

\$92,000 cut in 74-75 budget

By LuAnn Mercer

Starting in July, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls has to make a \$92,000 cut in the budget. Those affected are workers in the classified area, such as secretaries and physical plant workers, according to Chancellor George Field. As an example of cuts that will be made secretaries will be hired for a nine month period instead of a year.

Chancellor Field said that it was too late to review the teaching staff for possible cuts since many are employed for the 1974-75 school year. But he felt that the deficit may affect the 1975-76 school year teaching staff.

The state legislature met April 29, according to Field, and at this time was going to make decisions on annual budget proposals. If the \$200,000 for UW-RF graduate programming is not passed, this campus will have more financial difficulties. A total of \$367,000 deficit may result that will not only affect the classified workers, but many other areas on campus as Field sees it.

Chancellor Field blames "loss of enrollment at the junior and senior level" as the cause for the deficit. "Fewer dollars from the state and increased costs have hurt us," said Field.

Money for UW campuses comes under the General Purpose Revenue (GPR) funds. Since

many other state agencies are under the same fund, Field sees the situation as a "total state problem." "The legislature is not willing to raise taxes, so needs are not met," said Field concerning this campus and other University of Wisconsin campuses.

Other campuses are in the same process of budget cuts, according to Field. "Other universities are in a much more difficult position than we are. We're in the middle, in respect to enrollment loss and cost rise."

Because of the deficit, this campus may experience a little inconvenience, and become a little less efficient as Chancellor

Field sees it. "We're not overly staffed in the classified area now, without having cuts."

The area that will go untouched by the deficit, if it becomes serious, is in the academic programming area. Field feels that cuts will not hurt this campus as other state universities because "the appeal of the campus to the students will keep up enrollment."

If the only deficit this campus has to face is the \$92,000, Field believes that the cut will not affect this next academic school year, but if financial needs are not met in the graduate programming, funds will get "tighter, and more restricted."



CHANCELLOR GEORGE FIELD



the student voice

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"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, 2 May, 1974



ARE YOU SURE THIS IS THE WAY THE WRIGHT BROTHERS STARTED? Somebody told him to go fly a kite, so he did. This intrepid aviator was one of the contestants in the HUB May Daze kite flying contest. May Daze continues through Friday. Photo by Champeau.

Students robbing Rodli Commons

By Liz Ginkel

Rodli Commons is gradually getting stripped of its silverware and chinaware to the point of losing thousands of dollars a year. Arnold Saulsbury, PFM manager, quoted figures of \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually in connection with the missing items.

Not only is Rodli experiencing the above wares missing, but also food being carried out. Saulsbury said the "food carried out has gone down since the nice weather has started."

Saulsbury said "we don't mind how much a student eats, but they are hurting themselves by carrying the food out. The students can eat as much as they want, and there is seconds on most everything served."

The missing silverware and chinaware puzzles the food management. Assuming the students are making a collection of these items, the students are paying for them. It is through the meal plan rates that missing articles are paid for. Saulsbury said that "the students don't realize they are paying for the missing silverware and chinaware. There is no question that if these missing items increase, so will meal plan rates. There's no other way."

The costs paying for missing wares come out of the university funds, which in turn comes from the meal plan rates. Saulsbury concluded that "this type of activity happens wherever one goes. It happens in other universities and prices go up in order to cover the charge of missing goods."

Senate approves preliminary budget

By Jim Dickrell

After four hours of debate and parliamentary questions, the Student Senate approved the 1974-75 Student Activities Account recommendation to the Chancellor on Tuesday evening. The preliminary total of the budget was \$209,740.

Approximately 100 students listened to what amounted to be a debate over what Student Senate priorities should be. Senator Jerry Gavin, taking a realistic and economic view of the budget, called the budget "just a matter of priorities."

Senator Dave Swensen felt that the senate's consideration of the budget "should be more goal-directed" and constructed towards the desires of the students.

Two separate sets of amendments to the initial Budget Committee proposals were considered by the Senate, one authored by Scott Halverson and the other by Dave Swensen.

Since both Halverson's and Swensen's proposal for health was set at \$61,000, there was no disagreement in that area.

However, debate did arise when men's athletics was brought before the senate. Dave Nestingen, a student at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, called the senate's priorities in athletics "just 'balderdash'" and demanded the senate look at other areas such as forensics and music.

Halverson defended his proposal saying that if River Falls is to compete in the WSU confer-

ence, it must be funded properly. He also noted that both the hockey and football teams will be having traveling seasons next year that will create added expense.

Swensen's amendment of \$39,500 was defeated. However, later in the meeting, Halverson's allocation of \$40,800 was again amended. The final allocation for men's athletics was \$40,300.

The next item to come up was women's athletics. Senator Gordy Wold said that women's athletics are "not getting the funds they should have. It should be passed if only on a sense of equality." Halverson's proposal of \$11,500 was then accepted.

Without much debate, men's intramurals was set at \$1,7000

and women's intramurals at \$1,500.

The Chancellor's Reserve was passed at \$10,000.

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SCOTT HALVERSON

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts were delivered to Congress Tuesday with a White House brief that pronounced them proof of his innocence - and quoted him as ordering amid the unraveling cover-up a year ago that "everybody in this case is to talk and to tell the truth."

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Mayor Joseph Alioto said Wednesday police have arrested seven blacks in the Zebra street killings carried out by a black group "dedicated to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks."

Twelve whites have been killed and six others wounded here in random and unprovoked attacks over a six-month period.

WASHINGTON AP - The chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality sharply criticized Reserve Mining Co. Tuesday for failing to end its pollution and thus jeopardizing the jobs of 3,200 workers at Silver Bay, Minn.

Russell W. Peterson, addressing a conference of the Institute of Environmental Sciences, noted that a federal judge ordered Reserve's iron ore processing plant shut down after he found that air and water pollution from the plant posed a health hazard.

WASHINGTON AP - About 4.2 million workers are due for immediate raises of up to \$16 a week under the new minimum wage law taking effect Wednesday, but it could be several weeks before the money begins showing up in paychecks.

The new law has caused confusion over its coverage, and Labor Department officials said Tuesday they are behind schedule in mailing employers the required papers explaining the changes.

WASHINGTON AP - An oil tax reform bill, expected to hike the petroleum industry's taxes by between \$13 billion over six years, was approved 14 to 5 by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Oil-state representatives headed the opposition to the bill which would phase out an existing tax break for the petroleum industry and would impose a new windfall profits tax.

However, the new tax is linked to a so-called plowback feature, giving energy-hunting oilmen a way to escape paying much of this new levy. The bill, before going to the House, must be cleared by the Rules Committee.

The World



Syrian and Israeli artillery duelled along the 40-mile Golan Heights front Wednesday and the Israeli command reported three of its soldiers wounded.

In Helwan, Egypt, President Anwar Sadat lashed out at critics of his growing friendship with the United States, calling them "fanatics" and "political tennagers."

LISBON, Portugal AP - Rebel leaders in Portugal's African territories Tuesday spurned the new junta's promise of limited self-government and say they will fight on for independence.

Frelimo, the guerrilla movement in Mozambique, said, "The war will continue if the junta's intention is to perpetuate the colonial system through new means." The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola rejected the proposal by the leader of the junta, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, for a federation of Portugal with her African colonies.

Spínola told a meeting of politicians and newspaper editors that the three African territories must be granted self-determination, not independence. The third territory is Portuguese Guinea.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP - American oilman Victor Samuelson was on his way to the United States Tuesday after being freed six weeks after his company paid Marxist guerrillas a record \$14.2 million ransom for him. Officials of Esso Argentina said their 36-year-old colleague from Cleveland, Ohio, was in good condition despite having been held for 144 days by the People's Revolutionary Army, the ERP.

KEMPTEN, West Germany AP - A highway bridge under construction collapsed early Tuesday and police said about 20 workmen were buried by the concrete and other wreckage in the valley below.

Rescuers recovered two bodies and were digging frantically for the missing men.

CARACAS, Venezuela AP - Venezuela's new government says it is going to nationalize the iron ore industry, owned by American companies, and will sharply reduce foreign investments in other companies.

Centennial series

RF to celebrate 100

By Dianna Sorensen

"A Sense of the Future" will be the centennial theme for the 100 year celebration at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls which begins the fall of 1974.

Planning of the celebration began with setting up a preliminary planning committee in January 1972, according to Chuck Bricston, chairman of the centennial steering committee.

Bricston was put in charge of the planning committee whose purpose was to set objectives for the centennial and recommend a committee structure. The committee prepared plans, dates and background for the celebration.

In April 1972, the preliminary committee reported to Chancellor George Field and the administrative council, who in return gave the "go ahead."

This year (1973-1974), the steering committee was established, and a committee in each college was organized.

Serving on the committee are Dr. Allan Siemers, College of Education; Dr. Marion Hawkins and Dr. Walker Wyman, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Marvin Thompson, College of Agriculture; Dr. Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor; Richard Cooklock, library department chairman; Gail Cywinski, Hagestad Student Center program director; Vera Moss, retired professor of En-



CHUCK BRICSTON

glish; Erwin Davison, president of the River Falls State Bank representing the RF Alumni Association; and Ruby McLaughlin, representing the Foundation Board of Directors.

According to Bricston, he is working with the Homecoming Committee to have Homecoming as the "Centennial Kickoff." The Centennial celebration will officially begin in September 1974 and cover the school year 1974-1975.

The committee is planning a mid-year celebration for sometime in January or February. These plans are not definite yet.

The climax of the centennial year will be either the Regents meeting here in April or the alumni day-graduation weekend.

The central theme chosen by the steering committee will be carried through in every event.

Many plans for the year are not definite yet, but many ideas are in the committee member's minds. According to Bricston, several alumni, who have distinguished themselves in their professions, will return at different times to present lectures. He said there is a possibility of printing a book which would contain all the lectures.

Bricston also said the University Press will publish a book written by Dr. Eugene Kleinpell, past president of the University. Wyman and Dr. James King are writing a book on the 100-year history of the University.

Special items being made for the centennial include key chains, coins embedded in lucite, plain coins, and a centennial film. The committee is presently exploring the possibility of a commemorative centennial plate.

The steering committee, as well as the individual college committees, are continually planning more events for the UW-RF centennial year. The steering committee meets every other week in the Student Center, and is always willing to consider more ideas from faculty, students and members of the community.

Student Senate finalizes budget recommendations

By Lola Prine

With a gallery of more than 100 students in attendance, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate met Tuesday evening to finalize their recommendations on the 1974-75 Student Activity Budget.

By the end of a nearly five-hour long session, the Senate had arrived at a \$209,740 budget. The target figure was \$209,000 which involved cutting about \$90,000 from initial budget requests.

From the original budget committee recommendations, Senators Scott Halverson and Dave Swensen each proposed a separate set of amendments.

Swensen intended his amendments to "determine where the spirit of the Senate lies," since they allocated substantially more funds to humanities than the original budget committee proposals.

The Senate first discussed and voted on each of Swensen's proposed figures separately, accepting six out of 20. They went through the same process with Halverson's amendments, accepting nine. The remaining five budgets were finalized by additional amendments.

Chancellor George Field, who attended the meeting, criticized the Senate's finalization process as being "a little backwards," he felt the Senate should have decided on their priorities before going into details.

Field said he was invited to the meeting to "try to get the feel of not only the Senate but some members of the audience as well" concerning the budget.

Spokesmen for music, forensics, athletics, drama, ag. advisory and the Student Voice were among those who addressed the Senate.

Randy Nilsestuen, outgoing president of United Council and former UW-RF Senate president, also attended the meeting. He mentioned that UC will be meeting in River Falls this coming weekend and will elect new officers at that time.

Nilsestuen also defended the \$1,500 in dues requested from each UW student government for UC, stressing it was "a pretty modest amount" considering the services UC provides.

The gallery responded with a round of applause when Senate approved by one vote a compromise figure of \$13,300 for music. The original proposal from the budget committee had cut music to under \$10,000, prompting a substantial number of music-minded people to attend this meeting.

Senate attempted to reconsider the funds granted to music after realizing how far above the target figure the budget would be. The motion to reconsider was defeated and the entire budget was subsequently voted on and accepted. It now passes into the hands of Chancellor Field for his approval.

Other business at the weekly session of the Senate included a



JEFF SWISTON

report by Halverson on the recent meeting of the Arena Committee.

Halverson pointed out that during the months of March, April and May, it costs too much to maintain the ice. He mentioned several options that were under consideration for those months by the committee.

Among these were installing an indoor track, bringing "big-name bands" to campus for concerts or sponsoring an extravaganza, such as a circus, ice follies or water follies in the Arena.

In his Housing Committee report, Senator Al Brown urged the Senate to investigate the Constitutionality of University Village, a low-cost housing unit designated for married students only.

All committee reports scheduled to follow the budget report were cancelled because of the length of the meeting.

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Sidewalk sites being considered

The creativity of students in tramping down convenient paths and walkways through campus may soon be stifled by new sidewalks, hedges and shrubs, according to a recent survey.

The Campus Planning Committee is working together with the Student Senate Campus Environment Committee in an attempt to identify where sidewalks are most needed on campus. Student construction of paths have been an asset to these decisions.

"But there is more to it than that," said Senator Dave Swensen. "You have to take the aesthetic aspect too." Swensen noted that it is not feasible to place sidewalks where everyone desires to walk on this campus; the entire grounds would need to be cemented.

There are several major areas of consideration, according to Swensen. He made particular mention of the sidewalk outside the Student Center, on the east side of the building. "I even know kids that have been injured," said Swensen. The sidewalk, he continued, is too thin and students have been known to fall off their bicycles attempting to stay on or exit off the sidewalk.

cont. from p. 1

Much debate over 74-75 budget

Secondly, some senators could not justify trips made to Europe by the university choir and symphony in light of budgetary pressures. Again, student spokesmen pointed out the question of priorities.

After much debate, a final allocation was set at \$13,300. This was a compromise between Swensen's amendment and Halverson's proposal.

The same type of compromise was made on the *Student Voice* budget which was set at \$15,500.

Swensen's amendment of \$3,700 was accepted for the radio station. The senate felt that deeper cuts in salaries of radio personnel could be made.

The fine arts budget was next under consideration. Halverson explained that the budget consisted of three basic programs: a visiting composer, artist, and playwright. Swensen's amendment of \$5,400, an increase of \$400, was accepted.

The cultural commission's budget was accepted at Halverson's proposal of \$12,000.

The next area of debate came in forensics. A student spokeswoman said that because of the success of the forensic team this year, the team was assured of a 100 per cent increase in the number of students coming out for forensics next year. A compromise of \$6,000 was reached in this area.

Swensen again expressed himself when drama came up for

Another familiar walkway under consideration is the shortcut from the Student Center to Cascade. It is the preferred "scenic route", which goes between the trees on the mall.

Another established thoroughfare is behind the library. The "diagonal" of crossing paths may be converted into a sidewalk, said Swensen. "The traffic pattern may change when the sidewalk goes straight through to Rodli," he added.

Finally, a sidewalk in front of the library may be needed. Swensen mentioned the possibility of placing shrubs or fences instead of sidewalks in this particular area. The survey, however, proved that student's trailblazing efforts are not always hindered by the placement of shrubs or fences.

"We are pressing for rapid completion," Swensen said. He feels that the proposal will be accepted. Before action can take place, the plans must be passed through the Faculty Senate, and finally through the necessary administrative channels.

The Campus Planning Committee is a student-faculty committee established by the Student Senate; and it is in recommend-

consideration. He said that drama is "one of the biggest assets this campus has. The potential at Fine Arts is incredible and the proposed budget is not padded at all." Again, the senate compromised with an allocation of \$5,000.

Rodeo received \$4,500 primarily because it was noted that practice stock would probably be more expensive next year.

The allocation for human relations was set at \$3,500. Gavin expressed the opinion that he felt that programs in this area should not be cut because they probably had a lot to do with the high retention rate of minority students on this campus.

There was no debate over the *Prologue* budget. That budget was set at \$1100.

The next item was graduate students. Gavin felt that graduate students had special needs and that they could not take advantage of all the activities that undergraduates participate in. This caused a reaction by several students. These students felt that graduate students shouldn't be considered as a special group. Halverson's proposal of \$400 was accepted.

The final item to be considered was ag. advisory. Senator Louis Rideout moved to delete the amendment entirely saying that he felt it was too closely related to an academic area. He felt that it should be funded by an academic department. Again, student spokesmen pointed out that the



DAVE SWENSEN

ing capacity to the Faculty Senate.

Chairperson of the committee, Dave Reetz, said, "We are enthusiastic about possibilities for the campus "environmental-wise," and would encourage feedback and input from students, staff and faculty."

At the end of winter quarter, said Reetz, several recommendations to the Faculty Senate were approved and sent to the

programs in ag. advisory were open to all university students. The final allocation in ag. advisory was \$840.

The Student Activities Account will now be sent to the Chancellor for his approval in conjunction with Senate recommendations.

However, Chancellor George Field attacked the Senate's method of handling the budget by saying, "I think your whole process is a little backward." He asked the Senate to first get a basic philosophy of priorities and then work on the details of the budget.

The next item to be debated was the Senate's own budget. Swensen felt that the Senate should be cut in order to show other areas that the Senate was also willing to take cuts in its own budget.

Jeff Swiston, president of next year's Senate, said he was afraid that if the Senate was cut, valuable speakers would be cut from campus activities. Gavin agreed, saying, "The Senate is only as strong as the services it provides." The Senate's final allocation was \$12,500.

Music was next to be considered. Debate arose in two areas. First, there was a general feeling on the senate that music activities were related more to their academic departments. However, a student spokesman pointed out that music activities are open to all university students and that up to 50 per cent of the participants in music activities are not music majors or minors.

Chancellor for final review. These projects included:

- 1) Bicycle racks for campus
- 2) Bicycle ramps for sidewalks on campus.
- 3) Landscaping needs
- 4) University picnic area

Several supplementary projects encouraged by the Committee were:

- 1) Support for sidewalk from Hathorn Hall to the Arena.

- 2) Support for recreation area and fields.

"So far, the committee has met with success," said Reetz.

He noted that racks had been ordered, picnic materials ordered, and ramps are scheduled to be installed this summer. Bicycle paths are also being pursued by Director of General Services, Jack Agnes.

Next year according to Reetz, plans call for open meetings for the committee to receive information and to discuss concerns with members of the university community.

"We have many proposals now in stages of committee investigation," said Reetz, "and hope that these and other efforts will help beautify the campus for the future."

NY student papers may get proposed legislative death blow

By Graef Mastalli

(CPS)--Legislation has been introduced in the New York State Legislature which would ban the use of mandatory student fees for student newspapers at every State University (SUNY) and City University (CUNY) campus in the state.

Sponsored by State Senator John Marchi (R-Westchester), the bill, which was approved by the N.Y. Senate's Higher Education Committee April 11, has considerable conservative support in both houses of the legislature.

The proposed bill, S. 9638, states: "Use of student activity fees for support of student newspapers in certain cases at public colleges and other public institutions of higher learning (is) prohibited."

If the bill is passed and signed into law it would become effective on Sept. 1 and most student newspapers at state and city university campuses would be forced to close, since they are largely supported by student fees. It is estimated that as many as 100 student publications would be effectively shut down.

Opponents to the bill have characterized it as a blatant attempt to cripple student newspapers at state supported schools due to certain allegedly pornographic material printed in a student newspaper recently.

Conservatives in support of the Marchi bill said that many student newspapers "claiming the special protection of freedom of the press--have printed obscene material, published articles leveling near-libelous criticism at national and campus figures, and editorially forwarded political, moral and social views unacceptable to many students."

In a memorandum in opposition to the bill, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) agreed that a recent controversial cartoon in the *Observation Post*, a CUNY campus paper, was "crude and

immature." The questionable cartoon portrayed a nun masturbating with a crucifix and was the impetus for getting the Marchi bill out of committee.

The memorandum, however, continued to note that isolated incidents of "tasteless journalism" do not "constitute sufficient justification for shutting down the student newspapers at the 80 public colleges and Universities in New York.

"To propose that these publications be shut down because of criticism of their content is nothing more than censorship of the press. The proposed remedy greatly exceeds the scope of the problem that it is directed toward," the memo concluded, urging defeat of the legislation.

SASU has urged concerned individuals to send letters and telegrams to New York state senators and assembly members urging them to vote against the bill.

In one such telegram Larry Friedman, president of the National Student Association, said: "A free student voice through the campus press is an integral part of the educational process as well as a constitutionally guaranteed right. Censorship by cutting off funds is still censorship. Urge defeat of Marchi bill."

At present a compromise amendment proposing a state press council to control student publications is said to be under consideration. The details of the alternative plan which reportedly would monitor all public campus papers in the state have not been made public.

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Eat In Our Dining Room
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THE SUB-SHOPPE

editorial

Wrestling with student accounts

At a time when flowers are blossoming, buds are blooming, grass is growing, and young men's thoughts are turning, the Student Senate rolls up its sleeves and dives into its annual student budget battle.

This is not an enviable task, and is not one designed to win popularity contests for the senators involved. But, like death and taxes and other things, it is one of those necessary evils of life.

The task this year was complicated by conflicting factors; improvement and upgrading of activities, and a decrease in the amount of money available from segregated fees for student activity budgets.

It is a fact students and the university can point to with pride that virtually all student activities have made substantial improvement in their programs in the last several years.

The new Fine Arts Building, dedicated this past week, culminated an impressive period of growth and development of the fine arts programs; music, forensics, drama, etc. Progress has been evident in nearly all areas of athletics and intramurals, men's and women's. The Voice has improved in quality over these past several years, WRFW has increased its service to students and community, and other student activities have likewise made significant improvement over the past several years.

Unfortunately, this progress, which logically should be rewarded with increased allocations, comes concurrent with enrollment stabilization, which means that less money is available from segregated fees for student activities.

All of which makes the senate's job all that more difficult. The senators put in an enormous amount of work finalizing the budget proposal, more than most students are aware of, and for this, they should be commended, for a difficult job done well. And, for the student activities, it means some belt-tightening, and working to produce the best possible for a minimum amount.

Kent State: 4 May 1970-4 May 1974

This Saturday will mark the fourth anniversary of the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by National Guard during anti-war protests. As we become further and further removed from the event in time, it becomes dimmer and dimmer in our memories.

The anti-war protests of the late 60s and early 70s produced results, probably deeper and greater than are realized now. We are at a crucial point in American history. On the eve of our 200th anniversary as a nation, we are in the midst of unravelling one of the sorriest stories of greed, corruption, and evil in the executive branch in our history. Perhaps activism of the sort that led to Kent State from more people would have made Watergate more difficult. Perhaps it could prevent future Watergates. Either way, Kent State, May 4, 1970, should not and must not be forgotten.

It's not the money, it's the principle; or, when tax evasion isn't tax evasion

(CPS-ZNS)—Ronald Mitchell of Fresno, Calif. must be a bit miffed at Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Mitchell happens to be a cab driver who was also active in the Fresno-based Tax Rebellion Committee. According to the Internal Revenue Service's official manual on how to deal with tax protesters, this is what happened to Mitchell:

The cab driver, in May of 1972 decided to protest what he believed to be an unconstitutional income tax by over-stating the number of exemptions on his W-4 form. For a period of just 18 days, Mitchell's W-4 form claimed he had six exemptions rather than one -- a misstatement that cost the IRS exactly five dollars in taxes.

The IRS, in its manual, states it decided to make an example out of Mitchell in order to stop other

protesters from following his lead.

The tax agency promptly filed criminal fraud charges against Mitchell and took him to federal court. In court, the presiding judge ruled that Mitchell would not be permitted to challenge the constitutionality of the tax laws, and he was quickly convicted. Then as a result of his five dollar tax protest, Mitchell was sent to jail for one year.

In the meantime, former Vice President Agnew was convicted of willful income tax evasion -- allegedly costing the IRS many thousands of dollars.

President Nixon, last month, was found to have "mistakenly" avoided paying nearly half a million dollars in federal taxes. Mitchell's five dollar protest cost him one year behind bars; Agnew and Nixon remain free.

1974-75 Student Activities Accounts

Student Activities Account	1974-75	1973-74	1974-1975
	Budget Request		
Healty	\$61,000	\$59,312	\$65,000.00
Men's Athletics	40,300	40,300	65,098.55
Women's Athletics	11,500	8,300	21,092.50
Men's Intramurals	1,700	2,150	2,540.00
Women's Intramurals	1,500	1,400	2,001.50
Chancellor's Reserve	10,000	19,500	20,000.00
Senate	12,500	16,532	16,500.00
Voice	15,500	15,300	21,146.00
Radio	3,700	7,023	7,169.00
Fine Arts	5,400	4,300	5,480.00
Cultural Commission	12,000	11,500	14,385.00
Forensics	6,000	4,450	10,132.16
Drama	5,000	4,150	6,050.00
Music	13,300	13,800	16,790.00
Rodeo	4,500	4,788	5,964.00
Human Relations	3,500	4,000	12,269.15
Prologue	1,100	1,000	3,727.50
Graduate Students	400	1,200	1,520.00
Ag. Advisory	840	1,800	3,042.00
	\$209,740	\$220,805	\$299,907.36



The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls and Bill McGrath

the student voice

The art student looked up and decided that the day would be better spent near the river than in the library.

The downtown merchant looked up and was reminded that soon his sales volume would drop sharply. He made a note to put all student-oriented merchandise on sale.

The campus cop looked up and reflected that in three weeks with luck, he'd be up at the lake, trolling for walleyes.

The biology prof looked up, and reached up, and concluded that it was an early manifestation of the malus pumial, belonging to the Rosacae family.

The student looked up, and panicked at the thought of two books, two term papers, five tests, four summer job interviews, three interpersonal hassles and 14 parties, all to be somehow squeezed into the next two weeks.

The English prof looked up and thought of Whitman, Romanticism and the Transcendental poets.

One student didn't look up at all. He had just received the results of his English exam on Whitman, Romanticism and the Transcendental poets.

Two people walking hand-in-hand looked up and silently considered the long summer of separation.

The groundskeeper looked up and estimated maybe six weeks before he'd have to get out the ladders and pruning shears.

The graduating senior looked up at the familiar sight and felt four years of cynicism melt into an unexpected lump in her throat.

The hung-over student, late for his class, looked up and thought confused thoughts about nothing in particular.

The old man looked up and smiled at the inevitable beauty of time's passing.

The second-grader looked up and saw a tangly black tree with fresh white flowers shaking in the breezy sunlight.

He smiled and continued on to school. **BM**

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2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the Student Voice must be submitted to the Voice office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the Student Voice reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

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Sen. Wold carries 'hefty load'

By Greg Krueger

Standing 6-foot-8 at 265 pounds, Senator Gordy Wold carries a hefty load for the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate.

Wold, an extremely active senator, views the past year as being successful for the Senate, but said most of the weight was carried by six of the 15 senators. The rest were just "dead weight."

"There were many senators that just blew off at the mouth last year," stated Wold. "You've got to be willing to give everything you've got."

Wold, a second-year senator, is a senior in agricultural education and was raised on a dairy farm near Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Even though he is a senior, Wold will be back on the Senate next year. He said that for academic reasons he will work for Senate a little less, but will attempt to push the "lagging" senators into a little more involvement.

This year Wold has been active in the following areas: chairman, Board of Student Publications; chairman, Joint Food Services Committee; co-chairman, Senate Services Committee; member, Budget Committee; member, Campus Environment Committee; lectures chairman, Cultural Committee; member, Parking Appeals Board.

Wold also served as Student Senate Parliamentarian for the past year. In addition, he attended numerous United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Government meetings throughout the state.

Wold worked to expand the lectures program to bring more and better quality speakers to the university through the Cultural Committee.

He also worked on negotiations for the food services contract, bargaining for better food prices for students.

Wold was in charge of purchasing and distributing "legal aids" pamphlets to students. He also obtained free legal assistance for students through the Wisconsin Judicare program and distributed related pamphlets.

He also was responsible for purchasing and distributing "what to do if arrested" cards.

Wold says there doesn't seem to be any major student issues brewing at the moment, but the major issues for next year will probably be academic and curriculum reform.

Included within this area would be a final exam and basic studies revision.

Wold personally feels it should be mandatory for instructors to give course objectives in writing to each student.

Developing "student awareness" of issues involving students should be worked on next year in Wold's opinion; he suggested that a student information center be developed. "Students should become more aware of where their money is going. The Senate is here for the students."

Wold stressed that students should become more involved and concerned with politics.

He says that as soon as the merger bill is passed students will be given more power. "It will immediately become a court test."



STUDENT SENATOR GORDY WOLD (r) confers with his colleague Al Brown during a recent Senate meeting. Photo by Champeau

Wold said the Senate is blessed with a good working relationship with the Voice and the campus radio station WRFW. "At Eau Claire, the student newspaper is at odds with their senate."

He says the people downtown "couldn't care less" about the

students and the university and don't realize the revenue students bring them.

"I wish something could be done about that relationship."

"As a senator, I am most interested in the services that can be provided for students."



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Seeks three improvements

Campus planning board proposes bike changes

By Lola Prine

"Years ago, there weren't two bikes on the whole campus," says Jack Agnew, director of General Services at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

However, as a recent report from the Campus Planning Committee puts it: "With increased emphasis on environmental and energy related problems, as well as a continued importance of physical fitness programs, the bicycle has indeed become an extremely popular mode of transportation on the campus of UW-RF."

Coinciding with the rising use of bicycles, Campus Planning authored three bike-related proposals. The committee recommended that the number of bicycle racks and bike and wheelchair ramps on campus be substantially increased. In addition, they are working to finalize the route for the proposed inter-campus bike path.

Dave Reetz, chairman of the committee, said "The current interest in the bike path, ramps and racks emanated from Campus Planning" even though the ideas had been tossed around for some time previously.



DAVE REETZ

Reetz stated that this was the first year an official proposal had been written up on the subject and enthusiastically received.

On March 19, 1974, the Student Senate as a body, endorsed a three-point plan presented by Senator Dave Swensen, chairman of the State's Campus Environment Committee. The proposal urged the University to purchase and install sufficient bike ramps and racks and give "extremely high priority" to the construction of the inter-campus bike path.

The same proposal was approved by the Faculty Senate the following week and passed on to Chancellor George Field.

According to Agnew, the racks have already been ordered. The 25 new racks will hold approximately 700 bikes and cost a total of about \$2100.

The Campus Planning Committee report lists several benefits that would result from additional racks. They feel that "entrances to buildings would become more safe, overall appearance of the campus would improve, more people would be willing to ride bikes if safe and secure means of parking were provided and fewer losses of bikes would result from the addition."

The new racks will be placed at various places throughout campus. The biggest need presently is around the Fine Arts-Classroom Building. Also listed under first priority are racks for the terrace of Chalmer Davee Library, the west door of South Hall, the courtyard between the Psychology building and Hagestad Student Union and the northeast and north doors of the Union.

Although the final sites for the ramps have not been decided, Agnew hopes they can be completed by next fall. The University grounds crew will do most of the work during the summer.

The campus planning report listed 10 primary sites for ramps. After examining curbs throughout campus, Swensen feels there is a "potential necessity" to install 38 ramps. Also under consideration is a surfaced bypass for bikers around the south side of Rodli Commons, since the sidewalk area is riddled with steps.

The bike path will probably take much longer to complete than the other two projects. Agnew reports that the idea for the path evolved from noticing how other areas make use of abandoned railway spurs.

The planned route would be accessible from both the east and west ends of campus. One branch will follow the railroad right-of-way, which is now owned by the University. The other would run along the winding South Fork of the Kinnickinnic River.

Swensen, who circulated several petitions around campus in favor of the bike path, feels "there is a lot of student support for the path."

A number of complications have risen from the bike path proposal. Agnew, who conceived a rough idea of the route together with an official from the State Department of Transporta-



Proposed UW-River Falls bike path

tion, said "chances are good" that the department will fund the project.

However, he added, "We don't have any idea when they will even come up with a preliminary plan." The responsibility for trying to speed up the process lies with the administration. Agnew said the university cannot presently afford to fund hard-surfacing the path.

Agnew also said they must receive approval from the University Lab Farm to do any work south of the South Fork. The Lab

Farm is concerned that bicyclists may litter or damage fields the path will cross.

Another area of concern is the effect the path will have on cross-country trails in the area. In addition, any alteration of natural conditions in the flood plain area of the Kinnickinnic must be accompanied by an "Environmental Impact Study" from the Department of Natural Resources.

Swensen said he is confident "any potential problems could be easily overcome."

'Term paper ban won't stop rich,' UW dean charges at hearing

By Ronald W. Browne
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. AP - A state ban on the sale of term papers won't stop a wealthy student from buying them and representing them as his own work but might discourage many students, University of Wisconsin Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said last Wednesday.

Ginsberg told a state Agriculture Department hearing on a proposed regulation to ban such term paper mills that it was im-

portant to stop heavily advertised operations.

"I think everybody agrees that what is involved here is the person's ability to pay," he said.

But Ginsberg said the use of such term papers not only posed an unfair advantage over less affluent students, but robbed the purchaser of an important part of his own education.

Justice Department investigator Marvin Freedman said most term paper mills advertised in student-oriented newspapers, distributed handbills and posters and sent their catalogs to registered students.

In emergency cases, he said, a student can even call firms to telephone his order.

Freedman said answering of take home examinations is also one of the services offered, and he knew of one student who was charged \$54.50 for a rush order on such a nine-page test.

Agriculture Department general counsel Gary Schueler said it would be costly and time consuming to enforce an anti-term paper mill regulation against a firm that does not have offices in Wisconsin, and virtually impossible to enforce against a firm based outside the country.

But Schueler said the thrust of

the law must be aimed at the source of the materials.

"If the student sees it advertised, it gives it an air of legitimacy," he said. "It helps to salve his conscience."

Schueler said the department would also consider a statutory penalty against students who purchase the papers:

"If we place the burden on the student, then he'll say 'If I do this, I might get stuck ... My name is going to be put in the paper'," he said.

Schueler and Ginsberg agreed that penalties against students for using the papers would be best handled by the university.

Ginsberg said 395 students were found guilty of academic dishonesty after a 1972 investigation into widespread use of such term papers on the Madison campus.

More than 40 per cent of the students found guilty failed the course for which they submitted the plagiarized work, he said, and the rest received reduced grades or were required to do additional class work. He said some of the students failed to graduate on time as a result.

Ginsberg said he has begun to receive an increasing number of complaints alleging academic dishonesty since the 1972 investigation.

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Student reminisces Kent State

By Tim Butz

(Tim Butz was a student on the Kent State University campus on May 4, 1970. He is now coordinator of the Organizing Committee for a Fifth Estate (formerly Committee for Action/Research on the Intelligence Committee).)

(CPS)--On April 30, 1970, Richard Nixon announced U.S. ground combat troops had begun a "limited excursion" into the sovereign State of Cambodia. The next day, at over 300 universities and colleges, thousands of students and youth gathered to protest this escalation of the Vietnam War.

At Kent State University, at noon on May 1, students began to gather on the Commons as the KSU Victory Bell was rung by members of the Kent New University Conference. After several speakers, the burning of discharge papers by two Vietnam veterans, and a symbolic burying of the U.S. Constitution ("killed by Nixon's illegal invasion of Cambodia"), history instructor Tom Dubis told the over 500 students that he would invite Kent State President Robert White to attend a rally at the same time on Monday, May 4. At that rally, Dubis said, White would be asked to explain reasons for the continued presence of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and war research on the Kent State campus.

White never made it to the Monday rally, but the university could hardly help but know of the planned demonstration. In the crowd at the time of the rally were several police informants and Thomas Kelly, a government intelligence officer.

A tense 72 hours

The 72 hours between the initial rally and the shooting of four students at noon, May 4th, were filled with tension, confrontation, and confusion.

On Friday evening, students began to filter out of the Kent bars and congregate on Water Street. Panicked police officials ordered the bars closed, forcing more people into the streets.

Ordered to disperse by the Mayor, who read the Ohio Riot statute, the students trashed downtown Kent as they were forced back to campus.

Saturday evening, a nighttime crowd of almost 2,000 roamed the campus in violation of a curfew ordered by Mayor Satrom. As

J-Day rescheduled May 8

Frank Mankiewicz, former political director for George McGovern and press secretary for Robert Kennedy, will keynote the Seventh Annual Journalism Day on Wednesday, May 8. Mankiewicz will speak at 8:00 p.m. in North Hall on the topic, "The Presidency and the Press."

Three journalists will appear on a panel at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Maxwell McCroyan, managing editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, Ron Handberg, news director of WCCO-TV, and Robert T. Smith *Minneapolis Tribune* columnist will discuss the delicate and often abrasive relationship that exists between the press and the executive branch of government.

At 10:00 a.m. on Journalism Day, journalism majors and other interested students are invited to

darkness descended, the ROTC building bordering the commons was set afire. Satrom, without consulting or advising the university, called for the National Guard.

The guard arrived with bayonets fixed in armored personnel carriers. Rocks soon flew as the guard tried to push the students into dormitories. At least one person, Vietnam veteran Primo Funnari, was bayoneted by guardsmen. The jail cells in Kent and nearby Ravenna began to fill up with arrested demonstrators.

On Sunday morning, the campus relaxed, almost as though the burning of the ROTC building had lifted a burden off the shoulders of the student body. Students spent the sunny day staring at the burned-out building, trying to understand the power it represented and the reasons it had been attacked. Students talked to guardsmen about the war, the guard, and lighter subjects. While this was going on, however, a meeting was taking place at Fire House Number Two, several blocks from the campus border.

Attempt to iron out issue

Ohio Governor James Rhodes, a Law and Order Republican and a candidate in the May 5 Republican Primary election, was meeting with officials from the National Guard, Ohio State Patrol, the university, the city of Kent, and Portage County in an attempt to iron out the issue of command and control of the campus.

The guard was brought onto the campus by Mayor Leroy Satrom, who officially had no power to command its presence. The university plans for such occurrences called for the President to be in command, but university police were taking orders from guard officers. There was confusion over who was assigned to which task and who held authority.

During the meeting, Rhodes attempted to clear some of the confusion by taking a hard stand on the closing of the school. Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane, a fellow Republican, asked Rhodes to close the school for a period of time. Rhodes refused, knowing that such a move would hurt his chances in the Tuesday election. He ordered the school to stay open, the guard to remain on campus, and a ban on all demonstrations and rallies. He could not help but know that the Monday rally had been called for prior to the ROTC burning and the town trashing.

meet informally with the visiting journalists in Room 101 of the Student Center for a discussion concerning careers in journalism and related topics.

Mankiewicz, who terms himself an "inveterate Nixon-watcher" has a current bestseller entitled *Perfectly Clear: Richard Nixon from Whittier to Watergate*.

The stage was set. Fear of students, fear of the changes they advocated, and the rigid orders of a man seeking re-election as governor added up to a death warrant for Allison Krause, Sandy Scheuer, Jeff Miller, and Bill Schroeder. Rhodes set the tone for his orders by characterizing the students at Kent as "worse than brown shirts" or "communists."

Several hours after the Rhodes meeting was held, students began to congregate near the Victory Bell and a march around campus began. When the crowd approached the dormitory area, they were faced with lines of National Guardsmen. The guard broke up the demonstration with massive volleys of tear gas. It became an accepted fact that the next day would bring another test of the demonstration ban.

1,000 students on Commons

At noon Monday, there were over 1,000 students on the Commons between the burned ROTC building and Taylor Hall. When the guard ordered them to disperse, the students replied with chants, yells and a few rocks. The guard advanced, forcing the students over the hill that held Taylor Hall, and into the area of a football practice field. The guard swept back towards the commons and swept onto the practice field, and the students fled, some heading back towards the commons and the majority heading away from the guard.

On the practice field, a group of guardsmen knelt and pointed their M-1 rifles at the students.

Two UW-RF students selected to attend summer U N seminar

By Jim Dickrell

Barb Corey and David Nestingen, both students at University of Wisconsin-River Falls, have been selected to attend the Wisconsin Universities United Nations Summer Seminar.

Corey, a senior majoring in history, said she feels that it will be "a good educational experience." She is not sure what she will do after graduation and she feels that this experience will give her a broad overview of international relations.

Nesting, a junior majoring in political science, feels the experience will be interesting and worthwhile, especially because "we tend to forget about international relations because we're in the middle of the country and are unaware of other countries and their effect on us."

The seminar is designed to give students a first hand view of contemporary problems of the United Nations. The seminar will run for six weeks beginning July 1.

Two weeks will be spent in Milwaukee where students will



Students scurry for cover in parking lot during the shooting.

In photographs taken at this time, a small group of 8 to 10 guardsmen can be seen in back of the kneeling men, apparently engaged in some sort of conversation. These same men lagged behind the rest of the guard as they returned to their original position at the sight of the burned ROTC building, on the other side of the hill.

At the top of the hill, the line of guardsmen turned and fired, killing Krause, Scheuer, Miller, and Schroeder, and wounding at least nine others.

The students tended their wounded and dead as they waited on ambulances. A request was made to the guard for some medical supplies. The request was turned down.

Students on the Commons sat down in front of the guard in a show of non-violent mass resistance. The students chanted

"Pigs off campus ... Strike ... Strike ... Strike". The guard commander ordered the students to leave or the guard would make a second sweep of the Commons.

Student and faculty leaders huddled, then went to the crowd to present the situation. A plea for non-violence was made, and the crowd shouted its demand that Kent be on strike. The word was quickly passed through the crowd to meet at the Tri-Towers dormitory complex that night. The students left.

The Tri-Towers meeting never took place. As the students returned to their dorms, they found that the telephones had been cut, the school closed and the students ordered off campus. Those who did not leave for home or one of the neighboring campuses, where radical leaders set up University-In-Exile, found themselves arrested for "curfew violation" as May 4th drew to a close.

learn basic problems connected with international relations. From there students will go to New York to view the actual working procedures of the United Nations.

The students attending the seminar will have three hours of lectures each day along with doing an independent project of their own. They will receive nine credits for their work.

When asked what type of special project she would do, Corey was not certain but said, "I'd like to study the intricacies of international and cross-cultural communications."

Selection of students for the seminar was based on grade point average and the student's written reasons for wanting to attend the seminar. Selection was made by Dr. Richard Brynildsen and Dr. Robert Berg, both professors of political

science, and Don Martin and Dave Swensen, students who attended the seminar last summer.

When asked to comment on the value of the program for students, Brynildsen said, "It depends a great deal on the student. In general, they come back saying it is a tremendous program."

Swensen, responding to the same basic question, said, "It was a fascinating program. We had a chance to actually view the Security Council in action and were able to have close contact with some of the delegations."

Swensen also feels the program has some significance for the River Falls campus. He said that when he came back he talked to several classes and participated in U.N. Day on campus. In this way, students also benefited from his experiences.

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Fine Arts Building dedicated, 'University proud of facilities'

By Suanne Mott

"Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor strengthens the body. If this is so, this building will go down as one of the greatest mind builders."

Both problems and accomplishments were included in the dedicatory remarks made by Vice

Chancellor of Academic Affairs Richard Delorit, last Sunday, during the dedication of the Fine Arts-Classroom building.

Delorit traced the 10-year development of the building explaining the changes that were implemented along the way. He said that, in spite of the difficulties that occurred during the planning and the building, the University is proud of the facilities housed in the new Fine Arts building.

He also pointed out that the new facilities will not only enrich the education of the students using them, but will also provide additional cultural opportunities for the entire community.

This point was emphasized by Chancellor George Field during his welcome. He said that there are excellent opportunities and programs in the Fine Arts building. In addition, he said that he thought the University had one of the best fine arts' program and staff, not only in Wisconsin, but also in the surrounding upper Midwest area.

Following the dedication program, visitors had an opportunity to go on a total of five different guided mini-tours of the building. Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Kurt Wild, said that most of the estimated 200 people attending the dedication ceremony went on at least one tour. The Fine Arts art gallery was also open for the visitors.



THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND performed before a large audience at the dedication program for the Fine Arts - Classroom Building last Sunday in the Recital Hall. Photo by Champeau

Auction gets little University support; 81 out of 115 original paintings sold

By Luanne Sorenson

"I think it's a shame that in times of financial retrenchment a University organization can't get more support when it attempts through effort and enterprise to raise funds on its own."

These words came as part of Journalism Department Chairman Lorin Robinson's reaction to last Friday night's WRFW benefit auction. The auction, conducted by Howard Mann, a New York area art collector and auctioneer at the Hudson House, drew an audience of 125.

Robinson expressed his disappointment in the lack of support from the University community. "Only three faculty couples and several of the secretarial staff attended."

Despite the lack of University support, Robinson was encourag-

ed enough by the auction to tentatively plan it again for next year. Of the 115 works presented for auctioning, 81 were sold.

The total gross of the auction was just under \$6,000. According to Robinson, WRFW receives 20 per cent of this gross and all gate receipts. The approximate gross earnings for the campus station stand at \$1400, and Robinson calculates that there will be a net, \$1150 after expenses.

The paintings on the average sold for \$75 with a few pieces going as low as \$10 and a Peter Max selling for as high as \$300. Mann opened bidding on a Renior and Rockwell at \$700, but both of these works remained unsold.

This auction, sponsored by Friends of WRFW, marked Mann's first auction in Western

Wisconsin and the Twin City area.

Robinson considers Mann to be a "warm and generous man." He pointed out that Mann has raised millions of dollars for all sorts of causes including cancer, heart disease and retarded children. Mann has conducted over 2,000 of these benefit auctions during the past 17 years.

"He really believes in this sort of thing," said Robinson.

If the auction is held again next year, Mann has shown an interest in returning.

Robinson commented, "I'm satisfied. I'd hoped for a lot better, we all had, but it wasn't disastrous."

The funds raised will go toward purchasing technical equipment for WRFW. WRFW is western Wisconsin's only non-commercial FM service. Its diversity of music, local news, public affairs and University athletics programming can be found at 88.7 FM from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Calendar

Thursday [May 2]

Bike Race-4:00 p.m.
Ice Cream Social -2:30-3:30 - On the Mall
Frisbee and Water Balloon Toss-2:00 p.m.
Mud Slide-4:00 p.m.
Coffeehouse with "Younger Sister"-8:00 p.m.
First Annual River Falls Film Festival-1:00-5:00 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium
Orchesis-Modern Dance Production-7:30 p.m.-Fine Arts Theatre
William Albright-Premiere of Commissioned Piece-8:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Recital Hall
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building-(Koss, Mischo, Scudamore, and Kay)

Friday [May 3]

Free Beer Garden-2:00-5:00 p.m.-On the Patio
Pie in the Face-2:00 p.m.-On the Mall
Polka Dance-8:00 p.m.-Student Center Ballroom
First Annual River Falls Film Festival-1:00-5:00 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium
Awards Presentation and Critique of Films-7:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Recital Hall
Orchesis-Modern Dance Production-7:30 p.m.-Fine Arts Theater
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Saturday [May 4]

"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Senior Exhibits-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Sunday [May 5]

"Oklahoma"-7:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Tuesday [May 7]

"The Omega Man"-7:30 p.m.-Student Center Ballroom
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Wednesday [May 8]

"The Omega Man"-7:30 p.m.-Student Center Ballroom
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"Butterflies Are Free"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Greco reflects Spanish culture

By Stewart Stone

It took three thousand years of invasions, migrations, and other forms of cultural exchange to produce Spain, and Spanish culture. Jose Greco lectured and demonstrated a part of this culture, the Spanish dance, at the Fine Arts building last Thursday evening.

Orchesis to perform May dance concert

Orchesis, a modern dance club at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is presenting their annual dance concert in conjunction with the University's Fine Arts Festival.

"This Year is Our Year" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3 in The Theatre of the Fine Arts-Classroom Building.

This concert will encompass a wide range of ideas and expressions relating to the television world. Sixty minutes of uninterrupted entertainment will be presented, including everything from comedy to mystery.

Tickets will be available at the door at the cost of \$.50 per person. For advance group tickets contact Jo Ann Barnes at 425-3246.

Greco, a well-known Flamenco dancer, has appeared in several films, including **Around the World in Eighty Days**, and **Ship of Fools**. He was also made famous by a certain Bic Pen commercial.

"Dancing", said Greco, "is the oldest art we know. People have been using it to express their feelings for thousands of years. There are three basic dance forms in the world today. The Eastern, or Oriental dance is a style in which all movement is from above the hips. Because the dancer stays in the same small area, this style is known as a concentric dance. The second type of dance is the Western style, in which all action is from the waist down. Because the dancer moves over a large area, this is known as eccentric dance. A third style, which is found among the peoples of Africa and West Asia, incorporates the concentric and eccentric styles."

According to Greco, the Spanish dance can also be broken down into three categories: folk dances, classical dances, and the Flamenco dances. There are thousands of folk dances found throughout Spain, each province has its own characteristic type of dance. These are the dances of the festivals and the village squares. Nana Lorca, a member of the Greco troupe, which also included a pianist and a Flamenco guitarist, performed several folk dances of Galicia, Castille, and

the Basque country, all which are providences of Spain. Greco explained that many ballet steps were copied from Basque dances.

Greco described the Classical Spanish dance as being performed on stage, stylized, and fossilized in hundreds of years of Spanish tradition.

Greco explained that his own specialty, the Flamenco dance, is quite young. It was developed approximately 150 years ago by Spanish gypsies and contains Moorish influences as well. Flamenco means "Flemmish," which refers in turn to the Dutch and Belgians, people of the Low Countries. Anything the Spanish found strange they called Flemish, because they also found the Flemish to be rather strange. Flamenco then, is "a strange dance". Greco demonstrated an example of the Flamenco dance. It involves turning oneself into a human percussion section. With castenets, shoes, and years of practice, complicated rhythms can be produced. The dance is fast moving and intense, yet could be described as "controlled frenzy."

To Greco, Spanish history contains a long line of cultural additions, Spain had many conquerors, and each brought something to enrich the Spanish culture. This gave Spain not only a varied population, but also a blend of art forms and traditions seen in the Spanish dance.

Visiting American playwright

Albee critiques creative artists

By Dianna Sorensen

"There is a lack of communication between the creative artist and the receiver of the creative arts," said Edward Albee in his major address last Sunday evening at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Albee, a distinguished American playwright, said that critics act as a buffer between the two because neither the creative artist nor the receiver has the time.

"It is the re-critics who are the real critics, such as Wilde, Ibsen, and Shaw," Albee commented. "The writer is the real critic."

He said the writer is the true critic of the art he practices and who receives the art.

"A good writer is a critic," according to Albee. "He has the extraordinary power because he has been given it."

Albee said it is the responsibility of the creative artist to mold the conscience of the country. The creative artist has been forced to lie.

"He must reassure the audience that everything is 'dandy,'" Albee commented.

That is one reason why the state of the theatre must be considered. Another reason, according to Albee, is the present condition of the arts.

"They tell us who we are, what we care to know and how much," he said. "we (playwrights) try to be as direct as we can."

Few critics' names come down to the public in history, but they are still important. Albee said they are the prime determiner of public taste.

He commented that critics have treated him as bad as they have treated any of his equals.

"It is dangerous to attack a critic because a critic has the memory of an elephant," Albee cited.

Albee also discussed creativity in the 1960s.

"Within six months, many young playwrights emerged," he

said. "There was an explosion of creativity in the 60s and no one can determine it."

During the 60s, the serious theatre changed. It no longer had to attempt an ultimate jump on the audience, according to Albee.

"The commercial theatre found new audiences other than serious (theatre audiences)," he stated.

Albee noted that the four most frequently read playwrights in universities are Shakespeare, Ionesco, Beckett and Albee.

"I was unnerved to see how little relationship there is in what young people want and what the community wants them to want," he said.

Albee stated, "I decided I was a writer at the age of six, which is a year before the age of reason."

He wrote two novels, one at the age of 15 and the other at the age of 17. Albee commented that they are possibly "the worst novels written by an adolescent."

"I was incapable of focusing on essays, and since I had decided I was a creative artist and didn't want to work, I wrote a play," Albee commented during the question - answer period.

"My plays have been somewhat more successful, so far. I can't conceive not doing it," he added.

Student literary magazine to be distributed May 8, 9

By Dean Simpson

the fiction and poetry of 27 students from four countries.

Mystery, romance, adventure, confusion, perversion... Whatever your particular taste is, you'll find it in this year's *Prologue*.

The *Prologue* will be distributed May 8 and 9 at four locations: Hagestad Student Center; in the mall between the Student Center and South Hall; in the library; and in the Fine Arts Building lobby.

What is *Prologue*?

It is an annual publication of student writing. Ronald Neuhaus described it as "a magazine of creative expression." Neuhaus, an English instructor at UW-RF is the *Prologue* advisor.

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EDWARD ALBEE, distinguished American playwright, held a coffee-hour with interested persons during his recent visit as a guest of the Fine Arts Festival. Photo by Champeau

Film Festival judge

Personal insights of films given

By Suanne Motl

"What I'm really concerned with is making a narrative which is as truly cinematic as possible, which is as truly revelatory as possible according to my experiences, and simultaneously as cinematic as possible. All three of those things have to be present in the film in order for it to pass my examination."

John Schofil, judge of the First Annual River Falls Film Festival, gave his personal insights into creative film-making last Monday evening in the Fine Arts Theater. He is one of the visiting artists taking part in the Fine Arts Festival.

Schofil discussed what he is interested in accomplishing in his films, what things he has tried or plans to try, and his feelings on how film-making can be improved.

His discussion was accompanied by five films that he either did himself or worked on with another film maker. The films helped to illustrate Schofil's points. In addition, they helped trace his development as a film maker, since both early and late works were shown.

Schofil explained that films are and have been used to tell stories. He said, "I am interested in that very much, almost against my will, because I consider myself pretty much a pure cinematic creator."

He went on to say that he is interested in seeing how close one can make what he considers truly cinematic, close to what he considers a worthy narrative.

The area of medium (film) abuse was also discussed. Schofil said, "I am interested in telling stories, but only if I can tell them

in a way that doesn't abuse the medium."

Some of the things he included under medium abuse were: films that have their narratives opposed on them, improper uses of film, such as using 20 seconds to say something that could be said in one frame, and the lack of

superimposition used, especially in places of transition.

In addition to his lecture and judging duties, Schofil will present the Film Festival awards and critique the winning films at 7:00 p.m. on May 3 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.



JOHN SCHOFIL, judge of the First Annual River Falls Film Festival, lectured and presented examples of his work last Monday evening as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Photo by Claycomb

Recitals slated

The Music Department of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will present a concert of Chamber Music at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts-Classroom Building.

Several student ensembles will be included in the program, including baroque ensembles, the woodwind quintet, the brass ensembles, and the string ensemble.

A preparatory recital will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 5, 1974 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Students from the elementary grades, as well as local junior and senior high schools are featured on the program. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

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VISITORS DURING THE DEDICATION of the Fine Arts-Classroom Building last Sunday viewed the exhibits in Gallery 101 and also participated in mini-tours of the new building. Photo by Champeau

Music 'slippery area'

Albright comments

By Jeannie Schumacher

"Something of a slippery area" was William Albright's comment about the idea of American music.

William Albright, the Fine Arts Festival's commissioned composer at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, gave a performance-lecture Wednesday morning.

He explained the reason for approaching the total world of sound with complete freedom which was also Charles Ives method of composing.

"Music should be something

besides a grab bag of different sounds," Albright stated.

Following this statement, he pointed out how valuable the "train of logic" is to the piece of music, because it connects and binds the sounds together.

Albright went on to demonstrate how the piano could be used as a percussion instrument and the importance of the resonance produced by the piano.

He concluded the lecture by explaining *Gothic Suite*, one of his most recent compositions for the organ, small string orchestra and percussion.



WILLIAM ALBRIGHT

Turntable

A record review column by Doug Champeau and Pete Hopkins



Between Nothingness & Eternity
MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA LIVE
Columbia Records

I have never seen the "Orchestra" live but I almost had the opportunity. At the time, all tickets were sold. When they played some months back in the cities, they were reported to be not disappointing. I really wish that I could have been at this live concert from which the album was produced.

but they are a tight group. In this live album, they really come together to a peak in their music.

I do enjoy their other album, "Birds of Fire" much better, honestly. It is more structured and orchestrated. "Between Nothingness and Eternity" is more loose, less structured and as I've said before, a little harder. I suppose appearing "live" means also putting on a show.

Don't let me talk you out of this album though, because you'll like to shake with it. It has good orchestrations. I've always wondered why John McLaughlin hasn't tried putting his voice on a record. I also wonder why a man who has a name which is as Scottish as you can come by, plays music like he does.

I'm guilty though because I really don't understand his music, I just enjoy it enthusiastically. All the compositions are by John McLaughlin. He must compose his music on some set philosophy, but if I tried to understand that, I probably would have never bought this album.

But the band plays well with a violin and piano, aside from the regular prerequisites of guitar, bass and drums. If you felt like you'd like to get the album, go ahead get it. If you simply want to hear it, well, I guess you could come over to my place to listen to it if you want to.

As with all live albums, you immediately lose some sense of empathy in the fact that you missed the concert. It is good orchestral music that the Mahavishnu gives us but I don't think as formidable as their "Birds of Fire" album.

The concert was held in New York's Central Park last August and it produced some of the hardest, if I may use that term, of all the music that they have produced. Mahavishnu John McLaughlin exhibited a remarkable performance as usual. He must be ranked as one of the finest guitarists today.

Billy Cobham does an incredible job of providing tempo and rhythm to the whole orchestra on drums. There is an uninterrupted twenty-one minute cut entitled "Dream" where the guitar and drums really work together. They are definitely one of the tightest groups today - their type of music demands it.

You may or may not enjoy their "moog-laced" style of music,

Student recitals slated

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls music department will present soprano Julie Aldrich and bass-baritone James Bohn in a student solo recital on Sunday, May 5.

local chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

Bohn, a River Falls native, studies voice with Elliot Wold. Last year he won the Wisconsin state competition of the National Music Teachers Association Collegiate Artists contest and represented Wisconsin in five state competition. He also participated in regional auditions for the Metropolitan Opera.

The 8:00 p.m. performance, open to the public at no charge, will be held in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Aldrich and Bohn, both juniors, are members of the UW-RF Concert Choir and Chamber Singers and appeared in the recent production "Fiddler on the Roof." A graduate of D.C. Everest High School, Schofield, Wisconsin, Aldrich now studies voice with Jeanne Wold. She performed on stage last year in the light opera "The Devil Take Her" and is a member of the

Aldrich is preparing a varied program including "Poems of Emily Dickinson" by Aaron Copeland, plus works by Brahms, Mozart, and Scarlatti. She will be accompanied by Michael Kurschner, a junior from Barron, Wisconsin. Bohn's repertoire includes songs by Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and others. Nancy Pollock will act as Bohn's accompanist.

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Agricultural news

Dirty air second most serious problem, 3M engineer charges at club meeting

By Kathy Hunter

Air pollution is becoming the second most serious environmental problem, according to Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M) air pollution control engineer Robert Gantenbein.

Speaking to the National Resources Club April 24, Gantenbein ranked air pollution just behind water pollution. He said 3M employs about 30 engineers to deal with the problem within its own company.

Gantenbein said pollution used to be judged visually. Now, however, elaborate equipment measures the discharge of contaminants into the atmosphere. But, no measuring device is available for undesirable odors, according to Gantenbein. He said companies ask panels of humans if they can detect odors in various concentrations.

When harmful substances are byproducts of industry, various methods are available to prevent environmental damage. Gantenbein described a "cyclone" apparatus which operates like a centrifuge, throwing particulate matter to the outside of the cyclone where it can be trapped.

Another method used to catch solid pollutants is electrostatic precipitation. The 3M engineer said particulates are charged by high voltage and then carried against the opposite charge. This precipitates them out of the air.

Harmful gases may be burned rather than being discharged into the atmosphere, according to Gantenbein. However, the fuel necessary for this burning is becoming increasingly expensive. Gantenbein described an alternate method by which gases are absorbed onto activated charcoal.

He said pollutants can be removed from this charcoal, allowing it to be reused.

Gantenbein said there was a lack of understanding and cooperation between industry and the legislators who write pollution control regulations. He said some large projects require filing of an environmental impact statement which may take up to a year to be approved. Other pollution control projects are being delayed because of the difficulty in obtaining materials such as steel.

Gantenbein said research is underway to develop manufacturing processes which avoid producing environmental contaminants. He believes this will be cheaper to industry and to the public than using pollution control devices for present processes which are natural resources inefficiently.

Wisconsin alliance finds students jobs on Wisconsin farms

Students interested in changing society might begin their crusade this summer by baling hay, cleaning barns and sharing home-cooked meals with farm families.

At least this is the intention of the Wisconsin Alliance, a Madison-based political group with reformist leanings. One facet of the group's efforts involves finding part-time live-in jobs for college students on Wisconsin farms.

During the past three years, the Wisconsin Alliance has placed over 130 young people on farms through its "Farm Brigades" program.

Small groups of students are offered food and lodgings in return for a few weeks of farm help. The type of work varies according to the time of year, the type of farm and the preference of the students.

The Wisconsin Alliance recognizes three objectives in its "Farm Brigades" program. First, the reciprocal arrangement provides an economic service to both farmers and students. Second, the rural "internship" aspect of the program serves as a cultural exchange opportunity for both parties involved.

Most important, however, is the political rapport developed between the students and the farmers. The Wisconsin Alliance hopes to generate cohesion between potential political allies by encouraging mutual familiarity with common problems.



When someone spends thirty years reminding people to be careful with fire, and he does it for no other reason than to save our forests, he makes a lot of friends.

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Annual spring round-up this Saturday at lab farm

By Kathy Hunter

Gambler's elimination, egg and spoon, bareback hardtimes, track race, jumping figure eight, barrels and rescue race will be some of the classes in this weekend's horse show.

The Second Annual Spring Round-up, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Animal Science Club, will be held Saturday at lab farm no. one, located one-half mile south of River Falls on highway 35. Judge Bill Dodge, Fairchild, Wis., will start the show at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 4.

In addition to the horseback game classes, pleasure, horsemanship and halter classes will

be held. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top riders. Also featured at the show will be Queen Terry Kelly, freshman animal science major.

The Animal Science Club invites all interested persons to come to the show as contestants or spectators. A \$1.00 entry fee for most classes will be collected Saturday.

Lunch will be available at the show.



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Wednesday, May 8

Trackmen do best ever in WSUC relays

BY Dan Thompson

A strong team effort carried the University of Wisconsin - River Falls track squad to a surprising fourth place finish, Saturday, in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Relays held at UW-Stout. The Falcon trackmen then followed through with a triangular meet victory, on Tuesday over Carleton College (Minn.) and UW-Superior.

In Saturday's Conference Relays, the Falcons set two meet records, but UW-Stevens Point won the Relays with 134 points, followed by UW-La Crosse, 117; UW-Oshkosh, 90; UW - River Falls, 53; UW-Whitewater, 49; UW-Eau Claire, 41; UW-Stout, 22; UW-Platteville, 15; UW-Superior, six.

In the field events, where the performances of three individuals from each school are added together for a team total, the Falcons established new marks in the shot-put and the discus.

Gary Rayeske set a UW-RF school record of 55'8" in the

shotput, as he combined with his brother, Jerry, and Mike McDaniels to give the Falcons a record setting total of 154' 4". Jerry tossed for 52'8" and McDaniels added 46'.

The same trio also took the discus relay with a record total of 436' 8 1/2". The win was a result of throws of 152'9" by Gary Rayeske, 145'3" by Jerry Rayeske, and 138'0" by McDaniels.

In other field event relays, the Falcons finished fifth in the javelin, pole vault, triple jump, and high jump. The long jump relay also placed sixth in that event.

On the track, the top Falcon relays were in the distance medley and 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

In the distance medley relay the Falcons finished second, in a time of 10:35.3, just behind La Crosse's winning time of 10:34.7 seconds. The relay team, consisting of Arnie Behnke (1/4 mile), Dan Martell (1/2 mile), Steve Wros (three-fourths mile), and Dave Coggins (mile), covered a total distance of two and one-half miles.

In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, River Falls also took second place. Arnie Behnke, Jim Foreman, Steve Gilbert, and Larry Thompson each ran a quarter-mile of hurdles, for a total time of 3:54.3. Stevens Point won the event with a four-man total of 3:53.35.

River Falls picked up additional points with a fourth place in the two mile relay, and sixth place finishes in the mile relay and four mile relay.

UW-RF track coach, Warren Kinzel, was pleased with Saturday's results. He noted that the Falcons' fourth place team finish was "the best we've ever done."

According to Kinzel, the turning point for the Falcons was the distance medley relay. He explained, "I don't think anyone expected River Falls to place second. It was a moral boost for the entire squad."

Kinzel attributed the high Falcon finish to an overall team effort. Although reluctant to point out individual performances, he did feel that Dave Coggins' anchor leg in the



PICTURED FROM LEFT TO right are Dave Poethke, Jim Barron, Dave Coggins and Steve Wros in the mile run, in recent action.

distance medley relay was especially commendable. Coggins ran his mile portion of the relay in 4:26, and almost caught La Crosse's All-American distance runner, Jim Drews, from behind.

In addition, Kinzel pointed out Gary Rayeske's school record heave in the shotput, and noted that the shotput and discus relay records were exceptional performances.

In Tuesday's victory on their home track, the Falcons scored 119 points, followed by Carleton with 57, and UW-Superior with 25 points.

Gary Rayeske was a double winner for UW-RF with victories in the shotput (54') and the discus (152'4"). Mike McDaniels was the only other field event winner for the Falcons as he hurled the javelin 189'6".

In the running events, Craig

Dodge took the 100-yard dash (:10.3) and the 220-yard dash (:23.8). Arnie Behnke won the 440-yard dash in :52.6 seconds, giving River Falls victories in all three sprint events.

Other winners were Jim Foreman in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (:57.0), Mark Pflueger in the two mile walk (15:58.3) and Dave Coggins in the three mile run (14:58.5). In addition, the Falcon mile relay team (Dan Martell, Terry Harris, Jim Foreman, Arnie Behnke) was victorious in a 3:26.9 clocking.

UW-RF also captured 34 second, third, and fourth places as the team's depth proved to be the major factor in the large margin of victory.

Friday and Saturday the Falcons compete in the WSUC outdoor meet at UW-Stevens Point.

Pointers looking for track sweep

MADISON - Stevens Point will bid for a sweep of Wisconsin State University Conference track and field championships Friday and Saturday on its home course.

The Pointers, fresh from victory in last weekend's Conference Relays at Stout, also won the Indoor title in March and are defending Outdoor champions. They compiled 134 points in the Relays, compared with 117 for second place La Crosse.

Coach Don Amiot's track team possesses the depth to run strong in a Conference meet and this should put the Pointers in the favorite's role when athletes gather Friday.

Leading Point's charge are high jumper Ron LaFond, hurdler Tom Zamis, long jumper John Williams, triple jumper Dennis Rue, shot putter Bill Wright, and

middle distance runner Don Trzebiatowski.

Always dangerous, though, are La Crosse and Oshkosh, who have finished at or near the top in most meets in recent years.

La Crosse distance ace Jim Drews, defending three and six-mile champion, is back for another whirl. Also strong for the Indians are weightman Mike Curtis and pole vaulters Mark Krattiger, Tim Gartzke, and Chuck Kubicek.

Krattiger has a vault of 15-1 this season and could threaten the Conference record of 15-1 1/2. Curtis had a discus toss of 166-2 in the Relays championships and a shot put of 51 feet. The Conference discus record stands at 161-9.

Oshkosh's bid will feature sprinter Esrold Nurse, high jumper Steve Merklein, and distance runner Dave Merritt.

Trackwomen waxed by LaX

A powerful University of Wisconsin - La Crosse women's track team invaded UW-River Falls last Thursday and left the Falcon tracksters on the short end of a 124-32 score.

The Falcons were without the services of their distance ace, Holly Van Gorden of Neillville with leg problems, but still had some good performances turned in by Freshmen Joan Ackley of Hayward and Jan Wendt of Merrill.

Ackley tallied six points for the Falcons with a second place and a best effort of the year in the long jump at 15'2". Ackley also took

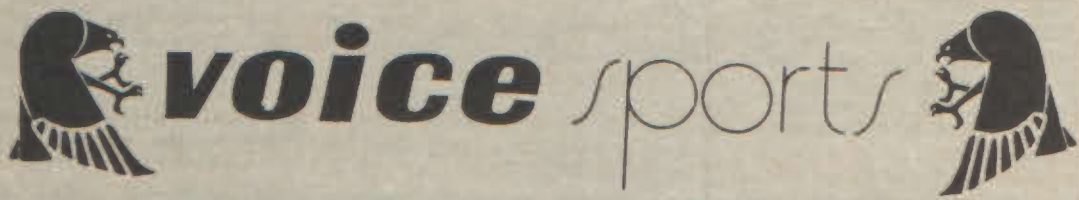
fourth places in both the 100-yard dash and high jump. Wendt added four points as she ran her best of the year in the mile to place second, and took fourth in the 880-yard run.

Pam Lidington pulled in a second in the 200-yard hurdles in a time of :37.6 and later placed fourth in the 100-yard hurdles. Beta Bodin placed third and fourth in the same events respectively.

Esther Moe placed third in the shot and 440-yard dash while Kate Lindsey placed third and Kris Erickson placed fourth in the 220-yard dash to round out the scoring.



HOLLY VAN GORDEN



Sackers win two, drop four

By Eric Emmerling

The Falcon baseball team split two doubleheaders against Stout and Platteville, and were swept in another against Stevens Point in action this past week.

On Tuesday, April 30, the Falcon squad split a double header with Stout, losing the first contest, 11-7, and winning the second, 6-3.

In the first game the Falcons were out-hit by Stout 11-7. Three Falcon players collected two hits, including John Page, who had a double and a triple and knocked in two runs. Bruce Krahn also had a double and triple in three times up.

Rick Rosenow took the loss for the Falcons. He went five and one-third innings giving up seven hits and seven runs. Rosenow allowed eight men to reach first via walks, and struck out three. Wes Whited pitched one and two-third innings in relief for Rosenow. He gave up four hits and four runs, walked two and struck out one.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the Falcons collected nine hits and four walks to total six runs as they defeated Stout, 6-3.

Mark Hoelscher led the Falcon attack as he went three for three at the plate to knock in a run and score one also. Bruce Krahn homered and knocked in two runs as he went two for four at the plate.

Dick Pederson went the full seven innings to pick up the victory. He gave up only four hits for three runs, two of which were earned. Pederson walked only one batter and struck out five.

The Falcons also split a doubleheader with Platteville on April 27 at Platteville.

The Falcons won the first game, 3-0, on the pitching of Pederson who shut out the Pioneer batsmen for seven innings.

The Falcons took advantage of five hits to earn three runs in the



PITCHER DICK PEDERSON is pictured here against Stout last Tuesday. Pederson won that game, 6-3.

ball game. The squad grabbed the first run in the second frame as Ken Boehm walked, stole second and scored on Mark Hoelscher's single.

The Falcons exploded in the final inning to tally up two more runs on three hits. Stan Zweifel singled but was forced at second on the next play. Then Tim Olson singled and scored on John Page's homer.

The Falcons were then defeated in the second half of the twinbill as Platteville held the Falcons to only two hits and had nine themselves for five runs to win, 5-0.

The Falcon's two hits were collected by Mike Will and Olson. Will doubled in the second but was stranded as the side was retired five pitches later. Olson singled in the fifth frame.

Whited picked up the loss. He gave up two runs in the first inning, one in the third and two in the fourth. Al Manito came on in relief and held Platteville scoreless the rest of the way.

On April 26 the Falcons committed nine costly errors to help Stevens Point collect 14 runs. Whited pitched the first three innings and was then relieved by Steve Bates.

Krahn led the Falcon squad in hitting as he went two for three at the plate. John Langlois, Jeff Voss and Page each singled to account for the rest of the Falcon's hits.

In the second game the Falcons collected only two hits and no runs as they held the Pointers to four runs in a 4-0 ballgame.

Rosenow went the distance for the Falcons on the mound giving up four runs. He struck out two and walked two in the ballgame.

Tennis women show improvement; win seven at Luther invitational

By Carol Tordeur

The University of Wisconsin River Falls women's tennis team won seven matches last weekend in the Luther Invitational Tournament.

"The team has improved greatly," commented women's tennis Coach, Pat Sherman. "Previously the team had won only one match in tournament play."

"The competition was very strong," stated Sherman. The field consisted of 11 schools from three states. The teams entered included Augustana, Carlton, Gustavus, Luther, Mankato State, Macalester, University of Northern Iowa, UW-River Falls, Upper Iowa, Wartburg and Winona. Luther took the top place in the singles competition while Carlton placed second. Carlton won the doubles championship with Luther as their runner-up.

Kerri Koltyn and Linda Sivek were the top performers for River Falls. Together they recorded six of the seven victories, each winning three matches. They both advanced to the second round of the championship flight, and to the quarter-finals in the Classic division, losing in close matches.

The doubles team of Ginny Dahlstrom and Connie Fredrickson recorded the only other victory - for River Falls. They were defeated in a three-set match in the championship flight, but they then advanced to the second round of the Classic division before being eliminated.

Kim Lueder and Alzada Erickson drew a bye on the first round of the championship bracket only to lose in the second round.

Injuries have been plaguing the team. Chris Kumlien is out with a



PAT SHERMAN

finger injury, and Connie Fredrickson has become ill, and will not be able to participate in the team's next competition which will be Saturday, May 4, at the University of Minnesota Invitational Tournament.

Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

The NFL made a bold move last week to bring a little more life into the game of pro football. Their new rules should help to open up the offenses a lot more. Teams that have good field goal kickers, like the Packers, will probably be hurt somewhat because they won't take as many chances in kicking field goals since the ball will be returned to the line of scrimmage on a missed attempt.

I think the new WFL has had a lot to do with this move by the NFL. The NFL recognized that the new league could be a threat and that they would have to do something about the sagging offenses in the game today. All in all I think the new rules should make pro football a lot more exciting to watch.

+++

The Milwaukee Brewers continue to battle for their division lead despite the fact that they have the worst hitting team in the league. As of last Sunday the Brewers were hitting .218 as a team. In fact the whole division is probably the weakest hitting in baseball today. Three of the teams fighting for the division crown with the Brewers are near the bottom of the team batting.

Just the same the Brewers are an interesting team to watch. They have some potential, and they always seem to be in the game.

+++

The men's track team came out of the Conference Relays in Stout last weekend with a fourth place finish. The team deserves a lot of credit for their efforts. After placing eighth in the conference indoor meet, the track team

has put it together. Next weekend they travel to Stevens Point for the Conference outdoor meet. Hopefully they will continue to improve on last week's finish.

+++

Quinn Buckner, of the University of Indiana, announced just recently that he would quit football to dedicate himself to basketball. Buckner has starred on both squads for the past two years but his coaches have put pressure on him to concentrate on one sport. Basketball coach, Bob Knight, has won out.

Today in college sports things have become so specialized that it is almost impossible to do a good job in more than one sport. Buckner was one of the few that could.

But most large school stars like Buckner have to plan for the future. To improve his chances of making it in pro sports he decided that the best thing would be to concentrate on just one sport.

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The Falcon baseball squad has been kind of disappointing this year. With so many veterans back it seemed that they would have a good shot for the upper division. Although this is still a possibility the chances are fading fast.

Still the team has had some bright spots. John Page who has returned to playing first base after a year layoff, has been hitting the ball much better than he did in previous years. Bruce Krahn has continued to hit the ball hard as he has in the past.

Despite this it seems to me the big problem is team hitting. Over the past weekend the Falcons lost three games in which they were unable to push a run across the plate.

There are still plenty of games left, though, in which the Falcons can put it all together, and perhaps wind up in the upper division.

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in the world of sports

LOS ANGELES AP - Can the National Football League's Most Valuable Player become one on the movie screen?

O.J. Simpson believes so, and he is training for an acting career with the zeal and strategy he has applied to his performances for the University of Southern California - Heisman Trophy winner - and the Buffalo Bills - 2,003 yards rushing last season.

"I've been offered leading roles for a lot more money than I've been getting," says the handsome running back, 26.

TORONTO AP - There may be no National Hockey League players on the roster when Team Canada '74 engages the Soviet Union's national team in a six-game series in September.

But two former NHL greats - Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull - will head the Canadian team of World Hockey Association players.

The series was announced Monday by officials of the WHA, Hockey Canada and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Douglas Fisher, chairman of Hockey Canada, said the first game would be played "no earlier than Sept. 17" and the last game in Moscow Oct. 5.

Four of the six games are to be played in Canadian cities the last two in Moscow.

SAN DIEGO AP - The owner of the San Diego Chargers, reacting to the fining of eight of his players for drug use, has renewed his call for post-game urine tests.

"I think it's vital that the young people of America regard professional football players, professional athletes, as heroes," Eugene Klein told reporters Monday. "They've got to be Simon-pure."

He said random, mandatory drug tests after every National Football League game are "necessary to the survival of professional football."

DALLAS AP - The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League went into state court yesterday to get a temporary restraining order against the new World Football League made into a permanent injunction.

But there is this hitch: The WFL went into federal court in Houston Monday and obtained its own temporary restraining order prohibiting the Cowboys from enforcing their state court order.

The state court prohibits the WFL from contacting or negotiating with any Cowboy players.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP - Officials of the Toronto franchise of the World Football league feel they are going to have to move the team and are "very anxious" to relocate in Memphis, the club's attorney said Monday.

The franchise doesn't want to leave Canada, but "I think they feel they are going to have to under the circumstances and I think Memphis is their first choice," said J. Alan Hanover. The Canadian government is considering banning the franchise from competing with the Canadian Football League.

from the ap wire

Get 'Um While It's Hot!!

School Year End Bike Sale - Thru May 11th

With The Purchase Of Any New Bike - FREE!
(with your I.D.)

Master Lock and Cable, Leg Light and Batteries

10% OFF

On Any Other Accessories



The Village Pedaler

Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30

In The Alley Behind Bo's and Mine

114 East Elm

425-9126



Kent plays tennis for challenge, enjoyment

By Steve Schulte

Senior Mike Kent a four-year University of Wisconsin-River Falls letterman, has his own personal reasons for competing in the sport of inter-collegiate tennis.

"I play tennis for two reasons: for the personal challenge, and just for the enjoyment of it."

Kent, a history major, started playing tennis in his freshman year at Brown Deer High School (a suburb of Milwaukee). He played throughout high school and competed with the first doubles team his junior year.



MIKE KENT

Mike visited the UW-RF campus his senior year and decided to enroll, enjoying the rural

atmosphere in contrast to his suburban upbringing.

He didn't have any real intention of playing competitive tennis at River Falls, but he played several times during the year, and was playing well, so he decided to give the varsity team a try.

Kent has played in the difficult number one singles position for the past three seasons until this year. He currently holds down the number two slot.

"I'm glad I'm playing number two man because it's more suitable because of my ability. I really wasn't good enough to be

effective at number one man, but I profitted from the experience."

Kent continued, "I've played under three coaches in my four years here, Robert Beidler, Mike Davis, and Steve Vail, and all of them are good coaches because they are reasonably flexible in the way they handle people."

This year's Falcon net squad is by far the most talented one Kent has seen. But, according to him, "talent isn't enough."

"Right now we are having a psychological problem of losing seasons for so long, but we are improving. Take our play against Whitewater. Last year only one man on our team went to three sets with his Whitewater foe. This year we had six guys go to three sets, but only one man won. If we had a psychological edge, we could have turned the

results around. We need mental discipline; we can't think of ourselves as losers just because of the past."

Kent talked about the highlight of his Falcon tennis career.

"Todd Schlitt and I took fourth place in the conference meet in the first doubles bracket last year. We beat Whitewater and possibly knocked them out of contention for second place, in a match considered to be the biggest upset of the tourney."

"Tennis is harder than most racquet sports to develop the skill, but the most difficult part is the concentration required. Tennis needs full concentration 100 per cent of the time. In other sports there is time for rest. If you don't develop this concentration, you'll never be a champion."

E.C. bids for tennis title

MADISON - Eau Claire hopes to end Oshkosh's nine-year domination of Wisconsin State University tennis at the league's annual championships on the Blugold courts Friday and Saturday.

Eau Claire comes into the tournament boasting a 14-3 dual meet record and unbeaten in eight matches against Conference opponents.

Included in that string was a 7-2 victory over defending Conference champion Oshkosh, ending the longest winning streak in WSUC tennis history. The Titans had won 39 straight dual matches against Conference opponents

during the past 10 years.

The Blugolds can't afford to become too "heady" going into this weekend's action, though. Oshkosh remains an imposing entity in tournament play, having swept recently to the Midwest Invitational Tournament championship at Whitewater.

The Titans have figured in every Conference crown for the past nine years, winning undisputed championships each spring except for 1967 when they shared the title with Whitewater.

Eau Claire has never figured in a Conference championship and has its work cut out this weekend.

GET INTO SPRING

a tent
a backpack
a bicycle
a canoe
golf clubs

RENT At the Falcon Gameroom



Food and Drink Specials

Thursday - 80¢
 Double Rums
 Black Russian and Harvey Wallbangers \$1.00
 Spaghetti Special ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.50

Friday - 5 to 10
 Fish Fry \$2.50
 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Saturday - \$2.50
 B.B.Q. Ribs Special
 Charburger 75¢
 Deluxe Charburger \$1.00

Tuesday - \$3.25
 Steak Special

NEW GLASS SPECIAL

(While They Last)

We'll sell you our old glasses.

BUY A BEER IN OUR

7 Oz. Glass 35¢ and keep the glass

Beer and glass are 35¢ and keep the glass

REFILLS ARE 10¢

BUY A BEER IN OUR

15 Oz. glasses 50¢ and keep the glass

Beer and glass are 50¢ and keep the glass

REFILLS ARE 30¢

SORRY, Regular prices are on during the band shows.

The Tapper Lounge

709 N. Main

425-2208

Coming Attractions

Thursday - Kirin

Friday - Jolly Germaines

Saturday - Nate Landrum and the Trade Winds

Tuesday - John and Dave

"KIRIN" Appearing May 12, 14, 15, 16, and 23



classified advertising

found



lost



Pets: Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call: Area Animal Center. 425-7874.
+++

Lost: Wire rim glasses last April 25 on west end of Karges Center somewhere. Drop off at room 110 in Karges or call 386-5421 after 5:00 p.m.
+++

Lost: Silver ring with a clear stone in a leaf type setting. If found call: 425-3180, room 71, generous reward offered.
+++

for rent



For Rent: Three-bedroom home. Carpet with drapes, air-cond., four blocks from the University. One year lease. \$230 per month plus utilities. Available September 1. Call: 425-9682.
+++

For Rent: One bedroom upstairs apt., heated and air-cond. \$130.00 a month. One year lease. Available September 1. Call: 425-9682.
+++

For Rent: A furnished one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Apartment is a ground floor walkout with a private entrance available June through August at \$130.00 per month including utilities and laundry privileges. Call: 425-6352.
+++

For Rent: Now leasing for next fall: The Walvern Apartments. Call: Larry at 5-7255.
+++

For Rent: Modern two bedroom for sub-leasing June 1 through September 1. Good location, partially furnished, air-conditioner. All utilities paid except electricity. Call: 425-7117 or stop by at 117 West Walnut.
+++

Johnson hall opens barbershop

A student-run barbershop has been set up in the north end of the basement in Johnson Hall.

"The barbers will only charge what they feel is reasonable," said Johnson Hall Director John Dietrich. He estimates the haircut prices to be "about one-fourth of the downtown rates."

The shop will be open on Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

**Advertising
Doesn't Cost
--It PAYS**

Attention Campus Lovelies

Are you about to marry your handsome prince?
If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

Ronald Originals Jewelers
701 Hennepin at 7th St.
Downtown Minneapolis

To sublet for summer: Two-bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator included. Fully carpeted and partially paneled. Just right for three persons. Within walking distance of campus. Available June 1. Call Gordy or Swiss at 425-3205 day or 425-6293 in the evening.
+++

For Rent: Two-bedroom apartment. \$180.00 per month. Furnished. Call: 425-7422 after 4:00 p.m.
+++

For Rent: Rooms. Full use of house summer and fall. Call: Lyle Hall, 5-9708 or 5-3339.
+++

wanted



Needed: Lab x-ray technician. Contact: City Hospital, River Falls, 425-2487.
+++

Wanted: Bartenders and cocktail waitress. Call: 386-2782 or apply in person. Hotel Dikko, Hudson, Wisconsin.
+++

Help Wanted: For kitchen and front counter; Apply in person at the A & W restaurant 657 N. Main St., River Falls.
+++

for sale



For Sale: "Fuji-"SID". Specifications: Frame size, 25 in.; wheel size, 27 in.; speeds, 10, color, white; age, one year; condition, excellent.

Special equipment: Water bottle and cage pump, racing peddles, bike lock, bugger bag, handle bar shift levers.

See Joseph Pothier, 205 East Cascade (upstairs).
+++

For Sale: 1966 Pontiac Tempest, good body and motor, three speed automatic. \$125.00. Call: Ken ext. 3170 leave message if not in.
+++

For Sale: Fischer stereo amp. 140 watts and 10 inch 3-way speakers. \$300.00. Call: 425-9154 after 6:00 p.m.
+++

For Sale: Alaskan Malamute puppy. Call: Martha at 425-3781.
+++

For Sale: Girl's bicycle and lock. Call: Rdth 425-3856.
+++

For Sale: Fender Mustang Bass, One-year old. \$125. Call: 425-9154 after 6:00 p.m.
+++

anncts



Correction: A mistake in dates was made in the listing of sociology summer workshops.

Sociology 198
Workshop: Problems of the Elderly

2 credits Stevens
MWF 10:30-12:10
July 15-August 9

Sociology 200
Workshop: Personal Awareness and Potential

3 credits Stevens
TWTThF 10:30-12:10
June 18-July 12
+++

Regional Geology Field Trip to the Rocky Mountains: Geology 380-580 can be taken for undergraduate credit. The trip will run from June 16 to June 28. Estimated trip cost (complete) is \$250.00. All participants must pre-register. See Dr. Bill Cordua (Ag. Sc. 315) for further details.
+++

ETC: There are several positions open for counselors (boys and girls) for summer employment at the Badlands Lutheran Bible Camp located near Medora, North Dakota. We also need an assistant cook and assistant counselor. These positions provide excellent opportunities to learn with fellow Christians, to have fun with others, to enjoy the beautiful and historic setting. For further information and application blanks contact Jon Hoyme, Route No. 2, Box 310, Ladysmith, Wisconsin 54848. Dates for camp are: June 5 - August 10
+++

Sigma Chi Sigma: Will sponsor a car wash to be held on Saturday, May 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Standard Station on the corner of Cascade
+++

and Main. Members are reminded that election of officers will be held May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center.
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"Stylized Peacock": Represents the cover of Prologue, literary magazine, to be distributed free next Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center, Library, Fine Arts Building and the Mall between the Student Center and South Hall.
+++

Footprints In Stone: Film to be shown on Friday, May 10 at River Falls First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. This is a film production by scientists who have discovered human and dinosaur foot prints in the same rock layers.

BSF welcomes you to join them each Tuesday evening (7:30 p.m.) as they meet for a time of inspiration study in the Bible and food fellowship afterwards.

First Baptist Church is located on 103 S. 2nd across from the Post Office.
+++

ETC Campus Ministry: Weekly Masses at St. Thomas More - 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening, 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

Contemporary Worship services at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 11:15 a.m. Sunday mornings.
+++

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 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 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

Come see us at

**Emma's
BAR**

Join The Party

Stay Cool



**SHORT
TOPS**

Dressy or
Casual
Easy Care
Tops,
Seersuckers
and Knits
Nice Selection

\$6 to \$12

TANK TOPS

Cool 100% Cotton and
Cotton-Polyester
Blends For Easy Care
and Long Wear

\$4 to \$8

Just In

Shipment of Original
LEVI JEAN JACKETS
Limited Supply

**Kulstads Now Features Pro Keds
LEATHER TOP TENNIS SHOES**

\$19.00

Established 1912

Kulstad Brothers
CLOTHING
Mens & Boys Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

Dress Right - when you look your best you do your best!

Why do most people believe in evolution?

Evolution is certainly not a proven fact of science. It can't be checked out by the scientific method because the essence of that is repeatability. The conjectured evolutionary history of the earth and its inhabitants is non-repeatable and, therefore, non-observable.

Evolution is not even a legitimate scientific theory. A valid theory must be testable. There is no way one can "test" evolution. By its very nature, millions of years are required to produce significant results.

Why, then, do most people believe in evolution? That's it! They believe in evolution. It's a matter of faith.

Science is supposed to be what we see. Science means "knowledge." No one has ever seen evolution take place. Evolution, is really not science - it is rather a religious faith in something we cannot see.

When it comes right down to it, most people believe in evolution because most people believe in evolution. It's the religion of the scientific, political and industrial establishments.

As a scientific "model," special creation fits all the facts of science much better than does evolution.

If you're an independent thinker and a bit curious, we'll send you a free eye-opening packet of factual creationist information. Send a post card to Institute for Creation Research, Dept. 1-1, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115.

classified advertising

Library News: At the end of spring quarter and summer school all texts including texts for incompletes must be returned or deposit must be paid. The deposit is equal to the current price of the book and will be refunded when the book is returned.

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ETC: Worship Services for Students.

Sunday - 11:15 a.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd Street.

Saturday - 6:00 p.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Chapel).

Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel, 429 East Cascade Avenue (Newman Chapel).

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Extension Correspondence Courses: In sociology-work at your own pace during the summer-up to one year for completion with credit transfer.

Credit courses available in: Marriage and Family, Problems of American Minority Groups, Comparative Rural Societies, Urbanism and Urbanization.

Write to: Rural Sociology-Extension, 240 Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

+++

Gary's Body Shop: is offering 10 per cent discount to students. Automotive refinishing, sign painting. Gary C. Sukowatey, 618 No. Clark St., 425-2192.

+++

Jobs Available: A large number of jobs are still available for work-study qualified students who intend on enrolling in the UW-RF 1974 summer session. If you are interested in some type of employment this summer while in school and have received some type of financial aid this academic year, please see Jeff Reetz, Financial Aids Office, Rm. 221, Hathorn East as soon as possible. These jobs will pay \$2.00/hr. for 15 hrs. a week employment while school is in session, plus the possibility of working several full 40 hour weeks either before or after summer school.

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Summer Students Preregistration for the Summer Session will be Monday through Friday, May 1 to June 12 in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. Fees may also be paid at this time.

Students not preregistering must register on June 17 in Karges Gym.

Preregistration is advisable to assure the student of getting the classes they wish.

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Soviet Seminar-1975: Apply now for the 1975 trip to the Soviet Union. March 22-April 7. Includes visits to Leningrad, Moscow and two other Soviet cities, meetings with students, all meals and excursions. Cost-approximately \$650. For more information, please see Dr. Feinstein, 118 South Hall. Places are limited. Apply now.

+++

Study in Copenhagen next year: Are you interested in studying in Copenhagen for the 1974-75 school year? Our University system has a center for study at Copenhagen. All courses are taught by the University of Wisconsin system faculty. A wide range of courses are offered for the academic year and your total annual expenses are comparable to your total expenses here at River Falls.

Enrollment is open to juniors, seniors and a limited number of sophomore students. If interested you should contact the following persons as soon as possible: Dr. Samuel Huffman, 107 Ag. Science, ex. 3345 or Dr. Robert Pionke, 322 Fine Arts, ex. 3539.

+++

Bikers: The second annual Kinnickinnic 160 will start at 7:00 a.m. Sunday, May 5, 1974, at Glen Park, in River Falls, Wisconsin. The Kinnickinnic 160, (kilometer), is a 100-mile bicycle ride through Wisconsin's scenic Pierce and St. Croix counties. The route crosses the Kinnickinnic river seven times, and travels along the upper Mississippi and Trimbelle rivers. The route passes through dense woodlands and open countryside.

There will be several checkpoints along the route, and food and pop will be available for a small charge. Riders, under sixteen must be accompanied by a parent. Riders are encouraged to register early. Registration information can be obtained by contacting Rich King, R.R. 3, Box 196, River Falls, 54022, or by calling (715) 425-9716, or (715) 425-9126.

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Practice Teaching in Australia: The Overseas Teacher Education Consortium, based at UW-RF, coordinates an overseas practice teaching program for some twenty colleges and universities. Up to now all practice teachers have been sent to England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales; however, starting next autumn, practice teachers will also be sent to Australia.

Last month, Dr. J. Mark Perrin, Professor of Education, UW-RF, visited Australia to complete arrangements for American practice teachers to arrive there next fall.

The placements will be in the Adelaide area and will be considered by Dr. Dale C. Paul of the College of Advanced Education in Salisbury.

Persons interested should contact Dr. Siemers, in Hathorn Cottage, Dr. Perrin or Dr. Korsgaard.

+++

**LUND'S
HARDWARE**
River Falls

Open each week
night until
9:00 p.m.

*Party Your
Brains Out!*



**HAPPY
HOUR**

MON. - FRI.	4:00 - 6:30
SAT.	12:00 - 4:00
Top Beer	15c
Shorties	20c
Bottles	35c
MIXED DRINKS	1/2 OF THE PRICE



TRUC

is coming back!!!

in a FREE Outdoor Concert

Sat., May 4

STARTING AT 1 P.M. IN THE UW-RF AMPHITHEATRE

Also the NEW "Uncle Vinty Show"

Sponsored by HUB RHC

in case of bad weather - at the Tapper Lounge

**"May Daze"
Coffeeshouse**

with
"YOUNGER SISTER" AND NANCY OLSON
Thurs., May 2 at 8 p.m.
IN THE CAGE COFFEEHOUSE FREE!!!
sponsored by HUB

**FREE Beer Garden
with "Tamarack"**

Friday, May 3 from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
IN THE UNION PATIO
sponsored by HUB

POLKA DANCE

with the

"Valley Boys"

Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m.
IN THE BALLROOM

Beer & Brats! another "May Daze" happening from HUB

"The Omega Man"

May 7-8-9 at 8 p.m.
in the Ballroom 75c