



the

student voice

5 December, 1974

"All the news that fits, we print"

Volume LX, Number 11

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act

Amendment opens files for UW students

by Lola Prine

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, effective November 20, 1974, is intended to open up student files across the nation from the kindergarten level up to the university level.

The right to examine files is given to the parents and extended to the student himself at the age of 18.

The act, sponsored by New York Senator James Buckley, is an amendment to the General Education Provisions Act. The

amendment denies federal funding to any school refusing access to student records.

Implementation of the act has caused some consternation at UW-River Falls, particularly in the Career Planning and Placement Services office.

Dr. Lee Jensen, director of Placement Services, considers the act a "sound move," but is mainly concerned about the procedural problems generated by it.

Placement Services handles a vast number of personal references on UW-RF graduates. In effect, the active files containing references elicited under a promise of confidentiality must now be declassified.

Any references written after November 20 are already considered non-confidential.

"We were not given 'guidelines to operate on until November 18," says Jensen. "No official word came from Madison until that date, even though the act was passed by Congress last August."

As a result, says Jensen, "it's become an expensive process. We could have included the information in fall registration packets."

Massive mailing

Instead, Placement Services began massive mailing shortly before and continued it throughout Thanksgiving vacation.

Every faculty member on campus was sent a release form with the options to release, rewrite or destroy his references. As of December 3, 30 per cent of the faculty have responded. Jensen must also try to contact all off-campus reference writers.

In addition, Jensen is obligated to inform each active registrant within the files, of his right to examine the file. A request to review the file must be put in writing. According to the terms of the act, Jensen is required to set up an appointment to review the registrant's

file within 45 days after he receives the request.

The student has the right to request an alteration or deletion of information within the records on the basis that it is "inaccurate, misleading or otherwise inappropriate."

Jensen must then review the request, either accepting or denying the changes or deletions. If he denies them, an additional hearing will be set up to review the student's grievance.

Jensen foresees some problems with the new act. "There will be some hesitancy on the part of reference writers," he predicts. "Some may refuse to write references ... because they don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. They used to be assured of confidentiality."

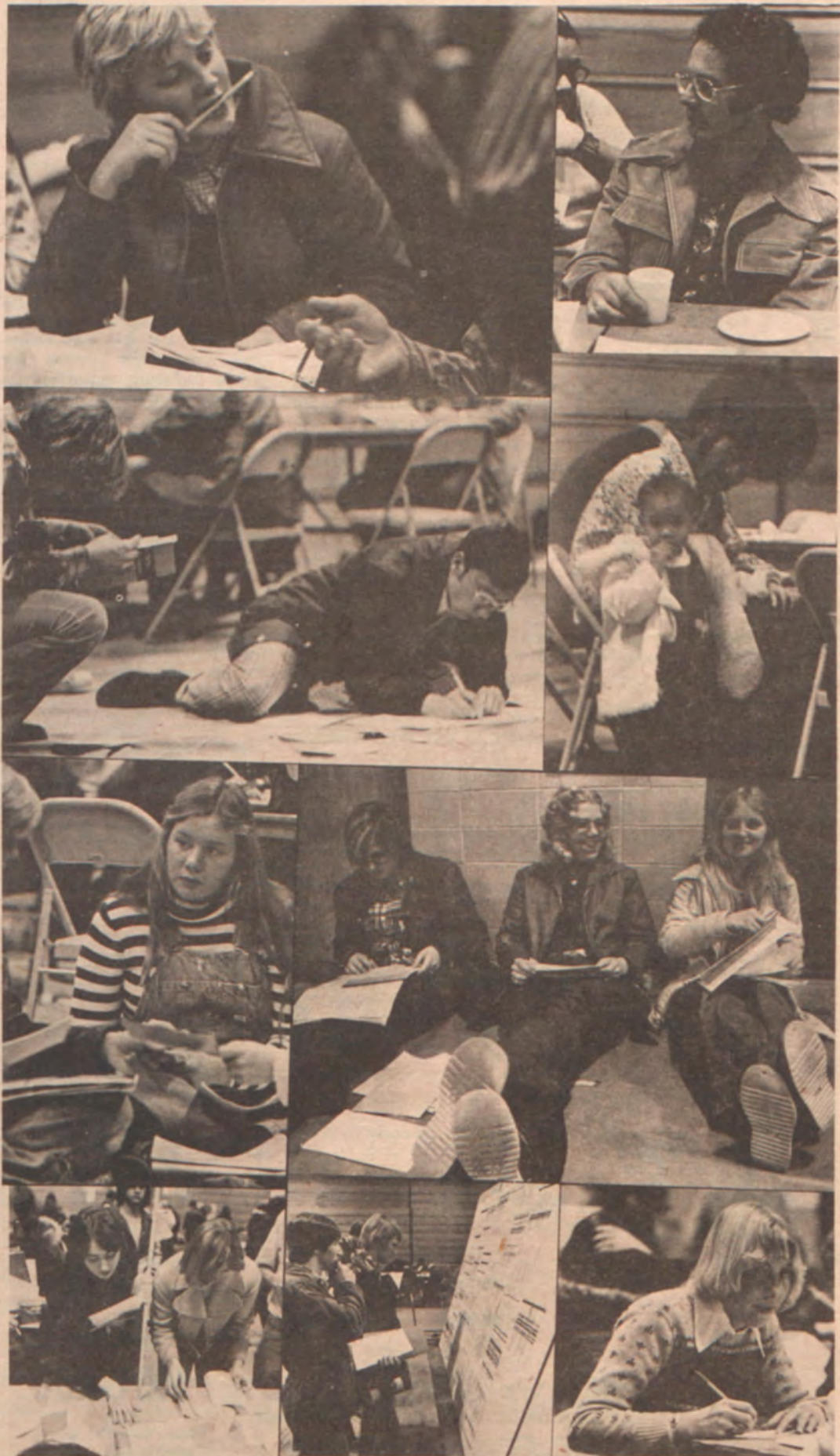
Some redundancy

In the case of UW-RF, at least, Jensen sees some redundancy in the Buckley Amendment. He points out that the University does not solicit references; the applicant does. Logically, the student chooses someone he feels will write a good recommendation for him.

"In most instances here," adds Jensen, "the student has already seen the reference, because the writer gives the applicant a copy."

However, Jensen admits, if the applicant is not aware of poor references in his file, "it is very difficult to counsel the candidate and still maintain the confidentiality of the reference writer."

Once the major paperwork has been done, Jensen feels the Buckley Amendment will prove to be more of an asset than a hindrance to his work.



REGISTRATION WAS AGAIN THE SAME OLD HASSLES, FRUSTRATION, AND FUN this quarter, as these scenes show. Sure seems like a lot of trouble to go through just to get a college education. photos by Champeau

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ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The Federal Power Commission increased on Wednesday the ceiling price producers can charge for natural gas and estimated the result would be higher residential gas bills, starting immediately.

The commission estimated its decision, allowing retroactive rate increases back to June 21, would add anywhere from 0.71 per cent to 2.92 per cent to the average residential cost of gas for 1974, which probably would be collected on future gas bills.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. AP - The United Mine Workers union has ratified a new contract for 120,000 coal miners, unofficial returns showed Wednesday, paving the way for an end to a three week old strike.

With 65,000 ballots counted, about 80 per cent of the anticipated total, the three year agreement was approved by about a 56 per cent majority, sources reported.

WASHINGTON AP - The House voted Wednesday to block the federal government from collecting race and sex statistics in education. Opponents said this would end the enforcement of 20 years' worth of civil rights laws if also approved by the Senate and President Ford.

The 212-176 House vote came on adoption of a conference report containing supplemental funds for various agencies, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

WASHINGTON AP - Congress has overridden President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits, and veterans now in school should get some of their added money in about 15 days.

The votes Tuesday were far above the two thirds majority needed to enact the bill over Ford's objections - 394 to 10 in the House and 90 to 1 in the Senate. Assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan cast the lone Senate vote to back Ford's veto.

WASHINGTON AP - House Democrats dealt another strong blow Tuesday to the powers of Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills just hours before he was hospitalized with an undisclosed ailment. There were indications he might be removed from the post entirely.

DAYTON, Ky. AP - Strolling Christmas carolers on local streets must have a license from the city.

The City Council approved the license requirement Tuesday night after getting complaints about overzealous singers.

Councilman John Wiseman said, "Some carolers are lingering in front of houses after their songs and requesting donations."

One complaint over the weekend came from a woman who said carolers set fire to her porch when she refused to donate, Wiseman said.

The World



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP - A historic summit meeting between leaders of black and white ruled Africa appeared Wednesday to be imminent amid speculation that detente in southern Africa is near.

The South African press reported widely that the first step toward settling the impasse between the white minority and the black majority in Rhodesia may be taken in Lusaka, Zambia, by the weekend.

TOKYO AP - The ruling Liberal Democratic party unanimously elected Takeo Miki as its new party president and, in effect, Japan's new prime minister.

The action Wednesday was expected. It was taken at a joint meeting of party members of the upper and lower houses of parliament following a report by Etsaburo Shiina, the party vice president and mediator in the bitter factional fight to choose a successor to Kakuei Tanaka.

AMSTERDAM AP - A Dutch charter plane flying 182 Indonesians on a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed Wednesday night in the central highlands of Sri Lanka, the Martinair company announced. No report on casualties was available.

A spokesman for the charter company said the DC8 jetliner, which had, carrying a crew of nine, crashed at 10:15 p.m. while approaching Bandaranaike International Airport for a scheduled stopover.

MOSCOW AP - Two cosmonauts in their Soyuz 16 spacecraft carried out medical and biological experiments to day, their third day in space, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Soyuz 16 was launched Monday to test a new docking device and to rehearse procedures for the Soviet American space flight in July. Tass said reports from the craft indicated the crew was well.

TUNIS AP - An informed guerrilla source said Wednesday that Tunisia has changed its mind and will let the Palestine Liberation Organization try the four gunmen who hijacked a British airliner and killed a West German passenger.

In another development, the Arab newspaper Al Hayat quoted Saudi Arabia's defense minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, as saying his country has concluded an \$860 million deal with France to improve the Saudi tank corps and is shopping in the United States for other arms.

ITA discontinued

New teacher-evaluation set

by Gerry Kummer

The Instructor Technique Analysis (ITA) at UW-River Falls has been discontinued, and a student-teacher evaluation program is in the process of being formed by the Student Teacher Evaluation Committee, (STEC).

The new system of evaluation will be computerized, concise and significantly different from the ITA approach, according to UW-RF Student Senator Kent Nilsestuen, a member of STEC. He hopes to see the new system implemented soon.

A directive was sent out by Donald Smith from central Administration requesting that each campus set up the student teacher evaluation program.

STEC was set up to form a resolution on the evaluation program and submit it to the student and faculty senates for final approval. In order to establish a better means of evaluation, an all-university committee was formed, consisting of three administrators, three faculty members and three students, Nilsestuen said.

ITA's chief flaw in the past, according to STEC Chairperson Jerry Gavin, was that the work



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and information was centered around one area of the University community.

So far, STEC has tried to reduce the number of questions and change the content of the questions of the new evaluation. Nilsestuen cited questions in the old ITA that weren't considered valid by students and faculty for evaluating the competence of a teacher.

"STEC is concerned with trying to gear these questions for the real evaluation of his or her teaching performance," said Nilsestuen. "The questions are more direct and relate to what we consider aspects of a teacher's skills and performance."

Four specific areas

STEC has put their questions into four specific areas: skill, organization, evaluation and communication accessibility. The purpose of categorizing the questions, Nilsestuen said, is so that a teacher will get a "mean" score for each area. Under ITA, each individual question was given a "mean" score.

This "mean" score would be arrived at by student evaluation of the teacher on a scale from A through E. This would be a continuum scale, extending from "A" representing "excellent" through "E" representing "poor".

The number of students taking this evaluation would have to be restricted due to the costs for each class. Students chosen to take the evaluation for each subject will be done via random sampling by a computer, Nilsestuen said.

Nilsestuen said that a minimum of either 10 students or 50 per cent of the class will take the evaluation. This means that if a class has only 10 students in it, all the students will take the evaluation. If a class has 30 students, 50 per cent of the class or 15 students will be chosen to take the evaluation.

The students will supply their answers to the evaluation on a computer questionnaire sheet. These questionnaires will be sent to UW-Stout. There the



KENT NILSESTUEN

questionnaires will be fed into another computer with a scanner to read and analyze the results. The scores are compiled and a "mean" score for each area for a teacher being evaluated is found.

After the results are compiled, SETC has three priorities for using the evaluations.

The first priority is for administrative evaluative purposes. Nilsestuen said this means that the administration would use the teaching evaluations for merit and pay raises.

The second priority is for faculty - improvement information gathering. As stated earlier, one reason for giving the results to faculty members was a peer evaluation. However, Nilsestuen felt that the results of the evaluation would be more beneficial to teachers as a tool by which they would look at themselves and find ways for self improvement in their teaching methods.

The third priority is for student differentiation. This means that students would have the results of the evaluation for use in the selection of faculty when registering. This is the lowest priority of STEC, Nilsestuen said.

ITA wasn't working because it was too difficult to read," he recalled. "But this didn't make

cont. on p. 6



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Departments offer variety of new courses

by Luanne Sorenson and Bill McGrath

Winter quarter sees a variety of new course offerings in 16 departmental areas at the UW-River Falls. Interested students can add courses only on Monday, December 9 and Tuesday, December 10.

Agriculture Economics

"Consumers in the Marketplace" (262) taught by Gerald Nolte discusses how consumers react in the marketplace. Taking the point of view of the consumer, the course covers a variety of markets from the buying of food to the purchasing of life insurance.

Biology

"Introduction to Taxidermy" (332-532) covers the techniques and methods of taxidermy as applied to waterfowl, upland game birds and small mammals. There are no prerequisites. The course is taught by Dr. Robert Calentine.

"Mechanisms of Evolution" (473/673) taught by Dr. John Hudson and Dr. James Richardson discusses the mechanics and dynamics of evolutionary processes in both plant and animal populations.

Business Administration

"Marketing Research - Field," the second half of a two-course series, is taught by Jack McGowan. The class, divided into three groups or teams, will conduct field work projects on voluntary subject matter. One suggested project will study the impact of shopping centers on Hudson merchants.

Chemistry

Chemistry (325-525) "Envir-

onmental Pollution: Sources, Effects, Controls" is an inter-departmental class to be jointly taught by Dr. Milan D. Wehking (chemistry) and Dr. John D. Hudson (biology).

Also offered in chemistry is a mini course entitled "Electron Microscopy" taught by Dr. Bruce Murray. The course provides for extensive use of the electron microscope.

Curriculum Instruction

"Interdisciplinary Arts Seminar" (417) is a four credit course exploring the interrelationship of art, music and physical education with a special emphasis on creative writing and creative dramatics. Jointly taught by Pat Clark (art), Ila June Brown (music) and Carol LeBreck (physical education), the course is part of the new Esthetic Education minor on campus. The course according to LeBreck is activity oriented as opposed to lecture oriented.

Economics

"Managerial Economics" (268) offers a study of applied economic techniques used in modern managerial decision-making. The 4 credit course is taught by Donald Elliott.

"Economic Statistics II" (366-566) taught by Dr. Wu-Tien Peng is also a four credit course. It provides a study of index numbers, times series, seasonal and cyclical fluctuations and regressions in economics.

A new mini-course this quarter is the "Economics of Discrimination." The one-credit course studies the institutional arrangement of the United States economy which makes for subordinate status of individuals because of age, race

and sex. The course is offered January 13-24, 1975.

English

"Literature and Mass Culture" (220) has been offered only as a summer course in the past. Involving the reading of best selling novels and popular poetry, the three credit course taught by Professor Charles Owen discusses the fate of literature in our mass consumption society.

Geography

"Quantitative Techniques for Geographers and Cartographers" is a specialized three credit course in geography taught by Carol Barrett. The course emphasizes the mapping and analyzing of statistical surfaces.

History

History 119 "Professional Experience in Chicago" involves attending a national historical convention to be held in Chicago over Christmas vacation. This mini course is directed by history professors Constant Stockton and John Buschen.

Another mini course offered in history this quarter is History 120, "History of River Falls."

Mathematics

Attempting something new this quarter, one section of Algebra 141 will utilize the computerized approach to learning. Either professor Richard Melander or Jerome Caldwell will teach the section.

Modern Languages

"Beginning Russian," a three credit course taught by Arthur Sachs, provides an ideal preparation for students interested in next springs Russian tour.



DR. JOSEPHINE PATEREK is shown here demonstrating some of the puppetry techniques which will be included in "Creative Puppetry," a new speech course Dr. Paterek will be teaching this winter.

Physics

Astronomy 118, the second part of the astronomy sequence, will in effect be the first of its kind at UW-RF. Taught by Dr. John Shepherd the class content has been described as "flashy."

Plant and Earth Science

"Economic Geology" (Geology 360) taught by Dr. William Cordua will focus on ore deposits and mining techniques along with other practical aspects of natural resources.

Psychology

A four-credit course, "Group Processes" (383-583) explores various dynamics of human social groups. Instructor Dr.

Donald Charpentier says he "expects the course to be very open to individual interests."

Sociology

"Seminar on Social Problems" (299) is a new course because as instructor Dr. R. Scott Muller explains, "It will attempt to study people and society from the perspective of being young in America."

Speech

"Creative Puppetry" (396) makes its debut during the regular academic year this quarter. Dr. Josephine Paterek will direct the making and using of the puppets. A final puppet presentation will entertain a child audience at the end of the quarter.

Informs veterans

Coordinator discusses rights

by Jim Dickrell

Robert Cocroft, coordinator for Vietnam Veterans Outreach, an organization informing veterans of benefits and rights, will be available for questioning on the UW-River Falls Campus December 13 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

Cocroft is also the Executive Assistant to the Wisconsin Secretary of Veteran Affairs.

Tentative topics for discussion include state benefits and possible new state legislation. These include the elimination of Separation Program Number (SPN) code, which states reasons for less than honorable discharge on discharges prior to May 1, 1974. According to Wisconsin Veterans, this code is discriminatory because pro-

spective employers may refuse employment to veterans on the basis of it.

Cocroft has called for the inclusion SPN code in the recent Amnesty Bill signed by President Ford. Cocroft, speaking to *Eclipse*, a Veterans publication, said, "However, we must insist, in the name of justice, that the question of less

than honorables be included in the total amnesty program and that a mechanism be set up to insure that all of the victims of Vietnam be granted equal opportunity to heal the scars of war."

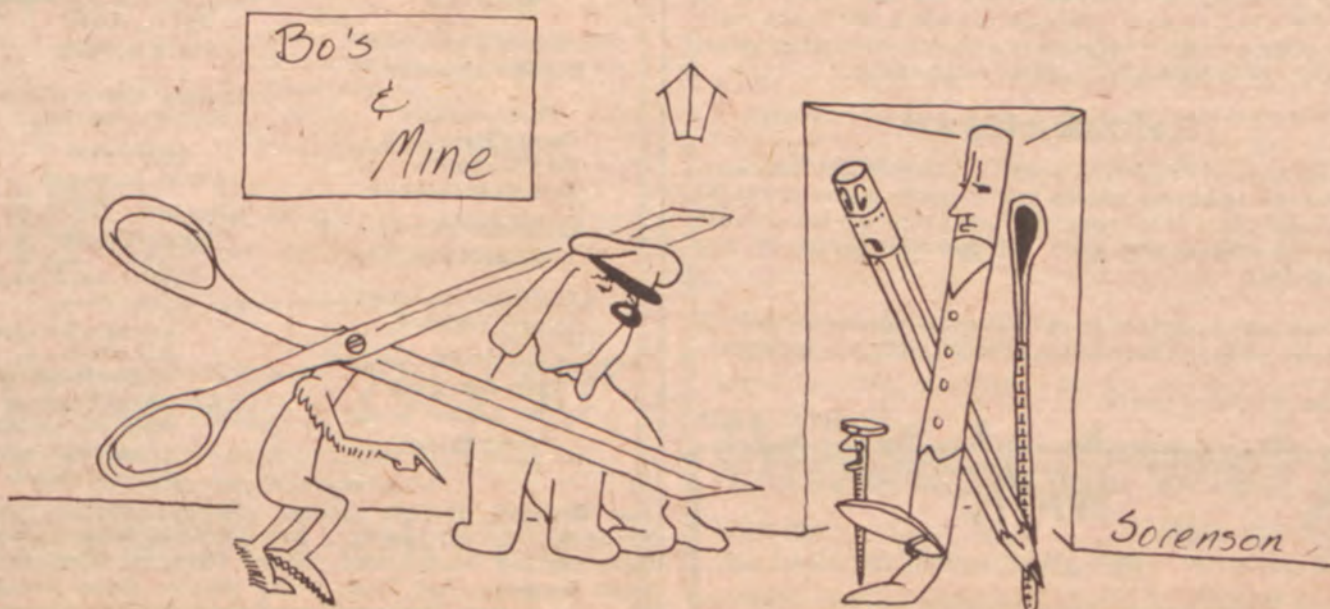
Cocroft's discussion is open to the public and any veteran with questions is encouraged to attend.

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editorial

Town-campus relations

Why try to improve town-campus relations?

Admittedly, the current situation is far from alarming. An extensive three-part study recently conducted by the Voice suggests that most interaction between UW-RF and its surrounding community is smooth, varied and mutually valued. Observations elicited from over 25 local figures were conspicuously devoid of any scathing indictments.

Community interaction is not only reassuring; the topic is considered irrelevant, and understandably so, by many on both sides of Cascade Avenue. At least one third of UW-RF students spend less than eight hours a day in River Falls; probably an equal proportion of River Falls citizens lead meaningful lives without ever coming to know a single student personally.

Bonds inextricably tight

Yet town-campus bonds are inextricably tight. The University contributes perhaps as much as 40 per cent of the town's income. Students also make up a healthy chunk of the town's work force, and college activities enrich housewives and farmers as well as students. The town, on the other hand, directly feeds, clothes and shelters more than one third of the academic community; it helps pay the University's taxes and provides parking space and parking tickets - for students and faculty.

In comparing current community relations, both with its history and with relations in other college towns, the outlook is encouraging. True, tensions mounted here during the sixties, but the situation never ebbed as dismally as in several other UW communities. And, since those days of polarization, efforts made by both sides have strengthened the bonds of trust and concern.

Some problems persist

Some problems persist, however. Student shoplifting plagues many stores, and citizens frequently voice resentment towards student rowdiness. The city council summarily dismissed a student-sponsored voter registration idea prior to last month's election, and voter turnout among UW-RF students subsequently proved to be among the lowest for UW schools.

Students complain of high prices, police harassment and cultural anemia in River Falls. They also fear stringent zoning codes and odious ordinances; rumors are rampant and fights between students and "townies" are not unheard of.

Relations inhibited by complacency

These and other problems characterize a relationship partly inhibited by complacency. We are getting along as well as we have to: in so doing, however, we (both sides) are foolishly restricting our resources.

To change this relationship, from one based on need, to one based on sharing, two things seem necessary: communication and cooperation. These overlap, and both involve attitudes as well as actions.

Communications must happen

Communications happens when a police chief holds an open forum in a college dormitory. It happens when the Voice is made available free-of-charge to townspeople via downtown merchants or when a student becomes a city councilman. It also happens when students visit a nursing home or a church dinner or when a River Falls resident visits a college beer joint or enrolls in an art class.

Cooperation happens when redneck farmers and longhair students pool efforts to remove trash from the Kinnickinnic. It happens when a black student and a retired scrubwoman discover their mutual need for a River Falls bus service. It happens when a hitchhiker gets a ride, when a student helps start a merchant's car or when ag majors help bale hay "just for experience."

Good relations take work

A community relations board disbanded not long ago. Community relations boards won't work unless attitudes make them work. It is in each person's interest to cultivate a working relationship with the opposite sector of this community.

The Voice promises to publicize all significant efforts sincerely made in the interest of town-campus relations.

The rest is up to you.

Bill McGrath

WRITE

to the governor to your legislators
in support of the tuition reduction proposal

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I STARTED OUT AS A STOCKBROKER... PRETTY GOOD FOR A WHILE. THEN THE MARKET WENT SOUR AND I ENDED UP UNEMPLOYED--



SO I WENT ON AN AUTO ASSEMBLY LINE... STEADY WORK, RIGHT? ANOTHER OVERBLOWN MYTH-- BEFORE LONG I WAS UNEMPLOYED--



SO I FIGURED COAL WAS ALWAYS IN DEMAND, SO I BECAME A MINER... THEN CAME A STRIKE... UNEMPLOYED AGAIN...



A DEFENSE JOB HAD TO BE FOOLPROOF-- TWO MONTHS IN AN ARMORY AND POW-- DEFENSE CUTS. UNEMPLOYED--



THEN I FOUND IT-- A JOB WITH TRUE SECURITY--



THINGS LOOKED HOPELESS. I CONSIDERED SUICIDE... ENLISTMENT...

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UNEMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Writers rename column; 'Dim-Wit' not 'Pot Shots'

To the Editor and Staff of the Student Voice,

If the column by Scott Hassett entitled *Pot Shots* printed in the November 14 issue of the *Student Voice* is an example of columns to come, give him back his column and permission to print it -- it's sick!!!

This column, obviously meant to be a joke, is not funny, is in poor taste and borders on illiterate. If Hassett were to sit down and think about what he has written, he would realize that of all the commodities we purchase at the grocery store -- the least inflated is meat. Three years ago when we were students at the university, ground beef was \$.59 a pound on special. I can list three stores this week that have ground beef at a price

lower than that. In his column he refers to lettuce, tomatoes, toast, casseroles (macaroni products), and stew (vegetables), --commodities which have increased in price from moderately to extremely in the past three years. Wouldn't it then be more logical to replace these items instead of trying to replace meat?

I can only conclude that this column falls under the category of "Dim-Wit." If the *Student Voice* is that desperate for articles, please feel free to let us know and we'll try.

Feel free and encouraged to print this letter in place of or along side of Hassett's column in the next *Student Voice*.

Two concerned University of Wisconsin-RF graduates
Bob & Sharon Neuenfeldt

Criticizes 'Pot Shots'

To the editor:

Just a note to let you know I think this year's *Voice* has been outstanding. It has had wide variety of articles and the information presented has been of value. You and your staff are to be complimented.

In spite of the compliments, my only criticism at this point is

the lack of enthusiasm I hear on the reprinting of Scott Hassett's articles. In my opinion it falls short of good satire, lacks humor and, I must admit, I don't see the point. I am sure we have more creative people on our own campus.

Cordially,

George R. Field
Chancellor

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the student voice

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

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

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

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

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

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on the run

by Steve Levine

(IF) Seldom do public events conform to a sure and ready analysis. I, for one, am always inclined to see hidden dimensions in even the most seemingly clear cut of situations.

However, the outcome of the just completed election would be difficult to misread.

The electorate is angry. In fact, the electorate is infuriated and they showed it. All over the country the Republicans, who had come to symbolize a weak and corrupt government and a sagging economy, were goosed out of office with a fiery sword.

While some of the GOP's troubles may be attributable to a negative press, which so vocally predicted a Democratic sweep, and still others might have grown out of the Republicans' universally inept campaigning, there can be little doubt that the voters were fundamentally displeased and anxious to make that displeasure obvious.

During six years of Republican leadership the average American has watched his pay check sink toward zero amid snowballing revelations of government waste and deception. Madison Avenue aside, in a bourgeois democracy such things lose elections.

The net effect of the Democratic mandate on correcting the problems that so rankle the citizenry is less certain. Many of the economic and political problems we face are not readily remedied by a change of regime. Our economic conundrum is rooted in worldwide conditions and the enervation of our institutions is an on-going process. Nothing less than substantial new initiatives of different sorts can help us out now, and now Congress, however powerful, can take on what are essentially the functions of the executive branch in the creation of new programs. What looks likely now is that we will be forced to endure a tug-of-war lasting less than two years between the Capitol and the White House.

When it is over none of the traditional ententes of American politics will emerge undamaged. It is highly possible that in 1976 the disgusted electorate will face a choice of four major presidential candidates left to right, Gene McCarthy representing the disaffected Democratic Left; Henry Jackson, running for the old Democratic party; Gerald Ford, the nominee of the loyal GOP and George Wallace backed by a coalition of the Rights of both large parties.

One thing is certain, for the first time in a generation the American people are fixing the blame for the nation's woes on the beaver hats and the success or failure of any candidacy for some time will hinge on the candidate's probable dist-

ance from beaver hatism, from the old bosses.

An anti-beaver hat, anti-red ticket with a Franklin Roosevelt heading it is the formula most probably feasible for the next presidential race, but looking about there is no one of any persuasion or loyalty capable of filling the bill to be seen.

The people have handed their leaders a stinging rebuke. The next move is up to the politicians.

+++

On a related subject, while the country was preoccupied with the electoral follies, the international situation deteriorated seriously.

For months now the internal politics of Israel have been pushing that nation toward a new confrontation with its Arab neighbors. Now that the Palestinian Liberation organization has been granted representation at the U.N. the pressure on Israeli leaders to mount a show of force can only increase.

Already the Arabs have made it clear that should a new war break out they will impose a 100 per cent embargo on oil exports. Those within the community of estern nations who hold that the best way to halt the rise of oil created world inflation is the military expropriation of the Middle Eastern oil fields, will have their argument made for them if the sheiks shut off the valve completely. Western Europe, and possibly the U.S. as well, particularly if a coal strike is in progress at the time, may find themselves with no option but war.

At no time since 1956 has the globe been closer to conflagration.

+++

Last week the U.S. culminated a massive effort to blockade the shipment of marijuana into the country from the Caribbean using ships, aircraft, sophisticated electronic equipment and the constabularies of three

countries. The multi-national task force confiscated tons of marijuana, seized boats, destroyed clandestine landing strips and arrested scores of people, mostly American citizens. As usual, many of the searches and arrests were illegal, taking place in many instances in international waters. The cost of this operation, though of course the figures are unavailable, must have run into the millions.

The anti-drug apparatus that the deposed Richard Nixon put together during his regime with the help of such able consultants as G. Gordon Liddy, has become a major source of violence and misery throughout the western hemisphere. It has access to endless funds, its workings are secret and it is accountable to no one. It breaks into American homes at will, connives against them with foreign powers, grabs their property and when it gets the chance, it kills them off.

It would not justify the conduct of the Drug Enforcement Administration even if they were doing their appointed job of keeping drugs out of the country.

Curiously, however, just as the Jamaican supplies are drying up, a new and powerful strain of pot from Mexico is hitting the streets in our cities. It is imported without difficulty because it is imported by the CIA. Strangely enough, the big U.S. push against Turkish opium overlooked the supplies that emanate from Southeast Asia which are also moved under the agency's protection.

These people, both in the CIA and the DEA, are a bunch of thugs. They care no more for halting the flow of drugs than they care for human life or constitutional rights and that is very goddam little. From their behavior, the only conclusion to be drawn is that their primary interest is the creation of a government sponsored monopoly of the illicit drug market.

Art major expresses interest in print courses

Attention Art Department! To Whom It May Concern:

A large percentage of the students at UW-RF have an interest in the art media. I, for one am an art major. My major interest has always been in "printing." River Falls has a fine art department, however, it does not offer any person a chance to develop his talent in this area.

I honestly feel there are a large number of students who would take an interest in such classes. In fact for some, it would be an extension from high school experience. I hope this will attract the interest of the art department. I do not feel it should be left up to the journalism department.

Ruth Klecker

what's your opinion?

letters

write  the student voice



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Two UW-RF students begin hiking up the 1523-mile Alaskan highway

by Dean Simpson

On November 26, two UW-River Falls students began a 1523-mile hike up the Alaskan Highway.

They are Dennis Severson and Greg Blakeborough, both from Glenwood City, Wis.

What makes the trip unique is not the distance they will cover, nor the road they will travel. But as far as they know, no one has ever before hiked the Alaskan Highway during the winter, as they plan to do.

They will be camping along the way with only a nylon tent, sleeping bag, extra clothes and faith.

The trip began with a flight from Minneapolis to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, in the Northern Rockies. From there, they will begin their two to three month walk that will take them, if everything goes according to plan, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

A year of preparation

Both Severson and Blakeborough have been preparing for the trip for over a year. They have done some winter camping near Ely, Minn., and Blakeborough, who lived in Alaska for two years, hopes to be ready for temperatures of -75 degrees and wind chill factors of -100 degrees.

They have also followed vigorous running and weight-lifting programs to build stamina for the minimum of 15-20 miles per day they plan to cover.

Both have been outfitted by Eddie Bauer camping supplies, who is helping to sponsor them.

They plan to wear wool sweaters and coats while they are hiking. While camping, or during severe storms, they will have on goose down parkas. Their foot wear will be insulated leather boots for the hike itself, and felt lined boots around camp. They will also wear wool stocking hats that pull over the face, goose down mittens, and sun goggles.

Right now, their packs weigh sixty pounds, which is 10 pounds too much according to both their estimates. However, there is nothing in them that doesn't seem to be essential, so they will probably wait until about a week into the trip before they decide what to discard.

The initial load includes sleeping bag, extra clothes, and boots, the tent, a take-apart rifle, and approximately one month's supply of beef jerky and instant oatmeal with raisins in it, that will constitute the bulk of their diet. They will also carry a highly concentrated bread called "Logan Bread," and some Lipton instant soup.



The idea for the trip arose from a letter that Blakeborough sent to Severson. He suggested it, he said, "as a kind of joke." But the idea started to grow on them and soon afterward, they began working out the details.

Why?

That is a question both men have had difficulty responding to, even after being asked it countless times by their classmates and families.

Among Severson's straight-faced replies was an equally serious, "Why not?" He feels it will be an excellent opportunity to encounter himself and life, apart from the corrupting, thought-and-attitude - molding influences which, he feels, surround him now.

He also spoke of the man-versus-nature concept, but said he likes to think of the trip more as an attempt to live in harmony with nature.

Blakeborough feels the challenge of those who think he won't make it. He said, "Almost everybody says, 'you'll never make it; you're crazy!' Maybe it's to prove something to myself, but it's really hard to say."

Severson may do some independent study on the problems of perma-frost in the Fairbanks area, and Blakeborough will be studying the wild life along the way for a conservation course. But despite these plans, both of them agree that the primary incentive

cont. from p. 2

for the venture is that it has never been done before, to their knowledge. Neither the Fairbanks nor the Dawson Creek Chambers of Commerce have any record of it if it has.

Both Severson and Blakeborough are prepared to meet difficult trials along the way. During the long, white, silent miles, when conversation has given away to the steady crunch of far away footsteps, there will be plenty of time for misgivings and second thoughts.

"I think the mental pressure will be tremendous," Blakeborough said. "I think it's going to be a real test of discipline and patience."

To help keep his mind busy and productive, Severson will carry a pocket version of the Bible, as well as a copy of either **Huckleberry Finn**, or **Don Quixote**. Both men plan to keep journals of their trip.

Blakeborough feels that the cold weather and wild animals will be the least of their dangers. He regards people as the only real threat they might encounter in the 75-mile stretches between settlements. The highway is used by almost everyone traveling between Dawson Creek, Whitehorse, (the capitol of the Yukon province of Canada), and Fairbanks.

After they have walked a few hundred miles, they may find that their worst enemy will have been themselves, for beginning the trip in the first place. But neither of them think so now.

ITA discontinued

any difference. Student selection of faculty members is done by word of mouth."

Using the ITA was an option, not an obligation, of instructors. The STEC evaluation system, if it receives approval from student and faculty senates, must be used by every instructor.

The new system will also insure that students will have some feedback regarding their education, because of the random-sampling aspect, Nilsestuen pointed out. Most of

the attention attracted by the STEC idea at UW-RF so far has been procedural inquiries.

"I hope the Faculty Senate and Student Senate get going very soon on the proposed resolution, because it is so important in faculty evaluation," said Nilsestuen. "Who else knows the best performance of a teacher other than the student? The most valid reasons for pay raises and promotion of faculty is by direct student input."

The procedure for Student Teacher Evaluation will be statewide. The questionnaire written by STEC will be implemented here at UW-RF, and all other Universities in the state will form their own program of teacher evaluation.



by Scott Hassett

(Editor's note - This column is being reprinted with the permission of Scott Hassett and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Advance-Titan and will appear weekly in the Student Voice.)

how to win at the track

While rummaging around in my drawers the other day (my dresser drawers, that is), I came across an old racing form from the Biscayne Dog Track near Miami. The program has a story behind it which is true - although I have been told that some of the details, like fine wine, improve with age.

The program says it was January 6, 1972, when we arrived at the track determined to make a bundle. My friend had been living in Miami a number of years and told me he knew how to bet the dogs. Being a relative novice, I agreed to follow his advice.

Examining the program, one finds there are eight dogs entered in each of twelve races. Each dog is described in statistical detail, telling how it finished in its last five races, the condition of the track at each race, the dog's weight, time, odds, and starting position. My friend wisely claimed to know the significance of all this data and bet accordingly. I followed his lead.

By the end of the sixth race we were almost cleaned out. I was \$16 in the hole and had not received one meager payoff. Even the favorites were failing to show. Needless to say, I was not impressed with my friend's system.

As they paraded the dogs out for the seventh race, we examined the program. There was a long shot named River City Jewel in this heat, and I naturally interpreted this as a sign from the Lord. Since statistics were getting me nowhere, I put \$2 on the Jewel to place, which he did, paying off three to one.

Number	Color	Sex	Age	Time	W.P.R.	Off	Str.	FFW	ART	Odds	Comments and Grade
RIVER CITY JEWEL (62)											
4	GREEN	Red Brindle B.	July 1969	Duke Of Loud	Charm Jet						Owner—Glen Alder Kennel—Jordan & Alder Trainer—James Late drive—Smires No factor
12-29 th	BC	F	34.00	61	2	5	6	6	4 th	34.69	
12-23 rd	S-16	SI	31.80	61	7	6	8	8	8 th	33.29	
(Races below were run at Multnomah Kennel Club.)											
6-7 th	GC	F	39.57	61	2	3	2	3	2 nd	39.84	Interfered C
6-1 st	S-16	F	32.74	61	5	5	4	4	4 th	33.24	Shuffled bk B
5-25 th	GC	F	39.44	62	2	3	2	2	2 nd	39.49	Even effort T

The entrants' names in the eighth race gave us no such obvious clues.

"The hell with this," my friend said, "let's bet on the one with the biggest balls!" The bourbon was getting the better of us and I readily agreed. Although this was an admittedly chauvinistic attitude to take, for not all the entrants were male, we managed to suppress our feelings of liberal guilt and placed our money on the dog most amply endowed. In this case, it was obvious, even without the use of binoculars. The dog won by two lengths.

"I think we've stumbled on to something," I told my friend.

In the ninth race it was difficult to distinguish the dog most well endowed. The names of the entrants offered no clue. We were about to panic when one of the dogs stopped the procession to relieve himself on the track. Another sign from the gods? We bet accordingly, figuring if nothing else he had at least lightened his load. We won again.

My choice for the next race was easy. Assett's Mecca was the name of the dog, just one letter shy of my own monicker. Assett's Mecca paid \$5.80 on a \$2 bet. My friend was not so lucky, for he bet on another dog and lost.

The eleventh race was also easy. Number three was Madison Citation. I grew up in Madison. He paid off three to one.

The final race had no clue concealed in the names, but here again we found one of the canines to be well-bestowed in the behind. He placed second (the first three places pay off), making it six consecutive wins after six consecutive losses. I had managed to recoup my \$16 and won \$20 extra to spare.

My only regret is that there were no more races that evening, I had finally hit upon a fool-proven system, only to have to leave the state the following day. Should I ever return, however, I won't let them off so easy.....

All Graduate Students

On Monday, Dec. 9

at 12:00 noon in the Falcon room of the Student Center, the Graduate Student Association will hold a nomination meeting for 1975 officers. Election will be Dec. 18 in the cage.

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Lack of communication harms relations

by Bill McGrath

"Lack of communication" was the general diagnosis recently handed down by four River Falls "specialists" in reference to the problems plaguing relations between UW-River Falls and the town surrounding it.

The four -- a law student, a newspaper editor, a housewife and a university administrator -- each focused on different areas of conflict. Each also described town-campus relations as being generally good and improving.

Ed Fischer was the first college student to serve on the River Falls City council. His two-year term ended last spring shortly before he graduated; he now attends the Midwestern School of Law in St. Paul, Minn.

"Rather than a coexistence between town and campus, there should be a symbiosis," Fischer said. He lamented in particular "the very definite lack of communication between city hall and the needs of the students."

Student needed on Council

"There should be a student on the city council," observed the pioneer of such interaction. "The faculty's outlook is not the same as the students', and non-faculty councilmen rarely if ever come on campus."

Fischer admits that his own contact with townspeople was limited during his term in office, but attributes this to his busy schedule and the part-time nature of the position.

"The function I probably served best as councilman was as a person to whom each sector could complain," he reflected.

Two issues the student-councilman faced were off-campus housing codes and student-police relations. He regards both of these to be still largely unresolved, and feels the River Falls police department can do much to improve relations.

"Arresting a person needlessly inflicts a casualty on society," he observed. "If a student's arrest can be avoided before it happens, the whole community is better off." Along this line, he criticized the city council for inadequately publicizing decisions on local laws and ordinances.

Governing body responsible

"Any governing body that makes a law should be responsible for making citizens aware of that law and of the consequences for breaking that law," he said, adding that this wasn't done for the open container ordinance two years ago.

He also criticized the now defunct Community Relations Committee, which he claims "sat on their asses instead of actively seeking problems, and this attitude is primarily what killed the committee."

Fischer, who believes that "what's good for the college is generally good for the town, and vice versa," observed that "it behooves the community to iron out its hassles. If River Falls becomes known as a good place to go to college, enroll-



ED FISCHER

ment will increase, and both sides will benefit."

To achieve more open town-campus communication, Fischer re-emphasized the need for student representation on the city council. He also said River Falls needs a "hard-working problem-seeking community relations committee."

George Kremer has been editor of *The River Falls Journal* since he moved to town in 1957. The student disruption during the late 1960's is the only significant community rift Kremer recalls, and he reflects that "even then things weren't too bad."

"Some people came to think of the students as hippies and protesters," he noted, "but most people realized that only a small percentage were behind the demonstrations." His editorials at the time, he said, tried to point out the limited extent of student involvement in the protest efforts.

Students more responsible

"Students are taking their studies more seriously now," Kremer said. "A few years ago many of them were just avoiding the draft." The editor views this shift in student energy as being the prime reason for the improvement in community relations.

Yet some town-campus hassles persist. Shoplifting is a problem, Kremer noted, and many downtown merchants also resent the commercial expectations of some students.

"A few years ago the students tried to get 10 per cent discounts downtown," he explained. "Some merchants went along with it, but others didn't and some resentment was generated." He also criticized the attitude of some students soliciting funds for various causes.

Kremer's direct contact with students lies primarily through the *Journal's* role in printing the *Student Voice*. He has also employed students on occasion, and he feels the *Journal* plays an important role in promoting town-campus understanding.

"We try to reflect college activities in the paper," he said. "We see this as being important for the entire community."

Kay Abbott, UW-RF music professor, wife of Dr. William Abbott, is a political and social activist who, after living in River Falls for 17 years, feels more affinity to the town than to the University.

"I wish the townspeople would benefit from the diversity presented by the college," she reflected. "rather than regarding the diversity as a problem." Part of this diversity involves minority students, she said, with whom she has worked closely, and who "are more interested in preserving their



GEORGE KREMER

native identity than most people realize."

Labelling and lack of communication are the big problems, but they seem to be improving, she said. The only

negative trend regarding community relations, she said, is the increasing level of apparent student apathy, as evidenced by November's low voter turnout.

"Students are apathetic; they also just don't have time to get into city government," Abbott conceded. "But though they need not run for office, they should be using the city council more. There's not a very wide range of people represented on decision-making groups in city government these days."

She feels that the town and the campus should focus on mutual problems.

"There are all kinds of problems we could solve by working together," she pointed out. Boredom among River Falls teenagers has become a community problem, she said, and college groups, especially fraternities, should initiate activities for teenagers as part of their social-service programs.

Need cooperation

She mentioned other areas where town-campus cooperation would solve problems, including cleaning the Kinnickinnic, interacting with senior citizens, and trying to establish bus transportation serving River Falls.

Abbott, who is a volunteer worker for a local telephone referral service, feels that trouble - shooting channels aren't used effectively by those with grievances, partly because of lack of communication.

"The people who have the problems in this community -- students or otherwise -- often don't know what channels exist," she observed, "or else they don't trust the channels."

William Munns has been UW-RF Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs for eight years. Although not currently a resident of River Falls, Munns belongs to many River Falls organizations, notably the community health commission, and he claims to know practically every merchant in town.

"This community has one of the best town-gown relation-



DR. WILLIAM MUNNS

ships I've ever experienced," Munns said, adding that things have become more open in recent years.

"I can remember when the police stayed downtown, and the local merchants didn't even know the names of prominent figures on campus," he revealed. "There's been a real effort lately to open doors and get to know one another."

The community knows what the college is doing and vice-versa, Munns observed, largely because so many River Falls families have direct involvement, either academic or economic, with the campus itself.

The Vice Chancellor, however, cited some areas with "room for improvement."

"We need to work on better understanding the city's law enforcement capacity as it affects the campus," he said. He also said some tensions among townspeople are due to the fact that "River Falls has never had much experience with minorities."

"There's an increasing number of students moving back onto campus; they say to avoid getting ripped off," Munns said, adding that perhaps off-campus housing remains a dividing issue between the town and the students.

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According to Placement Office

Majority of 1973-74 grads find jobs

by Bill McGrath

The lion's share of last year's UW-River Falls graduates have found jobs within their field of training, according to UW-RF Placement Director Dr. Lee Jensen.

"About 75 per cent of last year's combined graduates from all three colleges (education, agriculture and arts and sciences) have reported finding jobs that use their training," Jensen reported. He has contacted most of the students who received degrees last fall, winter, spring or summer.

Agriculture graduates fared best, followed by students in Arts and Sciences, and then by College of Education graduates.

"The demand for agriculture graduates seems to be at an all-time high," Jensen revealed. Roughly 95 per cent of these job-seekers have found white-collar positions in agriculture, he added.

About 80 per cent of the graduates in Arts and Sciences have reported finding work that uses their training. Half of the remaining 20 per cent have found only temporary work; the other half haven't responded to Jensen's mailed questionnaires.

72 per cent placed

Despite widespread accounts of the nation-wide teacher surplus, Jensen pointed out that 72 per cent of the UW-RF College of Education graduates have reported finding teaching positions.

"This is about the same proportion as the graduates who entered the teaching field in the 1950's," noted Jensen, "and this year many education grads have reported taking other non-teaching jobs voluntarily. But the teaching jobs are there."

Last year 635 students received undergraduate degrees from the three UW-RF colleges combined. A total of 297 graduated in education, while 115 agriculture students and 223 liberal arts students received bachelor's degrees.

The biggest change in UW-RF placement patterns over the last 10 years, says job finder Jensen, is the steady shift among UW-RF students away from majoring in education, in preference for the other two colleges.

"Ten years ago, the ratio was two education graduates for every one in liberal arts," he recalls. "Right now it's one-for-one, and it seems that the trend

will continue so that soon liberal arts graduates at River Falls will outnumber the education people."

He explains this shift away from education as attributable to the "purported lack of teaching positions," a shortage he feels is largely exaggerated.

"Students have reacted, perhaps over-reacted, to the adverse publicity about the teaching situation," he said. "Sensationalism in the media often gives students a misleading picture of the graduate employment situation."

In addition to the 635 undergraduate diplomas conferred, 131 graduate students received degrees during the 1973-74 academic year at UW-RF.

123 to 131

Of these 131, at least 123 have found work in their graduate-level fields of training. But this high figure is somewhat deceptive, Jensen noted, because many of these people were already employed in their fields (i.e. teaching) even before they received their master's degree.

Graduate programs which seem to most readily lead to degree-related employment are school psychology, guidance, slow learning disabilities and reading. All these are within the education branch of the UW-RF grad school.

Various levels of government proved to be the single biggest employer of last year's combined graduate-undergraduate degree recipients. Other big job sources included Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Inc., various food industries, production credit associations and the federal land bank.

"Our graduates have a better placement record than those of any other university-type institution in the midwest," Jensen said. "River Falls students do better on the job market partly because they're more aggressive by nature -- a large number of them must be, in order to support themselves while attending school."

Jensen also predicts a bright outlook for future UW-RF graduates.

"I cannot envision any further reduction of new manpower needs, in the non-teaching sector anyway," he said. If anything, the next five years will bring a slight increase in teaching vacancies, he said, and as much as 15 per cent increase in jobs among the industrial, governmental and business sectors.

Jensen observed that although certain majors, such as psychology and sociology, produce many more graduates than can be absorbed by these two fields, he personally "would never discourage students from entering their chosen academic field, no matter how tight they are told that market is."

"Nobody's writing about the turnover aspect of people leaving the work force," he observed. "Large numbers of people began working right after World War II, and many of these are now approaching retirement age; this will make room for up-and-coming graduates."

The placement director did offer some general vocational advice to students.

"As we move towards more service-oriented fields," he predicted, "the candidates with well-developed communication skills, both in speaking and in writing, will be especially attractive to employers."

Jensen says he tries to reach recent graduates by mail and by



DR. LEE JENSEN, UW-RF PLACEMENT DIRECTOR, shown here conferring with a student, is in charge of placing UW-RF graduates in jobs following their graduation. According to Jensen, some 75 per cent of the 1974 graduates have reported finding jobs.

photo by Champeau

phone, but doesn't always succeed. drop-outs -- as long as they respond to our efforts."

"Some of them think that once they're done with school, we don't provide any more services," he said. "But we try to keep in touch with them for the rest of their lives -- whether they're graduate students or

Jensen is currently preparing a detailed 1973-74 placement report, and this annual summary will be available in his office (115 Hathorn Hall) for students to read.

New constitution, by-laws improve effectiveness of RF faculty senate

by Gerry Kummer

"I think our faculty has a more effective voice in university government than the faculties at most, if not all, of the campuses in the UW system," declared Dr. George Garlid, president of the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate.

This governing body has a short history. Dr. Garlid said that the first faculty senate was formed at UW-RF in the 1967-68 school year. Prior to this the faculty participated in governing procedures through a faculty council.

"It was a much smaller body. The council didn't operate under such a definite constitution and Faculty By-Laws as the present Faculty Senate does," Dr. Garlid stated. "The old faculty council was a less formally-structured governing body. I doubt also that its responsibilities were as clearly defined as they are today."

The faculty senate today is the same as the one initiated in 1967. The only change has been the rewriting of the old constitution and of the standing committee by-laws.

Dr. Raymond Anderson, UW-RF professor of political science, served as president of the Faculty Senate last year.

"It was a tremendous step forward to get the Faculty



DR. GEORGE GARLID

Senate started and become part of the system," observed Anderson. "When a committee reviewed the constitution this past summer, they found it needed very few changes. I think this is a tribute to the effectiveness of the system since it was started."

The Faculty Senate is a legislative body much like the Student Senate, Garlid said, and similarly presents many resolutions to the chancellor. The chancellor has the final say on these resolutions, and if he accepts any, the ultimate implementation of the resolutions is done by the chancellor.

"The Student Senate can also make recommendations to us," Dr. Garlid said. "We can discuss these recommendations and pass them on to the chancellor. The students can go directly to the chancellor themselves, but if they come to the Faculty Senate and have them support their recommendations, certainly they will have a better chance to be approved by the chancellor."

"Traditionally the faculty has had the most input in the areas of curriculum and academic affairs," Garlid said. "We decide what courses are required in a degree program and what courses a student should take to graduate."

"Another area which affects us directly is deciding salaries," continued President Garlid. "A faculty salary committee is set up to determine the distribution of the salaries."

The faculty by-laws deal with the structure of the standing committees. It is the duty of the Faculty Senate to make recommendations of faculty members for these positions to the chancellor.

The organization structures of the Faculty Senate were changed. Under the new constitution, Dr. Garlid said that the faculty are now partitioned into four divisions. Three of the divisions are the academic colleges while the fourth is composed of the faculty within Student Personnel, University Services and the Library. Before the faculty was divided just into the three divisions of the academic college.

Another change under the new constitution is that central administration can appoint a member annually to the Faculty Senate to represent the administration on the Senate while the president of the Faculty Senate is a representative for the

cont. on p. 9

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Rap answers problems

Emergency telephone service listens every day

by Dave Ralph

Have a problem or need some information about a subject that has been bothering you lately? Give RAP, Inc. a call.

RAP is an emergency telephone service. It is staffed by trained volunteers who are willing to listen carefully to the feelings, needs and attitudes of those who call. They may just listen, or give information, or refer the caller to more than 40 medical, legal or social individuals or agencies in Pierce and St. Croix counties.

RAP is in service seven days a week, year around, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., with one male and one female volunteer on duty. The phone number is 425-7222, and all toll calls within the Pierce and St. Croix county area are accepted. RAP is open during the hours most troublesome for people when most other services they might turn to are closed.

Many calls deal with loneliness and boredom. In this instance, RAP provides an opportunity to partially relieve this situation by giving individuals someone to talk to.

RAP volunteers don't make judgments because they hope to increase self-responsibility by allowing callers to express true feelings and attitudes openly, examine alternatives and reach their own decisions.

Every phone conversation that takes place is strictly confidential. RAP allows callers to remain anonymous and no names or addresses will ever be asked for unless necessary for certain referrals.

RAP has put much time and effort into developing good resource information. They have a ready list of confidential referrals in the areas of personal counseling, medical and legal referrals. They can provide help in regard to drug information and identification

as well as trip counseling. They also have referrals for individuals with alcohol and drug-related problems.

RAP has no connections with any religious, legal, community or social organizations. The service was started with funding from donations given by area individuals, civic groups, organizations and foundations. The donors haven't attached any strings and RAP is dependent upon the communities in the Pierce and St. Croix area to keep going.

RAP is an important service for this community," said RAP director Craig Zabel, "because most people at some time in their life have a problem that they have absolutely no one to turn to for effective information or need someone to listen to them. RAP provides the caring person or the proper channels to help an individual with almost any problem he might have."

Zabel's remark somewhat mirrors the philosophy of RAP. "It's RAP's philosophy that every person should have the right and access to assistance. This society, its schools, churches, government, parents and individuals, have effectively failed to provide hassel-free help. It's RAP's purpose to provide access to help and to be a channel to effectively care about people."

"I work for RAP because people interest me," said Sidnee Reed, president of the RAP board of directors. "It's good experience in helping people find out their ideas are worth something. People call us looking for answers and when we help them get into themselves they find their own solutions to many of their problems, we just try to direct their thought. We'd like the caller to believe his ideas are worth something and that he's worth a lot. It's time people began to take an interest in themselves and to be interested in others."

History field trip set to Chicago; attend historical convention

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls history department is sponsoring a trip to the national convention of the American Historical Association (A.H.A.) in Chicago, December 26-30. The trip is open to any UW-RF student and one-credit of low-division history credit is available.

The A.H.A. is an organization comprised of thousands of historians from across the nation. Speaking of the convention, Professor C.N. Stockton of the UW-RF history department said, "In dozens of sessions treating every aspect of history, famous and not-so-famous historians will read papers based on their recent research and will criticize each others' work."

According to Stockton, special pressure groups, such as the women historians' group and the radical historians' caucus, will present programs and discussions.

Stockton said, "Sometimes the radical historians' group and

the women historians' group raise hell. This year a group of gay historians may raise a rumpus."

In addition to convention activities, professors from UW-RF will conduct tours of various



DR. C.N. STOCKTON

museums and galleries in the Chicago area.

Students will stay at the Y.M.C.A. hotel in Chicago. The approximate cost of housing, transportation, and registration for the convention will be \$40. Food and entertainment will be additional.

A \$10 deposit is required by December 6 and is payable to Stockton, 225 South Hall or Jo Jacob of the same office. The balance is due December 19.

There will be a meeting at 3 p.m., December 19, 112 South Hall, where final announcements and arrangements will be made.

For further information concerning the trip or the min-course, contact Stockton or Professor John Buschen of the history department.

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A RAP VOLUNTEER MANS THE PHONE in the RAP offices upstairs in the UMHE building. RAP is the Pierce and St. Croix County emergency telephone service, there to help those in need in the River Falls area. photo by Champeau

Work for RAP is all voluntary and volunteers receive no money or credits toward graduation. But as one volunteer put it, there is something to be earned, saying, "I work for RAP because I like people. I'm going into guidance counseling and it's good experience for handling instant problems."

Presently, there are 28 people working for RAP on regular shifts, plus 10 substitutes. These volunteers have completed a basic training course which includes a manual to read, a list of, required readings posted in the office, some situation role playing and four to six seminars with professional people.

The seminar subjects include medical, legal, effective listening, depression-suicide and use of the physician's desk reference.

One RAP volunteer offered this advice to people considering becoming a volunteer, "If you feel as though you can relate to people and their problems, and want to be active in an organization that deals

realistically with people, then RAP is a way to show you care."

The RAP headquarters includes a main office where records are kept and a small adjacent room where the volunteers wait long hours for the phone to ring.

The waiting room is approximately 4½ feet wide, 15 feet long and about 9 feet high. What makes this room unique is the atmosphere. The plaster is chipped off the walls here and there. The bulletin boards are packed with information sheets and pamphlets. The

cont. from p. 8

Faculty Senate more effective

faculty on the Administrative Council.

"This will improve communications between administration and the faculty," Dr. Anderson said. "I'm not implying that communication was bad, but this sets up a formal procedure and insures the continuation of communication."

The biggest change was in the Faculty By-Laws. "Some committees were dropped and some were added," Dr. Garlid commented. "I think the main reason was because of the student responsibility of the Merger Bill. The problem was that the faculty interpreted that student responsibility gave 'primary responsibility' to students which was the faculty's before. The Student Affairs and Judiciary Committees were dropped because of this."

The old curriculum commit-

walls and ceiling are painted bright sections of blue, yellow, orange and green.

On the floor sits a chair and two mattresses with pillows that serve as a couch. There is also a small table that supports a lamp, radio, checker games and a telephone. In one corner of the room there are several shelves of reference books. Besides the posters and pamphlets adorning the walls, there is a wide array of graffiti scrawled everywhere, courtesy of the RAP staff members.

Despite the colorful surroundings, there is a mood of anticipation. It is a tense feeling but it is also a confident feeling because a sense prevails that the volunteers are prepared to do the job they've been trained to do.

On the evening of Nov. 4 and into the morning of Nov. 5, the phone rang several times. Some of the calls concerned messages for staff members but four times the person calling hung up when the volunteers answered. During the previous shift a total of four calls had been handled. One volunteer explained that sometimes a person calls but hangs up when they get nervous or aren't ready to talk.

RAP was the idea of Dr. John Hamann, Director of Student Counseling at UW-RF. He initiated discussion of the idea in the summer of 1970 by mentioning it to six or seven students whom he thought might be interested in working on it.

tee was split into two committees. One is the Academic Policy and Program Committee; the other, a Curriculum Committee which the University administration has not yet approved.

The Appointment Promotions, Tenure and Appeals Committee was also split into the Faculty Welfare and Policy Committee, which sets up criteria for promotion and the Faculty Hearing and Grievances Committee, which hears only individual complaints.

Garlid is proud of the UW-RF faculty senate, and feels other schools might learn from it.

"If others want to improve the effectiveness of their faculty government, they should come to River Falls and we will show them how they can improve their system," he boasted.

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centennial forum:
'a sense of the future'

Certainly Warren D. Parker, the first president of the Normal School, would not have predicted what this institution was to become a hundred years hence nor could the fifth president, J.W. Crabtree, a man of unusual vision, have foreseen 50 years ago many of the present developments.

As the eighth president and first chancellor at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, I am sure that I have no more of a gift of prophecy nor revelations of the future than had my predecessors.

It is tempting to sketch a picture of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls in the year of 2074. I could let my imagination soar reasonably secure in the knowledge that those of you reading this will not be around to scoff at my errors, and I will not be here to accept your jibes.

But I have decided on a more dangerous course, suggesting some developments that seem likely in the more immediate future....let us say, in the next couple of decades.

I must confess to an optimism about the future of this institution. Part of the optimism is based on the past. This University has a tradition of personal commitment on the part of its staff which has carried it through many difficult times. It also has a history of relatively slow but steady growth which has allowed it to avoid the "boom and bust" cycles a number of public institutions have experienced. But the past indicates also that the University has never "lived in the past." It has consistently looked forward to challenge and opportunities offered by the future. And that's why I'm optimistic.

In a very short time the campus will have a new physical science building, filling the last major deficiency in physical facilities although we will continue to improve existing facilities in other areas. The building, incidentally, will also form the final link between the "east" and "west" campus.

The future is certainly going to bring UW-River Falls participation in whatever program is finally devised for the state of Wisconsin in the field of veterinary medicine, thus building further on the contribution we have made in the area of agriculture.

We have already made great strides in adding international dimensions to the educational experiences of our students--the latest through an exchange program with National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei. In the kind of world that is evolving, these links with other nations will be more and more important and such programs will expand.

This University has gained nationwide recognition for its innovative programs in the field of teacher education.

With new techniques and new "educational hardware" (cassettes, television, teaching machines, learning centers), the teaching field will be revolutionized in the next few decades. But I am still enough of a traditionalist that I believe the warmth and humanity of a teacher who cares about students will never be duplicated in a computer, and that, decades hence, UW-River Falls will still be producing that kind of teacher.

With increased leisure time, more and more students will be interested in learning what departments in the College of Arts and Sciences can offer in appreciation of meaningful activities that will be as much related to living as earning a living.

I believe the University will continue the already strong trend toward greater flexibility, tailoring programs to individual needs. We are now graduating students who must be prepared, or at least have the tools to prepare themselves, for jobs and services that have not yet been "invented."

This, perhaps, leads to the greatest change I see in the future of the University. That is the change in clientele. In the future, with constant acceleration in the rate of technological advances, the University cannot plan to accept only recent high school graduates who will be turned out four years later with an "education." Instead we will be dealing with what the American Association for Higher Education has termed in a recent publication, "lifetime learners." I believe that there will be more work opportunities (such as have been initiated in our own "intern" programs) connected with education in the future and certainly more frequent breaks in career patterns for people to return to educational institutions for "renewal."

The University is in an excellent position to adapt to these new modes in education. We are in the process of becoming a part of the metropolitan complex of St. Paul and Minneapolis with enterprises whose workers will be in need of our services. The states of Wisconsin and Minnesota already have pioneered in breaking down the high non-resident tuition barriers that have existed between states and this will continue to be of mutual advantage.

Perhaps the exact shape of the future cannot be seen, but the shadows it casts before it are not ominous ones for UW-River Falls. Rather, they present challenges for exploration and innovation that is part of our heritage.

This week's Centennial Forum essay is written by Dr. George Reed Field, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. Dr. Field came to the UW-River Falls campus in September, 1968, when he was named President of the then Wisconsin State University - River Falls. Prior to that, he had served three years, from 1964 to 1967, as executive assistant to University of Wisconsin President Fred Harvey Harrington, and a year as Vice President for University development and state relations for the University of Wisconsin. Field was appointed by the Board of Regents of the State Universities to replace Dr. E.H. Kleinpell, who had resigned in 1967 after serving the University as president for 21 years.



CHANCELLOR GEORGE R. FIELD

Interlibrary loan replaces missing articles, books

by Luanne Sorenson

Securing information for research papers and term projects may be easier this quarter than in the past. ILL--Interlibrary Loan makes it possible for the entire university community to obtain books and articles either missing from or never ordered for the Chalmer Davee Library.

Through ILL, UW-River Falls undergraduates, graduate students and faculty can borrow books or receive xeroxed copies of articles from other libraries.

The Chalmer Davee Library is a participating member of WILS--Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service. This service makes it possible for colleges and universities in Wisconsin to share the great library collections of the Madison campus. In addition it enables UW-RF to share its collections with other Wisconsin schools.

According to Reference Librarian Jane Pierce, most loans are made without cost, but occasionally there is a charge. For example, there is generally no charge if the book or article can be obtained in Wisconsin. If, however, the item must be secured from a large research library, there may be a charge.

When requesting a book or an article, the student or faculty member is required to fill out a form obtained from Pierce. The



THIS TELETYPE, being operated by Sue Cooklock, is a TWX, the key part of the Interlibrary Loan, which makes it possible for UW-RF students to make use of books and magazine articles available in any library in the state.

photo by Champeau

form provides complete information about the item wanted.

The request is then typed onto the library's TWX machine which operates on the same principle as a teletype machine providing for written message exchange. UW-RF obtained the machine in October and the speedy loan service has been available since that time. "We type our requests for the day and they arrive in Madison the same day that we send them," says Pierce. Requested items take no longer than a week to receive and sometimes less

than a week.

According to Pierce, the loan system does an "enormous amount of business." Regarding magazine articles she says, "You should always tell me when an article is torn out and I will order it and get it replaced."

The Interlibrary Loan Code governs what libraries can and cannot request. Some of the limitations on the kinds of materials which can be borrowed include dissertations and reference books.



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RF lords, ladies invited to banquet

The fragrance of apple cider and rhythmic sound of chamber music will welcome guests to the Medieval Madrigal Banquet to be held December 11-12 at UW-River Falls.

The madrigal feast, a traditional holiday occasion for River Falls students, faculty and area residents, will take place in Rodli Commons.

"The tradition of a Christmas banquet with musicians goes back to early medieval times," said Dr. John Buschen of the history department, who helped originate the event at UW-RF five years ago.

Merriment and entertainment at the banquet will include the procession of the lord and lady and presentation of the boar's head.

Madrigal music will be provided by the University Chamber Singers, under the direction of Elliot Wold. Highlighting the festivities will be a medieval morality play performed by the Masquers, a student theatre arts group.

Guests are encouraged to let the medieval decor, entertainment and menu flavor their attire for the evening.

Following the custom of the Middle Ages, the banquet menu will include delicacies to be eaten with fingers instead of tableware. Banqueters will feast on cotes de porc (roasted pork ribs), poulet roti (chicken), carottes glacees (glazed carrots), haricots vert au naturel (green beans), plum pudding flambant, cider and fruit.

Cider will be served at 6:30 p.m. each evening, and dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Banqueters are encouraged to make reservations and purchase tickets early. Tickets are on sale in the ticket office of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building (425-3971) and the Ivy Shop (425-2997) in River Falls. Student tickets can be purchased at the Student Center information desk.

University student tickets are \$3.50 and other guests pay \$5.50. To enable students to attend at a lower cost, guests can become Patrons of the Medieval Arts by paying \$7.50. Patrons will be honored by special seating in the banquet hall and by mention in the program.



JAN SARICH performed at the Medieval Madrigal Banquet last year. This year's banquet will be held Dec. 11-12.

Anything goes at coffeehouse

Anything goes! This is the spirit of the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) concerning the open coffeehouse it is sponsoring in the Rathskellar beginning at 8:00 p.m., December 10.

Any UW-River Falls student who can sing, dance, juggle, or tell jokes and would like to share his talent is urged to sign up for the event by Friday, December 6 in the HUB office located in the Student Center. All performers will play for free.

Animal psychologist to talk against Navy use of dolphins

by Patti Anderson

The recent film "The Day of the Dolphin," concerning a man who trained dolphins to assassinate the President of the U.S., may be based more on truth than on fiction.

Ex-dolphin researcher Mike Greenwood worked as a civilian on CIA and Navy marine mammal and deep sea projects for ten years. Because of his objections to the research, Greenwood found himself unemployed and blackballed in his profession--animal psychology.

Greenwood, now a faculty member at Moorhead State College in Minnesota, will speak to UW-River Falls students on "The New Draft: Whales and Dolphins, The Navy's Living Torpedoes." His talk, sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 11, in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom.

Frustrated by his attempts to air his objections, to Navy officials, Greenwood turned to the college lecture circuit to inform the public of what he considers the "immoral use of scientific fact."

One of his objections to the military use of dolphins and killer whales is that for every system such as this one there is a counter system. In this case, the counter system is the destruction of all of these animals on sight, a certain guarantee of extinction.

Greenwood has appeared on the *Today Show* and one episode of CBS's *60 Minutes* involving a special report on naval research. He recently finished his book "The Dolphin Machine," which will be published soon.



MICHAEL GREENWOOD, ex-dolphin researcher, will present a lecture to students and faculty at the UW-River Falls at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Calendar

Thursday [Dec. 5]

All Greek Dance-8:00 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center

Winter Carnival Information night-7:00 p.m.-Presidents Room-Hagestad Student Center

The Marshall Tucker Band-8:30 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium

Friday [Dec. 6]

"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

"Brigadoon"-6:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

"Three Sisters"-8:00 p.m.-Theatre in the Round

Frederick Hilary Chorale Christmas Concert-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine

Saturday [Dec. 7]

Christmas Shopping Spree-bus leaves Hagestad Student Center at 10:00 a.m.

Leo Kottke, Emmy Lou Harris-7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

"Brigadoon"-5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Doug Oldham Concert-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

Sunday [Dec. 8]

"Great Music From Great Films"-3:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

"Three Sisters"-8:00 p.m.-Theatre in the Round

Monday [Dec. 9]

Deep Purple Elf with the Electric Light Orchestra-8:00 p.m.-Met Center

"The School for Scandal"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre-bus leaves Hagestad Student Center at 6:30 p.m. (Tickets still available)

Tuesday [Dec. 10]

Open Coffeehouse-8:00 p.m.-Rathskellar

"The School for Scandal"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

"The Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

"I Do! I Do!"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Playhouse

Wednesday [Dec. 11]

Michael Greenwood-2:00 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center

"Paint Your Wagon," "Funny Girl"-7:00 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center

Madrigal Banquet-6:30 p.m.-Rodli Commons West

Handel's Messiah-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine



MONROE DOCTRINE SERVED UP A HEAPIN' HELPIN' of good-time, hand-clappin', foot-stompin', shit-kickin' bluegrass and country music for a small but enthusiastic crowd in the ballroom Wednesday night. photo by Champeau

Pi Kappa Delta explained

Honorary fraternity promotes forensics

by Suanne Motl

The Greek phrase **Peitho Kale Dikaia**, "the art of persuasion beautiful and just," inspired Grace Goodrich in 1916 to select the first letter of each word for the name of a new national forensic organization--Pi Kappa Delta (PKD).

PKD is a national honorary fraternity. Unlike the two other national forensic organizations, it was conceived as a means of providing recognition for orators and debaters in the smaller colleges.

Chapter founded in 1936

In 1936, UW-River Falls was designated the Wisconsin Delta chapter of PKD and became the first Wisconsin state school admitted to the fraternity. In becoming a member, the Delta chapter took on its primary duty, that of promoting forensics.

"The River Falls chapter has been very active in promoting forensics," said Gary Dostal, local advisor of PKD. He cited as examples the several high school tournaments sponsored annually by PKD.

He also mentioned the First Annual Kinnickinnic Tournament held in October. He said that PKD is discussing the possibility of holding more college invitational tournaments. Also it is discussing

public debates and other community involvement projects.

Philip Brenizer, vice president of the local chapter, listed the organization's three current goals:

"An increased recognition and acceptance of River Falls in forensics by other colleges is one thing we are trying to accomplish. A big step in that direction was the hosting of the college tournament.

We are also working very hard to keep our promotion of forensics thriving at the high school level. Approximately 1,000 high school students will come to campus for tournaments this year.

Sending people to the national convention in March is something else we are working for. We must send at least one member; we would like to send more."

Participation in forensics does not mean automatic membership in the organization. Dostal said that discussion has centered on the issue of whether automatic membership would affect the quality of the organization and would lessen its respect as an honorary fraternity.

Loss of respect

Jerald Carstens, former advisor of PKD on campus, also expressed concern about a possible loss of respect. "In the past, membership in PKD was recognized as a very special honor, and only a few new members were selected each year."

"Recently, however, there has been a shift toward recognizing a minimal amount of forensic participation.

Recently, however, there has been a shift toward recognizing a minimal amount of forensic participation. This has resulted in increased membership but also a more active organization."

Carsten said that PKD benefits its members in many ways.

Among these are: national unit in the debate resolution, refreshing and enlightening competition at the national convention, close contact with alumni and an opportunity to meet nationally to discuss problems in forensics.

He also said that PKD is a definite credential for speech people, especially those doing debate and forensic work and planning to teach.

Although he is basically pleased with the national PKD organization, Dostal said, "I would like to see it obtain a higher profile--a more public image. One doesn't hear about it as one does hear about some of the other national honorary groups."

Dostal also said he felt PKD could perhaps use its national position to give more guidance in new and problem areas of forensics.



DESTROYING REPUTATIONS IS THE MAIN OCCUPATION and chief pleasure of a group of London gossipmongers in 1777 in Richard Sheridan's comedy of manners play, *The School for Scandal*, a 1974 production of the Guthrie Theater Company. Tickets are still available for the bus, which will travel to the Guthrie next Monday, Dec. 9. Shown here (left to right) are: Barbara Bryne as Mrs. Candour, Mark Lamos as Sir Benjamin Backbite and Paul Ballantyne as Crabtree.

Tickets still available

Guthrie production comical

by Dianna Sorensen

The story, wit and comic inventiveness of *The School for Scandal* keep it understandable and thoroughly enjoyable to everyone. *Scandal* is presently showing at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan and directed at the Guthrie by Michael Langham, this satire is set within a framework of contemporary society in London, 1777, which was a time of treasure-hunting, gaming, drinking, wenching, dueling and above all, talking scandal.

Scandal, a comedy of manners play, is largely confined to poking fun at sentimental comedy and to showing the comic results of scandal-mongering. Although the character Joseph Surface never really becomes a threat to the welfare of the admirable characters, he

is included in the gossip; but the "school" of scandal-mongers tampers, for the most part, with the reputations of persons not seen by the audience.

Thus, Sheridan's play is much more lighthearted in tone and seems far less serious in its purpose. His sophisticated and humorous treatment of the theme never allows its serious aspects to come to the foreground. Instead, he concentrates on the comic results of human shortsightedness and frailty.

Much of the humor in the play results from the way the plans and methods of the rascals serve as traps in which they themselves are caught. The play as a whole illustrates the typical lesson of "true virtue rewarded with a sizable fortune."

Scandal is structurally complex because it weaves together the schemes, desires and cross-purposes of a variety of characters: the underhanded machinations of Joseph Surface and Lady Sneerwell, the cross-purposes of Sir Peter and Lady Teazle, the attempt by Sir Oliver to discover which nephew he should leave his money to, the desires of Charles and Maria to marry each other and the generalized desire of the scandal-mongers to interfere in the affairs of everyone else.

The characters' world is that of aristocracy. They are preoccupied with such matters as marriages, the making of proper impressions, the maintenance and destruction of reputations: The comic group of scandal-mongers are among the least important characters, but they are a great advantage to the play's structure. Through costumes, actions and conversations, the group always remains ridiculous and, while complicating the action, never seriously threatens the welfare of the sympathetic characters.

Asides (like those used in melodramas) to the audience are used throughout the play whenever an action or a motivation might be otherwise ambiguous. Also, many of the characters have names which point to their basic nature: Snake, Sir Benjamin Backbite, Lady Sneerwell, Careless.

The costumes, designed by Sam Kirkpatrick for this production, are extremely elegant and, in some cases, ridiculous. They reflect the costumes worn by the upper classes in London in 1777.

Overall, the play is comical and enjoyable in every respect, and excellent fare for college students. A bus will be going from UW-River Falls to the Guthrie next Monday, Dec. 9 and will leave the Hagestad Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are still available in the Program Director's office.

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Inexperienced cagers lose two

by Eric Emmerling

With three of the five starters lacking varsity experience prior to the season's opener, the UW-River Falls basketball team fell victim to inexperienced, losing their first two basketball games.

The Falcons lost to defending conference champ, Eau Claire, Tuesday, December 3, 93-82; and fell to St. Cloud November 29, 96-71. Both contests were decided in the first half as the Falcons started their drive late and could not battle back enough in the second half to turn the tide in the final score.

Against Eau Claire the Falcons were hanging close until late in the first half when the Bluegolds scored several unchallenged points to take an eight point advantage, 43-37. The Bluegolds then came back to score six straight points early in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Emile Etheridge led the Falcons in scoring with 21

points. Tom Hanson and Ed Kaminski totaled 15 points, Mark Nelson scored eleven points and Larry Pittman, who scored ten points, was credited with eight assists.

In the contest with St. Cloud, an 18 point halftime advantage and 31 Falcon turnovers helped St. Cloud to defeat River Falls.

"In the first half we did not play very good basketball at all," coach Newman Benson explained. "We looked much better in the second half and stayed with them, but we came back a bit too late to win."

Pittman led the Falcon scoring attack with 17 points; Kerry Pozlup nabbed 12 points; and Etherridge and Nelson each countered with ten points towards the Falcon total.

"We've had the dubious honor of playing the best small college team in Minnesota (St. Cloud) on a Friday night and the best small college team in Wisconsin (Eau Claire) on the following Tuesday with an inexperienced club," Benson

summarized. "But if anything, it's going to help us in the future."

"We've played pretty good ball for three of the four quarters so far this season," said Benson. "I was fairly pleased, because out of our starting five players, three have never had varsity experience."

The three new starters include: Pat Gharrity, a junior who played on the freshmen squad two years ago but didn't come out last year; Tom Hanson, a transfer student from Stevens Point and Pittman, a sophomore who started on the freshmen squad last season.

The Falcon squad has several other new faces sporting Falcon uniforms: Kerry Pozlup, a freshman from Chicago, and David Eichhorn, a freshman from Wisconsin Rapids, the Falcon squad also includes Tom Reizer, a Junior from Cornel; and Terry Poirier, a transfer from Rice Lake with two years of eligibility remaining.

The Falcons have the following returning lettermen on the team: Kaminski, Etheridge, Nelson, Jim Baecker, Bob Mertz and Rich Rosenow.

"We're hoping that with the added experience from last year's squad in our returning lettermen, plus the new personnel, we're going to have a successful season," Benson predicted.



NEWMAN BENSON

Tonight the Falcons face Carleton in a home match. It will be Carleton's first contest of the season and Benson predicted a tough contest. The Falcons have never faced Carleton

before, but are expecting the club to run a patterned offense and to work in a zone defensively, pressing occasionally.

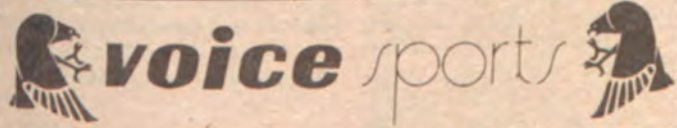
Saturday the squad travels to Stevens Point, a young team also, sporting a 0-3 record. They are led by Cal Kluphill, leading scorer two years ago. He missed last season due to injury.

"They have a lot of promising freshmen with good average size who could develop into a mighty fine team," Benson remarked.

On Wednesday, December 11 the Falcons face Superior, here. The Yellowjackets' record is 1-1 this season. They were defeated by Bemidji and beat Mt. Senario.

"They're a young team but lost Lafayette Collins, a sophomore that led the league in scoring last year. His loss takes care of 30 points for the Yellowjackets, right there," said Benson.

Excluding Collins, the Yellowjackets have all the starters returning. They defeated the Falcons twice last season.



Championship gymnasts here

by Thorneil Haugen

This Saturday, the best women gymnasts in the state of Wisconsin will be competing in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships here at River Falls. The meet will be held in the Karges Gym, starting at 1:00 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.

River Falls qualified five women for the meet. Ann Sauerman will compete in vaulting, Linda Enloe will compete on the uneven parallel bars, Becky Shrock and Joann Ackley will compete in the intermediate level all-around competition and Beth Dennison qualified in advanced all-round. To compete in all around competition, the gymnast must qualify in all four events - floor

exercise, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and beam.

Only the top seven women in each event, and the top seven women in the all-around qualify for the state meet from each region. Wisconsin has two regions. The qualifying scores were determined by averaging the compulsory score and the optional score for each event. This meet will be only optional.

"We will be running two events at a time, the bars and beam will be together, and the floor and vault will be next," said Coach Pam Kaltenbronn. "This meet will have the best competitors in the state. I urge everyone who can to attend. The concession stand will be open and the meet starts at 1:00."

Pucksters 3-1 over break

by Steve Schulte

The UW-River Falls Falcon hockey team launched their 1974-75 regular season schedule with a pair of victories over Lake Forest and a two-game series split with St. Johns.

The season opened with St. Johns being the opponent. Captain Dave Cowley contributed three goals, leading the Falcon pucksters to a 5-3 victory. The following night, the Falcons and St. Johns skated to a 4-4 tie in regular game time, only to see another possible victory fall from their grasps, in overtime losing 5-4.

Lake Forest visited River Falls this past weekend and the Falcons proved to be inhospitable hosts. Winning Friday night by a 6-1 margin, and Saturday night by a 5-4 overtime score, the Falcons upped their season's log to three wins and one loss.

praised the Falcon's number one line composed of Paul Koich, Terry Christenson, and Dave Cowley, by saying that their play has led the squad thus far. These three accounted for five of River Falls's 11 goals in the first series against St. Johns.

One question mark worrying the club earlier was finding an adequate replacement for last year's star goaltender, Paul Mitchell. But Joseph feels that Inver Hills Junior College graduate Mike Monahan has done an outstanding job as goalie.

This Friday night the hockey men travel to Gustavus Adolphus College for what Joseph considers "Our toughest game of the year."

"They are undefeated" he observed, "and we will be facing them on their home ice with their fans. It will be like going into the pit."

All starters back, good frosh crop spark high hopes for women cagers

By Steve Schulte

With all starters from last year's squad returning and a promising crop of talented freshmen, womens basketball coach Pat Sherman carries an optimistic attitude into the 74-75 season.

"We are a short team by comparison to other teams, but we should have much more strength than last year because of our improved depth with 15 players," Sherman noted.

Last year the women out-rebounded their foes in almost every game by a margin of 10 to 20. Sherman feels that with the additional depth and the improved speed, this year's team should have a successful season.

The play of Esther Moe and Joy Morrison has impressed Sherman at this point of the season. Another outstanding prospect, Pat Collins, will miss the first game of the season with tendinitis.

The conference the women compete in has been divided this season into three parts. River Falls will compete with Stout, Eau Claire, and Superior, with the two teams with the best conference records gaining entrance into the six-team state tournament.

Overall, Sherman feels that LaCrosse is the team to beat,



THE UW-RIVER FALLS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM is shown during a recent practice session in preparation for their Saturday opener against Stevens Point.

with Stevens Point also boasting a fine squad. In conference competition, Eau Claire and Superior will be the toughest teams, and River Falls will have to beat one of these to advance to the tournament.

Adding up the factors of more experience, better quickness and greater depth, this year's edition of the UW-River Falls women's basketball team should be one to be reckoned with.

falconflitesfalconflites

Results

Hockey
River Falls 5 St. John's 3
St. John's 5 River Falls 4
River Falls 6 Lake Forest 1
River Falls 5 Lake Forest 4
overtime

Men's Basketball

St. Cloud 93 River Falls 71
Eau Claire 93 River Falls 82

Men's Swimming

River Falls 72 Gustavus 39

This Week in River Falls Sports

Hockey

River Falls at Gustavus Dec. 6
Stout at RF Dec. 10 7:30

Men's Basketball
Carleton-Here Dec. 5 8:00
RF at Stevens Point Dec. 7
Superior-Here Dec. 11 8:00

Head Coach Don Joseph

WRFW broadcasts sporting events

This winter WRFW, the radio voice for the UW-River Falls, will broadcast 30 University athletic events in two sports.

The basketball broadcast will be hosted by Jeff Klug, assisted by Steve Schulte and Eric Emmerling. The hockey contests will be brought by Mark Schouweiler, Spike Lempelius and Duane Amundsen.

The Falcon Forecast Show will precede each broadcast by 15 minutes with the outlook for the game, plus reviews of the past few Falcons contests.

1974-75 WRFW Winter Broadcast Schedule

Dec. 5	Carleton	Basketball	8:00
Dec. 7	Stevens Point	Basketball	8:00
Dec. 10	Stout	Hockey	7:30
Dec. 11	Superior	Basketball	8:00
Dec. 13	Superior	Hockey	7:30
Dec. 14	Superior	Hockey	2:00
Dec. 17	UM-Duluth	Basketball	8:00
Jan. 10	St. Scholastica	Hockey	7:30
Jan. 11	St. Scholastica	Hockey	2:00
Jan. 11	Stevens Point	Basketball	8:00
Jan. 15	Augsburg	Hockey	7:30
Jan. 17	Whitewater	Basketball	8:00
Jan. 18	Mankato	Hockey	8:00
Jan. 21	Stout	Hockey	7:30
Jan. 24	Oshkosh	Basketball	8:00
Jan. 25	LaCrosse	Basketball	8:00
Jan. 28	Mankato	Hockey	7:30
Jan. 29	Eau Claire	Basketball	8:00
Jan. 31	Air Force	Hockey	7:30
Feb. 1	Air Force	Hockey	7:30
Feb. 3	St. Mary's	Basketball	8:00
Feb. 4	Gustavus	Hockey	7:30
Feb. 7	Whitewater	Basketball	8:00
Feb. 8	Platteville	Basketball	8:00
Feb. 11	St. Cloud	Hockey	7:30
Feb. 14	Oshkosh	Basketball	8:00
Feb. 15	La Crosse	Basketball	8:00
Feb. 21	Superior	Hockey	7:30
Feb. 22	Superior	Hockey	7:30



sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

During the recent turkey-holiday, I had the opportunity to visit the Green Bay area. That in itself is no big deal, but some of my observations stirred my emotions.

What I am trying to express is the tremendous pressure on Green Bay Packer coach Dan Devine to bring a winning team to the area which had for such a long time had one under a certain Mr. Lombardi. The pressure to continue this winning tradition unreal!

Everywhere Devine glances he sees reminders of the old master, and while he undoubtedly respects Lombardi, he can't help but feel a bit pressured by the people who constantly bring up the Lombardi tradition.

For those of you who are not familiar with this city, the Packer's stadium, Lambeau Field, is located on Lombardi Avenue and adjacent to this is a shopping center named Lombardi Plaza. Also during my stay I saw a television show called "A Man Called Lombardi." What am I trying to say by all this, you might ask?

First, I strongly admit that Lombardi was a great football coach in his day, which was not too long ago, but the values of players and fans have changed to a degree. The overall game

was more emotional then, while today it has become more business-centered.

As for Devine, he is constantly reminded of the Packers of old, and the tales of their glories. One bitter fan even went to the extent to poison Devine's dog. Fans should realize that football is only a game. To the players it's a job. But football is the lifeblood of this city.



DAN DEVINE

The critics and fans of the all-time NFL champions must realize the pressure cooker Dan Devine is slowly stewing in. He doesn't enjoy the anonymity of other NFL coaches because of Green Bay's relative size difference.

Let's face it. The Packers are loaded with football talent. They don't enjoy a 6-6 record any more than their fans do. They're a young team surrounded by traditions which don't reflect anything but the outmoded past. I propose that Packer fans give Mr. Devine a chance to breathe.

Some quotable quotes from Packers after their 36-14 loss to Philadelphia Sunday.

Dan Devine: "We had trouble hanging onto the ball, why I don't know. I don't think it was the playoff pressure. We just had too many balls skip around. And it wasn't just one guy, we spread it around."

+++

On the other side of the coin, (the Minnesota Vikings), even Coach Bud Grant was happy with the Vikings 29-9 demise of the New Orleans Saints. Grant commented, "The second half was as good a half of football as we've played for sometime. Clinching the division championship won't change a thing. We'll prepare the same way and try to win two games before the playoffs. You learn by winning. You learn nothing by losing."

Just a note to add to that. The Vikes outgained the Saints 405 to 226, holding the Saints to 0 first downs in the second half, and to just 14 net yards. That is football.

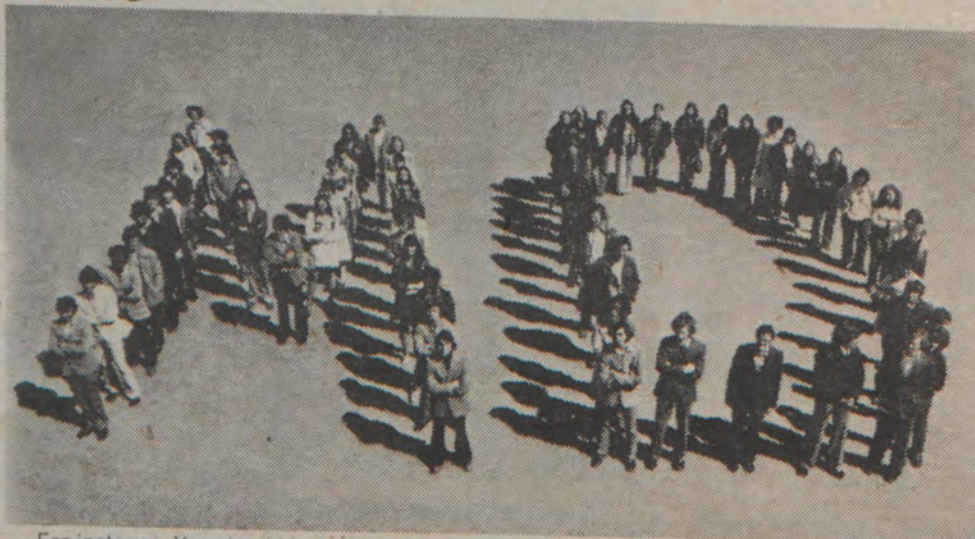


BUD GRANT

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RIVER FALLS, WIS.

Bad weather hampers geology trip

by Stewart Stone

Short days, cold nights, poor roads and snowstorms helped make the UW-River Falls Geology Field Trip somewhat less than a picnic.

"We didn't see as much as we wanted because the weather deteriorated so much during the last few days," said Dr. Darryl Tharalson, UW-RF Plant and Earth Science professor. "That was unfortunate. Some of our best stops would have been in Oklahoma and Kansas and those were the ones we were unable to hit."

Tharalson, the trip's coordinator, along with nine River Falls geology students, covered 2900 miles during the nine-day trip. They visited a variety of geological sites: mines, coal and oil fields, rock out-crops and rock formations. The sites were scattered from northern Iowa to Texas.

Tharalson explained that the trip was not designed to be an in-depth study of one area, such as the Missouri lead mines, or the Ozark Plateau but instead, "to expose the students to the geological features which can be observed in this part of the

country. The trip gave the students an inkling of what is down in this area, and perhaps they may be able to study some part of it in the future."

The trip was worth two credit-hours, and students had to do some detailed studying beforehand. Each student was assigned a certain area, and had to submit a report on the area's rock and mineral make-up and structure. During the trip, students kept notebooks - a travel log - of what they saw.

Fossil-hunting

The group did some fossil-hunting. "In Texas," Tharalson noted, "We made a stop along the highway in an area rich in fossils. We found what appeared to be the remnant of an ancient oyster reef. There were large numbers of oyster-type fossils, coiled cephalopods, (ancestors of the octopus and squid), and some other types." Since the area's rocks were formed from sea sediments, only marine-type fossils were present, he explained.

The trip included a tour of a lead mine near Birnim, Missouri. This area contains the world's richest lead deposits.

To cut costs, members of the group slept in tents, or in one of the two University station wagons. The group camped out

at state parks along their route. In trying to keep up with their schedule, they sometimes had to pitch camp in the dark. Unseasonably cold weather meant shivering through 25-degree nights. One morning, they had to break camp during a rainstorm. Later, they stopped at a laundromat to dry their sleeping bags out. On the last leg of the trip, rain changed to snowstorms, and made observations and collecting impossible.

Before this year, geology trips had been held in the spring, during Easter vacation. Because this year's Easter vacation is so short, the department decided to schedule the trip during the Thanksgiving break.



DR. THARALSON

Animal science prof resigns after 9 years at River Falls

After nine years of teaching at the UW-River Falls, Dr. Richard Gray, of the animal science department, has resigned. Gray, in a letter to Chancellor Field, cited poor health as the reason for his resignation.

Gray's position will be filled, temporarily at least, by Dr. John Mabry, a graduate student from Iowa State University.

"This is just an interim position for this quarter," explained Mabry. "After this quarter, I will go back to Iowa State to complete work on my Ph.D." The University will fill the position by hiring a new staff member.

Mabry will be teaching genetics, biometrics, and swine production during the winter quarter.



JOHN MABRY



Agricultural news



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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.

wanted



Looking for a place to hang your hat? We need one female roommate to help share expenses with three other girls. \$51.25 covers everything except telephone. Close to campus, carpeted, microwave oven, lots of closet space. Available winter quarter. Call 425-7127 for directions and info. J-4.

Wanted: We need men for delivery and inside help at Steve's Pizza. Inquire at Steve's Pizza, 110 N. Main St., River Falls. ttc

classified advertising

Help: I need a ride to or near Detroit for Christmas vacation. If anyone can help, please call Myra at 425-9523 or call 3205 and leave a message. K-2.

Ride Wanted: I need a ride to Fort Lauderdale, Florida for Christmas. I'll share driving and expenses. Contact Susie Roster. Ext. 3331. K-1.

Waitresses Wanted: Apply in person. Hotel Dibbo, Hudson, Wisconsin. I-3.

found

Found: Watch. Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. 425-2829. K-1.

for rent

For Rent: Bedroom for responsible male student; share kitchen, etc. with three others. Six blocks from campus, \$50 per month. 425-5598. K-1.

For Rent: Room for rent in four-bedroom apartment. Share living areas with three woman students. One block from campus. No pets. Available January 1. \$67 a month. Call 426-5679. K-3.

For Rent - Male: For two months. Need sub-leaser for apartment. \$60 a month. New, two-bedroom, furnished, carpeted. Two male roommates. For interview - 425-9123. K-1.

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

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

for sale

For Sale: XC skis, poles, boots and wax. Excellent condition. Call 425-2829. K-1.

For Sale: Gretsch drums, Hudson Bay blanket, Polaroid camera, used textbooks. Write: Box 666, Ellsworth, Wis. 54011 or phone: 273-4664. K-1.

For Sale: Used skis, 180 cm. with Tyrcia bindings, Koflax boots; size 7 1/2, 48" poles. Contact Terri, ext. 3352. K-1.

Twenty Red Jackets! For Sale in the Alumni Office. The price per jacket is \$15 for either mens or ladies or a matching set for \$25. K-1.

anncts

Chess and Bridge Players: The University Chess Club will meet each Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Room 136, Rodli. Beginners at bridge or chess are welcome. Instruction will be provided by experts. K-1.

Falcon Investors: Members and interested persons are urged to attend this monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 11 in the Falcon Room. Discussion and voting on stocks. K-1.

Term Papers: Canada's largest service. Our research service is sold for research assistance only. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spandina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. Please write. A-26.

Social Work Field Instruction: Those students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction, for the spring quarter of the 1974-75 school year should fill out the Preliminary Placement Form no later than November 15, 1974. These forms can be obtained from Mrs. Donna Arne, secretary for the Sociology Department, Room 326 Fine Arts. Please fill out the form and either return them to Donna Arne or place them in my post office box no later than November 15, 1974.

Your submitting this form does not insure placement, but it will assist me in attempting to arrange for the placement of students. Don Mockenhaupt, Social Work Instructor. A-15

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

Gameroom Welcomes You To Winter Quarter!

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Tuesday, Dec. 10th - all day

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	Day	weekend
X-Country package	\$3.00	\$5.00
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Bus - 6:30 p.m.

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Saturday, December 7

Bus from Student Center 9:30 a.m. - Sign up in Student Activities Office - \$1.00

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