



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 63, Number 23

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, April 28, 1978

PFM food service bid \$109,000 over ARA

by Terry Fiedler

Professional Food Management (PFM), which has provided UW-River Falls' food service for the past five years, was underbid for the food service contract by ARA by more than \$109,000.

ARA, a Philadelphia based international food service company, submitted a bid \$17,863 less than the next lowest bid. The second lowest bid came from the food service SAGA.

Food service bids were opened in Madison April 6 and 7. The contract open for bids was a two-year contract with three option years.

Because of the drastic drop in price between ARA and PFM, the Joint Food Service Committee is discussing alternative uses for the money.

Improvements to buildings, such as the Student Center, will be made, or students involved in the meal plans at Rodli Commons could receive a \$85 rebate.

April 20 at Rodli Commons Representatives of ARA answered questions and provided additional data to the Joint Food Service Committee.

Jerry Kaspar, vice-president of the Midwest area for ARA, said the firm is the largest volume food service in America.

ARA currently provides food service for over 300 hospitals. It also serves the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon, according to Kaspar.

ARA was engaged in food service for two out of the last three Olympic Games, he added.

Next year ARA will provide food service for five of the seven UW System schools, the exceptions being UW-Oshkosh and UW-Superior.

Six Minnesota state university schools have been served by ARA for at least five years.

quality of food

Kaspar said the large cost difference between ARA and PFM would definitely not result in a decrease in quality of food.

"We can't afford to sacrifice quality because it would affect our reputation, and we could in turn lose contracts," said Kaspar.

A Minnesota representative of ARA, Sammy Haj, said that even if a company tried to decrease quality at UW-RF they couldn't because of the tight food specifications.

"The specifications for food services at UW-RF are among the best and most detailed I've seen," said Haj.

A new program ARA plans to implement is a computerized menu planning system known as Focus.

Kaspar said the Focus system will cut waste and lower the amount of inventory needed.

Cost will be cut because the computer will figure the exact amount needed for any number of people from one recipe.

A great amount of food is wasted by chefs because they either don't have accurate recipe figures or they don't use a recipe at all and just put in the amount they think is correct, added Kaspar.

computer program

However, the system would not be instituted until the second year of their contract.

"We need a year to really find out about UW-RF's food service needs, and then we will be able to program the computer," Kaspar said.

The regional sales director from ARA, Wayne McKinley, concluded by saying, "You keep asking us why we were so low with our bid. Maybe what you should ask yourself is, why were the others so high?"



WHAT A DAY FOR A DAYDREAM. The banks of the Kinnickinnic provide a refuge for students taking a break from mid-quarter studies. This habitual

spring ritual can be observed as the weather turns progressively warmer. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

Changes from 65 to 70

Retirement law raises job questions

by Eleanor Sólém

Retirement may seem a long way off to most college students, but a new law may affect them now.

President Carter recently signed a retirement bill into law which changes the mandatory age of retirement from 65 to 70.

Claude Pepper, 78-year-old representative from Florida, promoted the passage of the new law.

Debate on the bill brought up a number of questions. Will the new law take away jobs from young people? How long can one remain working and still be efficient? If older people are fired will they file age discrimination suits?

Retirement, whether at age 65 or 70, will affect today's job seekers. Sears, the nation's largest retailer, described a ripple effect when a high level official retired. One retirement set off chain reactions which resulted in 25 promotions and the hiring of a management trainee at a district office.

Michele Radosevich, state senator from River Falls, also addressed the ripple effect.

"I would like to see more flexible retirement laws so that those who want to work to a later age can, but we would also help people to retire at age 55 or sooner. The latter would allow more young people to enter the job market," she said.

"... we would also help people retire at age 55."

The new law will take effect Jan. 1, 1979. The federal government will initiate the new policy Oct. 1, 1978 at which time the federal government may not institute a retirement age for its 2.8 million employees.

Excluded from the law are tenured University faculty members and executives who would make an annual retirement income of \$27,000.

UW-River Falls has a mandatory retirement age of 65 for administrative personnel and 70 for faculty members, Vice-chancellor Richard Delorit said.

"If the administrator is also a teacher he or she may teach for another five years," he said.

The Wisconsin legislature passed a bill which would allow teachers to retire at 62 instead of 65, if the school district agrees to pay into the state retirement system for those three years.

"This bill has the double advantage of allowing teachers to retire sooner and of making new jobs for beginning teachers," said Radosevich.

"If the country had full employment, this law would have no significant effect," said Dick Darr, professor of economics at UW-RF.

"But since we have less than full employment, the more people who stay in the work force the more difficult it will be to enter the labor force."

Darr predicted that many people will work past 65 because they cannot afford to quit.

"I'm afraid older people will live indignant rather than in dignity," said Darr.

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ap news briefs

The World



MOSCOW - A Soviet jet fighter received orders from the ground to shoot at a straying South Korean airliner which ignored all previous signals that it was off-course, Soviet sources said Tuesday.

The new account of the incident in which two passengers were killed and the plane forced to land in the Russian Arctic was the first comment by Soviet officials since a brief official report carried by the Soviet news agency Tass last Thursday within hours of the shooting.

One source, who asked not to be identified because of his position, said the fighter was ordered to shoot after the Korean plane had flown for two hours in Soviet airspace and had failed to respond to radio signals from the ground, flashing lights and maneuvers from two Soviet jets or the firing of tracer flares across its nose.

Korean co-pilot Cha Son-do said after his return that the Soviet jetfighter gave no warning before it began to fire and that the Korean crew tried to reach the Russians "by every available means."

Meanwhile, a U.S. diplomat said the Korean Air Lines pilot and navigator still being held by the Russians were moved from Kem, near where the aircraft landed in the Soviet northwest, to Leningrad.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - President Carter is going ahead with plans to sell U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia without waiting to hear what negotiating proposals Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin might be bringing with him next week.

As Begin's foreign minister Moshe Dayan was arriving for talks, Carter told a news conference Tuesday he would go ahead and submit his \$4.8 billion Middle East arms package to Congress.

Treating "moderate Arabs with fairness and with friendship," Carter said, is in the best interest of the United States and Israel.

Later it was learned that the package, including jets for Israel as well as the two Arab countries will be sent to Capitol Hill on Friday. The deals take effect unless vetoed by both House and Senate within 30 days.

WASHINGTON - More than one-fourth of the first students applying for federal grants to cover college costs this year are being rejected by a computer programmed to catch cheating.

The new computer check for inconsistencies or omissions has resulted in turning back more than 200,000 of the first 800,000 applicants for so-called basic educational opportunity grants, according to Leo Kornfeld, HEW's student aid director.

The rejected students are given a chance to submit corrected applications, but these will be submitted to extra scrutiny, Kornfeld said.

By a "conservative" estimate, Kornfeld said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been paying out \$100 million to \$150 million annually to students who were ineligible for the grants or who got too much.

The Region



ST. PAUL, Minn. - A minister who spearheaded the drive against a homosexual rights ordinance hailed its repeal as a "whopping, landslide victory" Wednesday, but a coalition of clergymen and others said they would appeal the results.

"The reason we are in court is to make sure nobody loses their job before we can appeal it," said Kerry Woodward, who managed the coalition's campaign.

The 4-year-old ordinance prohibited discrimination in housing, employment, education and public accommodation on the basis of "sexual and affectional preference."

The coalition was outvoted 54,096 to 31,694 Tuesday in an outpouring of voter sentiment surprising even to advocates of repeal.

"The whopping, landslide victory makes me feel like going door to door to thank the folks for backing me," said the Rev. Richard Angwin, a Baptist minister who led the effort to repeal the ordinance in this city of 309,000.

MADISON, Wis. - Rep. Joseph Looby of La Crosse, veteran of nearly a decade in the Wisconsin Assembly, stood mute Tuesday at his arraignment on charges of fraudulent use of a state telephone credit card.

Looby is the third legislator charged in Dane County Court as a result of an investigation of alleged misuse of the state government's telephone system by public officials and aides.

"I'm innocent of any wrong doing," Looby said outside the courtroom after his arraignment before County Judge William Bryne.

Barkla opposes student regent, claims study conflict involved

UW System Regent Nancy Barkla told the UW-River Falls Student Senate at its April 25 meeting that she was against having a student on the Board of Regents.

Barkla appeared as a guest at the meeting at the invitation of Student Senate President John Forsythe.

"I like to see students in an adversary position with the Board of Regents," Barkla said.

"Having a student on the board would be like having a faculty member," she said. "The Board of Regents should consist of lay people with no axes to grind."

A regular place on the agenda should be given to students at the regents' meetings, according to Barkla. The United Council (UC) president currently has a chance to speak at the board's meetings.

"Maybe the UC president isn't representative of all schools in the system, but this problem wouldn't be solved by the governor's appointment of a student regent," she said.

At the Senate meeting the Joint Foods Service Commit-

tee reported that a meeting had been held with ARA, the low bidders for the new food service contract.

ARA's bid was over \$109,000 less than that of Professional Food Management (PFM), current contractors of UW-RF Food service.

"ARA is really efficient," said Senator Howard Brummel. "That is why it can make such a low bid."

"It will use as many work-study positions as Greg

White provides, but there is no guarantee that all the full-time positions will remain."

Forsythe announced that the gubernatorial candidate debates planned for UW-RF have been canceled because the candidates couldn't coordinate a date to appear.

Nominations for officers will occur at the next Senate meeting, Tuesday, May 2 at 6:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Rodli diners will use computer ID next fall

by Jon Losness

A computer system will be used by Rodli Commons next year when it offers two new meal plans.

Students will choose from any 14 meals or all 19 meals served each week. No week-end breakfasts will be served.

The computer system will be used to tabulate the num-

ber of meals eaten for those on the 14-meal plan.

Under the computer system, each student will have a metallic card with his picture on it which will be fed into the computer to count each meal he eats.

If a student tries to get an extra meal, a red light will flash on the computer, the card will be rejected. The student then will not be allowed to enter the serving line.

Bids for the computer system have just come in and no price has been set on the system.

Mary Halada of Auxiliary Services expects the system to cost about \$20,000. "This is a rough estimate because we don't know what the bids will be," she said.

Payment for the computer will come from the food account, Halada said. She doesn't expect an increase in the cost of meal plans as a result of the computer because the use of the computer has been anticipated.

The computer system will not result in job losses at Rodli Commons because attendants will be needed to feed students' cards into the computer.

Pitch In Day to feature trash collecting contest

UW-River Falls student organizations will compete in collecting trash during Pitch In Day, May 4, according to Barb Torres, director of student activities.

The team collecting the most trash for Pitch In Day will be awarded T-shirts and hats from the Budweiser Beer Company, who with the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) is sponsoring the event.

Trash will be collected from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. along

River Falls area highways. Transportation to the collection sites will be available from the Student Center every half-hour.

Free beer will be furnished for all participants.

UW-RF may enter the amount of trash collected in national competition, Torres said. The winner will receive a scholarship from Budweiser.

LIVE MUSIC

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THE CORNER BAR

Model UN increases awareness of worldwide political situation

by Fae Buscho

Seeing the world through international rather than American eyes was a major purpose of the fourth Regional Model United Nations Conference, according to coordinator Doug Samuelson.

The conference, held April 20 and 21 at UW-River Falls, involved more than 250 students and faculty from 22 high schools and colleges throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"It helps students become more international and see a non-American view. It teaches you to express yourself at a moment's notice and meet people at their best and worst," said Samuelson.

Samuelson, a UW-RF sophomore, has been involved in Model UN conferences for five years. Richard Brynildsen of the political science department aided in hosting the conference.

On a rotating host basis, the conference began four years ago at UW-Superior.

Colleges and high schools interested in participating

paid a \$15 registration fee which, with \$300 from the UW-RF political science department, covered the conference cost.

After choosing a country to represent, each delegation selected topic issues pertaining to its country, and drew up resolutions.

Arriving in River Falls, the delegations submitted their resolutions to various committees. The committees in turn either vetoed or recommended the resolutions to the general assembly.

Resolutions surviving the committee procedures were discussed and voted on by the general assembly.

"It was patterned after the real UN. We tried to make it realistic, but it was unrealistic in that too many resolutions were passed," said Samuelson.

"It was true to life," Paul Taylor of College of St. Thomas said. "It showed me the workings of the UN and how to bargain."

Taylor, who represented the United States, noticed it was "hard for some to

suppress their own decisions."

"It's as much as can be expected. It's a role-playing exercise," added Samuelson.

"The value of parliamentary procedures showed, but the frustrations hit you first," Cindy Myers, a UW-RF student, said.

Myers, a delegate for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), had observer status. Because of this status, PLO delegates were unable to vote and could talk only if another country yielded to them.

cont. on p. 10



SEEING THE WORLD through international eyes was a focus of the fourth Regional Model United Nations Conference held at UW-RF April 20-21. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Solar energy system

Sun may help Arena freeze

by Clarence Wilson

The sun shining on the roof of Hunt Arena may be making ice someday in the future.

An experimental environmental energy system may be used for air conditioning and making ice at the arena.

The UW-River Falls Energy Committee has contacted Bridgers and Paxton, a New Mexico engineering firm, for ideas and a feasibility study on such a project, according to Neal Prochnow, of the physics department.

Prochnow could not estimate the cost of the project, if it should materialize.

"The University will have to make a decision on spending money. Right now it's in the feasibility stage," Prochnow said.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, said the University anticipates electricity supply problems in the summer months.

Last summer, the City of River Falls operated at its maximum generating capacity. This year higher power demands are expected, and the costs are likely to be high, according to Kuether.

Kuether thought that there was a possibility of obtaining outside financing for the project as a demonstration of alternative energy sources.

"We'd like a demonstration right here on campus. There are lots of things around Madison but not in the northwest part of the state. We have a good chance," Kuether said.

Hunt Arena was chosen for the project because it is the highest energy user on campus. The arena was also chosen because it is in an isolated, uncongested area and has a large roof exposed to the sun, according to Prochnow.

Prochnow said he preferred the term "environmental energy" to "solar energy" because the idea was to get energy from the general atmosphere as well as from the sun.

"In the 1950s people talked of nuclear power and of throwing away their electricity meters because of cheap energy. In the 1970s people talk of the sun. Actually it's very difficult and costly to get energy from the sun," said Prochnow.

Bridgers and Paxton, the consultants, have used solar collectors to cool buildings successfully, according to Prochnow.

It is hoped that they can design something at a reasonable cost which could heat and cool the arena as well as freeze the ice. Economically accomplishing the latter is the major problem, according to Prochnow.

"Fossil fuels are still cheap, but with inflation prices could double in five years. This is a good time to start such an idea," said Prochnow.

"The University may not be able to operate the building in the summer. The costs may exceed the ability of users to pay for it," said Prochnow.

If the environmental energy is carried out it could be ready in two to three year's time, Prochnow estimated.



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editors' voice

St. Paul's repeal an immoral act

Discrimination is alive and well in St. Paul.

St. Paul voters decided Tuesday by a five to three margin to repeal the section of the city's human rights ordinance that prohibits discrimination in housing, employment and other rights area on the basis of "affectional or sexual preferences."

An extensive and emotional campaign staged by Citizens Alert for Morality (CAM) worked. The campaign appealed to emotions by clouding the issue.

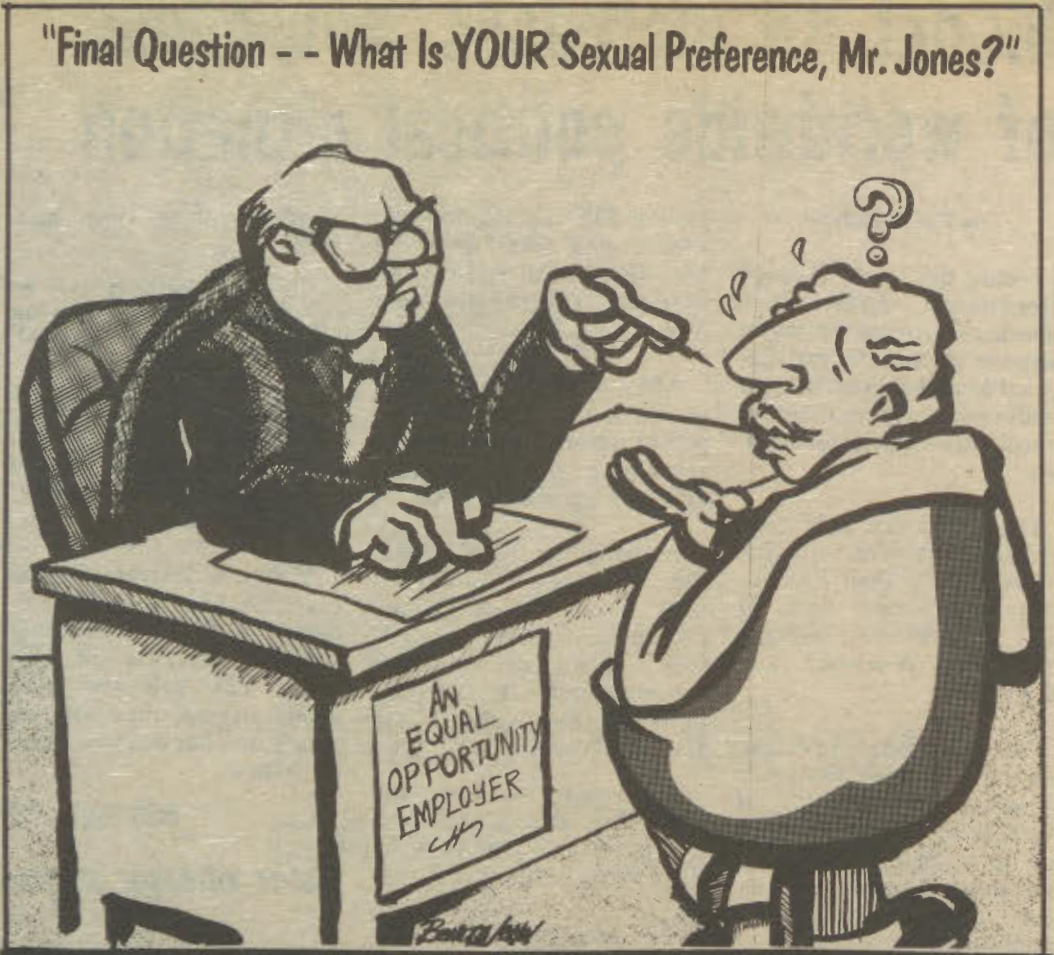
CAM said the issue was one of morality, not human rights. Ads run by CAM stated: "Vote for parents' rights. Vote yes for the repeal of the gay rights ordinance."

And in the name of decency, 54,096 St. Paul voters decided gays could morally be denied the basic rights guaranteed to all Americans.

Following in the footsteps of the infamous Dade County, Fla., St. Paul has decided that some people can be discriminated against.

Tuesday St. Paul made a mistake. It is not moral to discriminate against people because of some aspect of their very private lives.

In the eyes of many St. Paulites, race, creed or sex are sacred areas not to be interfered with, but a person's private life is everyone's business.



letters

Stamp out dancing

Diseasco fever grows

To the editor:

It's that time of year again. Spring fever, Saturday night fever, and a flurry (excuse me, shower) of other natural calamities. Yet, unlike the swine flu for which we have a vaccine (effective or not), there is one disease growing by bumps and grinds--disco.

I know there are many people who will defend this activity to death, claiming it keeps them trim, or loose, or whatever...but I cannot find any sense in it.

The B.G.'s (Bad Guys) with their breathy lollipop voices are filthy traitors to popular music.

To add incest to perjury, they had the audacity to

join Peter Frampton (pure milktoast) in a blasphemy of the "Fab Four" (excuse me, I cannot use the real title in conjunction with this letter) by playing the part of Sgt. Pepper's Band in a movie.

Why, I thought K.C. & the Sunshine Band was just the image of Phaeton careening his father's chariot through the sky, fated to be burned, but no! All I find is disco proliferation! The world is burning, churning... which leads me to the following possible solution to "diseasco."

I propose that one huge dance floor, actually a turntable, be built to encompass all disco-minded humanity for a fling to end all flings.

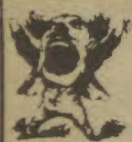
After everyone is on the dance floor and the exits have been hermetically sealed, it will start a slow rotation, growing faster and faster and faster... until everyone is vomiting profusely, whipped into the walls by centrifugal force.

Then, while at 34 revolutions per minute, the dancers will be doused with several kegs of beer, eventually forming a human puree, which, after the hair and eyes have been strained out, can be used to produce fertilizer for our high-grade grass.

Please. Let's stamp out this devious fad called dancing.

Oh, by the way, the "disco lady" ain't no lady.

Dan Larson



the student voice

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagesiad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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Accuracy and follow-up source's misquote solution

To the editor:

In the issue of the Student Voice dated Friday, April 14, 1978, you had two articles regarding the Food Committee. I was misquoted in both articles.

In the future I would suggest that you be more accurate in your quotes and do a follow-up by checking other sources.

I mentioned many times that the "Bitch Days" are held by Joint Foods Committee and the members of this committee sit in the dining

rooms to hear the suggestions, comments and complaints of the students.

This is not done by Professional Food Management (PFM). In the article entitled "Rodli to investigate meal plans exemptions," you made it sound like they were just starting to check into exemptions. This has been going on for a number of years.

Also, this is done by Auxiliary Services, not by PFM. Try to be more accurate with your articles in the future.

Duane Zaborowski

brainstormed by jay r. benson

Ex-heavy-weight champion George Foreman, claiming he had a "brush with God" in his locker room after losing to Jimmy Young, recently announced his conversion to Christianity.

Foreman plans to re-enter the ring soon, and use his pugilistic talents to "spread the word of Jesus."

Poor George. I fear he has finally absorbed one too many shots to the head.

I say that because Christianity and other god-based religions, for the most part, seem to be based mostly on superstitious beliefs and ritualistic nonsense.

No one can actually prove or disprove the existence of God. And I'm not going to argue face-to-face with Foreman since he is a lot bigger than I am.

However, based on the arguments pro and con I've heard and the evidence I've seen, I suspect God is probably a fabrication of men's imaginations.

Most persons I've known seem to have a need—I don't know if it is innate, learned or a combination of both—for an explanation of the phenomenon of physical reality and biological existence.

"I've got to believe in something," a Jesus freak once told me. "If I didn't believe in God, life would no longer have any meaning, and I'd probably go crazy!"

Okay. It's apparent the fairly universal human need does exist. But why does an individual generally manifest that need by affiliating with a god-based religion, be it Christianity, Hinduism or whatever?

I suspect an individual does so because the god-based religions are already existing explanations. They are laid out in black and white. All a person has to do is select one, and follow its rules. Then he has "the answer."

Conversely, few (if any) time proven alternative explanations exist.

What is needed then, is a non god-based alternative explanation. What is needed is a religion based on the worshiping of life, on ecological sanity and on maintaining and improving the quality of life.

It is not only needed, but I suspect that the appearance of such a religion is inevitable if the human race is to survive.

In fact, if the neutron bombs don't exterminate man first, I predict that the next major religious paradigm shift will be from god-based religions.

When will this religion emerge?

Obviously, that's impossible to predict. Somebody has to get the ball rolling. That apparently hasn't happened yet.

However, I do believe that the national con-

sciousness and perhaps even the world consciousness is at this moment ready to accept a "religion of life."

I don't know how many individuals would accept such a religion.

I suspect, though, if a well thought out "religion of life" was created, and if it were publicized and pushed as much as Christianity is, the numbers of followers would soon become considerable.

AAM members clarify misconception concerning farm movement position

To the editor:

After reading your coverage of the demonstration of the American Agriculture Movement farmers at the "Food and Consumer Dollar Conference" in River Falls last week, I felt I had to write and clear up a misconception that I feel was printed.

In referring to the people who are telling the lies, I meant the federal government and the USDA, not the speakers at North Hall. At the time I was interviewed, I had not even heard what

more letters

Model UN praised, pronounced 'best yet'

To the editor:

While I have expressed my thanks verbally to many of the students who helped during the fourth Regional Model United Nations Conference on April 20-21, 1978, I would like to use this vehicle to express publicly my gratitude to them and my highest regard for the contribution they made to making it one of the most successful and significant campus events of the year.

I was pleased indeed when the Committee of Faculty Advisers called this Model United Nations "the best one yet," and they were more responsible for it than I.

The contribution to this institution they made is one of which they can be proud, and I am proud to have been associated with them.

Richard J. Brynildsen

the speakers' viewpoints were.

However, it can safely be said that the representatives from Kraft and the USDA dished out a little less than the whole truth. Had we been able to answer or ask questions from the floor, we could have provided your audience with the God's truth.

The point that a lot of people do not understand is that the farm movement is not just a minority of farmers wanting unbelievably high prices for their products, but a deliberate attempt by the federal government to elim-

inate the family farm by the 1980s.

We would be happy to discuss this issue and offer any information we have to persons interested in knowing the truth about agriculture and what is really being planned for this nation.

This is not something that happened overnight, and there is no way we can go into detail here. All we can say is that if you eat, you'd better get involved.

John and Jeanne Rohl
American Agriculture Movement



by John Nesbitt

Ideas are perhaps the most dangerous things in the world.

The recent court cases over the responsibility of television networks and stations for crimes committed by viewers claiming they "got the idea from TV" points up one of the most dangerous and destructive ideas facing us.

The most publicized TV versus reality case occurred in Miami, where a kid accused of murder claimed television intoxication was the culprit.

The court, in its wisdom, said that it was the kid and not the TV set that "done the old lady in."

Another case will go to trial in June.

This case involves the real life re-enactment of a dramatized crime. In an NBC production, a girl was sexually assaulted

by four other girls with a wooden handle.

A few days later, on a California beach, four real-life girls did the same thing to another real-life girl with a real-life broom handle.

Lawyers for the network argue that freedom of speech protects them from suit. Lawyers for the victim have been quoted as saying the issue is not one of freedom of speech, but rather responsibility for damages.

The philosophical idea of who bears responsibility for what and when is one that has not been decided after ages of philosophizing.

Without trying to get across the subtleties, the idea of responsibility our system of civil liberty is based on is one as old as Aristotle. In fact it is Aristotle's, and it makes sense.

This idea over-simplified is that while someone

intoxicated is not responsible for his actions, one is responsible for becoming intoxicated in the first place.

There is a modern cliché which also fits: "If Timmy jumped off the cliff, would you?"

The dangerous idea that seems to be more and more popular is that if Timmy shows you how to jump off the cliff, and you do it, then Timmy is responsible for your jumping because he showed you how.

What matters is a young girl was brutally violated, and four other girls did it. They did it in real-life, with concomitant real savagery, real pain, real humiliation and real degradation. Where they got the idea doesn't matter a damn.

The road to atrocity is paved with the idea that you are not responsible if you do what someone else suggests.

12 PACK SPECIALS

Oly \$275

Schlitz \$275

Blatz \$235

Congratulations Johnnies Net Setters for taking World of Sports Volleyball Championship April 15.

JOHNNIES BAR

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

A collection of collections



Pickings good in Wis. bars

by Julie Baldock

Most people might think that a beer glass is just something to drink out of, but Linda Eklund also appreciates its aesthetic value.

"I wanted to collect something different," said Eklund, a senior at UW-River Falls. "When I was a freshman I did a lot of bar hopping, so taking glasses just sort of came naturally."

During the four years that she has been collecting beer

glasses, Eklund has acquired over 125 different styles and sizes. Most of her glasses are from Wisconsin bars, although she does have some from Colorado, Minnesota, Finland and Germany.

"Since Wisconsin is a pretty heavy beer-drinking area, the pickings are good around here," said Eklund.

"I like to think of it as borrowing them indefinitely. Stealing seems like such a harsh word," she said.

Eklund maintains that there is an art to collecting beer glasses.

"Older, redneck bars are the places to get them. You act nonchalant, make small talk, get them to trust you. Then you just slip the glass into your pocket or purse, and that's it," she said.

"I guess it is stealing. You can't deny it," said

Eklund. "But that's the fun part of it."

Not all of the glasses in Eklund's collection were "borrowed," however. Some of the more exotic styles were gifts purchased by friends and relatives.

"I hate to think of the glasses being bought, but it does have the advantage of getting the rare glass," said Eklund.

Some of the glasses in her collection look very similar to an untrained eye they may look the same, but there are differences in label types and glass sizes upon close observation, she said.

"It's just engraved on my mind how all my beer glasses look. I can spot a beer glass that I don't have a mile off," said Eklund.

"How much is my collection worth? Oh, about 20

years in prison. But really, it's probably worth about \$200-250," she said.

She pointed out, however, that the value is difficult to determine. Some of the glasses are no longer manufactured, and some of the beer brands that came in them are no longer sold.

Although Eklund appreciates the glasses for their aesthetic value, she has not disregarded their functional value.

"Since I am a true connoisseur of beer glasses, I am also a true connoisseur of many different beers," said Eklund. "I drank at least one beer from each of my glasses."

Eklund has never lost or broken any of her glasses,



LINDA EKLUND

although once she did come close to losing her entire collection when her roommate accidentally fell into the display shelf.

"If someone busted these, they would be dead either way. If they weren't dead

from glass cuts, I'd kill 'em," she said.

"I'm really not a violent person, but there are some things that are close to my heart, and my beer glass collection is one of them."



Student charmed by snakes

by Terry Fiedler

Gary Thompson, UW-River Falls student, is charmed by snakes. He is a snake collector.

Thompson began collecting snakes in the seventh grade after a friend got him interested in reptiles.

"I was scared of snakes before my friend showed me that they weren't that bad," Thompson said.

His collection includes a 7½-foot Texas indigo, a seven-foot boa constrictor, an eastern garter and various local snakes.

Collecting animals is not new to Thompson as he has collected iguanas and turtles.

His collection, which is kept at his home in Viroqua, Wis., contains no poisonous snakes.

"I really don't want to mess around with poisonous snakes. If I kept some, I might get a bad reputation," he said.

Thompson said taking care of the snakes' diet is time consuming.

His indigo snake eats rats, mice and sparrows. The garter snake feeds on earthworms and minnows and the boa dines on laboratory rats.

To keep up with the snakes' nutritional needs, Thompson raises rats.

"Raising rats is more trouble than raising the snakes," said Thompson.

Even though it takes time to feed the snakes, it is inexpensive to keep the snakes since Thompson catches or raises what they eat.

The snakes are kept in cages and in a 30-gallon aquarium, in his room.

Thompson said because of variations in room temperature, he puts heating pads under the indigo snake and boa constrictor.

"The heating pad helps snakes avoid respiratory diseases," he said.

His snakes created curiosity among his friends and neighbors, but "no one really fell in love with them," Thompson said.

Snakes are harmless and friendly, he said. But snakes are touchy after being fed, and Thompson and his brother have been bitten by the boa.

Once the indigo snake escaped from Thompson's room. During its freedom, it knocked over a gun rack, books and several chairs.

While he is at school Thompson's parents take care of his snakes.

"Right now I'm trying to convince my parents to let me get a python," Thompson said.



GARY THOMPSON



Prof's hobby goes up in smoke

by Randall Gildersleeve

For some people pipe smoking is a habit, but for others it is almost an art.

Donald Charpentier, associate professor of psychology at UW-River Falls has accumulated 53 pipes over a period of 20 years. For him, pipe smoking is more than just a habit.

Charpentier is a collector, a hobbyist who knows about all aspects of pipes, from construction and materials to the various types of tobacco available.

Charpentier said he began smoking a pipe at age 17, when his father gave him three pipes and the advice to avoid the cigarette habit. He added that he has never smoked cigarettes, but he does occasionally enjoy a good cigar.

"When you talk about smoking pipes, there are many kinds, but to me there is only one—briar," said Charpentier.

Briar is a type of wood which comes from the white heath tree. For pipes, the best briar comes from places where growing conditions are tough and arid, such as Greece and North Africa. According to Charpentier, good briar is 75-100 years old before harvest.

Charpentier said he developed an interest in getting a quality smoke after buying some bad pipes. This led him to seek knowledge

of pipes. As a graduate student in Nashville he worked in a pipe shop, often grading the quality of the pipes. Tightly grained wood is a major quality factor in pipes, said Charpentier.

Referring to a "smokers' fraternity," Charpentier talked of pipe shops where, "a smoker could spend three or four hours talking to guys about pipes and not be re-sented by the store owner."

According to Charpentier, English pipes are traditionally considered to be the best, but he prefers an Italian brand called Savinelli. Ben Wade, a Danish pipe, is also excellent, said Charpentier.

Although he has some favorite pipe shops in the Twin Cities, Charpentier said he doesn't hesitate to buy from other places if he finds a good buy. Pipe prices range from \$10-\$500, he said.

Charpentier said a smoker should have at least three pipes, which should be smoked in rotation. He believes the smoking quality of a pipe can be damaged by constant use because of heat and the buildup of dottle—a mixture of saliva, ash and unburned tobacco.

Although not a tobacco connoisseur, Charpentier prefers Amphora Regular tobacco. For a change of pace he smokes Captain Black or Kentucky Club.

Charpentier said he lights his pipes with a butane lighter, but some smokers are purists.

"A purist is one who will not use a lighter. They only use matches, to avoid scorching their pipes, or having foreign materials in the lighters contaminate the smoke."



DONALD CHARPENTIER

... job questions

cont. from p. 1

Older Americans are over-represented in poverty level statistics, according to Darr. Of 24 million people under the poverty line established by the U.S. government, approximately eight million are over 65, he said.

Ed Selden, professor of psychology, foresees some problems with determining the competency of older people.

"Any type of legislation dealing with mandatory retirement is difficult to administer without feelings of guilt on the part of those who

have to administer it," Selden said.

"There are many individual differences in aging-physical health, mental faculties and attitudes. One person could be productive, up-to-date in his or her field and enthusiastic at 75, and another person could be unproductive and stagnant at 45. Peers can help determine if a teacher is slipping," said Selden.

Early retirement may be unrealistic with the longer life expectancy. If life expectancy reaches 100 years, people will not retire at 55, and they can have two or three careers, he said.

Selden, 62, plans to teach until he is 70 provided he stays in top physical condition.

"It would be difficult to prove whether a person was fired because of age or incompetence," said Scott Muller, associate professor of sociology. He predicts that court tests will occur.

Although Muller thinks the new law is a good one because it allows an individual freedom of choice, he sees other problems with it.

He said it could lead to geriatric wards in university and business situations. Because jobs will continue to be hard to find, those who have them will hang on to them.

"Some older people become very set in their ways and are resistant to change. Every organization needs some hell raisers," Muller said.



SPORTING NOTHING but head and feet, this puppy shows her nose for news, then goes sleuthing off to find a buried bone. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

... model UN

cont. from p. 3

"I felt so guilty, but I could see why the PLO want to be represented," added Myers.

The conference was revised from last year, being more tightly organized and giving awards to outstanding delegations. It also proved there was no difference between high school and college student capabilities, according to Samuelson.

Although Samuelson said that the program was an overall success, he said he did see room for improvement.

Improvements would involve a larger staff, more resolutions to choose from and a better understanding of parliamentary procedures, he said.

Some problems were the over- or under-extending of some delegates' roles and favoritism shown by one country to another because delegates were from the same school.

"Some schools did more than others," said Samuelson, noting Stillwater High School as an example. "Others had to feel their way through."

Many delegations used the conference as a part of class credit or as an independent study project. Other delegations, such as UW-RF, formed through mutual interest.

"I know more about Africa and Nigeria because of the conference," said Beth Koelln of Hudson High School.

"It increased my awareness of world political situations," she said. Koelln represented the Nigerian delegation.

The conference was taken seriously by the delegates, and some of them became over-zealous. Israel delegates at one time rose out of order to note that the United States delegates were out of order.

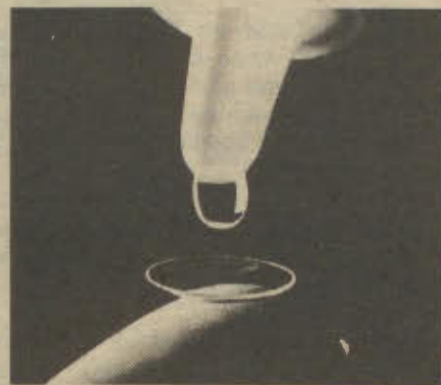
Others saw the conference as a teaching experience. Two delegates from Israel and the PLO tried to set a world example. As the conference ended, they hugged.

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Around the world in 30 months, Amery bicyclist relates journey

by Kevin Johnson

"All it took was determination and the desire to carry it out," said David Byrne, who recently completed a trip around the world by bicycle.

Byrne, 20, of Amery, Wis., presented a one-hour slide show about his 30-month, 26,000-mile bicycle journey, April 21 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

He said he got the idea to take the trip when he was 13 years old and earning the Boy Scout cycling merit badge. To prepare for the voyage, he took two bike trips in the Midwest.

Leaving Amery on July 15, 1975, Byrne rode to the East Coast and then flew to Scotland. He spent four

months traveling through Europe.

Byrne, who had had little experience with foreign languages before the trip, often communicated with his hands.

"I learned to get by without speaking," he said. "Also, English is the international language. Usually someone would invite me for a meal just so he could practice his English."

Byrne entered the Middle East in December. While there, he found that nomads aren't as poor as they have been pictured. One nomad told him each of his 100 camels was worth about \$2,000, he said.

Byrne spent almost two years in Asia. He rode through Pakistan, India,

Indonesia and Thailand. Indonesia was his favorite country, Byrne said.

After touring Japan, Byrne flew to Alaska and rode through Canada to the United States.

He returned home December 22, 1977. The trip, which was financed by his father, cost \$9,000.

"I made a lot of acquaintances, but not a lot of friends," he reflected. "I wouldn't do it the same way again."

"Instead, I would stick to one general area, and I probably would not go alone."

"The ride has given me a better understanding of what the people of the world are like," he said.



DAVID BYRNE

Townsfolk work around retirement

by Eleanor Solem

A housewife, a bank president, a college professor and a retired village employee all reacted differently to the new federal retirement law lifting the mandatory retirement age in private industry from 65 to 70 years old.

Two River Falls men worked past the usual retirement age because they love their work.

E.S. "Dave" Davison, 80, goes to work almost

every day as president of the River Falls State Bank. He starts at 8:30 a.m. and works until 4:30 p.m., taking care of the bank's investments.

"There are two sides to the mandatory retirement law," Davison said. "If one is physically and mentally capable, he should not be barred from working. Maturity and judgment are valuable."

"On the other side, later retirements mean fewer jobs for the younger generation," he said.

"I haven't had time to consider retirement yet, but I

have tapered off some," he said.

Walker Wyman, 70, professor of history at UW-River Falls, will retire this spring after 46 years in the

possible retirement at 65 or mandatory retirement at 70.

At 65, many people have health problems, a boring job or they may have per-

"I haven't had time to consider retirement yet ..."

UW System. Most of that time was spent at UW-River Falls, except for five years spent as president of UW-Whitewater.

Wyman does not think that many people will choose to work until 70, as he has not seen many of his colleagues take advantage of the UW System's option of

sonality conflicts with co-workers, he said.

"I worked until 70 because I enjoyed my work, and I wanted to finish some writing projects," Wyman said.

"I have been lucky in that for the last 10 years I taught half-time and did research half-time. Employers need to develop more plans for

workers to ease out gradually," he added.

Wyman will continue to come to his office after retirement to finish his writing projects.

"I will miss the stimulation I get from the students, but I will not miss grading papers," Wyman said.

Raising the mandatory retirement age is considered by one woman as a reflection on society's conception of older people.

"It's exciting," said a 55-year-old River Falls housewife. "It shows that although we can't fight the physiological effects of age, mental deterioration does not necessarily accompany it. I have seen mental stagnation in 19-year-olds."

She said her stepfather is having problems with retirement, and that work gave him a reason to get up in the morning.

"Men equate maleness with productivity," she said.

Retirement takes preparation at whatever age a person retires, according to one retiree.

Earl Carter, 66, retired last year from a village water department supervisor's job because of poor health. He is glad to be away from the pressure of the job.

Carter works several days a week as an electrician's helper which gives him some "extra bucks." Retirement gives him a chance to do woodworking which he did not have time to do before.

"The trouble with most retirees is that they haven't developed hobbies, so they don't have a damn thing to do," he said.

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BIG WALLY'S
BAR

L. HARRON

Muller chooses life of simplicity

by Eleanor Solem

Scott Muller is a teacher who practices what he preaches.

Muller, a 38-year-old associate professor of sociology who has taught at UW-River Falls for 12 years, will quit teaching this spring to live a life of voluntary simplicity.

Voluntary simplicity is a concept that Muller discusses in his sociology classes. "It is living simpler with less emphasis on things and unnecessary consumption of goods. It places more em-

phasis on humans, all living things and the environment," Muller said.

Muller views his plan not as retirement, but as a new challenge and an opportunity to do some things he couldn't do while teaching.

"Each person must prepare for the time when work is not the overwhelming focal point in the person's life," Muller said.

The best preparation for this change is to develop varied lifetime interests,

such as music, art, reading, gardening and fishing. These things help make life worthwhile, Muller said.

Muller does not rule out the possibility of teaching again, but he does not see it as very likely with the tight job market.

"I will miss students as people. I've learned a lot from them."

Muller plans to buy property in northern Wisconsin near Bayfield County where he and his wife, Karen, can live a simpler life.

The Mullers plan to use passive solar energy and burn wood for heat. Their goal is not total independence but to do as much for themselves as they can.

"I want to try writing; I'll need to express myself on paper when I no longer have my captive class audiences," Muller said.

"We will have electricity, and we will buy things. It will be a question of minimizing things, not eliminating them," he said, adding that they will garden and fish.

"I am a benign anarchist, which means that I want as little structure and authority as possible. I want independence, not isolation," he said.

Muller has always liked nature and the quiet of the woods. He started to think of making the move about four years ago, and decided to do it when he could afford it.

One factor in his decision is that he predicts that the 1980s will be rough. "There will quite likely be spot shortages in energy and fuel, problems with food distribution and an unstable economy," he said.



SCOTT MULLER

Communication technology presented at J Day, May 4

A \$500,000 semi containing the latest newspaper technology, KSTP-TV's actioncam and a \$4,000 television system of the future will be featured during Journalism Day at UW-River Falls May 4.

The theme of J-Day is "New Communication Technology." A media fair will be conducted throughout the day in the Student Center.

Ed Hymoff, director of communications for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will describe the new satellite interconnection system that is now being used to link public television stations.

Hymoff's presentation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Delbert Smith, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and cable television consultant and editor of Satellite News, will discuss the future of cable communications in the Student Center Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Also scheduled are three audiovisual presentations in Rooms 201 and 202 of the Student Center, including "The Making of Star Wars" at 10 a.m., "The Satellite in Communications" at 12 p.m. and "The Laser" at 12:30 p.m.

Persons interested in touring the Gannett Foundation Newspaper Technology unit are requested to attend a briefing at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom presented by Ralph I. Squires of the Foundation.

"Not everyone can or should do what we are doing, but people would be better off if they could do more for themselves. There are degrees of simplicity," Muller said.

"We are not going into poverty, but into a low income bracket which is simpler and more positive," Muller said.

"We will have two problems in common with retired people; health insurance and rising property taxes," he said.

Muller said his friends were surprised at his plan. But he is surprised at the number of people who say, "I would like to do that, if only..."

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Student discusses versatility of goats

by Clarence Wilson

Contrary to popular belief, goats do not eat tin cans. This bit of wisdom comes from a man with a vast knowledge of the creature.

Paul Ashbrook, a sophomore at UW-River Falls, hails from one of the largest dairy goat operations in Wisconsin located in Portage.

commended by various sources as being good for a variety of maladies including dyspepsia, ulcers, liver disorders, jaundice and fat intolerance. The latter makes some people allergic to cows' milk. Goats' milk contains a much lower level of fat.

The main goat meat (chevon) market is among Jewish communities in large cities which use it for religious purposes.

when no milk is produced. A good doe could last 14 seasons, according to Ashbrook.

Since goats have little value once their milking life is over, the farm sells its aging does while they are still productive. These are bought mainly by hobbyists--non-farmers who want a dairy goat, according to Ashbrook.

Ashbrook said that in his experience, tales of goats eating tin cans or viciously attacking people are myths. "I've never been butted by a goat, and goats cannot eat tin cans, but they sometimes try to chew on the labels," Ashbrook said.

Goats are quite friendly, entertaining and like to be petted. Any misbehavior is usually due to mistreatment, according to Ashbrook.

In order to contain the natural chewing tendencies of the goats, the wooden barns on the farm are coated heavily with oil-based paint.

Compared to cows, goats are much cheaper to buy and manage and are comparably good milkers. A single cow eats as much as 10 goats do over a given period, but seven goats can equal one cow's production. Goats are being kept in small numbers by increasing numbers of people, according to Ashbrook.

One of the very first animals to be domesticated

by man, goats are tough, self-sufficient, and can exist on the poorest pasture with as much as 40 percent fiber in their diet. Because they browse and do not usually eat off the ground, they are less susceptible to internal parasites than sheep.

Ashbrook, majoring in animal science, plans to return home after graduation and take over the management and production aspects of the farm.

... goats' milk is consumed mainly by health food enthusiasts.

Dairy goat management is basically similar to managing dairy cattle, according to Ashbrook.

On the Ashbrook farm, 650 goats are reared in confinement. Housing barns with attached exercise yards are used. Each unit is occupied by animals of similar age and weight.

Half of the Ashbrook herd are milkers. The others are young stock and bucks. Of the milkers, two-thirds are always producing.

The farm uses five breeds approved by the American Dairy Goat Association, according to Ashbrook. They are the French Alpine, Toggenburg, Saanan, Nubian and a new Spanish breed, the La Mancha.

Animals from the farm compete in as many as 15 shows per year and have been consistent winners, according to Ashbrook.

A typical day on the farm begins at 4 or 4:30 a.m. with three hours to milk and feed. Milking is done in a milking parlor with adapted dairy cattle machines. A lower vacuum level and openings for two teats, instead of four, are used. General animal health and management related chores occupy the rest of the day. The animals are milked again at 4 p.m.

In the United States, goats' milk is consumed mainly by health food enthusiasts. It has been re-

Does are bred when they reach about 90 pounds, or when they are about nine months old. They are bred three months before lactation from the previous birth stops.

After parturition, a 305-day lactation period peaks at two months when eight to 15 pounds of milk per day may be produced. After lactation stops, a three month dry period follows

AGRICULTURE



GOATS' CHEESE AND GOATS' MILK see a ready market, but it may be difficult to get any milk at all out of this rodeo billy at Lab Farm 1. Photo by LaMont Johnson.



Up from the barns

by Dale Bark

by Dale Bark

After years of heated debate, it appears as though South Hall may finally be spared from demolition and extinction.

A recent proposal passed unanimously by the University Board of Regents will save the historic structure.

In the new plan, South Hall will stay on, but will assume a new air. As of next fall, South Hall will become Colonel Gorge's Egg Factory, giving River Falls a 20,000-bird capacity unit.

According to Chancellor Gorge Leghorn Fields, "Such an operation is definitely needed. At the present we have only a token flock of hens that are working overtime, and not getting rest. They are facing retirement anyway."

Fields' enthusiasm is expected to override that of opponents who object to the fowl nature of the plan.

Construction of the facility could begin as early as June. The first and second floors of South Hall will house the birds.

"We felt we could change the first floor to a liquid manure storage area with minimum alterations," said Fields.

The new facility will provide the campus with fresh eggs and will aid research programs in food and animal science. The college recently obtained a \$67,000 grant to develop a strain of birds which will lay green and pink striped Easter eggs.

The only objection to the plan has come from labor leaders who fear the University may hire migrant Mediterranean and Mexican layers which will work for less money.

"We have been assured that such practice is out of the question," said Cynthia Hensworth, president of the River Falls United Egg Layers. "As far as negotiations are concerned, we have told Fields we will lay it on the line if he will. We'll produce if he does."

According to Fields, no problems in production are foreseen. "The second and third floors offer commanding views of downtown River Falls, including Kentucky Fried," said Fields. "I see no problems in getting eggs."

Fields points out, however, that such a facility will provide more than just eggs.

"The possibilities are endless," said Field. "Not only will nearby residents not need to wind their alarm clocks, we may also add Chicken Days to Homecoming and Winter Carnival as campus activities. With egg tossing, omelet eating and chicken roundups, the list is limitless!"

Colonel Gorge's Egg Factory may be eggactly what this campus needs.



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Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 63, Number 23

"All the news that fits, we print"

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978



by Karl Gandt
and Ericka E. Morgan

It happens every spring.

Sticks are lashed to multi-sided pieces of paper, several hundred feet of string are attached and the whole creation, known as a kite, is sent skyward.



For some, such as Charles Schultz's Charlie Brown, the experience of flying a kite lasts only until a kite-eating tree is able to trap it.

For others, however, including many UW-River Falls students, kite flying is a pleasure to be enjoyed.

"It's fun to finally get outside in spring," said Cindy Myers, a UW-RF senior. "It's just a very pleasurable experience."

Other UW-RF students seem to get more than just fun out of flying kites, however.

Pete Nied, senior, feels that flying a kite gives him a natural high.

"Flying a kite is like reading a book on a rainy day," Nied said. "It's not a physical release but a mental release. There's not any heavy physical activity," he said.

"Kite flying is a form of relaxation," Nied said.

One UW-RF student, who wished to remain anonymous, said that kite flying is a spiritual experience for her.

"When I'm flying a kite it's one of the few times I can actually see the wind," the kite flyer said. "When you fly one of those long Chinese kites you can see all the ripples and waves of the wind."

"It's like capturing something that's wild, yet it's not rebelling against you," she said.

Beyond this experience, however, kite flying is also a challenge, she said.

"It's a triumph when you finally get the kite to stay in the air for more than five minutes at a time," she said.

Kite flying also offers the opportunity to use one's imagination, she said.

"I think about being up there with the kite and about what the kite is thinking," she said. "I've found that the kite usually thinks about the same things that I do."

"Sometimes I change places with the kite. It flies me, instead of me flying it," she said.

Another kite flyer continued with this idea. "I like the way it feels when the string tugs on my arm. I feel like I can fly then," she said.

"When this happens, the kite is an extension of me. It raises me above the world."

This type of feeling also existed in earlier times. According to Clive Hart, in his book *Kites: A Historical Survey*, ancient civilizations viewed kites as symbols of an external soul.

Because of this, kites were closely associated with deities and heroes. They were a means of contact with heavenly regions.

Throughout history kites have also played other important roles.

In 1899 the Wright brothers tested a five-foot kite that included a wing-warping function. Satisfied with its performance they added a rudder. This kite was the first airplane.

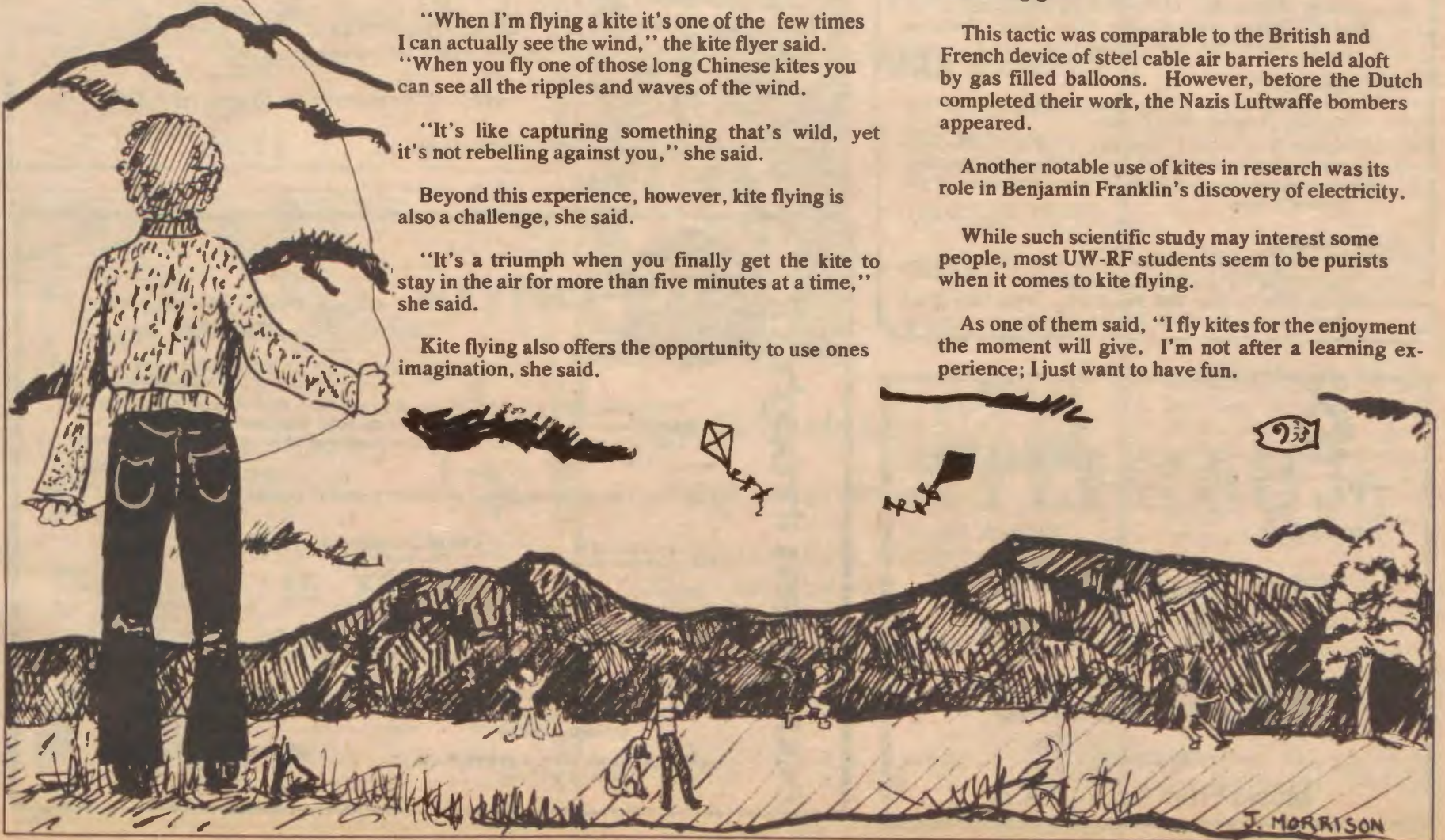
By 1939 the Dutch needed a defense to keep enemy bombers from destroying their cities and industrial areas. The Dutch Fokker Company interconnected a series of eight box kites in a unit. Each kite unit used 23,000 feet of steel cable and a launching gear.

This tactic was comparable to the British and French device of steel cable air barriers held aloft by gas filled balloons. However, before the Dutch completed their work, the Nazis Luftwaffe bombers appeared.

Another notable use of kites in research was its role in Benjamin Franklin's discovery of electricity.

While such scientific study may interest some people, most UW-RF students seem to be purists when it comes to kite flying.

As one of them said, "I fly kites for the enjoyment the moment will give. I'm not after a learning experience; I just want to have fun."



the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

Poet's verse captures sport in words

by Sheryl Stenzel

David Allan Evans' sport is in the motion of words.

Reputed for his poetry about sports, Evans gave a sample of his work in a poetry reading April 26 before an audience of about 100 people in the Little Theatre of Davee Library.

His verse has appeared in *Esquire*, the *New York Times* and the *Saturday Review*.

He described his free verse as a "kinetic, dramatic and out-of-doors" type of poetry. This is illustrated in an excerpt from "Pole Vaulter:"

*unless I have counted
my steps hit my markers
feel up to it I refuse
to follow through
I am committed
to beginnings
or to nothing*

"I've always been interested in sports and have always been an athlete," he said.

Evans, associate professor of English at South Dakota State, also reaches into the experiences of childhood games, household chores and highway travel for his subject matter.

His account of childhood experiences is intense, but unsentimental. From one of his collections, the title poem "Train Windows" has the poet viewing his father:

*in each lighted window
of his train--the face
of a man passing
from darkness into darkness
reading a novel*

"I am taken by rituals--people getting back together after long separations," Evans said.

"Evans is interested in the physical world. He writes in terms of the images which Midwesterners are familiar with," said Richard Beckham, associate professor of English at UW-River Falls.

"He writes poetry that is very accessible to a listening audience."

Evans has published *Among Athletes and Train Windows*, two collections of poetry.

Evans' writings earned him the Breadloaf Scholarship in 1973 and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1974.

Variety of art exhibited by trio

A three-artist exhibit entitled "A Coupling of Three" will be on display in Gallery 101 and the surrounding area in the Fine Arts Building, May 1-5.

The artists, all seniors majoring in art, are Robert Davidian, Laurie Nessel and Catherine Stohler.

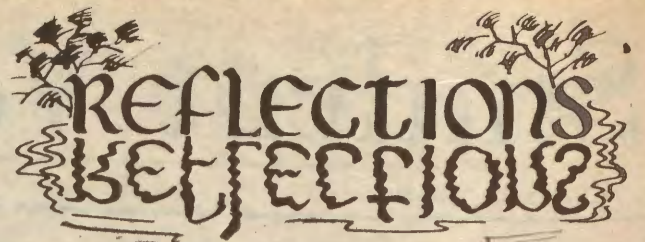
Nessel's work, which includes sculpture, painting and hand-blown glass, will be displayed in the glass cases surrounding the gallery and in the hallway from the art department to the gallery.

Davidian's original design clothing and Stohler's drawings will be displayed in the gallery.

Although Davidian works in three dimension and Stohler two dimension, the exhibits are complimentary to each other, Stohler said.

"There's a real simplicity about both exhibits," she said. "They both work with subtle colors and earth tones."

Gallery 101 hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.



Editor's note: "Chamber Music" was reviewed during a final dress rehearsal. The Masquers production will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28 in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

by Karl Gandt

While walking through the Fine Arts Building the other night, I found myself caught in a small crowd of people headed into the Studio Theatre.

A white-suited man escorted me to a chair. Not sure what was going on, I questioned the person seated next to me.

"Chamber Music," she said quietly.

Being one who could never resist the strains of Scarlatti, I sat back and decided to enjoy the music despite my unplanned entrance.

A door opened and women entered. At first I mistook them for the musicians I was expecting. However, it soon became apparent that they were anything but musicians.

Particularly noticeable was their dress which ranged from a suit of armor to a flying outfit.

"This is absurd," I said to myself.

"It's the theatre of the absurd," the woman next to me said.

The play, *Chamber Music*, takes place in the women's ward of a mental institution. The women plan to kill the men.

But before they can do so, they must find justification for their proposed action. Because they can't find one, they decide that they must kill a woman as a show of force.

The author, Arthur Kopit, uses this to reflect the tensions and fears felt during the Cold War in the 1950s and 1960s.

"What'd you think of it?" the woman seated next to me asked.

"Interesting," I said. "The acting was good, and the set and props were good too."

"Will you recommend it to your friends?"

"I think so."

calendar

April 27 (Thursday)

Recital, Diane Pellman, soprano, John Swanson, piano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Chamber Music by Arthur Kopit, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Minnesota Orchestra concert, Leonard Slatkin, conducting, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

April 28 (Friday)

Chamber Music by Arthur Kopit, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

April 30 (Sunday)

Recital, Joanne Kassera, clarinet, Monica Pete, clarinet, 3 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Recital, Colleen Devine, alto, Mike Miller, baritone, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

May 1 (Monday)

"A Coupling of Three," Davidian, Nessel, and Stohler, opening at 7 p.m., Gallery 101.

Professor C.S. Shih, "Taiwan's Economic Development", 10 a.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Daisy Dillman Band, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Ballroom of the Student Center.

May 2 (Tuesday)

Carol Gillen, soprano, Roxanne Stouffer, piano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Foreign Film Series, *Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe*, 7-9:15 p.m., Falls Theatre.

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CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
110 North 3rd Street

AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.
311 North Vine Street
Hudson, Wisconsin

Area musicians travel up long country road

by Larry Jones

John and Dave and the Better Half, a six-piece progressive country band, has come a long way from playing in church basements nine years ago.

The band has, in fact, recently played on stage with Waylon Jennings.

"When we started," said Mike Murtha, bass guitar player and former UW-River Falls student, "we had the idea to follow it as far as we could possibly go. I guess that's still our intention."

"We've all been involved with music for quite some time," said Gregg Wheeler, UW-RF biology major and harmonica player.

According to Wheeler, the group has played backup to other performers including Tom T. Hall and Faron Young.

The band, which plays everything from country-swing to progressive country, released its first album, "Do Me a Favor," three years ago.

The album was recorded in Nashville and has three cuts of material written by the band. Their second album, not yet titled, will contain one full side of original material.

According to Murtha, John and Dave and the Better Half plays country music by Jennings, Hall and Hank Williams with some original material mixed in.

The band has never lost any members since its formation in 1969, noted Murtha. It has, however, expanded.



JOHN AND DAVE AND THE BETTER HALF, a six-piece progressive, country band, has come a long way since it was formed nine years ago. The group

plans to take the band "as far as it can possibly go," according to bass guitar player Mike Murtha. Photo by Wayne Norling.

"It was formed as a two-piece group and in nine years it has progressed to a six-piece band," he said.

According to John Murtha, John and Dave and the Better Half play at community events and local nightspots such as the Bungalow, the Left Guard and the Country Dam.

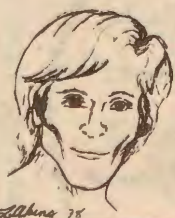
Other members of John and Dave and the Better Half are: John "Chester" Peterson, lead guitar and banjo; Dave Simonson, rhythm guitar; Kyle Larson, drums; and John Murtha, rhythm guitar.

"We've played everywhere and at everything from church basements to ballroom dancing," said John Murtha. "We play to a lot of young people and a lot of older people too."

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Artist series fails; Hub still 'alive and well'

The Hagestad Union Board (HUB) is alive and well despite the cancellation of the planned Contemporary Artist Series, according to

Barb Torres, director of student activities.

A lack of advance ticket sales was the major reason

for the cancellation of the series, said Torres.

The series was to bring the comedy team Skiles and Henderson, actor Vincent Price, and musician Buddy Rich and his band to UW-River Falls.

Torres said that despite a major publicity effort, both on and off campus, tickets for the series were not selling. So when Skiles and Henderson canceled their Nov. 30 performance because of a snowstorm, they were not rescheduled, she said.

"Buddy Rich had changed agents and raised his price, so he was out of our range for cost," said Torres.

Torres said that HUB did lose some money on the venture, but she couldn't estimate how much. HUB won't be trying to produce another Contemporary Artist Series next year. Major programs will be planned one at a time, she said.

Torres said that HUB has a programming budget of \$28,500 for 1977-78. She noted that UW-RF has less money for student activities than most UW System schools.

Statistics through February for the 1977-78 school year show 20,374 people attending HUB events.



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B13c

Wooden, Bruin coaching great, outlines 'pyramid of success'

by Randall Gildersleeve

and enthusiasm, said Wooden.

"Success is peace of mind which can only be attained through the self-satisfaction of doing the best you can," said John Wooden.

Wooden, former UCLA coach, lectured Wednesday, April 27, in Karges Gym about his "pyramid of success."

After his lecture, he then spent nearly one and a half

The other blocks in his model include friendship, loyalty, cooperation, self-control, alertness, initiative, intentness, conditioning, skill, consideration for others poise, confidence and competitive greatness.

The pyramid is topped by success which Wooden said will come if one has all the other qualities. Flanking

den said, "I never told my players that I'd treat them equally. I tried to love all of my players, but I didn't always like them."

Wooden refused to name a favorite player, but he said Amos Alonzo Stagg was his favorite coach, and added that his favorite teams were his 1964, 1970 and 1975 national champions.

Recruiting athletes in southern California was relatively easy because of the climate and UCLA's reputation as a basketball power, Wooden said.

Well-known for his quiet manner during games, Wooden said it was because "the players could say 'why should we maintain our self-control when you're acting like a wildman on the bench?'"

"In 40 years of coaching, I got only three technical fouls, one of which I didn't deserve," he said.

Wooden said his championship trophies and the number of wins were not as important as his relationships with his players.

"The thing I miss most about coaching is the daily association in practice with my players."

"I tried to love all of my players, but I didn't always like them."

hours answering questions from an audience of approximately 750 people.

Wooden coached the UCLA Bruins to 10 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball championships in 12 years. His teams also set an NCAA record by winning 88 consecutive games.

Several of Wooden's former players are now in the pro leagues including Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Bill Walton, Sidney Wicks and Marques Johnson.

Since retiring from coaching in 1975, Wooden has been active as an author, lecturer and television sports commentator.

Wooden's "pyramid of success" is a model in which blocks representing ingredients of success build upon each other until they reach the pinnacle, success.

Wooden began working on this concept in the 1930s as a high school English teacher in his home state of Indiana. He said the pyramid is the "only truly original thing I ever did."

The cornerstones of the pyramid are industriousness

success are the qualities of faith and patience.

He explained the necessity of each of these qualities by saying, "What really matters is what you are, not what other people think you are".

Now at age 68, Wooden presents much the same image that he had as a coach. Dressed in a brown suit, with his arms folded across his chest, he seemed to be a low-key person.

During the question and answer period, Wooden covered a wide range of basketball oriented subjects.

In talking about his coach-player relationships, Woo-



JOHN WOODEN

Leffel keys women netters to 6-3 win over St. Mary's

by John Gillstrom

No. 6 singles player Sue Leffel played her best tennis of the year as the Falcons' women's tennis team defeated St. Mary's 6-3 Saturday at UW-River Falls.

"Sue was the key to the victory," said coach Pat Sherman. "She really played up to her potential."

Leffel beat Terri Port, 6-2, 6-2 in singles, and teamed up with Barb Peterson at No. 2 doubles to defeat Peggy Hanson and Colleen Rapp, 6-4, 6-3.

"She got her confidence back against St. Mary's," said Sherman. "The rest of the team saw this, and it picked them up, too."

Other victorious Falcons were No. 1 singles player Peterson, who beat Paula Wiczorek, 6-1, 6-2; and No. 2 singles player Jane Hoffman, who beat Bridget McNichols, 6-2, 6-2.

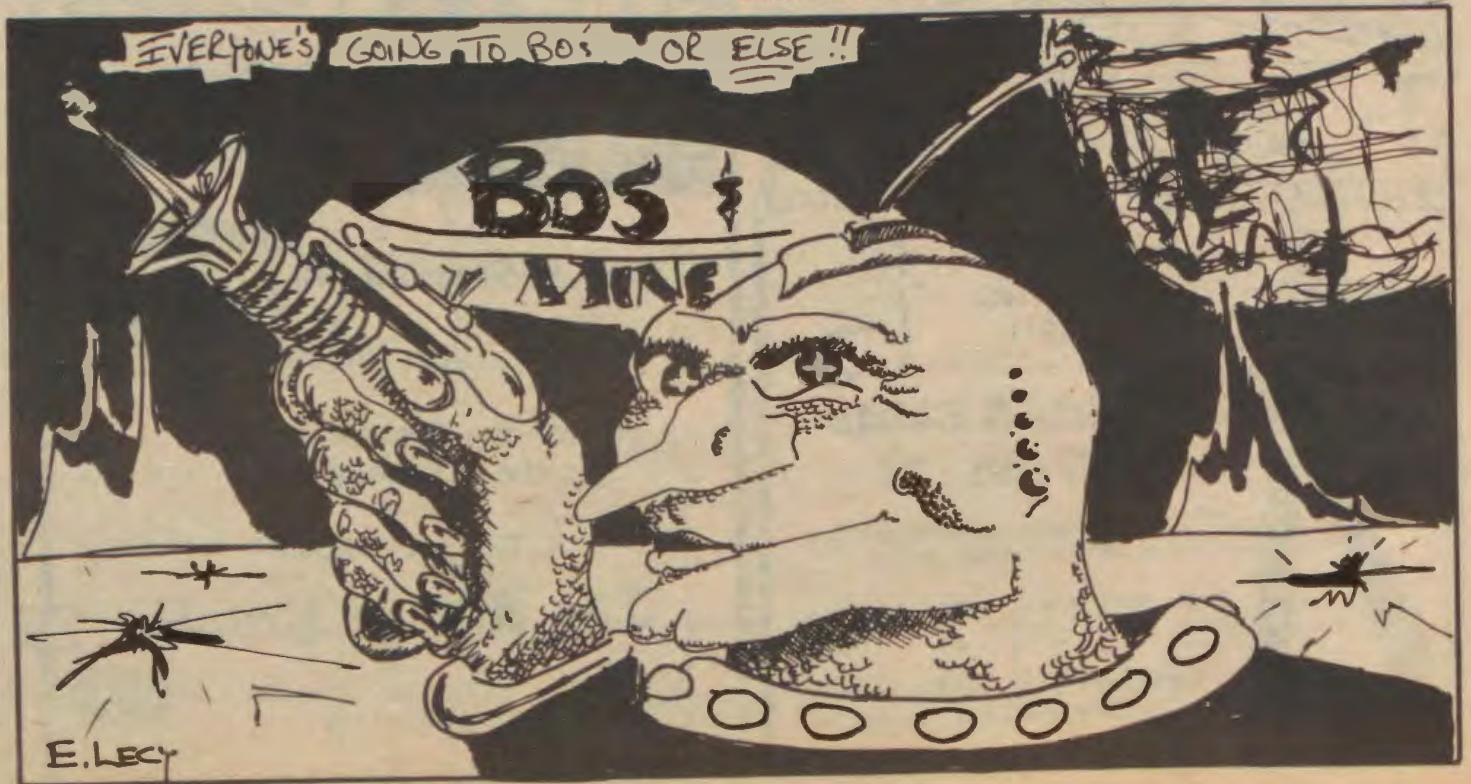
The No. 1 doubles team of captain Colleen Foye and Jan Engen beat Wiczorek and McNichols, 6-1, 6-1, while No. 3 doubles Diane Marfiz and Julie Bunda beat Port and Chris Cieslak, 6-4, 7-6.

The win raises the Falcons' record to 3-1, while St. Mary's fell to 2-4. Two of the Falcons' wins have come against St. Mary's.

The Falcons travel to Decorah, Iowa, Thursday to take on Luther College. On Friday and Saturday they will compete in the Luther Invitational before returning home to play Eau Claire May 2 at 4 p.m.

There was a mistake in last week's article on the team. Jean Maher played No. 6 singles and teamed up with Hoffman at No. 3 doubles in the first match against St. Mary's, not Marfiz, as was reported.

Maher defeated Port at singles, 6-3, 6-1, while she and Hoffman defeated Rapp and Port at doubles, 10-5.



VARSITY BOWLING

('78-'79 School Year)

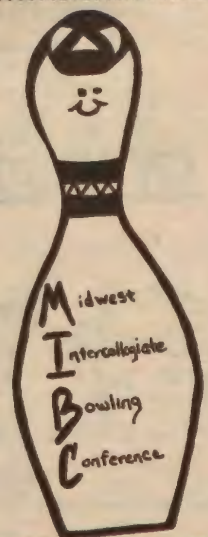
Men & Women

Meeting: May 8

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: R 201, Student Center

Tryouts: May 9-19



Falcon captain talks it up for team

by Joe Lauer

"Hey buddy! He don't want it! He don't want it!" the UW-River Falls shortstop yells in encouragement to his pitcher.

A runner leads off first base.

"Come on everybody! One down! One down! Let's double 'em up! Let's get two!" the shortstop yells to his teammates with the speed of an auctioneer.

The pitcher throws, and the batter cracks a groundball to the second baseman who steps on second and fires the ball to first base. It's a double play and the inning is over.

Who was the key to the play? Was it the pitcher? The second baseman?

According to a number of players on the Falcon baseball team, the talkative shortstop--the one who keeps the players alert and aware of the situation--is one of the keys in that play and every other play the team has made this year.

That shortstop is Mike Young, senior. In his fourth year on the Falcon squad, Young's enthusiasm and determination have gained him his team's respect and the team captain title.

"He's the spark plug of this group," said pitcher Tom Buker. "He really gets everyone up whether we're winning or being blown out."

Pitcher Jim Stapleton agreed, "He's got a way about him that makes the best come out of us."

According to Young, it's all part of playing the game.

"I have to talk on the field," he said. "I think it keeps us all alert and our minds on the game."

"It's all part of coach Don Joseph's philosophy," he continued. "He feels that in order for a team to work together, it has to always be communicating. I think we do a good job of that."

Indeed, the entire team has been a talkative one this year. But few will deny that Young is not the leader.

"He's my kind of ballplayer," said Joseph. "He's aggressive, and he has a super attitude. I wouldn't mind having a whole team of Mike Youngs."

With all this praise you would think that Young is the best defensive player or the best batter on the team. But he's not.



RATTLING OFF MORE ENCOURAGEMENT, Falcon shortstop Mike Young sets himself for another play.

Young is the captain and the leader of the team. Photo by Brian Lynch.

"I've been a little disappointed in my defense this year," said Young. "I think I've been inconsistent."

"It's important that I do well defensively considering that we have guys playing first, second and third base for their first time on the team."

Young has made five errors in 13 games this year in

which official statistics have been kept.

"As far as my hitting goes, it hasn't been that great, but I have been fairly pleased with it," said the .230 batter.

"Since I am the leadoff man, the only important thing is that I get on base, and I think I've done a pretty good job of that."

After college, Young said he hopes to go into something connected with his sociology major.

In the meantime, he will continue to lead the team on the field.

"Come on babe! What do ya say! What do ya say! Let's go get 'em!"

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Men's tennis team loses three

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team fell prey to three top WSUC teams last Friday, April 21.

The Falcons lost to Stevens Point and Whitewater

by 9-0 scores, and Platteville downed them 8-1. River Falls' record dropped to 2-6 on the season.


The Falcons' lone win went to Jim Kitch who beat

Platteville's No. 6 singles player 6-1, 6-1.

"The teams we played were extremely tough," said coach Don Page. "They have many fine tennis players."

The Falcons host St. Scholastica at 2 p.m. Friday, April 28.

River Falls will compete in the WSUC meet May 4-6 at UW-Whitewater.



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Room 201, Student Center

Falcon nine wins two, drops four

by Joe Lauer

Junior Tom Buker gave up just two hits and went the distance to record his first win of the year as UW-River Falls upset conference-leader UW-LaCrosse, 2-1, in the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday.

The game highlighted a week in which the Falcons went 2-4 in three twin bills played at Ramer Field. The Falcons' record is now 3-8 in the WSUC and 6-17 overall.

Buker did the trick against LaCrosse by allowing just one run in the game. The Indians scored in the top of the fourth, while the Falcons with RBI singles from Kevin Steiner and Chuck Harpole scored in the fifth and sixth innings.

It was the Indians' second loss in 10 conference games.

In the second game of the doubleheader, UW-RF was blanked, 4-0. Matt Meade was handed the loss.

In two wide-open games April 25, the Falcons split with UW-Stout. UW-RF won the opener 8-5, but lost the nightcap 16-8.

In the first game, Buker (2-2) struck out eight Blue Devils and went the distance to pick up the win. Steinbach had three RBIs in the game.

The second game against Stout was highlighted by a grand slam by Steinbach. However, the Blue Devils countered with a grand slam and shelled Meade (1-2) for eight runs in five innings.

Steinbach (0-2) was given the loss in relief when he pitched to and walked two batters, one of whom later scored the go-ahead run.

Last Friday the Falcons dropped two games to UW-Superior, 13-1 and 3-2. Junior Dave Aanenson (0-2) got the loss in the first game.

Freshman Tim Steinbach, a third baseman, went the distance in his first collegiate start in the second game to take the one-run loss.

The Falcons travel to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds in three games May 3.



FALCON PAUL GREGOR beats the throw in the second game of last Saturday's twin bill against LaCrosse. Photo by Jim Strauss.

In intramural action

DTS tips Vets' Club 8-7 in extra innings

Greg Frojker's line drive to deep center brought home Dave Peterson in the bottom of the eighth inning, giving Delta Theta Sigma (DTS) an 8-7 extra-inning softball win over the Vets' Club to highlight intramurals Monday.

The Vets had tied the game up 7-7 with two runs in the fifth.

Frojker finished the game with four RBIs and three hits, including a three-run homer in the third.

"It was nice to see that long drive," said DTS manager Keith Schultz of Frojker's game-winning hit. "I was glad that our fielding held up that long. It was a good game to win, and I hope the spirit carries over."

In intramural volleyball, the Spikers took sole possession of first place in Division 8 of men's volleyball, slamming previously unde-

feated 1N Crabtree 15-3, 15-9.

The win gave the Spikers a 5-0 record. Each division in men's volleyball sports one undefeated team.

Other division leaders are: Women's, Div. 1, Stratton; Div. 2, T.S.; Div. 3, Johnson Rowdies; Men's, Div. 4, God's Gift to Women; Div. 5, Spanish Inquisition; Div. 6, 1W Grimm; Div. 7, Coyotes; Co-ed, Div. 9, Conglomerate; and Div. 10, Chemistry Club.

The volleyball games scheduled for May 1-4 in Karges Gym have been rescheduled at Hunt Arena. Game times are the same.

There will also be an intramural committee meeting at 7 p.m. May 4 in 124 Karges Gym. The possibility of changing from flag football to tag football heads the list of business items. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

Trackmen sixth in field of 15

by Jim Strauss

The UW-River Falls men's track team placed sixth in a field of 15 teams at the River Falls Invitational Tuesday, April 25, at Ramer Track.

Roger Larson was the only Falcon to take a first place.

Larson placed first in the triple jump for the Falcons with an effort of 42 ft. 10 in. Dennis Anderson took second place in the two-mile walk for River Falls with a 14:25.04 clocking.

Hamline won the meet with 104½ points followed by Winona State University 103; St. Thomas, 65; Eau Claire, 61½; Northwestern of St. Paul, Minn., 55; and River Falls, 53.5.

Other team scores were: St. John's, 48; Golden Valley Lutheran, 32½; Superior, 26; Stout, 22; UM-Duluth, 22; Carleton, 14; Augsburg, 13; and Concordia of St. Paul, Gustavus Adolphus and Lakewood did not score.

Scott Miller placed third in the shot put, 48 ft. 10 in., and the discus, 154 ft. 8 in., for the Falcons.



DENNIS ANDERSON

Jim Griffin took fourth in the two-mile walk, 17:28.59, and Gary Maslowski tied for fourth in the pole vault, 13 ft.

The Falcons placed eighth in the WSUC relays April 22 at UW-Stevens Point.

Miller had the best throw of all competitors in the

discus, 153 ft., to pace the Falcons to a third-place finish in that event. Mark Senseny and Jeff Martalock were the other Falcons in the event.

River Falls also took third in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles relay. Denny Bremser, Art Link, Brian Otte and Jay Gilbertson combined in the event.

Stevens Point won the team title with 100 points followed by Whitewater, 94 and LaCrosse, 93. Trailing the leaders were: Eau Claire, 56, Oshkosh, 52, Platteville, 41, Stout, 30, the Falcons, 20 and Superior, 10.

The Falcons travel to Eau Claire Saturday, April 29, to compete in the Eau Claire Invitational.

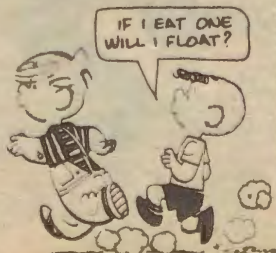
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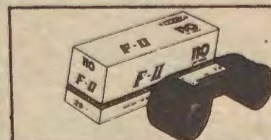
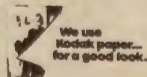


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On the rocks at 100 feet up, climber says crazy he's not

by Karen Torgerud

Did you ever think of climbing 100 feet of rock and hanging there to forget your problems or to gain a sense of accomplishment?

Eric Lecy, a sophomore majoring in art at UW-River Falls and an amateur rock climber, finds this to be only a part of the growing sport.

"I started rock climbing out of curiosity," said Lecy. "Now I'm climbing because it's exciting. I like being outdoors, and I just generally feel good after I climb."

Lecy started rock climbing in ninth grade when he was asked by a friend who had

previous instruction of the sport in a youth program.

"The first couple of times I went climbing, I couldn't tell my parents," Lecy said. "They thought I'd kill myself."

"I learned a lot from manuals and watching other people climb," said Lecy.

such as climbing schools is best for beginning climbers.

Good equipment is as important for safety as the knowledge of the sport, Lecy said. Regular inspection of climbing equipment is necessary, he added.

One of the basic pieces of equipment is a nylon rope. It has more strength and stretch and is an improve-

"If you do things beyond your capability, you've got a lot to lose."

Lecy said this is not the best way to learn rock climbing and proper instruction

ment over the Indian hemp rope used by climbers prior to World War II.

Another piece of equipment is the carabiner, an oblong metal link with an automatic spring gate that allows insertion of a climbing rope.

Lecy is presently using a type of protection called the static belay, through which the climber receives protection from another climber above him. This is commonly called top roping.

One of his goals, Lecy said, is to do some lead climbing or the dynamic belay. The only protection in case of a fall is at the last point where the climber secured his carabiner.

Dynamic belaying could result in a drop the length of the rope from this last point. Falling in static belaying would only be a drop of a few feet, as the climber is secured from above.



PHOTOS BY MIKE MESSER.

Rappelling is a form of descension which Lecy has used and says should not be practiced by beginners.

The rappel involves sliding down the rope out and away from the rock. This way one is controlling his rate of falling.

"If you do things beyond your capability, you've got a lot to lose," Lecy said.

He said that it is obvious that the climber has to have a respect for height. "The height increases your sense of accomplishment," he said.

It is possible that some day he may go out west to climb higher peaks, though it isn't necessary, Lecy said. "I could be quite content staying where I am."

"Right now I find rock climbing very satisfying. Perhaps in the future I may want to try some more challenging climbing."

"I don't think I'm crazy to do what I'm doing," said Lecy. "You find out a lot about yourself and your limitations."



Specials
 price every day 8:10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
 price Tue & Thur Night 8:12
 Monday Tap Beer Night 2/25¢ 9:11
 Wednesday Boomerangs Specials
 Sunday Night Boomer Bucks 6:11
 The Valley's best general store

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Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Thurs.-Sat.
27	28	29	No Cover Sunday

Half Priced Drinks: Thurs. 8-12 p.m.

No Cover Before 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat.

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ALFALFA 650 MG. 300 TABLETS	REG. NOW \$3.33 \$1.99	NUTRA-E Hand & Body Lotion 8 oz.	REG. NOW \$2.50 \$1.59
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classified advertising

Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

Alpha Gamma Rho Pizza Sale: Alpha Gamma Rho is now holding its annual pizza sale. Order your pepperoni or cheese and sausage pizza by calling 5-6776 or 5-6777. We take orders from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. nightly. \$2.75 cooked and delivered. W-1

For Sale: 73 Opel GT, yellow, very good condition, 49m, auto. trans., \$2150. Call Tom 5-6823. W-1

For Sale: 1974 Mercury Comet - Ceyl auto., good shape, good MPG. Asking \$2,500, will deal. Call 5-8383, ask for Mark. W-2

For Sale: 200 MM, F.4 lens, super takumar, screw mount, \$90. Call 5-8383, ask for Mark.

For Sale: Technics turntables on sale now. SL-23 belt driven semi automatic with strobe light and audio technica cartridge. Suggested list \$205. Sale price \$120. SL-1700 direct drive semi - auto with strobe light and stanton 681 EEE cartridge suggested list \$350, sale price \$215. Pioneer PL-115 D belt driven semi-automatic with audio technica cartridge - suggested list \$189, sale \$99. Technics SA-5170 25 watt receiver-suggested list \$240, sale price \$159. SA-5270 35 watt receiver-suggested list \$290, sale price \$198. All in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Call your campus rep for lowest prices on cassette decks and other stereo equipment. W-1

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 900, Wind-jammer III, touring seat, highway pegs, oil cooler, 18" wheel, luggage rack with padded backrest. 16,000 miles, excellent cond. \$1500 or best offer. 5-4073. W-1

For Sale: Fender Stratocaster. Electric guitar with hard-shell case. Mint condition. Will sacrifice. Call Mark, 5-7989. W-1

For Sale: 1975 Yamaha DT 400 motorcycle. Excellent condition-low miles. Inquire, 5-3055. W-1

For Sale: Brown couch, good condition. Two blonde end tables, \$5 each. Coffee table, \$10. Formica coated, great for family room and children. Phone 5-7011. W-1

For Sale: St. Bridget's Wooden Spoon Cookbooks. That perfect Mother's Day, birthday, anniversary, shower or wedding gift. A real buy at \$4.75. Call 5-6659. U-4

For Sale: Ventura 12-string acoustic guitar. Brand new. \$150 or best offer. Call 5-3060 after 10 p.m., ask for Jose. V-2

For Sale: '71 Plymouth Duster, good condition, must sell, best offer over \$600. Prucha Hall, 5-4415, between 6-12 p.m. W-1

For Sale: 4 ET mag wheels, lug nuts, 2 F-70, 2-G-60 Remington XT-120. Tires used only 2000 miles. Excellent condition, \$275. Call 5-4243. W-1

For Sale: 1973 Honda CB 350, 600 miles, great shape, with extras, \$450 or best offer. Call Dave, 5-3803 or 5-3887. W-1.

for rent

For Rent: For summer months. Nice five bedroom house across from Karges. \$480/mo. Ph. 5-9111. W-1

For Rent: 3 rooms in a 4 room house. 1 block from campus. Male or female. 5-6823. W-1

For Rent: Small two bedroom apartment to sublease for summer months. Air conditioning, semi-furnished, \$145 monthly. Call 5-9160 after 9 p.m. W-1

For Rent: Available June 1; 3 bedroom duplex, almost new, nice yard and garage, near football field. Ph. 5-8476. V-3

For Rent: One and two bedroom apts. in Fox Apts., 117 W. Church. Available June 1. Ph. 5-2100. U-4

Horse boarding \$80 mo. Box stalls. English and Western Equitation classes. Indoor arena, Covered Wagon Stables. Hammond 796-8802. T-4

For Rent: One bedroom apartment, close to University. Furnished. Air conditioning, television. June 1st - Sept. 1st. Call Chris 5-3315. W-3

For Rent: 5 bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus available June 1st, call 5-2969. W-1

For Rent: Rooms for rent for summer. \$60 per month, includes utilities. Close to campus and downtown. Many extras also included. Call 5-8116. 120 S. 3rd. W-5

wanted

Odd Jobs Wanted: Students from Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship are looking for odd jobs such as yard work, house cleaning, storm windows, etc. Call Darrel 5-2969. W-3

Waitress Wanted: Clifton Hollow Golf Course. Call 262-5141 for interview appointment. W-1

Wanted to Rent: 2-3 bedroom apartment or house for summer and next school year. Contact 5-4123 anytime. W-2

Wanted: Bicycle Mechanic, sales. Require competence in 10-speed and 3-speed gear systems. Contact Lee at the Village Pedaler. 5-9126. W-2

Need: Women to rent furnished apt. 2 blks. from campus from June-Aug. Garage, 2 porches, 1 1/2 baths, \$80 mo. Call 5-6995 after 8 p.m. W-1

Responsible Male Housemate Wanted: For farmhouse 8 miles from River Falls. \$40 month plus util. 796-8842. W-1

Wanted: Your Typing Jobs! Well experienced typist does typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service 5-6659. T-6

Wanted: Arts and crafts, antiques and musical instrument to consign at retail store. Prescott, 262-3505. W-1

Wanted: Used older MGB or Midget, in good condition to buy or trade. Triumph Spitfire would also be considered. Phone 5-4454 after 9 p.m. W-1

anncts

"What can the sun do besides burn you?" Find out Sunday, May 3 from noon to 1 p.m. in the President's Room. John Shephard will speak as part of the ETC Brown Bag Series. Bring lunch. Coffee provided.

Notice: Will owner of red winter coat left for reining please pick up at "The Stitchers." W-2

Like Dust in the Wind: Soon we all will be pinned to a new and different lifestyle, won't see our old friends for awhile. Four years go by fast, don't wanna forget the past. One more time together, could care less what the weather. We all will play our final game, never again will we be the same. May 13 just around the bend, more from Tie Society and Friends. See you all there. Saturday Live! W-1

There will be a softball tournament sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity on Sat., May 20, (rain date-May 21) at Glen Park. Fee-\$25 per team for double elim., 8-team tourney. Trophies will be awarded, along with \$25 cash bonus for first place. Register with Kevin Riggs, 5-4810 or Ross Chinader, 5-4274.

for sale

For Sale: 1973 Honda 350cc, CL, 6700 miles, in good shape, asking \$500. Call Jim 5-6542.

For Sale: '75 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH, black with low miles, custom pipes, like new. Also '74 red CJ5 Jeep. Roll cage, headers, fog lights-many more extras! Call 386-8113. V-2

For Sale: 1970 Toyota 4-door. Automatic on the floor. \$400. 5-7347. W-1

H.U.B.

"Daisy Dillman Pillow Concert"

Monday, May 1
at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

You can bring your own pillow - or rent one for a nominal fee.

"SUDS"

Straight from Milwaukee

This Fine Dance Band Will be Playing on
Thursday, April 27
at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom
Cost is \$1.00, but only 50c with this coupon.
DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

COUPON

50¢ OFF

regular price at the door for
"SUDS"

"H.U.B. Spring Fling"

Wednesday, May 10
Student Center Mall Area

Foot Long Hot Dogs: 11-1:30

World's Largest Garage Sale: 10-4
(Pick up your application in Student Activities Office)

"A Star is Born": 7:00 and 9:15 in the Ballroom

Cartoons in the Center: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Edmonds & Curley" Comedy Team, and the Band
"Grass, Food & Lodging": 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. -
Outside on the Mall

Games & Prizes in the afternoon.

All This - and More!!



"Pitch-In Day"

Thursday, May 4 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Help clean up our campus and community! Meet in the Student Center anytime between 10-4, and you will be taken out to a clean-up site. All participants are eligible to drink free refreshments from Budweiser afterwards. Prizes too.

Sponsored by H.U.B. - Budweiser and ABC Radio

The Godfather PART II

WINNER OF

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ACADEMY AWARDS

Including:

- BEST PICTURE**
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The Godfather Part II
Wednesday, May 3
8 p.m. Ballroom
Cost: 75c