



the

student voice

6 February 1975

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX Number 18

12 areas may suffer

Field outlines RF cutbacks

by Patti Anderson

Warning faculty members to "walk the extra mile," Chancellor George Field Wednesday outlined his tentative cutbacks proposed for UW-River Falls in compliance with Governor Lucey's budget cuts.

Ames Lab school, the athletic department and student personnel services were among 12 non-academic areas cited as cutback targets in Field's announcement to a special faculty meeting.

Other specific areas Field mentioned as possibly being reduced or eliminated entirely are the extension office, the news bureau, the printing and design office, the affirmative action office, minority services, the counseling center, alumni affairs, the archives, and the art gallery.

Large cutbacks possible

Governor Lucey has told UW officials that all universities are going to have to operate within their present budgets for the next two years. Due to inflationary factors, this means gigantic financial cutbacks at all universities.

"We estimate a loss, during the next two years, of \$186,000 due to inflation," said Field. "If we were to be funded during the next two years as we have been, we would have received approximately \$700,000. We will not obviously receive this amount."

Besides absorbing inflation and new students, UW-River Falls will have a productivity savings of \$500,000.

"This comes to a total of \$950,000 to a million dollars,

which we will lose either to inflation or in money we should have received," reported Field.

According to Field, the non-credit producing areas do not generate money and, if cutbacks must come, they will be in these areas.

Field, however, emphasized that at the present time, there are no definite plans of cutbacks in any of these or in other areas. He also recognized many of the outstanding contributions made to UW-River Falls by the non-credit producing areas.

Ames school to city

There is a possibility Ames Lab School could be given to the River Falls Public Schools and leased back under some form of management program, revealed Field. If the 150 students presently attending Ames Lab School were transferred to the River Falls school district, there would be an increase of \$65,000 in state aid to the district.

Elaborating on cutbacks in the athletic department, Field said there are at present 2.2 positions of released time in athletics for both men and women. If enrollment in the physical education department increases in the next few years, "we may have to give up certain athletic functions in order to generate more staff manpower."

Despite possible cutbacks in the non-credit producing areas, the credit-producing areas—the academic departments—and the library will be permitted to operate with no cutbacks, although they will have less funds.

"The breadth and depth of our academic programs comes first," insisted Field. "First and

foremost, credit-producing areas will be saved and will be in the highest priority."

There will, however, be changes in the credit-producing areas, he added. "This era is not without adjustment, not without trauma and not without frustration."

There is a "tenure density problem" at this university, explained Field. When these tenure cases come up for decision, most of them will not be granted tenure. Instead, there will be academic appointments on a one-year basis only.

Because of lowered-enrollment predictions for the next decade, "we have been mandated to reduce our staff by 1984," he added.

Other alterations cited

Field outlined other alterations in the academic departments immediately concerning the faculty.

Class loads will remain about the same for faculty members. However, with increased enrollment projections for the next few years, the size of each class will increase, he predicted.

Departments will also not be allowed to offer the same course quarter after quarter, said Field.

"Proliferation of courses is over," Field told the faculty audience. "You're going to have to combine, you're going to have to have longer office hours, you're going to have to have less costly field trips."

Released time will also be given up, continued Field. A faculty member, if he wants to, can continue to act as an advisor on his own time. "Other-



CHANCELLOR GEORGE R. FIELD addresses the faculty Wednesday afternoon in the Fine Arts Theatre on what impact budget reductions will have on the UW-RF campus. photo by Champeau

wise, students will have to manage their activities on their own."

Because of increasing pressures, released time for department chairmen will be kept intact, said Field.

Faculty members might also be required to teach in more than one academic area. For example, said Field, a history professor with a minor in English might have to teach a course in freshman English.

Areas which Field described as "less vulnerable" to cutbacks are Admissions, the Registrar's Office, Housing and Financial Aids. It is unlikely these areas will be cut back, explained Field, because they deal with the mechanics of the University.

Because both are self-supporting areas, the Hunt Arena and the University Farms are also not likely to be cut back, he added.

Human side affected

Field admitted that the cutbacks he proposes, especially in the non-credit producing areas, "will affect the human side of the University" and that they will "Take away from the personal attractiveness of River Falls."

"No one can do it without reducing quality," reasoned Field. "What I've said is that we're going to have to walk the extra mile," said Field.

Field noted that a positive faculty attitude will become increasingly important in the coming years. "Supporting this university and doing it with minimal disruption is also necessary," he said.

According to Field, there are two major problems the faculty will face in the future:

"We're in great danger of having an internecine war within the system. It wouldn't take me thirty minutes to come up with a paper that shows that it's much easier to close Green Bay than River Falls," he said. "But there are just as many institutions that could say River Falls has got to go."

Field called for cooperation within the UW system. "We're just going to have to go along with the Governor's basic assumption that we're overbuilt," observed Field.

Faculty members are also going to have to be aware of an internecine war on the River Falls campus. There can be no rivalry and suspicion between departments and services, warned Field.

'No easy answers'

Throughout his speech, Field emphasized that "there are no easy answers. We'll have to live from day to day as we approach some of these problems."

The next four years will be "years of austerity, retrenchment, and decline. If enrollment predictions are correct, we may be walking the extra mile until 1984."

The bright spot in Field's speech, a speech which he himself described as "consisting of 90 per cent bad news," is that UW-River Falls will not have to declare a fiscal emergency for the next year.



AND YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A PET PROBLEM? The dinosaur isn't actually Mike Hanson's pet, it's a costume he helped to build for the UW-RF production of "Skin of Our Teeth," currently showing in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

photo by Champeau

cont. on p. 9

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The Senate Wednesday confirmed the nomination of Edward Levi to be the new attorney general.

President Ford's nomination of Levi was approved by voice vote with only a few senators present and sent to the White House.

The 63-year-old University of Chicago president replaces William Saxbe, who resigned to become ambassador to India.

WASHINGTON AP - The Democratic Congress confronted President Ford Wednesday with its first major move to block his oil import tariff increases.

The House voted to suspend Ford's authority to increase any import levy on petroleum for 90 days, to repeal his initial increase last Saturday and to refund any money collected.

GRESHAM AP - Arraignment began Tuesday in nearby Shawano for Indian demonstrators who surrendered Monday night to end a 34 day armed takeover of a backwoods religious estate.

The 39 Indian demonstrators, taken into custody from the estate in National Guard buses and locked up in the Shawano County jail, were booked Tuesday on misdemeanor disorderly conduct counts. Nine were turned over to juvenile authorities.

ARVADA, Colo. AP - Owners of stray pets in Arvada had better watch out.

A drafting error in the Denver suburb's animal control ordinance has just been noticed. It provides that if a stray pet picked up by the city is not claimed by its owner within 24 hours, the owner will be destroyed.

City Manager Capp Shanks said the correction will be made.

WASHINGTON AP - The heavily Democratic Congress has taken the first step to cut income taxes while serving notice to President Ford that his budget proposals will undergo substantial modification.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday night in favor of a \$8.4 billion tax cut for individuals this year.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - President Ford, on a two day tour to promote his economic energy program, predicted Tuesday that the nation's flagging economy is going to do better than some of the experts are predicting.

He said that by the second or third quarter of 1975 there will be a switch "on the plus side" and he believes an "improving economic picture" would justify his seeking re-election in 1976.

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is seeking a compromise with congressional leaders to renew U.S. military aid to Turkey.

The aid was cut off as of midnight Tuesday under a congressional mandate that suspended funds unless substantial progress had been reported in negotiations between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus.

The World



PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - Communist led rebels sank two ammunition barges traveling up the Mekong River to replenish government supplies in Phnom Pehn, navy sources said Wednesday.

The sources said a convoy attempted to break through a blockade where insurgent Khmer Rouge forces had strung wire with mines across the narrow channel of the Mekong 38 miles southeast of the capital. Two other barges and tugs returned to South Vietnam, the sources said.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia AP - American civilians, mostly women and children, were airlifted along with 30 other foreigners Tuesday to the safety of Addis Ababa from the provincial capital of Asmara where government troops battled Moslem rebels.

"It's a bloodbath there," said Jim Hackett of Honolulu, Hawaii, an employe of the U.S. communications station near Asmara.

CAIRO AP - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for more than four hours Tuesday and afterward Sadat said Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev still plans to visit Egypt.

"We are opening a new page in relations on a more practical basis," Sadat told newsmen. "We have settled a number of issues, but there are still things that await a visit" by Brezhnev.

LONDON AP - William Whitelaw, Britain's former viceroy of Northern Ireland, has entered the race for leader of the Conservative party and is given a slight edge over Margaret Thatcher, who ousted Edward Heath from the post. Heath, 58, quit Tuesday after trailing Mrs. Thatcher, a 49 year old former education minister, on the first ballot by the 276 Conservative members of the House of Commons.

LIMA, PERU AP - Army troops backed by tanks stormed into a police compound where a number of striking police were barricaded before dawn Wednesday.

A number of persons were reported wounded and some witnesses said several were killed in heavy firing.

Details were sketchy because of a news blackout imposed by President Juan Velasco's military regime.

Kuether tells Senate 'too early to tell' implications of Lucey's budget cuts

by Jim Dickrell

"I think it's too premature, and a little early to judge" the implications of Governor Lucey's budget proposal.

E. Ted Kuether, Assistant Chancellor of Business and Finance, made this statement to the Student Senate Forum Wednesday night.

"The Governor just put us on the defensive by saying he is going to close some campuses," Kuether said.

Kuether also felt that since UW-River Falls was on the Governor's initial list for closing, a very real danger does exist.

However, Kuether said, "Campuses can't be closed without the consent of the Legislature. I think we have a very good political base here and could muster a lot of support in our favor."

According to the proposed budget, approximately \$500,000 will be lost to this university through productivity savings. These productivity savings mean the university must provide additional services



ASSISTANT CHANCELLOR FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE E. TED KUETHER spoke at Wednesday night's Student Senate forum. Kuether concentrated mainly on the fiscal implications of Governor Lucey's proposed budget cuts for the UW. photo by Champeau

without receiving additional revenue.

The University will also not receive inflation adjustments of about \$186,000 over the next two years. In addition, no funding will be given for enrollment increases projected for the next biennium.

"What this means for students is larger classes and less services," Kuether said.

Although there will be no increases in General Program

Revenue (GPR) for increased enrollments, segregated fees will benefit. This will mean additional funds for debt relief on student supported buildings and organizations.

The fate of South Hall was also discussed. Kuether said, "I just look at it through a fiscal viewpoint. I can't see it as a priority if you are laying off staff. I still contend some other type of organizations should pick up the funding."

cont. on p. 3

Drop In And Join The Party At



Emma's Bar

SPECIALS:

- North Star Beer \$3.35 a case
- Lambrusco Wine \$1.85 a fifth
- Old Milwaukee Beer \$2.25 a twelve pack

Garlid to appear on 'Dialog;' will discuss future of UW-RF

The future of UW-River Falls will be discussed at 9:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) by Dr. George Garlid on "Dialog" over WRFW-FM. The program will be repeated at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

Garlid, a UW-River Falls professor of history, is a member of a select committee representing all UW system institutions given the task of suggesting cutbacks in system-wide programs, university mergers and possible closing of some universities.

There has been some speculation that UW-River Falls is one of the schools considered in danger of being phased out. Garlid will discuss this speculation and possible alternatives on the program.

WRFW is located at 88.7 on the FM dial.

Valentine's Day FEB. 14

Valentine Underwear

Jockey Shorts

"Let's Not Monkey Around" Slogans & Hearts

New Spring Selections

Wimbley Ties

Spice up your man's outfit with a tie from our huge selection of quality neckwear

\$3 to \$8.50

M.C.P. Jewelry

Tie Tacks
Neck Chains
Key Chains

The Perfect Gift for Male Chauvinists in Your Life

\$4 to \$7

From Our Jewelry Bar

Key Chains
Zodiac Neck Chains
Mens Wrist Jewelry

Check These Money Saving Idea Specials For Valentines Day

SWEATERS

VESTS
TURTLE NECKS
PULLOVERS
CARDIGANS

20% OFF

● Leather Coats

● Ski Jackets

● Stocking Cpps

● Shirts Long Sleeve

20% OFF

Flannel Shirts \$5.88

● \$7 Table Slacks of every description. All just \$7.00. Cuffs, Flares, Solids, & Fancies.

KULSTAD BROS. MEN'S AND BOYS CLOTHING

Full-time Photographer NEEDED

You Will Get:
Plenty of experience
Minimal Salary

Apply at the
Student Voice
Office

209 Student Center
Above Ballroom

Universities bite the budget bullet

by Doug Champeau

In a United Council budget workshop held this past Saturday in Madison, UW Senior Vice-President Donald Percy explained the policy decisions surrounding Governor Lucey's proposed cuts in the UW budget.

Percy said that the universities must be flexible in working with the available monies; in other words, "selective surgery without the benefit of local anesthesia."

Working with Representative Marlin Schneider and Department of Administration (DOA) Budget Analyst Marvin Goldstein, Percy outlined Lucey's UW budget recommendations. The proposal sets the same level of tax support money for the biennium 1975-77 as it did for 1974-75: \$302 million per year.

According to Percy, the governor had to modify the UW budget in view of the change in the total financial picture for the state. All state offices had to be re-arranged to fit the new budget target set by Lucey and consequently, the UW budget is the same as last biennium.

While Lucey's plan technically continues the current

budget financing, certain policy decisions and "re-adjustments" in his proposal transplant \$16.9 million to other programs in the UW system.

Some \$5.9 million was cut in state instructional support and transferred to cover utilities and debt service cost increases in the system.

According to the interpretation of Ted Kuether, UW-RF business manager, there would be a resultant tuition rise for UW-RF freshmen and sophomore undergraduates in 1974-75 of \$28. There will be a reduction of \$44 for upper level undergraduate tuition for that same year.

Kuether added that there will be a \$117 tuition increase for non-resident freshmen and sophomores with an accompanying \$210 reduction for upper-level non-resident tuition costs.

For the following budget year 1975-76, both levels of fee payment at River Falls will be increased by approximately \$25.

Senate President Jeff Swiston added that Lucey's second budget cut, some \$7.4 million from state support programs and services to achieve a productivity savings, would in

the end eliminate 342 administrative, faculty and staff positions within the UW system. Swiston added that the figure might be reflected on the UW-RF campus with 10-12 layoffs of faculty. This campus may lose programs such as the counseling center and other student services programs.

Lucey's UW budget re-arrangements also incorporate a \$2.6 million pay plan adjustment for student minimum wage in the system. Lucey wants to retain \$6.1 million for the full financing of 4,500 students that were accepted in 1974-75 and he plans to take care of increases in annual debt services on UW buildings.

Influenced by the regents' enrollment predictions for the upcoming years, Lucey has discontinued basing future financial support for UW campuses on enrollment figures. This plan does not provide funding for a projected 6000 additional students that may be attending UW schools in the years 1975-76. Any additional students at a campus would have to be taught with increased faculty productivity, which means larger classes.

Marvin Goldstein, a budget analyst for DOA in Madison,



UW SYSTEM SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT DONALD PERCY, Department of Administration Budget Analyst Marvin Goldstein and State Representative Marlin Schneider explain the policy decisions involved in Governor Lucey's proposed UW budget cuts to a United Council workshop Saturday in Madison.

photo by Champeau

spoke to the workshop on the considerations that were treated in preparing the budget request before it went to the governor. It is the job of the DOA to review the Regents' biennial budget requests and to make changes consistent with the governor's budget guidelines.

Goldstein said that DOA evaluated the UW budget by

breaking it into three categories: those dealing with 1) tuition and similar proposals, 2) treatment of non-salaried position price supports and, 3) outlooks on enrollment funding for the biennium. Each category was reviewed on its own merit together with the requests themselves to provide the governor varied options for price support in the budget.

Goldstein reminded the workshop listeners that there were many other high priority items on Lucey's complete state budget such as tax relief, maintenance of social services and education to the handicapped as well as a \$10 million increase in student financial aid over the next biennium.

At the workshop luncheon, guest speaker Senator Katie Morrison addressed the UW fiscal dilemma as a long range problem. She suggested that three choices were available: an increase of taxes through increased tuition which is a sales tax in itself, a reduction of aids to municipalities and a reduction of state services.

Morrison, who is Wisconsin's first woman state senator, said

cont. on p. 5

Swiston paints dismal picture

Special services in line for budget cuts

by Jim Dickrell

Student Senate President Jeff Swiston painted a dismal picture of the future of special services and the quality of education at UW-River Falls at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Swiston's remarks came in reaction to Chancellor George Field's speech to a special meeting of faculty Wednesday afternoon.

Field earmarked several programs as "most vulnerable" if a financial crisis has to be declared for the 1976-77 school year.

Budget subject of Kuether forum

A recommendation of \$80,700 for the demolition of the building has been made in the budget. If the recommendation is accepted, the State Building Commission must then approve the demolition.

If the Physical Science Building is approved, Kuether felt South Hall would be eliminated.

year. Extension services, the News Bureau, Printing and Design, Affirmative Actions, Minority Services, the Counseling Center, student personnel services, alumni affairs, the Archives and the art gallery were the services named by Field.

However, these programs are not in immediate danger and will be continued at their present level for the 1975-76 school year.

Swiston said, "I think the basic thing we have to be concerned about is the quality of education being offered here."

Bigger class loads and less services are Swiston's major worries.

Swiston also said that hopes of tuition reduction or stabilization have disappeared. He said, "Tuition will be going up because we are returning to bi-level."

All undergraduate students will be charged approximately \$468 for tuition next year. Last year, freshmen and sophomores paid about \$440 for tuition.

Swiston continued, "There may be a \$10 increase per student for the arena debt load." Currently, the arena is operating with a \$22,000 deficit.

Swiston also predicted a slight rise in the amount paid for the Student Health Service. In addition, the proposed seven per cent faculty pay raise next

FALCON AGENCY

Real Estate

425-7911

DR. GEORGE GARLID

MEMBER OF Committee to study UW system

DISCUSSES

UW-River Falls and its future status

ON "DIALOG"

Thursday, Feb. 6-9:30 p.m. and repeated Friday Feb. 7-7 p.m.



WRFW

88.7 FM

UW-River Falls Radio

the Lamplight

Valentine's Sweetheart Special
(The Weekend of Feb. 14)

BUY ONE DINNER AT FULL PRICE AND GET THE SECOND DINNER AT HALF PRICE.

We also include a complimentary bottle of Champagne

ENTERTAINMENT
Live Music Valentine's Day Weekend Feb. 14 & 15

Featuring:
TAMARACK

Visit our fine restaurant - Private party facilities

editorial

Cooperation needed

"We are in great danger of having an internecine war within the system. It wouldn't take me thirty minutes to come up with a paper that shows that it's much easier to close Green Bay than River Falls. But there are just as many institutions that could say ... River Falls has got to go. We cannot have this (internecine war). We must have cooperation."

(Chancellor George R. Field, speaking Wednesday to a faculty meeting on proposed tentative cutbacks for UW-River Falls.)

Of all the thousands and thousands of words that have come from all the people involved in and affected by Governor Lucey's budget directives for the University of Wisconsin system, these are perhaps some of the wisest.

There can be no doubt that budget cuts for the University system and all its campuses are inevitable. There can also be no doubt that, in this time of crisis for the system, all those in the system must join together in a cooperative effort to maintain as much as is humanly possible of the system as it now exists in the face of the budget cutback.

The total amount of cuts which must be made throughout the system to meet the Governor's directives comes to approximately \$16.9 million, according to University sources. This figure, the **Voice** feels, can easily be met without resorting to such a drastic and disruptive measure as closing down any of the four-year campuses in the system.

Contrary to what many doomsayers, both outside and inside the system, have said, the Governor did not order any four-year campuses to be closed down. He instead requested the Board of Regents to consider this as one alternative to reduce the University budget. Such closings, contrary to the doomsayers, are not even necessary.

alternatives proposed

A report from the State Department of Administration (DOA) to Governor Lucey, dated November 26, 1974, detailed "various alternatives for dealing with the problems of low-enrollment high-cost campuses in the UW Center System and the University Cluster."

These alternatives were combining center campuses, closing selected center campuses, "introducing new institutional arrangements" for center campuses (returning them to branch campus status), transferring selected center campuses to the VTAE (Vocational Technical and Adult Education) system, closing the Platteville, River Falls, and Superior four-year campuses, reducing selected programs at these three campuses, and merging geographically close campuses.

The DOA recommendation for the Center System, would realize the University a budget savings of approximately \$6.7 million.

This recommendation was to close the Medford and Richland center campuses, transfer the Baraboo, Barron, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield and Washington center campuses to the VTAE system, convert the Fox Valley, Rock, Sheboygan and Marathon center campuses to branch campuses of UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater, and continue to operate the Waukesha center campus as a separate institution, but on an equal state support with Level I (freshman and sophomore) students at the four-year campuses.

To meet the remaining \$10.2 million which the University would then have to cut from its budget, the **Voice** feels, each University campus should be called on to make program cuts to meet that figure (which would mean total budget cuts of less than \$1 million on each campus).

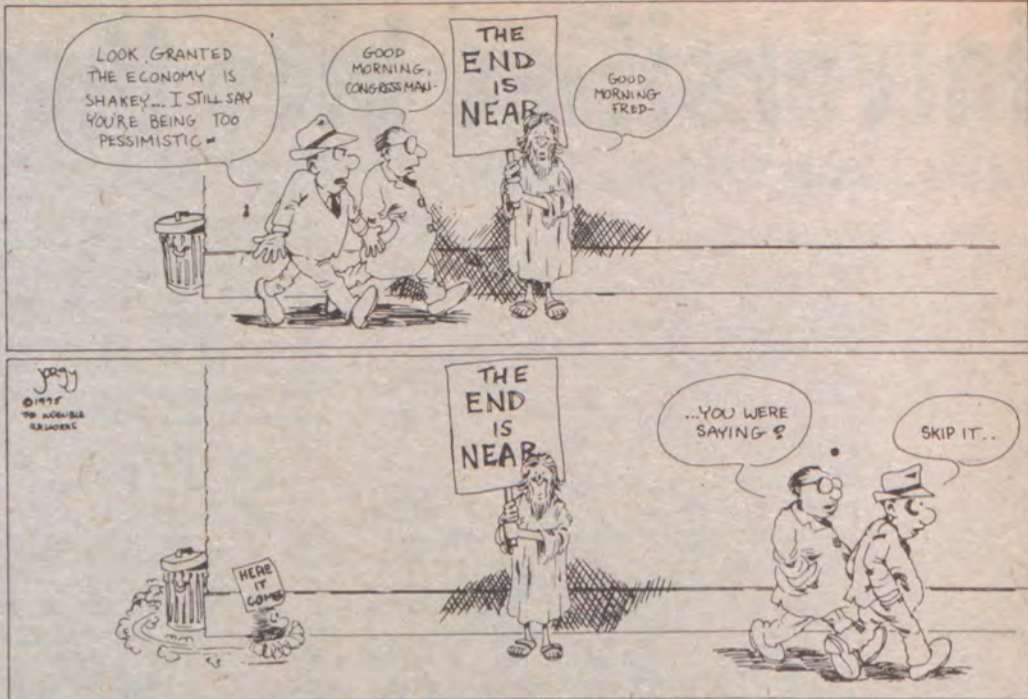
change don't close

UW-River Falls has already mapped out tentative budget cuts totalling between \$950,000 and \$1 million for the coming year. Certainly every campus in the system can and will make similar budget cuts to meet the coming fiscal crunch.

This plan would be just one alternative to drastic measures such as closing four-year campuses. It would call for the closing of only two center campuses and no four-year campuses.

Certainly, the System Advisory Planning Task Force will be able to develop other alternatives to closing down four-year campuses. The times are hard, indeed, but not so hard that the University of Wisconsin system, one of the finest in the nation, must seriously cripple itself by closing down one or more of its campuses.

-Emmitt B. Feldner



Prochnow credited with Bendix project

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you very much for the fine coverage the **Student Voice** devoted to the Bendix research award won by our Society of Physics Students for their project "A Study of Heat Loss and Effective Thermal Conductivity Values for Old Homes."

I must point out for your readers, however, that an unfortunate omission occurred in the article published. It is true that I am the SPS Chapter advisor as was reported, but the advisor for this particular project is Dr. Neal Prochnow of our department. The idea for the proposal was conceived by Dr. Prochnow and the work is

being done by SPS students under his supervision.

It is my hope that this letter will bring this information to your readers. I realize that communication between people is not always perfect. I am also sure your writer did not wish to omit Dr. Prochnow in this manner.

However, it is an omission that would have quickly been discovered had I had the opportunity to read the article before it was published. Perhaps such a policy would be in the best interest of accurate and fair reporting.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Curtiss O. Larson



Editor-in-chief
Emmitt B. Feldner

Managing Editor
Tom Kohls

Production Manager
Dianna Sorensen

Photographers
Doug Champeau
Ed Claycomb
Ken Engelbrecht

Advertising Manager
Tom Kohls

Advertising Assistant
Chris Watters

Classified Advertising Manager
Patti Anderson

Advisor
John Bisnop

Contributing Reporters

Jim Dickrell, Debbie Greeno, Randy Johnson, Janet Krokson, Gerry Kummer, Bob Liberty, Alan Lohman, Gary Meyer, Suanne Mott, Frank Partyka, Dave Ralph, Dean Simpson, Pat Tom, Vicky Waxon, Greg Krueger, Gary Paul, Dan Thompson, and the entire population of Jockey Hollow, New York.

staff

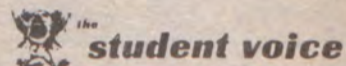
Sports Editor
Steve Schulte

Assistant Sports Editor
Eric Emmerling

Staff Artist
Leroy Sorensen

Circulation Manager
Stewart Stone

Production Assistants
Lola Prine
Luanne Sorensen
Bill McGrath
Robin Nehring
Carol Tordeur
Rita Wisniewski
Linda Eklund



1. The **Student Voice** shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written (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.

The **Student Voice** is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The **Voice** is a University publication, published under authority granted the Regents by section 37.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The **Voice** is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

The **Voice** is published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative for the **Voice** is the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

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

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

Centennial prof to address educators

Dr. John Jarolimek, professor of education at the University of Washington, Seattle, will be a Centennial Visiting Professor at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on February 13-14.

Jarolimek's visit coincides with the Eighteenth Annual Elementary Education Conference at UW-River Falls, which is expected to draw more than 600 educators from Minnesota and Wisconsin.

A specialist in elementary social studies education, the

cont. from p. 3

Bites bullet

that if the situation in the economic picture doesn't brighten some schools might either be forced to close or undergo a system-wide, consolidation of programs.

Percy also suggested that a reduction might be achieved through the governor's "productivity policy." This program, by its release of faculty, would consolidate low-enrollment courses in many UW schools to one teacher and a greater individual teacher work-class load.

Percy explained the possibility of many program duplication phase-outs throughout the system as well as consideration to a reduction in the number of campuses.

Running 'simulations'

Following Governor Lucey's recommendations, Central Administration with the help of computers, is running "simulations" of the results of a campus closing in the UW system. Presently included in the first "closing simulation" are the campuses at River Falls, Green Bay, Superior, Platteville and the Center System.

The criteria for evaluation of an individual campus included the full time enrollment statistics as well as future enrollment projections. It also is considering the geographic density of the campus as well as its proximity and the individual cost per student as based on the bi-level fee payments that we pay quarterly.

Although admitting that higher tuition does limit access to the university, Percy said that the ultimate goal of the schools is to assure the quality of education. "Continual access

River Falls alumnus will deliver the conference keynote address at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, in Karges Gymnasium. Corresponding with the University's centennial theme, "A Sense of the Future," he will speak on "Social Studies in the Years Ahead—Some Critical Issues."

Following the address, Jarolimek will meet with school administrators attending the conference in a trading session of various ideas in modern education.

On Friday, Feb. 14, Jarolimek will consult with University

students and staff in selected classes.

A native of the Merillan-Black River Falls, Wis., area, Jarolimek received the B.S. degree in elementary education in 1943 from the then River Falls State Teachers College. Following World War II, he earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota.

On the faculty of the University of Washington since 1962, Jarolimek also has served on the faculties of the University of California at Los Angeles and San Diego State College.

He spent five years as an elementary school teacher and supervisor in Osceola and Frederic, Wis., and five years as principal of the University Elementary School at the University of Minnesota.

Served as president

He has served as president and member of the board of directors of the National Council for the Social Studies, and as the first president of the Washington State Council for the Social Studies.

He is the author of numerous publications, including "Social Studies in Elementary Education," a widely used college text.

Curriculum consultant to many school systems, Jarolimek has been an advisor to the Educational Policy Commission



DR. JOHN JAROLIMEK

and a counselor for social studies to "The Instructor Magazine." He has also been a member of the curriculum advisory board for the "New Book of Knowledge" and a member of the board of direc-

tors of the Northwest Regional Education laboratory. Jarolimek is the second of three UW-River Falls alumni to return as a visiting professor during the University's Centennial year.

and a quality education are difficult to ride together," he said.

Percy suggested that perhaps what is needed is a restrictive policy with limited access to the university. He suggested that "we can provide education for a few at fewer institutions serving a lesser number with an adequate education."

UW president John Weaver issued a statement last week asserting that "Access must suffer if educational opportunity is available in fewer locations, and quality must suffer if we are required to maintain all existing points of access without adequate funding."

'Travel in pairs'

Campus rapes subject of concern

by Chris Watters

On her way home after the Madrigal Banquet on Dec. 11, a UW-River Falls co-ed was forcibly raped and beaten by a masked assailant.

The co-ed, who wishes to remain anonymous, was raped by a man wearing a stocking type ski mask. He evidently sneaked behind her and wrapped a gag so tightly around her head that it split open the corners of her mouth.

After this, the assailant threw her to the ground, used a

stick to rape her and beat her enough to cause severe bruises on 40 per cent of her body.

This assault occurred in a dark area of the campus between Rodli Commons and the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building, but Donald Chapin, campus chief security officer, said it could possibly happen again anywhere on campus.

Two other women have reportedly been assaulted in their residence hall rooms, said the chief, but these might have been prevented if the women had locked their room doors before retiring for the night.

Campus security police report that they have three possible suspects in connection with the Dec. 11 rape.

All co-eds should travel in pairs whenever possible and if they must travel and can find no one to accompany them at night they are advised to call the security office for assistance, said Chapin.

At least one woman has called him since the December 11 rape, said Chapin, but only after she suspected that she was being followed.

"We can't act as an escort service for every woman on campus at night but if no companion can be found we will definitely help," said the security chief.



LUND'S Hardware
River Falls
Open each week night
until 9:00 pm

Open Daily
4:00
Sundays 12:30

There's more on TV
than you think and you'll

see more on the "Videobeam" at

BIG WALLY'S

10 times the size of the biggest
conventional screen,
over 24 square feet!!

Imagine a 4'x6' Raquel!

Dear Valentine,
Want some good advice from
my HEART?
Any office problem can be
solved by the technicians at:

**FOX
BUSINESS MACHINES**

"We Service What We Sell!!"

425-9991 386-9413
126 No. Main 322 Second St.
RIVER FALLS, WIS. HUDSON, WIS.



Interests, majors

Students, meet Mr. UW-River Falls

by Bill McGrath

Meet Mr. U.W.-River Falls. He is a freshman, majoring in business administration, and commuting from his home in Pierce County.

This synthesized description of a typical student at UW-River Falls is based on figures obtained from several campus sources last week. Some proportions of the student body remain similar to those of one year ago; others have changed significantly.

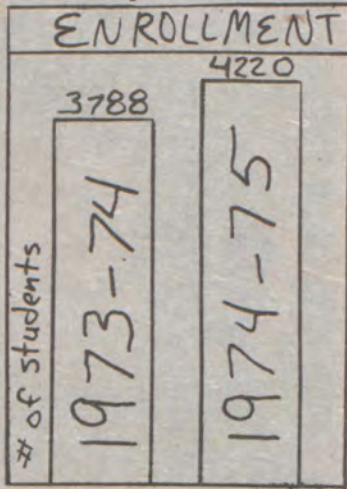
About 4,220 students are currently enrolled in classes at UW-RF, compared with 3,788 during winter quarter of last year, according to Registrar Mel Germanson. He predicts a slight increase in enrollment till about 1980, and then followed by a gradual decline.

The 4,220 students break down unevenly into six groups: 1,170 freshmen, 735 sophomores, 642 juniors, 788 seniors, 754 graduate students and 131 special students. Germanson defines special students as those enrolled in classes but not seeking a degree.

Dramatic enrollment

Perhaps the most dramatic enrollment change lies within the graduate school. Last year 453 students were listed as grad students, compared with 754 this year.

"The graduate increase is due partly to the renewal classes and partly to reciprocity," explained Dr. Philip Anderson, dean of the graduate school. Renewal classes allow college graduates to obtain credits, often via correspondence programs, and reciprocity allows Minnesota residents to attend UW-RF without paying out-of-state tuition. Anderson expects graduate enrollment to continue climbing.



Broken down another way, the 4,220 students belong to three colleges: 2,778 in Arts and Sciences, 722 in Agriculture, and 720 in Education. Students currently carry an average of 13.2 credits.

The most popular Arts and Science majors are business administration with 268 majors and sociology with 228. The most popular agriculture major is animal science with about 170 majors, and the largest single education major is elementary education with 354.

"The humanities, English and history seem to be on the decline," observed Germanson, "and business administration is on the steep incline." Both Dr. James Dollohon, dean of the College of Agriculture and Dr. Daniel Brown, dean of the College of Education, cited agricultural education as being one of the hottest majors available.

Non-academic variations also abound.

Men slightly outnumber women. Male students now number 2,318, compared with 1,902 females; women enrolled are about 500 more than last year,

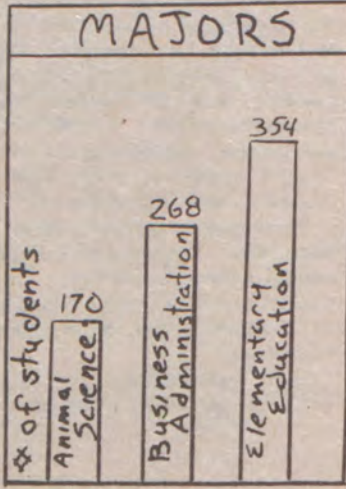
again largely because of the graduate renewal program. About 527 of the males are married, compared with 515 of the females.

Out-of-state students number 1,485, compared with 991 last year. Of these 1,485, 1,263 are from Minnesota, and the rest come from 27 other states and 12 foreign countries. Pierce County claims the largest single group of Wisconsin residents, followed by St. Croix and Polk counties.

Living quarters for students consist basically of three types: dormitories, off-campus housing, and family residence. The respective proportions are fairly even and similar to last year's.

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor, reports that of the male students, 31 per cent live in male dorms, seven per cent in co-ed dorms, three per cent in fraternity houses, 23 per cent in off-campus housing, and 31 per cent commute from home. Of the females, 36 per cent live in female dorms, 13 per cent in co-ed dorms, 20 per cent off-campus and 31 per cent commute from home.

"Enrollment is up, off-campus housing is expensive, and we traditionally have more students in the dorm during winter quarter," said Housing Director Dennis Freeburn as he explained why 1,550 students now live in dorms, compared to 1,350 last year. Johnson Hall houses the



most students, he added, and Hathorn Hall, the fewest.

UW-RF fraternities now number seven, and sororities number three, according to Ed Brown, administrative assistant for student affairs. About 250 students belong to fraternities, and about 75 belong to sororities; "The national picture seems to indicate a strengthening of Greek organizations on campuses," Brown said, "and I expect this to include River Falls as well."

Slightly fewer students are receiving financial aids this year than last year, reports Jeff Reetz, assistant director of financial aids, but the total amount received is more than last year's.

"Right now 1,195 students are receiving aids through this

office, compared with 1,233 last year," said Reetz. "But lots more students are getting money through the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), and these grants are larger than most grants have been in the past."

Nonetheless, National Defense Student Loans continue to constitute the largest single source of financial aids -- 1/3 of the total. Reetz predicts that the BEOG financial aids, a federal program, will become more dominant.

"Financial aids in general are becoming steadily more important," said Reetz. "A bill providing for 16 years of free education is being considered in the U.S. House of Representatives."

Reetz also noted that UW-RF students receiving G.I. Bill benefits are slightly fewer than last year: 413 last spring compared with 370 right now. He speculated that this apparent decline in the number of veterans is due to the fact that "many Vietnam veterans tried college for awhile and then switched to vocational training."

The personnel division of the business office reports that 329 faculty and 201 classified civil service employees are currently on the UW-RF payroll. Last year, 351 faculty members were listed, and a spokesman in the personnel office attributes the decline to the fact that the University is using fewer graduate assistants this year.

'Unionize,' UC tells UW faculty, 'But don't grab governance powers'

by Jim Dickrell

Fears concerning an attempt by UW-faculty to unionize were expressed by student leaders at a United Council Workshop held in Madison February 1.

With the current economic slow-down, The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) has asked the Wisconsin State Legislature for the right to collectively bargain for wages, hours, and conditions of employment.

The UW faculty is the only group of state employees not allowed by law to engage in collective bargaining. If they do unionize, their power may bring them into conflict, not only with the UW administration, but also with the interests of students in the UW system, according to United Council President Jim Hamilton.

"It should be noted," wrote Hamilton in a letter to the workshop participants, "that UC does not oppose collective bargaining for faculty."

"However, our concern," he explained, "is that a 'blank

check' (of power to faculty) will destroy many of the inroads which students have made in the institutional governance processes during the past several years."

These "inroads" have involved areas of tenure, degree requirements, non-retention, curriculum and class size.

Currently governance processes are handled through faculty recommendations with final approval by the Chancellor.

Other student fears were stated by Alan Shark, Coordinator of State and Organizational Relations in Washington State for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. According to Shark, higher tuition could result if faculty members receive increases in salaries and fringe benefits.

The educational process could also be slowed down or even stopped if the faculty decides to strike. This would cause hardship to students since additional time would be



JIM HAMILTON required to complete semesters, according to Shark.

Hamilton noted that not all UW faculty are equally determined to seize power in matters of governance.

Members of TAUWF (a faculty organization representing the smaller formerly state university campuses like UW-RF) want governance powers; UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee are instead members of AAUP (American Association of University Professors), and aren't pushing for governance powers.

The Wisconsin AAUP members, Hamilton feels, already have a voice in governance proceedings because of their strong positions on respective campuses.

UC is lobbying the legislature to exclude the governance

cont. on p. 9

Send the **FTD LoveBundle™** for Valentine's Week...



because she's in a class by herself.

Beautiful flowers... a red satin heart and a vial of FTD's exclusive Joie de Fleur® perfume. What could please her more? Your FTD Florist can send your LoveBundle Bouquet almost anywhere.

Usually available for less than **\$1500***

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.



Call Your FTD Extra Touch Florist™

©1975 Florists' Transworld Delivery

Bo Jon's FLOWERS

202 NORTH-ON-THE-MAIN PHONE 425-7111

YOUR RIVER FALLS FTD FLORIST



RICHARD'S JEWELERS

QUALITY - INTEGRITY - SELECTION - SERVICE -

523 Second St. Hudson, Wis.

386-3551

UNICEF urges 'spare a bite'

by Luanne Sorenson

Can't you spare a bite to save a life?

Soon this question appearing on the face of 4,000 UNICEF brochures (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) will confront UW-River Falls students and faculty.

The brochure distribution is sponsored by the Student Senate in an attempt to raise money toward helping to ease the world-wide starvation crisis. The UNICEF "spare a bite" brochure with enclosed cover letter will urge students and faculty to make donations.

The UNICEF literature sponsored by the United States committee for UNICEF first caught the eye of Student Senator Dave Swensen in the *New Republic*. A four-page ad in the magazine explains the state of the starvation crisis on a world-wide basis. It advocates that "one dollar, the average cost of a hamburger, french fries and soda ... can buy a year's supply of multi-vitamins for a child in a crisis country."

Starvation and malnutrition pose so great a threat, ac-

ording to UNICEF, that for the first time in the 27 year history of the United Nations, UNICEF has declared a state of emergency for children living in poor countries. It further estimates that 478 million children in some 60 countries are threatened by the present emergency.

According to Dr. Jean Mayer, Professor of Nutrition at Harvard University, Americans "use almost as much cereal to fatten the livestock they eat as the two billion people in the poor nations eat directly as food."

In view of the information contained in this ad as well as other starvation literature, Swensen wrote to UNICEF requesting brochures for campus distribution. "I know it's kind of wishful thinking," says Swensen, "but if everyone contributed a dollar, that would be \$4,000."

According to Swensen the whole idea behind the campus campaign is to raise money and increase awareness. "It's one of those things where you never know for sure what will happen, but I'll be glad that students just get a chance to look at the problem. It can't help but make some impact," says Swensen.

In addition to the urge for mail-in donations, plans are underway for a starvation banquet. The banquet is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 in rooms 137 and 138 of Rodli Commons. The banquet is jointly sponsored by the Student Senate and the Student Economics Society. Co-directing the dinner are Swensen and Margaret Keating, who is secretary-treasurer of the economics society.

Students and faculty planning to attend the banquet must purchase tickets in advance. The tickets will be available through the Student Senate office and from Student Senators for \$1.50. All proceeds from ticket sales will go to UNICEF.

At the banquet, randomly chosen guests will receive regular meals while others will receive only beans and rice. This activity is meant to dramatize the event to offer people the experience of observing the difference between deprived life and the one we take for granted.

A third fund-raiser being explored is a fast. The ultimate fate of this project will be decided this Friday, according to Swensen. The success of the fast depends on the cooperation

Can't you spare a bite to save a life?



of Professional Food Management (PFM) and the Auxiliary Services Office. Interested students eating at Rodli would sign up for the fast in advance so that the food service staff would know how many students plan to fast during the selected meal. The negotiated price for the meal for each faster would then be donated to UNICEF.

A fourth fund-raiser being considered is a benefit concert. The performing band would donate its talent and the admis-

sion charged would go to UNICEF.

UNICEF hopes to receive \$100 million next year from government contributions, greeting card sales and its halloween "trick or treat" collections to spend on its normal aid to mothers and children in poor countries such as Bangladesh, India, Honduras, Ethiopia and others. In addition, UNICEF hopes to obtain \$80 million during the next year to meet food shortage emergencies in these same countries.

Hard times hit financial aids; next year's outlook not good

by Patti Anderson and Greg Jablonske

Hard times seem to have reached the office of UW-River Falls Financial Aids Director Edmond Hayes.

"Frankly, our outlook for next year isn't good," Hayes said last week. Federal and state funds haven't been allocated, he explained, but Gov. Patrick Lucey's gloomy budget message has blackened the financial aids horizon for Wisconsin college students.

"We will probably be receiving more applications, and more students will be eligible," predicted Hayes, "but we'll probably receive no increase in funds."

Limited funds

"If we have limited funds, we will have to have some way of rationing it," he said. "If people apply very late, the money will be gone."

The deadline for turning in financial aid applications is March 15. But Hayes urges any students interested in financial aids to apply well before the deadline.

Financial aids are of three types: basic grants, student loans and work study; these funds are offered under state, federal or state/federal programs, and Hayes hopes that funds available to UW-RF students continue to amount to about \$4 million.

The work-study program, which has already been cut back this year from a maximum of 15 hours per week to 12 hours, may be reduced even more in the future.

Hayes does not expect any increase in work-study money for next year. In fact, he says there may not be any work-study jobs in June, the last month of this fiscal year.

"If federal allocations are low for next year, we may not have any work-study in July and August either," he added.

According to Hayes, more students are going to be eligible for aid next year. If there is no increase in federal and state allocations, individual awards will be smaller. Each student will get "a smaller piece of the smaller pie."

In previous years, all Wisconsin universities jointly applied for federal funds. This year, the universities are asking for aid under separate applications.

Hayes, who opposed this change, believes this method will hurt UW-RF and the other small universities.

"Before, when we applied together, we had more of a

clout," he explained. "Now we are a small force."

"The biggest source of paying for college fees comes from parents," said Hayes. The big question, he added, is whether increases in parent's salaries will cover increases in the cost of education.

Approximately one third of the students at UW-RF are presently receiving some form of financial aid. With a possible shortage of money, the Financial Aids Office is working harder to insure the legitimacy of each financial aid application and Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS).

"We have been increasing requests for certified copies of tax returns," said Hayes.

"It's important that students remember that financial aid applications need to be renewed every year," said Hayes. Application forms can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, 224 Hathorn East.

Specials of the Week

Cachet Touch Up Spray Cologne and Perfume

Special edition limited offer \$8.25 Value now only \$4²⁵

SPECIALS FROM COTY—LIMITED OFFERS

Coty Emeraude Flacon Mist.....only \$2.75

Coty L'Origan, Imprevu, or L'aimant

Hand and Body Lotions.....Only \$1.75

Jean Nate

\$3.75 value

Body and Bath Perfume.....Now Only \$2.50

Prince Matchabelli Wind Song

Also: Golden Autumn, Prophecy & Beloved

Regular \$3.75 Value for

Creme Perfume Special.....\$2.50

FREEMAN DRUG INC.

ATTENTION!

Boys & Girls

Benson's
Now Have

**Flare
Jeans**

Heavy 14 oz.
Blue Denim

\$11 and \$11⁵⁰

Sizes 27 to 38

also
Button Fronts

\$11 to \$12



BENSON'S
MEN'S, STUDENTS' CLOTHING
River Falls, Wisconsin

Six issues selected

WISPIRG committees focus on local problems

by Gerry Kummer

Ralph Nader's UW-RF brain-child has decided to focus its efforts on six local problems. The other 164 problems can wait, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Public Information Research Group (WISPIRG) said recently.

Poll taken

WISPIRG organized itself after Nader's visit to UW-RF last fall. The group polled students during winter registration in an attempt to discover areas needing investigation, and over 170 ideas for projects were thus obtained, according to UW-RF economics prof Ron Lautenbach.

Lautenbach, an enthusiastic WISPIRG member, said that the PIRG group took the 170 problems listed in the survey and narrowed the list down to 20 that were suggested most often. The PIRG group then selected six of these problems that they felt committees could be set immediately to investigate the problem, Lautenbach said.

Housing problems

One of the problems is the quality and pricing in off-campus housing. WISPIRG maintains that the current referral system has proved to be inadequate and that a new one will be set up along with an effective system in following up complaints. Students coming from outside of River Falls in search of housing have complained about the lack of help in getting housing and obtaining rent figures.

Another area of concern is the general development of the Kinnickinnic and urban area. The question brought up was whether the development is proceeding according to the zoning laws.

Students expressed desires for bus service to and from the Twin Cities to River Falls. WISPIRG may collaborate with the efforts of SCAT, (a non-profit organization of business men and women), in asking for a federal grant to establish a bus service from Ellsworth, Hudson, Prescott and River Falls which would meet a metropolitan bus at Hwy. 94.

Investigate recycling

WISPIRG will investigate the general status of recycling on campus and in the area. The present recycling program in River Falls is conducted by a local church group which collects glass only.

WISPIRG hopes to work with the church group and expand the program by developing a pick-up program.

Owners at the trailer court near the athletic field pay taxes to both the city and state. But these taxpayers claim that neither the state nor the city maintains the trailer court. WISPIRG has formed a committee to investigate the problem.

Another problem is the Diamond Bluff coal dumping site now in consideration by NSP. Students showed a concern for the ecological consequences of a coal dumping site in the Diamond Bluff area on

the Mississippi river. WISPIRG said that they weren't big enough to do anything by themselves, but that they hope to act as an information service for residents in the area.

WISPIRG has set up different committees to do investigative work on these six issues. Once the investigative work has been completed, these committees will report back to the executive committee on their findings. Lautenbach said that the main philosophy of WISPIRG in its early development is to gather and distribute social and environmental news.

In addition to the six main areas of WISPIRG's focus, Lautenbach said the other 164 problems have not been discarded and when the time arises, WISPIRG will do their best to get to as many as possible.

Due to the strong community response, Lautenbach said that he and members of the executive board have been invited to speak to community groups such as businesses,



AMONG THE NUMEROUS FORMS everyone filled out at registration was one from the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG), which asked a listing of problems in the River Falls area for action. From these, WISPIRG has determined six problem areas to focus on.

churches and the senior citizens.

To accommodate a variety of schedules for anyone interested, WISPIRG is holding meetings three times a week in Room 200 in the Student Center. The meetings are Monday at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and the WISPIRG office is in 312 Hathorn Hall.

Student enters jewelry business, sacrifices wealth, women, grades

by Patti Anderson

In years past, a son went into the family business with the blessing and permission of the father. John Cerrito, co-owner of the jewelry manufacturing company "Scandinavia," has neither.

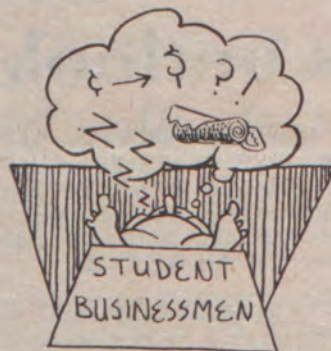
Cerrito's father owns "Giovanni," a jewelry company on the east coast. Cerrito is uncertain how his father would react if he knew his son had broken away from the family business and joined the competition.

"But I always wanted to strike out on my own," he said.

Cerrito and his partner, David Hegra, created their company less than a year ago. Now they sell their jewelry to department stores as far away as Montana and New Jersey.

Their apparent overnight success was more the result of worry and hard work than of luck.

After designing their line of jewelry, which they appropriately called "Snowflakes," they had to find a company which could manufacture the fragile ornaments; a company which could produce gift boxes that would not turn to fungus as one attempt had; a man who



could electrically plate the snowflakes with silver; and a company that would sell them silver chains.

After locating all these services and stockpiling thousands of silver snowflakes, Cerrito and Hegra still did not know if they could convince stores to carry their jewelry in stock.

"We prayed to God and did a rain dance," admits Cerrito.

Just as owning a company is responsibility enough for most businessmen, going to law school is time-consuming enough for most students. Cerrito does both.

Working by day at Scandinavia and attending Hamline University Law School at night gives Cerrito the "opportunity to discover my talents and capabilities."

"I also drink a lot of coffee," he said.

By his own admission, going into business was a "helluva sacrifice." Before he became involved in Scandinavia, Cerrito had a new car, a girlfriend and good grades. Now he drives an older car, has no girlfriend and is getting "lukewarm" grades.

Apparently Cerrito feels the sacrifices have been worth while. Scandinavia is coming out with a new line of silver lockets for spring.

When they first started manufacturing, Cerrito said they were bombarded with people who knew they couldn't succeed.

"Now the same people are saying, 'I knew you were going to make it,'" Cerrito said.

Cerrito offers unusual advice to other student businessmen:

"Don't be too anxious to pay your bills," he suggests. "Be prepared to wrestle for the check. Jump in the middle and fight like hell!"

Ford economics to be discussed by Baldus, Obey

Wisconsin Congressman Al Baldus will chair a meeting with Congressman David Obey at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 11, in the Hagestad Student Center.

The two Congressmen will discuss President Ford's recent economic and energy proposals. This program is one of a series of discussions which will be held in Wisconsin's Third Congressional District.

The program is open to the public.

You're All Heart



With A Gift or Card From

The Ivy Shop

122 S. Main

River Falls, Wis.

AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR

10% OFF

On ALL Parts and Labor
To U.W.-R.F. Students at:

MIKE'S STANDARD

206 Second Street
Hudson, Wis.
(11 miles from R.F.)
Across from Erickson's

386-9271

Explanation cites many problems behind slippery sidewalk situation

by Janet Krokson

Concern for bodily health is increasing at UW-River Falls as each layer of ice accumulates on campus sidewalks and roadways.

The ice-coated winter sidewalks have been the primary factor in a number of dislocated joints, sprained limbs, and assorted bruises sustained on University grounds during the past few weeks. The situation is becoming the brunt of several complaints to the Student Senate.

In the opinion of Jack Agnew, director of General Services, "There is no easy solution to the slippery conditions." Unusual winter weather, funding problems and "lack of flawless snow-removal methods" have combined to make maintenance of sidewalks "very difficult", according to Agnes.

Freezing rain early in the winter formed a base of ice on the sidewalks and roads, and, according to Agnew, "It is impossible to do anything about

the ice until it melts enough to hit it with the sweepers."

The six-man maintenance crew blades and sweeps after every snowfall or whenever drifting snow accumulates on the walks in an attempt to prevent further ice build-up, according to Agnew. But, he adds, "There is nothing we can do about the original base coating of ice."

The maintenance crew is spreading sand and salt in some areas to make the sidewalks "a little less slippery," says Agnew. But, he points out, "Problems arise with the sand and salt combination which prevent extensive use of this method."

The major problem, he says, is funding. The maintenance division has over-spent by \$4,000 thus far this year due, primarily, to a large amount of vandalism on campus. According to Agnew, snow-removal funds are low because of the expenses channeled into the replacement and repairs of vandal-related property damage.

Maintenance crews have replaced seven broken aluminum light poles, which are priced at \$450 apiece, 12 pine trees which were destroyed during the Christmas season, and yards of redwood fencing near Rodli Commons which is valued at 75c per board foot.

Another problem associated with the method of sand and salt treatment, according to Agnew, is the damage which the combination does to the environment and to University buildings.

Salt is not compatible with grass, and when spring thaws come, all the grass along the walkways is killed by the run-off of salt. The salt and sand mixture is detrimental to buildings, according to Agnew, because it sticks to shoes and eventually takes the wax off the floor coverings and makes floors and steps slippery as it is deposited throughout the buildings.

The sand and salt method creates somewhat of a chain reaction," explains Agnew. "It relieves some of the ice problems, but it damages buildings which makes more expenses and work for the maintenance crews, as they must repair the ruined floors. Consequently, the method creates a double expense. Therefore, we use sand and salt in moderation."

Agnew attributes one other factor to the mounting list of ice and snow-related accidents on campus. "We assume that most of our students are from Wisconsin and can handle themselves on ice and snow. Much of the problem is footwear--the footwear is just too slippery for safe maneuvering on ice."



THIS ODD-LOOKING MACHINE is part of the force which attempts to clear campus sidewalks of snow and ice during winter, seemingly unsuccessfully.

photo by Champeau

cont. from p. 1

Field outlines coming year cutback

"We're going to absorb those students and we're not going to have staff cuts," he said.

Money for next year will come from several sources. Five or six years ago, said Field, when the dormitories were in financial trouble, the salaries of some of the dormitory employees were put into the General Purpose Revenue fund (GPR). The remaining funds from this will be transferred back into the academic program.

Also, \$40,000 from the Graduate Assistance funds will be transferred back into the GPR, said Field.

An additional \$20,000-\$30,000 will be received by making cut

backs in the physical plans, and travel will be reduced.

Field said he believes the university will be able to produce between \$100,000-\$125,000 from these and other sources.

"In spite of the retrenchment we've saved this money over the last two or three years," said Field.

"I can't anticipate a rainy day more serious," he added.

He warned however, that "this is a one-shot deal. There are no more pockets to pick."

The university will have one year to decide where budget cuts should be made. Field

concluded that no decisions in cutbacks will be made in the immediate future. "They will be done in the next six to nine months after some study."

Field also made the observation that any immediate campaign involving the community to save UW-River Falls would be premature.

"Although it will be difficult, we're going to have to be patient, and wait for the timing in order to mount what might be the necessary campaign in the weeks and months ahead."

Dr. George Garlid, professor of history at UW-River Falls and currently serving on the System Advisory Planning Task Force, also spoke at the meeting.

Garlid, who is a member of the alternatives committee of the task force, expressed some optimism for the future of River Falls.

"All the task forces are simulating so many things that I foresee a hopeful effect," he said.

cont. from p. 6

UC skeptical of unionization

clause from the proposed bill. The educational process, Hamilton said, will become an "inflexible process" if faculties are allowed to bargain for governance issues.

In addition, United Council is asking for student representation on the actual bargaining boards. Hamilton feels that since the student is both a consumer of knowledge and a product that society needs, the student should have a role at the bargaining table.

State Senator James Devitt, speaking to the UC workshop participants, said that students should be represented on the bargaining team, but only as neutral members.

"You may not have a clout, but at least you have an ear," he explained. "You will know what's going on. You can then

go back to the student organization and get action there."

The senator also felt that contract bargaining with faculty would be different than that in the private employment area. In the private sector, a decision is reached when both parties agree. However, in the area of public employment, the legislature is the final decision-maker.

Devitt noted that lobbying by students pushed the Age of Majority Bill through the legislature in 1972. He said, "I think you can do the same type of thing here if you organize it well."

The collective bargaining bill will go before the legislature on Feb. 10. Hamilton said that if all goes well, passage of the bill could come as early as May of this year.

Contemporary Communion Worship

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975 AT 11:15 a.m.

Ezekiel Lutheran 202 South 2nd. St.

Rev. Chris Blackburn - Guest Preacher
SERMON - "WON'T BE LONG NOW"

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry -
Pastor Bill Montgomery

CHELSEA
ELDORADO
INTERLUDE

One love
Two hearts
Three rings

Engagement and wedding ring trios by Keepsake are outstanding in beauty and quality. Choose from our fine Keepsake collection of 14K gold rings designed by master craftsmen.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Vanda's

Jewelry

River Falls, Wis.

Wastes not wasted, may be fertilizer

by Kathy Hunter

U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher, Dr. William Larson urges the use of sewage treatment plant sludge as a fertilizer.

Larson, a staff member of the University of Minnesota's soil science department, told members of the UW-River Falls' Natural Resources Club, on Jan. 29, that the 300 million gallons of sludge produced each

day in the Twin Cities could be applied to about six acres of land.

The advantage of using sludge as a fertilizer, Larson feels, is that wastes can be recycled in a way that contributes plant nutrients, at a time when commercial chemical fertilizers are scarce and high-priced.

Larson has conducted a number of experiments using

sludge. Last year, about 100 bushels of corn per acre was harvested from sludge-treated land. Larson said this was a satisfactory yield.

In another experiment, effluent, the liquid part of sewage, was applied to cropland. Some forages, such as timothy and brome grass died from excessive moisture. Other species like tall fescue and reed canary, however, grew well. According to Larson, these forages produce good yields.

Vegetable crops of beans, potatoes and sweet corn also grew well in sludge-treated soil. He pointed out that the sludge used in this experiment was taken from household sewage treatment plants.

Industrial waste sludge can not be used because it contains a high concentration of metals. Larson explained, "Once you get metals into the soil, you can't get them out." He added that the metals pose a definite

health threat to animals and to man.

Environmentalists are also concerned about the presence of pathogens in the sludge. Larson feels that if the sludge is properly treated, pathogens would not be a problem.

Larson estimated that the cost of hauling a ton of sludge 20 miles out of a city would be \$25. He pointed out that this would be cheaper than incinerating the sewage which costs a city, like St. Paul, \$60-\$70 per ton.

As yet, sludge is not a practical alternative for farmers because many pollution control agencies have strict regulations requiring analysis of soil, ground water and plant samples.

Dr. Louis Greub, UW-RF associate professor of plant science, said that even if all sludge was used as fertilizer, it could not replace chemical fertilizers.

Parker Hall, AGR take firsts

Wintry winners mark Carnival's end

by Chris Watters

Randy Niekamp and Melanie Tincher, representing Parker Hall, reigned as King and Queen over last week's "A Snow Odyssey." They were crowned during the intermission of the Bo Conrad Spit Band concert on Thursday, Jan. 30.

Nick Renna and Joan Hawkins of Crabtree Hall were first runners-up, and Larry Kirchner and Julie Andrews, representing Sigma Tau Gamma, were second runners-up.

Winners of the winter carnival competitive events were announced on Friday, Jan. 31, at the dance held in Snowcrest Ski Area chalet.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity succeeded in piling up the most points in the men's division, winning six firsts, three seconds, a third and a fifth.

The women's division honors were captured by Parker Hall. Parker won six first places, a third and two fifth place positions.

Runners-up in the men's division were McMillan Hall in second place and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity in third.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Iota Chi sororities captured second and third places, respectively, in the women's competition.

According to Barbara Torres, student activities director, com-

petition was very fierce in this year's fashion and talent contests.

Delta Iota Chi sorority, represented by Barb Krueger and Greg Krueger, placed first in the fashion competition and Tincher and Niekamp took first honors in the talent event.

The fashion competition had three second place winners. They were Parker and Crabtree Halls and Theta Chi fraternity.

Second and third berth in the talent show went to Crabtree Hall and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.



through the past

Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago

by Dan Thompson



100 years ago

The River Falls Journal revealed that the inner walls and ceiling of the Normal School were already cracked, only six months after being completed. The cost for repair was estimated at two thousand dollars. The Journal attributed the problem to the use of green timber. "No good reason exists why that building should not have been perfect in all its parts," according to the Journal.

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

50 years ago

River Falls started the month of February, 1925 with basketball victories over Stout Institute and Macalester College (Minn.). Defense was apparently a major factor, as indicated by the respective scores, 22-16, and 19-4.

Everett Smith, editor of the Student Voice, warned River Falls fans that their reputation for good sportsmanship was in jeopardy. Smith advised fans to be quiet during foul shots, and suggested that those who booed referees be thrown out of the game.

25 years ago

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) Talent Show awarded a \$10 first prize to William Ramey for his piano solos of "Chopin's Nocturne" and "Spanish Dance."

Alger Hiss was the topic of an editorial in the Jan. 30

Student Voice. The article pointed out that Hiss' conviction, for spying for the Soviet Union, ended a brilliant career of a fine government lawyer and former aide to President Franklin Roosevelt. Although Hiss was convicted of turning State Department documents over to the Russians, it was noted that the jury must have been impressed with the defense witnesses. Two Supreme Court Justices and the Secretary of State testified to his loyalty.

10 years ago

Snow sculpturing highlighted winter Carnival Week in February, 1965. Rules required each sculpture to be at least ten feet high, and the winner was, appropriately, an enormous elephant constructed by Kappa Theta fraternity. It was estimated that up to 200 hours of work went into some of the monuments. Over five tons of ice were used in some sculptures.

Horsemen's Apparel SALE!



Jan. 23 Through Feb. 15

Ideal for Valentine Gift Giving

20% OFF on all down and nylon ski and horseback RIDING JACKETS

20% OFF All Men's Flannel and WESTERN CUT SHIRTS

20% to 50% OFF on all women's WESTERN BLOUSES

20% OFF on CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

20% OFF on WESTERN BOOTS

STOP BY AND SAVE
Come in and visit, we enjoy your company.

Horsemen's Apparel

208 North Main Street Phone 425-9580

Monday through Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. Friday 10 to 9 p.m.

Mpls Rag Stock & Export

Are the prices of today's clothing getting you down? Get a lift from Mpls. Rag Stock & Export Co.

We have used:

- Storm coats
- Denim jackets
- Scarves
- Army & Navy clothing
- Jackets & Coats
- Cashmere sweaters
- Fur jackets
- Wool shirts
- Dresses
- Blouses
- Pants
- Shirts
- Jeans

And MUCH MORE at low, low prices

OPEN DAILY

8 am-4:30 pm

Mondays till 9:00 pm

Sat. 9:30 am-4:30 pm

824 S. 4th St.



NEED A LIFT?

Get one from us.

333-6576

Traces family from ice age to 1940's

'Skin of our Teeth' spoofs mankind's grief

by Robin Nehring

Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" opened Tuesday night in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The three act play deals with the history of mankind from the ice age to about the mid-1940's. According to Director Josie Paterek, "it is a complex play--a wildly funny play, a strangely chaotic play--and a deeply moving play."

The play opens, as does every act thereafter, with an announcer reading the news. Kirk Atkinson, who portrayed the newsman was excellent as he kept a straight face through all the "ice age" news. His voice was deep and resonant, sounding like an old radio announcer.

The only flaw in his entire performance was that he turned to look at the news film which accompanied his lines too often and distracted the audience.

Audience has role

It is important to note here that the audience plays a large part in this play in that the main character, the maid Sabina, talks to the audience on many occasions.

At one point in act III it looks as if the performance must stop due to ptomaine poisoning of seven actors. This of course isn't true, being simply one of Wilder's effects in an effort to confuse the audience. A rehearsal for the substitutes is conducted in front of the audience as they are asked to bear with the small problem.

Excelsior-location

The action for the most part takes place in Excelsior, New Jersey, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus.

The time the play is written in is not important since the characters exist on several levels at once. The Antrobus children, really represent, for the audience, all mankind.

In the beginning of mankind, George and Maggie Antrobus represent Adam and Eve with their son Henry as Cain.

Everything for the Antrobus family appears to be going along smoothly, until the ice age threatens to destroy everyone and everything.

WRFW

88.7fm

Three live concerts in three days are scheduled for WRFW-FM listeners beginning tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. and continuing Friday and Saturday evenings.

All the concerts are live and direct from the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls.

This evening, the UW-River Falls Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Cynthia Soames, performs a concert of contemporary and classical percussion selections.

On Friday, Feb. 7, the UW-River Falls Symphony and Chamber Bands are in concert under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel. Guest trombone solo-

George Antrobus, played by Neil Johnson, represents the intellectual. He is not interested in the practical side of life but is interested in increasing his knowledge.

His wife, on the other hand, represents the long suffering mother and homemaker, who is thrilled with her husband's invention of the alphabet and the wheel, but would really rather have a solution to the approaching ice. Ellen Sutphin portrays Mrs. Antrobus.

Johnson and Sutphin did a fine job in these difficult parts. Sutphin had a little problem with consistency and she slipped out of character in a few places. Her movements on stage were overdone and distracted the audience.

Johnson's facial expressions and character interpretation were excellent.

Probably doing the best in a part that demanded great versatility was Terri Miller playing Sabina. Representing the sensual side of life and mankind, Miller also helped to clear up audience confusion.

Sabina ties up ends

Sabina opens and closes the play with the same line, apparently to tie up loose ends. She is the Antrobus' maid in the first and third acts and the proprietress of a bingo establishment in the second act, which takes place on the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

The second act which involves a deluge that the Antrobus family lives through takes place in Atlantic City where George Antrobus is appearing following his election to the position of the Mammal President. Delivering a speech to his fellow conventioners, Mr. Antrobus declares his watchword for the future as "enjoy yourselves." Mrs. Antrobus, who is also asked to speak at this momentous occasion, has quite a different watchword. In character, she says the motto for the future could be "save the family."

Minutes later, Mr. Antrobus asks for a divorce so he can run off and marry Sabina, who has schemed to get him through-out the play.

She never succeeds, however, and in this scene they are

ist is Henry Charles Smith, the associate conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra. Selections will include "Music for Hamlet" by Reed, "Almighty Father" by Bernstein, "Capriccio" by Hartley, "Sinfonia India" by Chavez, "A Lincoln Address" by Persichetti, and "Country Band March" by Ives.

At 10 p.m. on Saturday evening a delayed broadcast will be presented of the St. Croix Valley Honors Band and Jazz Ensemble concert. This will allow members of the Honors Band to hear the concert being broadcast.

These live concert casts will continue throughout the school year on WRFW-FM.



TERRY MILLER AND TARA HEINECKE (left to right) portray Sabina and Gladys Antrobus, respectively, in the production of "Skin of Our Teeth," currently showing in The Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The show will run until Saturday, Feb. 8. photo by Engelbrecht

separated by approaching floods. The fortune teller, played by Mary Boyd, rushed the "mammals" and Mr. Antrobus and his family onto a boat.

The accent used by the fortune teller was a bit hard to understand at times, and it may have been better if she had used her own voice.

Again the Antrobus family survive by the skin of their teeth always hoping for something better.

The third act is following a war. Sabina who has "entertained" soldiers throughout the conflict, returns to the Antrobus home to find Mrs. Antrobus and Gladys in the cellar. Henry and Mr. Antrobus return, and the family is united again.

Henry, played by Darrel Van Gundy, was excellent in this anti-hero role. During his arguments with his father and sister, he was realistically angry and easy to understand. His characterization was excellent.

The role of Gladys, portrayed by Tara Heinecke, was done well. Although she had only a few lines, she played the doted-upon daughter with an appropriate amount of smiles and curls.

Students playing small parts did a good job in providing needed background, explanations and atmosphere.

The sets were well-done, especially in the second act, where the crew constructed the Atlantic City Boardwalk. The parlor of the Antrobus home was good except it was a little spread out for the audience to see the total action.

The costuming for the large cast, done by Jane Grubb and Michael Hansen, was appropriate for the characters. The only costume that did not quite

fit the character was that of the drum majorette; the colors of her costume clashed quite badly.

Sabina's costume in the second act was excellent and was very representative of her character.

The makeup done by the makeup classes could have been more evenly matched. As

a result, some of the characters were much too dark and some of the characters faded out.

The tempo of the play was a little slow. However, this might have been due to the small audience and their lack of response.

The play will run until Saturday at 8 p.m. each night in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Calendar

Thursday [Feb. 6]

"Skin of Our Teeth"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
"Reefer Madness"-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
Percussion Ensemble-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Ice Capades-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena

Friday [Feb. 7]

7th Annual Band Festival-Fine Arts Building
"Skin of Our Teeth"-8 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building
"Reefer Madness"-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
"Macbeth"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round

Saturday [Feb. 8]

7th Annual Band Festival-Fine Arts Building
Ice Capades-2 p.m., 8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena
Music and Memories from the 1930's-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
An Evening with Pearl Bailey-8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
Young Concert Artists Series-Ani Kavafian, violinist-2:30 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

Sunday [Feb. 9]

Student Recital-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Barry Manilow-7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Gordon Lightfoot-7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
Ice Capades-2 p.m., 6 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena

Monday [Feb. 10]

Skating-5:30 p.m.-Spielhaus
Prague Chamber Orchestra-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium
The Goldsmith-Minnesota Museum of Art

Tuesday [Feb. 11]

Open Coffeehouse-8 p.m.-Rathskellar
"Watermelon Man," "Buck and the Preacher"-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"Sleuth"-8:30 p.m.-Chaphassen Courtyard Dinner Theatre

Wednesday [Feb. 12]

"Where Does It Hurt?"-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"Charley's Aunt"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
"Sound of Music"-8:30 p.m.-Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theatre
New Music Ensemble-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center

'Tribune' photographer to judge student photos in annual contest



A Minneapolis Tribune staff photographer will serve as the judge for the Fourth Annual Student Photo Contest and Sale sponsored by the River Falls Photo Club and UW-River Falls Department of Journalism.

Mike Zerbe has been a Tribune photographer for eight years during which time he has won numerous photo contests including a first place in the general news category of the 1973 National Professional Photographers Association Competition.

The deadline for entries in the photo contest is noon, Friday, February 14. Entry forms may be picked up and entries submitted at the journalism office, 310 North Hall.

The competition includes five categories—open color, black and white scenic; portrait; photojournalistic, i.e., documentary; social commentary; and miscellaneous.

Awards include \$5.00 and a certificate for first place, \$3.00 and a certificate for second and

a certificate for third in each category. A \$10 best in show will also be awarded.

The winners and selected other entries will go on display in Gallery 101 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building on Feb. 15 and will remain up for one week.

Unlike previous contests, the first and second place black and

white photos will become the property of the Photo Club and will go on permanent display in the journalism offices.

According to Lorin Robinson, co-ordinator of the event, the contest gives students the chance to show others what they have done with their cameras and to make a little money on the side.

Concert features 'new music'

The New Music Ensemble of the UW-River Falls will present its second concert of the year at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall and at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the Walker Art Center Auditorium in Minneapolis.

The program will feature six compositions that explore different ways in which musicians can perform together, according to Conrad De Jong, director.

The program will begin with Paul Hindemith's "Septet for Wind Instruments," (1948), conducted by Robert Samarotto and followed by "Varnam for Five Melody Instruments and Percussion," (1972) by Robert Morris. Morris, who is chairman of the music composition faculty at Yale University, has based his composition on a type of South Indian Karnatic music.

Concluding the first half of the program will be "Millennium IV," (1963) by Henry Brant for a brass quintet, which performs from separated locations in the auditorium.

Henry Brant has been commissioned by River Falls for a

work for the Symphony Band and four solo voices entitled, "A Plan of the Air" which will be premiered at River Falls on April 24 under the direction of two conductors, W. Larry Brentzel and Brant.

The second half of the program will begin with "Telly," (1972) by Elliott Schwartz, a work scored for five wind and/or brass players, four percussion, three television sets, two radios and one tape. Following that number will be "For Percussion, Perhaps, Or..." (1971), an improvisational piece with only verbal instructions by James Tenney, a composer at the California Institute of the Arts.

The concluding work will be "Designs," (1972) by William Penn, a composer at the Eastman School of Music. The work will feature the Chamber Band conducted by Brentzel and a jazz quintet comprised of Samarotto, Harvey Halpaus, John Radd, Dennis Szafranski and Rick Neuenfeldt.

Both programs are free of charge, and the public is encouraged to attend.

MIKE ZERBE, MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER, is shown here on assignment at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Zerbe will judge the Fourth Annual Student Photo Contest and Sale.

Activists discuss experiences

by Bill McGrath

Being a social activist in the seventies is largely a matter of self-definition, agreed three reform-minded speakers Wednesday morning in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom.

The three activists discussed their experiences as part of the annual Issues and Answers program sponsored by the UW-River Falls sociology department. "Buffalo Chips Burn Longer Than Logs or Can the Individual Keep from Being Ripped off by the System?" was the program's topic this year.

William Grace, director of the Center for Urban Encounter in Minneapolis, outlined his

advice to would-be social activists.

"Develop a massive ego," he said, "and don't become addicted to gratitude. If you're working to insure the human rights of those you're helping, why should they thank you?"

Grace, an ordained Presbyterian minister, suggested that reformers "watch their tongues," to avoid inadvertently hurting their cause.

"Discover what's absurd about the system, and use humor to change it," he added. Grace stressed, "You have to have unequivocal faith in the people you're working with."

He also noted that reformers

should "never become static and personally caught up in habit."

Bill Johnson, another speaker, is currently a Patient's Advocate at a mental hospital in Minnesota. He reflected on his personal development as a force for changing society.

"The price I have to pay to change things is not as great as the price I was paying before I tried to change things," he said. "I was trying to be what someone else wanted me to be, until I realized that that someone else was everyone else."

Conrad Balfour has served in several jobs dealing with human welfare, most recently as Commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Human Rights. A mulatto, Balfour cited his mixed ancestry as being an impetus towards his career as an activist.

Recital set

Alice Ordway, an instrumental music minor at UW-River Falls will give her senior recital at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Ordway will be performing on the kortholt and recorders. Her program will consist of works by Couperin, Powell, Handel, Poser, Phalese, and Wagner.

Vicki Hagberg and William Abbott will accompany Ordway at the piano. Dave Olsen will be accompanying her on percussion. Also performing on the program will be the Recorder Quarter.



HENRY CHARLES SMITH, associate conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, will be guest solo trombonist on Feb. 7 at UW-River Falls. The University Symphony Band will also perform.

PREGNANT BUT UNHAPPY?
Whatever your problem
Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call
1-800-362-8028



Toll free. Confidential. No charge. If any fees.

FALLS theatre

RIVER FALLS

NOW THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Above all...It's a love story.

At 7:00
9:00



Alan James Arkin Caan

Freebie and the Bean

Rated "R"

The Hollyhouse

Books, Cards, Gifts

Open daily 9-5:30

Friday 9-9



LET WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

One win away from state

Women breeze past opponents

by Frank Partyka

Good shooting was the key last weekend as the UW-RF women's basketball team swept by two conference opponents, beating UW-Superior 67-30, and UW-Stout 83-37.

On Friday the UW-RF team hosted Superior, one of the toughest teams in their league, according to UW-RF Coach Dr. Pat Sherman, and out-played them throughout the game. Sherman said the victory was a great team effort, and she especially praised the defensive playing of the team.

During the first half River Falls out-shot Superior 41 per cent to 16 per cent. Sherman said this was because RF didn't give their opponents the easy inside shot. The defense was also hot on the boards as they out-rebounded Superior 23-13.

The RF women continued their shooting streak in the second half, hitting 44 per cent of their shots. They also made 15 of 26 free throws, which had been a problem for the team, Sherman said.

High scorers for River Falls were Esther Moe with 21 points, Joann Morrison with 14 and Sonja Peterson with 10.

Another crushing defeat was rendered by the RF women

when they rolled by UW-Stout 83-37.

The first half was not representative of the final outcome, for at the end of the half River Falls held only a 10 point lead, 27-17. Coach Sherman said this was due to the team not playing well. "We were slow getting down court, and we weren't taking good shots," she said.

Making 47 per cent of their shots in the second half; River Falls began moving on offense. Sherman said the team was passing better and working the ball in for the close shots. This netted the team 56 points in the second half.

Esther Moe led the RF team in shooting, with 31 points. She also brought down 16 of the team's 32 rebounds. Joann Morrison followed with 18 points, Cheryl Gilles had 15 and Sonja Peterson added 14 points, (she picked off 8 rebounds during the game).

The team is now 3-1 for conference play, with their most important game to be played Tuesday, Feb. 11, against Superior. This game will determine who will go to the State tournament. If River Falls wins that game they will be one of the two teams in their conference to go to State.



UW-RIVER FALLS GUARD JOY MORRISON is flying high over an out-stretched hand in the Jan. 31 contest against UW-Superior. River Falls toppled Superior, 83-37, and trounced Stout, 67-30, to extend their conference slate to 3-1. photo by Engelbrecht



voice sports



falconflitesfalconflites

Results

Mens Basketball

Stevens Point 73, River Falls 52

St. Mary's 110, River Falls 82

Hockey

Air Force 6, River Falls 2

Air Force 9, River Falls 0

Gustavus Adolphus 7, River Falls 2

Womens Basketball

River Falls 83, Superior 37

River Falls 67, Stout 30

Wrestling

River Falls 40, Stout 9

River Falls 31, St. Olaf 17

Men's Swimming

Stevens Point 66, River Falls 45

River Falls 57, St. Thomas 56

This Week in River Falls Sports

Men's Basketball

February 7-at Whitewater

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

February 8-at Platteville

meet at Carleton:

60-yard dash: Julie Morrison in 2nd place at 8.1

(Breaks old school record)

60-yard dash: Mary Kleinschmidt in 3rd place at 8.8

440: Julie Morrison in 1st with 69.4

Heidi Gerdon in 2nd place with 71.1

Falcon swimming coach Mike Davis has named sophomore Jeff Reeder as UW-RF swimmer of the week.

Wrestling records

Gee Pope 13-2-0

Harry Larson 9-4-1

Al Nauer 8-5-1

Steve Florer 5-3-1

Tom Pessig 5-3

Paul Cudd 4-1-1

WSUC STANDINGS

	W	L
Platteville (14-7)	9	2
Eau Claire (16-4)	8	2
Stout (12-7)	7	3
Oshkosh (11-7)	6	3
Whitewater (10-7)	5	4
LaCrosse (11-6)	5	5
Stevens Point (5-14)	3	7
Superior (7-12)	1	8
River Falls (3-17)	1	11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS SCORING

	G	Ave
Ray Papach, Superior	8	22.0
Ken Obermueller, Stout	9	20.2

FIELD GOAL AVERAGES

	G	Ave
Ken Obermueller, Stout	69	.616
Ed Uhlenhake, LaCrosse	56	.602

REBOUNDING

	G	Ave
Greg Holmon, Oshkosh	8	14.1
Ken Kaiser, Eau Claire	9	10.9

Flight Notes

Results of women's track team competition at USTFF

Tankers edge Tommies by 1

by Linda Eklund

With hopes of a .500 season still in mind, the UW-River Falls swimmers dropped one to Stevens Point on Saturday, 66-45, and beat St. Thomas on Tuesday, 57-56. The season record is now five and four.

Against St. Thomas, RF set 15 best season performances. In the 400-yard medley relay both teams turned in the same times, but the judges gave the win to St. Thomas. Bob Pelant, Bill Ernst, Mark Helling and Bob Shaver gave their best time of the season for RF, a 4:04.5.

Harriers open indoor season

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls track team continued to improve individual times in the USTFI open meet held Saturday, Feb. 1. No team scores were recorded, nor individual finishes, as the meet was an open one and all runners competed individually.

Dave Coggins ran the mile in 4:31, and coach Warren Kinzel noted this was an improvement over his time at this point last season. Coggins also participated in the two-mile run with a time of 9:57; Randy Backhaus ran the same event in 9:47.

Larry Thompson's mark of 12'6" was a one-foot improvement over last week's effort. In other field events, Gary Rayeske hurled the shot 53'2 1/2", a two-foot improvement over his 1974 season pace. Mike Youngren longjumped 19'3", and Larry Haukenes went 5'10" in the high jump. Steve Gilbert went 39'11" in the triple jump.

Ed Olson and Jeff Reeder gave their best season times in the 1000-yard freestyle. Olson, in three days, has dropped his time by 22 seconds. Olson swam a 11:50.2 and Reeder turned in a 12:50.8.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Jim Strom swam a 1:57.3, setting his best season time in both the St. Thomas and Macalester meet. His brother, Jeff Strom, also swam his best season time, 2:03.1.

Shaver, in the 50-yard freestyle, set his best season time, 24.5. He also did his best time

of the season in the 100-yard freestyle, stopping the clock at .53.0.

Helling and Frank Sershan, in the 200 yard individual medley, made their season best mark against St. Thomas. Helling swam a 2:16.5 and Sershan a 2:18.9.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Jeff Strom and Olson bettered their season times. Strom swam it in 5:44.9 and Olson glided in with a 5:47.3.

Barry Walz dove his best score in the St. Thomas meet, a 210.30 for six dives. Helling also bettered his time for the 100-yard butterfly with a .59.9.

Shaver, Brad Ribar, Sershan and Jim Strom swam the 400 free relay in 2:35.5, their best record for the season.

"It was a very exciting meet," commented coach Mike Davis. "The team got psyched up for the meet and that was what won it."

Against Stevens Point, Jeff Reeder was named swimmer of the week. Battling with the Pointers, four Falcon best performances were Jim Strom for the 200-yard freestyle, Shaver, Ribar, and both Strom's in the 400-yard free relay and Barry Walz in both categories of diving.

"We have a very tough meet ahead of us," Davis said, concerning the meet this Saturday against Hamline and St. Johns. "Hamline is beyond our reach but St. Johns may be within our grasp."

The tracksters will participate in a dual meet at Carleton this Saturday. It will be the first team meet of the season for the Falcons.

"Carleton is tough in the same events we are so it will be a tough meet and an interesting one," Kinzel analyzed.

Gustie burst tops pucksters

by Steve Schulte

To a hockey fan who didn't witness the Gustavus Adolphus 7-2 conquest of the River Falls icemen Tuesday night, it's overwhelming evidence that final scores are misleading.

Gustavus outshot the Falcons by a margin of 42-36, with the majority of the Gustie shots coming in the final 20 minutes of action.

The high-paced, aggressive weekend series with the Air Force Academy undoubtedly took its toll, but a more vital factor in the loss was the absence of defenseman Tom McNamara. This forced Falcon coach Don Joseph to juggle his lineup and go with only three defensemen, with several other players forced to play relatively unfamiliar positions.

While Joseph credited his team for good play, he also sang praises of the Falcons' Tuesday night opponent. "Gustavus deserves credit because they simply are a hell of a hockey team. They're a club with many very good players."

Gustavus wasted no time in finding the net, scoring at :59 into the first period on a 10-foot shot by a Mound, Minnesota sophomore Pete Carlson. He was set up by Pat West.

Carlson tallied again at 9:24, when he broke away on a two on one situation and slid it past Falcon netminder Dave Pilot's right side.

The second period was all River Falls, as the Falcons came out skating hard and kept the heat on until they struck home.

The goal was set up on a face-off to Gustie goalie Larry Moore's right. Center Tom



TERRY CHRISTENSEN

Crouch won the draw and pushed the disk to a waiting Terry Christensen who blasted a 10-foot bullet past Moore for the first Falcon mark.

Gary Hansen, last year's MIAC leading scorer, made a power play goal at 13:08 on a brilliant, unassisted effort. He took one blast at the net, captured the rebound off Pilot's pads, then deflected the puck home. Gustavus led 3-1 after two periods.



TOM McNAMARA

The second period was a frustrating one for the Falcons because they maintained intensive pressure on Moore throughout the 20 minutes.

"We did everything well in the second period except score many goals," Joseph remarked. "Moore kept them in the game until they got untracked. Then they would take a shot they didn't have to work for and score."

The back-breaker for the Falcons was a goal at 5:51 into the final period by freshman Duane Lee. Cory Huso dug the puck out from behind the net to set Lee up for his goal scoring shot.

After this score, the Falcons lost their momentum and the Gusties peppered Pilot with many shots and three more goals.

With 33 seconds remaining, the Falcons changed the scoreboard for pride's sake. Crouch let go with a 15-foot shot which rebounded out front to Christensen, who, in turn, pushed it past Moore.

Pilot stopped 35 shots while the Gustie's Larry Moore kicked away 34. Moore, who sported a 1.29 goals against average coming into Tuesday's

action, started only his fourth game of the season. Coach Don Roberts was resting regular stopper Dick Walters for the Gusties upcoming weekend series with the Air Force Academy, last weekend's Falcon foe.

Gustavus, termed by Joseph as "one of the best small-college teams in the country," now holds a 15-1 record.

The Air Force Academy visited River Falls for a weekend series January 31 and February 1 and bombed the Falcons 6-2 and 9-0, respectively.

Friday night, behind freshman Steve Asbell's two tallies, the Academy beat the Falcons 6-2. Air Force jumped off to a 4-0 lead before the Falcons could score once, and from that point, the Academy played consistent hockey to preserve the win.

Madison, Wisconsin sophomore Paul Stitch scored once for the Falcons in the second period and Jim Youngbauer accounted for the other Falcon tally.

Saturday evening, Chuck Delich and John Kroelling scored three times while Kevin Pederson added two more to lead Air Force to a 9-0 smashing of the Falcons.

The first period River Falls played a close game, holding the Blue men to just one tally. Air Force scored three more goals in the second, and in the third, filled the nets five more times.

Falcon puckstoppers Pilot and Alex Mostrous stopped 60 Air Force shots while St. Paul, Minnesota native Dave Spannbauer saved 26 for the academy.

Friday night and next Tuesday night River Falls challenges the St. Cloud Huskies. Friday night's contest is away, while the Falcons host Tuesday evening's game.

"They seem to feel they have the best team they ever had," Joseph revealed. "They play Air Force close one out of two nights. I look for two very close games with them with a goal or two deciding the difference," he predicted.

Comment on Sports

Linda Eklund

I'm sure many of you had to look twice at the column head to see if your eyes were playing tricks on you. But they are not, for a female is truly writing this sports column.

Being the first woman to write a column for the UW-River Falls paper, I will try to uphold the honor and write an intelligent piece of work.

I decided to give wrestlers the limelight because in my opinion, they are doing the best as a team in winter sports activity. In the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) UW-RF wrestlers are rated 11th in the nation.

This past weekend, the grapplers have zaded wins against Stout and St. Olaf. They have three dual meets and the conference meet at Stevens Point left before they advance to the NAIA competition in northern Iowa.



ACTION DURING THE MAT MEN'S VICTORY OVER ST. OLAF

The grapplers now hold a record of five and two for the season.

Weaknesses are not abundant on the wrestling team, but one factor does hold the team down: there is no wrestler for the Falcons in the 118 pound weight category. That means the other team starts out with a six-point advantage right away because of the Falcons having to forfeit the match.

With this disadvantage working against them, their record is not as good as last year. However, Falcon coach Byron James feels that "the team is more balanced this year than last year."

In the 126-weight category, John Miller, a freshman from New Richmond, holds an eight

Wolff Distributing

Industrial Park
HUDSON, WISC.

Distributors of:

Schlitz
Old Milwaukee
Schlitz Malt Liquor
Heineken
Lowenbrau

"To satisfy the taste of the beer connoisseur."

and eight record. Dan Stoflet, sophomore, 134 pounds, posts a three and four season tally. Both of these weight classes are a little weak and could use some age depth.

Gee Pope, senior, 142 pounds, was conference champion last year and fourth in the nationals. This year he has a 13-2 record, losing only to defending national champions.

At 150 pounds is Al Nauer, a junior from Red Wing. Injuries have kept this wrestling position open for many wrestlers. Nauer was second in conference two years ago, but was injured last year. This year, Nauer is making a slow comeback, with a season record of 8-5-1.

Tom Pessig, 158 pounds, has had trouble with a broken nose suffered in the Eau Claire match. However, this has not stopped his season progress. He holds a 5-3 record.

At 167 pounds is sophomore Jim Baron, a Montreal native. Baron has a record of 6-6-1.

Senior Harry Larsen holds a 9-4-1 record. Larsen was a runner-up in conference action a year ago.

Mike Helmbrecht, junior, 190 pounds, holds a 2-0 record for the season thus far. With the wrestlers switching weight classes from match to match, Helmbrecht hasn't had too many chances to wrestle. Helmbrecht has placed in conference for the past two years.

In the heavyweight division, three wrestlers share the work. River Falls native Paul Cudd, junior, is 4-1-1 for the year. Cudd was second in conference two years ago. Sophomore Bruce Tonsor also shares the heavyweight duties. He holds a 4-2 record, with his last wins coming from Stout and St. Olaf. Steve Florer, freshman, has 5-3-1 record for the year.

As far as conference tournaments go, everyone in the lineup should do well. There have been a lot of improvements over the season in all the weight classes and that should help River Falls get the edge.

"Everyone is capable to place in the top four and we have entries in nine of the ten weight divisions," coach James said.

As for predictions on my end, I would expect Pope to do well, with Cudd, Larsen, Helmbrecht and Nauer as favorites. But who knows, as time drifts away, so do some wrestlers.

+++

In his 15th year coaching wrestling at River Falls, James has compiled a record of 158-55-2, which is quite remarkable, I'd say. He has also gone to the interstate collegiate conference six times and had 15 national place winners. Also, he has had five wrestlers compete in the state tournament, with only two placing.

+++

One last comment: I'm still a Viking's fan.

 The American Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ad Council



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

For Delicious Pizza & Chicken
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver -- You Can Carry Out
or Dine In

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

Hunt Arena evolves into multi-purpose operation

by Steve Schulte

That big gray building near the UW-River Falls football field, whether you use it or not, claims about 15 of your dollars each year to pay for itself.

The \$990,000 building, the Walter H. Hunt Multi-Purpose Arena, is UW-RF's newest sports facility, and Arena Director Jim Schmidt last week explained that "multi-purpose" aspect.

"We are now trying to live up to the name of multi-purpose arena, something it really hasn't been in the past," Schmidt explained. "The first couple of years there are many problems in running an operation like this - for example training of personnel or just trying to make it a professional operation."

Schmidt explained some of the features planned to make the Arena a multi-purpose operation.

Indoor tennis planned

"We are looking into the possibility of having four indoor tennis courts," "and we are going to be able to allow the golf team to hit drives into nets here. As of now, we have two men's indoor track meets scheduled, and we tentatively have one women's meet planned."

Tentative plans for the construction of the ice arena began in 1968 following George Field's appointment as president of UW-RF.

"Many schools at that time had extra money and were con-

Cagers stymied in two losses

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls basketball squad was soundly defeated twice in games during last weekend. Losses to Stevens Point, and St. Mary's gave the Falcons sole possession of the WSUC cellar spot with a 3-17 seasonal record.

Monday evening, the Falcons jumped to early 11-0 and 28-14 leads early in the first half, but then fell apart in the second half to lose, 110-82.

"After building a big lead we experienced a letdown," coach Newman Benson explained. "The momentum swung and St. Mary's took it. We lost the lead mainly on the strength of St. Mary's fast break. We failed to contain their dribblers; they broke through our defense and scored easy lay-in baskets."

The Falcons were down by only one point at the onset of the second half, but St. Mary's running offense was too much for the Falcons' zone defense to contain. The Falcons fell to a 20-point deficit, 90-70, with seven minutes to play. Benson then emptied the bench, giving the reserves some varsity experience.

Etheridge led the Falcon offensive attack with 19 points. Hansen contributed 15 points, Ed Kaminske added 12 points, and Dave Eichhorn came off the bench to score 11 points for the Falcons.

Last Friday afternoon the Falcon squad fell to pieces and could do nothing right as the Stevens Point Pointers got their

structuring million dollar football stadiums," Field recalled last week. "I was of the opinion that that was not the most appropriate direction for campus expansion."

UW-Superior had constructed an arena at this time with the city's aid and it turned out to be a successful venture, according to Field.

Enhances campus

"We looked to find a program to enhance the campus, to add a dimension to its life," Field explained. "I thought, as did many others, that a winter activity such as skating would be excellent. Also, our location next to the Twin Cities is great for developing a hockey program, and it would aid our recruiting program."

On October 31, 1972 Chancellor Field appointed a student-faculty committee with the purpose of establishing policies and procedures for the multi-purpose arena.

Field asked Dr. William Romoser, a UW-RF professor of education, to act as chairman of the group and Romoser has retained this position since the committee was formed.

Previous to the arena's construction, it was thought that an agreement could be worked out between the university and the city, so the city could foot about 25% of the total cost. Dr. Romoser attended the series of meetings negotiating this.

"Late in the 60's a group of us met with the city council,"

Romoser said, "but the city started dragging their feet, and they became extremely reluctant to participate in this, to the extent that we never went back after several meetings. We just dropped it."

Input problem

Student input into the Arena Committee was identified by Romoser as being a major committee problem. Many students who belong to the committee also cause frustration by not taking their duties seriously enough, so they don't make an effort to show up at meetings.

"The committee meets at my call when Jim Schmidt has some policy he would like to see introduced or changed," Romoser pointed out. He added that these meetings are open to the public.

Romoser is satisfied with the arena's progress to date. "I feel the arena is fulfilling the need as a focal point for winter activities on our campus, but the cost of electricity, heat and all costs are now much higher than had been originally anticipated by engineer's estimates."

Rental price

Other "competitive" arenas don't have to deal with such a great debt because they were constructed before the inflation spiral, so UW-RF must keep its ice rental price competitive, Romoser noted, or it will lose its customers.

Among the groups of "outsiders" using the arena fairly regularly are the high schools

second conference win of the season in the 73-52 game.

"As far as fundamentals are concerned, it was the worst game of the year," Benson stated. "I would pin the loss on two things: turnovers and a lack of discipline in overcoming their defense."

The Falcons committed a total of 30 turnovers in the ball game, and were unable to work any sort of an offense against the Pointers zone offense. Benson felt they did not work at all towards attaining a good shot.

The Falcons fell behind early in the game and were down by

14 at the half, 25-22. They could get no closer than within 10 points in the second half.

Friday night the Falcons will face the Grimes twins, Larry and Gary, and Gerald Coleman, the key Warhawk players. "Whitewater has played up and down all season long. They've played good games--like their win against Eau Claire--but then turn around and fall to a weaker squad. I don't know what to expect," Benson summarized.

The Platteville Pioneers will be the Falcons' foes Saturday evening.

from River Falls and Red Wing, and various teams of all ages from Baldwin, Ellsworth and New Richmond.

Prime-time ice access at the arena sells for \$40 an hour, and non-prime time is purchased for \$30. Any UW-RF student group has priority in reserving ice time for events and may obtain a reduced rate of \$20 per hour.

The arena is being used about 63 hours per week, or an average of seven hours a day. Fifteen of these hours offer open skating for university students. Signs entitled "Arena Happenings" are posted in every dorm and in Karges Center and the Student Center. These signs indicate the hours available for student skating.



IF YOU HAVE VISITED HUNT ARENA AT ALL, you probably have noticed this odd-shaped machine resurfacing the ice. This chore is done several times daily. photo by Haugen

Grapplers dominate meets

by Dave Ralph

In the current NAIA national rankings, the UW-River Falls wrestlers have boosted their position to 11th.

"We're in good physical condition. The guys are beginning to take pride in themselves as a group and they're coming together as a team," commented Coach Byron James.

The wrestlers also raised their conference record to five wins and two losses after defeating UW-Stout 40-9 on Jan. 30 and beating St. Olaf 31-17 on Jan. 31.

The Falcons dominated the UW-Stout match as they won all the individual matches except the 118 lb. and 126 lb. matches.

Against St. Olaf, John Miller (126 lb.) defeated Bob Murtaugh 4-1; Dan Stofflet (134 lb.) lost to Pete Eggen 6-4; Gee Pope (142 lb.) pinned Rick Shimshack; Al Nauer (150 lb.) outscored Paul Eggen 16-5;

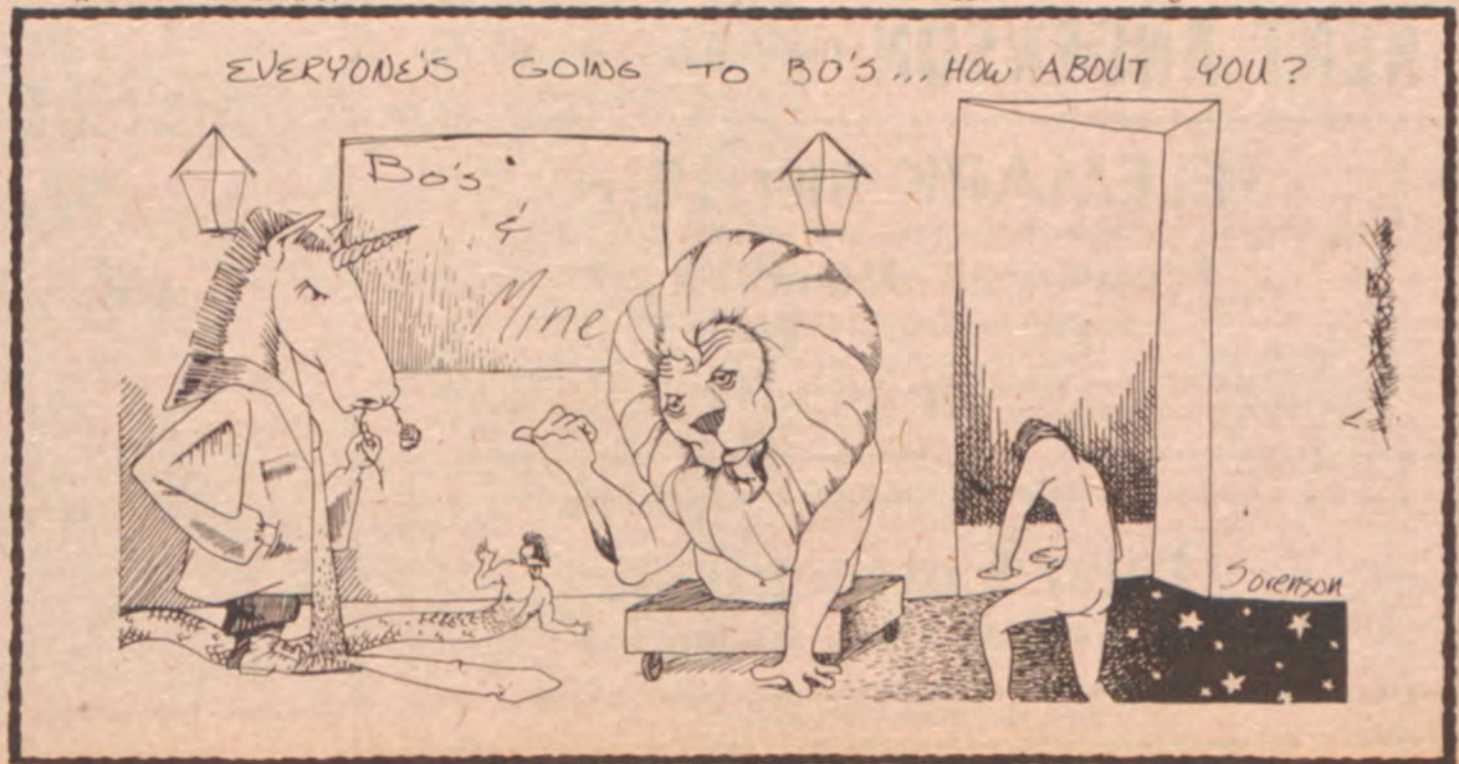
Dino Glasman (158 lb.) pinned John Miller; Jim Baron (167 lb.) beat Carl Bergstrom 9-3; Harry Larsen (177 lb.) pinned Pete Bouley; Mike Helmbrecht (190 lb.) defeated Bob Bunge 10-5 and heavyweight Bruce Tonsor won on a forfeit.

According to coach James, the upcoming match at UW-Superior on Feb. 8 should prove to be a fairly even match between the two teams.

The junior varsity Falcon wrestlers grabbed first at the Charger Invitational Wrestling Tournament held at the University of Wisconsin Center at Barron County held on Feb. 1.

The team scores reflect how close the tournament was as UW-RF defeated second place Marathon by only one-half point. The Falcons captured 117 points, followed by Marathon - 116.5, Barron County - 110 and Richland Center - 105.5.

Individual champions for the Falcons were 126 lb. Miller, 134 lb. Anderson, 150 lb. Steve Katner and 190 lb. Mark Sontag.



Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

for rent



Rooms for Rent: Kinnickinnic Manor. Carpeted, laundry, free game room, community kitchen. 900 S Orange Street. Call 5-9649 or 5-5063 after 6:00 p.m. Q-4

To Sublet: Two-bedroom apartment. All utilities included. Deposit required. Available March 1. \$175. 425-5129 after 3 p.m. R-4

Rooms for College Men: Cooking, telephone, TV hookups included. \$132 per quarter. Call 425-9682. C-24

for sale



For Sale: Mobile home. 1971 Marshfield 14 x 70. Set up in Cudd's Court. Two bedroom, fireplace, appliances, washer-dryer. Includes 10 x 14 utility building. 425-7391 after 3:00 Q-2

For Sale: One pair stereo speakers. Six months old. Excellent condition. Call 425-3521 to inquire. Ask for Dan. R-1

For Sale: 10 x 50 mobile home. Two additions, carpeted, air conditioning, Cudd's Court. \$3,300. Call 425-6228. R-1

Moving Sale: Pioneer SX 727 stereo receiver. Pioneer PL 41 manual turntable. Also misc. used furniture all at fair prices. Call 425-9911. R-1

For Sale: 72 Ford van 302 with three-speed. 37,000 miles, good tires, real good condition. \$2800 or best offer. Phone 425-6955. R-1

WANTED: One bedroom apt. or room in student house for woman art student. Starting as soon as possible for spring term. Call Marianne collect at (507) 645-9420. Q-2

Help Wanted: Bartender, male or female. Apply in person only. Snowcrest Ski Area. Somerset, WI 247-3852. Q-2

NEED MONEY? Application forms for financial aid and Basic Grants are now available in Room 224, Hathorn Hall. Priority deadline date March 1, 1975. Q-4

Term Papers. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. Q-1c

TF's GRADS PROF'S EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Q-2

Income Tax Preparation: For complete and accurate returns, contact Steven Wayne. 425-2607. P-8

wanted



Wanted: One or two girls to live in private home. Child care - rent exchange arrangement. Could begin anytime from present to the beginning of spring quarter. Call 425-5619. 4 p.m. or later for more information. R-1

anncts



Attention Archers: There will be an archery club meeting at 7 p.m., Feb. 11, Room 125. Bring your bows. R-1

Come visit: the Animal Center - 9 miles east of River Falls on Hwy. 29. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies for adoption. Call 425-7874. E-26

HEALTH INSURANCE

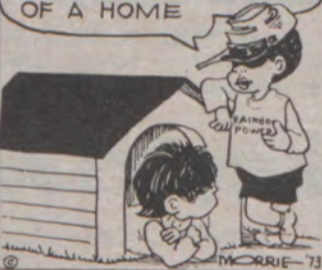
If you are in need of Health Insurance, the Student Senate is offering outstanding coverage at competitive rates.

For more information stop at the Student Senate Office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Coverage extends from March 1, 1975 to Aug. 31, 1975



So says the VA...
WEE PALS by Morrie Turner
THE VA WILL GUARANTEE A QUALIFIED VETERAN'S LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE OF A HOME



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

lost



Reward: \$50 reward for information that leads to the return of the Free Spirit Bronze Plaque missing from hallway between Karges Gym and Student Center. No questions asked. Contact Dr. Wilbur Sperring or O.E. Born. P-3



Where Does It Hurt?

February 12th - 8 p.m. - Ballroom - 75c

Wednesday Night Special at SNOWCREST

\$3.00 - Rental & \$3.00 Lift Ticket - BUS: 75c - Sign up in Student Activities Office by Wednesday Noon



Sweetheart Special

At The Chanhassen - "Brigadoon" on February 13th

\$10.00 per ticket (includes bus) Tickets available in the Student Activities Office - Bus leaves 5 p.m.

KENT ANDERSON

appearing in the Rathskellar - February 18th
8 p.m. Admission 50c

TELEMARK SKI TRIP

Transportation by Raleigh Bus Lines

February 28 - March 1 & 2

Perfect ending for Finals!!

Weekend Package: \$36.00 (plus transportation) - includes 2 nights and 1 day lodging - 2 breakfasts and 1 dinner - 2 days skiing - Ice skating - Cross Country Skiing - \$4.00 deposit -- Sign up in the Student Activities Office by Noon - February 7

By Popular Demand the HUB Cotteehouse Committee sponsors another

Open Coffeehouse

February 11th at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested sign-up in the Student Activities Office by Friday Noon - February 7th.

Black Culture Week

February 10 thru 15

MONDAY - Skating Party at Spielhaus - 7:30 p.m. - \$1.00 admission

TUESDAY - Films: "Buck & The Preacher" and "Watermelon Man" - 7 p.m. - Ballroom - FREE

WEDNESDAY - Rap Sessions - Student Center

THURSDAY - Talent Show - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY - Fashion Show - Noon - Student Center
Jam Session - 8 p.m. - Student Center

SATURDAY - "Reflections of Time" - Dance - Ballroom 8 p.m.