

Polls see 21 per cent

13 join Senate roundtable

by Robert Selmer

Thirteen empty Senate seats were filled in Tuesday's elections at UW-River Falls. All four incumbents retained possession of their spots, and nine new members joined the roundtable.

The four incumbents re-elected are Joe Zopp, Mike Eytcheson, Doug Wendlandt and Bonnie Bratina.

Newly elected Senate members are: Greg Schopen, Debbie Craig, Pat Carlson, Paul Sattler, Dan Stofflet, Arnie Thompson, Peter Neid, Debra Schneider and Dave Ralph.

The top vote getters were Doug Wendlandt, with 328 and Bonnie Bratina, with 314.

Senate President Kent Nilsstuen was "disappointed with the turnout." About 21 per cent

(900) of the River Falls student body showed up at the polls.

Nilsstuen felt the low turnout was because, "None of the candidates ran real active campaigns, and there was a general ignorance of who was running and what they stood for." He said student apathy was also a factor.

Nilsstuen said he is "always optimistic about the new people after every election." He added,

"I sincerely hope the people who were elected intend to serve a full term. I'm highly critical of those who resign during their terms without just cause."

All the newly elected senators are now required to attend all Senate meetings for the rest of the year, but they can vote only on issues which will affect next year. They are eligible to vote on all budgeting decisions.

ELECTION TALLY

Doug Wendlandt	328
Bonnie Bratina	314
Debbie Craig	305
Dan Stofflet	295
Peter Neid	295
Pat Carlson	292
Dave Ralph	282
Joe Zopp	261
Greg Schopen	245
Paul Sattler	243
Arnie Thompson	237
Mike Eytcheson	212
Debra Schneider	208
Gailyn Wallace	197
Ralph Jones	178
Dan Lorge	176



the

student voice

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

FREE

Volume 61, No. 21

"All the news that fits, we print"

March 19, 1976

Regents sound out minority students

by Kay Bauman

The fourth and fifth hearings on disadvantaged minority students were held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10, at UW-Eau Claire. A special committee of the Board of Regents conducted the hearings from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day in the Student Union.

The first day was devoted to the hearings of the special needs of black students on the UW campuses, with the second day focused on the special needs of Wisconsin's Native American communities.

The purpose of the hearings, according to Chairmen Edward E. Hales, Racine, and John M. Lavine, Chippewa Falls, was to determine "what the various institutions in the UW system have accomplished since the Legislature gave a budget for this purpose and the Regents gave their charge."

"We want to learn about the successes and failures of our efforts at enrolling and retaining

students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds, as well as how effective are our efforts aimed at teaching academic techniques and skills to those students who need them," they noted.

Some of the programs now being offered are centered at LaCrosse and Eau Claire.

LaCrosse has a pre-collegiate program in the summer for students who might be marginal students as far as college is concerned. In this program they get a sample of basic skills.

Eau Claire has a program called the Transitional Year Program (TYP). This has been offered for four or five years and is not mandatory. It is a special program designed for students in the lowest percentile of their high school graduating class who don't know how to read, write or do math well enough for the college level. These classes bring them up to that level.

Joyce Erdman, a Regent from Madison, testified that the

reason these programs haven't been very successful is because the administration's attitude has been, "We're not suggesting you take these courses, we're requiring it." Erdman said it was a "moving experience" to hear that some students were told by their counselors that they weren't "college material."

Erdman also said that there is not enough money for the programs commenting, "There's nothing in these programs that wouldn't be cured by money." Although they need money, she stressed the fact that money can't buy everything. "Although money is important, goodwill is probably even more so. There is a lot we can do without spending a penny. We must rally the communities in which the Indians are located and make the townspeople aware of the problems. We need more money, but we don't have to depend on it."

At the hearings, one of the proposed suggestions for improving the effectiveness of these programs was the pro-

vision of more tutorials for the students. Another focused on the need for more basic classes for students who need special help to bring them up to college level.

Erdman pointed out that the social life of these disadvantaged students is affected because of their lack of learning skills.

Although Erdman said that the problems of the blacks and the Indians are "quite distinct," both groups agreed on the need for more faculty members of their own race. "They hope to see more graduate students (who) would act as role models for undergraduates (to demonstrate) there is a future for them." They also felt the need for capable students of their own race to tutor them.

Want ethnic courses

Erdman said that the minority students would like to see more courses in ethnic studies designed to guide them to their own identity. She said they "need to get a feeling for who they are and whence they came."

"We haven't gotten to the point of realizing that Indian languages could be substituted for a foreign language requirement," claimed Erdman. Since there are seven major Indian tribes in Wisconsin she questioned why Chippewa, for example, couldn't be offered. Erdman said that teaching a language is an "intellectual discipline," noting that by teaching Indians their own language they would get this discipline and come out with a sense of their own identity.

Erdman also said that the minorities, especially the blacks, would like to see help on housing. She said they sense a lot of discrimination in this area.

Erdman also pointed out that the black students would like to have their own meeting room to "have some sense of belonging," commenting that the black students do not feel comfortable in the social life on campus.

As an overall evaluation of the hearings, Erdman felt that they were of tremendous benefit to the Regents and the administrators. She maintained, "We can read about this ... but until we hear them in their own words ... it isn't nearly as meaningful." She also felt that "out of these hearings will come some very, very positive results."

Nancy Barkla, a Regent from River Falls, who also attended the hearings noted the need for the recruitment and retention of minorities in administration. Since the power and the handling of money is part of the administration's job, Barkla felt it would help the programs to be more effective if there were minorities in it.

Barkla said the main complaint at the hearings was the financial aid problem. She said the students are promised financial aid to come to school, and after coming to the school, some students find out their aid will be delayed for four months. When this happens, they face a problem because they cannot fall back on their parents for the finances. So they get discouraged and drop out. Barkla felt this was especially hard for the students who come from isolated areas.

Lavine added that there are also problems with the older

cont. on p. 5

Register now, vote later

Attention students: March 24 is the last day to register for the April 6 River Falls primary.

All one has to do to register is to go to the City Clerk's office in City Hall. The office is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

If one lives in one of the surrounding townships it is possible to register on the day of the election. All the voter needs to do on election day is give proof that he or she actually lives in that township.



IS THIS THE last of winter's blustery blasts? With highs of 55 degrees expected this weekend it just may be. Photo by Dan Baughman.

ap news briefs

the world



LONDON AP - Railmen and policemen began a nationwide search of British trains Wednesday after two bombs exploded and a third one was found within 36 hours on London subway trains.

The search covered the entire 11,000 mile British Rail surface network and the 252 mile London subway system.

A bomb exploded in an empty London subway train Tuesday night, minutes before it was scheduled to pick up hundreds of soccer fans.

A premature explosion in a subway train late Monday afternoon injured the Irishman carrying the bomb. He shot and killed the driver of the train, wounded another man and then shot himself in the stomach.

NEW DELHI, India AP - The Indian government acknowledged Wednesday that "contractual commitments" with the Soviet Union had prevented India from supplying Egypt with spare parts for MIG21 jet fighters.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government broke its silence on the Egyptian request three days after President Anwar Sadat publicly revealed the Indian decision during a speech in which he called for nullification of Egypt's 15 year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union.

In his speech to the Egyptian people's assembly on Sunday, Sadat said: "We asked India to supply us with spares. They said they had to ask permission from Moscow. This took four months, and then the Indians answered to tell us the Russians said no."

the nation



WASHINGTON AP - Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave said Wednesday American contributions are being used to buy guns and explosives in Northern Ireland and are "helping to kill or maim Irish men and women of every religious persuasion."

"They, the American contributors, are not helping, what ever they may think, to bring an end to what they call the British presence in Ireland," Cosgrave said in a speech prepared for a joint meeting of Congress.

Cosgrave, who also plans to make speeches across the country, told Congress there are some Americans "who contribute in the most direct way possible" to violence by knowingly sending military goods to Northern Ireland.

WASHINGTON AP - Industry and federal spokesmen reported Wednesday that last week, for the first time in history, the United States imported more oil than it produced.

The United States now depends on foreign oil for some 45 per cent of its needs, compared to a dependency of some 30 per cent only a year ago.

Total oil imports have increased some 58 per cent during the past year, rising from 5,183,000 to 8,196,000 per day.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. AP - Manson cultist Sandra Good, saying she regrets she didn't actually "kill somebody," has been convicted of threatening to slay business and government leaders she accused of polluting the earth.

The 31 year old daughter of a stockbroker, and a friend, former nurse Susan Murphy, 33, were found guilty Tuesday by a jury that deliberated less than two hours.

Miss Good was one of the last members of convicted killer Charles Manson's original "family" still outside prison. Miss Good, convicted on five counts, faces a maximum 25 year jail term when she returns to court for sentencing April 13.

the region



RED WING, Minn. AP - A car pulled from the Mississippi River at Red Wing Wednesday apparently was owned by a Red Wing man who has been missing for four years, authorities said.

Sheriff Dale Grote said human bones found in the car were being studied, but he said he doubted if anything more detailed than the sex of the person to whom they belonged would be discovered.

A check of the automobile's license plates indicated the vehicle had been owned by Richard Kernan, who has been missing since the night of April 21, 1972.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Democrats went into a secret strategy session in the Senate Wednesday to iron out differences over a controversial no-fault automobile insurance proposal.

The bill requires that compulsory auto liability insurance and motor vehicle accident insurance be included in all automobile liability policies.

Senate expels Emile Etheridge, reviews Vet travel fund request

by Robert Selmer

Emile Etheridge was expelled from the Student Senate at Tuesday night's meeting after less than one year of service.

Etheridge had two unexcused absences this quarter, which under Senate by-laws, results in mandatory expulsion.

In other business, the Senate reconsidered its earlier rejection of a request by the Vet's club for travel funds to the Wisconsin Association of Concerned Veterans (WACV) convention in Kenosha.

Several spokesmen for the Vets explained that the club serves many functions on campus, in addition to being a social organization. They also said the WACV convention is important because officers elected there represent Vet's interests in the state legislature.

The original request had been for \$75, but the Senate finally approved a grant of \$100, the maximum allowed for travel funds.

The Academic Affairs Committee is considering several al-

ternatives for implementation of a credit system for phy-ed courses. Two of these are that phy-ed courses may count toward graduation under the present total credit requirement of 192, or the total number of credits required for graduation may be raised to 195, with phy-ed courses counting toward this total.

Senate President Kent Nilsstuen said "raising the total credits required for graduation, and then counting phy-ed courses would accomplish nothing. We should work toward keeping the limit at 192."

The Services Committee is working on an off-campus housing report to be made available to students. According to committee member Lisa Gelao, the report will, "provide up to date information to students seeking off-campus housing."

The Senators who attended the United Council of Student Governments (UC) meeting this past weekend presented their reports to the Senate.

The main change coming out of the meeting was a slight restructuring of the UC staff, in which the role of the President was reduced, and the role of the Executive Director increased.

According to Nilsstuen, the consensus of the meeting was that, "While the UC has had problems with its leadership and its member schools, this does not necessitate a drastic restructuring."

Student body loses blood to Red Cross

by Rita Wisniewski

The St. Paul Regional Red Cross held a Bloodmobile in the Ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 10-11. The drive was a big success, according to Paul Steiner, co-chairman of the program.

The two-day blood drive, sponsored by ETC campus ministry, drew a total of 530 pints of blood, which represents 13.4 per cent of the student body.

Last year, the one-day blood drive brought in 282 pints of blood, according to Tom Lehmann, chairman of the program.

The blood drive at UW-River Falls topped the blood drive at UW-Eau Claire which brought in 520 pints of blood. UW-EC previously drew the highest amount of blood in the St. Paul region.

According to Steiner, other records were set. They include, the blood drive as the biggest UW-RF has ever had and the fact that it is the biggest two-day blood drive in Pierce county.

The Bloodmobile featured a half-barrel beer competition among organizations and residence halls. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Parker Hall tied first place in the competition with 50 pints of blood each.

Odds 50-50 for Madison Teaching Assistant strike

by Lola Prine

The Teaching Assistants' Association (TAA), a Madison teaching assistants' union, will decide by Thursday (today) whether or not they will strike against the UW-Madison administration.

Mark Fuerst, TAA spokesman, told the Voice on Monday that he gives the strike vote a 50-50 chance of passing. An earlier strike vote was held in October, 1975, and failed by a margin of 42 votes.

"I expect we'll get at least the vote we got last fall," said Fuerst, adding that some additional union members may have been influenced toward approving the strike vote on the basis of recent Administration actions.

According to Fuerst, the TAA has been bargaining for a new contract since February of 1975. The contract expired in May, but was extended to August of that year. At that time, the TAA made a settlement offer which was rejected by the Administration.

The strike vote in October garnered support from 58 per cent of the 550 members of the TAA, which was slightly short of the two-thirds vote needed.

Negotiations resumed with some progress made at that time, according to Fuerst. "The University was willing to make minor concessions," said Fuerst, "on the condition that TAA guarantee to accept them."

The major issue of the negotiations is class size. The University recently increased average class size to 21 students. The TAA supports the average of 19 students per section, which was the average in 1970-75.

Other issues of contention include wages for teaching assistant (TA). According to Fuerst, TA's have little of their salary left after tuition and taxes. Even though full-time annual wages for teaching assistants would total approximately \$10,000, none of the Madison TA's have full-time appointments. They are paid, rather, on a percentage basis: a one-third appointment equals one-third annual pay.

"A strike would stop a lot of things that go on down here," said Fuerst. If the strike is actually approved by the TAA, plans call for a two-day work stoppage on April 1-2. Negotiations will then resume, but if no significant progress is made within a week, the strike will begin in earnest the following week.

Fuerst feels the trial run may hasten a contract settlement. Once the effects of the two-day stoppage are felt, "we might end the whole thing right there," said Fuerst.

"It could cause considerable disruption to education," said Fuerst. "They (the UW Administration) will just have to cooperate with us."

Student Senate Budget Hearings Spring, 1976

Thursday, March 18

6 p.m. Forensics
6:45 p.m. Music
7:15 p.m. Drama

Room 206-Student Center

Monday, March 22

6 p.m. Ag-Advisory
6:30 p.m. Rodeo
7 p.m. Fine Arts

Room 206-Student Center

Wednesday, March 24

6 p.m. Athletics
Women's Intramurals
Men's Intramurals

Room 202-Student Center

Thursday, March 25

6 p.m. Radio
6:30 p.m. Voice
7:15 p.m. Prologue
7:45 p.m. Graduate Students

Room 206-Student Center

Monday, March 29

6:30 p.m. Black Student Coalition
Native Am. Council
7:30 p.m. International Students

Room 206-Student Center

Vet school bill takes giant step forward

by LuAnn Mercer

State Assembly Bill 355 was passed by an overwhelming 83-14 vote on Wednesday, March 17. The passage of the bill was a significant step toward the establishment of a veterinary school in Wisconsin. It will now go to the Senate for final approval before reaching the Governor.

The provisions of the bill will allow the state Board of Regents to establish a veterinary school in Madison. Also, the bill, if passed, will make an animal clinical facility possible at UW-River Falls, according to 6th Assembly District Representative Gervase A. Hephner.

If the Senate passes the bill, the Department of Revenue will have to study funding of the proposed provision. This funding recommendation would then have to come back to the Legislature in 1977 for final approval.

Estimates of the cost of a veterinary school range from \$20 million to \$34 million. However, the only funding included in the bill passed is a \$238,000 appropriation to get the project underway.

Representative Hephner said that 30 per cent of the facilities required already exist in Madison. "All existing facilities have

to be utilized before they begin to build new ones," he added.

If the bill is approved by the Governor, River Falls will gain a \$1.5 million animal clinical facility.

"Out of the 375 or so Wisconsin pre-veterinary students going on to veterinary school, River Falls would be the major contributor of qualified students out of the already existing programs in the UW system because of this new facility," Hephner explained.

"The new animal clinical facility in River Falls would expand the existing agriculture program terrifically," Hephner added.

"To the state, the veterinary school would mean that out of the 375 students applying for acceptance, 80 would make it instead of just the 17 or 18 now accepted in Minnesota. If this bill makes it, we would have our first graduating class by 1984."

Hephner greatly stressed the UW student's role in helping the veterinary school become a reality. According to him, students should now make an effort to write to all the state senators voicing their support of the school. A listing of all Wisconsin Senators can be found in the *Blue Book*, and letters can be sent to Madison in care of any senator.



City skates on icy issue

by Daniel Lorge

Snow removal from River Falls streets, or the lack of it, is an area of concern for city residents, according to an informal survey conducted by the *Student Voice*.

Safety seems to be the largest concern. The *River Falls Journal* dated Thursday, March 4, 1976, stated: "Icy streets were blamed for at least four accidents on the city streets ... according to River Falls police."

The accidents occurred on Monday of that week and seven cars were involved. One car "apparently slid" on the icy Main Street and came into contact with another. Two hours later another car "slid" into the Falls Street bridge. Fifteen minutes later two cars collided on the same bridge. Later that afternoon two cars collided on East Cascade and South Wasson Lane.

This article will attempt to find out what the problems are in getting the streets of River Falls plowed after a snow storm.

The city of River Falls has two snow plows and one motor grader in addition to a new snowblower that has been recently obtained, according to Lennon Nyland, River Falls Street Superintendent.

Hudson, which is relatively the same size in street area, has five snowplows and two graders, according to Nyland.

"We aren't up to date in equipment," Nyland said. "That problem will be solved in a year or so," he added.

"The new snowblower that the city bought has made the removal of snow downtown easier," he said. "We'll have a new sander available next year," he continued.

The city has five full time employees for winter snow removal, according to Nyland.

"The workers are guaranteed an 8 a.m.-5 p.m. day, and a 40 hour week. Anything over that requires payment for overtime," he said. Nylander commented

that he tries to avoid overtime scheduling because the department operates on a budget.

River Falls Mayor Dugan Larson agrees that they try to eliminate overtime, "but not to the point of not plowing."

"We try to get the plowing done and still save a buck," Larson stated. "We play a guessing game during a snow storm. Who knows when it will kick off?"

"As a rule, we like to start snow removal by 7 a.m. especially on Main Street," Nyland said. He pointed out that the union in which the city workers belong have rules and guidelines that have to be taken into consideration.

Larson and Nyland explained that when the street crew isn't busy with snow removal, it repairs equipment, patches holes in the road, cuts brush and trees and cleans sidewalks.

cont. on p. 10

UC clarifies executive board duties

by Jim Dickrell

United Council clarified the duties of its executive board members at its monthly meeting at UW-Oshkosh March 12-13.

United Council is a student lobbying group representing nearly 144,000 Wisconsin students.

According to the clarification, the UC president retains his position as chief officer of the organization.

The position of executive director underwent a title change to Administrative Assistant. The duties of this office include bookkeeping, accounting and research assigned by the president.

All other offices remained virtually unchanged, according to a memo from UC President Michael DeLonay to UC's executive board.

UW-River Falls Student Senate President Kent Nilsestuen said that there had been some question as to who was really "the head hauncho of United Council."

"The revision clearly delineates the top official of UC personnel," he said.

Nilsestuen favored a complete revision of the structure of the executive board. He would have preferred having the president only as a figurehead. His proposal was voted down at the March 12 meeting.

Salaries for the officers were also revised. The annual salary including fringe benefits for the 1977 fiscal year for the president will be \$4,900; the administrative assistant, \$4,600; the legislative director, \$4,600; the education director, \$2,000 and the office secretary, \$4,500.

In other business, the Wisconsin Student Association,

UW-Madison's student government, paid \$5,000 in dues to UC. However, the association still owes \$1,853 according to the UC due calculation formula.

UC also voted to push for a UW task force that would study the mandatory dormitory residency rule for freshmen and sophomores. According to the proposal, the task force would consist of three members of UC, three members of the United Resident Hall Association, and six administration officials.

The proposed study would only be concerned with UW cluster schools and would not consider UW-Madison or UW-Milwaukee.

UC also urged State Sen. Bruce Peloquin (D-23 district) and State Rep. Michael Ferrall (D-63 district) to continue their efforts in setting up a legislative hearing on the disciplinary

guidelines. Nilsestuen noted that UW-RF seems to have done the most work on implementing the guidelines on a campus level of any UW school.

Nilsestuen also reported that an amendment, which would place a student at the faculty bargaining table was tacked onto the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty collective bargaining bill. The amendment would allow the student to speak at the bargaining sessions but would not allow the student to vote.

However, since the Legislature adjourns March 26, passage of the amendment or the bill is doubtful, Nilsestuen said.

UC also voted to study the possibility of establishing a student political action committee which would serve as a political fund raiser and endorser on UW campuses. Nilse-

tuen estimated that it would take two and one-half years for such a committee to be organized.

A legal referral service pilot project being conducted at UW-Oshkosh was also discussed. The service, as it is now set up, uses \$12,000 of Student Segregated Fees to employ the services of an attorney two days each week.

Students who need legal advice are charged \$2 for a 15 minute consultation session. If court action is taken, the student pays only for the court costs while the legal service pays for the attorney. However, the case must be concerned with general student interests such as landlord-tenant disputes.

The project is in its second year of existence and must gain Board of Regent approval next month if it is to continue.

The sub shoppe

Pizza

Tacos

Spaghetti

5-2442

HOURS

5-2 Sun.-Thurs.

5-3 Fri. & Sat.

editorial

United Council is up to its bungling ways again. The lack of vision and foresight that has plagued the organization since its creation in the mid-1960s will be continued for at least another year.

A proposal by UC Executive Director Gordy Wold to radically change the structure of the UC executive board was rejected at the UC meeting March 12. Instead, the position of executive director was simply retitled "administrative assistant."

Wold's proposal called for the elimination of the office of president as a salaried position. The president would have served only as a figurehead and presided over meetings. The executive director's position would have received an increase in salary. This would have been done to attract a professional lobbyist to do UC's wooing. But even Wold's proposal did not go far enough. Wold would have funded the executive director at \$5,600 per year.

If the president's salary had been eliminated, this could have been added to the wages of the executive director. This would mean a salary of \$9,500 per year at salary levels set for next year. Certainly, a competent professional could have been found to take this position for several years.

But UC die-hards hope that the new name for the executive director would re-define that position as subordinate to the president. This year, the roles of president and director have been fogged. The name change provides the president with the last word, but it still does not deal with the basic problem.

The retitling does not go far enough in providing what UC desperately lacks. In order to reach maximum effectiveness at the state capital, the persons lobbying must be known by the legislators. But as it now stands, UC personnel hardly have time to find the locations of the restrooms at the capital before they leave for greener pastures.

Each year, UC has a complete turnover of people in the higher circles of power. And each year, the priorities, the strategies and the techniques change. There are certainly going to be times when UC will need to change its policy. But it is not in the best interest of students that UC be constantly fluctuating. Legislators are easily confused as to where UC stands. What UC needs when dealing with UW administrators and state legislators is continuity.

Jim Dickrell

commentary

How many times after a snowstorm in River Falls, (sometimes days after), did you wonder why the snow was still on the streets waiting for you to pack it down with your car tires? Probably every time, or most of the time, anyway.

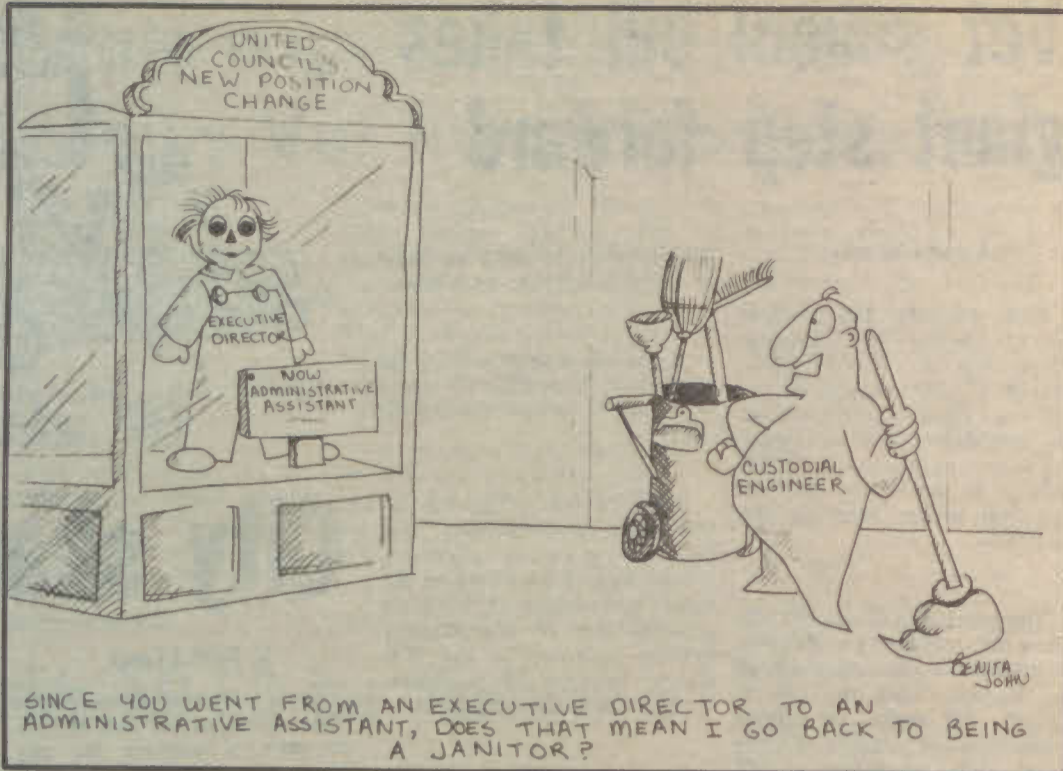
How many times did you wonder if River Falls even had a street department? Well they do. They have two snowplows and five crew men. Of course you can't expect those five men to clear the streets if they lack the equipment. You see if one snowplow breaks down, that's half of the snow-removal equipment. Even Hudson has five snowplows.

How many tickets did you get for alternate parking when you parked on the wrong side of the street? Then did you move to the other side of the street only to get another ticket? The best part of it all is that it hadn't snowed for a week. But then when it did, the snow stayed right there until the sunshine melted it away.

It's no joke. It is past a joke. When it snows in most small towns it is a jokable nuisance. But, when it snows in River Falls, with the large amount of pedestrians this town has, and the large amount of traffic, it is a real safety hazard. Did you check the accident rate after a snowstorm lately? When the streets are not plowed and the snow becomes packed to the road, it creates an added safety hazard.

Granted the University creates a parking problem, especially on Cascade. But, if the streets were plowed earlier this couldn't be used as an excuse. Speaking of Cascade, didn't I see a University truck sanding out there one day? Really, after all Cascade is State Hwy's 29 and 35, as well as a city street. I don't think the University should have to sand it. Not even a little.

Daniel Lorge



Senate brought to surface

To the editor:

For the past year, I have been an active member on the Student Senate. During that time, I have been exposed to the Faculty Senate, and have interacted with the students and the administration. I realize that the Student Senate has become an integral part of policy making and University governance.

But, how many students really know what Senate's functions or activities involve? I cannot emphasize enough how important it is for students to be aware of the University's functions and services that are available. Trying to make students more aware of and publicizing Senate has been one of my committee's main objectives. Student input is essential for effective action.

The UW-River Falls Student Senate originated as the main representative body and spokesman for students.

The Senate consists of a 15 member group of elected student representatives. The members are paid representatives, (\$75 per quarter for all senators, \$150 for vice-president and treasurer and \$300 for president). Therefore, the students have the right to make demands of not only the institution, but also of their elected representatives.

The Senate meets weekly on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. in

Room 202 of the Hagestad Student Center. The meetings are open to all students who wish to watch or voice some form of approval or dissent.

The duties of the Senate can be divided into three areas: student representation, student protection and student services and programs.

The student representation areas include the use of the University channels to change present policies upon this campus to better meet student needs. These changes may be in the area of academic reform, University housing, food services, curriculum changes, campus planning and environment, student affairs, or any other University function which has established channels for improvement. Each student can play an important role in this process of change.

The areas of student protection include the reviewing of present University policy and programs to see if they are in the best interest of students, and also, if they are achieving their original purpose and goals. This would include student activity fees, financial aids, housing, user fees, building policies of payment and usage and lobbying for student interest to state and federal legislatures.

The last area of student government involvement is in

the area of programs that the Senate's efforts are most directly visual to the student body. This involves speakers on campus, health insurance, book sales, a comparative price survey of River Falls businesses and a Legal Referral Service. These programs were designed as my objectives and worked on by my committee for students to meet their needs as consumers.

The most important part of the Student Senate is not its 15 members, but rather the student body which it represents. It has been my attempt to clarify to students what student government is all about, and what we are doing.

As I mentioned previously, senators are elected by the student body. Therefore, it becomes somewhat of a political race or popularity contest.

Many persons running for office know little about Senate except for what is published in the student paper and that Senate controls the allocation of a quite substantial amount of Segregated Fee money. In recent years of tight budgets, the Segregated Fee money distributed among various departments and activities has become a great incentive for students to run to represent special interest groups.

Senators are also students, and therefore there is often a conflict of interests. In addition many senators are active in many campus organizations. This makes it even more important that prospective senators clearly understand, before running, the time commitment involved.

Another administrative problem Senate is faced with is

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the voice

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Senate surfaces

cont. from p. 4

putting priorities on issues. Hundreds of items come up each year which Senate could attack, but somehow decisions must be made on what is important and what is not. Objectives should be established at the beginning of the year and those items which relate would be the ones that are dealt with.

In conclusion I would like to say that it is easy to find fault with the Senate, but in spite of this, I feel Senate is a very vital part of the University. Students need to be represented adequately and they need services provided.

Finally, I'd like to wish the returning and new senators the best of luck. Fortunately, there are always a few dedicated and capable people around to keep Senate alive.

I will be devoting the majority of my time to my studies and career plans. Therefore, I will not be returning to Senate.

I certainly have no regrets for the time I have spent on Senate. It has been a worthwhile and beneficial experience for me. Thank you for allowing me to be part of the Senate and for all I have learned this past year.

Sincerely,
Lisa Gelao
Student Senator

US policy to be focus of two lectures here

United States' policy—domestic and foreign—will be the focal point of two addresses to be presented by M. Staton Evans March 23, at UW-River Falls.

Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union (ACU), will discuss "The Role of Political Conservatism in the 1976 Election Year," at 11 a.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

At 2 p.m., he will discuss "The Agricultural Aspects of Detente," in room 250 of the Ag-Science Building.

Evans writes a thrice-weekly column for the *Los Angeles Times*. He is also a commentator for the radio program *CBS Spectrum*. A former editor of the *Indianapolis News*, Evans has served as assistant editor of *The Freeman* and managing editor of *Human Events*. He is currently a contributing editor

and regular columnist for that publication.

A strong supporter of Ronald Reagan, he is concerned with the division of conservatism in the country, according to his recent comments in *Battle Line*, the publication of the ACU. He has delivered public addresses on the distorted views of the People's Bicentennial Commission, the failure of the welfare state and new economics and the liberal policies of President Ford.

Evans' conservative philosophies are explained in his books *The Liberal Establishment, Revolt on Campus, The Politics of Surrender, The Lawbreakers, The Future of Conservatism, and Clear and Present Dangers*. The addresses are sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.

CURSES!

by Mark Bruner

An interview with Mr. P.U. Blather, assistant director of University Housing.

Interviewer: Good afternoon Mr. Blather, and thank you very much for agreeing to this interview.

Mr. Blather: Don't try to butter me up! I don't give a damn how much you flatter me—if you're a freshman or a sophomore, you can not live off campus next year!

Interviewer: Uh, excuse me sir, but that wasn't my intention. Besides, I'm a junior.

Mr. Blather: Oh — you mean I don't have to be verbally abusive to you?

Interviewer: No sir, it's not necessary. Why do you ask?

Mr. Blather: I'm required to be verbally abusive to all freshmen and sophomores. I'm sorry if I offended you.

Interviewer: I'm used to it. But, as long as we're on the subject — will the mandatory housing rule be in effect during the next academic year?

Mr. Blather: You damn well better believe it. We need the money ... er, uh, I mean, we want to provide our prisoners, uh ... I mean, our students, with nothing but the best.

Interviewer: I understand that the projected number of incoming freshmen for the 1976-77 school year amounts to just slightly less than the total population of Red China. Do you honestly believe that with the mandatory housing rule, you are providing nothing but the best for these hordes of people?

Mr. Blather: Yes, of course! By cramming as many social security numbers into one dormitory room as possible, we feel that we are offering an educational experience in human survival. This enables our graduates to more effectively cope with the cruel, harsh, competitive conditions of the outside

world. Besides, we now have scientific proof that crowded dormitory conditions actually improve academic excellence.

Interviewer: And who conducted these scientific studies?

Mr. Blather: Uh, well ... me.

Interviewer: And you expect me to believe that being constantly exposed to obnoxious roommates, rude neighbors, dirty laboratories and the deafening blare of stereo equipment, actually improves the quality of education at this University?

Mr. Blather: Let's just say that it keeps you social security numbers from getting too soft. Why, I remember when I was in school, I had to walk 14 miles each day, portage a 30-foot canoe twice, fend off coyotes, brave snow, sleet, syphilitic ladies of the evening, gloom of night and the British. I wasn't a soft pantywaist, no siree, let me tell you!

Interviewer: No, I don't suppose you were soft. Physically anyway. Tell me sir, will the mandatory food program policy also be in effect for next year?

Mr. Blather: Of course. All freshmen and sophomore social security numbers will be required to participate in the Rodii meal plans. We now have scientific proof that a steady diet of starch and grease actually improves the academic capacity of our animals ... ah, a'hem, I mean, students.

Interviewer: Exactly who is it that says all freshmen and sophomores must live and eat on campus?

Mr. Blather: The Board of Regents. (He genuflects)

Interviewer: And who inspired the Board of Regents to adopt such a brilliant policy?

Mr. Blather: God, I suppose.

Interviewer: Huh?

Mr. Blather: He's well known by the boys down at the Central School Administration. And that's why this is an iron-clad ruling. I'm not one to pass the buck, but I couldn't make an exception even if I wanted to.

Interviewer: You mean, an 80 year old woman student would be forced to live on campus if she was unmarried, wasn't a veteran and had less than 90 credits?

Mr. Blather: Well, there are exemptions in very exceptional situations, such as if the social security number has a door knob fetish, or is a leper or has no money. Then too, some get off campus by lying to us about commuting.

Interviewer: In other words, this policy promotes lying.

Mr. Blather: We prefer to think of it as a means of stimulating intellectual resources in an effort to ingeniously effect a satisfactory conclusion. A very educational experience.

Interviewer: Just as I thought — it promotes lying.

Mr. Blather: Yeah, but if we catch those rotten little creeps, we really make 'em pay. We foul up their whole educational career. It's a lot of fun. Sometimes all that power makes me feel like ... like ... like the Chancellor! (He genuflects) What do ya' think of that?

Interviewer: I think that you are a petty, insignificant bureaucrat who is ignorantly defending the ignorant policies of a greedy bureaucratic system. The only reason for the mandatory housing rule is to get as much filthy money as possible. Has anyone in this befuddled mess of red-tape ever stopped to consider that it might be academically unproductive to force students to live on campus? Education should be the University's first concern — not the almighty dollar!!!

Mr. Blather: Well, if you want to get picky ...

Here the interview ends.

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Minority hearings

cont. from p. 1

minority students who, for financial reasons, had to leave college to work and thus not finish college. He said that it takes a special program to see that these people come back to the universities.

But Lavine said that not all programs have been unsuccessful as he noted some programs that are helping to attract and retain students. He emphasized, "We want to capitalize on these programs."

Altogether there have been five hearings. All of the testi-


monies at the hearings and the written testimonies have to be reviewed in order to form any kind of conclusion. Lavine said the hearings "gave us some real concrete ideas as to what we can do." He added, "Our response of how we're going to attract and retain students is going to be as multi-faceted as the problem."

Lavine emphasized that there is a lot they can do but "the first step is the longest. 1977 and 1979 have different needs than 1970 and 1972 did."

The special committee of the UW Board of Regents held hearings two weeks ago on

campuses in Madison, White-water and Milwaukee. The views of students, faculty and interested citizens were heard by the special committee as 83 witnesses told how problems to aid minority students with learning problems could be more effective.

The Regents who have assignments on Hales' committee of business and finance and Lavine's education committee are members of the special committee. The group includes Frank J. Pelisek, Milwaukee; Mrs. Howard V. Sandin, Ashland; Mrs. Mary Walter, Baileys Harbor; Arthur De Bardeleben, Park Falls; Joyce Erdman, Madison; William Gerrard, La-Crosse; and Barbara Thompson, Madison. The president, Bertram McNamara, Milwaukee, and the vice president, Milton E. Neshek, Elkhorn, are ex-official members.



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KEEPING TRACK OF UW-RF records can be a monumental task without the memory banks and other sophisticated aids from a computer like this one in North Hall. Photo by Fred Limberg

North Hall mental machine keeping tabs on records

by Tim McNamara

Keeping track of a University, even one as small as UW-River Falls, is no small task, even with the help of a computer. Dr. Charles Brenner, computer center director, can certainly testify to that.

Newly located on the first floor of North Hall, the Administrative Computing Center serves as a guardian of all campus records. The center has a staff of eight in addition to student programmers, key-punch operators and a student secretary. A Honeywell Model 20-30 computer system provides the center with a constant hum of activity.

"In the Administrative Computing Center we are a service agency to the various offices on campus. We exist for the purpose of making computerized records for campus offices," said Brenner. "We maintain all the statistical data we need to justify our existence as a University."

In order to do that, records of all phases of University operations must be catalogued. An

idea of the magnitude of such a job can be gained by a partial listing of record keeping areas with which the computing center is charged: all student and faculty records, accounting for the business office, book purchasing and cataloging for the library, room square footage, chargebacks for supplies and vehicles, physical facilities, curricular data—anything used by the university is catalogued by the computing center.

"A major area of our work is in student records," said Brenner. "We maintain a data bank on all students. We record applications and transcripts and as a student takes courses and receives grades, we record them and figure his grade point average." Brenner pointed out, however, that the center is merely a custodian of the records and that it must respect security and rights of privacy.

UW-RF has had its own computer since the mid-1960's. Prior to that River Falls rented a computer in conjunction with Eau Claire and Stout State and shuffled it back and forth when the need arose. Before that,

records were kept manually. Now, every campus in the UW System has its own computer center.

"There is a distinction that should be made, however," said Brenner. "While we maintain the records, each department is actually responsible for their own individual records. Each office could do its own data processing and recordkeeping, but every office can't afford a computer or the staff to run it. Our responsibility is keeping the records of the UW-RF campus. It is the responsibility of the campus to supply the information to Central Administration and finally to the legislature for operational funding."

The cost of renting the computer system is \$5,850 per month. The total cost of the system was estimated by Brenner at about \$235,000.

Kesling denied contract for next academic year

by Loren Smeester

Robert Kesling, UW-River Falls plant and earth science instructor has not received a contract to teach next year.

"I walked in one day and they told me I would not be rehired again next year. No reasons were given for my release and I never received a warning or reprimand prior to my release. I was never given a reason to think I had any deficiency," Kesling said. According to Samuel Huffman, chairperson of plant and earth science department, Kesling was notified of his release on Dec. 15, 1975.

Kesling believes that UW-RF lacks the facilities to conduct an adequate resource management program.

"I taught 12 courses inside of two years and that is just ridiculous," he said. He believes it is difficult to do an effective job of teaching with such a heavy course load.

Kesling suggested that attempts by himself and former UW-RF plant and earth science instructor Joseph Hoffman, to move the resource management program from River Falls to Stevens Point, may have played a role in his dismissal. Hoffman is now teaching in Idaho.

"We tried to revise the program here in River Falls but our suggestions were not followed," he said. "We couldn't get the facilities here so we tried to move the program to Stevens Point for the students' benefit."

"The Dean of the College of Agriculture felt our attempts were a threat to his program here. He refused to give it up," said Kesling. "I feel that the program is inadequate," he added.



ROBERT KESLING

"The total manner in which it was done (the release) in secrecy is extremely underhanded," stated Kesling. "I am not interested in working in such an environment. If I'm not wanted, I won't fight the system," he said.

Huffman said that the reason for Kesling's dismissal was that, "all four tenured faculty members in the plant and earth science department voted for his release. He had the option to have requested, within 'reasonable time,' that reasons for his dismissal be given. I cannot provide any of that information," he said. "The unanimity of the decision indicates something."

James Dollahon, Dean of the College of Agriculture said Kesling's release was determined by the department. "The department recommended that he not be retained and I went along with the recommendation. If a person is on probationary status (not tenured) no reasons need to be given for his release," he said.

"The department had previously discussed his performance with him. The release was not done on the spur of the moment," Dollahon stated.

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RICHARD'S JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS 425-2174

RF student tells story

Siberian trek a chilling experience

by Loren Smeester

If you wanted to visit a place where Coca-Cola is non-existent and the average January temperature is a minus 32 degrees, where would you go? Unfortunately, (or fortunately) your choices are limited, but one obvious possibility is Siberia.

Siberia, the frozen wasteland which exists on the other side of the world, is only a dream to many, but to Robert Bloom, a graduate student at UW-River Falls, the sub-zero temperatures and biting winds are a distinct reality.

Bloom, returning from a teaching assignment in Australia, traversed the trans-Siberian railroad on his return to the states in December.

Travelling from east to west, he spent seven days on a Russian train and never once did the temperature rise above zero.

Bloom began his trans-Siberian journey in a Russian city near the Pacific coast called Chabarowsk. Despite the fact that it has 50,000 people, Chabarowsk does not have as many cars as does River Falls. "There were wide, paved boulevards but no traffic," said Bloom.



ROBERT BLOOM

He also noted that it was in Chabarowsk, the eastern-most city he visited and therefore the farthest from Moscow, that buildings were the oldest and clothing was the least attractive.

The next major stop on this trip was in the city of Irkutsk in central Siberia. It was in this city of about 70,000 where political prisoners were sent 200 to 300 years ago, and for good reason. It is here that the average January temperature is a minus 32 degrees.

Bloom visited a large lake near Irkutsk called Baikal. "The Russians were quick to point out that Lake Baikal contains more fresh water than our Great Lakes do," said Bloom. "It is also the deepest fresh water lake in the world."

After visiting Irkutsk, Bloom travelled farther west to the city of Novosibirsk, the largest city in Siberia with a population of approximately one million.

In Novosibirsk he saw women standing outside in 20-degrees-below zero weather selling bread and other items on the street. He also noticed that the buildings were more modern and clothing was of a greater variety as he moved westward. "The number of cars on the streets increased also," he said.

From Novosibirsk Bloom travelled through the Ural Mountains and into Moscow. "It is like finally arriving in the 20th century when you get to Moscow," he said.

In Moscow, Bloom saw thousands of people waiting in line to visit Lenin's tomb in temperatures which dropped to 15 degrees below zero. He also saw a hotel near the Kremlin that contained 6,000 separate rooms.

"The people were friendly," he said. "They were a bit apprehensive at first, but generally they were really friendly."

Bloom said that as a foreigner he was quite conspicuous because of his blue jeans. "They

make very few in Russia and they are of poor quality," he noted.

Travelling from Chabarowsk to Moscow, Bloom endured 7,600 miles and seven days on a 14-car train. "The train I travelled on was an express," he said. "It only made 95 stops."

Bloom added that the train was coal heated and contained no showers for the lengthy journey.

"Although it made 95 stops, no stops were made five minutes before or after the scheduled time of arrival. After a seven-day journey we arrived in Moscow within two minutes of our scheduled time of arrival. It is really hard to believe the efficiency," he said.

Bloom said he saw very few other roads or railways on his trip. "The trans-Siberian railway is the most important artery they have," he testified.

According to Bloom, Russian food is "wholesome" but the beer is too weak and the vodka is too strong. "Because of this I drank a lot of coffee and tea," he recalled. He added that there were no fresh vegetables available, only frozen foods.

Bloom noted that it is possible to buy souvenirs and gifts, but purchases must be made in foreign currency, not the native Russian currency. "Only foreigners can buy American goods in the souvenir stores," he explained. "Natives cannot."

Because he passed through Russia during the holiday season, he saw many trees which he thought were Christmas trees. But according to Bloom, they were New Year's trees. "The Russians don't put up trees until after Christmas," he said. "They celebrate New Year's and Christmas but not in a religious manner," he added.

Bloom commented that it took six months to obtain permission to travel in Russia. He encountered further blockades in his journey as he was instructed not to take pictures in train stations nor out of the windows of airplanes during his stay there. It was Bloom's opinion that this restriction was merely a formality because, to his knowledge, the rule was never enforced.

Bloom hopes to return to Moscow soon to accept a teaching job at the American Embassy which he interviewed for during his travels.

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Walter Meives: filmmaker

by Patti Anderson

Travelling from the alpine slopes of Innsbruck, Austria to the academic corridors of River Falls is all in a week's work for Dr. Walter Meives, professor of communications and Director of Motion Picture and Still Photography for the U.S. Olympic Team.

Home based in Madison, Meives is presently teaching "Film Production" at UW-River Falls, an interdepartmental course of the journalism, speech and art departments. This is the first course of its kind to be offered through UW-Extension.

Meives has headed the U.S. Olympic photographic team since 1959, a role he performs by saving up vacation time and going off salary for one month every four years.

The U.S. Olympic Team - the athletes, the doctors, the coaches and the photographers - is staffed completely by volunteers. Because they must use their own equipment and, at the end of the games, turn over all their work to the U.S. Olympic Committee, Meives often has a difficult time filling all the photographic positions with qualified photographers and filmmakers, despite the appeal of the Olympics.

"The hope in the future is for federal funds," said Meives, who used \$60,000 worth of his own equipment at the Munich games in 1972.

Olympic medalists are national heroes in European countries. But only a few attract attention in the United States for long as amateurs.

"In Europe, there's no professionalism, so to speak," explained Meives. "We have the Super Bowl. We have football and baseball. Most of our energy is devoted in sports that are non-Olympic."

The emphasis on professionalism in the United States is reflected in the availability of facilities for the Olympic contestants. While most cities will heatedly argue to dome or not to dome, according to Meives, the only 400-meter rink in America is in Milwaukee. Tiny Japan has eight rinks for its speed skaters.

"The main problem the Olympic Committee faces is this nation's winning complex," he said. "We don't like to lose, yet we don't have the facilities, especially for the winter sports."

To develop more enthusiasm for the Olympics in the U.S., all of Meives' crew's work - the 5,000 still pictures and the 15-30,000 feet of film - is eventually used by the Olympic Committee for fund-raising and publicity.

Producer of more than 100 films, Meives considers sports a minor part of his life. Over 20 years ago he pioneered the field in educational training films for the handicapped. His first prizewinning film, produced in 1955, and his personal favorite, dealt with the problems of people with cleft palates.

"At that time, the film was considered innovative. The handicapped were all in institutions. The United States has finally recognized that these people should be absorbed into working society," he said.

Now a world-renowned professor of communications, Meives' own college career began with a chemistry major. A photographer for a father and a part-time job in a photo darkroom "overcame the chemistry."

"To me, that's not unusual, it's the way things happen," observed Meives.

Meives' 40 years of film experience has been an evolving, world-wide one, a life he describes as "complex, but very interesting." The 58-year-old filmmaker ran a photo media center for 16 years and served as chairman of the communication department at UW-Madison. In 1973, he filmed the devastating effects of the earthquake in Nicaragua as part of Governor Lucey's Initial Managua Earthquake Disaster Task Force and provided motion picture coverage for the 1970 World Basketball Games in Ljubana, Yugoslavia.

"I'm spending most of my time teaching now. It's about time I did."



WALTER MEIVES

A week of 'Transformations'

Women's art unveiled

by Jan Shepel

A carnival-like atmosphere prevailed in Gallery 101 Monday night for the unveiling of the area Women's Art Exhibit, a feature of Women's Week at UW-River Falls. People of all ages and both sexes got a first look at the work of River Falls women—women from ages six to 85.

Poetry written by area women was recited, and musical selections, some written by River Falls women, were presented during the opening activities of the "Transformations" exhibit.

"The exhibition's focus is neither sexist nor feminist, but the purpose is to exhibit the work of area women artists," according to Dave Burzynski, Gallery Curator. The exhibit, which will remain in the Gallery until March 26, features works in all media from fibers to

metals to vinyl butrate to oil painting.

A statement of purpose written by the Planning Committee for the "Our Work" exhibit in the spring of 1975 revealed, "An exhibition is by its nature limiting, whether a faculty show, an alumni show, a midwest show or a women's show. In each case the focus excludes those not within it. But in no case is that focus made with exclusion as its objective. The goal is merely to focus. Similarly here, the purpose was not to antagonize, alienate or reject men or their work. Rather, it grew from positive feelings—to embrace, enjoy and recognize women and their work."

When one enters the gallery he wonders if there really is a separate entity of "women's art," but on leaving the Gallery one is inclined to decide that women's art is nothing more and nothing less than art produced by female artists.



Health concerns dissected

by Suanne Mott

Women's health problems from breast cancer to abortion were explored March 17 by Margie Singher and Susan Harper, counselors at the Meadowbrook Women's Clinic, Minneapolis. Their presentation was part of Women's Awareness Week activities at UW-River Falls.

Although Meadowbrook is chiefly an abortion clinic, the paraprofessionals concentrated on women's health in general. They stressed the importance of each woman getting to know her body so she can be aware of potentially dangerous symptoms.

A five-minute breast examination about once a month, Harper said, could detect cancer in its early stages. According to her, 95 per cent of the lumps found are not cancerous.

However, "If you have breast cancer, when you treat it makes a difference," explained Harper. "There is high survival if treated sooner."

Also the treatment procedures are dependent on the progress of the cancer at the time of detection.

In addition to the breast examination, a yearly pelvic examination was urged for all women over the age of 16. Both uteran cancer and venereal disease can be detected through tests.

The counselors stressed that the test for gonorrhoea was very important since it is not known if intercourse is the only means of contracting the disease. By the time you feel pain, said Harper, "you are ruining your tubes."

Singher added that they know 19-year-olds that have had to

have hysterectomies because of the damage gonorrhoea has caused.

Both agreed that a "real protectiveness in the medical profession" existed, and that a woman should not accept vague or no answers to their questions. "It is your body and you have a right to ask," commented Singher, giving pointers on how to pick out and what to expect from a doctor.

Praying, crossing your fingers, believing "it won't happen to me," or depending on withdrawal are not good methods of birth control according to the paraprofessionals.

The advantages and disadvantages of more effective birth control methods were discussed. The perfect birth control method according to them has not been found. No method yet is "completely effective and side effect free."

Of what is available, "you have to find out what best fits your sexual and personal needs," said Harper. Singher added that, "You must make a decision and stick to it," not giving in to peer pressure or pressure from a sexual partner.

Some discussion did center on abortion. The speakers, however, stressed that they did not want to get into a debate since the purpose of their presentation was to examine general health problems.

What they would like to see, according to Harper, is abortion becoming obsolete in 10 years. This would depend, she said, on investing in finding an effective, yet safe, means of birth control.

"Three-fourths of our time is spent in counseling women on how to prevent getting in the same situation," said Singher. "What we see most often at the clinic are birth control failures."

Editor's Note: Due to deadline pressure, all women's week events were not covered in this week's Voice. Late event coverage will appear next week.

Faces and voices in motion

by Jan Shepel

Women—mothering, mourning, crazy, loving, proud—awakening. These many faces of women were presented in motion Monday night at UW-River Falls by dancers from Bishop Whipple Schools in Faribault, MN.

Their program, "A Collage of Women's Voices in Motion" was choreographed by Judith Catterall, and was presented as part of the opening of Women's Week.

The dance production featured six dancers who combined to represent the various voices of

women using music performed and, in some cases, composed by women.

The Dance Ensemble is the student-alumni performing group from the Bishop Whipple Schools. Performance experiences in dance are backed by a solid program of technical classes in both ballet and modern dance. Students who have acquired the necessary skills and have demonstrated their ability to utilize these skills in a variety of performance situations, are invited to join the Dance Ensemble.

The Ensemble danced to music of Joni Mitchell, Roberta Flack, Helen Reddy and others.

Films to close awareness week

Minneapolis film maker Kathleen Laughlin will present the concluding program of the UW-River Falls women's awareness series "Transformations" on Wednesday, March 24. At 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the library she will show and discuss both films she has made and selections from the work of the Twin Cities Women's Film Collective.

Included in Laughlin's films will be "Some Will Be Apples," an award winning film essay made with Phyllis Poulette MacDougal on the life of Wisconsin author Zona Gale. Several short films by Laughlin and others including "Madsong," "A Round Feeling," "Faze," "Catharsis" and "Bird Lady" will be shown as well as the documentary "Continuous Woman" which focuses on the lives of five women.

Sponsored in part by Wisconsin Women In the Arts, this program is free and open to all.

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MARRIAGE PREPARATION SEMINAR, Part II, Sunday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. - Luther Memorial Church

ETC Supper and Fellowship, Sunday, March 21 at 6 p.m. at ETC House.

Women's Week - March 15-26

Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Judaism March 22, 29 and April 5th at Luther Memorial - 7; 8:30 p.m.

Values Clarification, March 23, 30 and April 6 at 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Counseling Center

LENTEN SERVICES

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m. - Newman Chapel
8:00 p.m. - United Methodist Church
8:15 p.m. - Ezekiel Lutheran

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. - Luther Memorial

Woman senator tells success story

by Jim Dickrell

"Don't do anything unless it will get you voters, money or workers. If you do anything else during a campaign, you will run yourself ragged."

State Sen. Kathryn Morrison gave this blunt, no nonsense advice to about 25 persons in a speech Monday which kicked off Women's Week at UW-River Falls. Her speech centered around her decision to run for office and the campaign that followed.

Morrison, previously a UW-Platteville economics professor, was elected in 1974 by defeating 17th district incumbent Sen. Gordon Roseleip by 1600 votes.

While trying to decide whether or not to run, Morrison said she asked herself what she could accomplish if she won. She considered her opponent's record and asked herself if she could do a better job.

One of the deciding moments, she said, came when she heard Roseleip proclaim in a speech, "Abortion should be allowed only in the cases where it would save the life of the mother or the child."

Morrison added that a person must ask what there is to lose by running for office. In her particular case, she said she could lose her time, her money and her reputation. The 33-year-old Democrat said she campaigned from May until the election on November 5, 1974 and spent about \$850 of her own money in the campaign.

"But since I'd been accused of everything, I found I could do anything," she quipped when she mentioned the loss of her reputation.

When campaigning, the candidate must enjoy meeting people, must have a tough personality, must have friends who will help, and he or she must be fairly energetic, she said.

When planning the strategy of the campaign, Morrison followed the advice given to her by 16th district Sen. Marshall Thompson: "Don't ever make the mistake that people vote on issues."

The two essentials of any campaign are that the voters must first recognize the name of the candidate and the feel that the candidate is basically competent.

The first can be achieved through radio and newspaper advertising and simply getting out to meet the voters. Since she was the only woman on the ballot, she said recognition was no real problem.

As far as a projection of competency, Morrison was faced with a three-fold problem because she was a woman, a professor and a Democrat.

She had to live with the first problem; the second and third she simply didn't mention.

"You could find out that I was a Democrat by looking at literature, but you had to look very closely," she said.

Morrison chose topics in economics as her basic platform. She favors small business, supports jobs for young people in their teens and twenties, and wants inheritance tax laws changed.

"I did not want to talk about feminism because it is not my vocation, but my avocation. Besides, I would have lost," she said.

Planning, Morrison said, was the key to the campaign.

Morrison and her campaign workers went over details of the campaign long before she hit the sidewalk in May.

"We all knew where we were going. When things came up, everyone made decisions in this context," she said.

One of the difficulties of the campaign was generating funds.

"I soon realized that the only part I could play in the campaign was the candidate because I couldn't do all the other jobs. I couldn't ask for money, but I had friends who could and did," she said.

Auctions generated most of the funds for the campaign. One junk auction, she said, grossed \$1,000. Campaign workers discovered that Gov. Lucey bakes brownies. They contacted the Governor and sold a pan of his goodies for \$21.

When asked what the real reason was for her running for office, Morrison said, "Why the hell not? I'm the type of person that needs some degree of tension in my life. And there was not a good reason not to."



"I did not want to talk about feminism because it is not my vocation, but my avocation." KATHRYN MORRISON.

Oliveros explores new musical concepts

by Bridgette Kinney

Nature didn't equip us with earlids. This simple biological fact seemed to be the underlying theme of "Elephant Call," a lecture presented by female musician and composer Pauline Oliveros on Tuesday, March 16 in the Fine Arts Building.

"You should listen to everything all of the time," said Oliveros, "and remind yourself when you're not listening."

Oliveros, a teacher at the University of California-San Diego, composes music that involves the manipulations of musical and non-musical sounds into collaborative performances.

"I am trying out new relationships in music," said the composer—"new and different relationships between the composer, the performer, the audience and the listener."

Explaining her theories of the theatre of substitution and im-

provization, Oliveros said, "Everything you do is your personal theatre—your actions and reactions make up that theatre."

"I have moved out of strictly sounds to working with persons. It's part of my changing awareness, of finding new ways of relating to the environment and people," she said.

Oliveros, an advocate of meditation, encouraged the audience to meditate, to "establish contact ... or to dwell for a long



PAULINE OLIVEROS

time on particular sounds or rhythms."

In a short conversation with Oliveros after the lecture, she answered the following questions relating specifically to Women's Week.

Q. "Is there an overall 'woman's aesthetic'?"

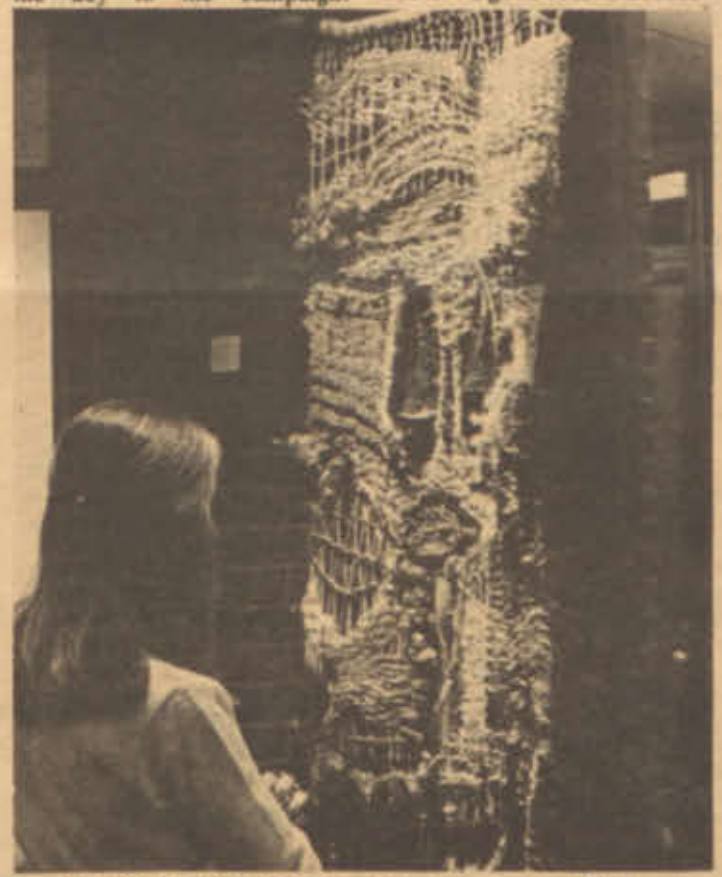
A. "There is a human sensibility—it has a range in categories from yin to yang, male to female—if all depends on the context."

Q. "Do you think there is a problem creating 'space' for women in the arts?"

A. "It has been a problem in the past but I hope and I want to believe that this is changing."

Q. "What advice would you give to the up-and-coming female artists?"

A. "Work hard. Know yourself, and know your enemy."



A UW-RF WOMAN ponders over an exhibit in the Gallery during Women's Awareness week. Photo by Kay Bauman



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RF computers selected for job distribution

The academic computer center at UW-River Falls recently was designated a regional distribution center for the Wisconsin Occupational Information System (W.O.I.S.). Announcement of the selection was made by Dr. David Feinstein, associate director of the computer center, following a recent meet-

ing of the W.O.I.S. board of directors.

The River Falls center joins three other regional distribution sites located in LaCrosse, Green Bay, and Waukesha.

Now only partially developed, the W.O.I.S. is a computer-

based program designed to provide comprehensive information for career planning and decision making.

Initially, Feinstein expects the W.O.I.S. to be used largely by students and public school guidance counselors. When completed, the statewide network will provide a vast career planning resource for individuals at colleges, technical institutes, job service offices, veterans' agencies, vocational rehabilitation offices and other state agencies.

The information is made available to users through computer terminals linked, on a time-sharing basis, to computers at the four regional distribution centers.

The River Falls center, said Feinstein, will initially serve the school districts which partici-

pate in the Western Wisconsin Academic Computing Consortium. Currently, the consortium includes the school districts of Cumberland, Balsam Lake, Barron, Clear Lake, New Richmond, Menomonie, Cadott, Thorp, Mondovi, Ellsworth and River Falls. Eventually, he hopes the center will serve all schools and state agencies within a 100-mile radius of River Falls.

According to Feinstein, the W.O.I.S. is not designed to function as a placement service and will not list specific job openings.

Instead, it will provide detailed and up-to-date descriptions of hundreds of occupations on a local, state and national level. Included will be such specifics as job functions, wage rates, promotional opportunities and fringe benefits. The

system will identify the necessary training for each occupation, and related educational programs. Also included will be descriptions of job supply and demand, as well as employment forecasts on a state, regional and local level.

As it is developed, the W.O.I.S. program is funded by a U.S. Department of Labor grant. The costs will gradually be assumed by those who utilize the service. The program is expected to be fully implemented within three years.

Wisconsin is one of eight states receiving federal funds for the development of an occupational information system. The program is being compiled and implemented by the Center for Studies in Vocational and Technical Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Adult ed. courses open to students

by Jan Shepel

Applications are still being accepted for several adult education classes being offered by the District I Vocational and Adult Education Outreach Center at River Falls. University students are eligible for the classes.

An instructional class for expectant mothers and fathers taught by a Registered Nurse will begin Tuesday, April 20 at 7 p.m. at the River Falls Junior High School Library. There is a fee of \$6.30 for the seven sessions. Students may register on the first night of class.

Another class called "Food Preservation, Home Canning and Freezing," is scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in room 202 of the River Falls Senior High School. The

course will include safety and sanitative techniques, proper use of equipment such as the pressure cooker and hot water bath. The fee for the four-session course is \$3.60.

Registration for the home canning course should be made in advance by contacting: Adult Education c/o Senior High School, 230 N. Ninth St., River Falls, Wis., 54022 or by calling 425-6771.

A community education seminar will be held Monday, April 5, from 7-9 p.m. in Senior High room 205. The topic will be, "Should I Incorporate My Business?" Information will be given on financial, legal and practical matters involved in incorporating a business. There is no charge for the seminar, and no registration is required.

RF students eligible for summer ROTC

UW-River Falls sophomores, or any student with two years of college remaining, can become eligible for the advanced Army ROTC courses by attending a special six week program at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

This six week program gives a student an opportunity to take a closer look at Army ROTC and its career and financial benefits without incurring any obligation.

In addition to no obligation, students taking the summer program will be paid over \$500 for the six weeks of training. They will also receive free room and board and reimbursement for transportation to and from Fort Knox. The course dates are May 28, July 8, June 11, July 22, July 26 and August 26.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp emphasizes leadership development with instruction in military drill, tactics, history, weapons, communication and leadership techniques.

Those interested in enrolling

for the summer program should call or write Major Robert Gruber, Department of Military Science, Third Floor Wilder Hall, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, telephone 784-6050, Ext. 541. Application deadline for male students is April 1, 1975.

City spinning wheels

cont. from p. 3

UW-River Falls creates some special problems for the street department, said Larson and Nyland.

It creates a parking problem on and near Cascade Ave., according to Larson.

Cascade Avenue runs the length of the UW-RF campus. It is also a part of State Hwys 29 and 35. The city is responsible for maintaining it, but according to Larson, the city plows Cascade Avenue in a cooperative effort with Pierce county.

Larson said that the City Council had once considered putting a ban on all parking on Cascade Ave.

"The University doesn't do a good job in providing parking spaces for students," Nyland added.

Larson said that the City Council could ban all parking on public city streets if the Council so chose.

"We chose the lesser of the two evils," he said. "We decided

to go with alternate parking, which allows the city to plow one side of the street one day and the other the next day," he added.

Nyland felt that alternate parking has worked out pretty well in a "sense."

"It would be hopeless to try to plow those streets that are heavily parked during the day." He felt that it wasn't "good or bad" and that it "is just the way we devised it," he said.

Lawrence Klug, candidate for city mayor, does not agree with the continuation of alternate night parking. "I think that alternate parking is absolutely foolish," he said.

He felt it "is a waste of gas" to have people warm their cars and

move them from one side of the street to the other when they (especially the elderly) don't use their cars that much and when the city won't be plowing anyway when it doesn't snow.

The snow removal is sometimes excellent, sometimes good, and sometimes not so good," Klug said. "You have to look at each snowfall separately. Each snowfall presents a different situation," he continued. He felt sometimes the street crew didn't get out early enough—before the town gets busy.

T.H. Teppen, also a candidate for River Falls Mayor, felt the snow removal "was getting better" and he noted that Lennon Nyland has been the new street superintendent for less than a year.



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RF clinic

Horsin' around on Olympic trail

by Jan Shepel

A clinic sponsored by the UW-River Falls Horseman's Association last Sunday, March 14 drew a crowd of horse fanciers who were introduced to the sport of Combined Eventing.

Lois Heyerdahl of Greenfield Stables, LaCrosse, Wisconsin presented a program of lectures, films and demonstrations which staged horses and riders in all stages of development as eventers.

Heyerdahl began the clinic with films taken at the Summer Olympic Games at Munich and Mexico City. These were films of the "finished product", as she put it—that is, the horses and riders who are skilled enough to make Olympic teams.

At the Olympics the equestrians compete in three events in a period of three days, hence their name Three-Day Events. In most midwest events all three are combined in one day—Combined Events.

Later in the program it was explained that eventing evolved from military exercises which were designed to show cavalry horses' ability in jumping as

well as their obedience on the parade ground.

In either the three-day or one day events, the first competition is dressage. Heyerdahl compared this to the compulsory school figures in ice skating competition. The horse and rider are required to perform certain movements in a prescribed area. This event is scored by judges.

The second event is the Cross Country Phase. Horses are asked to gallop a course which includes various natural jumps. This event is scored on time and penalty points for faults. The length and difficulty of the course depends on the level of eventing.

The third event is stadium jumping. Here the horse and rider complete a course of man-made jumps within an arena. The scoring is based mostly on penalty points, but there is a certain time allowed.

Heyerdahl also showed films of horses and riders "at the other end of the stick" from the Olympic eventers. These were Wisconsin riders who competed last summer in the lower levels of eventing.

The second phase of the clinic was a demonstration with



THIS HORSE FANCIER DEMONSTRATES the facets of Combined Eventing during a clinic sponsored by the UW-River Falls Horseman's Association on March 14. Photo by Randy Johnson.

the use of four Greenfield horses. Heyerdahl was assisted in this demonstration by Barbara Plummer, Lucy Davidson, Susan Fowler and Carole Stoa, all from Greenfield Stables.

They demonstrated several dressage tests and then set up a small stadium jumping course. The riders showed how several courses would be run with a minimum of jumps.

The lower phases of Combined eventing. She also pointed out that the lower levels are designed to train rider and horse and not to scare them off.

According to Heyerdahl we wouldn't have an Olympic Equestrian Team if we scared them all off in the lower levels.

Heyerdahl emphasized that any horse could be suitable for

Recent survey shows

Agri-business a growing field

by Gary Meyer

Recent surveys have shown that the job market for agri-business majors and minors is on the upswing.

These trends surfaced recently in a weekly agriculture publication *Feedstuffs*. The survey reported that students from 39 major agricultural colleges are having little difficulty finding jobs.

The study also reported that women and urban students are showing an increased interest in agriculture related jobs. Examples cited were at Purdue where an estimated 20 per cent of the students enrolled in agriculture related fields are women. Maryland reported that 40 percent of their agricultural students are women. The survey also reported that about 55 per cent of all agriculture majors and minors are from urban areas.

This upsurge in agri-business jobs is not surprising to Dr. Vern Elefson, professor of ag economics on the UW-River Falls campus.

"Agri-business jobs have been on the increase for at least the last 15 years," reported Elefson. "This is only the continuation of a trend that has been apparent for quite some time."

Elefson sees the trend continuing for two major reasons: farm related businesses are doing more of what the farmer did in the past, and increased interest by agri-business to hire students with both agriculture and business backgrounds.

"There has been a general change in agriculture—it is becoming more market oriented," said Elefson. "Farmers are doing more buying and less manufacturing of their own products."

He gave the example that "100 years ago farmers sold butter. Today they sell milk to be processed into butter."

Due to their expanding role, "agri-businesses have appreciated farm backgrounds" when hiring. As a result, Elefson explained, "More students are entering the field; 40 years ago there were few farm boys taking farm related business jobs."

Elefson speculated that the trend will continue. He feels, however, that this will have little effect on the number of majors in the field.

The 60 agri-business majors at UW-RF will be going into three major areas: the farm credit agencies, co-operative management and government employment such as county extension programs and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Agricultural news

Senate bill to ease homestead burden

by Bridgette J. Kinney

refinance the balance commercially.

"How'ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" is more than just another melody. It is the very question that has been plaguing many politicians since the rural to urban migrations began in about 1900.

The average "start-up" cost of a farm in America runs as high as \$250,000, which explains why young people can no longer afford to start a farm.

In an attempt to curb this prohibitive cost, Sen. George McGovern (D-SD) has introduced the Young Farmers Homestead Act. This act would provide for a branch of government to purchase farmland and lease it to farmers for five to seven years.

McGovern's plan proposes that, at the end of the lease period, the young farmer would purchase the farm on a 20-year plan. During the 20 years, he or she would repay half the purchase price, interest and taxes. At the end of the 20 years, the farmer would be required to

Dr. Vern Elefson, chairperson of the ag-economics department at UW-River Falls believes that McGovern's proposal is "a workable program."

"I think the program would have certain benefits for the young farmer," said Elefson. "However, I don't think the benefits would be outstanding."

"It is likely that young farmers can rent land more cheaply from private owners as compared to the McGovern plan.

"The basic problem that is creating problems is the high cost of buying farm land," Elefson said.

"The Young Farmers Homestead Act makes it easier to deal with the other problems, but it doesn't deal realistically with the basic problem.

"The high price on land is the basic threat to family farming in America today," Elefson added.

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WRFW:

Steppin' the right way

by Dan Baughman

An hour and 45 minutes of uninterrupted progressive rock music plus a feature recording artist each show is all part of **Step Three**, a program by WRFW, the River Falls campus FM radio station.

The program, begun in 1974, is aired from 10:15 to midnight, Monday through Saturday. Since WRFW is University funded, its programming is commercial-free.

"About 95 per cent of our show is music," said Tom Odell,

student disc jockey. "We try to play as much music as possible and use as little DJ talk as we can," he added.

"In a survey we took a couple of years ago, **Step Three** was the second-most listened-to program in River Falls," said Odell. Program Director Julie Reilly added that they have had phone calls from people as far away as 80 miles, complimenting them on **Step Three**.

Each night during the show, five or six songs of the feature artist will be played, said Odell.

Feature artists for the next week will be: March 19, Robin Trower; March 20, Bob Dylan; March 22, Jefferson Starship; March 23, Dan Fogelberg; March 24, Leon Russel; March 25, Roy Buchanan; March 26, Johnny Winter.

The student DJ's hosting the shows will be respectively, Russ Schweiss, Jim Dailey, Steve Schulte, Dirk Leemkuil, Julie Reilly, Tom Odell, and Greg Samson.

"We keep up with current music," said Odell, a practice which is partly due to Reilly, who obtains promotional albums and singles from the record companies.

Reilly said she obtains as many as 20 albums and 20 single records a day. She travels to the record company offices in the Twin Cities for many of them but she also sends to New York for some.

"We're not a commercial station so we try to program different things than a commercial station would," said Odell. One, out-of-the-ordinary show happened March 13 when the **Step Three** program consisted of Dailey and some of his friends in a live performance.

Odell said that requests are taken during the program but added that they wouldn't play any Top 40 songs. "They don't really fit into our format, but there are some crossovers," said Odell.



WRFW DISC JOCKEY Tom Odell checks out the volume on a record for the progressive rock show **Step 3**. Photo by Dan Baughman.

Art auction draws \$8,000

by Linda Eklund

Works by Picasso, Chagall and Peter Max were among 80 pieces of art sold at the third annual Benefit Art Auction Saturday, March 13 sponsored by the journalism department at UW-River Falls.

The gross receipts from the 80 pieces of art sold were \$8,075, with the journalism department getting a 20 per cent cut. The gate receipts were \$1,897 with 115 people attending.

The most paid for a piece was \$1600 for a pencil signed lithograph by Chagall. Prices ranged from \$25 to \$1600, with the average price about \$100.

"I would term it a moderate success," said Lorin Robinson, chairperson of the journalism department. "We didn't sell much more art this year than the previous year (under \$8,000). We had hoped to get

more money by moving the auction into the Cities."

"The auction was moved from Hudson, where it was held last year, to the Twin Cities, since reports showed most of the money spent was from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area," remarked Robinson.

The net take for the journalism department was about \$1300. The sponsoring organization must pay for overhead costs

of advertising and room rental, which Robinson estimates to be \$600.

The money made from the art auction goes into a scholarship fund for journalism students. Five scholarships of \$200 are given each year, with area media contributing half and the journalism department matching that total. Adding to the list are two investigative reporting grants of \$100 each.

calendar

Friday (March 19)

Stillwater High School Choir - 10 a.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Susan Pomeroy - Lecture - 11 a.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center
Andahazy Ballet Borealis premier - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - College of St. Catherine - St. Paul
The Crusaders - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis

Saturday (March 20)

Choral Festival - all day - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Pauline Oliveros - guest composer - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium
Wishbone Ash Concert - 7 p.m. - Met Sports Center - Minneapolis
"Summerfolk" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round - Minneapolis

Sunday (March 21)

Concert Choir - 3 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis
"An Evening with Dick and Jerry" - 2 p.m. - Cricket Theatre - Minneapolis

Monday (March 22)

Film: "200 years of American Art" - 8 p.m. - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building
The Don Cossacks - 80 singers and dancers - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium - Minneapolis

Tuesday (March 23)

Student Recital: Nancy Nylander - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Coffeehouse Entertainment - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center

Wednesday (March 24)

Film: "Patton" - 1:30 and 8 p.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center
Progressive Jazz - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Film: "Some Will Be Apples" - 8 p.m. - Little Theatre - Library
"Abelard and Heloise" - 8 p.m. - The Theatre - Fine Arts Building

Thursday (March 25)

Daytime Band - 12:30-2:30 - Hagestad Student Center
Chamber Music Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
"Abelard and Heloise" - 8 p.m. - The Theatre - Fine Arts Building

Annual choral fest set

The music department of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will conduct an annual choral festival on Sat., March 20. The public is invited to attend the 2 p.m. rehearsal of combined choirs and the 7:30 p.m. concert. Both events will be held in the Recital Hall of

the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building and are admission free.

Guest performing choirs will be the Baldwin-Woodville High School Choir, under the direction of Kathy Williamson, and the Blue Earth, Minn., Senior High School Choir, under the direction of Mary Ella Jerome.



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Curtains March 24-27

UW-RF play a 'complicated affair'

by Gary Meyer

The UW-River Falls production of Ray Millar's **Abelard and Heloise** will be performed in

The Theatre of the Fine Arts Building March 24-27 at 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance, Thursday, March 25 at 1:30 p.m.



A COMPLICATED LOVE relationship threatens the lives of Abelard (Jim Runestrand) and Heloise (Wendy Bloom) in a scene from Ray Millar's *Abelard and Heloise*. Photo by Fred Limberg.

The play centers around the love affair between Peter Abelard (James Runestrand), a successful young 12th Century theologian, and Heloise (Wendy Bloom), a young girl being tutored by Abelard.

The love affair, in which Heloise becomes pregnant, poses a threat to Abelard's continued association with the monastery, Director Susan Pollack explained.

The affair is further complicated by Heloise's senile Uncle Folbert (Jon Roberts). It is Folbert's over reaction to the secret marriage of the two lovers that eventually leads him to plot the public humiliation of Abelard through castration, said Pollack.

Unite in abbey

The plot continues with Abelard's attempts at becoming a monk, which he eventually does, and Heloise's entrance into a convent to become a nun, the convent to become a nun.

After each has reached a high position within the church, the two are finally reunited after twenty years in Abelard's abbey. Abelard is now the Abbot of the monastery and Heloise has become the Abbess.

"The play takes place in northern France, during the 12th Century, and is based on the actual letters of correspondence between Abelard and Heloise, during their 20 year separation," Pollack concluded.



by Bridgette Kinney

"trans-for-ma-tions", tran(t)s-fer-'ma-shens n. 1: an act, process, or instance of transforming or being transformed 2: false hair esp. as worn by a woman 3a: the operation of changing (as by rotation or mapping) one configuration into another in accordance with a mathematical rule b: the formula that effects such a change"

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

A black-on-white definition tells you everything and nothing. Transformations, the theme of this year's Women's Awareness Week is significant for its implications ... if not for its actual meaning.

This is an age which recognizes the feminine consciousness. The 1970's are a crucial period of evolution for women, as we try to transform many of the old attitudes and myths, re-define the present and re-orient the future.

Transformations, in spite of its ambiguities, implies a casting off of the old roles and a desire for the new alternatives: for self-identification and self-expression in art, vocation and life; for social, political and economic change in America; for new ways of relating to men - open marriage/ monogamy, eroticism based on mutual respect; for new ways of relating to women-sisterhood; supportive behavior; lesbianism; and for alternatives to the traditional family-radical motherhood; changing roles and experimental life-styles.

The primary concerns that haunt the feminine consciousness-existential isolation, confusion about identity, conflicting realities, are obviously concerns that illustrate the general modern consciousness.

Women, by attempting to re-define themselves and their world more realistically, are seeking answers that would better serve humanity.

Perhaps something to ask yourself during Women's Week is that age-old question, "Who am I?" but more importantly, "Who am I to become?" Isn't that what Transformations are all about.

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Concert Choir to perform with Minnesota Orchestra

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Concert Choir will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra on Sunday, March 21, at 3 p.m. in Orchestra Hall, located in Minneapolis. Tickets are on sale in the Minnesota

Orchestra ticket office, 111 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis, Minn., 55403, (612) 339-2244

The concert, part of the Orchestra's "Weekender Series," will consist of a program of Mexican music. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will join the orchestra in a performance of "El Sol" by Carlos Chavez, and also will sing three accappella selections. The Ramaro Brothers, guitarists, will be featured soloists with the Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Henry Charles Smith.

Smith was on the River Falls campus recently to rehearse with the choir. At that time he was presented with an honorary award by Dr. Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The choir also will travel to Orchestra Hall to rehearse with Smith and the Minnesota Orchestra.

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MIKE SMITH AND RANDY BACKHAUS lead a pack of UW-River Falls runners during a recent workout in Hunt Arena. The tracksters have a break in their schedule, with the next meet March 27. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Netwomen face rugged schedule

by Scott Wikgren

This year's UW-River Falls women's tennis team will have five returning players, but they will be facing some stiff competition according to Coach Pat Sherman.

Returning from last year's Falcon team is number one singles player Colleen Foye (sophomore), number two singles player Connie Fredrickson (senior), number seven singles player Vicki Rhyner (junior), number eight singles player

Ann Boesser (sophomore) and number twelve singles player Jan Engen (sophomore).

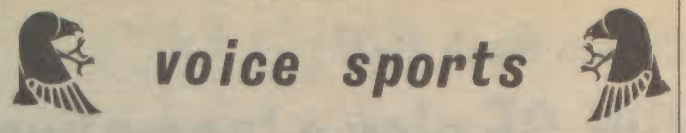
Sherman said that 15 women went out for the team, but only eight players will be kept for the season.

During the 1976 season the Falcon netwomen will be facing some nationally ranked tournament players. "Our team members have two or less years of competitive experience while some of their opponents may have 10 to 12 years of experience," commented Sherman.

She added that tennis at River Falls is a nonconference sport. The conference season for tennis is in the fall.

UW-RF will compete with Minnesota and Iowa schools for the season and their schedule will include three tournaments (two singles and two doubles teams), one quadangular (three singles and two doubles), and four duals (six singles and three doubles).

The Falcons will begin their season March 29 with a home dual meet with the College of St. Catherine.



Thinclads set three RF records; eighth in conference meet

by Scott Wikgren

Although UW - River Falls runners set three school records, the Falcons finished in eighth place at the conference indoor meet at Oshkosh last Friday and Saturday, March 12-13.

UW-LaCrosse won the meet with 132 points, followed by UW-Whitewater with 101 and five-sixths points and UW-Oshkosh with 93 and two-thirds points. The eighth place Falcons gathered 15 points.

According to UW-RF runner Randy Backhaus, the 15 points the Falcons got were, "15 more than we were expected to get."

Dan Martell was named runner of the week by UW-RF coach Warren Kinzel for his performance in the meet. Martell was second in the 880 yd. run with a school record time of 1:57.2 and he was also sixth in the 440 yd. run with a 51.7 time, a new school record.

The other new school record was set by Steve Gilbert in the 220 yd. intermediate hurdles with a time of 26.2. That time

earned Gilbert a seventh place finish in the meet.

In the two mile walk, Dennis Anderson, holder of the school record time of 15:51.4 set last year, took fourth place in the conference with a 15:54.5 time.

In other events, John Hajewski took sixth in the shot put with a toss of 47' six and one half inches, Terry Harris was eighth in the 1,000 yd. run in 2:21.8, and Geoff Cooper snared eighth in the mile with a 4:24.2 clocking.

The UW-RF mile relay team (Jim Hill, Ken Carr, Terry Harris, and Martell) was sixth with a 3:31.6 time and the 880 yd. relay team (Hill, Ron Morrison, Barry Mossak, and Jay Gilbertson) was seventh in 1:38.0.

The Falcon's next dual meet will be at St. John's on March 27.

An open track meet for all UW-RF students will be held at Hunt Arena on Saturday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. Entries may sign up in the physical education office or 109 Karges.

Tonsor named All-American

by Steve Hacken

Saying that he is in school for the sole purpose of participating in athletics is something that a college athlete will seldom admit.

All-American wrestler Bruce Tonsor is different. He admits that he is enrolled at UW-River Falls to wrestle.

"I'm in school to wrestle," Tonsor said. "I'm not in school for the sake of going to school."

The 6'2", 235-pound star from Milwaukee placed second in the NAIA national tournament last weekend, which qualified him as an All-American. He lost in the finals to a wrestler from Concordia-Moorhead by the score of 6 to 5. The loss prevented him from being the national champion.

national title. Since wrestling is mostly an individual sport, he will have the chance even if the team is not balanced enough to be a national power. This facet of wrestling is the one thing he says keeps him involved in the sport.



BRUCE TONSOR

Attending classes only during winter and spring quarters, Tonsor works with his father as an electrical contractor when he is not in school. Taking over the family business is his career hope, he said.

"I've been working with the business for about eight years now," he explained. "I learned most of it by just working with my father."

While working, Tonsor said that he keeps in shape by lifting weights, running and entering freestyle wrestling tournaments.

Although he loves wrestling, the athlete said he would never go professional. "It's not even wrestling the way they do it," he said.

With one year of eligibility remaining at UW-RF, Tonsor has one more shot at the

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BENITA JOHN

Women 7th at Madison

Runners clip eight RF records

by Linda Eklund

Besides placing seventh out of eleven teams at the Wisconsin State Invitational at Madison Saturday, March 13 the UW-River Falls women's track team broke eight River Falls school records.

"Everybody did a spectacular job," commented Coach Judy Wilson, traveling with most of the indoor team. "They ran the fastest they've ever run."

Breaking records were Kate Lindsey, Esther Moe, Julie Morrison and Jane Ubbelohde in the 880 relay, taking fifth in the meet, with a time of 1:53.8, beating the old mark of 1:59.2 set last week. Kris Erickson broke her mile record again with a new time of 5:46.5, but didn't place in the meet. Moe, in her first shotput attempt of the year, tossed a 36' and one-fourth" and also took a sixth in the event.

Placing fourth in the 440 was Lindsey, with a school record

time of 1:02.5. She also stopped the clock with a 39.4 in the 300, nabbing fourth in the meet. Ubbelohde took sixth in the 300, with a 40.0 time. Lauren Plehn slipped into sixth place in the 440 with a record time of 1:37.1.

Shattering the mile relay time was Plehn, Erickson, Morrison, and Lindsey, taking fifth at the meet, crossing the line at 4:21.2.

Madison collected 206 and one-half points to win the meet, followed in the distance by LaCrosse, with 53 and one-half. Finishing before the Falcons were Milwaukee third, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, 16 points and River Falls with 15 points.

"Madison has everything hands down," remarked Wilson, in regard to their new indoor track facilities. "We don't have the most ideal track, but we can at least have meets."

The long jump, shot put and half-mile events are still weak, according to Wilson. Everyone needs to pull up their times, she added.

The Falcon track women will host the Eau Claire Blue Golds at Hunt arena March 18 at 6:30. "Everyone on the team will be ready for the meet," said Wilson, with the winter sport athletes now in shape for the season.



KATE LINDSEY

Tennis practice moves to Arena

by Steve Schulte

Since the start of spring quarter, the UW-River Falls tennis team has been converting Karges Gymnasium into a tennis court for two hours a day.

From this point on, however, second year Coach Don Page's

netmen will have a much more accommodating facility to work with - the Walter H. Hunt Arena.

Page is preparing 17 candidates for a schedule which is set to begin with a March 31 match in Mankato. Last year's netmen

took an eighth place finish at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet, nosing out Superior who occupied the cellar.

Several players are gone from last year's squad, but returning players include: Scott Hambly, Jeff Kent, and Steve Kranick. Other players back from last year's squad that saw limited action are: Dean Anderson and John Burns. Page felt it would be "too early" to tell whether some of the new faces would be able to contribute to the netmen's 1976 cause.

Page sees the conferences "old guard" again dominating this season. Last year's WSUC champ, Oshkosh, should again be the team to beat, followed by Stevens Point, Whitewater, Eau Claire, and LaCrosse. The Falcons could, however, improve on their eighth place finish of last season.

Page feels there are two reasons why the same schools continually dominate the WSUC tennis race—first, better indoor facilities that allow for all-year play, and secondly, the top schools seem to be located in Wisconsin high school tennis hotbeds.

VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



Fringe benefits — something everyone looks for in a particular job. I am no different. Being sports editor, I thought my staff and I would be entitled to more than just free admittance to all home Falcon athletic events.

One of the many advantages of reporting sports is getting in an athletic event by waving a press card or having tickets waiting at the door. There is nothing more rewarding than getting something free.

The other day, I called the Minnesota Twins' public relations office to confirm our usual Voice season pass. On the first try, I got the run-around, with a recorded message telling me in a nasal twang to "hold please." After that monofony played awhile, another operator (not a recording) told me that Wendy (whom I was supposedly to talk with) was out to lunch. I looked at the clock—it was 3 in the afternoon.

I tried again the next day, with more determination. This time there was no shortage of live voices (no pun intended). I was connected with so many departments I think I even talked with the bat boy.

Each time I told each person who I was, where I was from and what I wanted — a speech that took five minutes. They would listen and say, "Uh-huh, you want circulation, or the mailing room."

When I finally got through to whoever, (I didn't even catch his name, after hearing so many, I lost track) he was very friendly and polite. He said they don't give out season passes to college newspapers or radio stations anymore because the privileges were abused. But, he continued, "If you ever need a couple of tickets for a game, just give me a call and I'll see what I can do." So, I asked him for a couple of tickets for opening day (whenever that may be). He told me that they can't give out tickets for opening day but any other time just call and I'll see what I can do ...

If the stadium were packed every time the Twins

played, I could see them not wanting to give out any free tickets. They probably have good reasons not to give tickets, but there is a better reason they should—publicity.

In previous sports columns seen on this page, there have been many comments on the Twins (or the Twinkies, as some see fit to call them). This may be Wisconsin and Milwaukee Brewer country, but there are still many Minnesota fans who don't let a state border line keep them totally tuned to Wisconsin sports. I still intended to keep the Voice readers up in Twins news.

The nice man then told me he would keep the Voice on their mailing list for press releases. Big deal. Oh well, now when we go to Twins games we'll have to hop a fence with a 12-pack under our arms. Or call the Brewers.

Spring training for major league baseball teams just might start at the end of the week, with strong tendencies leaning toward early next week before they get around to it. Some players have been keeping in shape by working out on their own, but no way will any team be ready for the April 8 start of the season, with only three weeks of practice.

Anybody watching the Gopher hockey game against Michigan State Sunday afternoon had to be falling off his chair everytime the puck came near a net. The game, which lasted four hours and 15 minutes, went into triple overtime. The 'Gophers' captain, Pat Phippen, caught the upper corner of the Michigan net at 6:33 into the third overtime, leading Minnesota to their third straight trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Larry Pittman was named to the Blugold All-Opponent team, selected from the schools that beat Eau Claire. Pittman scored 43 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and had 13 assists in his two encounters against the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds.

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

wanted 

Wanted: Electric guitar player/vocalist to play with beginning rock band. Call Bill at 425-6415 (off campus). T-2. +++

Wanted: Old fishtank to keep Hamsters in. Cracks in glass acceptable. 10-20 gallon size. Call Suzie 425-3341. T-2. +++

Typing: Well-experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis, master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-6659. S-8. +++

Wanted to Buy: A used 35mm camera: Nikkormat or Nikomat body and lenses. Please contact Bill Montgomery at 425-5426 or 425-2709. U-1. +++

Hey! Fellow New Jerseyites: My girl friend and I need a lift to the home state for the April vacation. We will be happy to share expenses and driving. Call Dave Kiff at 425-3730, or leave message if I'm not there. Thanks. U-1. +++

Wanted: Old clothing-clean rags for artwork. Call Linda at 425-3937. Leave message. U-1. +++

For Sale: 1972 14 x 90 Galaxy mobile home, 3 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator and drapes included. Carpeted. Skirted and set up in Cudd's Court. 425-7537. T-2. +++

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki KZ400 motorcycle. Low miles. Like new. Call 262-5158. T-2. +++

For Sale: Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Washer, dryer. Excellent price. Inexpensive way to live off-campus. Call afternoons 5-8191. S-3. +++

For sale: Honk! I've got a 1965 red VW Beetle for sale. Excellent interior, new battery. \$250 or best offer. Call 425-2361 after 7 p.m. U-1. +++

For Sale: '73 Dodge Challenger. Excellent condition. Power steering and power brakes, 18 MPG. Contact Scott in 324 May. 425-3351. U-1. +++

For Sale: Pioneer 8-track recording deck, excellent condition, \$140; 1963 Rambler 6-stick good runner, \$350. Leave message for Doug, 203 May, 5-3132. U-1. +++

Puppies: Giving away golden retriever and Lab pups. Born Jan. 21. Call 425-7528. U-2. +++

For Rent: Girl needed to share 2 bedroom apt. one block from campus. Available April 1. Call 5-9663. U-1. +++

For Rent: Furnished rooms for male occupants; four blocks from University, close to downtown. Lounge and eating facilities. Starting at \$50.00 per month. Call 425-2456 or 425-7442. Immediate occupancy. U3. +++

Rooms for college and working men Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9682. F-22. +++

Students and Faculty: For information on inexpensive travel abroad and for International Student Identification cards, contact Mrs. Donna Arne, 326 Fine Arts, Sociology Department. +++

Joint Housing Committee will meet Monday, March 22, at 3:30 in the Falcon Room. Everyone welcome. +++

Defensive Drivers' Course: An eight hour Defensive Drivers' Course will be offered in Room 111, TV Studio, Fine Arts Building on March 22, 23, 24, 26, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. each day. For more information call 425-3133. +++

Student Senate Student Affairs Committee will meet at 3 p.m. on Thursdays in the Senate Office. Everyone welcome. +++


Vets on VA Rehabilitation: Contact the Vet-Rep, 215 Hathorn Hall, if you plan to enroll for summer session. Milwaukee RO needs to know ASAP. +++

Attention: It's free! Need some legal help? Call the legal referral service at the Senate Office above the Ballroom. Phone: 425-3205. +++

Emergency Transportation Service available over break: The Student Senate will be providing rides for students who are in a pinch and need a lift to the bus depot or airport on Friday, April 9 at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturday, April 10, at noon, Sunday, April 18 at noon and 6 p.m. and on Monday, April 19 at noon and 6 p.m. Call now, for reservations at the Senate Office. Phone: 425-3205. +++

Student Junkies: Are you hooked on school, alcohol, your boyfriend or girlfriend? Are these things getting you down? If so, call RAP at 425-7222 from 6 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. nightly. +++

Quarter Abroad Participants: Remember the meeting of the Spring Seminar. We will meet every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 208 of the Student Center. +++


anncts 


This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

Everyone Welcome: At a Bible Study-Fellowship meeting sponsored by the Baptist Student Fellowship. We meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Rodli Commons. +++


Sigma Chi Sigma: Taffy pull and a short business meeting at Marjie's house Tuesday, March 23. Meet at the Student Center at 7 p.m. +++

Free Open Tennis: Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. at the W.H. Hunt Arena. UW-River Falls students with valid ID cards only. 2 singles courts and 1 doubles court. Call the Arena, 3381 for reservations. One hour time limit. +++

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Tuesday, March 23rd

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