

THE STUDENT VOICE



Volume 59 Number 18

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

Thursday February 14, 1974



City Planner Charles Huntley defended his zoning proposal before the River Falls City Council Monday night. [Champeau photo]

R3 amendment debated, returned to planners

By Doug Champeau

"As a council, we owe the homeowner a certain amount of protection," was Mayor Dugan Larson's plea in defending proposed R3 zoning amendment which was referred back to the City Planning Commission Monday night after it was unable to obtain a first reading at the River Falls' City Council meeting.

Larson was speaking of the proposed zoning amendment that would establish a special district primarily for fraternity and rooming houses, as a solution of the Planning Commission to alleviate problems of parking, noise, and maintenance associated with such housing.

Larson reassured his opinion that the present condition of the R1 Single Family Residential Districts should be maintained. The proposed R3 amendment would contain the housing problems associated with the rooming and fraternity houses in one area of the city. City Planning Consultant, Charles Huntley reaffirmed Larson's view by later pointing out that zoning actually in effect protects land value for a district.

4th ward alderman, Ed Fischer, charged that the R3 zoning amendment might possibly be "... discriminatory on basis of relationships," Fischer explained that under definition, three unrelated individuals living together would constitute a rooming house under the R3 amendment and living as a rooming house outside the proposed district would be illegal.

Huntley commented that if the figure is the problem, that perhaps the number of people could be changed. Earlier in the meeting, 6th ward alderman, Bruce Williamson suggested that to help alleviate the on-street parking problem, the ordinance should be made to read "not more than four persons per space" instead of the present two. Williamson feels that the council should come up with a general statement to deal with the problem of cars and parking within the housing ordinance and its amendments.

Huntley commented that if the areas where parking is allowed are spelled out, the problems of parking would be settled. Fischer, who has been a strong opponent of the R3 amendment, recommended that the Planning Commission take up the problems of parking, noise, etc. associated with fraternity and rooming houses and somehow make the creation of the R3 amendment needless.

Discussion of the R3 amendment drew comments from the audience at the council meeting. A question was raised as to whether there is a legal question involved that zoning would be based on terms of relationships. Also asked for was a clarification of legality by the City Attorney.

Seeing that there was much too be discussed, the council moved to send the amendment back to the Planning Commission for re-examination and they also planned to set a date for a public hearing for the R3 district proposal.

The Planning Commission examined the amendment Wednesday night and they put it on the agenda to be discussed at their next meeting. Mrs. Jo Page, Secretary for the Planning Commission, talked to the Voice about the amendment proposal.

Mrs. Page explained that the original idea for this special zoning for students in rooming and fraternity houses started some six years

New procedures are established for reciprocity

New procedures have been established by the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Office and the Minnesota Higher Education Commission for the renewal of Reciprocal Tuition Waivers for the 1974-75 school year.

All students on the approved reciprocal tuition lists for the current year will be contacted by mail by the State agency during the latter part of March. Included in the mailing will be a short questionnaire and information regarding the student's desire to renew reciprocity for next year. Continuing students will not be required to complete the long application form.

New students and those students applying for reciprocity who did not have it this year will be required to complete the new 1974-75 application. Application forms will be available from high school counselors and colleges during the latter part of March.



T. Daniel, a mime artist, offered a workshop and performance last week. In this shot Voice photographer Ed Claycomb combines two photos of Daniel to produce an interesting effect.

Women in China From fourth class to first class

By Stewart Stone

"I've heard a lot of bad things said about Mao, and I want to hear favorable comments about China, but this is hard to believe. I just feel skeptical," commented a student after the speech given by Mrs. Lois Wheeler Snow.

Mrs. Snow, wife of the late Edgar Snow, who was one of the few American correspondents allowed in Red China, spoke about, "The position of women in the Chinese Revolution."

Mrs. Snow commented about current affairs in China "not knowing China's past, one cannot fully understand the present." She spoke about

pre-revolutionary China --a land, free education, and an honorable devastated by floods, famine funeral. warlords, and a corrupt government.

"The past was summed up in one word--misery." Women in old China were fourth class citizens. They were ruled by their government, their clan, their religion, and their husbands."

Families in this China were large; so parents would have enough sons to ensure a secure old age. "Many girls were sold as slaves, or were sent to factories where they died like flies," she explained.

However Chairman Mao and the Chinese revolution changed all of this. In 1950, the new government gave the people five basic promises--enough food, reasonable shelter, enough fuel,

In one of her recent trips to China, Mrs. Snow talked to a woman factory worker, who told her, "We, (the women of China), are working for the day when all other women will be as happy as we are."

Mrs. Snow noted that China was a living standard that is still far below ours, that there are no private cars, and very few luxuries. But the living standard of the Chinese people is much improved.

"China has no energy crisis, they have developed oil fields in the Northeast, and are self sufficient. Housing is crude, but better than in days when there was none.



Lois Wheeler Snow

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Pionke a candidate

By Tom Kohls

"I feel that I'm a serious candidate, and I take the judgeship seriously. I have respect for the law. I want to uphold the law and provide justice in a fair way."

Speaking in an interview for the **Student Voice** on Tuesday, Dr. Robert Pionke, associate professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, commented on his candidacy for municipal justice of River Falls.

Pionke filed for nomination on January 28. He will run against the incumbent, Judge Douglas Boles, and Margaret Oleson in the primary on March 5. The top two vote getters will then face each other in a general election on April 2.

"I think that I have a very good chance of winning this election," Pionke cited faculty, student and community enthusiasm for his optimism.

"My decision to run was not a spur-of-the-moment thing; I have been thinking about it for over a year," Pionke stated.

"I was originally under the impression that the present judge was running unopposed," Pionke explained, "I believe that anyone running for public office should have an opponent."

"My interest is to develop better relations between the office of the municipal justice and the community," Pionke said.

"I think that it is important that we have a good relationship with the community and especially the young people, who so often feel left out of things," he further explained.

When asked his feelings about his opponents, Pionke said that he could have bad words for neither candidate.

"The main reason that I am running against Judge Boles is because I feel that change is important in a democracy," he explained, "Boles has been in for quite a few years and I feel that there just should be a change."

Although not a lawyer, Pionke feels that he is qualified for the job. He has served on the Grievance Committee of the



Dr. Robert Pionke

River Falls chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) since 1972 and served on the Governor's Commission on Criminal Rehabilitation in 1971.

"A person does not have to be a lawyer to even sit on the Supreme Court of the United States," Pionke said, "but the precedent has been set for the lower courts, excluding this judgeship."

Expressing the need for more students to become concerned in politics in general, Pionke stressed that the final day for registering for the primary is February 20.

RF gets grant

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls will receive \$1,500 in science scholarship funds and a \$1,000 business grant - in - aid through 3M Company's annual education aids program.

Wisconsin schools will share \$41,500 through the annual program.

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AP NEWS BRIEFS The World

BONN, Germany AP - Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany Wednesday after being stripped of his Soviet citizenship and expelled from his homeland.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced in Moscow that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, had taken away the outspoken author's citizenship "for performing systematically actions that are incompatible with being a citizen of the U.S.S.R. and detrimental to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

TRIPOLI, Libya AP - The meeting Thursday of Arab oil ministers to discuss the oil embargo on the United States has been postponed indefinitely, government spokesmen announced Wednesday.

A brief communique broadcast by Tripoli radio said the postponement was "at the request of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Tripoli radio Wednesday said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy announced total nationalization of the Libyan operations of three American oil companies. The three companies were Texaco Oil, Asia-California Oil Co., and the Libyan-American Oil Co., the broadcast said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Iran and Iraq were reported moving up Tuesday troops to reinforce their border after territorial dispute erupted in heavy fighting, resulting in more than 150 casualties.

The border hostilities raised fears of a major collision between the two military powers of the wealthy Persian Gulf area, source of much of the world's oil.

The Nation

WASHINGTON AP - A subpoena commanding President Nixon to testify at the trial of a former White House aide has been turned over to the special Watergate prosecutor.

After being delayed in the mail, the subpoena reached District of Columbia Superior Court Wednesday and he sent it to acting U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert, who then bucked it to the special prosecutor's office.

WASHINGTON AP - The 13-nation energy conference is ended Wednesday amid bitter dispute between the United States and France. The serious differences remained after the scheduled end of the two-day conference.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his French counterpart, Michael Jobert, were unable to agree on a mechanism to prepare a second conference where oil producers and consuming nations would sit together.

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon has proposed a \$19.3-billion revenue-sharing program designed to improve the nation's public transportation system.

He also asked Congress Wednesday to approve a program to revitalize the nation's rail system through a massive program of government loan guarantees and through relaxed regulatory procedures.

NEW YORK AP - Despite pockets of resistance from militant drivers, the majority of independent truckers appeared Monday to have abandoned their protest shutdown against higher fuel prices.

After 11 violence-scarred days that left two drivers dead, scores injured and 100,000 workers temporarily without a job, truck traffic was reported at near-normal levels in most states and vital produce was rolling once more to market.

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Planners to consider zoning amendment

ago when the Council was approached by a group of students who were asking for aid in helping them with their poor housing conditions. Mrs. Page said that it is only now by creation of the R3 amendment that the city is providing a solution to the poor housing conditions that these individuals reside. Under such an amendment in the zoning ordinance, the city would be able to control housing conditions.

Roland Jacobs, a member of the Planning Commission and one of the authors of the R3 amendment, agrees with Huntley feeling that the community around the university is too stable to allow for development of a "ghetto."

Jacobs commented that when the Commission is confronted with the amendment once again, he will recommend that it be sent back to the City council unchanged, or he will accept minor changes such as amending it to raise the number of people allowed in an R1 district, as long as there is no conflict with existing laws.

I would like to make an apology to River Falls City Planning Consultant Charles Huntley concerning the zoning story in the January 31 VOICE. In it I mistakenly said that Mr. Huntley was a member of the Hudson Planning Commission and an architect for the Caulder Corp. He is not.

I would also like to explain the use of the zoning map accompanying the story. As it is for a reporter to evaluate and interpret the news, I construed the map listing "probable" areas of the proposed district location based on the definition of the R3 district as "... in close proximity to the University campus ...". As it is only a probably suggestion as to where the district might be, I feel that I have interpreted the Planning Commission's definition only to provide a visual aid.

Manore resigns

By Tom Kohls

Student Senator Dave "Bomba" Manore announced his resignation Tuesday night as a senator. Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Senate, Manore cited the fact that he was "terminating his enrollment for spring and summer" as the reason for his resignation.

The announcement came toward the end of the meeting in a short two paragraph statement.

Manore was elected in the general election last spring, after serving as president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

Citing the fact that Manore had done many good things in the area of housing, Senate Vice-President Jeff Swiston said of Manore, "He's really too good of a man to lose."

In further business the Senate allotted money to the Journalism Department and it heard of the success of the Bloodmobile's visit last week.

The Senate allotted \$500 to the Journalism department for J-Day. This annual program, a one-day event in the spring, looks at the press in relation to some area of society.

Appearing before the senate, John Bishop, assistant professor of journalism, stated that this year the department plans to get Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary for the late Senator Robert Kennedy and campaign manager for Senator George McGovern's attempt at the presidency in 1972, as the primary speaker.

"The theme of this year's J-Day is 'The Presidency and the Press'," Bishop said.

Assistance is offered international students

By Peter Hopkins

Dr. John Hamann, director of Counseling Services, said that when international students come to America to get an education, it's usually very important to them that they graduate. Education is an extremely meaningful privilege for them.

He said international students are goal-oriented, while Americans often attend college with no specific purpose in mind.

The Counseling Center, not the Minority Services Office, is largely responsible for directing the international students.

"Generally, it's a facilitator attempting to make them aware of services available to them," said Hamann.

Immigration assistance is a major role played by the services.

Visas must be extended annually. Hamann signs all of them.

Work permits for foreign students are required to protect Americans from being replaced in their jobs, said Hamann. With rising American unemployment, these are harder to get all the time. The Counseling Services help students to obtain permits.

Trips to Chicago, the Guthrie theatre, picnics and other social activities have been enjoyed by the international students in previous years.

A ski trip is being planned now for the first week of spring quarter. "It will be an afternoon-evening type of thing," at Snow Crest or Afton ski areas, said Hamann.

Flossie Milbrath, in the Admissions Office, said it can take up to two years for foreign applicants to be accepted to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

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COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

After four years of laboring for this paper as sports reporter, sports editor and editor-in-chief, I'm now ending my service. Chancellor Field and Assistant Chancellor Bill Munns you can now open your champagne bottles, this is probably the last you'll hear from me.

Contrary to popular belief I am not resigning this post. The editor-in-chief of the Voice is selected for a one year term starting at spring quarter. So my one year is now complete and I won't be here next year, so there is no logical reason to run again for the top position.

I've heard from several people that I should give 'er hell in my last editorial and issue as editor. Thanks for the encouragement but there's more important things to confront the inhabitants of this university than some of my personal feelings over the past four years.

+++++

I've often made it a habit not to endorse political candidates, mainly because I had little personal contact with them. However I'm stretching my neck and endorsing someone.

Bob Pionke, local sociology professor is running for city judge. I've had Bob for class and although I do disagree with some of his teaching techniques, I do feel he is sincere in his bid for the judgeship. Although Bob is not a lawyer, his qualifications are in my opinion more than adequate for the position.

Bob has served on the grievance committee of the local American Civil Liberties Union and also on the governor's commission on criminal rehabilitation. Bob is a believer in individual rights and would like to protect them. At least through knowing him and his lectures he has brought this out.

Often change can be for the better. With Bob Pionke as judge the better should come very quickly. The key to a successful police, townspeople relationship is with people that truly care and have a little regard for a person's inherent rights. I feel Bob Pionke meets these qualifications.

+++++

In closing words, I'd like to take this space to thank my staff for doing an outstanding job in producing this paper during my one year as chief honcho. During my four years with the Voice, I've seen the paper grow from mediocrity to a pretty good college newspaper. The Voice has one outstanding quality. We now have able bodied people that are truly dedicated in putting out a very readable paper.

Well, my four years are over and it's been fun as well as a real hassle at times. For the sports fans, don't forget Falcon Potpourri. Sorry Mr. Bishop, it didn't turn out to be a bombshell. On Wisconsin!



"Sorry, if you fellows want windfall profits, you'll just have to go into politics...."

LETTERS

GSA disputes Voice head

Dear Editor:

I must strenuously protest your headline in the February 7th issue of the Voice, "GSA plans party with new funds." That headline, coupled with the first sentence of the second paragraph, intimates that the GSA is a frivolous organization with nothing to do but organize good times. The remainder of the article is accurate and fair, but it is the headlines that draw the attention, and the headline is grossly misrepresentative.

It is true that we are planning a party for graduate students and faculty, we have been doing so since fall quarter. The way it is presented in the Voice does not at all reveal some of the basic motivations for it, motivations I might add that were stressed specifically to your reporter. If that reporter chose to ignore what we had to say, or if the Voice simply presented the headline to the University community for effect, I am unable to fathom. In either case I feel the Voice owes the GSA an apology.

When the GSA submitted a budget proposal to Scott Halvorson, and then to the Student Senate, we explained each of our proposed expenditures to them.

They approved, as did our faculty advisor Dean Anderson, and Mr. Henriksen of the business office. I feel that we made it clear to them, and clear to your reporter, why we felt it worthwhile to spend student allocated money on a social function. The only agency who chose to misunderstand our motives was the Voice.

The GSA is struggling with a reputation that we would sincerely like to change. Your headline and suggestive comments did us an injustice, if you would like to rectify the situation I invite any or all of your reporters to come back and speak with us again. And this time I assume you will

GSA plan criticized

Dear Editor,

I was surprised by the "first thing" the Graduate Student Association (GSA) was planning to do with part of their \$1200. Isn't it a little late in the year for a first project to be getting underway, outside of the fact that the project is a party at a country club.

As a former student at University of Wisconsin-River Falls and current President of the GSA at Mankato State College, I can

print what is reported to you in good faith.

David J. Roberts
President GSA
James Tripp,
Vice-president GSA

Copy editor's note: re GSA letter.

It's too bad our readers don't take time to read more than the headline. If they had finished reading the article, they would have been aware of the purpose of the party and they would also have noted six projects planned by GSA. The article was accurate in facts. Any hint of frivolity must be credited to GSA.

think of many other uses for \$1200. We at MSC have over 2000 full and part time grad students and our budget is \$100 gratis for bill payment from the Student Senate. I wish I could afford to offer my people a country club party!

Some of the other projects sound okay, but seem to be overlapping, to a degree at least, two projects already in practice at RF such as the Book Fair and the films in the ballroom.

Every GSA has problems getting members involved because of the intensity of grad work itself, the fact that many grad students are married and raising families, the transient stay of most grads (3 or 4 quarters usually), etc., but an organization must begin with its core people and make a name for itself. No one will become involved in or have respect for a do nothing organization that takes five or six months of a school year before the officers can say now they feel it is possible to really get things rolling!

I hope after the party's over the GSA will settle down to some serious work.

Kathy DeLonaís

THE STUDENT VOICE

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1. The Student Voice will be published weekly with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, but names will be withheld if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the Voice reserves the right to edit; and, if necessary, delete parts of letters if length deems necessary. Letters should be kept short and to the point as much as possible.

3. The Voice will deal with anything the editors feel has relevance to the University.

4. All material must be submitted to the Voice by noon on Tuesday to be in that week's paper.

5. Want ads and "What's Doing" will only be accepted accompanied with 50 cents fee for our classified section.

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Student re-reviews 'Fiddler'

Dear Editor,

I would like to make some brief statements about the play, *Fiddler On The Roof*.

I read Miss Sorenson's article-review concerning opening night of *Fiddler*. She makes rather accurate remarks about the story until the point where she makes criticisms of the production itself. It is here she seems to lose contact with the play.

I would like to make it very clear right away that I am not going to contradict myself as she did when bickering about minor - very minor details and then turning around to say that *Fiddler* was "by far spectacular."

I feel that if this play were performed by professional actors and on Broadway and the minor details she points out would have been worked out, I'm sure. But, as it is, Miss Sorenson fails to realize that the speech department has a limited budget for such events and a limited number of people who will or can go on stage to perform as these students did! Some things are physically or theatrically impossible!

If this were produced on Broadway, the *Fiddler* would

have been synchronized. As it was, they did an excellent job in my opinion. I did not see holes in the hats that the female dancers wore (and so what if they were females?).

Miss Sorenson does not really review the outstanding actors and actresses to its fullest extent, so I will!

Without being as professional as Zero Mostel or Topol, I feel that Duane Danielowski did a superbly professional job of portraying the poor Jewish dairyman. To me he seemed a natural for the part. His solo in Act I, *If I Were A Rich Man*, was outstanding. And his duet with Golde, played by Kathy Williamson, *Do You Love Me*, was sincerely touching.

Sue Ellen O'Connell wasn't praised enough for her part either. I think her "excellent singing voice" did not hamper the character. I didn't expect her to sound like Mrs. Miller or Tiny Tim.

And one character which wasn't even mentioned in Miss Sorenson's review was Nicholai, the Russian soldier, played by Joseph Possley. His voice put me on the edge of my seat.

There was another time when I was on the edge of my seat - the dream scene. I believe that "most people" who saw the play had enough imagination to know that it was the bedroom and not Main Street Anatevka. Miss Gobert portrayed a character in such a manner as to make Fruma-Sarah unforgettable.

My final remarks concern the directors of the production. I have been going to plays for five and a half years on this campus and I have never seen any production as great as *Fiddler*. The other productions including the summer theatre plays are for the most part outstanding, but none of them have had the time, money, work and the talented cast that *Fiddler* has. I don't blame Josie Paterek for getting a tear in her eye at every performance.

What can I say about Robert Beidler? His talent has been revealed at such great performances as the pop concerts in North Hall Auditorium. His musical ability is exceptional and his musical directorship for *Fiddler* remained true to form.

And Dr. Paterek, well, she gets my most hearty and sincere appreciation for putting together this production of *Fiddler On The Roof*.

Still on the edge of my seat,

Dennis Van Wey
One student who bought a ticket before they were completely sold out.

Red Cross collects blood, 347 donate

By Lola Prine

The Red Cross collected 347 pints of blood during a two-day drive at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls last week.

According to Student Senator Warren Kriesel who was in charge of organizing the campus drive, the center received 164 donors the first day. This number increased slightly on the second day when 183 people donated.

Kriesel said he had hoped for 200 donors both days but was not too disappointed in the turnout. "They only had a couple more last year," said Kriesel.

All the blood donated last week has been sent back to the Distribution Center in St. Paul to be processed. From there it is distributed over a five-state area.

Winning the traveling trophies for the most donors was Alpha Gamma Rho in the fraternity-sorority division, and Parker Hall in the dorm division.

Kriesel wishes to thank all of the donors and also all of the local and university volunteers who helped in any way.

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Captain defends coach

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article on February 7 "Hockey Program at River Falls a Joke." A few weeks ago our University hockey team lost four games to two very fine hockey clubs, as you might have noticed. These losses in itself, gives no justification to say Don Joseph contradicted himself, as Darrell Retka stated.

How a team that has won more games this year alone, than the last two years combined, can be called a "joke" makes little sense to me at all. I feel the article sounded like sour grapes. But on the other hand, you could say it was "typical" since the article was written by someone who was "cut" from this year's team.

Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, but Retka showed no mercy on Coach Joseph, when he insinuated that Coach wasn't doing the job. Coach Joseph feels if a player isn't capable of contributing to the team, or hasn't the right attitude, he should be replaced or cut. It is because of this feeling, that we're a small team. If you think this philosophy sounds bad, then ask yourselves why this man has been a winner the past four years at St. Mary's College. I mean after all, a 59-17-2 win-loss record isn't too bad for a "rookie" college coach, is it?

It obviously hasn't occurred to at least one person, that because you have forty hockey candidates, doesn't mean you'll have forty hockey players. It was easy to notice how many candidates wanted to play hockey, when we completed our "vigorous" running program. This was Coach's way of seeing who wanted it the most.

The key to having a talented team lies in recruiting. Coach Joseph is trying very hard to recruit the best hockey players he possibly can for next year. I firmly believe he'll bring down many quality players. His ambition is to "put this University on the map." I respect him for thinking that way.

I feel it's very important to know that Coach Joseph had time to recruit only one player on our team. He was placed in a situation where he had to produce a winning team, with whatever talent happened to be here when he arrived. In my opinion, that is exactly what he is doing, producing a winning team.

In the two years I've played hockey for Coach Joseph, I've admired him for his dedication and his competitive spirit. I see him as a man who is trying to do his job, the best way he knows how. I've always felt give credit when credit is due, but it infuriates me to see a man whom I have the greatest respect for, being put down by someone who wasn't even capable of making the team. If Darrell Retka feels his knowledgeable experience about the game of hockey gives him the right to say our team isn't properly coached to win, then please tell me why we are winning more games than ever before?

David Cowley, Captain
Hockey Team
239 Grimm Hall

THERE IS A PRIMARY MARCH 5th. SHOULD YOU VOTE FOR BOB PIONKE FOR MUNICIPAL JUSTICE?

QUALIFIED?

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Bob Pionke has studied criminology, juvenile delinquency, and social problems at the University of Minnesota where he received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

Bob attended conferences and workshops in Minnesota and Wisconsin dealing with parole, probation, the juvenile court and mental health.

Bob was a member of the Governor's Commission on Criminal Rehabilitation. He is presently a member of the Juvenile Advisory Committee for the city of River Falls. Also, he is Chairman of the Grievance Committee of the River Falls Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union.

Bob has been a resident of River Falls for the past ten years and teaches Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. He believes in fairness for all people.

Vote For Bob Pionke For Municipal Justice!

Authorized and paid for by Dr. Richard Beckham, Treasurer, Committee to elect Bob Pionke

Schlitz
Special

6 Packs \$1²⁰

12 Packs \$2³⁵



HAPPY HOUR

MON. - FRI.

4:00 - 6:30

SAT.

12:00 - 4:00

Tap Beer 15c

Shorties 20c

Bottles 35c

MIXED DRINKS

3/4 OF THE

PRICE



Dr. Gary Rohde

Internship available

By Greg Krueger

"The Cooperative Internship Program gives agriculture interested students practical educational work experience in a field related to their academic major," stated Dr. Gary Rhode, Director of the Cooperative Intern Program and Assistant Dean of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Interest in the program is increasing rapidly. Eighty students have already shown interest thus far, and at least 20 more are expected.

The intern program, sponsored by the College of Agriculture, allows students to obtain off campus summer employment

while earning six academic credits.

The Internship Program, now four years old, is available to all academically qualified agriculture interested students who have completed their sophomore year or have at least 72 credit hours.

Students are required to intern at least twelve weeks during the summer. During this time they must develop a written research project and evaluate the employer and program.

According to Rhode, "Students not only gain practical experience that employers are seeking, but also may earn \$100 to \$150 per week."

Rhode says that one main advantage of the Intern Program is that it helps in career decision. A student can find out through the Intern Program whether he is suited for the profession he is pursuing in college. If after twelve weeks of Internship, the student isn't satisfied with his job, he has not wasted four years of college to find out too late.

Examples of last year's employers are: The U.S. Forest Service, Department of Natural Resources, Mascot Foods, Del Monte Canning Company, Extension Services, Production Credit Association, Dairyland Electric Cooperative and Jacques Seed Company. Last year 45 students participated and this year 60 participants are expected.

Interested students should contact Dr. Rohde in the Agriculture Science Building. Applications are due in mid-late February.



Berry

Sometimes, it becomes quite clear. A fair-haired young man, extremely tall, with a smooth yet deliberate gait is walking down a deserted main street in a small mid-western town. He carries a conga drum, and as he walks he raps an eerie staccato on the drum. Each beat echoes up and down the provincial setting, providing a continuum of sound which rises to an earth shattering roar.

Suddenly, the drummer is joined by many others. Where the street intersects with Harlem, he is joined by a host of blacks. They too have drums, but their tempo is much faster. There is an urgency in the beat ... We must hurry ... We must hurry ... We must hurry ...

Just past the national bank, near the barren reservation lands the group is joined by a number of native Americans. As they join the procession they set their own pace, a magical fluid stride which meshes yet remains singular.

The street is surrounded by, in fact is part of, the red and brick and steel of things as they are. Slowly, from that insulated environ in small pockets, often in groups of one, come the

WASP children. They have decided to walk in the street for countless individual reasons. Many aren't at all certain whether they really want to walk. Great numbers take a few steps and then slip back into the mortar to be forever sandwiched between tons of brick. But almost as many continue to walk and so become part of the procession, adding electricity, relativity theories, and new shoes (which are passed out to all).

The group has become quite large, larger than most realize. But as they walk they are accosted and fired upon from fortresses which line the street. The guns in the fortresses are quite powerful, but they are fixed in one position, completely immobile.

Now, after a while, many become weary and shell-shocked, and they slip back into the infinity of side streets. A few don't make it, and their despoiling corpses lie in the gutters. Others are lured out of line by carefully planted whores (neuter of course), displaying a variety of temptations.

Just when it seems that the ranks will be completely diminished, they once again begin to fill. This time the group becomes a bit more diverse, yet everyone seems headed in the same direction. Mixed with those who are walking are some who are driving vehicles. There are Mack trucks and John Deere tractors. These people are family types and many bring their kin. The din from their vehicles stir many who might not otherwise have heard, and they stream from their frame houses and apartment complexes to become part of the procession.

The whole thing thrives on motion, though at times it seems as if all the participants are standing still. It's an illusion, of course, produced by the span between footsteps. The gap is filled by the passing of time, inevitable motion.

Yet, in that span between footsteps, during that silent motionless instant, there is an equally powerful and wholly distinct uproar. Ah yes, and this scene too becomes somewhat clear.

The din is caused by the constant hum of office shredders. A multitude of office personnel are bent over their machines in earnest. Huge piles fill the rooms in which they work. The shredders are perpetually grinding, digesting pictures and words, inoperable facts, guitars, Russian authors and American physicists, works of art, brush wolves, bottles of gin, and an infinity of entities that make up the huge piles of soon to be notes.

There seems to be an order to the whole process. Each worker does his task in an efficient manner, constantly feeding the machines and reaching to the pile, and feeding, and reaching ... As they perform their functions the workers sing: "It is good. It is right. We must survive, we must survive. To do these things, it is our job, and it is right."

LUND'S HARDWARE

River Falls

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

You're All Heart



For Giving

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- Glass Filled Boxes
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With A Gift or Card From

The Ivy Shop

122 S. Main

River Falls, Wis.

Nuclear power topic of RF citizen talk

"Will Nuclear Power Solve the Energy Crisis: A Look at the Proposed Durand Nuclear Power Plant" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Edward A. Pryzina, Director of the Special Services Division of the State of Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. He will be speaking as a concerned citizen at 8:00 p.m. this Thursday evening, February 14, in rooms 101 and 102 in the Student Union.

This meeting is open to the public. It is being held to further inform the River Falls community what impact a proposed nuclear power plant near Durand would have on River Falls.

Dr. Pryzina has been in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, attending a meeting of the Radioactivity Work Group, which is part of the International Joint Commission Study Group set up in 1969 by an agreement between President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada. This group is addressing itself to the prevention of radioactive pollution in the Upper Great Lakes.

Following Pryzina's talk on the nuclear generation of electricity, questions from the audience will be answered.

Nino's

Formerly Johnnies Bar

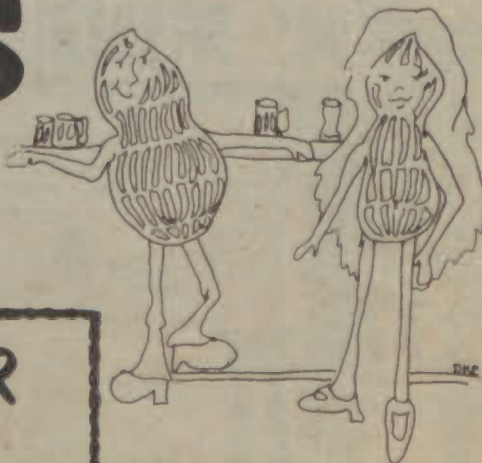
116 NORTH MAIN

HAPPY HOUR

3:30 -- 6:00

Monday -- Friday

Newly Remodeled



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Tues. 9 - 10 p.m.
2 drinks for the price of 1

Ladies Night

Every Thurs.

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

All girl's drinks
Happy Hour Prices

SUMMER SESSION SUPPLEMENT 1974

Tuition buys detailed

Tuition for the 1974 Summer Session is up somewhat from last year, but there are good "buys" nonetheless. The resident costs for one credit hour are \$16 for freshmen and sophomores, \$17.33 for juniors and seniors, and \$25.33 for graduate students. If one, however, carries from 10 to 12 credits, a bargain can be struck. For example, a freshman would pay \$14.40 per credit with a 10 credit load and only \$12 per credit with a 12 credit load; a senior would pay \$15.60 and \$13.00, respectively, and a graduate student, \$19.60 and \$16.30. These resident "buys" are especially important to Minnesota students who, under the new reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin, attend the University of Wisconsin-River Falls at resident rates.

The same "bargain rates" attend the fees assigned to non-resident credit hours. The base rate for one credit hour is \$48 for freshmen and sophomores, \$51.33 for juniors and seniors, and \$82 for graduate students. Again, this unit cost decreases when a 10 to 12 credit load is carried. In particular, a freshman with 10 credits would pay \$43.20 per credit; with 12 credits, the freshman would pay \$36 per credit. The cost range for juniors and seniors, and for graduate students would be \$46.20-\$38.50 and \$62.10 - \$51.75, respectively.

A complete fee schedule follows:

Undergraduate students			Graduate students		
F-S-Jr-Sr.	F-S-Jr-Sr.	Hours	resident	resident	Non-resident
16-17.33	48-51.33	1	25.33	52.00	
33.30-34.66	96-102.66	2	50.66	104.00	
48-52	144-154	3	76	156	
64-69.33	192-205.33	4	101.33	208.00	
80-86.66	240-256.66	5	126.66	260.00	
96-104	288-306	6	152	312.00	
112-121.33	336-359.33	7	177.33	364.00	
128-139.66	384-419.66	8	192.00	416.00	
144-156	432-462	9	196	421.00	
144-156	432-462	10	196	421.00	
144-156	432-462	11	196.00	421.00	
144-156	432-462	12	200.00	425.00	
198-216	630-675	12+	260.00	555.00	

Summer theatre announced

Managing Director, Dr. Ronald Perrier, has announced the yet-tentative plans for this summer's St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre. According to Perrier, the theatre will involve more River Falls participation and identity than in the past. Although Perrier plans to continue to hire a professional company, much of the technical, directional, and other production details will be handled either by members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Department of Speech or by students who will also be earning credit through their enrollment in the Theatre Practicum course, operating concurrently with the summer theatre season.

The structure of the season will remain the same. The six shows will run on consecutive weeks from June 20 through the first week in August, but for a mid-season break during the week of July 4th.



The plays selected for this summer's season are **Dames at Sea** by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller with music by Jim Wise, described by Perrier as "a musical spoof on the Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler shows of the thirties;" **What the Butler Saw**, a modern psychiatric farce by Joe Orton; **Everything in the Garden**, a grotesque modern parable on contemporary suburban living by Edward Albee; **Angel Street**, a classic melodrama originally called **Gaslight**, by Patrick Hamilton; the popular, intimate musical comedy, **The Fantastiks** by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones; and **Luv** by Murray Schisgal, called by Perrier, "a delightfully witty modern comedy."

Season and individual tickets will be offered at different prices to adults and to students. Season tickets, regularly costing \$12.50, will be sold to students for \$7.50; single tickets, regularly costing \$2.50, will be sold to students for \$1.50.

UW-RF to host fourth annual writer's conference

Bryan MacMahon, Irish folklorist, short-story writer, poet, playwright and producer of plays, novelist, lecturer and balladmaker, television and radio script writer, will headline the Fourth Annual Midwest Writers' Conference at River Falls this summer.

Conference participants will have an opportunity to meet and hear nationally and internationally known writers and marketing specialists who can assist both beginning and advanced writers.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the St. Croix Valley Writers' Club and the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, will be held June 14-16 in Rodli Commons. The cost will be \$35.00 which will include meals and lodging.

Sectional leaders and workshops in the areas of poetry, science fiction, juvenile literature, newspaper markets, outdoors and nature, religious marketing, song writing and folklore are planned. Among those on the sectional staff will be Jack Volinkaty, Writer of the Year in Country Western Music; Paul Salsini, State News Editor of the **Milwaukee Journal**; Walker D. Wyman, author of books in history and folklore; Cedrig Vig, nature writer and photographer, and representatives from Doubleday Publishing Company.

Navajo Indians to host art workshops in Arizona

Art students in metals, fibers, and photography will be moving to Arizona this summer for a special experience working with Navajo craftsmen. This is Arizona Project 1.

Students enrolling in the metals workshop, directed by Terrance Schubert, will visit a jewelry co-operative where they will work with Zuni, Hopi, and Navajo craftsmen, visit a contemporary jewelry shop in Scottsdale, visit specific historic sites relevant to the metal work of the tribes, collect materials for lapidary work from the area to be used upon return to this campus, and learn traditional Navajo casting.

Students enrolling in the fibers workshop, directed by Walter Nottingham, will live with Navajo weaving families (one student per family) for at least one week of the session. According to Nottingham, the weaving student will be treated as a member of the weaving family; he will eat their food, observe their customs, and learn their craft in relative isolation since, often, the next-nearest weaving family is four days away by horse.

The weaving students will also be guests of the Navajo Tribal Council at Window Rock where they will examine historic Navajo weavings. They will also backpack for overnight stays to the sacred areas of Navajo weavers, the Spider Mountain and Canyon deChayne. The collection of natural herbs, roots, and plants of the southwestern area used in making natural dyes will be part of the project.

Students enrolling in the photography workshop, directed by Mary Barrett, will have the opportunity to meet and work with Jay Dusard, one of the nation's leading landscape photographers. The emphasis of the photography workshop is two-fold: students will be working

continued on back page

Bergsrud announces 25th annual coaches clinic

O.B. "Ben" Bergsrud has announced three headliners for the 25th annual Coaches Clinic to be held on campus June 13-15. Bergsrud expects over 150 Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois coaches to meet with Dick Schultz, head basketball coach at the University of Iowa; Gary Kurdelmeier, assistant wrestling coach at the University of Iowa; and Lefty Smith, Notre Dame hockey coach. Bergsrud expects confirmation on a football headliner soon.

Smith, the first hockey coach headliner to be included on a Coaches Clinic roster, is expected to bring some new faces to the ranks of high school coaches who spend three days in lecture, demonstration and discussion sessions. The Hunt Arena will also draw clinic participants this summer, said Bergsrud.



Summer session 1974 to begin June 17

Think Summer Session at River Falls! The session, from June 17 to August 9, provides for regular courses of study, a beginning program for high school students who seek advanced college work, special tours, and numerous workshops.

Advance registration for the summer session will be from May 1 to June 12 in the Registrar's Office. Students may also register on June 17, the first day of class, in Karges Gymnasium. There is no advance registration for graduate students who, instead, will register on June 17 in the Graduate School Office.

Take this chance to advertise River Falls to younger siblings and friends at home, for River Falls has a complete program for the entering freshman this summer, a program which enables the student to earn as many as 12 credits toward his degree. In addition, a high school student who has completed the junior year and who ranks in the upper quarter of the class, may enroll in the Summer Session college courses for credit.

Summer session activities planned

A trip to the Hudson House, the appearance of a song and dance group called the People Tree, and a circus on campus are among the activities planned for this summer's recreation program. According to Program Director Gail Cywinski, many of the successful events of last summer will also be repeated.

Excursions to the Twin Cities will again include the Betty Crocker Kitchen tour; trips to the University of Minnesota Showboat, the Tyrone Guthrie Theater and adjacent galleries; and a tour of the KSTP-Dial 5 television station.

Featured on campus will be card parties, the "thirst aid stand," bargain beer and root beer, a variety of movies and kiddie matinees, bingo games, polka nights, concerts, and "dime-double-dip" ice cream days. The program director hopes the summer weather will allow many of the activities to be held outside again this year.

For the energetic student, tennis and golf tournaments, tubing expeditions down the Apple River, and campouts at Willow River State Park are planned.

Most of the recreational activities will be provided at little or no charge.

As well as lecture and demonstration sessions, the coaches and their wives will enjoy golf, ice skating, a banquet and the traditional "Last Words Luncheon" on Saturday.

SUMMER SESSION SUPPLEMENT 1974

Course No.	Sec. Title	Cr.	Time	Day	Instructor	Rm.-Bldg	Course No.	Sec. Title	Cr.	Time	Day	Instructor	Rm.-Bldg	Course No.	Sec. Title	Cr.	Time	Day	Instructor	Rm.-Bldg								
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE							Communicative Disorders							COLLEGE OF EDUCATION							English							
Agricultural Economics							Economics							Curriculum and Instruction														
250	1	World Food and Population	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Elifson AS 109	265	1	Clinical Practicum	2	1:30-3:20	T	Larsen FA 225	150	1	Efficient Reading	2	12:30-1:20	TWTh	Postiglione ALS 1	633	1	Modern British Literature 1930-present	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Hawkins FA 280	
290	1	Cooperatives	2	7:30-8:20	TWTh	Elifson AS 109	365	1	Clinical Practicum	2	1:30-3:20	W	Larsen FA 225	325	1	Kindergarten Curriculum and Organization	4	9:30-10:20	MTWThF	B. Shank FA 355	651	1	Milton and Renaissance Literature	3	11:30-12:20	MTWThF	Engler FA 353	
365	1	Agricultural Finance	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Elifson AS 109	374	1	Speech for the Deaf	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Larsen FA 269	361	1	Techniques in Elementary Education-Lang. Arts-Soc. St.	4	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	Naylor DL 209	677	1	Literary Criticism	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Lewis FA 353	
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange		Rohde AS 200	463	1	Stuttering Therapy and Research	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Halvorson FA 269	363	1	Techniques in Elementary Education-Math-Sci.	4	8:30-9:20	M	Tietz DL 209	710	1	Literature for the Disadvantaged Reader	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Karolides FA 280	
Agricultural Education														Remedial Reading														
479-679	1	Organization and Supervision of Cooperative Education Programs	3	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Matteson AS 224	465	1	Clinical Practicum	2	1:30-3:20	Th	Larsen FA 225	471-671	1	Remedial Reading	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Johnson ALS 1	730	1	American Realism in the Making	4	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Lewis FA 353	
485	1	Special Problems in Agricultural Ed.	2-3	Arrange	Thompson AS 100		469	1	Hearing Survey Procedures	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Halvorson FA 269	472-672	1	Teaching Reading in the Secondary School	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Kerfoot ALS 1	765	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange			
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange	Matteson AS 101		480	1	Readings in Communicative Disorders	3	Arrange	Halvorson	480	1	Student Teaching	5	Arrange		Staff	799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange				
Agricultural Engineering							English							Educational Foundations							Guidance							
321-521	1	Small Utility Engines Workshop	3	Lec. 10-12 Lab. 1-4			251	1	Principles of Economics	4	10:30-11:20	MTWThF	Kao FA 140	211	1	Human Growth & Development	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Romoser FA 354	610	1	Introduction to Guidance & Counseling	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Ficek FA 358	
465-665	1	Fluid Power Systems	3	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Bohn AS 126	470	1	Independent Study	1-2	Arrange	Kao-Peng Kao FA 140	212	2	Educational Psychology	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Perrin FA 354	611	1	Introduction to Elementary School Guidance and Counseling	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Staff FA 302		
480	1	Special Problems in Agricultural Engineering and Industrial Educ.	2-3	Arrange	Bohn AS 121B		496	1	Great Ideas Social Science	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	484	1	Student Teaching	1-10	Arrange	Staff	620	1	Educational and Occupational Information	2	10:30-11:20	TWTh	Staff FA 358			
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange	Bohn AS 121B		111	1	Freshman English	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	L. Heilborn FA 260	490	1	Readings	1-3	Arrange	Fessler	720	1	Techniques of Appraisal	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Ficek FA 358		
Animal and Food Science														Philosophy of Education							History							
111	1	Introduction to Animal Science	4	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Henderson AS 111	112	1	Freshman English	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Tyler FA 260	451	1	Philosophy of Education	2	10:30-11:20	TWTh	Pollock FA 360	524	1	The Reformation	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Buschen SH 224	
345	1	Animal Hygiene	3	7:30-8:20	MWThF	Gray AS 108	113	1	Freshman English	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Hawkins FA 260	452	1	Seminar: Social Problems and Issues in Education	2	9:30-10:20	TWTh	Pollock FA 358	572	1	History of the U.S.: 1921-1945	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Garlid SH 227	
480	1	Special Problems	2-3	Arrange	Henderson AS 206		242	1	Modern Novels	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Cramer FA 351	459-659	1	Educational Radio and Television	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Randall FA 111	650	1	History of Violence in America	4	10:30-12:20	MTWThF	Cederberg SH 210	
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange	Johnston AS 205		251-1-2	2	Literature: Tragedy	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Engler FA 351	490	1	Readings	1-3	Arrange	Perrin	765	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange				
Plant and Earth Science							Geography							Library Science							Mathematics							
Plant Science																												
475-675	1	Crop Pest Identification and Control	3	9:30-11:20	12:30-3:20	Greub AS 228	190	1	Conservation and Public Policy	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Barrett FA 361	365	1	Selection of Library Materials	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Fortin DL 52	626	1	College Geometry	3	9:30-10:20	MTWTh	Gough AS 331	
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange	Greub AS 105		395	1	Urban Geography	4	7:30-9:20	Daily	Hale FA 301	375	1	Reading Guidance for Young Adults	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Fortin ALS 145	726	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange			
Resource Management							History							Physical Education							Physics							
325	1	Conservation of Natural Resources	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Updike AS 325	112	1	Principles of Cultural Geography	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Barrett FA 361	485	1	Practicum	1-3	Arrange	Fortin	775	1	Introduction to the Foundations of Mathematics	4	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Mealy AS 331		
445-645	1	Elements of Hydrology	3	7:30-9:20	Daily	1:00-3:00 MW	105	1	Dissent in Russia	1	10:30-11:45	WF	Feinstein SH 223	106	1	River Floating & Camping	2	2:30-4:20	MTh	Kinzel KC 124	794	1	Foundations of Calculus	4	10:30-11:20	MTWThF	Pitchalaha AS 333	
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange	Huffman AS 230		121	1	Origins of Civilization	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Buschen SH 224	116	1	Racquet Ball-Weight Training	(1)	9:30-11:00	TTh	Farley KC 103	799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			
Soil Science							Mathematics							Safety Education							Psychology							
440-540	1	Soil and Water Conservation	3	9:50-11:40	Daily	1:00-3:00 TTh	120	1	Introduction to College Algebra	4	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Gough AS 333	200	1	First Aid and Safety	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Helminiak KC 124	615	1	Introduction to Learning Disabilities	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Naylor PSY 15	
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange	Huffman AS 107		141	1	College Algebra	4	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Pitchalaha AS 333	150	1	General Psychology	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Charpentier P 20	650	1	Appraisal I	4	12:30-1:20	MTWTh	Woker PSY 30	
Geology							Computer Science							Health Education							Reading							
101	1	Introductory Geology	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Updike AS 325	101	1	Introduction to Computer Programming Fortran	3	12:30-1:20	MTWTh	Niemi AS 323	290	1	Human Anatomy	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Davis KC 127	671	1	Remedial Reading	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Johnson ALS 1	
102	1	Introductory Geology Laboratory	3	1:30-3:20	MWF	Updike AS 325	102	1	Introduction to Business Oriented Computer Programming	3	1:30-2:20	MTWTh	Feinstein AS 323	360	1	Health Education	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Helminiak KC 124	672	1	Teaching of Reading in the Secondary School	3	9:30-10:20	MTWThF	Kerfoot ALS 1	
490	1	Cooperative Internship	6	Arrange	Huffman		351	1	Linear Algebra	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Gough AS 333	365	1	Organization and Administration of Health Education	3	11:30-12:20	TWThF	Helminiak KC 124	770	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange			
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES							Music							Social Science							Speech							
Biology																												
100	1	Introduction to Biology	3	9:30-10:20	MWF	Harned AS 420	100	1	Understanding Music	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Beidler FA B94	500	1	Racial and Cultural Minorities	4	10:30-11:20	MTWThF	Bailey FA 141	765	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange			
224	1	Bacteriology	4	7:30-8:20	MWF	Morrow AS 416	120	1	Applied Piano	1	Arrange	Abbott FA B55	500	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		765	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange					
270	1	Cell Biology	4	11:30-12:20	MTThF	Morrow AS 416	125	1	Applied Voice	1	Arrange	Wold FA B49	500	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		765	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange					
411-611	1	Environmental Analysis I	4	10:30-11:20	MTWTh	Hudson AS 414	191	1	Class Piano	1	8:30-9:20	TTh	Abbott FA B62	500	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange				
413-613	1	Environmental Analysis II	4	10:30-11:20	MTWTh	Hudson AS 414	310-315	1	Percussion Techniques	1	12:30-1:20	MW	Abbott FA 129	500	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange				
491	1	Seminar	1	1:30-2:20	M	Bostrack AS 413	351	1	Beginning Conducting	2	7:30-8:20	TWTh	Wold FA 131	500	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange				
484-684	1	Limnology	8-30	9:20	MWF	Hudson AS 414	380	1	Class Voice	2	9:30-10:20	MWF	Beidler FA 129	500	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange				
497	2	Great Ideas in Science	3	7:30-8:20	MTWTh	9:30-10:20	AS 250	114	1	Basic Physics	3	9:30-10:20	MTWTh	Walker NH 205	500	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			
Business Administration							Physics							Group II-Liberal Arts							Supervision							
256	1	Principles of Accounting I	4	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	7:30-8:20 F	SH 221	141	1	General Physics	4	8:00-9:00	MTWThF	Larson NH 318	704	1	Integrated Biological Concepts	4	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Bostrack AS 423	740	1	Introduction to Educational Administration	4	7:30-8:00	M	Brown-Field FA 141
257	1	Principles of Accounting II	4	8:30-10:20	MTWThF	7:30-8:20 F	SH 211	142	1	General Physics	4	8:00-9:00	MTWThF	Larson NH 318	704	1	Literature for the Disadvantaged Reader	3	7:30-8:20	TWThF	Karolides FA 280	746	1	Seminar in Instructional Design	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Stewart FA 353
260	1	Risk Management and Insurance	4	1:30-2:20	MTWThF	2:30-3:20 M	SH 212	143	1	General Physics	4	8:00-9:00	MTWThF	Larson NH 318	704	1	Physical Science	4	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	Walker NH 213	746	1	The School and Law	3	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Stewart FA 302
Chemistry							Sociology							Group III - Areas of Specialization							EXTENSION							
100	1	Modern Alchemy	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Zaborowski NH 118	111	1	Introduction to Sociology	3	8:30-9:20	TWThF	Mottaz FA 136	765	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		765	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange				
110	1	Prerequisites for Chemistry	3	8:30-10:00	MTWThF	1:30-3:00	NH 125	245	1	Social Problems	3	9:30-10:20	TWThF	Mottaz FA 140	775	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			
231	1	Organic Chemistry	3	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	11:00-11:50	NH 118	300-500	1	Racial and Cultural Minorities	4	10:30-11:20	TWThF	Bailey FA 141	799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			
232	1	Organic Chemistry	3	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	11:00-11:50	NH 118	366	1	Field of Social Work	3	12:30-1:20	MTWTh	Stevens FA 140	799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange			
233	1	Organic Chemistry	3	7:30-8:20	MTWThF	11:00-11:50	NH 118	480	1	Readings in Sociology	2	Arrange	Bailey FA 140	884	1	Limnology	4	8:30-9:20	MTWThF	Hudson AS 414	743	1	Field Course in Geography: Eastern Canada	3	7:30-4:30	MTWThF	Hate	
236	1	Organic Chemistry Lab.	1	8:30-10:50	MTWTh	June 18-July 3	NH 16	482	1	Readings in Social Work	2	Arrange	Stevens	765	1	Independent Study	1-4	Arrange		799	1	Thesis	1-6	Arrange				
237	1																											

A random look at courses and workshops reveals variety depth off and on campus



on-campus courses

Once again the presence of the "Horses A to Z" and the National Science Foundation Institute programs dominate the highly touted summer offerings of the College of Agriculture. This summer, the horse science program, in particular, has expanded and now offers courses in horse management and training, riding school operation and management, farrier science, and equitation, a course in refined riding techniques.

Many of the offerings from the Social Sciences areas are topical. For instance, the Department of Political Science is offering a course entitled "Congressional Politics 1974" which will explore criticisms and reform proposals, examine the increasing rivalry between the President and the Congress, and look at developments such as the Watergate situation, the legality of impoundment, and the development of international commitments.

Less current, but nonetheless topical given the approaching bi-centennial, is a Department of History offering called "The Mob in the American Revolution" which asks "is violence as American as cherry pie?" and uses the American Revolution as its test case.

Herbert Cederberg who will teach the workshop from June 18-July 12 will direct the class in its attempt to determine whether violence is our "nature or nurture." The course will examine racial violence, violence as a political instrument, criminal violence, vigilantism, economic violence, political murder and theoretical constructs purporting to explain the causes of violence. These topics will conduct students through incidents of violence at all stages in America's history. The class will read *The Naked Ape* by Desmond Morris, *On Aggression* by Konrad Lorenz and Freud's theories of violence. Cederberg expects discussion to be an important part of the workshop. He hopes that students will form opinions about the claim that violence is characteristically and peculiarly American.

Although the mass media keeps us up-to-date on the events concerning the Watergate case, the average citizen is not equipped to fully understand all the issues involved. *Economics of Watergate: Causes, Consequences and Implications* will help students examine the conditions which brought about the Watergate situation at this point in our history and what one might do to correct such conditions.

Richard Darr of the department of economics will conduct the workshop July 15-Aug. 9. Darr hopes to include tapes of the Watergate hearings and lectures and discussions by guest speakers in the four week workshop. The course will begin with an examination of the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. Students will discuss political power and social status as a function of economic power, the 1972 campaign and the public finance of elections, corporate power and the role of the press as a watchdog over the three branches of government.

The Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation is again offering two recreation courses that have become most popular with summer students, *Backpacking and Wilderness Survival* and *River Floating and Camping*.

In conjunction with the Departments of Art and of Music, a new seminar is also being offered. Entitled *Seminar in Arts Workshop*, the course intends to explore the relevance and significance of the aesthetic experience to the role of the teacher; the interdisciplinary course includes work in art, English, music, movement, and speech.

The variety of the music department will be exhibited by the repeat of a workshop on piano tuning and a workshop introducing electronic music to the curriculum.

"Ye Olde Piano Shoppe" in the Fine Arts Building will house this summer's Piano Tuning and Repair workshop, scheduled for July 15 through Aug. 2. The three-week workshop is being taught for the fourth time by Dr. William Abbott, professor of music.

In learning what "goes on" inside pianos, students will devote one week each to tuning, regulation, and repair. Following morning lectures, they will spend their afternoons in supervised practice of their new skills.

In the past, Abbott's students have varied from music teachers and university music students to music store owners, retired band directors, and experienced piano technicians who want to "brush up" a little. The course has drawn students from as far away as New York and California because, says Abbott, "very few universities offer this sort of thing on a workshop basis."

For his own training in piano tuning, Abbott took private weekly lessons from a master tuner for two years. He is now a registered craftsman, the highest rank possible in the trade, and a member of the International Piano Technicians Guild.

An accomplished violinist might feel that mechanical music is neither romantic nor artistic. However, one could argue that pulling hair from the tail of a horse over cat gut is not particularly appealing either.

Conrad DeJong and his students of the Electronic Music workshop will explore the music department's new electronic studio June 18-22. The equipment, now being installed in the Fine Arts Building, includes an Arp 2,5000 synthesizer, a four track Scully tape recorder and a mixing panel. Workshop participants will also utilize the department's portable synthesizer and Ampex recording machines.

DeJong commented that because electronic music is still in relatively infancy, there are few published scores. The class will study these scores and the notations used.

Each student will be assigned studio time. DeJong is hopeful that the students will design compositions which can be demonstrated in a concert on the last day of the workshop.



off-campus courses

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus will go "far afield" again this summer with opportunities for off-campus study being offered by the colleges.

An opportunity to gain professional experience while still studying in some area of agriculture is afforded to students through the *Agriculture Cooperative Internship program*. In this program, students work in an area of agriculture commensurate with their major, develop a research project of mutual benefit to the students and their employers, and gain college credit for on-the-job experience, a plus for future employment potential.

Geology buffs, whether in the College of Agriculture or not, have a chance to tour the mountainous west this summer on a field trip that will include the Black Hills, the Tetons, and Yellowstone National Park. The emphasis of the trip and course is the historical development of the Rocky Mountains.

Journalists - potential or actual - have an opportunity this summer to make a media study tour of Great Britain through a co-operative arrangement with the Department of Journalism and the *Manchester Guardian*. The program which runs from July 15 through August 12, will cost approximately \$800. The venture includes an investigation of the history of the British press and its relationship to our own system; tours of British newspapers, magazines and electronic media; and seminars with mass media personnel. Students will also have the opportunity to work along with a British journalist for a day.

Another corner of the United Kingdom, eastern Canada, will be the site of a **geography field trip**, led by Dr. Ruth Hale. According to Dr. Hale, the May 27-June 7 trip will place students in Quebec City, Montreal, eastern townships of the province, Ottawa, and rural farms along the St. Lawrence River. Although the major thrust of the course is an investigation of the rural and urban geography of French-speaking Quebec, Hale feels that the trip would be of great interest to any student of modern language, art, agriculture, economics - that is, to anyone interested in "ethnic patterns." The deadline for registering for the course is May 10; such registration should include a fully refundable lab fee of \$25.00. The estimated cost of the course, excluding tuition, is \$200.00. "Not anticipating any fuel shortage in Canada," Dr. Hale plans to have the group travel by car.

Workshop offerings in the College of Agriculture in addition to the Horse Science School, will come from the departments of agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal science, plant and earth science, geology and resource management.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, workshops will be offered by the departments of art, economics, English, history, journalism, music, political science, sociology and speech.

The College of Education is offering workshops in the fields of education, elementary education, guidance, school supervision, library science, physical education and health education in addition to the Coaches Clinic.

Specific information on workshops may be obtained from the respective deans or from the Summer Session Bulletin available in mid-March.

Arizona project (con't)

with super 8 movies in color and black and white, learning filming and developing techniques. They will also be working on landscape photography, in part to fulfill one of the requirements of the Arizona Project - the production of a diary, illustrated by landscape shots.

Students enrolling in any one of these areas must also enroll for 3 credits in sociology this spring; Edward Robbins, UW-River Falls anthropologist, is teaching a seminar to prepare the students for their encounters. Among the subjects broached in Robbins' seminars and gleaned from the reading lists are cultural relativity, the history of the Southwest Indians, the geography of the southwest, anthropological relationships, and some language training.

What also awaits the students participating in the Arizona Project? Plenty. The group will fly out of the Minneapolis-St. Paul International airport and will arrive at the Orme School which is the Project headquarters. The school is supplying overland vehicles, horses, and a chuck wagon. The school's director, Mr. Buck, is prepared to teach desert survival and will serve as a kind of guide to the group.

In addition to the activities assigned within the elected area of workshop study, the students will take many trips, including several over-night stays. Highlights will be visits to Indian museums in Phoenix, Flagstaff, and Tucson, and visits to the trading posts of the Hopi, Zuni, and Navajo.

The approximate cost of the project, excluding tuition, is \$225. The tuition costs are for 9 credits: 3-6 in any one workshop area and 3 in sociology. Students will provide their own backpacks, sleeping bags, and necessary survival gear.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Student challenges Schesch

"He is very radical and totally partial," said Francisco Bravo Ureta, a Chilean student about the views of Adam Schesch.

Schesch, a history Ph.D. candidate at the UW-Madison spoke Thursday and Friday at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls about his experiences during the Allende revolution and the counter-revolution in September. He expressed pro-Allende views of the September coup and the events leading to it.

Francisco Bravo Ureta, from Santiago, a sophomore at UW-River Falls, confronted what he called Schesch's "radical thinking" during a question and answer session following Schesch's speech.

Schesch spoke favorably of Allende's agrarian reform, which he said returned farm land to the workers by creating socialist cooperatives managed by pe-

sants councils and planned at the national level.

"Not a single acre was given to the workers," said Ureta.

Schesch told the gathering of students and faculty that under the present Fascist form of government, "the elite can inherit the cream and everyone else can have the skim milk."

He said that when the subtle economic and political sabotage conducted by the Christian Democrats during Allende's time failed, violence became necessary to put the Right in full control.

The creation of a black market was part of the economic sabotage to the Allende government, said Schesch.

"The middle income group was hurt the most and believed the black market was the fault of

Allende. They became the social fodder for the elite."

In an interview following Schesch's speech, Ureta, the son of a lawyer and a member of the Chilean National Party, said he does not consider the present government to be Fascist.

Ureta was living in Baldwin, Wis., attending the UW-River Falls during the September coup.



Adam Schesch, Ph.D. at U.W.-Madison, spoke last week about his experiences in revolutionary Chile. [Champeau photo]

UW-RF novice debaters win; forensics squad also places

By Dianna Sorensen

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls forensics squad placed fifth and novice debaters placed third in recent competition.

The forensics squad placed fifth in overall competition out of 31 colleges and universities at the Highland Community College Novice Forensics Tournament at Freeport, Illinois on Feb. 8-9.

Carol Ciaccio, David Page and Dianne Oswald placed in the final rounds with over 200 students in competition.

In final awards, Page won first place with his impromptu speech, Ciaccio won third place with her speech to entertain and Oswald won fourth place in extemporaneous speaking.

Impromptu is an especially challenging event because the speaker draws three topics and

has seven minutes to deliver a speech on the chosen topic.

Nita Olson and Chris Kelly won third place in the Eighth Annual Novice Debate Tournament at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Feb. 1-2.

Olson won the first place speaking award on the basis of her superior ratings in the six rounds of debate and Kelly won the third place speaking award.

Coach Gary Dostal stated, "Both of these debaters have had high school debate competition and because of their excellent coaching in high school, they were ready for this competition."

Page and Ciaccio also won final awards at the Twin Cities Debate League Forensics Tournament at St. Thomas College, Minnesota. Page won second place in oratory and Ciaccio won second place in after-dinner speaking.

Out of 200 students participating in six different events, five RF students advanced to finals: Ciaccio, Page, Oswald in after-dinner speaking, Donald Martin in rhetorical criticism and Laura Delaplain in poetry.

Band festival set

The Music Department of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will host its Sixth Annual Band Festival on February 15 and 16. The Festival is under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, Conductor of Bands at the university.

The University Symphony and Chamber Bands will perform in the Fine Arts Building Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15. The program will offer contrasting musical styles ranging from Richard Wagner to Aaron Copland. Soloists for the performance will include the band's principal clarinetist, Leah Ann Larsen, and music faculty harpsichordist, Dr. Donald Nitz. The University Symphony and Chamber Bands had the pleasure of performing before enthusiastic audiences throughout Europe during their 1973 Concert Tour.

Appearing on the podium for both evenings performances will be this year's Festival Guest Conductor, Michael Sandgarten. Sandgarten is Conductor of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music at the State University of New York at Brockport.

The Festival will close on Saturday evening, February 16,

with performances by the University Stage Band, directed by John A. Radd and the St. Croix Valley High School Honors Band, conducted by Sandgarten at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Concert Hall.

There will be no admission charge for either of the two concerts and the university and public are cordially invited to attend.

RFHS to play at convocation

Performers from the River Falls High School Music Department will display their talents as guest artists at the UW-RF Music Department Convocation at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, February 14, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. The Convocation "Mini-Concert" will include an appearance by the River Falls High School Brass Choir, a vocal solo, and a percussion duet. RFHS music students are under the direction of Michael A. Drost, instrumental director, and vocal director Terry Gustafson.

Calendar

Thursday [February 14]

"I Do, I Do" - Chanhassen Theater-8:30 p.m. (Bus available from the Student Union at 5:00 p.m. Tickets available in the Program Director's office)

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Arena Theatre -8:00 p.m.

Minnesota Orchestra-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-8:30 p.m. (Martha Argerich, piano, guest artist)

Friday [February 15]

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Arena Theatre-8:00 p.m.

Sixth Annual Band Festival-Fine Arts Building-all day
Symphony and Chamber Band-Fine Arts Recital Hall-8:00 p.m.

"Transformations" (Minnesota Opera)-Cedar Village Theater -8:00 p.m.

Minnesota Orchestra-Northrop Auditorium-8:30 p.m. (Martha Argerich, piano, guest artist)

Saturday [February 16]

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Arena Theatre-8:00 p.m.

Sixth Annual Band Festival-Fine Arts Building-all day
Honors Band and Stage Band-Fine Arts Recital Hall-8:00 p.m.

"Transformations" (Minnesota Opera)-Cedar Village Theater -8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-8:00 p.m.(Elly Ameling, soprano, guest artist)

Sunday [February 17]

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Arena Theatre-3:00 p.m.

"Carnival de Mexico"-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre-1:30 p.m.

Monday [February 18]

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Arena Theatre-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday [February 19]

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Arena Theatre-1:30 p.m.

Wednesday [February 20]

"Blood Wedding"-University of Minnesota Rarig Center Arena Theatre-8:00 p.m.

FALLS theatre RIVER FALLS

Tonight Only, Feb. 14
Dennis Hopper
Peter Boyle
At 7:00 - 9:00

"KID BLUE"
WASN'T BORNED TO BE HANGED!



Starts Fri., Feb. 15
thru Wed., Feb. 20
At 7:00 - 9:00

The Graduate
Goodbye Columbus
Summer of '42
The Last Picture Show
Every so often there's a movie that people relate to in a special kind of way.
The Paper Chase
is such a movie.



The Paper Chase



PROCH'S

Feb. 14th

Valentines Party

"Lift"

\$1.00





Swimmers split conference meet

By Bill Corum

An improving RF swim team kept up their good performance by splitting last Saturday's dual meet at Whitewater, beating Whitewater 71 to 47, but dropping to LaCrosse 68 to 40.

The 400-yard medley team swam 18 seconds behind the first place LaCrosse team, but Mike Elling, Barry Thompson, Fred York, and Bob Shaver didn't just waste their energy. Since Whitewater had no entry for this race the RF team picked up a first against them just for getting in the water.

Ed Olson's second place 12:23.2 against Whitewater in the 100-yard free style was only good enough for a fourth against the tough LaCrosse team. Olson had the same problem in the 500-yard free style, finishing second against Whitewater with a time of 5:57.1, but only getting a fourth against LaCrosse. Al Mousel, also in the 100-yard freestyle, finished third against Whitewater, following Olson in with a time of 13:56.6. This third place time left Mousel in fifth against LaCrosse.

Jim and Jeff Strom made a good showing in the 200-yard free style, placing second and third, and fourth and fifth against Whitewater and LaCrosse. Jim's time was 1:59.6. Jeff followed him in with a time of 2:07. Jim Strom came back strong in the 100-yard freestyle, scoring a solid second place against both teams with a time of 53.0. Jeff Strom showed up again in the 500-yard freestyle, placing third against Whitewater, but only fifth against LaCrosse, with a time of 5:58.6.

Bob Shaver, coming back from the opening relay, scored a second place against Whitewater in the 50-yard free style with a time of 24.4. This time had him finishing third against LaCrosse.

Dale Jacobson also turned out a good performance in the 50-yard free style, placing fourth against Whitewater and sixth against LaCrosse with a time of 26.9. Jacobson returned in the 100-yard freestyle and improved his all-around showing, nabbing a third and a fifth against Whitewater and LaCrosse with a time of 1:03.

Mark Helling picked up a pair of firsts against Whitewater, seconds against LaCrosse, in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly. His time in the medley was 2:16.9 and, in the butterfly, 2:16.6. Mike Elling picked up a first and a second against Whitewater, they ended up a pair of thirds against LaCrosse. The first was a 2:22.1



SWIMMING COACH MIKE DAVIS and captain Mark Helling watch an event closely during an earlier meet.

Photo by Feldner.

in the 200-yard backstroke. His second place time of 2:20.8 was in the 200-yard individual medley.

Barry Walz and Jeff Baron swept Whitewater in the diving competition. Walz placed first in the one and three meter diving. His scoring in these dives was only good enough to get him a fourth and a third against LaCrosse. Baron swept up the second place honors in both dives against Whitewater, but his scoring left him with only a pair of fifths against LaCrosse.

Fred York came back in the 200-yard butterfly, grabbing off a third place against Whitewater. His third place time of 2:36.6 was, however, only a fifth place time against LaCrosse.

Mike Foster swam 2:50.9 in the 200-yard backstroke to finish fourth against Whitewater but, like the rest of the team, he was set back, to sixth, by LaCrosse's tough swimmers.

Barry Thompson picked up a second place against Whitewater in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:40.6. This second place time got set back to third place against LaCrosse.

Jim Strom, Mark Helling, Jeff Strom, and Bob Shaver pulled an all-around first place in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Their time of 3:38.7 edged Whitewater but was not good enough to beat out LaCrosse. LaCrosse, however, had reached the "unbeatable score" and was swimming exhibition, giving the first place points to the Falcons.

Coach Davis and the entire team were pleased with the victory over Whitewater, and Coach Davis has been pleased with the entire season, the improvement over last year. The team is looking forward to beating Northland this coming Friday. Davis would, however, appreciate some "home crowd" support for the team. The next home meet will be this Saturday against Superior and Eau Claire. The meet starts at 1:30.

Kleinschmidt has top day

Gymnasts win

By Thorneil Haugen

Mary Kleinschmidt celebrated her birthday with three firsts and a second place to lead RF to a 68.10 - 59.50 win over St. Cloud State College last Tuesday.

Kleinschmidt took first on the balance beam (6.65), in vaulting (6.95), and on the uneven parallel bars (6.55). Her 6.00 was good for second place on the floor exercise.

Patty Larkin took first on the floor exercise (6.25), second on the beam (5.95) and third in vaulting (6.40).

Jo Hart took second in vaulting (6.80), and third on the beam (5.90). Linda Enloe was the only other Falcon to place on the bars with a fifth (4.15). Ann Sauerman tied for fourth on the beam (4.70), and took fourth place out right in vaulting (5.75).

"Our vaulting has improved, and all the girls' routines were put together well," said Coach JoAnn Barnes. "I was pleased with the judging. It was a good meet."

Tomorrow night the women will perform their floor routines at half time at the basketball game. Saturday they will be at Mankato.



MARY KLEINSCHMIDT, Falcon gymnast, completes her floor exercise. Mary led the way as River Falls downed St. Cloud last week, 68.10 to 59.50. Photo by Haugen

Look good in losses

Falconettes drop four

By Steve Schulte

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Womens Intercollegiate Basketball team dropped four games within the last week, but in two of the matches, lost by only one point.

In coach Pat Sherman's words, "Too many turnovers are the main reason for losing our recent games." "Wednesday, February 6th, the women played Eau Claire and lost a squeaker, 41-40. Friday, Stevens Point was the opposition, as the girls lost by a

48-30 score. Saturday, the Falconette's faced the tough LaCrosse team and came out on the short end of a 78-27 score.

Tuesday night, the women hosted Eau Claire and, in a tight, see-saw battle, dropped a 44-43 contest.

River Falls held an early first quarter lead, but Eau Claire battled back and tied the score at 21-21 at the halfway point. The third quarter was again a close battle, with Eau Claire making

their move and gaining a one point edge, 33-32, going into the final frame, where both teams again played close, with the Falconettes coming out on the short end.

Esther Moe again led the way with 14 points and 16 rebounds. Moe, along with Linda Veith, were cited by Coach Sherman for doing an excellent job "on the boards" against Eau Claire and all season long. A credit to their boardwork is the fact that River Falls has only been outrebounded one time in eight games.



ars luoi
emmitt b. feldner

This column marks the end of the line for my sports editorship. Beginning with spring quarter, I move on to become editor-in-chief of the **Voice**. I don't know if that is an example of the Peter Principle or not, but that's not for me to decide, anyway.

It's only been a year that I've been sports editor, but it has been a good and enjoyable year. It has been, to say the least, an interesting year.

It has been an interesting year. I have tried to do the best I could. I have gotten people mad at me at times, and upset people at times, but that goes with the job.

My job, as I saw it, has been to comment on sports at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, both the good and


the bad. If I've said some things that some people didn't like, or stepped on somebody's toes, sorry about that. It's all part of my job, part of the system we have chosen to function in.

I have enjoyed my year as sports editor. I am sorry to have to leave the job, as it has been a good year and a good job. I have not tried to please everyone (that is impossible), but I have tried to do a good job.

And now, I'd like to make my thanks. First of all, to all the coaches and players and everyone in the athletic department. They have been helpful, all of them, accepting my criticism along with my praises, co-operating with both me and my staff, and

even forgiving me my mistakes. Their help and co-operation has been essential and appreciated.

And then I would like to thank my staff and all those who have helped get the sports pages together and get them out every week. Of course, this includes a lot of people, reporters, photographers, and even other people on the **Voice** who have helped me at times (and some outside the **Voice** staff). Thank you, photographers (Larry Oftedahl, Gary Enloe, Ed Claycomb, Doug Champagne, Thorneil Haugen), and reporters (Tom Schwartz, Ed Shehen, Pat Mandli, Eric Emmerling, Steve Schulte, Gerry Johnson, Bill Corum, and Thorneil Haugen). And now, I leave the sports pages in the able hands of Gary Paul and move on.

OF THE PEOPLE,
BY THE PEOPLE,
AND FOR
THE PEOPLE. 
The American Red Cross

Dwight Jordan

'Bear' on the boards for RF

By Eric Emmerling

Dwight Jordan is a giant midget who plays with reckless abandon, and has no complaints. (I'm really only 6'3" but it says I'm 6'5" in the register).

For any other position, a 6 foot 5 inch stature would be plenty of height, but Jordan, along with Emile Etheridge, plays the center position. And Jordan's height makes him about the smallest center in the league.

Many people may find it hard to believe that Jordan has a disadvantage of this kind. For with a nickname of "Bear" it would seem he shouldn't have any problems at getting what he wants. But the name doesn't imply all that it seems, says Jordan. "I guess I picked it up from my old High School. You see, we were the Barron Bears, and when I got up here they just called me Bear." Later he finally admitted that that might be only half of the story. "In freshmen basketball we were a little rougher than usual in going for rebounds."

But being the smallest center in the league and having a nickname like Bear just don't seem to coincide with each other. Jordan feels that the height differential doesn't make much difference when you can leap. "I can jump with guys four or five inches taller, and I feel I'm a hustler. I make up for being shorter by playing aggressive, and going after the loose ball."

Being short for the center position seems to have been taken care of for Jordan. By this aggressive style of play he has turned in a good individual season. He has pulled down 109 rebounds, scored 157 points and hit 56% from the field in 19 games. This proves that Jordan has overcome to play a position in which he has had to work at it to be successful.

He likes to prepare by himself

Cagers drop three

By Eric Emmerling

The River Falls Falcons basketball team suffered three defeats this past week while on the road, losing to Oshkosh, Platteville and Superior.

Tuesday, February 12, the Falcons lost to the Superior Yellowjackets by a 15 point margin, 94-79. The key to the Yellowjacket victory was their hot hand in shooting both from the field and the free throw line. They hit on 36 of 71 shots from the field for a tally of 51%, and from the line they hit 22 of 24 shots for a remarkable 92%.

The Falcons were 35 out of 82 from the field for a 42% shooting average and from the line they hit only 7 out of 12 for a 58% total. Coach Newman Benson felt that the margin of victory of the Yellowjackets came from the free throw line.

The Falcons trailed for most of the game, and Benson felt another obstacle in the way of the Falcons besides free throws was Lafayette Collins and Jim Happ. "We just couldn't contain Collins and Happ. They hurt us," said Benson. Collins collected 34 points for his evening's effort, and Happ connected on 13

for the upcoming contests by sitting back alone somewhere and concentrating by himself to prepare for the game going over the scouting report and sizing up his individual opponent.

Jordan is very concerned about this past season as the Falcons have only put it all together twice to be on top when the gun sounds. In trying to analyze the situation, he felt there were many points to consider.

First of all, he felt there was the player and coaching attitudes, and how well they worked together. "We have a better team than our record indicates, but you can't blame it all on the coach (Newman Benson), there is the mental letdown to contend with. I have no complaints."

He then implied that the fans and school support made a lot of difference in the final score as well as anything else. "When the fans are out its got to add 15 points to the home teams score. The fan support makes a lot of difference. Like Eau Claire during winter carnival. We didn't win, but we sure played better."

Turnovers were the final reason Jordan gave for his analysis of a team's success. When he talked of this, he spoke with pain, for here has been the Falcons big problem. "We have a good team, but its the inconsistency we have in spurts that hurts us. If we could put it all together for a full ballgame then we would be better."

"With those mistakes its hard to get momentum, and keep it," Jordan said. "Its been hard for us to get momentum when we are behind. And when we lose momentum we have a letdown. With these letdowns hitting us, we just haven't been able to get over it."

Jordan felt that the letdowns resulted in more turnovers than ever, and they just fall deeper

baskets and a free throw for 27 points.

Leading scorers for the Falcons were Emile Etheridge with 19 points, and Dwight Jordan with 10 points. The two big men also grabbed 14 rebounds between them for the Falcon cause.

Friday evening the Falcons travelled to Platteville and just fell short of upsetting the Pioneers, with the final score 85-72.

Benson felt the Falcons came on strong in the last few minutes of play but just ran out of time. "It was their foul troubles that kept us in the game," Benson said. "They lost two of their five starters on fouls and another with a few stitches in his head."

Friday, February 9, in Oshkosh the Falcons ran into trouble in the late minutes to fall on the short end again in a 77-65 score.

The Titans scoring punch of Mike DeBakker and Dorian Boyland contributed 29 points between them with individual scores of 18 and 11 respectively.

For the Falcons, it was Etheridge's 21 points that led the

into the hole. Its the turnovers that get them in that situation, and its the turnovers that keep them there, Jordan felt.

He felt that at times it was hard for him to stay up because of substitutions. "I don't have a confident feeling when playing with different players. A set five play better, than breaking five up and sending two in. If you're with one bunch of players you know the others' moves after a while, you know the move they're going to make in a given situation."

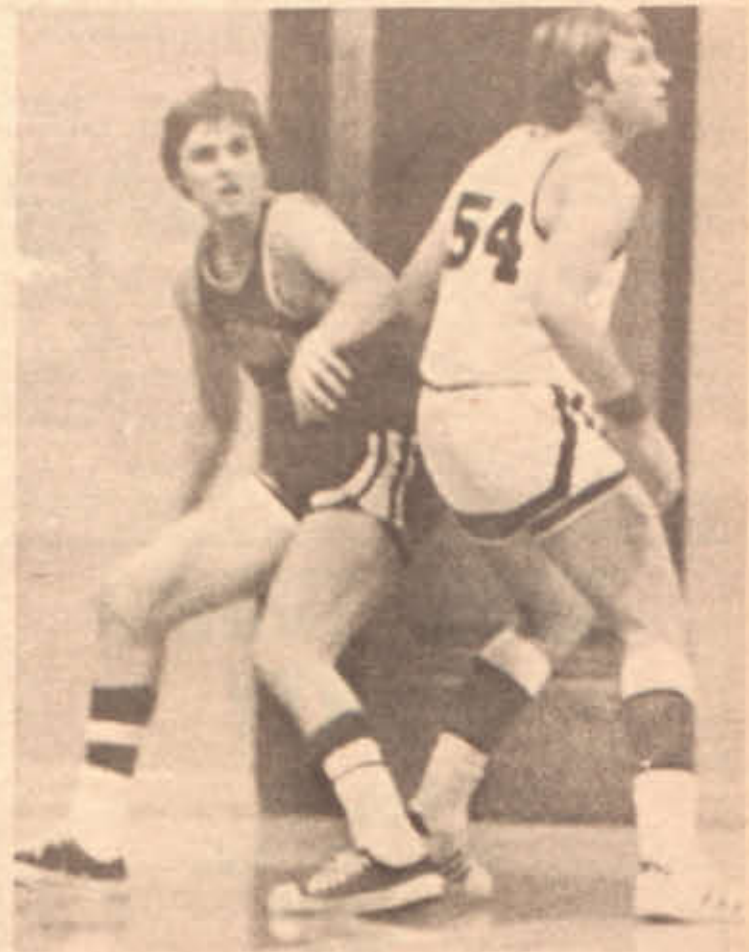
Jordan said that this was his weakness, adjusting. "The guys staying in there are going to have to adjust to those just coming in. I have to overcome the adjustment. The best performance out of each individual so they'll work as a team is the ideal situation. The idea of a sub is to hopefully spell the starters without hindering the team. Our subs do a pretty good job of that, we just have to adjust."

Jordan has lettered in other sports as well as basketball. He participated in football and track along with basketball in high school. And he also lettered twice in track while attending school at River Falls.

In basketball, he played on both the freshmen and varsity teams in his freshman year at River Falls. He missed his sophomore year because of a torn ligament in his shoulder, and then failed to go out the next year also. He switched majors to Agriculture Education and because of it got an extra year of eligibility since he had to stay one additional year to acquire enough credits to graduate this spring.

Jordan's 'no complaint' type attitude can best be described by the following remarks.

"My job this year was to box out and rebound. If coach had wanted me to score I could have



DWIGHT 'BEAR' JORDAN, in a typical pose, getting position for a rebound in a game earlier this season. Bear's board-crashing play has been a vital part of the Falcon attack this year. Photo by Feldner.

I was just happy to play."

Falls, I just wish we could have won more."

"Even though I like to win and we had losing seasons in basketball, I liked playing for River

And that is the story of a giant midget with no complaints.

Cagers close season with two home tilts

By Gerry Johnson

The River Falls basketball team, which is holding down the cellar position in the WSUC with only one league victory, will make its last surge to climb out of its lowly position when the Falcons host Whitewater and Stevens Point on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

River Falls, which is 1-12 in league play, will conclude its 1973-74 season after Saturday night's Stevens Point game.

"It has been somewhat of a disappointing season, although I think we have played some good basketball in our last few games," said Falcon Coach Newman Benson. "I would be nice to play the role of the 'spoiler' and try to cut Whitewater's chances at a shot at the conference title. I think if our kids play mentally sound basketball we have a shot at upsetting the Warhawks."

After Eau Claire's victory over Stout Tuesday night, the Blugolds and Platteville lead the conference race with identical 10-1 records.

Whitewater, meanwhile, remains in contention in the race with a 9-2 record, just one game behind the co-leaders.

"The last time we played Whitewater, a game they won by 18 points, they pressed us full court and then fell back into a pressing-type 1-2-2 zone," ex-

plained Benson. "They have good, overall height and great speed to match."

The Warhawks do indeed have "good, overall height" as proven by their front line of twins Larry and Gary Grimes at 6-4 and center Bob Stone. In Whitewater's 83-68 victory over Stout last Saturday Larry Grimes poured in 24 points while brother Gary hit for 20. Stone grabbed 14 rebounds in the game which saw the Warhawks shoot a very respectable 57 per cent from the field.

Along with the Grimes twins and Stone, the Warhawks have added strength in the quickness of guard playmaker Elmer Polk. On Saturday night, Stevens Point will bring an 3-8 record into Karges gym.

The Pointers nipped La Crosse 73-66 in their last outing Saturday. In that game, Bruce Weinkauff, the Pointers most consistent scorer this season, collected 18 points while Stevens Point, as a team, hit 56 per cent from the floor. Phil Jerg, a 6-3 senior forward, had 10 and collected 27 points the night before in the Pointers 92-87 overtime loss to Stout.

"So far this season, Stevens Point has been a very inconsistent team, as evident from last weekend's Stout and La Crosse games," said Benson. "We're going to have to stop Weinkauff and Jerg if we expect to win."

WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S

Film Festival: The Chemistry Club will be sponsoring a film festival on Feb. 26-27 in the Little Theatre across from the textbook library. A variety of films will be shown from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. Be there. It is free!

Auditions: for the spring quarter theatre production, **Hippolytus**, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6, in the Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Copies of the script are available in the speech office in the Fine Arts Building.

Hippolytus by Euripides is an ancient Greek tragedy about love, hate and jealousy; there are roles for many men and women.

Ronald Perrier is directing the production.

Notice: Anyone interested in visiting New Orleans during Easter Vacation (April 5 to April 15) as a member of the Geography Field Course 390 (3 credits), is invited to attend an information meeting on Monday, Feb. 18, at 12 noon in Fine Arts 302. If you cannot be present then, please get in touch with Dr. R.F. Hale at 425-3120 or 273-5955 evenings before registration for spring quarter.

ETC: is sponsoring "Time to be Born, A Time To Die," exploring Ecclesiastes. This will take place five Monday nights starting March 4 and continuing on March 11, 18, 25, and April 1. Meeting place will be in the Fine Arts Building at 8:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

St. Thomas Moore Chapel will not have Mass on Feb. 23 and 24 due to the break between quarters.

Attention all Caballeros Club Members: There is an important meeting this Tuesday night. Reason: election of officers and discussion of upcoming horse show.

WRFW-FM, the non-commercial public radio station of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, will leave the air February 17 and return February 28. This break in programming is due to final examinations and spring quarter registration.

WRFW-FM is on the air from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Next payday Feb. 18: Students are again reminded to make special effort to pick up student assistant and work study checks on the pay date- Feb. 18. I.D. cards are necessary to establish proper identification. Students should not make request to pick up other checks for others.

Students are also requested to refrain from calling the cashier's office to determine if checks are available. Remaining pay dates are as follows: March 4, and 18; April 1, 15, and 29; May 13; 27; June 3.

Women's Track: Organizational meeting for the Women's Track and Field Team at 4:00 p.m. on February 28, 1974 in 127 Karges. Contact Dr. Wilson if unable to attend.

Student Loans: All students who will not be returning to UW-RF for spring quarter and have received a National Defense Direct Student Loan are requested to stop at the business office (220 North Hall) prior to the end of winter quarter for information regarding their loan.

GSA: Our previous letter regarding the graduate* faculty party got a limited but encouraging response. The date has been revised and more concrete details are now available.

The party will be held at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the River Falls Country Club. Free hors d'ouvres will be provided and a folk group will be on hand for entertainment.

All graduate students, graduate faculty, spouses, and guests

The Book Fair will again be held Spring Quarter on March 4-8 in the Student Center Dining Area from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate in selling their books should drop them off in the Senate Office with their name and price of each book to be sold. It's a good time to get rid of some of those old paperbacks that are of no use to you and allow another student to take advantage of them at a lower price. For further information call the Student Senate Office from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at 425-3205 or 425-3384.

Quarter Abroad: Students interested in the 1974 Quarter Abroad Program are asked to sign up in the sociology office 326 FA or see Dr. Bailey in 324 FA.

ETC: Worship Services for students:

Sunday - 11:15 a.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church - 202 So. 2nd St.
Saturday - 6:00 p.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Chapel).
Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Chapel).

WANT ADS

Wanted: A used electric shaver in good condition. Contact Kenneth Thomas, ext. 3170 in room 326 at Johnson Hall. If not in, leave a message.

Wanted: Male roommates to share house. Fantastic place but inexpensive. Call 425-6269.

Puppies: Need good homes. Eight weeks old. Five male, brown and black-white. Collie blood (smaller). Call 425-2863 after 5:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1966 Dodge panel truck. Good runner, good gas mileage. 1974 plates. Call Bob at 425-6328.

For Sale: 60 bales good hay. Contact Char, 208 McMullan Hall, Ext. 3171.

For Rent: Basement apartment, one-bedroom, partially furnished, garage. Married couple preferred, 527 West Division. Call 3106 or 2508. Reasonable.

Glasses Lost: Brown rims, light blue case. Lost downtown last Saturday. Call: Sue 3263.

Apartments for Rent: Call: Walvern, ask for Larry.

For Sale: 62 VW bug. Call: 5-2898.

Horse for Sale: Thoroughbred Appalouosa, Tonka Troy. Was two-years-old on Sept. 2. Bay colored (brownish-red) with black socks and mane. Partially broke. Bridal included \$125.00. Papers available. Call: 715-246-6388, New Richmond.

Wanted: Faculty members interested in playing basketball against the KDWB Super Shooters on February 28, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. The game is for charity and faculty participation is needed. For information call Dr. Dan Fieck at 3884.

Cont. on p. 16

The Tapper Lounge

709 N. Main

425-2208

HAPPY HOUR
2 - 6 P.M.
7 Days A Week

Pitchers of
Budweiser 90c
Pabst 90c
Schmidt 90c
Michelob \$1.00

Bar Shots 35c
Brandy, Whiskey, Vodka, Windsor Canadian, Rum, Gin, Sloe Gin.

Manhattan's & Martini's 70c

Pichers of Mixed Drinks
12 drinks for the price of 10



Dancing Nightly

All items on menu can be carried out

Specials
Every Night

"When finals raise hell with you, raise hell at the Tapper - Let the music rock your blues away."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thurs., Feb. 14 - Kirin

SPAGHETTI NIGHT \$1.60

(All you can eat)

Valentines Night Special

Scotch Doubles - \$1.00

Sloe Screw - 80c

Fri., Feb. 15 - 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Hot Hamms

9-12:30 The Jolly Germalines

SILVER DOLLAR NIGHT

Silver Dollar Buys

Harvey Wallbangers, Black Russians, Double Scotch,

Double Canadian Club, Double VO, Double Tanager

ray Gin, Double Beekeepers Gin, and Pitchers of Beer.

Also Fish Fry \$2.50

(All you can eat)

Sat., Feb. 16 - 9 - 12:30

Rock and Roll by Minnesota Stoneware

Barbecue Beef Ribs, French Fries, Cole Slaw - \$2.00

Sun., Feb. 17 - Wolf Bros. Trio

Barbecue Beef Ribs - \$2.00

Hawie Super Sandwiches - 85c

Steve Super Sandwiches - 85c

Mon., Feb. 18 - Sabvadar Fox (Rock and Roll)

12 oz. bottle of beer - 35c after 8 p.m.

Egg Foo Yung and Chow Mein

Tues., Feb. 19 - Sabvadar Fox

Jim Beam Doubles - 90c

8 oz. Sirloin Steak - \$3.25

Wed., Feb. 20 - Sabvadar Fox

Triple Tequilas - \$1.20

Brass Monkeys - \$1.00

Schnapps Doubles - 80c

Barbecued Beef Ribs - \$2.00

Thurs., Feb. 21 - Kirin

SPAGHETTI NIGHT

(All you can eat)

\$1.60

Fri., Feb. 22 - Kirin

SILVER DOLLAR NIGHT

Silver Dollar Buys

Harvey Wallbangers, Black Russians, Double Scotch,

Double Canadian Club, Double VO, Double Tanager

ray Gin, Double Beekeepers Gin, and Pitchers of Beer.

Also Fish Fry \$2.50

(All you can eat)

Sat., Feb. 23 - Country Music

Barbecued Beef Ribs - \$2.00

Sun., Feb. 24 - Country Music

Barbecued Beef Ribs

Mon., Feb. 25 - Amateur Night

1st prize - Black and White T.V. or money

2nd prize - 2 qts. booze of your choice

3rd prize - 1 qt. booze of your choice

(Note: All first place winners are eligible for a console color T.V. set or \$200 as a grand prize to be determined the last week of Spring quarter)

WANT ADS

Bicycles: See our complete line of quality bicycles, still at 73 prices. Beat the rising cost of gas with a bike from The Village Pedaler in River Falls, in the alley behind Kulstads. Call 425-9126.

+++

PETS: Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call Asea Animal Center, 425-7874.

+++

For Sale: Yellow VW bug. Good condition, 31 mpg. Only \$300. Call Bill for information at 386-3495 (Hudson).

+++

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

Give till it helps.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

For Rent: Apartment for sub-let until Aug. 30. Seeking responsible individual. Completely furnished, bills paid. Convenient location, \$90 a month. Call 425-5148.

+++

Rooms for college men: Cooking, telephone, Tv hook-ups furnished. \$120 per quarter. 415 No. Winter St. 425-9682.

+++

Position available: Feb. 1 for part time work on cow-calf farm, seven miles west of River Falls. Share farm home with two other students. Call 425-7814 after 6:00 p.m.

+++

Roommate wanted: One girl wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Rent \$60 a month. For more information call 425-7422.

+++

New Class: A new class, Speech 373 Programming and Criticism, will be offered Spring quarter at 2:00-3:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays in room B19 in the Fine Arts Building. Ron Snell will be the instructor.

Students will investigate the factors influencing programming and will gain an understanding of the rating game. Students will also "expand their media mind" by discovering some of the FCC's regulations which can force broadcasters to grant the public access to the media.

+++

Quarter Abroad: There will be an organizational meeting of the 1974 Quarter Abroad Program on Tuesday, February 19 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center.

Public support needed for park

Encouraging public support for the condemnation of an 87-acre tract of land in the Willow River State Park three miles east of Hudson, Wis., has become the project of two University of Wisconsin-River Falls students.

A course assignment led David Christenson and Darrel Richer to knowledge of the privately owned subdivided land being sold by a Hudson real estate agency and located within the state park. Plant and earth science instructor Joseph Hoffman assigned Christenson and Richer to report on the policies of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in dealing with inholdings which are privately owned lands within state park boundaries.

Christenson and Richer found that negotiations for the state purchase of the land were discontinued in 1973 because the selling price was about the appraised value. A five-acre plot was sold to a private individual and later sold to the DNR. The remaining property was then subdivided into 15 lots, seven of which were sold to private individuals. Two lots have houses and more houses are expected to be constructed this spring.

Christenson and Richer are attempting to motivate public interest to support a public hearing on condemnation. If sufficient interest is shown the state will condemn the land and pay the owner fair market value.

Because of their special interest in state parks, the two felt the issue deserved their full support. Christenson, a scientific land management major, spent the past two summers working in the Willow River State Park. Richer, a conservation major, has worked



Joseph Hoffman [left], instructor in the plant and earth science department, shows students David Christenson and Darrel Richer a map of the Willow River site. [Claycomb photo]

in the Interstate State Park at St. Croix Falls, Wis.

"Further private development could destroy the aesthetic value of the park," Christenson said.

Richer added, "Future plans for the park include a scenic overlook, hiking trails and a campground near the private property. The recreational potential could be destroyed by a housing project."

Hoffman explained that there is also the possibility of the land being later redivided into smaller tracts, causing even greater infringement on the park's value.

The students' most recent effort to spur action was a guest editorial in the "Hudson Star Observer." They have received encouragement from the Hudson City Council, the Hudson and North Hudson park boards and the Hudson chapter of the Sierra Club. The groups have pledged to send letters to legislators and

the DNR. Christenson and Richer also report promises of research and consideration from State Senator Robert Knowles and Assemblyman Leo Mohn.

The students encourage citizens to send letters of support to Governor Patrick Lucey, State Capitol, Madison, Wis. 53702; Robert Knowles, Room 238 S. State Capitol; Leo Mohn, Room 111 N., State Capitol; or the Department of Natural Resources, Roger Minahan, chairman, 2100 Marine Plaza, Milwaukee, Wis.



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UW-RF Profs

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Wed., Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

50c for college students 75c for adults 25c for children

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a movie orgy, that is . . . On
March 15 starting at 8 p.m.

AND GOING ALL NIGHT!

\$2.00 for over 6 hours of flicks, plus a light breakfast
Bring your sleeping bags and camp out in the ballroom



March 5-6-7 7:30 p.m.
75c S.C.B.

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in the Union

Coffeehouse

Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.
50c with I.D.

"Show Your Own Movies"

on

March 21 at 8 p.m.

in the BR

Bring your family flicks for fun!!!