dave, 539 Wasson Lane, Apt. 102. Z-2

+++
Wanted: 1 or 2 females to rent 3-bedroom 4-plex. Call 5-7990, available June 1. Z-2

+++
For Rent: Super Duplex: Need 2 male roommates to share duplex for summer 1/2 block from campus, \$77. Own room, air conditioned, furnished. 419 6th St. 5-6436. AA-1

+++
For Rent: Need sublease for summer. New duplex on Emory Drive. 5-9487. AA-1

+++
For Rent: Four bedroom house one block from campus on Cascade, June 1-Sept. 1. Completely furnished, air conditioning, color TV. Call 5-6576. AA-1

+++
For Rent: One bedroom apt. Open June 1-Sept. 1. Furnished and air conditioning. Call 5-3351 or 5-3391. AA-1


+++
House for Rent: Need 2 or 3 people to share house for summer only. Close to campus. Call 5-8204. AA-1

+++
Women wanted to share spacious lower half of house for summer. Three blocks from campus, 2 from downtown, single rooms. \$80/month. Call 5-6995. AA-1

+++
Wanted: Two females to share three bedroom apartment with 2 others for this summer and/or next fall. Close to campus. \$55 per month plus utilities. Call Deb or Candy at 5-9021 after 5 p.m. AA-1

+++
Two blocks from campus: 5 bedroom house available June 1. Will rent by room or entire house. Call 5-7303 after 5:30. AA-1

+++
For Rent: Available for summer and 1978-79 school year. 2 bedroom apartment. Call 5-3092 daytime and 5-6653 evenings.

+++
for sale 
For Sale: '74 Super beetle. \$1600. 5-5714. AA-1

For Sale: Canon 35 mm SLR camera, 50 mm lens included, also 100-200 mm zoom lens, good condition, must sell. Call 5-8348 after 6 p.m. AA-1

+++
For Sale: Excellent speed horse, 9 year old AQHA Gelding, Register of Merit in barrels and poles. Well mannered, sound, quiet, dependable, qualified for the High School Nationals 3 years in a row. Capable of winning in any competition. Broke for roping also 4 years ago, but not used much since. One Registered AQHA 10 year old roping mare, speed bred. Excellent for beginner or experienced roper. Quiet in the box, plenty of speed, has been roped off professionally for 5 years. Has been used in steer roping and is also a good barrel horse. Also one Registered AQHA 10 year old roping gelding that can do it all. Has been calf roped off for 4 years, steer roped for 3 years. Quiet, sound, dependable, no bad habits. Good practice and learning horse. Contact David S. Beeker, Route 1, Highway 33, LaCrosse, Wis. 1-608-788-6543. AA-1

+++
For Sale: Mobile home, 10'x50' plus 8'x10' addition and entryway. Located in University Trailer Court. Call after 6 p.m. 5-7533. AA-1

+++
For Sale: 1974 Buick Apollo similar to Nova, 90,000 miles, P.S., P.B., A.C., luxury. \$1,550. No rust. Call Mark 5-9334. Z-3

+++
For Sale: Honda 550 four super sport, 1975, blue, a clean machine. \$1000 firm. 386-8388 before 7 a.m. or the county planning office 386-5581, 8:30-4:30. AA-1

+++
For Sale: Two pairs of stereo speakers, JBL Primas and CTS. Call Mike at 5-3780. AA-1

+++
For Sale: 1973 Honda CB 350, 62,000 miles with extras. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. Call Dave at 5-3803 or 5-3887. AA-1

wanted

Help Wanted: Need person with electrical wiring experience. Contact Gil, 5-5714. AA-1

+++
Wanted: Your Typing Jobs! Well experienced typist does typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service 5-6659. T-8

Help Wanted: Dependable babysitter wanted 5 nights a week. Call 5-9456 after 10 a.m. AA-1

lost



Lost: Would the person who found a brown wallet please return it to the Student Senate office or call 5-7416. AA-1

+++
Lost: Reward for green faced watch with black band lost in AG.S or library May 15. If found call Ruth at 5-6995. AA-1

anncts



All people interested in 1978 government election. Need a few hours of your time next fall. Work for Bob Kasten. Call Melissa 5-4475 or Jeff at 5-4214 for more information. AA-1

+++
WRFW, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls radio station will go off the air at 2 a.m. Sunday, May 28. The station located at 88.7 on the FM dial will resume broadcasting on Sept. 28, at which time WRFW will start celebrating its tenth year of broadcasting. A major remodeling of the offices and studios is planned for the summer months. AA-1

+++
Student Employees: Those students who will be working on campus after 5-6-78 must leave one (or more) self-addressed, stamped envelopes with the Cashiers Office, North Hall in order to have your pay checks mailed to you once you leave River Falls. AA-1

+++
Students, past and present, are cordially invited to the History Department Reception for Dr. Walker Wyman, Saturday, May 27, 2:30 to 5 p.m., in Room 117, South Hall. Dr. Wyman will be retiring from the faculty, after a career at River Falls, which began with his employment in 1932. AA-1

+++
Would you like to see an alternative restaurant in River Falls where high quality, well prepared natural foods would be served? Would you enjoy an alternative social setting/gathering place where a variety of teas and other natural beverages would be served? Come to benefit banquet boogie for the future of Red Willow Cafe, at Glen Park, June 3, 2 p.m.-11 p.m. A banquet feast and live music. Donation tickets are \$3 at the park. AA-1

+++
Moving away and don't know what to do with your furniture or misc. items? Give Fish a call at 5-7461. All donations are tax deductible. AA-1

+++
All friends and acquaintances of Addy Nahkala are invited to her graduation reception in Glen Park, May 28 after commencement. Lots of beer. Pot luck, bring a dish to pass. AA-1

+++
Minnesota Students now on reciprocal tuition will be mailed a copy of the 1978-79 application from the Minnesota Higher Education Office. Applications will also be available in the financial aid office June 1. AA-1

+++
Pre Medical Students: A.) MCAT applications - if you plan to take the Sept. MCAT, get an application from Dr. Akins before you leave campus. B.) If you expect to apply for admission to a medical school in the class starting in Sept. 1979, get the AMCAS application form from Dr. Akins as soon as possible. Z-2

+++
Anyone interested in summer camp employment as food service workers at Pigeon and Taylor Lakes apply at 212 Hathorn. 5-7968.



Horsemen's Apparel & Saddlery

Hwy 35 South River Falls

Hours: 10-6, M-W; 10-9, Fri; 10-6, Sat.

Congratulations

to

H.U.B.'s 1978-1979

Board Members & Officers

Contemporary Arts: Dale Krueger

Films/Video: Jim Butterworth
Andy Bensed

Potpourri: John Berger

Wendy Freeman

Public Relations: Roger Harter

Recreation: Fred Fabian
Bruce Nagel

Sound/Stage: Pat McLaughlin

Special Events: Bev Evenson

Wendy Reynolds

President: Jan Lindeman

Vice President: Wendy Reynolds

Secretary: Bev Evenson



Thanks

Eric and "Red"

for helping to make the recycling project a huge success.



HUB hopes you have a good summer, and looks forward to seeing you again in the fall.

Good Luck Graduates!

"Summer Fun"

Look for HUB's Summertime Activities including:

Frosty Malts
Farmer's Market
Brat Fry - Movies
Theatre Trips

The fun goes on, even into the summer.

