



# the student VOICE

Volume 57 Number 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday, February 8, 1973

## WRFW system expanded to AM

## Parking lot still planned

The WRFW dorm AM broadcasting system is nearing completion. Unlike last year's proposal to operate the AM system in only a few dorms, the system will soon be in operation in all dorms on campus.

The recent approval by Student Senate for additional funds for the AM telephone line has added momentum to the project and enabled the station to complete the system in all dorms.

WRFW staff members under the direction of Chief Engineer Al Murray are wiring each dorm. The operation of the AM system will consist of feeding an audio-signal from a studio to a number of small AM transmitters located in the dorms. These transmitters will then feed the AM signal into the cold water pipes which serve as an antenna. Any AM radio located in the dorm can pick up the broadcasts at 750 kilocycles. Signals of the AM broadcast should not be received more than a few feet beyond the dormitory walls.

Last spring the dorm-limited AM broadcasting system was in operation in the Rodli complex of dorms but was plagued by unforeseen reception difficulties.

## New deal in dorms

by Bill Corum

Beginning with the fall quarter of '73, juniors and seniors will be able to obtain quarterly housing contracts. The new plan will enable students to move out at the end of one quarter and still get their \$75 deposit back.

Dennis Freeburn, director of housing, explained that this new contract is meant to be "an advantage to the upperclassman." It is to aid the student who desires to live off campus but was unable to find housing for the Fall quarter. The student can now live in the dorm while searching for off campus housing, and move the next quarter without losing \$75.

This system is not unique of River Falls, however. The housing department here picked the idea up and has had it under consideration for about the last year. The 1973-74 school year will be the experimental period for the new system.

Special housing contracts can be obtained from the housing director or hall directors.

Radios plugged into AC outlets were picking up a hum while transistor radios were getting good reception. The hum apparently was caused when the AC wiring was used as the radiating antenna for the AM system.

This reception problem has been solved by using a different wiring technique.

WRFW will first "simulcast" programming on AM and FM with separate AM programming from 7 to 10 p.m. When the AM system goes into full operation this spring, WRFW will develop separate programming for AM.

The system will have its "grand opening" early in Spring Quarter by broadcasting special programming featuring contests and prizes. This special broadcast day has not been set and will be announced later.

With the development of the AM system and eventually separate programming, WRFW needs additional staff members. Announcers, newsmen, and other personnel will be needed.

Lorin Robinsin, station manager, said the limited AM system is being installed to better serve the on-campus students. He said all students do not have access to FM radios and because the FM broadcasting has a wider responsibility to include the community, there cannot be enough student-oriented programming on WRFW-FM.

WRFW-AM will be heard at 750 on the AM dial.

The future of the grassy strip of land behind Hathorn, slated to become a parking lot, was discussed at a meeting of the Campus Planning Committee on Tuesday. Jack Agnew, director of general services, was on hand with maps outlining the proposed lot, situated on a floodplain along South Fork.

After discussion of possible roads leading to the lot, and the degree of congestion caused by the present roads, talk centered around the actual necessity of a new lot.

Senator Randy Nilsestuen said he "doesn't see a pressing need for it. Parking lots are ugly," he said, and the area under discussion is beautiful now. He personally had not encountered any difficulty finding parking space, and had not heard a great number of complaints from other students.

Agnew replied that "about once a week a commuter would squawk

because the lot for which he bought a sticker, was full, and he had to park on the street." The Hathorn lot, he said, is the alternative to the \$360,000 lot, which was scrapped.

Agnew felt more parking spaces were needed somewhere as all the lots are presently 135 per cent full, and over 300 commuters who applied, were denied stickers due to lack of spaces. He added that the homeowners are not too happy with students parking on the side streets, and believes the city may put in time restrictions, or even parking meters.

Nilsestuen said he thought it "doesn't seem like a terrible burden for the city to bear," and Agnew agreed, "River Falls would be another Beldenville if it weren't for the University, but townspeople don't like to admit it."

Among other areas considered for parking was the corner of Sixth street and Cascade, after

the last houses are moved out, and the basements filled in. That would be only a temporary lot, because the physical science building is to go there. A suggestion was made to use the parking lot at Ramer Field, and run buses in. The Ramer Field lot is the same distance from the center of campus as is Lot O, east of Crabtree Hall.

The Hathorn lot, if established, would be gravelled, rather than blacktopped. Agnew, not a member of the committee, said he would like to see the area which is presently swamp, either developed for parking, or seeded over. That is where the soil from the Hathorn additions was dumped, as well as the excavation from Ag. Science building. The other areas, he said, are "grassed in very nicely, and we should leave them that way."

The discussion was tabled for a later meeting, pending further investigation into the student attitude towards the lot.

## Senate listens to Kuether

By Tom Kohls

"Students should have some input concerning the student segregated fees. . . but I'm a little bit reluctant to give the students complete control over these fees. Continuity in these matters is important. . . personally I feel it is too dramatic a change," this is the answer Ted Kuether, assistant to the chancellor for business affairs, gave concerning the role of students in the area of student segregated fees.

Kuether appeared before the Student Senate in its meeting last night. The chancellor's assistant talked about the cost to the students as applied to the Governor's proposed budget and about the student segregated fees.

Because of the merger, Kuether explained, the fees will probably go up. "Chapter 37 schools (schools in the old W.S.U. system) used to be the greatest bargain in higher education. . . now they are not as great a bargain as 20 years ago," Kuether stated.

Kuether said there are plans for a tri-level fee structure in which there would be one fee for Freshmen and Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors would have to pay a larger fee, and Graduates would pay the third and highest level. "We've been opposed to it," Kuether said.

The assistant to the chancellor said he couldn't comment on a question asked by Senator Randy

Nilsestuen concerning the use of the student center by faculty. "Faculty use the center. . . but don't support it, Nilsestuen said. The Senator went on to say that as long as everyone is charged extra for the center why not charge the faculty.

RA's AND TENURE

Senator Sally Repa drafted a resolution that asked the housing department to change its policy in the employment and retention of Resident Assistants. Repa stated they should be reinterviewed by the boards that interview the new applicants. She said that the dorms may be missing some better people by this policy. The resolution was accepted with one abstention.

## Loan now based on need

The Financial Aids Office has received information and procedural guidelines from the U.S. Office of Education and Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation pertaining to changes to the Guaranteed Student Bank Loan program. The changes were directed by the federal Education Amendments Act of 1972 and go into effect on March 1, 1973.

In the past, it was the general practice with most banks to approve these loans for students regardless of income and without a financial need analysis. Effective with loans granted after March 1 and if the student desires federal interest benefits on the loan, the new federal regulations require the University Financial Aids Office to make a

determination of financial need and to recommend a loan amount. To do the need analysis, the Financial Aids Office requires a Parent's Confidential Statement or equivalent forms. If the student does not desire the federal interest subsidy or does not desire to furnish family financial data, the loan may still be made at the discretion of the lender.

There are some banks which have already switched to the new procedures on the assumption that loan applications will require until March 1 for final processing and approval. The Financial Aids Office has prepared an instructional sheet for students who desire further information relative to this loan program.



Doug Zellmer (right) was accepted Tuesday night as the new editor of the Voice for next year. His term will start spring quarter. With him is Tom Kohls his Managing Editor and the only person who challenged him for the job.

# editorial

by Karla Bacon

The legality and power a university wields often comes under not only question but often times fire. For the most part it is assumed that the decisions that are made within the university are so authorized and the power behind them is legal. Students at UW-Oshkosh have decided to test the University's judicial powers.

A group of UW-O students are filing a class action suit against the Oshkosh City Council, the Board of Regents, and the University of Wisconsin concerning the legality of campus parking fines. The grounds for the suit are based on the fact that only the judicial branch of the government may assess fines and that the University of Oshkosh has not been granted these powers. Accordingly this would make the collection of fines by the state unconstitutional.

An investigation of the collection of fines on Wisconsin Universities has been undertaken by an Oshkosh student association and its findings are that it is illegal and that the power the universities claim to possess is not valid under an administrative branch of the government.

Another aspect being questioned is the right of the University to withhold grades and diplomas because of non-payment. Looking at our own Campus Parking Information and Regulations for UW-RF section four states that a "hold" will be placed on a student's records if penalties are not paid. So if a possible employer were seeking a student's records for evaluation he would be denied the right.

Perhaps the students of the UW campuses have taken for granted the power of the administrations and the legality of their maneuvers. But only a court will be able to decide if the "power of the present administrations will be the power of the future."

## End to pollution begins with us

By Steve Joyce

There is a new and different kind of rebellion in America today. A long over due revolt against pollution and the despoilment of our environment.

Unfortunately most students have decided to indict U.S. industry. Granted the idea is justified to an extent. Industry is most certainly guilty of an assault on the environment, and is responsible for the consequences.

What we as responsible students must bear in mind is that it is impossible to separate industry from the society to which it belongs - the society it serves and reflects. The environmental crisis is not isolated, it is rather a total crisis, encompassing all of mankind. The result of universal neglect and unanimous irresponsibility.

A prolonged and devastating mass assault on the environment, made by millions of American citizens and consumers, in ignorance or blithe disregard of the consequences. Industry must not be allowed to shoulder the responsibility alone, for industry alone is not the problem.

We are no longer ignorant, and we are no longer quite so blithe. But the assault continues! Not as many students think, in spite of us, but rather because of us!! Because of the insistent, unrelenting pressure of consumer needs, wants and desires we continue to foster. Ultimately this is the problem.

At this point, with regard to industry's responsibility we should be clearer. Industry cannot dictate change! It can control its own actions and reform its habits. Indeed it should be forced to. But be assured, it will not refuse to meet the needs, nor ignore the wants, desires, or demands of our society, for these are its life-blood.

Persecuting industry alone will not advance the cause of a better environment. The sacrifice of a scapegoat solves nothing. Rather you must work to reform

the habits, attitudes and actions of the 200 million people in this country. To understand the scope of this task, you must first undertake to change your own attitude, to reform yourself. Only then, after the blood is forever washed from your hands can you rightfully attack either industry or the ignorant millions that still inhabit this land. For God sake don't wait another day!!!!

## Grads void constitution

To the Editor:

This will advise you and all persons who read this article that the so-called "New Constitution" of the Graduate Student Association is hereby declared invalid by virtue of Article VII of the Graduate Student Association Constitution was revised Oct. 1970, and in violation of Robert's Rules of Order, Article VI, paragraph 39. The President of the G.S.A. hereby declares Null and Void any and all action on the Constitution under the authority

## bob sledd



The entire Los Angeles basin was blacked-out yesterday, due to an intense smog. The region was declared a disaster area by the Environmental Protection Agency and President Nixon.

Visibility in this west coast city reached a maximum of three feet even when automobile headlights were on. Traffic lights couldn't be seen, contributing to the rash of accidents. Stores closed, because customers were walking right by them. And perhaps worst of all, Mayor Sam Yorty was stranded just outside the smog area -- he had flown to L.A. after returning from a "critical study" of the Acapulco Public Housing System.

The cause of the black-out was smog -- electrical power and lights remained steady, but insufficient to penetrate the sooty air. Air in most places was so thick, dense and dark, it made London's famous fogs look like a clear day.

Officials attribute the smog to the normal Monday and Tuesday commuter traffic. The smoke

that broke the air's clarity rose from a small barbeque given by Fletcher Mobile and his wife for three friends. Instead of walking, all three friends drove.

Federal relief funds are now on the way to Los Angeles. Seventeen giant fans should arrive tomorrow from Chicago. Ten thousand watt searchlights were placed at key downtown intersections. However, soot already has darkened them. A local producer of biodegradeable detergent donated tons of the powder so residents can clean their homes and yards.

While Los Angeles residents work to clean their city, the Federal government is also moving into action.

President Nixon called the calamity a "small spot for man, a giant black mark for Los Angeles." He then requested four billion dollars from Congress, for more superhighways, so "residents could get out of town before the onset of the next smog blackout."

## Icy walks strike

To the Editor:

I am in total agreement with the letter Kurt W. Klitzhe wrote in regard to conditions of the walks on campus.

If the maintenance department of this University cannot sand after they plow - Please don't plow! The plow leaves about 1/2 inch to 1 inch of snow that sometimes

covers ice. This situation is much more dangerous to the pedestrian because non-sanded walks are more dangerous if plowed than if left untouched.

I fell Monday, Jan. 22 enroute from South Hall to North Hall, midway between South Hall and Cascade. Would the student who was so concerned please contact me. I would like to thank him. I was taken later that day to St. Croix Falls Hospital where I was treated for an acute cerebral concussion, neck and back injuries and hospitalized for some time.

I was lucky. I am middle aged and wonder how in the world the future senior citizen students will make it thru next winter quarter unless this condition is alleviated.

Sincerely,  
Marjorie Ellefsen

## the student voice

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EDITORIAL FORUM

# Ames is valuable teacher ed

by Sigurd Hanson

"Ames Laboratory School is more than just another good school," said Dr. Ralph Fessler, chairman of the Department of Curriculum Instruction at the UW-River Falls. With many lab type schools closing their doors, Ames Lab appears in good health.

In 1971 UW-River Falls was one of four institutions in the nation to receive an award for Distinguished Achievement from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The award was in recognition of its Model Program for the preparation of elementary teachers.

"I think that lab schools have closed because they have not fulfilled their proper role," said Fessler. "There wasn't much difference between certain lab schools and public schools." The initiation of the River Falls Model Program in September,

1970 became an important factor for the status of Ames Laboratory School. The Model Program emphasized active student involvement in pre-student teaching experiences. "Ames Lab is to teacher education as a chemistry lab is to a chemistry class. The interlocking of the teacher education and laboratory school curriculum is one of the unique features of the program. You can't tell the student how to teach, you have to give them experience," said Fessler.

Approximately fifty students participate in the Model Program each year. The university students are elementary education majors. The varied tasks of the Model Program include activities designed for large and small group instruction, professor-student conferences, individual and small group projects, and micro-teaching experiences. Each student proceeds through these tasks at his own pace.

There are 200 children at Ames Lab. The children range in age from pre-school thru sixth grade. Admission to Ames Lab is on the first come - first served basis. Parents pay a fee of \$20 per year to buy instructional material. Staff from the University play an important role in the close connection between the lab school and the university. Many of the teachers at Ames Lab are also teachers at the University.

Ames Laboratory School makes possible for the University student a valuable contact with elementary school children. Cooperation between the faculties and students at Ames Lab and the University has been a positive factor in giving Ames Laboratory School the role it has attained in the University community.

## Stanley Kauffmann

# Critic to talk on US scene

Author, playwright, and critic Stanley Kauffmann will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. He will discuss the standards, shortcomings, and achievements of American culture.

Film critic of *The New Republic*, he is the author of "A World on Film," which Robert Steele, film professor at Boston University, has called "our best book of film criticism," and "Figures of Light: Film Criticism and Comment," an extension of his earlier book. For four years he wrote and conducted the educational TV film series, "The Art of Film" which won a New York "Emmy" Award in 1965. He also conducted the nationally broadcast educational TV program "Critique," which dealt with all the arts.

Associate Literary Editor of *The New Republic*, he is the author of seven novels, published here and in Great Britain. A number of them have been translated into several languages, and his novel "The Philanderer" was reprinted by Penguin Books. He himself was an editor for Bantam Books, editor-in-chief for Ballantine Books and an editor for Alfred A. Knopf. Scheduled for future publication is his volume "ON BOOKS." His literary articles have appeared in *Atlantic*,

Harper's, Hudson Review, New York Review and other leading periodicals.

Former drama critic of *The New York Times* and for New York's educational Channel 13, he is himself the author of numerous published plays. For ten years

he served as actor and stage manager for the Washington Square Players and he has also directed for the Equity Library Theatre and summer theatres.

Kauffmann's presentation will be free, sponsored by the Lectures Committee.

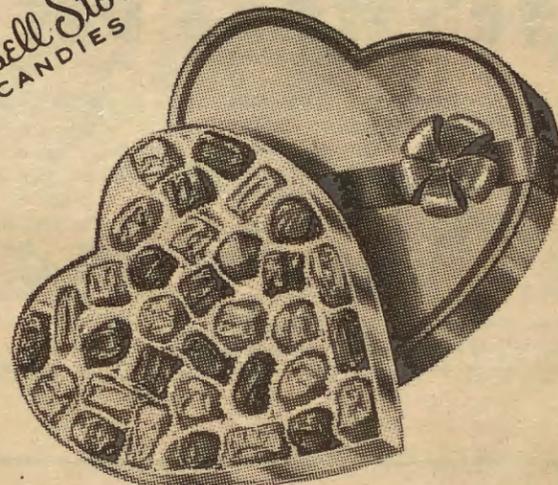
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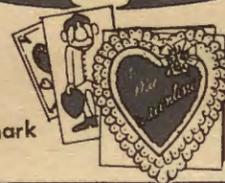


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# Biome Biology offered

A new biology course will be offered Spring Quarter entitled Biome Biology. The course is designed to acquaint students with the classification components and dynamics of the various biomes of North America. Along with this, a field trip will make it possible to conduct study projects in several unique ecological areas of North America. This will enable students to obtain first hand information on: a. Terrain, b. Climate, c. Animal and Plant Associations, d. Techniques involved in collecting, identifying and preserving various types of

specimens and conducting ecological field studies, e. Procedure of preparing report of the study project.

A field trip to various biomes will be conducted from 14 April-29 April. (Spring vacation) This will include studies of the southern deciduous forest (Great Smokies National Park), Okefenokee Swamp, Everglades, Coastal Marine, and Southern Coniferous Forest biomes. Students will work in small study groups on special interest topics during the day. During the evening, the

study groups will meet for a review of the day's activities.

An informational meeting for persons interested in the course will be held 14 Wednesday at 7:00 in Ag. Science 420. Discussion of course activities, expense and determination of areas, of special interest. Individuals who cannot attend the meeting should contact Dr. Steve Goddard or Dr. James Richardson of the Biology Department because course enrollment is limited.

## Art, craft shop owner to speak on Dialog

Dorothy Toll, proprietress of the River Falls art shop Cat's Cradle, will be tonight's (Thursday) guest on Dialog on WRFW 88.7 FM at 9:30.

Miss Toll will discuss with Dialog's host, John Palmer, the beginnings of her business, artists and art pieces on sale in her shop.

Dialog, a locally produced public affairs program, is heard each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on WRFW, 88.7 FM, the public radio service of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

## Valentine's Day recital set

Two UW-River Falls music education majors, Lindsey Stout and Nancy Neubauer, will present a joint recital on Wednesday, February 14th at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium on UW-RF campus.

Miss Stout is a senior from Hudson, and plays French horn. She studies with Conrad De Jong, associate professor of music, and

is a member of the University Stage Band, and Brass Ensemble. She will perform the Beethoven Horn Sonata, Op. 17, Elegie for Horn and Piano by Francis Poulenc, and Bernhard Helden's Sonata for Horn. Her accompanist is Diane Kaufman, a senior elementary music education major from Fairchild who studies with Miss Lillian Tan, and will graduate at the end of this quarter.

Miss Neubauer is a sophomore from Waukesha; she plays oboe. She studies with Dr. Donald Nitz, professor of music, and is a member of the University Chamber Singers, Woodwind Quintet, New Music Ensemble, Chamber Band, Symphonic Band, and the St. Croix orchestra. She will perform Eugene Bozza's Conte Pastoral, Sonata in F-major by Mozart, and Robert Schumann's Romance #3.

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# The Marines Are Looking For A Few Good Men To Lead

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus to give information concerning the various officer programs available

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## Student Center Lounge Area

On

### February 13 - 16

They'll be available from 9:30 - 3:30

## Summer session to open June 11

Think Summer Session at River Falls! The session, from June 11-Aug. 3, provides for regular courses of study, a beginning program for high school students who seek advanced college work, special tours and workshops.

Advance registration for the summer session will be from May 1 to May 25 in the Registrar's Office. Regular registration will be on June 11 in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Fees must be paid by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 11 to avoid the \$10 late fee charge.

Note that student fees for the Summer Session do not include provisions for medical services. The University nurse, whose office is in the River Falls Medical Clinic, is available for consultation and referral. Students who are enrolled in the Student Health Insurance Plan, sponsored by the Student Senate on a yearly basis, have coverage from September 1, 1972, through September 1, 1973. Student group health insurance is available for the Summer Session period at reasonable rates. Other student services, such as student center activities, placement, counseling and testing are available with no charge as in the regular academic year.

Take the chance to advertise River Falls to younger siblings or friends at home, for River Falls has a complete program for the entering freshman this summer, a program which enables the entering freshman to earn as many as 12 credits, thereby reducing the time it will take for him to earn his degree.

In addition, a high school student who has completed the junior year may enroll in the Summer Session college courses for credit if he ranks in the upper 25 per cent of his class and is recommended for admission by his high school principal.

## Tuition "buys" detailed

The best bargain in 1973 summer session fees at UW-River Falls will come for resident students carrying a full load.

The resident undergraduate student taking eight credits will find he's paying \$8.00 less than last year in fees and the student taking nine credits will pay \$17.50 less than last year. On the other hand, students taking fewer credits will pay from \$1.50 to \$11 more in fees, depending on their load.

The differences result from a fee structure established by the Board of Regents that shifts from a strict per credit charge to a more traditional "bracketing" of tuition charges.

The same pattern is seen in charges to Wisconsin graduate students who will pay less than last year if they carry a full load.

The non-resident student, however, whether a graduate or undergraduate student, will pay more than last year regardless of the number of credits he carries. "Best buys," though, are nine credits for non-resident undergraduates and eight credits for non-resident graduates.

A complete fee schedule follows:

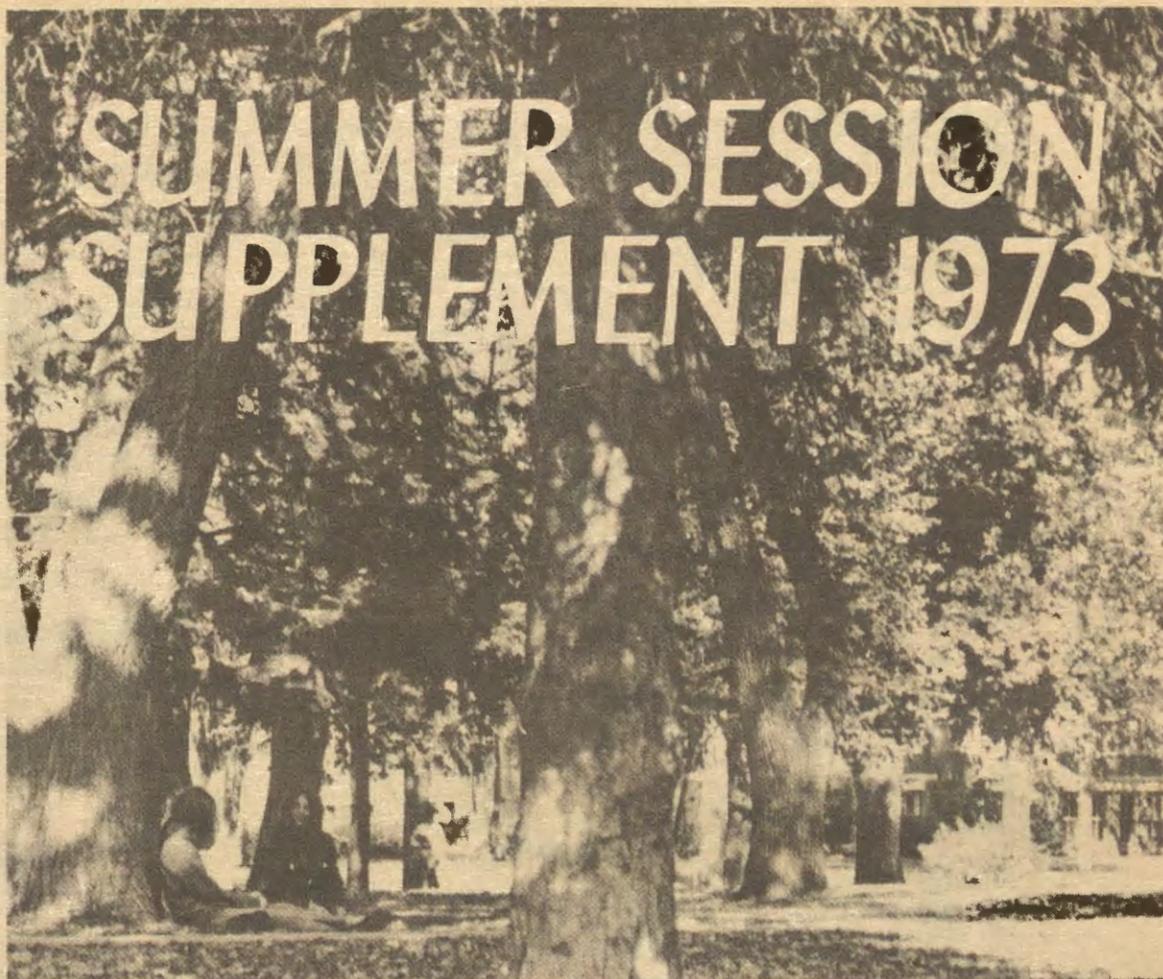
Undergraduate Students			Graduate Students	
Resident	Non-Resident	Quarter Hours	Resident	Non-Resident
15.17	33.82	1	21.83	48.50
30.33	67.66	2	43.66	97.00
45.49	101.49	3	65.49	145.49
60.66	135.32	4	87.32	193.99
75.82	169.15	5	109.15	242.49
90.98	202.98	6	112.98	246.32
94.81	206.81	7	116.81	250.15
98.64	210.64	8	120.64	253.98
102.47	214.47	9	160.47	347.14
130.97	278.30	Over 9	164.30	350.97

The above charges include the required 4% State of Wisconsin Sales Tax on University Service and Textbook rental fees.

## UW-RF to host third writers' conference

River Falls will again host the Upper Midwest Writers Conference, sponsored jointly by the St. Croix Valley Writers' Club and the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The conference on "Getting Started" is your opportunity to meet and hear nationally known writers and marketing specialists who can assist the beginning or advanced writer. The two day conference, June 8-10, will be headlined by Marilyn Durham who has recently published a first novel; **The Man Who Liked to Cat Dance** has also been purchased by the movie industry is now in production.

In addition, the conference provides sectional leaders for writers whose interests are specialized. The sectional staff will include Don Piccard, a photo journalist; Cedric Vig, a nature writer whose "Wood Smoke" column is well known in Wisconsin; Judy Delton, who will lead a discussion on getting launched in writing; Ron Klug, a children's author from the Augsburg Publishing Company; and Catherine Brandt, who will discuss religious writing and marketing.



## Off-campus study to go 'far afield' '73

Pigeon Lake, Cape Kennedy, Williamsburg, and Israel: an unlikely combination of places. These are, however, the locale for four off-campus field trips for Summer Session registrants.

The Department of Biology, in conjunction with the other campuses in the University of Wisconsin system, is offering three courses to be taken at the Pigeon Lake Field Station, a kind of live-in-lab, from June 18 to July 27. Entomology (a survey of the class Insecta), Limnology (a study of the physical and chemical properties of fresh water lakes and streams), and Non-vascular Plants all carry three credits and serve to acquaint students with organisms in their natural environment. The courses involve an abundance of laboratory experiences and a field trip to Lake Superior; in addition to providing a living laboratory, the Pigeon Lake Field Station has facilities for recreation such as swimming, sailing, and canoeing.

The Departments of Mathematics and Physics, the College of Education, and the Extension Division are co-operating in offering, again this summer, an aerospace workshop under the direction of Dr. Larry Hapke from July 16-August 3. The workshop registrants, the number of which shall not exceed 40, will be instructed by members of NASA on the River Falls campus for four days in the latest aviation and space developments. Topics include the implications of aerospace technology, the materials for aerospace education programs, the structure and operation of aircraft, and air defense.

In addition, field trips are planned to Bellanca Aircraft at Osceola and to Cape Kennedy where students will receive an "inside" tour of, simulators, control room, assembly building, and original block house. The Cape Kennedy trip is scheduled to coincide with the launching of the sky lab. In addition to the regular extension fees, this course costs \$25.

Dr. Cederburg will direct a Bicentennial Colonial and Revolutionary Tour from May 26-June 9. These dates were selected to enable students to join the tour and return to campus in time to enroll in the regular Summer Session. According to Cederburg, the tour is being held now to avoid "the influx of tourists" which would make an "in-depth study of the colonial period, environment and society" too difficult. The course, numbered History 350, is designed as an introduction to the regularly offered colonial history sequence and will include stop-overs in Williamsburg, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Plymouth, Boston, and the original Salem Village. The cost of the tour, which includes air fare, bus transportation, river boat excursions, fees, and overnight accommodations is \$329.

The Middle East provides the setting for two other off-campus summer programs: the Kibbutz Program and an archeological dig in Israel.

The Kibbutz Program acquaints students with life in a cooperative agricultural settlement in Israel. The kibbutz itself is studied as a system of action and meaning, and as an historical and political phenomenon; it serves as a field laboratory in which a student learns about a new culture through interdisciplinary methods and theories.

The cost for the nine quarter credit program is \$875 and includes all air fares, tuition, hotels and tours to such places as Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Jericho, Upper Galilee, and Jordan. For further information, contact Dr. Stephen Feinstein, Department of History.

Dr. Feinstein is also directing the second Israel program, an archeological dig at Tel Beersheva which involves courses in Biblical Archeology at Tel Aviv University; three weeks participation in the archeological expedition at Tel Beersheva with lectures on theory and methods of excavation; a ten-day tour of the country with a side trip to archeological sites in Jordan; and a two-week free period. This program runs from June 7 - August 15, can earn a student 9 credits, and also costs \$875.



## City and campus activities planned

Explorations of the Twin Cities and nearly constant on-campus activities mark the Summer Session recreation program, according to program director Gail Cyminski.

Highlighting the urban activities are trips to the University of Minnesota Showboat, the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre and adjacent galleries, a Twins baseball game and "thirst stop" tour of Hamms Brewery, the Como Park Zoo, and the Minneapolis Aquatennial festivities.

The campus itself will provide bingo nights, kiddie movies, frosty flicks, picnics, camp-outs, and watermelon feeds to relax the weary student.

In addition, the program director hopes to bring a polka band, a dixieland band, "Your Father's Moustache," the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, and the University of Minnesota Theatre to the campus.

For most of these recreational activities there is no, or only a minimal, cost.

Course No. Sec.	Title	Cr.	Time	Day	Instructor	Rm-Bldg.
<b>COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE</b>						
<b>Agricultural Economics</b>						
250	1 World Food and Population	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Elefson	AS 109
290	1 Cooperatives	2	7:30-8:20	TWTh	Elefson	AS 109
365	1 Agricultural Finance	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Elefson	AS 109
440	1 Agricultural Policy	3	1:30-2:20	TWThF	Elefson	AS 109
490	1 Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Rohde	AS 200
<b>Agricultural Education</b>						
485	1 Special Prob. in Agric. Ed.	2-3	Arrange		Thompson	AS 100
490	1 Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Matteson	AS 101
<b>Agricultural Engineering</b>						
121	1 Engineering Drawing	2	12:30-2:20	MTWThF	Staff	SH 3
321	1 Small Utility Engines Wksp	3	10:00-12:00	Lec	Bohn	AS 126
521			1:00-4:00	Lab	July 16-24	
470	1 Agric. Products Processing	3	9:30-10:20	MTWThF	Staff	SH 4
670			2:00-5:00	Th		
480	1 Spec. Prob. in Agric. Eng. & Industrial Ed.	2-3	Arrange		Bohn	AS 121B
490	1 Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Bohn	AS 121B
<b>Animal and Food Science</b>						
111	1 Introduction to Animal Sci.	4	8:30-9:20 1:30-3:20	TWThF TTh	Henderson	AS 111
271	1 Horse Management & Training	2	7:00-5:00	MTWThF	Staff	
272	1 Riding School Operation & Mgmt	2	7:00-7:15	MTWThF	Staff	
273	1 Farrier Training	3	7:00-5:00	MTWThFS	Staff	
274	1 Horsemanship	2	7:00-7:15p.m.			
372	1 Adv. Rid. Sch. Op. & Mgmt.	2	7:00-7:15p.m.		Staff	
373	1 Adv. Farrier Training	2	7:00-8:00p.m.			
411	1 Livestock & Meat Evaluation	2	10:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:00			
611			June 26-30	MTWThF	Henderson	AS 111
476	1 Physiology of Reproduction	4	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Gray	AS 211
			1:30-4:20	T		
480	1 Special Problems	2-3	Arrange		Henderson	AS 206
490	1 Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Johnston	AS 205
<b>Plant &amp; Earth Science</b>						
<b>PLANT SCIENCE</b>						
476	1 Pesticides	3	10:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:00	MTWThF	Greub	AS 228
490	1 Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Staff	AS 107
<b>RESOURCE MANAGEMENT</b>						
325	1 Conservation of Nat. Resour.	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Udpike	AS 325
490	1 Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Staff	
<b>SOIL SCIENCE</b>						
490	1 Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Staff	AS 107
<b>GEOLOGY</b>						
101	1 Intro. Geology	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Udpike	AS 325
102	1 Intro. Geology Lab	2	1:30-3:20	MWF	Udpike	AS 325
<b>COLLEGE OF ARTS &amp; SCIENCE</b>						
<b>Art</b>						
100-144	1 Intro. to Art Wksp	3	9:30-12:00	MWF	Cox	SH 221
			July 9-Aug. 3			
205	1 Painting & Printmaking Wksp	3	9:30-12:00	MTWThF	Clark	SH 112
309-509	1 Art & Arch. of Upper Midwest	4	June 11-22	MTWThF	Stockton/Cox	
340	1 Clay Workshop (Raku)	3	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	Johnson	SAB
			July 16-27			
345	1 Sculpture Workshop (Casting)	3-6	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	O'Connor	SAB
			June 25-July 20			
346	1 Glassblowing Workshop	3	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	Johnson	SAB
			June 11-22			
347	1 Media Concept Workshop	3-6	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	Fisher	SH 121
			July 9-Aug. 3			
<b>Biology</b>						
020	1 Gardening Workshop	0	8:30-10:20 8:30-11:20	MWF TTh	Laakso	
			June 25-July 6			
100	10 Intro. to Biology (Lecture)	3	7:30-8:20	TWTh	Bostrack	AS 420
100	11 Intro. to Biology (Lab)	3	7:30-9:20	M	Bostrack	AS 420
364-564	1 Life Science Elem. Teachers	4	9:30-10:20 9:30-11:20	MTWTh Th	Bostrack	AS 421
370	1 Idea of Organisms	4	12:30-1:20 12:30-2:20	TTh MWF	Calentine	AS 422
411-611	1 Environmental Analysis I	4	8:30-9:20 12:30-1:20	Lec Lab	Wehking/Hudson	NH 118
			9:30-11:20 1:30-3:45	MTWThF	June 11-22	
474-674	1 Parasitology	4	8:30-9:20 8:30-10:20	MWF TTh	Calentine	AS 416
480-680	1 Ecology	4	7:30-8:20 7:30-9:20	MWF TTh	Hudson	AS 414
491-691	1 Seminar	1	1:30-2:20	T	Calentine	AS 415
492-692	1 Tools and Techniques in Biology	2	10:30-12:20	MWF	Bostrack	AS 420
PL420-	Entomology	3	June 18-July 27		Wagner	
620	1		(semester)			Pigeon Lake
PL450-	Limnology	3	June 18-July 27		Lowry	
650	1		(semester)			Pigeon Lake
PL480-	Non-vascular Plants	3	June 19-July 27		Michaelson	
680	1		(semester)			Pigeon Lake
<b>Business Administration</b>						
255	1 Investments	4	9:30-10:20	MTWThF	Weeks	SH 212
310	1 Princ. of Marketing	4	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	McGowan	SH 212
481	1 Independent Study	1	Arrange		Weeks-McGowan	SH 215
<b>Chemistry</b>						
021	1 Intro. Winemaking	0	1:00-3:20	MTWTh	Scott	NH 318
			June 18-July 12			-320
100	1 Modern Alchemy	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Zaborowski	NH 100
110	1 Prerequisites for Chemistry	3	8:30-11:30	MTWThF	Hall	NH 100
			Aug. 13-24			
231	1 Organic Chemistry	3	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	Hill-Pavlik	NH 100
			11:00-11:50		June 11-28	
232	1 Organic Chemistry	3	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	Hill-Pavlik	NH 100
			11:00-11:50		June 28-July 18	
233	1 Organic Chemistry	3	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	Hill-Pavlik	NH 100
			11:00-11:50		July 18-Aug. 3	
236	1 Organic Chemistry Lab.	1	8:30-10:50	MTThF	Clennan	NH 16
			June 11-28			
237	1 Organic Chemistry Lab.	1	8:30-10:50	MTThF	Clennan	NH 16
			June 28-July 18			
238	1 Organic Chemistry Lab.	1	8:30-10:50	MTThF	Clennan	NH 16
			July 18-Aug. 3			
411-611	1 Environmental Analysis	4	8:30-9:20 12:30-1:20	MTWThF Lec	Wehking-Hudson	NH 118
			9:30-11:20 & 1:30-3:45	MTWThF	Staff	June 11-22
485	1 Undergraduate Research	1-3	Arrange		Staff	
<b>Communicative Disorders</b>						
265	1 Clinical Practicum	2	1:30-3:20	T	Larsen	OH 1
365	1 Clinical Practicum	2	1:30-3:20	W	Larsen	OH 1
374	1 Speech for the Deaf	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Larsen	SH 124
463	1 Stuttering Therapy & Res.	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Halvorson	SH 127
465	1 Clinical Practicum	2	1:30-3:20	Th	Larsen	OH 1
467	1 Speech Therapy in School Setting	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Halvorson	SH 124
480	1 Red. in Comm. Disorders	3	Arrange		Halvorson	OH 1
<b>Economics</b>						
251	1 Princ. of Economics	4	10:30-11:20 11:30-12:20	MTWThF M	Peng	DL 204
310	1 Money and Banking	4	8:30-9:20 9:30-10:20	MTWThF F	Peng	DL 210
320	1 Theory, Pract. & Prog. of Capitalistic Economy	4	10:30-12:20	MTWThF*	Kao	DL 210
520			12:30-1:20	TTh	June 11-July 6	
470	1 Independent Study	2	Arrange		Kao	
<b>English</b>						
111	1 Freshman English	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Owen	DL 202
112	1 Freshman English	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Dodge	DL 202
113	1 Freshman English	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Beckham	DL 220
251	1 Literature: Tragedy	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Dodge	DL 202
251	2 Literature: Tragedy	3	7:30-9:20	TWThF	Heilborn, Roy	DL 203
252	1 Literature: Comedy	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Tyler	DL 203
252	2 Literature: Comedy	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Cramer	DL 203
253	1 Literature: Mass Culture	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Owen	DL 202
278	1 Satire	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Heilborn, Roy	DL 219
320	1 Romantic Literature	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Beckham	DL 219
328	1 American Literature	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Owen	DL 219
400	1 Creative Mixed Media	3	7:30-9:20	TWThF	Cramer	DL 220
600			June 11-July 6			
403	1 Curriculum Innovation in English Classroom	3	1:00-2:50	TWThF	Karolides	DL 202
603			June 11-July 6			
476-676	1 American Contemporary Poetry	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Beckham	DL 202
483-683	1 Intro. to Linguistics	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	TerMaat	DL 203
481	1 Independent Study	1-2	Arrange			
<b>Geography</b>						
111	1 Principles of Physical Geog.	3	11:30-12:20	MTWThF	Staff	AS 329
190	1 Conservation and Public Policy	3	10:30-11:20	MTWTh	Staff	AS 332

Course No. Sec.	Title	Cr.	Time	Day	Instructor	Rm-Bldg.
395-595	Urban Studies Wksp	4	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	Ahmad	AS 330
			June 11-July 6			
490-690	1 Field Course - Quebec	4	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	Hale	AS 330
			July 17-28			
495-695	1 Energy Resource Wksp	4	12:30-1:20	MTWThF	Barrett	AS 330
			July 23-Aug. 3			
<b>Great Ideas</b>						
496	1 Great Ideas in Soc. Sciences	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Berg	SH 127
			10:30-11:20	MTWTh	Bailey	SH 127
497	1 Great Ideas in Science	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Akins/Swensen	AS 250
			9:30-10:20	MTWTh	Akins/Swensen	AS 250
498	1 Great Ideas in Humanities	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Delaplain	DL 205
			10:30-11:20	TWThF	Delaplain	DL 209
<b>History</b>						
122	1 Charlemagne-Luther	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Buschen/Feinstein	SH 224
152	1 America in Conflict	3	9:30-11:20	TWThF	Stockton	SH 227
			June 25-July 20			
309-509	1 Art & Architecture of Upper Midwest	4	June 11-22	MTWThF	Stockton/Cox	
			Arrange			
314-514	1 Homeric Greece	3	12:30-2:20	MTWTh	Smith	
			July 9-Aug. 3			
525	1 Absolutism/Enlightenment	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Buschen	SH 224
339-						
539	1 History of USSR	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Feinstein	SH 227
350	1 Colonial Tour	3	All day	MTWThF	Cederberg	
			May 24-June 11			
356-	1 Wisconsin History & Folklore	2	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	Wyman	Rodli
556			June 11-22			
370F	1 Urban History Field Trip	3	10:30-12:20	TWThF-	Nolan	SH 227
			June 25-July 13 field trips			
373-						
573	1 Recent U.S. History	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Gorlid	SH 227
429-	1 Contemporary World Wksp	4	8:00-9:20	MTWThF	Peterson	DL 46
629			June 11-July 6			
499-	1 Archives & Manuscripts Wksp	2	12:30-2:30	MTWThF	Nolan	DL
699			June 11-22		Archives	
<b>Journalism</b>						
108	1 Workshop in Photography	3	1:30-4:20	MTWThF	Bishop	NH 304
			June 11-22			
110	1 Workshop in Broadcasting	3	1:30-4:20	MTWThF	Robinson	NH-WRFW
			June 11-22			
<b>Mathematics</b>						
120	1 Intro. to College Math	4	11:30-12:20	MTWThF	Mealy	AS 331
141	1 Mathematical Analysis	4	12:30-1:20	MTWThF	Pitchaiah	AS 331
351	1 Intro. to Modern Algebra	3	9:30-10:20	MTWTh	Varadachari	AS 333
352	1 Intro. to Modern Algebra	3	10:30-11:20	MTWTh	Gough	AS 331
401-	1 Math. for Elem. Teachers	4	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	Williamson/Wheeler	AS 330
601			June 11-July 6			
402-	1 Math. for Elem. Teachers	4	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	Williamson/Wheeler	AS 330
602			July 9-Aug. 3			
404-	1 Aerospace Ed. Workshop	1	9:00-12:00	MTWThF	Hopke	AGS 250
604			1:00-2:00	July 16-Aug 3		
			(also carries 1 hr credit in education and 3 in Physics)			
700	1 Math for the Low Achiever	3	10:30-12:00	MTWThF	Williamson	
			1:30-3:00	June 18-29		
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>						
102	1 Business Oriented Comp. Sci.	3	1:30-2:20	MTWTh	Niemi	AS 323
111	1 Fund. of Computer Science	4	2:30-3:20	MTWThF	Feinstein	AS 323
190	1 Intr. Comp. Sci. & Comp. Pr.	4	9:00-11:30	MTWThF	Feinstein/Niemi	AS 332
			June 11-July 6			
460-	1 Computers: How They Work	3	8:30-11:20	MTWThF	Feinstein/Niemi	AS 323
660			July 2-13			
470-	1 Computer in Sec. Ed.	5	8:30-11:45	MTWThF	Feinstein/Niemi	AS 323
670			July 16-Aug. 3			
<b>Modern Languages</b>						
	German for Travelers: El. Con.		7:30-10:20	MTWThF	Ritter	SH 213
111, 112, 113			3, 6, 9			
<b>Music</b>						
100	1 Understanding Music	3	11:30-12:20	MTWTh	Ton	SH 310
120	1 Piano, Applied	1	Arrange		Ton	HC
124	1 Harpsichord, Applied	1	Arrange		Nitz	SH 17
125	1 Voice, Applied	1	Arrange		Wold	SH 317
145	1 Woodwind, Applied	1	Arrange		Nitz	SH 17
334	1 Piano Tuning, Action Regul. & Repair Wksp	3	9:30-11:20	MTWThF	Abbott	SH 117
			June 11-29			
341	1 Probl Broadway Musical & Var. Show Prod.	3	12:30-2:20	MTWTh	Beider	SH 119
			July 9-Aug. 3			
342	1 Broadway Musical Perform.	2	2:30-4:20	Th	Beider	NH Aud.
			3:30-4:20	MTW	July 9-Aug. 3	
370	1 Music for Elem. Teachers	4	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Brown	ASL Mus. Rm

Course No. Sec.	Title	Cr.	Time	Day	Instructor	Rm-Bldg.
404-1 604	Aerospace Ed. Workshop	1	9-12-1-2 July 16-Aug. 3	MTWThF	Hapke	AGS 250
405-1 605 405- 605-2	Family Life & Sec. Educ.	3	12:30-4:00 June 12-22	MTWThF	Perrin	AS 250
405-1	Family Life & Sex Educ.	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Perrin	DL 209
426-1	Devel. Learn. Exp. for Pre-Sch.	3	12:30-3:20	MTWThF	Klink	RC 139
626	Children (age 3 & 4)		June 18-29			
471- 671	Remedial Reading	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	R. Johnson	ALS 1
472-1	Teach. & Supv. of Rdg. in Sec. School	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Kerfoot	ALS 1
480	Student Teaching	5	Arrange		Staff	
482	Student Teaching	12	Arrange		Staff	
484	Student Teaching	1-6	Arrange		Staff	
490	Readings	1-3	Arrange		Fessler	

**Educational Foundations**

111	Charac. of Human Develop.	3	Arrange		Brown	DL 219
211	Human Growth	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Romoser	DL 204
212	Educational Psychology	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Pollock	DL 201
256	Instruc. Mat. & Equip.	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Krueger	DL 201
313	Measurements & Evaluation	2	1:30-2:20	MTWTh	Randall	SH 219
315	Sec. Sch. Curr. & Org.	2	9:30-10:20	TWTh	Niederkorn	NH 304
352-1	Human Relations in Educ.	3	12:30-3:20	MTWThF	Ficsek/Homann/Kassera	NH 304
552			July 23-Aug. 3			
357	Prep. Teaching Aids Wksp.	3	8:30-11:20	MTWThF	Krueger	DL 201
410- 610	Intro. Guidance & Counseling	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Kassera	NH 304
411- 611	Intro. Elem. Sch. Guid. & Coun.	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Kassera	NH 304
420-1	Educ. & Occupational Info.	3	1:30-3:20	TWTh	Kassera	NH 307
620			June 12-July 6			
451	Prin. & Prob. Am. Publ. Ed.	4	10:30-11:20	MTWThF	Siemers/Brown	RC 136
			9:30-10:20	M		
490	Readings	1-3	Arrange		Perrin	

**Library Science**

255	Rdg. Guid. for Children	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Fortin	DL 52
270	Intro. Reference Wk.	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Fortin	DL 52
485	Laboratory	1-3	9:00-12:00	M	plus Arrange	DL 52

**Physical Education**

100	Trainer's Wksp.	1	7:30-11:20	ThF	Benson	KC 105
105	Back Packing/Wilderness Surv.	2	2:30-4:20	MTWTh	Kinzel	KC 105
106	River Floating & Camping	2	All day & night F&S		Kinzel	KC 105
109	Riding	1	2:30-4:20	MTWTh	Kinzel	KC 110
116	Racquet Ball/Weight Training	1	All day & night FS		Nelson	KC 99
125	Golf	1	9:30-11:20	MTWThF	Bergsrud	S. Val. Kelly
125		Arr.	July 9-20	Arr.	Bergsrud	KC 127
191	Football Officiating	1	6:30-9:20 pm	MTW	Page	KC 127
			July 23-Aug. 1			
213	Care & Prev. of Spts. Injuries	2	1:30-3:20	MTWThF	Benson/Farley	KC 125
295	Kinesiology	3	10:30-12:20	MTWThF	Wilson	KC 127
300	Adapted Phys. Educ.	3	7:30-11:00	MTWThF	Davis	KC 124
301	Tennis I	3	7:30-11:00	MTWThF	Davis	KC 124
			June 25-July 6			
301		1	1:30-3:20	MTWThF	Page	KC 125
			July 16-27			
326	Phys. Educ. Tech. Maj. in El. Education	4	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	Nelson	KC 125
			June 12-July 6			
354-1	Interdiscipl. Wksp. in Art-Music-Phys. Educ.	3	9:30-11:20	MTWThF	Clark/Brown/LeBreck	ArtRm & ALS Gym
			5 hrs. Arrange			
380-1	Soc./Psychol. Aspects of Athletic Coaching	3	7:00-9:30 pm	MTWThF	Farley/Perrin/Selden	KC 124
401	Coaching of Tennis	2	1:30-4:20	MTWThF	Davis	KC 124
			June 18-23			
402	Teaching Women's Gymnastics	3	8:30-3:20	MTWThF	Connolly/Nelson	KC 127
			July 16-20			
403	Coaching Golf	2	9:30-12:20	MTWThF	Bergsrud	KC 124
			June 18-23			
406	Coaching Swimming	2	6:00-9:00 pm	MTWThF	Davis	KC 124
			June 18-23			
480	Readings in Phys. Educ. (Sec.)	3	Arrange		Wilson/Bergsrud	KC 109
490	Track Coaching	2	9:30-12:20	MTWThF	Davis	KC 124
			June 25-30			
498-1	Teaching with Color TV II	2	7:30-9:20	MTWThF	Bergsrud	KC 124
698			June 25-July 6			

**Health Education**

315	Nutrition	3	1:30-4:20	MTWThF	Nelson	KC 124
360	Health Education	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Helminiak	KC 124

**Safety Education**

200	First Aid and Safety	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Helminiak	KC 127
400	Pupil Transportation Wksp.	1	8:30-3:20	TWThF	Page	SC 201-2
			June 12-13			

**Psychology**

150	General Psychology	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Charpentier	PSY 15
160	Intro. to Psychology	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Charpentier	PSY 20
260	Appl. Psychology	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Gross	PSY 30
310	Mental Health & Per. Devel.	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Charpentier	PSY 15
311	Mental Health in Classroom	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Selden	PSY 30
330	Exceptional Child	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Selden	PSY 15
390	Psych. of Learning	4	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Gross	PSY 15
450-1	Appraisal I	4	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Barkind	PSY 20
650			2 hr. lab arr.			

**GRADUATE COURSES****Group I--Education**

552	Human Rel. in Ed. Wksp.	3	12:30-3:20	MTWThF	Ficsek/Homann/Kassera	NH 304
605	Fam. Life & Sec. Educ.	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Perrin	DL 209
605	Family Life & Sex Educ. Wksp.	3	12:30-4:00	MTWThF	Perrin	AS 250
			June 12-22			
713	Adv. Educ. Measurement	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Niederkorn	SH 212
750	Psych. Found. of Educ.	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Jensen	DL 204
760	Methods of Research	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Romoser	SH 219
770	Curr. in Second. Sch.	3	Arrange		Stewart	
780	Supv. of Student Tchr. Wksp.	3	7:30-9:20	MTWThF	Siemers	RC 137-8
781	Acct. Imp. Int. & Stud. Tchr. Supv. Wksp.	3	9:30-11:20	MTWThF	Siemers	RC 137-8
791	Seminar	3	12:30-1:20	MTWTh	Romoser	DL 204
			12:30-1:20	MTWTh	Anderson	NH 307

**Group II--Liberal Arts**

Geol. 701	Physical Geol.	3	7:30-9:20	MTWThF	Huffman	AS 230
			1:00-3:00	MW	June 12-July 6	
Mus. 701	Music in Contemp. Culture	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Staff	SH 310
Phys. 701	Physical Science	4	7:30-8:20	M	Prochnow	NH 206
			8:30-9:20	MTWThF		
Engl. 710	Lit. for Disadvantaged Readers	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Karolides	DL 220

**Group III--Areas of Specialization**

<b>Agricultural Economics</b>						
565	Agricultural Finance	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Elfson	AS 109
640	Agricultural Policy	3	1:30-2:20	MTWThF	Elfson	AS 109
765	Independent Research	1-4	Arrange			
799	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			

**Agriculture**

AgEd 765	Independent Research	1-4	Arrange			AS 224
AgEd 773	Curriculum Development	3	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Thompson	AS 224
			2:00-5:00	W	June 11-July 6	
AgEd 799	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			AS 126
AgEn 521	Small Utility Engines Wksp.	3	10:00-12:00		Bahn	AS 126
			1:00-4:00	MTWThFS	July 16-24	
AgEn 670	Agric. Products Processing	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Roberts	IA 1
			2:00-4:00	Th		
AnSc 611	Livestock & Meat Eval. Wksp.	2	10:00-12:00	MTWThF	Henderson	AS 111
			1:00-4:00	Th	June 26-30	
AnSc 676	Physiol. of Reproduction	4	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Gray	AS 108
			1:30-4:20	T		AS 211
FdSc 730	Microbiol. (NSF Institute)	3	7:30-9:20	MTWThF	Chambers	AS 230
			1:00-3:00	TTh	July 9-Aug. 3	
AnSc 764	Adv. Livestock Mgmt. Wksp.	2	10:00-12:00	MTWThF	Gray	AS 228
			1:00-4:00	Th	June 18-22	
AnSc 765	Anim. Waste Disp. (NSF Inst.)	3	9:50-11:40	MTWThF	Gray	AS 230
			1:00-3:00	MW	July 9-Aug. 3	
PES 676	Pesticides Workshop	3	10:00-12:00	MTWThF	Greub	AS 228
			1:00-4:00	Th	July 25-Aug. 3	
Geol. 701	Phys. Geology (NSF Inst.)	3	7:30-9:20	MTWThF	Huffman	AS 230
			1:00-3:00	MW	June 12-July 6	
Geol. 711	Field Geology Wksp	4	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	Huffman	AS 227
			1:00-4:00	T	July 9-20	
PES 541	Soil Genesis & Morph. (NSF In.)	3	9:50-11:40	MTWThF	Beaver	AS 230
			1:00-3:00	TTh	June 12-July 6	

Course No. Sec.	Title	Cr.	Time	Day	Instructor	Rm-Bldg.
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**Biology**

564	Life Sci. Elem. Educ.	4	9:30-10:20	MTWThF	Bostrack	AS 421
			9:30-11:20	Th		
611	Environ. Analy. I Wksp.	4	8:30-9:20		Wehking/Hudson	NH 118
			12:30-1:20	MTWThF	Lab 9:30-11:20 & June 12-22	
			1:30-3:45	MTWThF		
674	Parasitology	4	8:30-9:20	MWF	Calentine	AS 416
			8:30-10:20	TTh		
680	Ecology	4	7:30-8:20	MWF	Hudson	AS 414
			7:30-9:20	TTh		
691	Seminar	1	1:30-2:20	T	Calentine	AS 415
694	Biol. Technology	2	10:30-12:20	MWF	Bostrack	AS 420
765	Independent Research	1-4	Arrange			
799	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			

**Chemistry**

611	Environmental Analy. I Wksp.	4	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Wehking/Hudson	NH 118
			12:30-1:20	Th	Lab 9:30-11:20 & June 12-22	
			1:30-3:45	MTWThF		
765	Independent Research	1-4	Arrange			
799	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			

**Elementary Education**

603	Contemp. Elem. Sch. Sci. Wksp.	3	8:30-12:00	MTWThF	D. Brown	AS 108
			June 12-22			
626	Devel. Learn. Exp. Young Child Wksp.	3	12:30-3:20	MTWThF	Klink	RC 139
700	Soc. St. Improv. Elem. Sch. Wksp	3	8:30-11:20	MTWThF	Tietz	RC 137-8
			July 9-20			
725	Curr. in Elem. Sch.	4	8:30-9:20	M	Pollock	SH 124
			9:30-10:20	MTWThF		
763	Arith. Imp. in Elem. Sch. Wksp.	3	8:30-11:20	MTWThF	Tietz	RC 137-8
			June 18-29			
765	Independent Research	1-4	Arrange			
799	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			

**English**

600	Creative Mixed Media Wksp	3	7:30-9:20	TWThF	Cramer	DL 209
			June 12-July 6			
603	Curr. Innov. in Eng. Classroom Wksp.	3	1:00-2:50	TWThF	Karolides	DL 209
			June 12-July 6			
676	Amer. Contemp. Poetry	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Beckham	DL 202
683	Intro. to Linguistics	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	TerMoot	DL 203
710	Lit. for Disadvantaged Readers	3	8:30-10:20	TWThF	Karolides	DL 220
729	Amer. Renaissance	4	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	TerMoot	DL 220
			7:30-8:20	F		
765	Independent Research	1-4	Arrange			
799	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			

**Guidance**

610	Intro. to Guid. & Counseling	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Kassera	NH 304
611	Intro. Elem. Sch. Guid. & Coun.	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Kassera	NH 304
620	Educ. & Occup. Information	2	1:30-3:20	TWTh	Ficsek	NH 307
			June 12-July 6			
720	Tech. of Appraisal	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Ficsek	NH 307
753	Couns. Theory & Tech.	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Kassera/Lipsky	NH 307
755	Org. & Admin. Guid. Progr.	2	1:30-3:10	TWTh	Lipsky	NH 307
			July 9-Aug. 3			
765	Independent Research	1-4	Arrange			
772	Practicum	6	Arrange		Kassera/Lipsky	
775	Group Counseling Wksp.	3	12:30-4:20	MTWThF	Trotzler	DL 202
			June 12-22			
776	Supervised Field Work	1-4	Arrange		Staff	
799	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			

**History**

# Workshops

## Animals, engines featured in Ag

"Horses A to Z" and several workshops are featured in the Summer Session agriculture courses, according to Dr. James Dollahan, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

The Small Engines workshop centers in "the repair, maintenance and proper operation of small engines," and provides students an opportunity to work with the kinds of engines found in lawnmowers, snowmobiles and mini-bikes.

An Advanced Farrier Training course is being offered for those students who have had previous experience in the art and science of shoeing horses. This unique course is being offered during the last week of the summer session.

Other workshops are Livestock Management, a course of special interest to teachers, breeders, and county extension workers; Pesticides; and Livestock and Meat Evaluation.

## Education workshops vary

The Physical Education Department is offering a variety of courses and workshops to meet the needs of high school students, teachers, coaches and individuals interested in developing greater skill in athletic and outdoor activities.

Of particular interest is Backpacking and Wilderness Survival, one of the courses offered by Warren Kinzel this summer. The course involves both a classroom and a practical experience; Monday through Wednesday, students are introduced to equipment, methods of survival, and theoretical encounter situations. The classroom experience is supplemented by visits from manufacturers of wilderness equipment, residents of the Indianhead country, and members of the state conservation commission. Friday through Sunday, students enter the wilderness "self-contained," according to Kinzel; each participant manages to live for three days out of sight of anyone else. This three day experience is preceded by a Wednesday night "trial," an over-night cook-out camp-out to acquaint students with the area.

Floating introduces students to the fundamentals of canoeing and culminates in a four day group camp-out and canoe trip on the Namekagon River.



The departments of Curriculum and Instruction and Educational Foundations are offering a variety of courses for educators and individuals preparing for the teaching profession. Social Studies, Science and Arithmetic Improvement in the Elementary School are designed to communicate the most current methods and techniques for elementary school teaching. Also offered are courses in the developmental learning experiences for young children and a course for the methods and role of teachers aides.

Elementary and Secondary school Administrators workshops are again being offered to explore curriculum improvement and changes, methods of professional negotiation, and political and financial affairs for school administrators. Group Counseling, Family Life and Sex Education and Human Relations in Education are designed to explore group processes, development of interpersonal skills and communication.

The graduate Education programs in Reading and Guidance and Counseling are offering all required courses within their degree program. Extensive offerings are available in the School Supervision and School Psychology Programs. All required courses in general education at the undergraduate level are offered with elective courses in such areas as Preparation of Teaching Aids and Library Science.

## Arts and Sciences workshops marked by innovation

Dr. Raymond Anderson announces a workshop in Wisconsin Government and Politics which will run from June 25-July 6 and carry 2 credits. The workshop will involve a study of contemporary Wisconsin politics and government and broach such subjects as how the legislature can be improved, current judicial reform, state budgeting, tax structures and their relationship to the financing of public education, the University of Wisconsin merger and its consequent problems, and pollution control. Invited to address the workshop will be a state legislator, a judge, a member of the department of administration in Madison, a UW regent, and members of the governor's various task force committees.

The Department of Political Science is also offering a workshop in Minority Group Politics from June 11-July 6 which will deal with problems of the blacks, native Americans, and Chicano. Through reading, lecture, and discussion with representatives of the forementioned three groups, the workshop will deal with the various effects and influences of conventional and confrontation politics.

The Department of Physics is again offering a full-year course in General Physics specifically for students of biology, dentistry, medicine, and veterinary medicine. According to Dr. Curtiss Larson, "the courses are scheduled for the morning hours, allowing the group to 'tube' the Apple River and enjoy a boat during the afternoon."

A high-g geared morning it is, however, as the 12 credit course proceeds through General Physics 141-143 in eight weeks and covers the mechanics of biological systems, optics, and cellular events.

The Department of Mathematics, in conjunction with the College of Education and the Extension Division, is offering a series of courses in computer science. The workshops include: The Computer in Secondary Education, which introduces BASIC and FORTRAN languages; Computers, A General Introduction for Educators, which deals with how computers work, their uses, and their impact on society; and An Introduction to Computer Science and Computer Programming, which emphasizes FORTRAN programming with applications to the natural and social sciences.

In addition to the workshops, two regular courses are being offered. Introduction to Business-Oriented Computer Programming is an introductory course using COBOL programming language. Fundamentals of Computer Science I provides the student with basic knowledge and experience in order to effectively use the computer in the solution of problems.

Workshops dominate the summer art program. Painting, printmaking, clay mixing and digging, raku production, glassblowing, casting and mixed media are all represented.

In addition, the department, in conjunction with the Department of History, is offering a tour course in the Art and Architecture of the Upper Mid-West. The instructors hope "to heighten awareness of the art and architecture of the region by visiting significant examples." Most of the course's focus will be on the art and architecture of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Chicago.



The Department of English is offering two special workshops in addition to their graduate courses in American Contemporary Poetry, Introduction to Linguistics, Literature for the Disadvantaged, and American Renaissance.

Dr. Carter Cramer will teach Creative Mixed Media in the English Classroom, a workshop designed to "open the classroom to a greater variety of responses to any given material." "For instance," said Cramer, "the traditional classroom might introduce Henry Reed's 'Naming of Parts' and teach students how to write about it as literature; this workshop would teach those teachers how to elicit responses in the form of visual images, collages, and the like." The workshop introduces media such as film, narrative, photography and collage as both teaching materials and student projects. Undergraduates who enroll in this course should have had the Methods of Teaching English course.

Dr. Nicholas Karolides will teach Curriculum Innovation in the English Classroom to develop in enrolled students, "an understanding of current trends in English education in relation to learning theories." The workshop will examine various elective programs now a part of the secondary English curricula, media programs, and the options provided by the open or free school programs.

The Department of Sociology is offering a four week workshop on the Problems of the Elderly. As Dr. Robert Bailey notes, "there is a real need to involve the people of our community in the University; as a means of doing so, we are offering this workshop which will include the elderly as student participants." The workshop will deal with the historical treatment of the aged, the aging process, retirement, and aging and self-orientation, as it attempts to introduce students to the specific social work field of gerontology, to provide a learning experience for the elderly, and to develop sensitivity for the problems of aging.

# Wrestlers fall to Upper Iowa, 23-17

By Pat Mandli  
Voice Sportswriter

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls wrestling team closed out their home schedule on a sour note last Saturday as they dropped a 23-17 match to highly rated Upper Iowa College.

Upper Iowa was rated seventh in the NAIA at the start of the season, and last year they whipped the Falcons 24-12. The loss dropped the matmen back to a 5-7 record for the season as River Falls heads into the last four dual matches before the conference tournament.

Things began slow for River Falls as they started out the match giving up a forfeit at 118 and dropping behind 6-0 in team points. At 126 Monte Hallberg, returning to action after being out with a rear injury for a week, faced one of the stronger wrestlers from UIC and lost by a fall in the first period.

Ron Grunwald put the first points on the board for the Falcons as he pounded his opponent for a 7-0 win. Grunwald's points came on a take down in the first period, a near fall in the second and a reversal in the third to wrap up the match.

At 142 Gee Pope took advantage of his man to score an early take down, but after that the match reversed, as Pope's opponent side rolled twice for reversals to edge past the sophomore from River Falls 4-2.

The 150 pound weight class ended in a draw as Al Nauer went through the first period with neither wrestler scoring a point while in the second Nauer added a take down to the tally to match the two escapes by the Upper Iowa wrestler. With the score at 2-2 after two periods Nauer gained an escape and one point for a penalty, but lost an escape in the closing seconds to make the final 4-4.

Harry Larson, moving down to 158 to fill in for the flu ridden Tom Kubiak, used his upper body strength to punish his opponent and take a 6-0 win. Larson had two take downs and one escape in the match along with riding time to account for his scoring.

Pat Mandli added three more team points to the scoring with his win at 167 to cut the margin to 11-17. Mandli scored six points in the first period in coasting to a 9-0 win.

At 177 Dave Gliniecki made it look easy as he took his man down with a double leg drop, waited a few seconds for his opponent to try and stand up and then cradled him for a pin in 1:24. The fall evened the match score at 17-17.

The 190 pound match was one of ankle rides as Bob Gwidt rode his man through more than half of the second period and the Upper Iowa wrestler reversed it

and rode Guidt out the entire third period. The only points in the match came with an escape by the UIC wrestler in the second round and the point awarded for riding time also given to the Upper Iowa wrestler.

Tom Hintz's match at heavy-weight turned out to be a one sided slap fight as the Upper Iowa wrestler backed away while pushing Hintz in the face through the first round. In the second round the match was interrupted several times because of a bloody nose Hintz had received. All of the scoring occurred in the third round when the Upper Iowa wrestler escaped in the early part of the round. Hintz then shot take downs and as his opponent continued to back off the

mat Hintz earned penalty points for stalling.

With the team score at 20-17 in favor of Upper Iowa Hintz attempted to salvage tie match and shot one desperation take down. The Upper Iowa wrestler took advantage of the shot for a take down while Hintz managed one more escape. The match was finally decided on riding time with the tally at 4-3 and the final team score at 23-17.

The Falcons will now prepare to meet La Crosse and Whitewater at La Crosse this Saturday, while the following week they will travel to Superior to take on the defending conference champion Yellowjackets and Eau Claire.

## Gray, Rayeske shine in N.D.

The Falcon indoor track and field team opened its 1973 season by competing in the North Dakota State University Bison Invitational indoor track and field meet at Fargo, N.D., Saturday.

The Falcons were paced by senior sprint star Gary Gray and sophomore weight man Gary Rayeske. Gray got the Falcons' only first place in the meet, successfully defending his meet championship in the 60-yard dash, turning in a time of 6.2 seconds. Gray also took third place in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.3 seconds.

Rayeske established a new school indoor record in the shot put with a heave of 51'8", good enough for third place. The Falcon 440-yard relay team of Gene Rouse, Craig Dodge, Cliff Smith, and Gary Gray took a second place with a time of 46.2 seconds, while Gray, Arnie Behnke, Mike Ubbelohde, and Paul Rozak teamed for a new school record time of 3:32.4 in the mile relay, good enough for third place, but were then disqualified.

Freshman Steve Wros took the only other place the Falcons got in the meet, finishing fifth in the

1,000 - yard run with a time of 2:20.9.

Freshman Cliff Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., came within one-tenth of a second of establishing a new Falcon indoor record in the 60-yard high hurdles, turning in a time of 8.0 seconds. He also turned in a time of 7.6 seconds in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles. Another freshman, Gene Rouse of Chicago, Ill., reached the semi-finals in the 60-yard dash open competition with a time of 6.4 seconds, and turned in a time of 34.1 seconds in the 300-yard dash.

## Swimmers drop

The Falcon swimming team closed out its non-conference schedule and opened its conference schedule over the weekend, losing at St. Thomas to the Toms Friday, 71-42, and in a conference meet at Menomonie Saturday to Stout, 94-19, and to Oshkosh, 77-35.

Bob Penticoff got the only Falcon double win in the meet at St. Thomas, taking the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.4 and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.0 seconds. Jeff Brown and Dave Swenson each took one of the diving events, Barron winning with 106.80 points, Swenson with 95.90 points.

Second places for the Falcons came from Bob Jensen in the 50-yard freestyle (24.1 seconds), Mark Helling in the 200-yard

butterfly (2:34.9), Jeff Barron in diving, and Dave Swenson in diving.

In opening their conference schedule at Menomonie Saturday, the Falcons could not manage an individual first place in losing to the perennial conference swim power Bluedevils, 94-19. The Falcons fared a little better against the Titans, coming out on the short end of a 77-35 score.

Bob Jensen, Mark Helling, Mike Elling, and Jeff Barron all took seconds against the Bluedevils. Jensen turned in a time of 24.6 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle for a second, Elling clocked a 2:19.6 in the 200-yard backstroke, Helling timed 2:18.3 in the 200-yard individual medley, and Barron racked up 157.45 points in the three-meter diving.

Against Oshkosh, Elling's 2:19.6 in the 200-yard backstroke was good enough for a first place, as was Jensen's 2:36.0 in the 200-yard breaststroke. Second places for the Falcons came from Mousel (1,000-yard freestyle), Penticoff (200-yard freestyle), Jensen (50-yard freestyle), Helling (200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly), and Barron (one and three meter diving). Penticoff (100-yard freestyle), Mousel (500-yard freestyle), Dave Swenson (one-meter diving,) and Fred York (200-yard butterfly) added third places for River Falls against the Titans.

## Frosh avenge early loss to LaX

The Falcon freshmen used a deliberate offense and a tight defense in beating the La Crosse frosh 78-72, Monday night. The yearling Falcon cagers avenged an earlier defeat at La Crosse in losing 109-90.

The contest was a see saw battle the entire way, as the score was knotted on several occasions. The biggest Falcon lead of the evening was the final difference in six points, as each team was stubborn in letting the other take the

lead.

The Falcons held the early lead on some fine outside shooting and good pressure defense. Several steals by Big Red also set up some easy baskets. Mike Farley, freshman guard from Marinette, sank a 15 ft. jump shot at 7:10 of the first half to give the Falcons a 20-16 lead but saw it diminish as the Indians lead at half 40-37 in a high scoring contest.

Rich Rosenow, guard from Chip-

pewa Falls and Pat Gharrity, a 6'3" pivot man from Eau Claire each canned 10 points in the first half of play.

The second half started out slow for both clubs as each used a full court press as harrassing tactics. The Falcons though, were able to get the ball up court and set up for the good shot as guard John Zahalka set up a potent scoring offense.

With the Falcons in the lead at

56-54, with an even 10 minutes to play, the Falcons opened up and lead by anywhere from four to six points as they put the game away. La Crosse did threaten in coming within two at 72-70, with 1:40 remaining, but a pair of quick buckets by Jim Baecker and some fine pressure defense by the Falcons kept the Indians at bay. Ed Kaminske, from Chicago and Gharrity were high point men for the Falcons as each netted 19 for the night, while Rosenow added a respectable 14.

### CROPS SHOW AND CONTEST

University of Wisconsin - River Falls  
February 13, 1973

UW-RF AND LOCAL FFA MEMBERS

All students are invited to enter samples of grain or forages in the first annual RIVER FALLS CROPS CONTEST AND SHOW. CASH PRIZES will be awarded.

Description of classes and quantities required for entry are:

CLASS	QUANTITY	RULES
1. Ear Corn	6 ears	90 day or earlier maturity
2. Ear Corn	6 ears	95 day or later maturity
3. Shelled Corn	2 quarts	20% or less moisture
4. High moisture shelled corn	2 quarts	Corn stored at moisture above 20% in a sealed structure
5. Oats	2 quarts	White or yellow oats
6. Miscellaneous Grains	2 quarts	Soybeans, wheat, rye, barley
7. Alfalfa hay	6-8" bale slice	First cutting, contains 10% or less grass
8. Alfalfa hay	6-8" bale slice	Other cuttings, contains 10% or less grass
9. Mixed legume-grass hay	6-8" bale slice	
10. Pure grass hay	6-8" bale slice	contains 10% or less legume
11. Corn silage	1 gallon	
12. Haylage, grass silage	1 gallon	

Dr. Burmood, or Dr. Graub, in the Plant Science Dept  
For further information



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# Pucksters lose three

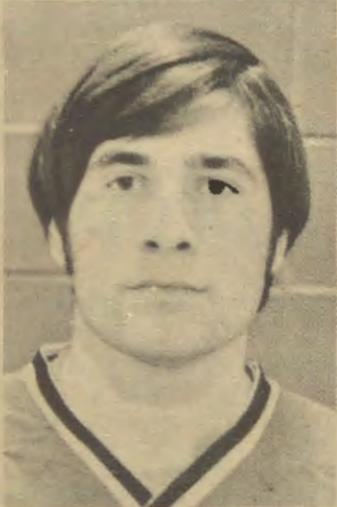
By Thorneil Haugen  
Voice sportswriter

Winter Carnival week was no fun for the RF hockey team as they lost three games last week.

Mankato stuck it to the Falcons 4-1 on Wednesday and Superior took two over the weekend by scores of 7-2 and 8-2.

Mankato remembered the first game they played this year with the Falcons. The Falcons had battled to come from behind and tie the score at 5-5 and then 6-6.

The Falcons just didn't get enough offense and lost the return



Tim Flynn

match, 4-1.

Superior shot and shot all night, getting off an impressive 47 shots on goal while River Falls managed 20.

Peanalties hurt the pucksters as Superior scored three power play goals and even got a goal when they were short handed. Tim Flynn had a good night as he set up both Falcon goals. With Superior up by two, Flynn hit senior Rick Coe, who put the puck in.

But not to be out done, The Yellowjackets took the puck on the following face-off and scored 16 seconds later.

Once again, Flynn worked the puck around and hit the open man. This time it was Buzz Rush who brought the Falcons to within one goal of tying. The Falcons then had a chance to tie as Superior drew a two-minute penalty, but the power play went into reverse as the Yellowjackets scored with only five men.

Superior's All-American from Canada, Mas Fukushima, set up two of the goals in the third period and scored the other as Superior won the game 7-2.

The first period of the second game with Superior was one of the best that RF has played all year, but the good defense the team was playing started to run out late in the period. With both teams at full strength, Mark Wellman of Superior took the puck on a pass from his team mate and scored the first of his three goals. The second goal for Superior came when goalie Spike Lempelius was on the ice after blocking a shot. RF tried to clear but was intercepted and the goal was an easy garbage one for Fukushima.

Early in the second period, George Celinski of Superior put the puck past Spike. The Yellowjackets scored twice more in ten minutes.

The Falcons finally got on the scoreboard when Ken Day fed Tom Wolfe and the St. Paul product put it past goalie Ev Borg. Wellman came back for his third goal for Superior to end the scoring in the second period.

Both teams scored in the third period, and the final score was 8-2.

# Falcon Potpourri

BY  
SPORTS EDITOR  
DOUG ZELMER



Falcon track coach Warren Kinzel greeted close to 50 candidates last week as indoor track season started in earnest. Of this 50, 15 are lettermen. Old Falcon standbys that seem to keep the club running smoothly year after year are back. Paul Rozak, Mike Ubbelohde, and Gary Frey, all seniors will again be the backbone of this year's team. These runners along with others competed in the Bison Invitational at North Dakota last weekend and did a very outstanding job, considering the poor facilities River Falls has for indoor workouts.

The Falcons captured fifth place last season in the indoor championships at Oshkosh and are looking forward to even better things this season. But as Kinzel puts it, "we don't have the needed depth, at least not right away."

Just to show how hurting the Falcon indoor trackmen are, they have several undesirable places in which to workout. They use Johnson Hall for locker space, the green room for calisthenics, and use Ag. Science and Karges for running. Certainly not number one facilities but at least they have something.

Shows that facilities aren't the only thing in recruiting good athletes, although they certainly help. The track program has been consistently improving each

year under Kinzel, as his recruiting and establishing a good record have gotten able track bodies to attend this school.

La Crosse and Oshkosh have the best indoor facilities in the conference. The Falcons though, are still very competitive with them even with our near zero facilities. Hats off to the guts and determination the cindermen possess in having a winning team here at Moo U.

The Falcon basketball and track teams almost met catastrophe last week as near crucial accidents took place. The basketballmen nearly jumped the medium strip and into oncoming traffic on their way back from a disappointing loss at Platteville. The track team also met with some trouble as they skidded into a bridge railing, which put their car out of commission. Both cases were because of icy conditions on the road.

Although the Falcons have a poor 5-13 overall record this season, there have been some outstanding personal efforts. Ray Swetalla, a senior forward has looked sharp in his last few outings as he consistently hits the bucket in the same fashion as his freshman year.

Bill Emmett has also looked impressive directing the Falcon of-

fense. Emmett drives as good as anyone in the conference and has those quick moves that free him for many shots. Emmett along with John Langlois can hit from the outside but should pass up those 25 footers in favor of higher percentage shots. University Housing recorded their second victory of the season in completely outclassing IRHC Tuesday night, 96-44. Dave "Buckeye" Duty again lead the Housing charges with 28 points, followed by 12 each from Lowell Gillette and Big Bob Sievert. Ron Hansen and Bob Marker each drilled in 10 points, while Dennis Freeburn added eight markers with Dave Reetz and Alan Ritchie canning six each. Tom Bosman was credited with four points and also five fouls during the contest for Housing.

Dave Hetrick, Resident Assistant in Grimm Hall, paced the lackluster IRHC quint in coming up with 28 points, while Bob Sanford, Howie Wendlund and Al Brown each chipped in a couple in the losing effort. Dave Manore was the only one not to score but did put in a gallant try.

# FALLS THEATER

Thurs. - Sat. Feb. 8-10

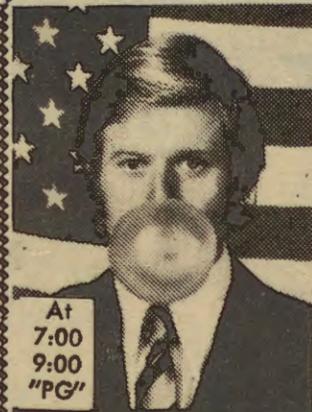
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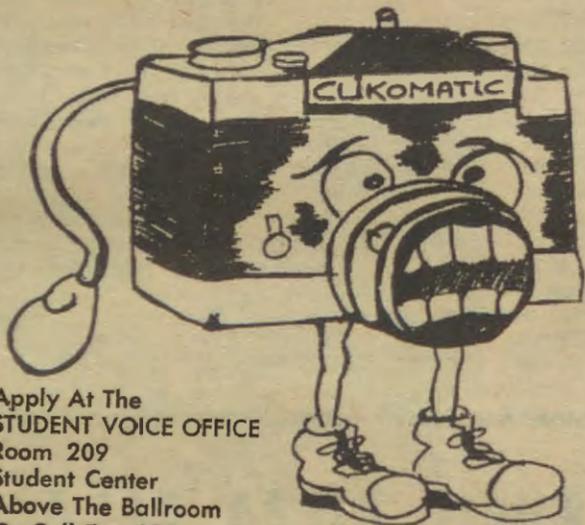
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## DANCE

Spring Quarter Registration for Modern Dance and Exercise Classes will be held on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 AND 17

From 1:00 - 8:00 at the

## Greater Metropolitan River City Dance Company

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MARGARET COOK - Director

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# Falcon cagers win one lose two Intramural action down to final play

By Emmitt B. Feldner  
Voice Sportswriter

The Falcon cagers notched a victory sandwiched around two defeats in action this past week in the WSU Conference. Playing at Platteville Wednesday, January 31, River Falls suffered a humiliating 109-65 defeat. They then went to Superior Saturday evening, where they downed the Yellowjackets, 57-52, then came home to Karges Monday evening, losing to La Crosse, 77-72.

Platteville 109, River Falls 65  
The Pioneers proved to be too much for the Falcons, using a balanced scoring attack to gain an overwhelming, 109-65 win. The Pioneers had seven players in double figures at the close of the game.

Platteville took a 45-33 halftime lead, with Mike Kundert's twelve points leading the way. Brent Sherry had eight more and Glover Warfield seven for the Pioneers. Jack Renkens, with eleven points, and Bill Emmett, with ten, led the way in the first half for River Falls.

The Pioneers put the ball game away in the second half, outscoring River Falls 64-32, for a final margin of victory of 44 points, 109-65. Pioneer Tom Everson led all scorers with 17 points. Kundert ended up with 12, Bill Gardner had 11, and Sherry, Greg George, Dan Bush, and Bob Petrowitz each contributed 10 for the Pioneers. Renkens ended up with 16 for the Falcons and Emmett finished with 15.

River Falls 57, Superior 52  
The Falcons had to come from behind Saturday evening at Superior to gain their fourth conference victory and second of the season over the Yellowjackets, 57-52.

The Falcons and the Yellowjackets stayed even for the first ten minutes of play, but the Jackets ran off a 19-10 edge in the last ten minutes of the first half to gain a 35-26 halftime lead. Jeff Ernster, with ten points, and Roger Wolters, with eight, led Superior in the half. Ray Swetalla hit for ten points for the Falcons, with Bill Emmett adding six and Jim Milton five.

The Falcons started to come back in the second half and, thanks to five points from Swetalla and four from Steve Mollen, had cut the lead to four, 45-41, with ten minutes left in the game.

River Falls then outscored Superior over the last ten minutes of play, 16-7, to gain the win, 57-52. Swetalla led the Falcons in their closing burst, getting six more points to give him 21 for the night. Emmett got four more in the stretch to give him 12 for the night, while Jack Renkens got his only four points of the night in the last ten minutes to aid the Falcon winning effort.

La Crosse 77, River Falls 71  
River Falls got hot Monday night at Karges, but La Crosse was hotter to pull out a 77-71 conference win against the Falcons. River Falls shot 50.8% from the field (including a phenomenal 64%

in the first half), but La Crosse shot 55% from the field to gain the edge.

The Falcons were holding a four-point, 22-18 lead with seven minutes left to play in the first half, when the Indians ran off ten straight points. Mark Thibodeau had a field goal and two free throws over the stretch, and



Ray Swetalla

Dave Homes, Eric Haug, and Dave Selbo added a field goal each to give La Crosse a 28-22 lead, a lead they held almost the rest of the way.

The Falcons outscored La Crosse 14-6 for the rest of the half, taking the lead with just three seconds left in the half when Jack Renkens put in a rebound of a missed free throw by Steve Mollen. Mollen had canned the first

of two free throws to tie the score at 34 all. The basket gave Renkens 12 points for the half, and Ray Swetalla added ten.

The Falcons were still on top, 45-42, with just under four minutes gone in the second half when La Crosse scored 12 straight points to assume a commanding 54-45 edge. Haug was the hot man for the Indians, getting six of the 12 points on three field goals. Selbo, Holmes, and Greg Kostechka added a field goal each for the twelve points.

La Crosse held the lead for the rest of the game, although the Falcons were able to pull within two at 72-70, with a minute-and-a-half to play. La Crosse then held the Falcons scoreless until just three seconds left, when Steve Mollen canned a free throw. But by then the Indians had added five more points to ice the win, 77-71.

Haug, the conference's leading scorer, showed the Falcons why by scoring 30 points on the night, 22 of them coming in the second half when the Indians put the ball game away. Kostechka added 14, and Thibodeau and Selbo had 12 apiece. Renkens ended up with 17 points to lead the Falcons, while Mollen and Bill Emmett added 16 apiece.



The 1972-73 Intramural cage league is drawing to a close with tournament action taking its toll. Only four remain as action swings into the semi-final round next week.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity started out the week's action with a 52-47 win over the Grapes of Wrath. Roger Oestrich lead the Sig's with 14 points, while Dave Morgan was top man for GOW with 18.

Acid Annapolis came from behind and defeated a determined Germination Incorporated quint, 52-47. Chuck Hougard paced the winners with 18, while Pete Holm added 14. Lee Milligan registered 12 for the GI's followed with Steve Fredrickson and Jim Holte each canning 10.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity wiped an undermanned CC & Company team 58-42 as Jeff Voss burned the net for 20 markers, while Steve Wros lead the losers with 14.

The City Gardners surprised Rare Breed and came away with a hard fought 47-44 triumph. Mike Roetzinger was high man for the Gardners with 14, followed by Stan Zwiefel's 12. Todd Prink muscled his way for a game high 20 points for the losers.

## FEBRUARY 73

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5 Faculty Art Show Opening 7:30pm-SCG  BB-LaCrosse Here	6 Coffeehouse T.R. Smith & Fizz-8pm-DE  6-8	7 NewMusicCon. U. of M.-8pm Stu. Senate 6:30pm-101SC	8 NewMusicCon. 8 pm - N.H.  OTHELLO - 7:30 p.m. - S.C.D.	9 WinniePoohPlay Minn.Orches. Northrup Aud. Bus 7:15 p.m. Wrestling-Bemidji BB-P'ville	10 Little Th. SKI TEAM Afton Alps Gymn. 11am KC Wrestling at LaCrosse BB-Oshkosh Here
11 Winnie-the-Pooh PlayLT OUR GANG 8pm - SCD  St. Croix ValleyOrch. 3 pm - N.H.	12 GROOVE TUBE Rm 101 S.C.	13 Stan Kaufman 3 pm - B.R. Crops Show BB-EauClaire There  12 -16	14 Dating Game Noon - S.C. Elephants MemoryConcert 8 p.m.-Karges Stu. Recital VTN - GROOVE TUBE - S.C.D. SAH 7:30 205-6	15 Elem.Ed. Conf. ChamberMusic Con. 8pm-N.H. BookFair & Fashion-SC	16 BB-There StevensPoint	17 SKI TEAM Welsh Vill.  Wrestling at Superior BB-There Whitewater

### U.A.B. SCOOP:

The ski team will be racing at Afton Alps this weekend . . . Watch the "OUR GANG COMEDIES" on Sunday in the Student Center, 8 p.m., four bits . . . The Winter Carnival Committee says a BIG THANKS to the U.W.-R.F. Profs that played against the K.D.W.B. Super Shooters and helped make the benefit game the big success it was. In case you missed the game, the team consisted of Chuck Walker, Curt Larson, Neal Procknow, Lavern Pottinger, John Shepard, Dan Ficek, Lyle Rossing, Dan Jonas and Jim Trotzer . . . Ya need a date? The Dating Game will be held in the Student Center Dining Room at noon on Valentine's Day . . . which, by the way, is a great way to meet someone to take to the ELEPHANT'S MEMORY concert that evening, 8 p.m. in Karges, can't beat the price: \$2.00 for a whole evening of entertainment . . . Mark February 28th on your calendar: a welcome-back dance in the Ballroom, 8 p.m.: "Home Cookin" from Milwaukee will provide the music, which has been described as a cross between Dan Hicks and Monroe Doctrine Jug Band sounds . . . Stop in the U.A.B. Gallery and catch the Faculty Art Show now on display . . . DO NOT repeat, DO NOT miss this week's Video Tape Network: GROOVE TUBE, Rm. 101 in the Student Center . . . P.S. JOHN LENNON has been invited!

### ELEPHANT'S MEMORY

WED., FEB. 14 — 8 P.M.

Karges Gym

\$2.00 Advance                      \$3.00 Door  
Tickets in the Program Directors Office

### 4 BIT FLICK SERIES

Sunday  
Student Center Dining Area  
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February 11 Spanky and Our Gang  
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# what's doing

# what's doing

**GUITAR LESSONS:** I am now accepting students for private guitar lessons. Lessons are for one-half hour per week at a cost of \$2.00 per lesson. Lesson coverage will range from tuning and basic music reading to advanced folk and jazz styling, depending on the student's present knowledge. Enroll now for the first five lessons... Satisfaction guaranteed or YOUR MONEY BACK. Call Ext. 484 during the day, or 425-7494 after 6 p.m. to enroll. The School of Guitar, Ron Reuter, Instructor.

**2nd HAND STORE:** Used Furniture, antiques and misc. By chance or appointment. Tom Kealy, 644 N. Freemont. 425-5770.

Self Defense lessons will be given Spring Quarter, Tues. evenings 6:30-8:00 in the wrestling room Jim Forthun, instructor. Sign up at physical education table during registration, or call Jim, ext. 250. (May be used as PE test out)

Applications are now being accepted for the Colonial and Revolutionary Tour this spring. Cost is \$329.00 for tour to the east coast between spring and summer sessions. For more information contact Dr. Cederberg at 321 South Hall ext. 245 or 135 Hathorn ext. 497.

**EXTENDED HOURS:** Effective Feb. 5th both the Registrar's office and the Business office will remain open during the noon hour.

**CROPS SHOW AND CONTEST:** Open to all UW-RF students and local FFA members. Contact Dr. Burmood or Dr. Grueb of the Plant Science Dept. for more information. Feb. 13 at UW-RF. Grain and Forage classes. Cash prizes will be awarded.

**JOB AVAILABLE:** Teach physical education to girls grades 6-7-8, at St. Pat's Hudson, Wis. Excellent pay T-Th 1:30-3:00 p.m. Call ext. 300 now!

The University Chess Club will meet on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Room 203 Student Center. The club plans to hold a tournament on the evenings of March 6, 13, 20 and 27 to select a challenger to play a match with the current champion of the University.

Food Science Club was just formed. Officers elected are President: Mike Kothbaur, Vice President Don Weideman, Secretary-Treasurer - Dave Tennie. Possibilities of having an open house were discussed. Next meeting is Feb. 8, at 7 Room 201 May Hall, anyone with a Food Science Major or minor is invited.

**RUMMAGE SALE:** River Falls Day Care Center, Feb. 17, Sat. from 9 to 1, basement of the Congregational Church. Interested people can contribute items. Items can be dropped off 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church. There will be drop boxes in the Student Center and at Rodli. For information call 425-9512.

## want ads

**FOR SALE:** Used Polaroid camera outfit, like new. Color/BW. Asking \$25. Call Diane, 5-9155.

**ROOMMATES WANTED** to share modern, furnished apartment near campus. Call Diane, 5-9155.

**HELP WANTED:** River Falls Nursing Home RN or LPN full or part-time. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Nurse's aides, all shifts, full or part-time. Apply in person. Mrs. Hilleren.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Honda 175 excellent condition, Call 425-6887, afternoon and evening.

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**University of Wisconsin-River Falls**

\$2.00 Advance      \$3.00 At The Door

Tickets Available At UW-RF Program Director's Office