



the

student voice

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

FREE

Volume 61, No. 23

"All the news that fits, we print"

April 1, 1976

Campaign '76 Ford in LaCrosse . . .

by Jim Dickrell

President Gerald R. Ford was greeted enthusiastically by several thousand persons when he stopped in LaCrosse for a two-hour visit on his way back to Washington, D.C. March 27.

In a brief news conference at the LaCrosse airport, Ford said he believed in revenue sharing and promised LaCrosse County \$300 million during the next few years.

Ford also said that he believed Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-MN, would be his opponent in the presidential election next fall.

The President's visit marks the first time an acting president has visited LaCrosse since the late President Harry Truman made a whistle stop in the city in 1948.

After the airport news conference, the President motored to Mary Sawyer Auditorium in downtown LaCrosse where he delivered a 15 minutes speech and fielded questions for another 45 minutes.

"There is no reason to trade in your Ford on another model," Ford told the crowd of about 4,000 persons. Ford pointed out that since becoming president 19 months ago, he has vetoed 46 bills. Of that number, Congress has sustained him 39 times. This, according to Ford, saved taxpayers \$13 billion.

"If this Congress sends down any more budget busting bills during this election year, I will veto them again and again and again," said Ford.

Ford also denounced big government. "A government big enough to give us everything we want can take away everything we have," he warned.

In response to a question concerning the growth of the federal bureaucracy, Ford said, "We've first got to stop adding agencies to the Federal government. I don't think we need another fat-busting Consumer Protection Agency. And we must make sure agencies that do exist do a better job."

Another questioner pointed out that the present Social Security system is operating on

a deficit budget and said the deficit should be taken out of general funds.

Ford admitted that at the present rate of spending, the Social Security trust fund would be depleted by the early 1980's. His solution to the problem was to increase the amount paid by the average worker \$52 per year.

"Your comment that this method is regressive is partially true," conceded the President. "But when you turn the coin over, those that pay in more generally get more when they receive."

The 38th President did not seem to have any pat answer to solve the problems of recent revelations that U.S. based corporations bribed officials of other nations. Ford called for a world-wide code of conduct in international trade.

"We can't tolerate any business violating our own laws. Companies must live up to the laws of the country they do business in," Ford said. "U.S. companies must compete, but they must compete within the law," he added.

Ford is setting up a cabinet level commission headed by Elliot Richardson to study the problem.

When quizzed about Congress' denial of funds to support Unita in Angola, Ford replied, "Congress made a serious mistake denying help to Angola. If we had gotten the very limited amount of money, they could have founded a nation through a negotiated peace."

A UW-LaCrosse student asked Ford what his position was on the decriminalization of marijuana.

"I do not believe that on the information available to us at this time that we should decriminalize marijuana," Ford replied.

Ford's visit came in the midst of a pre-primary campaign blitz. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan campaigned in LaCrosse on March 23. Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace appeared March 29 and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-WA, stumped the city on March 30.

The campaign extravaganza came in preparation for the April 6 primary.



JIMMY CARTER fielded questions concerning the American farmer at a news conference in Eau Claire March 30. Photo by Randy Johnson.

. . . and Carter in Eau Claire

by Jim Dickrell

Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter was greeted in freezing rain by approximately 100 political supporters in Eau Claire Tuesday as he campaigned in preparation for the April 6 Wisconsin primary.

In a 30-minute news conference at the Eau Claire airport, Carter made a counter-attack on Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

"Earl Butz is through," Carter said. "We have a prospectus of agricultural administrators who know the needs of farmers."

"Butz knows that if his boss loses in November, he's out of a job. But I'm sure that Butz's friends in wheat processing will take care of him," the former Georgia governor said.

Carter also charged that Butz has favored food processors while producers and consumers have been forced to shoulder the economic losses. Carter denied charges that he was receiving federal subsidies for producing peanuts.

"All of my peanuts go for seed. I do not participate in any government programs," Carter said.

He explained that about five tons of his peanuts went into a government loan program, but this he claims is minimal compared to the 10,000 tons the Carter family processes annually.

In his opening remarks, Carter aligned himself with Wisconsin dairymen saying, "As a farmer myself ... I understand the special needs of farm families."

Carter noted that the average Wisconsin farmer has \$180,000 invested in his operation. The combined income of the members of the average farm family is less than \$7,000, Carter said.

cont. on p. 3

Editor's note: Coverage of other presidential contenders is found on page three.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan did not campaign in the state this week since he was working on a national television address.



"THERE'S NO REASON to trade in your Ford for another model," said the President to a crowd of about 4,000 at

LaCrosse March 27. Photo by Dan Baughman.

AF news briefs

news briefs—

Editor's note: AF (April Fool's) News Briefs will replace Associated Press News Briefs this week only. The AF Briefs were researched and compiled by Voice stringer Sir Stewart of Stone.

the region



River Falls AF-The *Student Voice* has learned through uninformed sources that the UW-River Falls administration has imported several cases of African termites for what one highly placed administration official calls, "the ultimate solution to the South Hall problem."

According to the source, who asked to remain anonymous, the insects were ordered through the biology department, which agreed to make the order after being promised a new coffeepot.

The source explained the fate of the building. "After it has been condemned because of structural damage, the Campus Planning Committee will have to decide what to do with the inedible bricks. Probably they will opt either for the construction of a clocktower in the shape of a termite nest, or a wishing well where departments and campus organizations can toss their budget requests."

River Falls AF-Central Administration has granted UW-River Falls a new academic department which would draw upon the resources of the existing four colleges within the university. The new department would be named the Redundancy Department.

Dr. Stencil Rerun Thermofax, who has been appointed chairman of the new department, explained why it was created. "In order to integrate our students successfully into the great organizations and bureaucracies of American government and business, they must be taught to be innovative without being revolutionary. We must produce people that will be welcome in the corporate machine."

Departmental courses will include Bureaucratic Non-English, Filing Systems I, II, and III, Somnambular Speech-writing, Organizational Ladder-climbing and many, many, more.

River Falls AF-The Department of Natural Resources and UW-River Falls are meeting to decide what to do about a colony of giant mutant beavers which has begun to build a dam on the lower South Fork. The beavers, which have migrated here from the Prairie Island area, near Red Wing, Minn., will ultimately cause the formation of a fairly large carp pond in the lower campus area.

One official commented, "Having a pondful of tasty carp at one's doorstep is just one of the many side benefits of nuclear energy." He added that outside of a rise in water levels and a drop in dorm occupancy, little else has changed at the university, except that one beaver mistook the heating plant smokestack for a large poplar.

the nation



Los Angeles AF-A collision in the San Barbara Channel involving a Russian trawler and a Columbian tanker loaded with 125,000 barrels of illegal hashish oil has left the tanker sunk and three of its crewmen missing. The trawler was reported to have sustained severe damage.

A Coast Guard official reported that "the collision produced a huge oil slick." Search operations have been hampered by the thousands of volunteers who rushed out to clean up the spill.

New York AF - Thousands of demonstrators jammed Fifth Avenue Wednesday as they marched and listened to speakers during a "Free Atlantis" rally, the largest held so far.

The rally was sponsored by the UFLA, (United Front for the Liberation of Atlantis), a group that seeks U.S. recognition and a seat in the United Nations for the sunken country.

the world



London AF-John Lennon, Ringo Starr, Paul McCartney, and George Harrison, former Beatles, told the British press Wednesday that they plan to re-unite the group and do a benefit concert for Great Britain.

Proceeds for the event would be used to help the financially troubled government of Harold Wilson. The British government has not made any official comment yet, but informed sources report that plans to pawn the crown jewels for much needed cash have been postponed.

Required student-advisor sessions get 'no' vote from Student Senate

by Robert Selmer

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed a motion favoring a limit of \$10 on all book purchases for one quarter, and went on record in opposition to any policy forcing students to see their advisor.

Senator Joe Zopp made the motion proposing the \$10 per quarter limit on all supplementary material. A means of enforcing the policy has not been worked out, and Zopp said the main purpose of the motion was to get the Student and Faculty Senate working together on a policy proposal. Passage of the motion is only the first step in implementation of the \$10 limit.

Forced advising

Senator John Nied made the motion that the Senate go on record opposing any policy of forced advising. The motion was in response to a policy proposal from the Instructional Improvement Committee which would force all students to see their advisors winter quarter to obtain a permit to register. Without this permit, the student could not register until everything else was finished.

Some senators felt that faculty advisors are often difficult to reach, have too many students to advise and are sometimes not as co-operative as they should be. Senator Pat Carlson expressed the feelings of the Senate when he said, "the policy of forced advising seems to lay all the blame for lack of advising on the student, and none on the faculty members."

Nied added that he favored, "better advising, not forced advising."

The Faculty Senate has rejected a proposal to let students view teacher evaluations. However, the issue is not dead yet. Senator Mark Pedersen said he had been in contact with some Faculty Senate members who favored passage, and they may be able to get the proposal back on the floor at a later meeting.

In other business, the Senate heard budget requests for three groups, completing all budget hearings.

Donna Barrett, representing the Ag Advisory, presented a request for \$1,810 to sponsor a world food symposium next year.

The symposium would feature nationally known speakers discussing such topics as food production and the role of the U.S. in world hunger problems. It would represent an alternative to concerts and lectures, which is unable to concentrate solely on ag related topics.

The ski club, represented by Joe Menichino and Chet Slipek, made its budget request for \$1,810. Last year the ski club received \$1,000 in Senate funding.

Menichino said the ski club has 25 members, but only 10 of these compete in intercollegiate meets. They competed in 13 races the past season. The club practices three times a week at Snowcrest.

Menichino said the club used the money it received from the Senate for purchasing lift tickets, equipment and to pay for transportation to meets.

John Nied criticized the ski club because, "only the 10

people who competed in meets received any benefits from the Senate funds. The other 15 people had to pay for their own transportation and lift tickets."

Menichino replied that, "none of the skiers received any money for transportation to practice." He added that like any other sport, the ski club is competitive, and the meets have to be limited to the best skiers.

Barb Torres, representing concerts and lectures, explained what the organization does. She said that over this year, "we put on 18 programs at the average cost of \$600 to \$750. Some of the nationally known speakers, such as Jack Anderson and Julian Bond cost more." Torres said any speakers expected to draw large crowds are put in Karges gym, to allow maximum exposure.

Program balanced

Torres said concerts and lectures attempts to put on a variety of shows, and to keep them well balanced. "If we have a liberal speaker, we also have a conservative speaker," she said. She gave M. Stanton Evans as an example of a speaker who had been brought in to balance the program.

Torres said concerts and lectures is willing to co-sponsor programs with other activities who wish to bring in speakers or bands. "It would enhance their program and ours," she added.

The budget request of concerts and lectures was \$21,700. Last year it operated on a budget of \$15,000.

Last Senate budget hearing features student press, radio

by Robert Selmer

The Student Senate has completed its annual budget hearings. The final hearings were held on March 25 and 29.

On Thursday, March 25, the Senate reviewed the budgets of WRFW, the *Student Voice*, *Prologue* and the Graduate Students Association.

Mike Norman, WRFW faculty advisor, presented the radio station's budget. The request was for \$6,139, compared with last year's budget of \$5,000. Norman said the station is staffed and operated by students, and runs from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m., six days per week, during the school year and the summer session.

WRFW will be moving its transmitter from WEVR (River Falls' radio station) to its own facility. The new transmitter and tower will be built on the Mann Valley Lab Farm, using funds obtained through the journalism department. Norman said the move will increase the station's power from 750 to 3,000 watts, and enable them to implement stereo broadcasting. The tower will be finished by next November when the contract with WEVR expires.

In answer to a Senate question about the funding of student assistants at the radio station, Norman said that students spend a great deal of time there. "Preparing programming is a constant thing," he said. "Students who are paid for 15 hours per week probably put in 15 hours of their own time as well," he added.

Senate President Kent Nilstuen asked Norman about record costs.

Norman said that most record costs are for concert and classical records. "Jazz and pop manufacturers usually provide albums free of charge," he added. WRFW owns over 1,000 albums, and Norman said the old albums are disposed of or given away.

Senator Doug Wendlandt asked Norman about the station's publicity campaigns and their effectiveness. Norman replied that the station advertises in the *Student Voice* and the *River Falls Journal*. The *Forecast* magazine is also sent out to alumni in the listening area. The radio station "doesn't attempt to compete with Twin Cities stations," according to Norman. "Our primary purpose is to serve,

UW-RF and the surrounding area," he added.

The budget for the *Student Voice* was presented by John Bishop, *Voice* faculty advisor, Jim Dickrell, *Voice* editor, and Randy Johnson, staff photographer. The request was for \$23,005. Last year's budget was \$17,500.

Dickrell said his main goal as editor would be to "maintain the high standards set by previous editors."

The *Voice* recently received funding approval for the installation of \$3,800 of new typesetting equipment in North Hall. The equipment should be ready by next fall.

Bishop explained that the *Voice* will then no longer have to rely on the *River Falls Journal* to set type for each issue. "We'll be paying students for doing the work, rather than adults in the community," he added. Bishop said the equipment would eventually pay for itself, with an estimated saving of \$50 per issue.

cont. on p. 10

Carter . . .

cont. from p. 1

"Many are qualified for food stamps," Carter added. According to Carter's analysis, many farmers would be better off if they invested their money in a bank at five per cent interest.

When asked if he would support 85 per cent parity levels for milk, Carter replied that he would have signed a recent bill which called for that level of support.

Parity levels are a comparison of the 1910-1914 base year period to the present purchasing power of milk over the resources used in dairy production. The 100 per cent parity price for February was \$12 per 100 pounds of milk.

If the government sets an 80 per cent parity support level, it will guarantee farmers that specific price and will not allow milk prices to fall below that level.

But Carter said he was not in favor of setting parity at a specific level.

"I favor quarterly reassessment of the costs that go into the production of milk. And, I favor price support levels that never cost," Carter said.

In addition to problems in agriculture, Carter answered questions on national and international topics.

When asked about the situation in Rhodesia, Carter said he supports the British solution of race representation according to race proportions in the population. He did not agree with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's solution of a 50 per cent white, 50-per cent black government.

Carter was also asked what type of nominations to the Supreme Court he would make if elected president. Carter responded that he would like to choose persons with political philosophies similar to his own.

Although he would retain the final decision, Carter said he would take into consideration the candidates' ratings by the American Bar Association and recommendations by a board of distinguished Americans which he would appoint.

After the news conference, Carter visited a Chippewa Dairy farm owned and operated by Leonard Peck.

Wallace in Madison

MADISON Wis. AP - Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey issued a statement of public apology to Alabama Gov. George Wallace after the crippled Democratic presidential hopeful was heckled in Madison Tuesday by demonstrators pushing wheelchairs.

The demonstrators, wearing cardboard masks representing Arthur Bremer, taunted Wallace as he arrived and left a restaurant for a campaign speech.

Bremer is the Milwaukee man convicted of shooting Wallace at a Maryland shopping center in 1972. The attack left the governor partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, campaigning for votes in next week's Democratic presidential primary, each received abusive treatment in Madison where fellow candidate Jimmy Carter, a prosperous Georgia peanut farmer, was sprinkled with peanuts by demonstrators last week.

"The governor doesn't owe me an apology because the people here have been good to me for many years," Wallace said later in Janesville, referring to heavy votes he has received in previous Wisconsin primaries.

He pretended to ignore demonstrators who shouted "Wallace go home" and "they

ought to shoot you" as he arrived at Madison restaurant for a speech. "They will grow up," said Wallace.

The demonstrators carried placards which read: "George, stand up and be counted," "This is the only throne you deserve" and "Free Artie Bremer; give him another chance."

One Wallace demonstrator shouted: "You racist pig." Another followed the Wallace party into the restaurant, singing an anti-Wallace tune and trying to approach the speakers table before Secret Service agents removed him.

Lucey's statement said Wallace was the victim of "rude and uncalled for treatment accorded him by a small number of individuals."

"I especially regret that these individuals have not only ignored the issues of the campaign, but also displayed a lack of basic human sensitivity," it said.

Harold McDonald, a Wisconsin Wallace campaign chairman, said it was a "sick, sick thing to do, bringing wheelchairs around and chanting 'free Arthur Bremer,' who is in prison in Maryland."

McDonald quoted Wallace as having remarked: "Well, this is one of the things we have to put up with. There are a few sick individuals in this society."

Jackson in Madison

MADISON AP - Democratic Presidential hopeful Henry Jackson was spat upon by hecklers at a Madison airport Tuesday following a campaign swing for votes in Wisconsin's April 6 primary.

Moisture hit the candidate in the face as he approached a fence flanked by Secret Service men after alighting from his plane.

A group of young demonstrators were yelling slogans critical of Boeing Aircraft, Inc., located in Jackson's home state of Washington.

Jackson, shaken by the reception, was asked what hit him in the face.

He replied, "Water, junk." But Jackson's news secretary Brian Corcoran, said the sena-

tor "was spit on by somebody."

Jackson held a brief news conference at the airport and a young man who said he represented a gay publication immediately became engaged in a verbal exchange with the senator over Monday's Supreme Court ruling that states may regulate private sexual conduct between consenting adults.

Jackson appeared on a television news interview program in Madison before departing for an evening appearance at Milwaukee's Serb Hall.

Jackson said his campaign "is strong" in Wisconsin "but we're not first." Jackson is seeking votes in a race in which his chief opponents are Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and George Wallace.

At the television station, it was stated that Udall has said he might accept a vice presidential nomination. Jackson was asked if he'd like to have Udall on the ticket.

"I have a very high regard for Mo Udall," said Jackson, adding he had campaigned for Udall when he first sought a congressional seat in the early 1960's.



CARON CARTER SPOKE in behalf of her father in the Student Center dining area on March 31. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Udall in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE AP - Morris Udall predicted victory in next week's Wisconsin presidential primary election Tuesday, March 30, while visiting a Milwaukee family in their living room to call for federal government relief for property taxpayers.

"A win here in Wisconsin is going to turn this whole thing around," the Arizona congressman, who has yet to win a primary contest, said. "It's going to put me on the inside track" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He cited results of a poll his organization released Monday, showing his strength had climbed last weekend to 30 per cent of potential Wisconsin voters, compared with 34 per cent for fellow Democrat and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

A similar poll, March 15, showed 34 per cent for Carter, 24 per cent for Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and 17 per cent for Udall.

"We're moving up and closing the gap," said Udall, the Democrat who has concentrated most on the Wisconsin campaign. He predicted he would be ahead of Carter when the state's voters go to the polls April 6. He said he hopes for a second place finish in the New York primary, which is to be held the same day.

Udall explained his property tax relief plans to newsmen crowded into John and Virginia Wolf's one story home on the city's southwest side.

Udall contended that "while the functions of local government have grown in number and importance, we have left their financing to the oldest of taxes, one that falls heaviest on

average people of modest means."

He said Jackson and President Ford had sought increased military spending this year, but "consider if we were to hold the military spending this year, hold the military budget frozen and use that \$14 billion to lower property taxes.

"Those taxes would come down about 25 per cent," he said.

Udall also criticized major oil firms when questioned about high prices of oil products.

He said he had fought de-control of oil prices as proposed by Ford, and he said he planned to propose "a bill to break up the oil companies and make them compete."

He complained of too few firms controlling most of the nation's energy resources.

"If they ever get energy out of horse manure, they'll have all the horse manure," he said.

On the subject of Social Security, Udall said longer life spans of Americans had altered the situation.

"It used to be 12 working for 1 on Social Security," he said, but the ratio has dipped to 3 to 1.

Another way of aiding the situation would be to reduce unemployment and thus increase the number of persons paying into Social Security, he said.

Grant to purchase equipment

A \$1,000 grant-in-aid will be used to purchase equipment and supplies in the department of business administration. Scholarship funds in the amount of \$1,500 will be awarded to chemistry students for individual research projects.

These education aids to UW-River Falls are among \$45,000 in funds granted to Wisconsin colleges and universities this year.



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editorial

It is appropriate that the Voice Presidential Primary coverage issue falls on April Fool's Day. After witnessing several presidential hopefuls woo the all-encompassing television camera, one can do no less than term the campaign shenanigans as an outright circus.

But no matter how ridiculous the campaign seductions are, they are the process by which an American president will be chosen. This clearly says something about the American electorate. We, as a people, succumb to flashes of personality and image. People stereotype candidates, make their choices and then look for issues that support those choices.

Stereotyped groups are pegged to vote for stereotyped office seekers. Republicans are endorsed by big business, moderate Democrats by labor and progressive or radical Democrats by college newspaper editors. But fortunately, the stereotypes do not always hold true. While several college newspapers have seen proper to endorse the most progressive candidate still alive in the primaries, this editor must look with reservation upon that move.

Mo Udall seems to have quick solutions to the problems facing this country. His answer to unemployment is government-created jobs. Full employment, he says, is the answer to many of the nation's ills.

Crime and transportation are two of these ills. With all people working, less will have time for deviance, Udall reasons. Perhaps. And with more people working on transportation systems, especially mass transit, the nation's already high mobility will increase. That is assuming, of course, that those systems will be used. Full employment is great if we are willing to accept the consequences of inflation. A trade-off exists somewhere between the rate of inflation and the rate of unemployment. It all depends on how far we are willing to go in either direction.

Let's take a look at the other end of the spectrum. President Ford has the advantage of incumbency. To him, this means smiling a lot and riding the waves of a slowly recovering economy. He claims that the upswing is due to his own tight fiscal policy. Again, there may be partial truth in his belief. Another factor is the economies natural drive to recovery.

Ford prides himself on his tight-fistedness. He has vetoed 46 bills during his 19 month reign in the White House. He claims to have saved taxpayers \$13 billion in the process. Again, there may be partial truth in these figures. But a president loses effectiveness with the Congress when he vetoes practically every bill sent to him.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is the other conservative alternative. Reagan calls for a get-tough policy with the Russians and proposes to pump billions into an already bloated defense budget. Reagan says it is time for new leadership. True, but let's hope that he is not implying his own.

As we swing back to the more moderate Democrats, we are confronted by Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Wallace is picking up portions of the labor vote and trying to shed the ghost of racism.

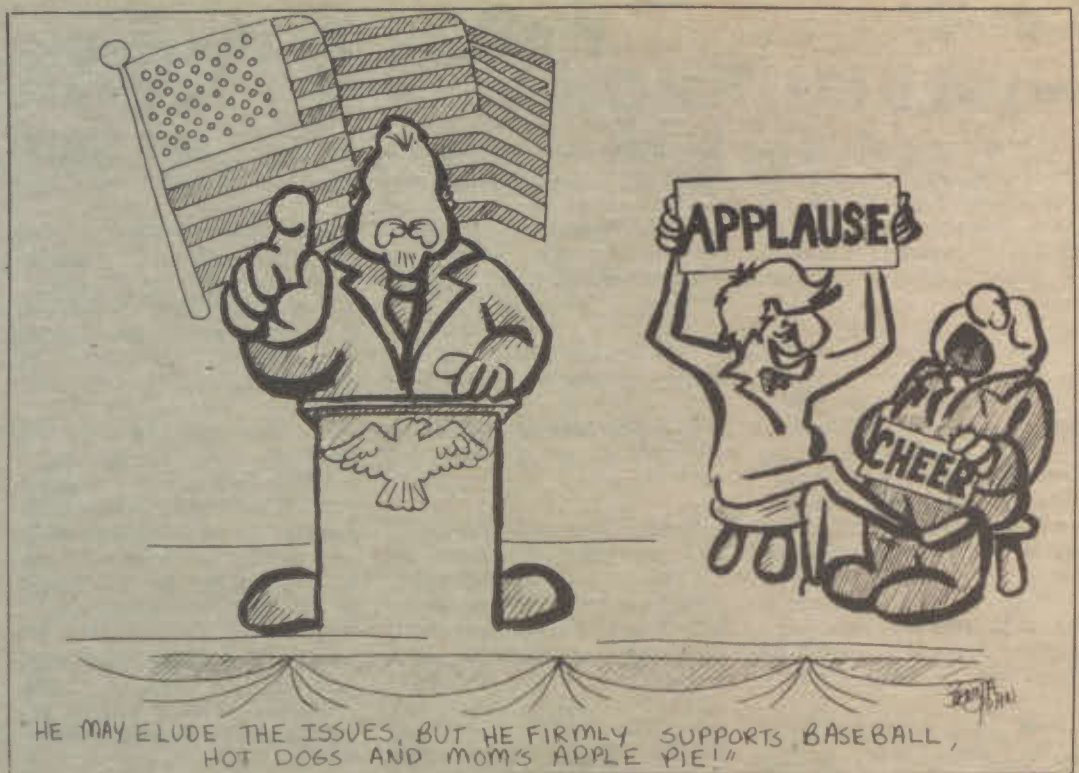
Scoop Jackson is another moderate. Jackson has also been picking up labor votes. He is strongly against busing, which is a major reason why he carried Boston and the Massachusetts primary. Jackson sees Jimmy Carter as his main obstacle to the Democratic nomination. Jackson claims that Carter has yet to prove that he is a winner because he has not carried the labor or nationality banners so vital to a Democratic victory.

But Carter received 72 per cent of the black vote in Florida (one of the nationality groups Jackson implied).

Wisconsin is the test. Our primary will probably indicate who labor will support, and whether Udall will be on the primary circuit much longer. According to the polls, Carter will surface once more as the leader.

Many will groan at this prediction. But then many equate Carter with the segregationists of the south. His record implies quite the contrary. His policy to fight unemployment also seems sound by relying on the private sector for most of the jobs while creating jobs for the hard-core unemployed. He favors a re-structuring of the Federal government to cut out excess fat. He favors a strong defense without redundancy and a minimum break-even parity support level for dairymen.

Carter's face is new on the Washington political scene. He may not have the political clout in Congress that other candidates have, but then he is not haunted by past favors either. Jimmy Carter is the man who can give his country the leadership if so badly needs.



Senate unjustly criticized

To the editor:

I am writing to you because I feel that we, in the Student Senate were unjustly criticized by the 'Viewpoint' article in the March 25 issue of the Voice.

The criticism stems from the recent Senate budget hearings, specifically the athletic budget. This year, as always, the athletic budget was greatly inflated. We had our "idiotic proceedings" in an effort to find out why the athletic department was requesting \$90,085. We wish to stop possible waste of student monies.

The reason President Kent Nilsestuen and only a few other people were asking questions has to do partly with our own budget. Only seven copies of the

budget were made in order to save money.

These were distributed only to Budget Committee members, Dr. Ed Brown and Ted Kuether, vice chancellor of business and finance. The rest of us had to study the budgets ahead of time. While studying the budgets, we discuss them. In this way many senators who are on the Budget Committee know what questions other senators have.

Ms. Eklund makes reference to our athletic ignorance. True, some of the senators do not have a great amount of experience with athletics. Nine of the 21 senators are new. Many of the old senators have had several years of experience with athletics. Some have been on the Athletic Committee and

many have gone through the budget hearing process before.

What is important in athletics - last week's scores or last year's athletic budget?

Ms. Eklund says that women's sports have been making do with old uniforms. In a Senate meeting earlier this year Mr. Page brought forth his three year proposal for athletics. At that time several senators voiced their opinion that women's athletics needed a larger percentage of the budget. Agreement was made to that effect.

Sincerely,
Mike Eytcheson

Replies to 'Viewpoint'

To the editor,

Being one of the senators at the recent athletic department budget hearing, I'd like to reply to the 'Viewpoint' column in last week's paper.

I'm not out for any athletics at present, nor have I been since junior high. But, I do know why the swim team needs swim trunks and that clothes and uniforms do wear out, and that you need stop watches to know how fast you're going.

I did sit, for the most part, "mutely" through the hearing, not out of ignorance of athletics, but because the budget was specific in what the money was to be used for (even if not always accurate in its figures).

cont. on p. 5

the voice

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Voters urged

Let's go hi hat with a hello.

Students of Senate, professor's of political science, history and biology. Yes! The University, public schools and all schools that lead to a good education are only as good as the people within, including the City of River Falls, WI

Freedom of the press brings out the truth in most cases of historical press work.

Let's not forget the 1968 disturbances in the Chicago convention hall as we all get out to vote April 6 for a mayor to manage City Hall issues as they appear on the scene from educated citizens within our city proper in this our U.S.A.'s 200th birthday, also known as the 1976 Bicentennial year.

Sincerely I remain,
Mrs. Dorothy Killian

Editor

Jim Dickrell

Managing Editor

Janet Krokson

Production Manager

Robin Nehring

Sports Editor

Linda Eklund

Advertising Managers

Patti Anderson

Fred Limberg

Fine Arts Editor

Bridgette Kinney

Advisor

John Bishop

Staff Artist

Benita John

Contributing Writers

Eric Emmerling, Steve Hacken, Wendy Kelly, Dan Lorge, Gary Meyer, Suanne Motl, Lola Prine, Steve Schulte, Bob Selmer, Jan Shepel, Loren Smeesfer, Mike Smith, Mike Starr, Ten Lee Stout, Pat Tom.

staff

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Tim McNamara

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Kay Bauman

Kay Kempf

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Photographers

Dan Baughman

Randy Johnson

commentary

by Mike Starr

"All they need is someone in the stands selling popcorn," was the comment of one of the press corps at last Saturday's Presidential campaign rally in LaCrosse.

He was far from wrong. The atmosphere was something of a cross between a county fair and a revival meeting.

It began about 3 p.m. when three of us, representing the Voice, arrived at the President's campaign headquarters. There we received our precious press passes, a President Ford lapel button and a searching look from one of the Secret Service agents in town.

Jim Dickrell, our editor, had sent in our names and other pertinent information a few days ahead of time so the F.B.I. could check us out. Somehow, they had lost my name.

After lunch, and a little sight seeing, we entered the Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium. Here we were more searching looks from more Secret Service agents. The Secret Service people all looked alike. They wore dark blue or brown suits with vests, and had little ear phones in their cars with wires that trailed off somewhere into their clothes.

Dan Baughman, our photographer, had his camera case checked and we entered the main floor. Over the stage was a large banner declaring that LaCrosse, the nation's No. 1 small town, welcomed the President. The walls were covered with posters made by the townspeople, and the scoreboard was covered with campaign posters and pictures.

The press area was just a long table with telephones on it and a raised platform a few feet behind for the news cameras. We press people had to wear our passes, which were yellow tickets with strings through holes, somewhere in sight. We looked like mannequins in a department store sale.

Jim, Dan and I stood around for a while before finding out that the President wasn't due to arrive for an hour and a half. Meanwhile, the UW-LaCrosse marching band came in and set up.

At 6 p.m. the doors were opened and the crowd that had been gathering poured in. In the vanguard was Fred Oik, UW-RF's best-known advocate of Republicanism. It took about 20 minutes to fill the 4000-plus capacity auditorium, with the marching band practicing all of the time.

At about 6:40 p.m., the master of ceremonies came out to inform the crowd of the progress of Air Force One, and to fire the people up. He did this by having the audience practice clapping, cheering and whistling. He introduced some of the state representatives that were there, and the local junior high band and swing chorus. He left the stage with the reminder that the audience could both clap and cheer at the same time if they wanted to.

When the White House press pool arrived, the tension in the air became almost physical. You could tell the big time journalists—they all wore tan trench coats, had a rumpled, slightly disheveled look, and were all wearing expressions of complete boredom. The only difference I could see was that some had pencils for notes, and some had pens. They all had the same kind of notebook.

Right behind the press pool came the President's troupe of Secret Service guys. These were the cream of the crop. They stationed themselves around the stage and surveyed the audience with cold, steely stares. There were about six of them.

Suddenly the introductions began. Former Governor Knowles, the mayor of LaCrosse, some doctor running for Congress, and ... the President. The place went insane.

It was five minutes before President Ford could say anything. He spoke for about 15 minutes, one newsman called the speech "46-39-13 big bust government," and then opened the floor for questions. Our own Fred Oik asked about libraries, someone from California asked about marijuana, and there was the obligatory question about what the little people could do for the campaign. There was even somebody who wanted to debate the Angolan issue.

Suddenly it was done. The President left the stage and headed for the door. Along the way he shook hands extended through the barrier of Secret Service men. Outside, he walked into the waiting crowd and shook more hands giving his body guards even more to worry about.

Afterward the auditorium was empty and silent. The news crews packed their equipment, reporters phoned in their stories, and the janitors started to fold chairs and sweep the floor. Tomorrow it will start all over again, somewhere else.



THE PRESS CONVERGE on Jimmy Carter as he verbally attacks Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz at the Eau Claire airport Tuesday. Photo by Randy Johnson.

CURSES!

by Mark Bruner

This reporter is presently recuperating from 10 hours of Pre-Student Teaching Participation - Observation. This nauseating and infectious academic disease is transmitted through the College of Education, and burdens all students enrolled in Educational Foundation courses 211, 212, and 313.

All afflicted persons are immediately quarantined in either Aimless Lab School, or in one of a number of area junior or senior high schools.

This humble and unassuming journalist had the dubious honor of suffering in that noble niche of knowledge known as the Hither-Thither High School.

During the aforementioned period of confinement, your belabored raconteur observed the scholastic defecation and regurgitations of countless pimply hordes of pre-pubescent high schoolers, some of which bore the resemblance of Homo sapiens, only in the fact that they did not possess tails.

The only event worth relating, occurred when a wretched creature of meager authority, known as a high school principal, ordered your oppressed narrator to remove his cap. Evidently, caps are considered to be a major cause of antheism, anti-patriotism, and sexual deviancy. There is little doubt but that I, your otherwise docile storyteller, could have squashed this pompous pest between my massive hoary hands. I refrained however, good manners dictating that it might be considered rude for me to arouse labor-management disputes at such an early point in my educational career.

Viewpoint

cont. from p. 4

One of the questions I did ask was about electronic watches and stop watches. Like I mentioned before, I do realize that they are needed, and I'm now aware that electronic watches are better than regular ones for the same price; but why does the athletic department still need to purchase four of the old, regular stopwatches if electronic ones are so much better?

Or, why does the track team stay at Howard Johnson's in

Let me confess to you that I definitely am a man to hold a grudge—and that I will eventually have the previously mentioned principal keelhailed in shark infested waters. Revenge, however, is neither the subject nor the inspiration for this narrative. Bewilderment is. I am bewildered as to the excuse for ... er, rather, I mean, the reason for the existence of a program such as Pre-Student Teaching Participation - Observation.

In an effort to resolve my puzzlement, I made a journey to Hathorn Cottage, where the College of Education squats in all its splendor and squalor. Burly secretaries barred my entrance to the offices of Dr. Pratt Lanks, and Dr. C. Weiners, the two Siamese bureaucrats of this particular academic swamp. I was informed that these two brethren of red tape were engaged in high level executive discussion with his majesty the Chancellor. I took this to mean that they were out to lunch, and contented myself by conversing with a janitor. This worthy and helpful soul directed me to several large bins of mimeographed reading matter, where it was rumored there might be an explanatory outline of the program in question. To my delight I uncovered such a manuscript, entitled *The Glorious Garden of Educational Edification*. It was, however, 314 pages long and written in Ancient Hebrew.

Being thus deprived of a professional explanation (my Hebrew being slightly rusty), I can only give my own theoretical insights as to the purpose of such fruitless tomfoolery.

It is important for all uninformed readers to realize that students embarking

Oshkosh when there are ump-teen empty dorm rooms at \$2.25 a night? (How do I know?—I stayed in the dorms the same night!)

I guess my last line should probably be addressed to Coach Kinzel, but since this letter is to the editor, I'll have to repeat it here: "If you run good, you look good!"

Sincerely,
Doug Wendlandt
Student Senator

on their 10 hours of wasted time, are given an extensive period of preparation before being unceremoniously hustled off to their respective pleasure pits of participation ... say, maybe 17 minute worth.

Each observer-participant is provided with a nifty evaluation sheet to be filled out by the teacher he or she works with. This sheet simply shrieks with pertinent and applicable questions such as: Did the participant have clean teeth? Did the participant show signs of cauliflower felish? Was there evidence that the participant is reincarnated? And, during the minimum of 10 hours, did the participant visit the laboratory?

I once heard the rumor that the College of Education hopes to impress upon all students the fact that people are individuals. This may account for their most recent publication entitled, *Formulas For Collectively Educating a General Gathering of Similar Individuals*. This best-selling enema of literature is chock-full of advice on how to teach certain people in certain situations; say for example, what to do if you, as a teacher, should ever encounter a thirsty Manchurian with one leg and boils on his back riding a pomegranate.

Now then, dear reader, is it not reassuring to know how this university is training the people who are to teach your children?

Do I have any recommendations to make? I regret to say that I do not. At one time I had thought that the College of Education might embrace the philosophical idea that teachers should be trained in the art of teaching their students to be human beings. I understand, however, that teaching students to be human is now against university policy, and is grounds for capital punishment, and subsequent disqualification as a teacher.

Personally, I intend to instill in my children a hatred for colleges of education that are incapable of effectively training educators and that continually crush potentially good and productive teachers.

I invite you to do the same.



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Pulitzer Prize poet says 'make lemonade'

by LuAnn Mercer

At the conclusion of her poetry reading, Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, added her own personal motto: "When handed a lemon, make lemonade."

This quote taken from a favorite poem of hers, written by an anonymous party, may not make sense. But within the context of her presentation it added the finishing touch to her long established philosophy on life expressed through poetry.

A packed crowd attended Brook's reading March 31, and few left disappointed. Being the only Black American poet to receive the Pulitzer Prize, she describes poetry as "life distilled." This was easily illustrated by the very real subject matter dealt with in her works.

Brooks explained to the audience that some of her pieces have been misunderstood. Therefore, her poetry has been banned from such states as Nebraska and West Virginia.

Some of Brook's works have been influenced by children. "Children are good influence for a poet. They can distill life so easy." She added that her daughter was a very real influence in some of her best pieces.

When asked about using profanity in poems, Brooks expressed her distaste in using it purely for shock value. But she added that it's not good to censor some very obvious life-like situations which to her "prohibits creativity."

In one of her poems entitled "Boy Breaking Glass," which illustrated the life of a Black Chicago youth, Brooks commented that her piece distilled their very restless motivation. With her wit she added that a quiet, peaceful little community like River Falls probably does not feel the same effects as a large city such as Chicago but "Course River Falls could be quite a Peyton Place."

Known to the literary world as the Poet Loret of Illinois, Brooks considers herself meticulous. She said "I feel flattered, but Sandburg is a hard act to follow." She added that she wanted to make something more of this honor, so established the Poet Loret Awards which are scholarships given to aspiring poets. The winners are given a reception and are invited to recite their winning poetry to an audience. This year the award winners will be considered from grade school, high school and college students instead of just college students.

Brooks admitted she was inspired to write poetry at the age of seven. Her mother encouraged her further and she continued because she "found it a lot of fun."

When I was 11 years old, I sent some of my poetry to papers, but they were all trash."

Brooks sees reciting poetry as an art in itself and admitted that many other poets were much better qualified. But the audience captivated by her cutting wit and humor, and her zest in presentation could not qualify her statement.

UW's LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Stout, RF

ID exchange possible

by Randy Johnson

UW-River Falls students may soon be able to see a concert at UW-Eau Claire at student prices, use UW-LaCrosse's gameroom at student rates or have something professionally printed at UW-Stout for a reduced student cost.

These and many other services may be possible if a finalized ID policy is enacted between the UW campuses at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Stout and River Falls. This policy would allow an exchange of ID privileges in several areas of student activities.

An ad hoc committee of the WCWC (West Central Wisconsin Consortium committee) met here Friday, March 26, and discussed the feasibility of such a policy and compared how each university operates its services. A representative from each of the four universities in the WCWC attended.

Presently, all four schools allow in-house use of libraries. This does not include checking books out by a student from one of the other member campuses since control over the books would be too difficult, according to the committee.

Barb Torres, director of student activities at UW-RF, said that UW-RF sends materials asked for by other campuses, but it is strictly for in-house use.

However, use of student centers would pose no prob-

lems, the committee decided, except in the event an organization from another university tried to solicit money. This would not be allowed.

One area discussed which could pose problems is athletic events such as football, basketball and hockey since gate receipts are considered a necessary form of revenue.

Some areas of ID privileges wouldn't work at all, the committee decided. One of these is the textbook library at each of the universities since it pertains only to the university's own students. Another would be the student health services could not become exchangeable since they are all used extensively and the fact that UW-RF has a contract with an outside clinic.

Publications such as yearbooks wouldn't need to be included, but an exchange of school newspapers might be needed since upcoming events are printed in them.

Duane Hambleton, representative from UW-Eau Claire, suggested that a newsletter of coming events be sent to different campuses and that a mailing list of those who would benefit from the newsletter be compiled.

Another area of possible exchange is in art and music. The galleries could show art from other universities and exchange concerts could be arranged.

Bill Siedlecki, representative from UW-Stout, said the pro-

posal might include use of the school's printing service. It presently provides professional quality wedding invitations, dissertations, and other printing services for a reduced student fee.

The representatives, which met primarily to voice ideas for exchanges, decided that more research is needed to determine other possible areas of exchange and to find out what the people on the different campuses think of the ideas.

The committee will also be checking into decibel ratings for rock concerts.

Torres explained that UW-RF has already studied the problem of high volume music, and it was found to be above the OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) limit suggestion of 105 decibels.

"We have a moral obligation to check this out," said Bob Mullally, representative from UW-Eau Claire.

We must also see to it that the students aren't driven away from the show (by the high volume) which they paid to see," Hambleton added.

The committee will also check into the ID card itself - how it's made, who makes it and how it is validated on each campus.

Another meeting to discuss the proposal will be held at 1 p.m. on April 6 at UW-LaCrosse.



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Monday, April 5 and Tuesday, April 6

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Ray Anderson

RF prof bids for 'visible county government'

by Steven Johnson

Raymond Anderson, chairman of the UW-River Falls political science department, will be seeking re-election to the Pierce County Board of Supervisors in the April 6 elections.

Anderson represents District 5 which includes all persons west of 6th Street.

In an interview with the Voice Anderson talked about his record for the past two years, and discussed the main issues of his campaign.

Anderson said he originally sought office two years ago for two major reasons. The first he cited was that of all the levels of government in this country, county government is probably the least organized. He noted also, that it is the form of government about which the least is known.

As his second reason for seeking office, Anderson noted his experience as a political scientist and his experience working with state government as a lobbyist for the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties. He was president of this organization from 1968 to 1970. Because of this, Anderson said that he felt "he could make a useful contribution to county government."

The incumbent candidate then went on to enumerate what he sees as some of the major issues facing Pierce County today.

He noted that county supervisors are forced to run on a non-partisan ticket, while administrative officials such as the county sheriff, the county treasurer, the county clerk, the

clerk of court, the register of deeds, the district attorney, and even the county coroner are forced to run on a partisan ticket. He argued that since the county supervisors are the policy makers they should be partisan in their campaigns, and the administrators should be non-partisan.

He also pointed out that the county has no central purchasing committee and no central mailing bureau. He added that at the present time, "there are three different committees negotiating with three different unions, and a fourth committee dealing with the county's non-union employees." He said

that this disorganization should be ended.

Anderson sees several accomplishments in county government over the past two years. He said when he first took office the voting record of the seventeen supervisors was released to the press by number only, and not by name. Anderson said he, "wondered how the voters would know what their representatives positions were under this system." The system was changed to include the member's names on roll call votes following his suggestion to the members of the board.

Anderson also instigated a system to appropriate funds to codify the county statutes. He also pointed out to the board that some committees were violating state law by meeting more than thirty times a year without special permission. He noted that some committees were meeting as often as 90 to 100 times per year and drawing expense money.

Looks to future

Anderson said it is clear that some committees need to meet more often but this is an indication that they are acting as administrators, as well as policy makers.

In looking to the future Anderson contended that one of his main goals has been and continues to be, an effort to make county government more visible to the public, and therefore more responsive.

He mentioned that Pierce County is becoming more and more urban, and that its population was projected to increase by 8,000 by 1980. Because of this, he argued that it is very important that county government plan carefully for the future.

He said that during the next two years, "we should improve the investment of idle county funds in order to give taxpayers a larger return on their money." He called for a closer look at zoning ordinances and for more work in the area of park and recreation facilities.

Anderson said he was, "saddened when the county board turned down the proposal to authorize the Parks Committee to investigate alternative methods of preserving the lower Kinnickinnic valley."

Non-partisan candidacy

Kahut seeks county seat

by Steve Johnson

John R. Kahut is challenging UW-River Falls Professor Raymond Anderson for the District 5 Pierce County Supervisor seat in the April 6 election.

Kahut is presently employed in the maintenance department at UW-RF. Previously, Kahut worked for the Pierce County Highway Department.

Kahut describes himself as a non-partisan, and says he thinks all county candidates should run as non-partisans.

He gives his qualifications for office as being a conscientious citizen interested in county government, and adds that he feels no candidates should run for office unchallenged.

He feels the raising of county worker's wages is an important issue. He believes many county employees are underpaid.

Kahut cited the second major issue of the campaign as the question of lowering personal property taxes, which he said he thinks are too high.

He also pointed to disorganization on the county level demonstrated by the fact that the County Board at the present time has three different committees working on labor negotiations.

UW distribution problem

Ceiling falling on upcoming frosh

by TenLee Stout

University of Wisconsin campuses are suffering from a distribution problem -- distribution of students; that is.

Several UW campuses have enrollments over their capacities while others are operating below capacity, and the situation is expected to worsen in the future. This prompted the present enrollment ceilings imposed on some UW campuses, which were discussed at a Central Administration meeting March 22.

According to Allen Abell, senior staff associate for Central Administration, the problem is caused by limited funding for instruction and growing enrollment. No increases were legislated in instruction budgets for UW campuses for the 1975-77 biennium.

Campuses presently operat-

ing at or over capacity will receive no increases in funding if their enrollments increase further. Enrollment ceilings offered a logical solution to the problem, said Abell.

Currently the branches of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Madison, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point are over capacity. Next year it is expected that UW-Whitewater and UW-Stout will be added to the list.

A campus capacity is de-

termined by its size, the ratio of graduate students to juniors and seniors to freshmen and sophomores, the total number of students and the number of credits they carry.

Leonard Haas, chancellor at UW-Eau Claire said, "The enrollment ceilings were imposed because of a need to maintain quality education with limited funding available." He said that in four years UW-Eau

cont. on p. 10

Administrative intern application dates set

Applications for 1976-77 administrative internships in UW System central administration offices in Madison will be accepted until April 12.

Women and minority employees and graduate students of the system are eligible for the program, which was inaugurated in 1973 as a part of affirmative action commitment.

The internships are designed to give women and minorities administrative experience which will broaden their knowledge and perspectives and enhance their advancement potential. They were developed

because this type of experience had traditionally been denied women and minorities. It is hoped this program will expand the pool of potential women and minority administrators.

Application forms and a paper describing the offices within central administration and the background and qualifications required for internships in either Academic Affairs or Administrative Affairs are available from the Office of Equal Opportunity, 1806 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive, Madison 53706, phone (608) 262-3769, or from M. Susan Beck, 259 Fine Arts, phone 5-3847.

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Give A Plant A Home:

The Plant & Earth Science Department Greenhouse is spring cleaning and has a variety of hardy houseplants for sale. Go to the Greenhouse, M,W,F between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Brothers get sweet results from sappy business

Each year, as spring approaches, Elwood and Kenneth Eaton of rural Ellsworth take to the woods. Their purpose is to tap the lifeblood of the plentiful Wisconsin maples, which they then process into one of the most natural and delightful taste sensations known to man—pure maple syrup.

"This is about the fiftieth year in the syrup-making business for my brother and I," claims Elwood. Building on the knowledge of their



ELWOOD EATON, local maple syrup producer, has been in the business for 50 years.

parents who also made maple syrup, the brothers have expanded and mechanized the process into a modern business operation.

Transforming the watery sap which flows from the maple tree into the richer, darker and thicker maple syrup is a lengthy and complicated process.

"A sap-run is the sweet good-by of winter.

It is the fruit of the equal marriage of the sun and frost."

John Burroughs
"Signs and Seasons"
1886

The trees are first tapped, which involves drilling a small hole through the bark a couple of inches into the heart of the tree. A metal spigot is then fitted into the hole, and a pail is hung on the spigot to catch the drops of sap.

The Eaton brothers converted to heavy plastic bags for a while, but switched back to plastic pails because the bags leaked sap. However, nothing is wasted in the Eaton's business; the discarded bags are now used to cover the buckets and keep out rain.

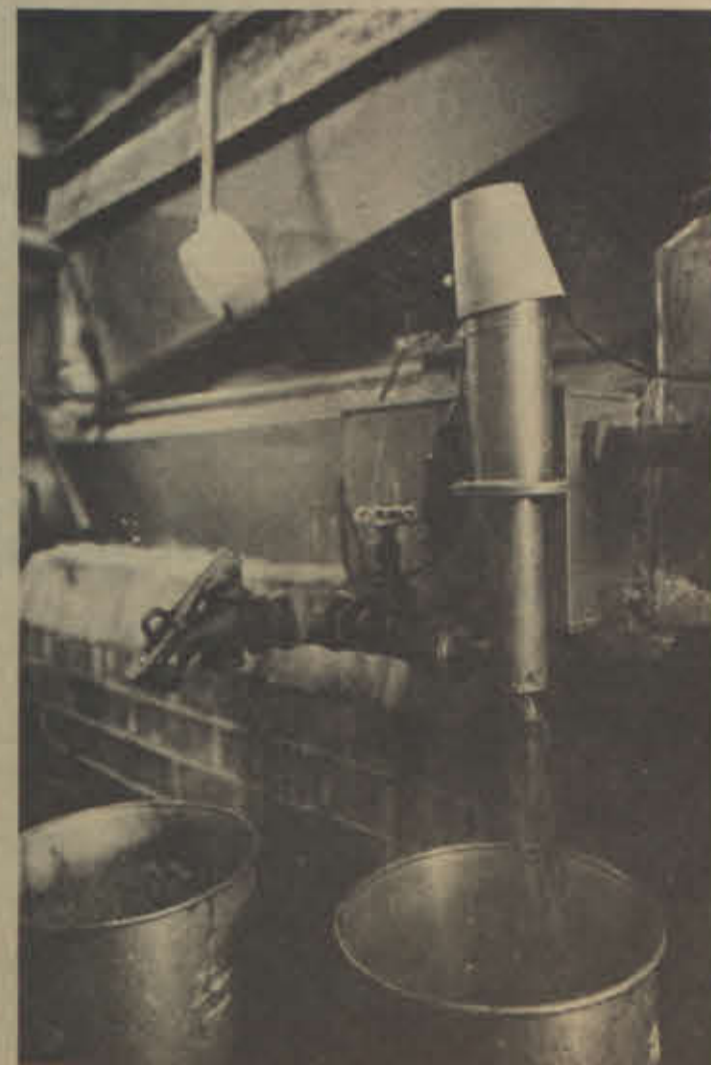
When the buckets are full of sap, they are dumped into large barrels located in each woods. The barrels are subsequently drained through hoses to a pumping station situated at the lowest point of each woods, according to Elwood.

One of the woods is equipped with a pipeline system that connects the pumping station directly to the syrup shed, three-quarters of a mile away. In other woods, the sap is pumped into large containers and hauled to the shed.

Once inside the shed, the sap is subjected to a variety of treatments. "Making maple syrup is basically a process of evaporation," explains Elwood, adding, "Our system is a little different than everyone else's."

The sap first enters a long, shallow tank where rows of suspended ultraviolet lights kill the bacteria. A pump then pulls the sap out of the vat toward the evaporator.

Elwood proudly points out the pre-heater, a creation he recently installed to increase the efficiency of the process. The pre-heater is a simple system of parallel pipes which extends along the top of the evaporator, takes a sharp turn and comes back to the starting point. The hot steam rising from the evaporator warms the cold sap in the pipes before it actually



THE FINISHED PRODUCT! Hot maple syrup pours out of the evaporator. The cup is handy for those who desire the taste of really fresh syrup. At seven degrees above boiling, though, it may be a little hot to handle.

enters the evaporator; this allows the sap to reach the boiling point more quickly without using any additional energy.

The evaporator is heated by fuel oil. "We use 28 gallons of oil per hour when we're cooking steady," says Elwood.

The entire evaporator resembles a huge griddle. The sap enters on one end and flows through a weaving series of divisions, becoming hotter and thicker as it proceeds. Heavy sheets of plastic shroud the evaporator, preventing most of the steam from escaping into the shed. A peek under the plastic reveals trays of sap in various stages of condensation, boiling furiously under clouds of sweet-smelling steam.

According to a sign hung in the shed for the benefit of curious customers, sap from the maple tree begins the evaporation process with a 98 per cent water content. The finished product is approximately 34 per cent water and 66 per cent sugar.

When the syrup reaches the final tray, it is trapped until it reaches the desired temperature of seven degrees above the boiling point (which varies according to barometric pressure).

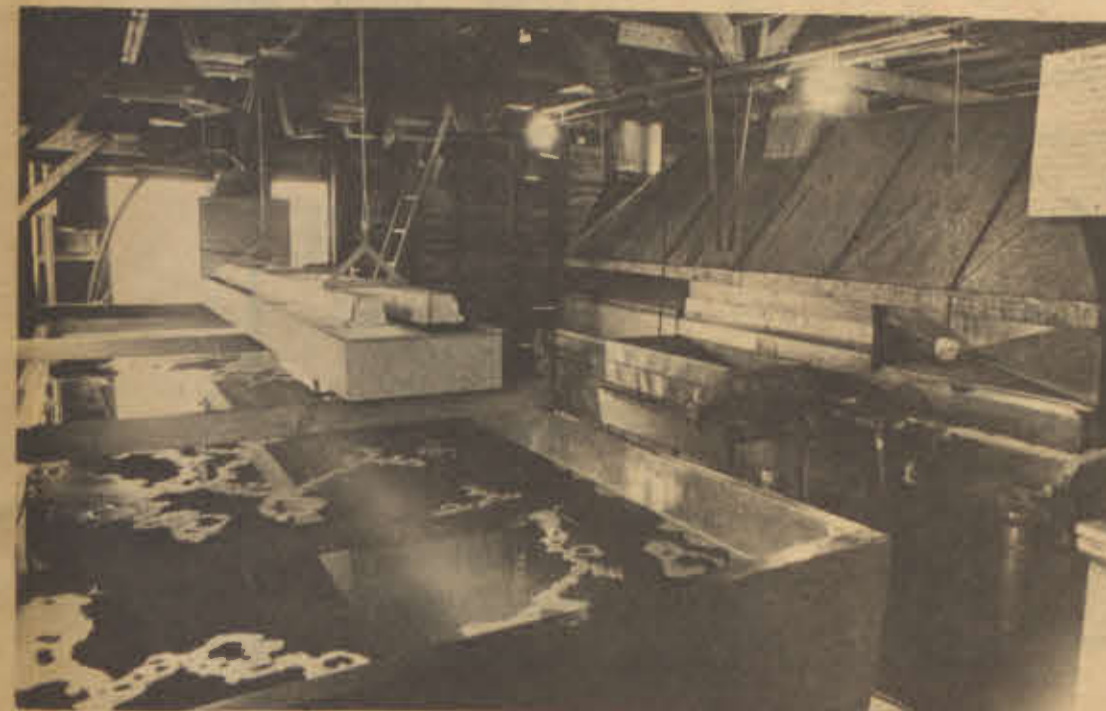
The syrup is then released and flows into a large container. When this container fills, the syrup is pumped through a filter system; it is then stored until a large enough batch accumulates to bottle.

The Eatons run a retail business directly from their farm. A gallon of their pure syrup sells for \$12.00, a quart for \$3.75. A portion of the syrup is also sold bulk to a Wisconsin distributor.

"We figure each pail should yield a quart of syrup each season," says Elwood. The average year, then, yields approximately 177-1800 gallons of syrup for the 7300-7400 buckets which are hung out.

"The last four years in a row, though, we've made over 2300 gallons," Elwood claims, explaining that natural conditions alter the average greatly from year to year.

Even with all their years of experience, the Eatons are not always able to predict the whims of nature.



ONCE A YEAR, the internal mechanisms of the Eaton's syrup shed spring to life. In the foreground, ultraviolet

Certain trees or certain woods may produce sweeter sap or a greater quantity of sap. While it normally requires 40 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup, sweeter sap reduces that ratio. The batch cooking on March 26, for example, was "much sweeter than usual," according to Elwood. "This runs about 28 (gallons of sap) to one gallon of syrup."

"A heavy run usually isn't so sweet," explains Elwood, "and maples with large crowns often produce sweeter sap." He adds that bigger trees do not necessarily produce a greater quantity of sap than smaller ones.

The ideal weather for sap to run well, according to Elwood, is freezing nights and warmer days. The past couple of weeks have provided several days of this type; the Eatons have been cooking syrup almost steady, sometimes through the night, since March 18.

The unusual February weather experienced in the area triggered a false start for Wisconsin maples. "It was the first time we've boiled syrup in February since 1953," claims Elwood. "We had to shut down for a while, though, when the sap froze up."

Within a few weeks, however, the spring weather returned and the Eatons resumed operations with the anticipation of another good year.

This year, as usual, the Eatons host groups of area schoolchildren who come to find out how maple syrup is made. Following each tour, the children are treated to a tasty swallow of Eaton's Pure Maple Syrup.

Although the brothers have greatly modernized the production of maple syrup during their 50 years in the business, the flavor of folk tradition is still as evident to the senses of the visitor as the sweet maple aroma that fills the air at Eaton's.

Story by Lola Prine

Photos by Dan Baughman



LELAND CHRISTIANSON, who has assisted the Eatons for more than 20 years, gets a little help himself from his grandson, Nate. Here they empty sap buckets into a cheesecloth-covered collection barrel. From these barrels, the sap flows through pipes down the hillside to a pumping station.

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'EWE CAN'T FOOL ME,' says a Colby FFA'er as he checks out a Suffolk lamb at the Ag. Techniques contest March 27. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Neilsville takes first in ag techniques

by Bridgette Kinney

Spending a Saturday morning nibbling on cheese, looking at pigs and staring at prime rib-eye steaks might seem a little unusual.

However, this was the fare of approximately 1,100 Wisconsin students representing 73 high schools as part of the 16th Annual Agriculture Techniques Contest on Saturday, March 27.

The contest was "the biggest and most successful yet," according to Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture, which sponsored the contest.

"The Ag Technique contest covers the spectrum of agriculture as taught at the high school level," said Dollahon. "It gives high school students a chance to demonstrate what they have learned and also exposes them to the University."

Each contestant participated in one of the ten specific contest areas related to the field of agriculture. The contest areas

included: plant science, animal evaluation and selection, electricity, farm management, feeds, animal products, soils, farm machinery, tractors and engines, and agricultural mechanics.

The Animal Products division of the contest, for example, required entrants to identify 35 different retail meat cuts, ten types of cheese and distinguish off-flavors in milk.

Other areas of the contest also dealt with an identification type test, while some areas, such as animal evaluation, were more subjective.

During the awards program in the afternoon, a trophy was presented to the highest-scoring individual in each area. A plaque was given to the highest scoring team in each contest area and to the school with the highest overall point total.

The first place trophy was won by Neilsville; second, Amery; third, Merrill; fourth, Rice Lake; and fifth, New Richmond.

Enrollment

cont. from p. 7

Claire will have 400 fewer students than it had last year.

UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Werner Baum said UW-Milwaukee is accepting students on a first come, first serve basis with an April 30 deadline for undergraduates. Later applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

Baum cited the problem of students working in Milwaukee who would find it hard to go to another UW campus if not accepted at UW-Milwaukee. He said, "It's unfortunate that it was necessary, but it was the best way out of the enrollment overload."

This puts a definite crunch on high school seniors planning to attend UW branches.

Abell commented, "Students are applying much earlier because they expect to have trouble getting in. If those campuses expected to curtail enrollment, turn some students away, they may go to other UW campuses."

He mentioned the Higher Education Location Program (HELP) offered through Central Administration. HELP is an information service that tells prospective students what programs are offered at the various UW branches and what the entrance requirements are.

Last budget hearings

cont. from p. 2

Senator Mark Johnson asked why the **Voice** had projected a \$1,000 decrease in advertising revenue.

Bishop said that advertising was "an unknown quantity." He added that this year was the best ever for total advertising revenue.

Nilsestuen asked if the **Voice** ever had any problems collecting advertising money. Bishop said the **Voice** has had some losses, mostly through business bankruptcies. "This year's collection has been good," he added.

Johnson asked about costs of the AP wire service, and if it was really necessary. Bishop said its cost had not increased, and that it is an important part of the paper. "Informal surveys have shown that the AP news briefs are one of the most read portions of the paper," he added.

Nilsestuen asked about the number of pages the **Voice** usually runs. Dickrell replied that the size of the **Voice** "depends on the budget," but most issues had been 16 pages. "Even running 16 pages we've been forced to hold back some stories because there wasn't room for them," he said, "going to 12 pages would really cause problems."

In answer to another question, Randy Johnson said the photo enlarger currently in use is, "practically unusable," and the \$600 expense for a new one is an absolute necessity.

The budget for the **Prologue** was presented by Robin Nehring and Kathy Peters, co-editors and Lois Heilborn, faculty advisor. Their request was for \$1,650, compared with last year's allocation of \$1,600.

Nehring said the **Prologue** "provides the only campus outlet for student creative writing, and it's important to have this."

Senator Mark Pedersen asked if it would be possible to use a cheaper format, similar to that of the **Student Voice**, and then make more copies available to students.

Nehring said that, "1,500 copies are enough for the demand. We want the **Prologue** to be something of lasting value, for students to keep, not throw away like a newspaper."

Nilsestuen asked what percentage of contributed work is used, and how it is screened. Peters said the editors received contributions from over 40 people, and tried to use something from each one. However, she added, "the **Prologue** is a literary work, and if something is poorly done, we don't use it."

This year's issue of the **Prologue** will appear in early May.

The Graduate Students Association (GSA) was represented by Dave Schollmeier, president. The budget request was for \$582. Last year's allocation was \$400.

Schollmeier said the GSA is undergoing a period of transition, from a social to a service organization. Two services it hopes to provide are a book rental for all grad students, and transportation to the University of Minnesota library. Schollmeier said the library trips would be on weekends using University vehicles.

"Many grad students have expressed an interest in the transportation," he added.

On Monday, March 29, the Black Student Coalition, Native American Council and the International Students Organization presented their budgets.

The Black Student Coalition (BSC) was represented by Craig Garner, president. The request was for \$2,606, compared with last year's budget of \$1,800.

Garner said there are 85 blacks attending UW-RF, and 25 are members paying dues to the BSC. About 45 get involved in most BSC activities, said Garner. He added that the BSC "has an active recruiting program. We got a list of all new black students on campus each year, get in contact with them, and encourage them to join."

The BSC has planned an outing to a roller rink in Cottage Grove, MN, and expenses for the trip were in the budget request. Johnson asked why the group couldn't use the roller rink in River Falls. Garner said the participation is greater when the trip

is to a new area, and the Cottage Grove rink offered a group plan which would save money.

Several trips to Stout, listed in the budget, were also questioned by the Senate. Garner said the trips promote better relations between the black groups on the campuses. He said the Stout group also plans a trip to UW-RF.

No Native Americans were present at the budget meeting, so their group was represented by William Abbott, chairman of the campus Human Relations Committee. The budget request was for \$3,000. Last year's allocation was \$1,300.

The Senate questions centered on the travel portion of the budget, which made up \$1,730 of the total.

Abbott said, "If I had to put the budget in priority order, travel would be the most important. It gives students an opportunity to share their experiences with other campus groups. They learn a great deal through this."

Abbott said UW-RF has shown the best record of support for minority groups of any school in the UW system, and he attributed this to the Senate's generosity. Abbott criticized the community for its lack of understanding of minority groups.

The last group to present its budget was the International Students Organization. They were represented by Linda Taplick, International Students advisor, and Claire Soulis, a member of the organization. They requested \$1,879.60, compared with an allocation last year of \$1,300.

Soulis said active membership in the organization varies, but for spring quarter it is about 30 students.

The organization sponsors several trips annually, which account for much of the budget request. Taplick said these trips are organized to increase cross cultural understanding and exposure. Soulis added that the trips are "a benefit for students who have nothing to do." She said very few foreign students own their own cars.



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Applications now accepted

Summer theatre on stage

by Gary Meyer

Applications for summer theatre are now being accepted for acting and technical positions according to managing director of Summer Theatre, Richard Grabish.

According to Grabish both students and non-students are eligible to apply for a position with the company.

"People auditioning for the acting company should prepare a 2-3 minute acting audition and a vocal selection," he said. "Auditions will be held April 9-10 and those auditioning

should plan on attending both sessions."

"Those applying for a technical position should write a letter of application and a resume in order to be considered. Interviews will be conducted on the afternoon of April 10," Grabish added.

Grabish said that there are a minimum of 16 paid positions for Summer Theatre.

"There is a minimum of five men and three women to be hired in the acting company," he said. The technical positions, of which there are six, include costumer, assistant costumer,

technical director, five technical assistants and a publicity property man.

Company members will be paid a salary according to Grabish, and may also take up to three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit by enrolling in Speech 368/568, Summer Theatre.

Other interested students may become company apprentices, Grabish continued.

"The purpose of summer theatre is to provide live theatre entertainment for the River Falls and St. Croix Falls community," he said.

"This is the first time that summer theatre will be done in repertory. The reasoning behind this is to provide an alternative system of production to actors and audience alike," he explains.

The productions include, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Mousetrap," and "The Sunshine Boys." Performances will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the month of July.

Two concerts set 'home from tour'

The UW-River Falls Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present "home from tour" concerts on Sunday, April 4 and Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The concerts are admission free and the public is invited.

After returning from a spring tour of Wisconsin, the choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will perform a varied program of a cappella and accompanied selections. A series of American folk songs with lyrics about birds and animals will highlight the concerts. The students also will perform classical sacred and Latin American music.

The Chamber Singers will present some madrigals and an arrangement of "Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be?"

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Marriage Preparation - Luther Memorial 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 5
Jewish Seder (Passover) includes supper, 6:00 p.m., basement of Luther Memorial Church. No charge, but call 5-7234 for reservations.

Tuesday, April 6
3 to 5:00 p.m. Values Clarification. Counseling Center Bean Bag Room.

Thursday, April 8
ETC Student Board Meeting, 7:00-8:00 p.m., ETC House.

Thursday, April 1 and 8
Bible Study, ETC House, 8:30 p.m.

There will be a Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) conference in La Crosse, Wis. April 2, 3, 4. For more information on this conference contact Bill Montgomery 5-7234, 5-2709.

LENTEN SERVICES

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

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. Luther Memorial

Calendar

- Friday (April 2)**
"Triple Feature" - 7:30 p.m. - Guthrie 2 - Minneapolis
"Summerfolk" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round - Minneapolis
Kiril Kondrashin, Russian conductor - 8 p.m. - Orchestra Hall - Minneapolis
- Saturday (April 3)**
The National Dance Company of Senegal - 8 p.m. - Northrop Auditorium - Minneapolis
Sally Bowder, solo dancer - 8 p.m. - Walker Art Center - Minneapolis
Rene Clemencia, guest artist - 8 p.m. - O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine - Minneapolis
- Sunday (April 4)**
Concert Choir - Home Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
The Provisional Theatre of Los Angeles - "America Piece" - 8 p.m. - Rarig Center - University of Minnesota
"Summerfolk" - 8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round - Minneapolis
The Ice Follies - 6 p.m. - Met Sports Center - Minneapolis
- Monday (April 5)**
"Monday Night at the Workshop" - 8 p.m. - Brave New Workshop - Minneapolis
- Tuesday (April 6)**
Coffeehouse Entertainment - 8 p.m. - Rathskellar - Hagestad Student Center
- Wednesday (April 7)**
"Member of the Wedding" - 8 p.m. - Macalester College - Minneapolis
Ukrainian Heritage Exhibition Opening - 12 noon - Minnesota Museum of Art - St. Paul
- Thursday (April 8)**
Concert Choir - Home Concert - 8 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Film: "The Boys in the Band" - 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. - Ballroom - Hagestad Student Center

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From church walls, floors

Gallery features brass rubbings

by Loren Smeester

On display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building are works of art commonly referred to as "monumental brass rubbings."

Dr. John Buschen, who created some of the brass rubbings currently on exhibit, described a "monumental brass" as a figure, inscription or other device engraved in a plate of brass and placed in the floor or wall of a church as a memorial.

"Such memorials, dating back to the 12th century, can be found throughout central and northwestern Europe, but the most numerous and prominent are located in English churches," he said.

"The term 'brass rubbing' is applied to several different processes used to reproduce exactly on paper the engraved design of monumental brasses.

"The most common method, used by thousands of students and tourists these days, is to

first place a piece of paper over the brass, which is laid in an indentation in a stone floor. After securing the paper to the floor with masking tape, one takes a stick of hard colored wax, often called 'heelball' and rubs across the paper with a strong, steady pressure. The friction of the wax over the plate produces an image on the paper in which the incised lines appear white against the dark background of the total image," Buschen explained.

Stone, however, tends to wear under use and finely incised lines quickly disappear. The developing skills of metal works led to the creation of brass plates which effectively resist heavy wear, and in addition have a beautiful color and allow extremely detailed and precise engraving, he said.

According to Buschen the origin of monumental brasses lies in the late 12th century when religious commemoration of the dead, in the form of carved stone figures, became common.

Buschen said, "The first figured English brass in life size was that of Sir Joh d'Aubernon in 1277, a rubbing of which is in this exhibit. Until 1350, all brasses represented knights, their ladies and high churchmen. By the year 1400, however, brasses were made for all classes of society, including wealthy merchants, ordinary tradesmen, students and all types of clergy.

It is the enormous diversity of persons portrayed, the long period of use and the excellent state of preservation — of monumental brasses which make them so valuable to historians and artists today," he said.

The brass rubbings will be on display until April 6.



A MONUMENTAL BRASS RUBBING in the Gallery commemorates an anonymous monk of the 12th century. Photo by Don Baughman.

Audition dates announced for student directed plays

Auditions for the student directed one-acts and scenes from full length plays will be held on April 5, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and April 6, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

According to professor of speech, Richard Grabish, who teaches the directing class, a wide variety of plays will make up the directing projects.

"Plays ranging from classical to avant cards will be directed

by the students in the directing class," he said.

Student direction of a one act, or a scene from a full length play is beneficial to the student's training, Grabish added.

"The purpose of these directing projects is to give directing students a chance to apply the theoretical principles of directing in a practical dramatic situation," he concluded.

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by Bridgette Kinney

The St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre, which was highly successful in the past under the direction of the late Sanford Syse, hopefully will be reborn this year when Rick Grabish assumes the role as managing director.

In the past, the summer theatre program at UW-RF has, out of necessity, been community oriented. Local business-persons and interested citizens, by investing time, money and materials, were instrumental in helping Syse build the summer theatre program into a solid, yet diversified community theatre.

Needless to say, it takes time to build a community based theatre program that will make money, or at least break even. Contacts have to be made, sponsors have to be established, the audience has to be appraised, and the repertoire has to be chosen to suit the needs and interests of the community. In short, it takes imagination and a lot of work to build a operable foundation.

When Ron Perrier took over as managing director of the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre in 1974, the foundations Syse had built were somewhat shaken. Perrier was new to River Falls that year, and perhaps hadn't the time to establish the necessary contacts or assess the dimensions of the community theatre Syse had built.

In short, the summer theatre of '74 had a deficit of approximately \$5,000. This is not to accuse Perrier of mismanagement, but perhaps only of misunderstanding.

Hopefully, Grabish will be able to combine some of the old magic with fresh insight and inspiration to build a re-vitalized and vibrant summer theatre program.

Quarter Notes

The Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building has been unusually quiet this week. Approximately 75 members of the Concert Choir are touring throughout central south-eastern Wisconsin. The choir is under the direction of Elliot Wold.

Approximately 40 members of the Chamber Band, under the direction of Larry Brentzel, are touring the northern regions of the state.

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Women tracksters lack depth in quadrangular

by Linda Eklund

Runner depth plagued the UW-River Falls women's track team, as they placed third in a quadrangular meet held in Hunt Arena on March 26.

LaCrosse ran away with the meet, racking up 111 and one-half points, with Superior coming in a distant second with 47 points. The Falcons notched 41 and one half points, with Stout taking the cellar with 9 points.

"Despite the fact that we placed third, we did well," commented Coach Judy Wilson. "That was evidenced by the Falcons placing first in four events normally taken by LaCrosse," she explained.

Two indoor school records were broken by the Falcons. Esther Moe took a second in the meet with a new school time of 9.4 seconds in the 60 yard hurdles. Lynn Scheuerman set a new school time in the 1000, crossing the finish line at 3:22.

Eight Hunt Arena records were set, two of which were broken by Falcon runners. Lauren Plehn captured first in the 600, with a time of 1:41.6. Tracking in the 880 was Kris Erickson, nabbing a first place with a time of 2:39.6.

Setting new Hunt Arena marks were Liz Bawden, LaCrosse leaping 5'0" in the high jump, Debbie Glass, LaCrosse tossing a 41'4" in the shot put, miler Sally Newman, LaCrosse, clocking in at 5:45, Marcia Moley, LaCrosse, placing a 9.0 in the 60 yard hurdles.

LaCrosse long jumper Sue Ristow, jumping 17'4" and Jeannine Fuller, LaCrosse, running a 3:05.2 in the 1000. All of these Hunt Arena records took first place.

Kate Lindsey snatched first in the 440, with a time of 1:06.6. Plehn placed fourth in the event at 1:08.7. During the 440 race, Lindsey broke a bone in her foot and will be out the rest of the season.

The 4 lap relay (4x160) team of Julie Morrison, Erickson, Plehn, and Scheverman placed first with a time of 1:27.6. Erickson, running the mile, crossed the finish line with a second place time of 5:48.1.

Grabbing second in the mile relay was the team of Moe, Lindsey, Morrison and Marilyn Larson with a clock-stopper of 4:48.4.

Fifth places were awarded to Kathy Wanek in the 60 yard dash, 8.0, and the 300, 45.4.

Moe leaped a 15'10" in the long jump competition gaining second place. Larson threw fourth in the shot put, with a toss of 33'3 and three-fourths inches.

"It was a big improvement over the last meet," remarked Wilson. "We're getting used to competing in Hunt Arena, so we had the advantage of the track."

"But we still have trouble with depth, especially with long distances, high jumpers and spring relays," added Wilson. "We also have four of our runners out with extremely sore legs."



voice sports



MIKE MCKERRNON EYES the bar that he has just cleared as he descends earthward after vaulting to a new

UW-RF record of 13 feet. Photo by Larry Thompson.

Runners break five marks; finish second

by Scott Wikgren

The Falcon tracksters broke five UW-River Falls indoor records and finished second in a triangular meet at St. John's last Saturday.

St. John's won the meet with 93 points, followed by UW-RF with 64 points and Gustavus Adolphus with 25 points. The meet marked the end of UW-RF's indoor season.

Falcon runner Dan Martell set a new UW-RF record in the 1000-yard run, finishing in 2:15.5. That time also set a new St. John's Field House record.

Martell was disqualified in the 440 because of a false start, but he came back to win the 300 in a time of 33.4.

Other record breakers for UW-RF were Ron Morrison in the long jump (21' 10"), Steve Brearem in the triple jump (42' 10 and one half"), Mike McKerrnon in the pole vault (13') and Randy Baekhaus in the 3,000-yard steeple chase.

Falcon Coach Warren Kinzel was pleased with the team's

performance at St. John's and said they are "coming along fine, just as we've hoped."

"We've improved our times each week and the field events are coming along good," he commented. "We're now focusing on the April 6 outdoor meet at Eau Claire."

Kinzel also noted that Dave Ruether cut a full two seconds off his 60-yard time at St. John's (1:19.0-1:17.0) and Martell now holds UW-RF's best times this year in all the running events from the 300-yard to the 1,000-yard.

Dorm mat results

by Scott Wikgren

The May Hall wrestling room echoed with grunts and groans Wednesday night as UW-River Falls held its first inter-dorm wrestling tournament.

Larry Testa, tournament coordinator, was very pleased with the turn out as 55 wrestlers entered the tournament. "Next year we might

plan a bigger tournament, possibly a double elimination," he said.

The matches consisted of three-one minute periods instead of the normal three-two minute periods. "These wrestlers were not in as good shape, so this way there was less chance of injury," commented Testa.

cont. on p. 15



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April 7 (Wednesday) Hunt Arena against Concordia, St. Paul, 3:30

MEN'S TENNIS
April 6 (Tuesday) here, 3:00 against Bethel

WOMEN'S TENNIS
April 3 (Saturday) at Macalester

BASEBALL
April 6 (Tuesday), home, 1:00 against Stout

April 8 (Thursday), at St. Mary's, Winona

NOTES:
The athletic department is trying to fix up a scoreboard for the baseball field before opening day. Also, fill for the left field line and bleachers are plans in the making ... Kate Lindsey, short distance runner (440, relays) will be out for the rest of the season with a broken bone in her foot, a definite loss to the women's track team ...

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University Gameroom

Foosball mania pushes along in River Falls

by Linda Eklund

The world of foosball is pulling its men out of River Falls as foosball mania appears to be on the decline, according to a recent informal Voice survey.

The barroom fascination became popular about three years ago and hit college towns like River Falls because of "nothing else to do." The trend of foosball here seems to follow where crowds congregate.

"In my hometown of Wisconsin Rapids, you turned 18, went to the bars, drank beer and played foosball," stated Terry Christensen, a UW-RF junior and an R.A. in May Hall. "Not as many people play as about two or three years ago, but there is a higher quality game in the people that do play."

Christensen has played in the ACUI foosball tournament sponsored through the game-room, for the last two years. Last year, he took third in singles, but didn't place in the doubles competition.

This year, Christensen and his partner Ron Nelson, a UW-RF junior, were blown off the table in the ACUI tournament held in Milwaukee.

"Foosball switches from bar to bar in River Falls, as the players go to where the good tables are," added Christensen. He cited Big Wally's as the most popular foosball center now.

Best competition

The best competition in the game, according to Christensen, is when two equally good teams play, and the game is close. He also pointed out that when a good team plays a poor team, it isn't good for either side, because neither team gets any practice.

Nelson also feels there is a decrease in the foosball playing. "I like the game because I try to get good at it," according to Nelson.

"I think people are getting tired of the game, as the novelty wears off," Nelson pointed out. "People don't like to put a quarter up on the table if the same people play the game all the time."

Gameroom director Mary Ryerson also agreed that the newness of the game is wearing off.

"The game used to be strong about two years ago, when the popularity peaked. Now the popularity is leveling off and will probably stay where it is."

According to Ryerson, the tables in the gameroom are owned by the gameroom and each take in approximately \$25 a week. The tables in the Student Center are rented from a local amusement company. These tables gross about \$120 a month.

Lyn Johnson, owner of Emma's bar, sees a decline in foosball at his bar, with more people going toward pool and pinball. "You need two or four people to play foosball, and only one or two for pinball or pool."

Big Wally's bartender Bob Shaver sees a definite increase in foosball playing down at Big Wally's. The reason for the

popularity down at the Walvern basement is that the bar has two tables, with one being the best in town, according to Shaver.

"Foosball is gaining popularity over pool, if it hasn't already caught up with it," said Shaver.

Shaver's fascination with the game is with the skill and ball control of the game.

'Thwap'

"The fascination for me is gaining control of the goal, being able to know how to fake out the goalie and shoot it past him." He also likes hearing the "thwap" of the fast moving foosball against the back of the goal.

Mike Merriman, owner of Honkey's bar thinks there is an increase in foosball playing. He sees the attraction as hitting the ball hard and playing for drinks.

"There is nothing else to do," states Merriman, although he doesn't think foosball is more popular than pool. Honkey's rents its tables, because a new table costs about \$900.

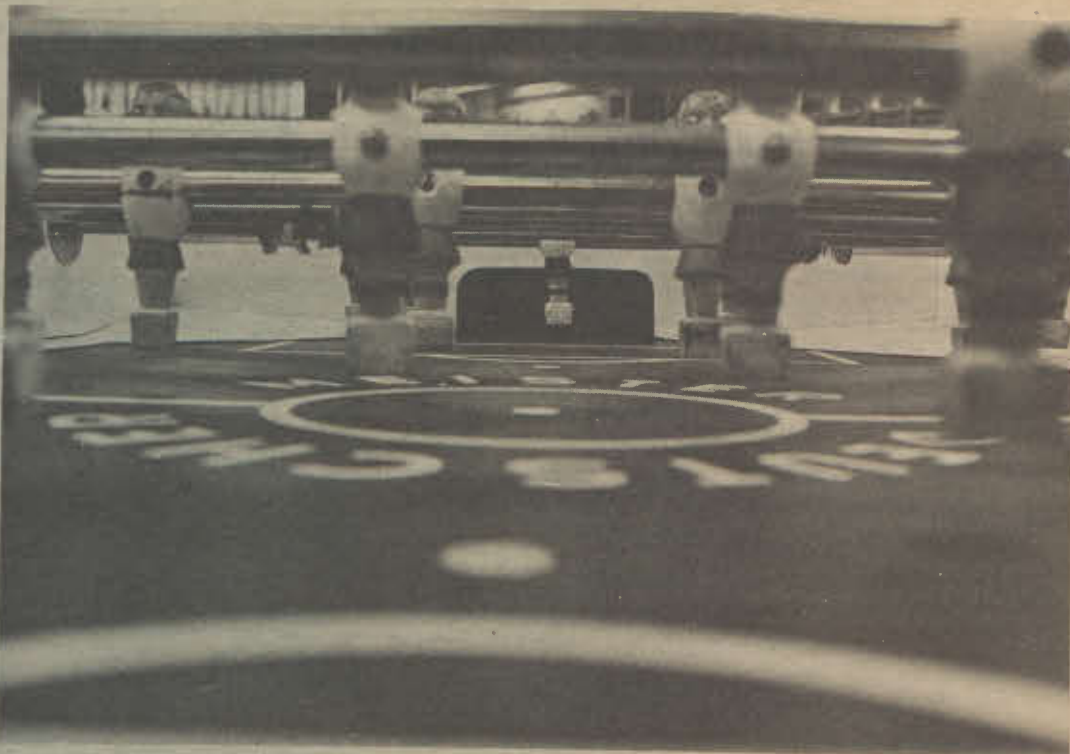
Bo's and Mine is adding a new cocktail lounge onto the existing bar, which will include four foosball tables. Bo's present table is behind the pool table in a cubby hole off the main barroom.

Bartender Tim Cashman thinks the attraction to the game is the competition and the fast movement. "You get better with more practice," he said, in explanation as to why people continue to come downtown to play foosball.

He also pointed out that the foosball table at Bo's gets pretty banged up by rough play, because bartenders can't watch it from the bar.

Julie Morrison, a UW-RF sophomore, thinks there has been an increase in foosball playing down at Big Wally's because more people go downtown, and there is nothing else to do.

She also pointed out that it is a quick game and one wins on slop or skill, with room for improvement. She also felt by waiting for your quarter to come up, you can study the opposition.



THIS IS WHAT A FOOSBALL "SEES" JUST before it is sent whistling goalward. According to an informal Voice survey, the foosball mania trend is seemingly on the decrease in River

Falls. "I think people are getting tired of the game as the novelty wears off," UW-RF student Ron Nelson pointed out. Photo by Kay Bauman.



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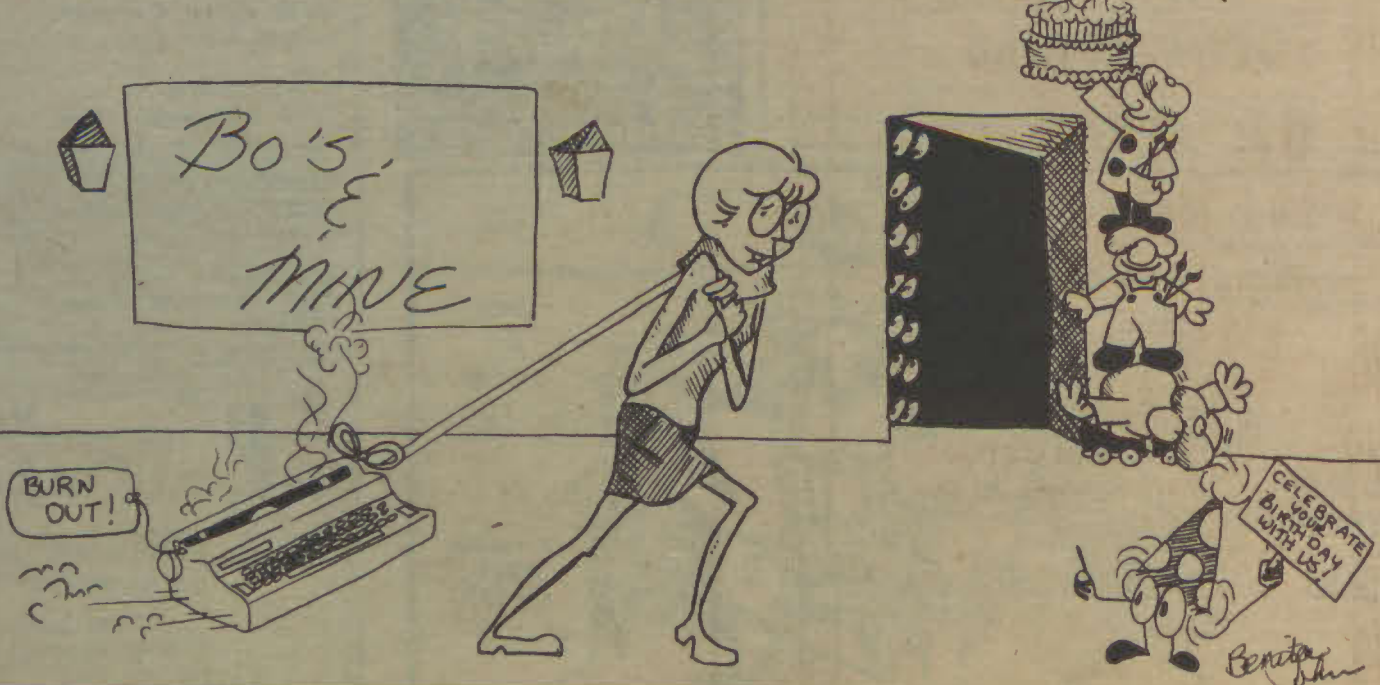
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EVERYONE'S GOING TO BO'S ... HOW ABOUT YOU?



1980 Olympic hopeful

Moody top-rated skier

by Steve Schulte

Cross country skiing began more or less as a hobby for UW-RF student John Moody; a hobby to get him in shape for his major interest, cross country running.

This "hobby" which began in 1972, has progressed to the point where Moody has become a top-ranked national cross country skier.

In the National Cross Country Championships held the week of March 8-14 at Big Sky, Montana, Moody finished seventh in the 50 kilometer, eleventh in the 30 kilometer, and 26th in the 15 kilometer events. He also competed on the four-man Central Division relay team which finished fourth of the nine competing teams.

To qualify for the meet, which was his first national competition, Moody had to rank in the top four of his division, which included about 30 regular racers.

Student racer

The obvious question would be: How does Moody have time to be a student and still find the necessary practice time to stay in competition? The answer lies in the quarter system and Moody's knack for scheduling classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Moody felt that being a student at a school which doesn't have a ski program would be a drawback.

"Many successful student skiers come from schools in the NCAA which have strong ski programs," Moody said. "I'm self-coached now, but once I complete my schooling, it should be much easier for me to compete."

Moody sees himself competing on the club level after his graduation from River Falls. He has spoken with several coaches of high-level clubs and the coaches have expressed an interest in him.

"It's pretty hard to advance to a high level of competition

practicing by yourself," Moody commented.

Another drawback Moody and fellow Central Division racers contend with is the relative flatness of the landscape in contrast to the courses of Eastern, Western, and Alaskan Division competitors. This, coupled with the high altitude at Big Sky, puts the racers from the flatlands at a disadvantage in the national meet.

Moody is unsure whether he'll continue his cross country career under Coach Warren Kinzel in the fall. He wants to see how his "ski-related" workout plan is going. In this program, he will be doing such things as rowing, bicycling, "roller-skiing," and running uphill with ski-poles. If he feels he is improving from the program, he doubts he will return to cross country.

Cross country running and skiing are similar in some respects. Both are individualistic and very physical.

"But more than that, they take a lot of mental concentration in the races," Moody said. "It's very easy to daydream while you're out there in both sports."

But as far as Moody is concerned, the similarities stop there.

"Cross country skiing has got the satisfaction of running, but it also has some of the glamour of downhill racing," Moody said. "Besides, other factors are involved, like technique for example."

CC differences

Another difference between the two sports, according to Moody, is the 30 second staggering of competitors at the start of cross country races. This makes a competitor unaware of his relative position throughout the race, and in a 50 kilometer (31.2 miles) race, this can be quite agonizing. A sharp psychological edge of concentration is necessary to maintain a constant pace, Moody said.

Ironically, the race for which Moody felt he needed the most



JOHN MOODY

concentration, the 50 kilometer race is the one he termed his "best performance." Moody said, however, that several times early in the race he felt like dropping out due to a bloody nose. His 26th place finish in the 15 kilometer race was disappointing because he felt he would do better in the shorter distances.

Moody did his practicing at William O'Brien State Park in Minnesota and at Mt. Telemark. Again, Moody cited the lack of hills on these courses as being a drawback.

Moody makes it no secret that his goal is to make the United States Olympic Team for the 1980 competition, but he's taking it one year at a time, hoping to accelerate his program after leaving school.

Wrestling

cont. from p. 13

The winners and runners up in the tournament are listed below:

- 126 lbs. (1) Bob Olsen; (2) Tom Brewer
- 134 lbs. (1) Tom Washatka; (2) Mark Richardson
- 142 lbs. (1) Gary Meyers; (2) Randy Brock
- 150 lbs. (1) Bill Cook; (2) Mike Krepline
- 158 lbs. (1) Don Boumeester; (2) Jerry Connally
- 167 lbs. (1) Greg Meisenheimer; (2) Bruce Linde
- 177 lbs. (1) Jerry Katner; (2) Pat Shuda
- 190 lbs. (1) Scott Nelson; (2) Scott Anderson
- Hwt. (1) Mike Gerczak; (2) Tom Swetlick

VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund

Walking down the long hall of phy. ed offices in Karges, I sensed something unusual in the air. I knew it wasn't going to be a run of the mill day, especially after I had just read my fortune for the day in a bubble gum wrapper, that told me I might turn into a giant shoelace if I didn't watch my step.

Being aware of this horrifying thought, I didn't want any trouble from anyone and I tried to sneak unnoticeably down the hallowed halls. Midway through the hall, I was spotted by Judy Wilson, who came running after me.

"You better watch out," she warned me, "my spys tell me that the muscular part of the Senate, two or three of them, have been working out in the weight room, ever since your column came out last week. They intend to prove to you that they do know something about sports, at least in the physical sense."

"But don't worry," she added. "We in the physical education department appreciate you taking the right stand in athletic budgeting, and we will protect you."

I was stunned. The column last week was a bit strong about the Senate's procedure on athletic budgeting, but I never dreamed that the athletic department backed up my true feelings so much.

As I walked farther down the hill, Don Page, athletic director, stopped me for some quick information.

"Don't go near the locker rooms or the training room," he said. "Those tricky senators are lifting weights and trying to gain all the sports knowledge they

can in a week. They are bound and determined to make you eat your words, labeling them 'mutes' and naming the whole Senate proceedings as being ridiculous."

As I thanked him, he shoved a cigar in my hand, and told me to use it as a smoke screen for a quick get away. He also yelled after me not to worry, somebody would protect me.

I didn't see anyone around that could possibly save me, so I decided to take my life in my own hands and go down to the weight room and try to talk matters out.

Descending the stairs towards the lockerroom and weight room area, I could hear shouts and screams of obscenities towards the Student Voice and one reporter in general.

With knocking knees and chattering teeth, I braved through the door and confronted them.

Slowly, we walked toward each other-the Senate with the muscles of Wendlant, Zopp and Eytcherson. I knew I was doomed as they walked the goosestep closer and closer.

I started to say that we should sit down and talk about it, when they circled around me, muttering "kill the sport, kill the sport." I knew that it was most important to leave at that specific moment, so I broke through a small hole in the tri-circle around me.

I thought I was free, but it was an illusion as I flew through the air, as one of the senators tripped me up. As they tried to help me up, they started pulling my leg - just as I'm doing to you right now. April Fools!!!

SENIORS

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(A Public Service Announcement of the Voice)

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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.

wanted

Wanted: Master's degree candidate in education. Background in methodology and education techniques to serve as consultant for development of programs for continuing medical education. Call Dr. Hayden, 386-2311. V-4.

Wanted to Buy: Used outboard motor, preferably an 18 or 20 horsepower Evinrude or Johnson. Call Dave in 206 May Hall after 5 p.m. Phone 425-3132. V-2.

Typing: Well-experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis, master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-8659. S-8.

Wanted For Fall '76: 2 bedroom apt., walking distance of campus. Must have sunny windows. \$200/month or less. Call Karyn 5-3781 or Cecile 5-3131. V-7.

Going my way? If your destination is within a 12 hour drive of Newark, N.J. (from any state), the two of us would like to ride along sharing driving and expenses. Please call Dave Kiff, 5-3730. W-1.

Help Wanted: Experienced and/or willing helper on 50 cow dairy. Young productive herd, good conditions. Male or female. Please call Judy, 796-8842. W-2.

Wanted: One person to share house with 3 others. Own room, \$52.50 mo. plus elec. and phone. Other utilities paid for. 1/4 mi. from campus. Available April 1, call 425-9151 after 5 p.m. W-1.

Wanted: One rider for trip to Denver over Easter break. \$50 round trip. Plenty of room for luggage. Contact Mark Weber at 425-3845 or 5-5278 before April 5. W-1.

Rider Wanted, Great Falls, MT: Going to Great Falls, Montana on Fri., Apr. 9 thru Sun., Apr. 18. \$30 round trip. Other stops possible?? Call Mike Acharz 612-774-0072 after 3 p.m. W-1.

Exceptional Opportunity for right male students. Working on a part-time basis. Would be able to attend school during regular school year. Needed during days for summer. Especially attractive for married couple without children. For details, call campus extension 3806 before 3:30 p.m. or 425-5882 evenings. W-1.

for sale

For Sale: Used western saddle. Best offer. Ask for Pam. Call 5-7576. V-2.

For Sale: 10x50 trailer set up in Cudd's Ct., in good shape. \$2500. Call 425-9888 evenings.

For Sale: 1967 VW, real good condition, new tires, 30 mpg. Asking price \$600. Call 425-7350. W-2.

For Sale: 1 yr. old dunë buggy, metal flake gold. 1/2 Arab mare, 15.2, goes English and western, 8 yrs. \$500. Gibson acoustic guitar, excellent condition. Call 425-9549 after 2 p.m. W-1.

For Sale: AKC Siberian husky pups. Excellent pedigree with shots. \$60.00. Call Prescott 262-5078. W-1.

Cheap Thrills: 1974 Electroponic stereo system, with Gerard turntable, two suspension speakers and 8-track player. Also, 1975 Conn. steel string guitar. Inquire 102 So. 4th, downstairs, evenings and weekends. W-1.

For Sale: Hunt, saddle, and stock seat track and apparel (new and used), stable and health supplies, equipment, feed supplements, much more. Call Laurie, 5-3379. W-2.

classified advertising

For Sale: Spalding Smasher tennis racquet. Aluminum shaft, 4 1/2 M. Grip - \$25.00. Winchester model 190, .22 cal. auto, scope, case - \$45.00. Fred Marly, 900 South Orange, Rm. 102. Ph. 425-9252. Ask for Fred. W-1.

for rent

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

For Rent: Two bedroom duplex available June 1 with option to rent for next year. Close to campus and downtown. 425-7576. V-2.

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

anncts

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

Free Open Tennis: Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the W. H. Hunt Arena. UW-RF students with valid ID cards only. 2 singles courts and 1 doubles court. Call the Arena, 3381 for reservations. One hour time limit.

Attention bookowners: Please pick up your book proceeds from the Bookfair. Your money is now ready! Stop up at the Senate Office (above the Ballroom) or phone 425-3205.

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

Falcon Investors Club: Meeting on Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Royal Room (Rm. 200) of the Student Center.

GI Bill/Summer Session: Veterans planning to attend summer school who desire continuous pay for the interim between spring quarter and summer session should contact the Vet Rep, 215 Hathorn for certification.

Physical Education Majors and Minors Advising Nights: All Physical Education majors and minors are expected to attend advising nights in Room 124 Karges Center on April 7 and 8 from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores should attend on April 7 and juniors and seniors on April 8.

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

College Republicans Meeting Tonight: The UW-River Falls College Republicans will meet Thursday, April 1, 1976 at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Discussion of upcoming conventions, campaigns and elections.

International Students: Foreign students wishing to apply for the non-resident tuition waiver for the 1976-77 year may obtain application forms and further information from the Financial Aids Office, 224 Hathorn.

RAP, Inc.: It is a secret organization out to conquer the world? No, but if you call them at 425-7222 they can help with your problems.

Canadian Wilderness: Chuck Erickson, Jr. and Bruce Fox will present a slide-illustrated program on the struggle to preserve the Quentico Wilderness Park Thursday, April 8 at 1 p.m. in Rooms 201-2-3 Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

Theta Chi: The UW-River Falls chapter of Theta Chi will host the annual Regional Conclave April 2-4. The conclave will include seven chapters from the four-state region. Theta Chi's national president will attend the meeting. For more information contact, Randy Anderson, 425-3941.

It's Free! Need some legal help? Give our Referral Service a try. Stop in or phone the Senate Office (above the Ballroom). Phone 425-3205.



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1976 Homecoming Interviews

April 7

Sign Up in Student Activities for Interview Time

Fashion Show

Fashions provided by Hagberg's Department Store

Noon - April 7

Student Center Dining Area

"The Boys In The Band"

1:30 p.m. Presidents Room and 8 p.m. Ballroom

April 8

Admission 75c

Special Bowling Days In The Gameroom

Every Monday - Ladies Day - 25c game 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Every Friday - Men's Day - 25c game 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Red Pin Special - Get a strike when the red pin is in the head position and win a free game!

