



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 62 Number 24

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, April 29, 1977

New city ordinance prohibits marijuana

by Nancy Dietz

Possession of marijuana was prohibited in an ordinance unanimously approved by the Common Council of the City of River Falls at its April 11 meeting.

The ordinance, which took effect April 14, was presented to the council by Perry Larson, River Falls chief of police.

"The local ordinance was needed because the county court system doesn't have the time or the money to pursue cases of simple possession of marijuana," said Larson.

"Our officers can't ignore their responsibilities as law enforcers. If an officer makes a traffic stop and sees marijuana on the front seat of the car, he is obligated to make an arrest."

"But the arrest is just the first step. It must be followed up, and that's the reason this ordinance was adopted," said Larson.

With the institution of a local ordinance, cases of simple possession can be tried in the municipal court instead of at the county court level.

The maximum penalty as outlined in the River Falls ordinance is \$200. This penalty applies to a person arrested for the misdemeanor of simple possession of marijuana without the intent to sell for profit.

"We're more concerned with the person that's dealing in marijuana," said Larson, "but there is a fine line between possession and dealing."

The maximum state penalty for dealing in marijuana is a fine of not more than \$15,000 and five years imprisonment, or both.

If a person is arrested under a local ordinance, he can choose to have his case tried on the next court level. Anyone arrested for simple possession of marijuana can have his case taken to the county level instead of the municipal level for \$1.

The River Falls ordinance prohibiting the possession of marijuana would stay in effect even if the Wisconsin State Legislature decriminalizes marijuana possession.

There are presently bills before the Wisconsin State Senate and the House of Representatives calling for decriminalization.

Assembly Bill 325 and Senate Bill 155 eliminate the criminal penalties for possession of marijuana personal use. The bill does not change the law regarding the sale of marijuana for profit. Any amount less than three and one-half ounces would generally lead to the assumption that there is no intent to sell.

At the Feb. 1 meeting of the UW-River Falls Student Senate, a motion to support the statewide decriminalization of marijuana was approved.

"The Senate is finding out what action can be taken concerning the city ordinance," said Senator Joe Zopp.

"We may get the council to reverse itself, but I doubt it," said Zopp. "I am also working on a more extreme plan."

Zopp's plan involves an economic boycott of River Falls businesses. He would like the boycott to involve 10 times the amount of money collected in penalties for possession of marijuana.

Zopp isn't sure if this would be an official action by the Student Senate or an action by a group of concerned students and University people.

Larson said the ordinance is not a jab at University students.

"Since we are a University town we will run into more marijuana than a town like Hudson," said Larson. "I love the University, but we must recognize that the 5,000 students at the University are different from, say, 5,000 people in nursing homes in New Richmond."



EXPRESSING DISSATISFACTION with campus parking, student demonstrators talk to campus security officers Don Chapin and John Jenson at the

entrance to Lots N and G. Students later discussed the issue with Chancellor George Field in North Hall. Photo by Scott Swanson.

The \$9 rip-off

Protesters defy 'swamp' parking

by Teresa Ducklow

A Monday morning demonstration directed against parking conditions at UW-River Falls effected a temporary solution to the parking problem behind Hathorn Hall.

Labelled "The Swamp," by the 25 demonstrators, Lot N is the parking area designated for the residents of Hathorn.

According to many of the students living in the residence hall, cars parked in Lot N during inclement weather, "either have to be pushed out, towed out or remain in the lot until three feet of mud has dried out."

"Anybody that looked at the lot could see you couldn't park there—it's not stable," said Rich Prisalac, a Hathorn resident who has accumulated over \$30 worth of parking tickets this quarter.

Prisalac had been parking illegally in Lot G, an employee parking area directly above the one for the hall residents.

"I'm going to appeal the tickets because I feel our lot is unusable, and I do think we have a valid argument. That's one reason I left my car there (in Lot G)," Prisalac said.

Prisalac, the spokesman during the two-hour demonstration, contended that

"Campus Security is ticket-happy. They've got to be making a fortune."

Don Chapin, chief of campus security, defended his position. "I don't make up the regulations, I try to enforce them," he said.

"There isn't a man on this campus that's tried to get more parking for the kids who are going to school than Don Chapin has."

"I've got about \$28,000 for parking permits and tickets for the last five or six years, which right now is in a fund. And they told me here, just last week, that we have to spend \$27,000 down behind Rodli this year," Chapin said.

A new maintenance building and a blacktop parking lot are part of the improvements to be made behind Rodli.

Short term solution

A short term solution to the parking problem in Lot N was suggested by Russ Kiecker, a UW-RF graduate student, in a special meeting called to rectify the situation.

Kiecker's plan consisted of removing curbstones from two parking spaces at the north end of Lot N. The extra room is being used as an exit and entrance to the lot, bypassing the bog in the southeast corner.

Until Tuesday, when the new route was put into effect, only half of the lot could be used during rainy weather. This forced students to park elsewhere.

Alternatives

"We were given two alternatives for parking," Prisalac said. "Chapin told us we could either park on city streets, which now have two-hour parking; or we could park at Ramer Field, one-half mile away from our dorm."

"We've paid \$9 for the convenience of Lot N," said Prisalac, adding that vandalism could increase as much as 100 per cent if the cars were parked at Ramer Field where the owners couldn't overlook the lot.

"If you paid for a lot, you ought to be able to use that lot or have an alternative other than parking on city streets," said Chancellor George Field at the meeting.

Field read through a letter received from the demonstrators outlining the goals the group wished to accomplish: 1) Better parking alternatives, 2) The use of Lot G when Lot N is unusable, 3) The repeal of all tickets given for parking in Lot G because of the condition in Lot N, 4) Investigation into where monies

cont. on p. 6

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP- Richard Nixon's public silence on Watergate will end next Wednesday after exactly 1,000 days. In the first of four taped interviews for pay Nixon the citizen will accept questions from interviewer David Frost that Nixon the President turned away.

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. AP - David Eisenhower says he's been considering running for public office but hasn't made any definite plans.

Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and son-in-law of former President Richard Nixon, said Tuesday the idea of running for office "has been in the back of my mind."

He said he has "stayed in touch" with state politics but is not yet ready to seek office.

Eisenhower is working on a biography of Nixon that he said would be titled "Going Home to Glory."

WESTMINSTER, Calif. AP - The bodies of 114 unidentified victims of history's worst aviation disaster, the collision of two jumbo jets last month in the Canary Islands, were buried Wednesday in numbered graves.

About 250 people gathered under partly cloudy skies for a brief interfaith memorial service along rows of white burial vaults, each topped with red flowers.

After the ceremony, the vaults containing remains of the crash victims were placed in individual grave sites in a special area of Westminster Memorial Park to be dominated by a central monument naming the victims of the March 27 crash at Santa Cruz de Tenerife.

The service was exactly one month after the collision between a Pan American 747 and a KLM 747 in which 580 persons were killed.

WASHINGTON AP - In a step toward an eventual ban of virtually all fluorocarbon aerosol sprays, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Tuesday it will require a warning label on food, drug and cosmetic containers that use fluorocarbon propellants.

At the same time, the Consumer Product Safety Commission proposed to require the same label on the products it regulates that contain fluorocarbons, such as certain household cleaners and air fresheners.

The two agencies are following the lead of the Environmental Protection Agency, whose warning label requirement for pesticide sprays that use fluorocarbons went into effect April 15.

The FDA's action affects about 85 per cent of the more than one billion fluorocarbon pressurized containers sold each year in the United States.

LOS ANGELES AP - Linda Kasabian, who says she's trying to forget her life with the Charles Manson "family," has recited without tears the nightmare details of the Sharon Tate murders.

The 27-year-old Mrs. Kasabian, star witness of the 1970 Manson trial, retold the grisly story for jurors at the retrial of former Manson follower Leslie Van Houten.

She spoke of shootings and stabbings, of bloody victims staggering across the lawn of Miss Tate's mansion and a young man crying out: "Please don't hurt me."

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "It just didn't seem real."

The Region



MADISON, Wis. AP - The University of Wisconsin Law School might have to accept less qualified part time applicants over more qualified full time students under a bill pending in the Assembly, a hearing was told Wednesday.

The bill would require the school to admit part time students and allow them 10 years to obtain a degree.

Helstad said the school now requires fulltime course work from first year students only. Higher level students are allowed to attend part time, he said, but all course work must now be finished in five years.

MILWAUKEE AP - An estimated 1,000 teachers picketed school administration headquarters Wednesday in reply to a school board appeal for a halt to their illegal walkout.

Police said the demonstrators tried to prevent a truck from using the building's driveway, and were turned back when they tried to enter the building, but that there was no serious disorder.

The Milwaukee Teachers Education Association, representing most of the city's 5,700 public school teachers, walked out April 7 despite a state law prohibiting strikes by public employees.

Contract talks resumed Monday after a week without bargaining. Besides salary, a major issue is the reassignment of teachers to different schools under a court-supervised desegregation program.

Senate nominates officers

Committee to probe election

by Dave Ralph

Senators nominated students to the ad hoc election investigation committee and nominated candidates for next year's Student Senate office positions at the April 26 meeting.

Susan Cooklock, Peter Coppa, Leslie Goldsmith, Tom Rothrock, Mark Schleiss and Dick Zangland were nominated by Senator Dan Strehlo to serve on the investigation committee.

Other students nominated to the committee include Joni Anderson, Pat Carlson, Karl Gandt, Bob Martin, Dave Ralph, David Sladek and Mark Wheeler.

Nominees for the investigation committee will be screened for possible conflicts of interests by the internal operations committee before the next Senate meeting.

Senator John Forsythe was the only candidate nominated for next year's Senate president office. Senators Howard Brummel, Randy Anderson and President Doug Wendlandt received

nominations for vice-president.

Nominations for treasurer include Senators Arne Thompson, Jan Johnson, Brummel and Strehlo. Wendlandt was the only person nominated for United Council director.

Thompson introduced a motion which recommended that the Housing Office use excess funds from telephone installation to lower housing costs. Telephone installation will be delayed until December, 1977, it was noted and Thompson's motion passed.

Senator Joe Zopp, chairman of the student affairs committee, reported on the committee's discussion of possible plans for a student security organization to prevent dormitory vandalism.

The estimated cost of the student security program, which is still in the planning stage, is \$10,000, said Zopp.

The student affairs committee will take final action on book purchase and dorm room entry policies next week, according to Zopp. He also mentioned that the

two-hour parking zones near campus will be on the next River Falls City Council agenda.

Brummel stated that physical education requirements might be reduced from three credits to one credit. The athletic committee next meets May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Karges.

In other Senate action, Senator Pete Nied was removed as chairman of the legislative affairs committee and replaced by Zopp.

Vice-President Bonnie Bratina moved that if necessary, the Senate should pay for legal advice concerning revisions to the Rules to Govern Student Senate Elections. She added that legal advice could probably be obtained free of charge and the motion passed.

The Senate discussed parking lot vandalism and outdoor lighting on campus, but took no action.

The next Senate meeting will be May 3 at 6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

One booked on felony

Two busted on pot charges

by Nancy Dietz

Two Hathorn Hall residents were arrested recently by River Falls police in connection with the possession and delivery of marijuana.

John A. Craig, 375 Hathorn, was arrested Monday, April 25, at 1:50 p.m. for delivery of a controlled substance (marijuana).

Craig's roommate, Kevin W. McKee, was arrested on Friday, April 21, at 11 a.m. McKee was arrested under the new River Falls city ordinance prohibiting possession of marijuana.

The arrest of McKee occurred when a River Falls police officer went to 375

Hathorn to issue a warrant for the arrest of Craig.

After McKee answered the door, the officer observed what appeared to be marijuana plants growing in the window.

Craig, who turned himself in Monday, was arraigned in Pierce County Court and released on a \$1,000 signature bond. His preliminary

hearing is scheduled for May 13.

Craig has been charged with a felony, and faces a maximum penalty of \$15,000 or five years imprisonment, or both.

McKee appears before municipal court April 30. The maximum penalty for simple possession of marijuana is \$200.



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One in five drinkers become alcoholics

by Larry Jones

One out of five people who now drink become alcoholics sometime in their lives, as compared to one out of 15 in 1969, according to Mike Early of the New Richmond Health Center.

Early gave a presentation Tuesday in the President's Room of the Student Center

as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The best definition that can be given of an alcoholic, said Early, is "anyone whose drinking causes serious life problems, yet he continues to drink."

According to Early, there is a thin line between the alcoholic and the social drinker. "Social drinkers get

bombed now and then but their drinking does not affect their lives, job or school-work," he said.

"The majority of the alcoholic population is middle class," continued Early. The skid row stereotype of the alcoholic accounts for only three per cent of the nine to 18 million alcoholics in the country, according to Early.

There are many reasons why people drink. One reason, noted Early, is that alcohol affects their reasoning and emotions. Consequently, they feel less fear in social situations.

"It's much easier for people who've been drinking to talk to people," said Early. "Fear is eliminated."

According to Early, the alcoholic not only poses pro-



MIKE EARLY

blems for himself, but also poses problems for those around him. "Family members get as sick or sicker mentally than the alcoholic himself," said Early.

Confronting an alcoholic about his problem is not an easy task, according to Early.

Dan Ficek, student counselor, in a presentation on Wednesday, noted that most people take the wrong attitude in confronting an alcoholic.

"Friends and family can act as an enabler," said Ficek. He said they enable the alcoholic to avoid his problem by covering up or making excuses for the individual.

The most effective way to confront an alcoholic, said Ficek, "is to precipitate a crisis in the person's life so he is better able to see and face his problem."

"People use alcohol or chemicals to make themselves feel better," said Ficek. "I think people use chemicals out of choice . . . there's no one holding a gun to their head."

J-Day to feature violence in media

"Violence and the Mass Media" is the topic of the Ninth Annual Journalism Day, Monday, May 2 at UW-River Falls, sponsored by the journalism department.

Six speakers drawn from the broadcasting industry, the academic community and concerned organizations will be presented throughout the day in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Financial support for this year's program is also being provided by Extended Services, the River Falls Ministerium, the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, the St. Croix County Mental Health Association and the American Association of University Women.

The program begins at 9 a.m. with a session on "Violence and Television News" featuring Stan Turner, news director and anchorman at KSTP-TV, St. Paul.

At 10:30 a.m. James Arnold, a Marquette University journalism professor and film writer for the *Milwaukee Journal*, will present his views on "Violence and the Movies."

Mike Reeves, professor at the UW-Madison School of Journalism, will discuss "Violence and the Mass Media: What the Research Says" at 1 p.m.

His presentation will be followed by a panel featuring spokespersons from four national organizations.

Serving on the panel will be Robert Rich, president of the Code Board of the National Association of Broadcasters; Kathy Richards, representative of the Chicago Chapter of Action for Children's Television; and Paul Vance, member of the Parent-Teacher's Association Commission on Violence and the Mass Media.

Each member of the panel will make a 20-30 minute presentation on "Perspectives on Televised Violence." They will then react to questions from other panelists and the audience. The panel will be moderated by Reeves.

All sessions are open to the public and are free of charge. Complimentary refreshments will be served during breaks between the morning and afternoon programs.

Committee considers possibilities

Clinic services may be cut

by Joe Lauer

The UW-River Falls Health Clinic learned this week that the University will probably be cutting back services for the 1977-78 school year.

At a meeting of the UW-RF Health Committee Tuesday, the group decided that services must be cut because the clinic's \$50,000, appropriated by the Student Senate for next year, is not large enough to meet rising medical costs or demand for the facilities.

The committee, which is made up of a combination of students and administrators, considered dropping the University's coverage for the following services: physicals, night calls, gynecological examinations and coverage during vacation breaks.

Currently, most services at the clinic are given without charge to students, but they indirectly cost students \$18 per year, since the

money comes from Segregated Fees.

Two services which University Health Nurse Helen Ensign told the committee could easily be cut included: physical examinations, which are given without charge because of certain campus jobs and college transfer requirements; and after-hour calls which occur later than 9 p.m.

"Most of these calls at night are not true emergencies," said Ensign. She added that cutting the after-hours services could save about \$2,600 per year, and cutting physical exams could save about \$1,300 per year.

Dave Reetz, chairman of the Health Committee, said that coverage for gynecological visits, which deal mainly with birth control, could be dropped.

"It's not something that's diagnostic," said Reetz. "To me it's a luxury and not

something that's an emergency."

But Ensign was strongly against cutting this uncharged service.

"The birth control we have to have, or we'll be in for stone throwing," said Ensign. "You can't discriminate against women, and that's what you would be doing."

Ensign said that one coverage which could be cut is service during vacation breaks, which involves "quite a few students." But it was feared that this might also be discriminating.

Because students are not charged for services at the clinic, the committee considered charging a subsidy of \$1-\$2 for a visit, but it decided against the idea.

"I think it would be a last resort," said Doug Wendlandt, Student Senate President and committee member. He added that he thought the students' Segregated Fees could not go to a better cause than health services.

The Health Clinic, which is located in the River Falls Medical Center, is expected to lose approximately \$5,000 this year because of record-breaking use. For the fall and winter quarters there were 3,532 visits, compared to 3,224 throughout the same time period last year.

The Health Committee will meet again May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Hathorn Hall, 3E Conference Room to again consider what service cuts can be made.

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Next to Lynn Rose

editorial

Sometimes, going through "proper channels" doesn't work.

Following those channels appeared ineffective to some campus residents who felt they weren't getting a fair shake on parking.

Although spring transformed most of River Falls into a green paradise, the season turned Lot N behind Hathorn Hall, into a quicksand-like area unfit for parking.

Commuters faced another dilemma with a new two-hour parking limit imposed by the City.

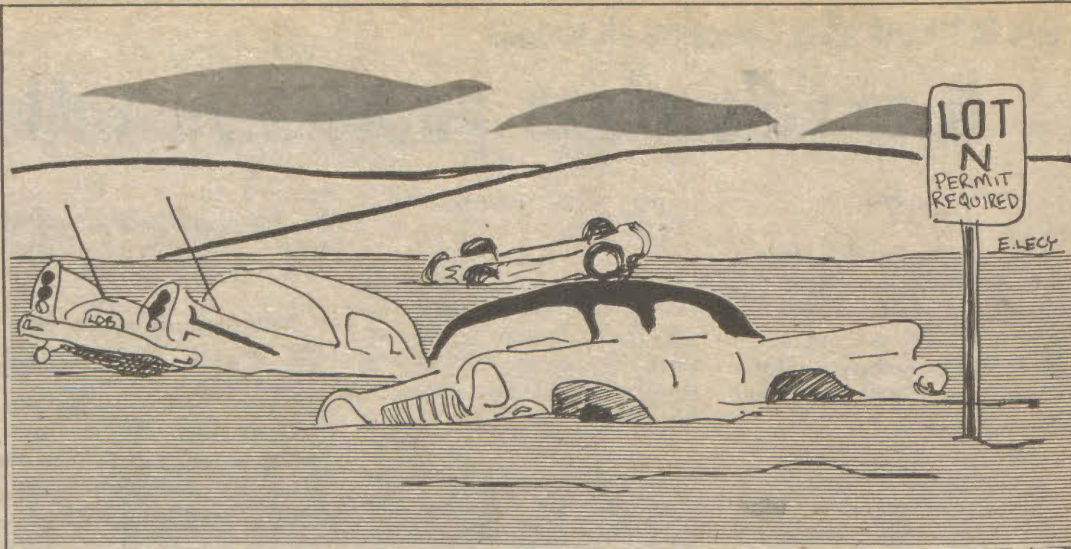
So, in an effort to solve some of the parking problems here, 25 UW-River Falls students parked themselves beside Hathorn and protested the situation.

The Monday morning "stand-in" did call attention to the problems. It also resulted in a meeting of students and administration in order to talk over the situation.

The meeting produced several temporary solutions and some constructive ideas for next year which, if followed through, could alleviate some of the parking problems.

But, more importantly, the meeting put the students and administration around the same table where the matter could be discussed face-to-face.

The flow chart of proper channels works well on paper and quite often in real life. But, when communication is lost in "following the dots" through the committees and subcommittees, it then becomes necessary to follow the age-old advice: If you want something done, do it yourself.



letters

Fine tactics urged

Two-hour parking 'tickets' student off

To the editor:

I am very concerned about the new parking regulations on the streets north of campus. The new two-hour parking limit is aimed at only one segment of the population--the students of the University (who are, incidentally, the economic backbone of this town).

This is the second parking regulation in the past year directed exclusively at the students. Last fall, the fines for the University area only were arbitrarily raised some 500 per cent. Now, time restrictions are to be imposed which will effectively eliminate all student parking in the immediate vicinity of the University.

Rather than hide behind this regulation, why doesn't the City Council simply post signs reading, "No student parking"? For this is effectively what the new regulation does. Do students have less right to public roads than do other segments of the population?

I propose the students of this University take the fol-

lowing steps to fight this action: 1) Apply pressure to our newly-elected student government to act immediately in strongly opposing the new parking regulation.

2) All students who are ticketed should demand a trial rather than pay fines. Plead not guilty, and talk a lot in your defense, and we could tie up the municipal court system for months.

3) If all else fails, the students should park in the metered sections on Main St. thereby blocking all the park-

ing spots relied upon by the local merchants. Volunteers could stroll down the street and put pennies in the meters. Even if you are ticketed, remember the fine is \$1 on Main St. and \$5 around campus. I would think the merchants would quickly push for the abolition of the two-hour limit if their customers suddenly had no place to park.

Remember, the students support this town. Let's see if the town can't give us some support.

Tim Baldwin

Women's Week backer upset with coverage

To the editor:

It was very disappointing to find neither a story nor picture of "Women's Awareness Week" in the April 22 issue of the Voice. More than 20 hours of programs were held. These ranged from Dr. Shirley Nuss' talk about the status of women and men in other countries to

a discussion of early worship of goddesses.

The most dynamite discussion was the Friday panel on lifestyles. This panel included Michele Radosevich, state senator from River Falls, who is separated from her family when commuting to Madison three times a week, dealing both with the legislature and family affairs.

Other members of the panel were an artist, homemaker and mother, a battered wife and a lesbian. These women were very articulate in presenting different lifestyles; but above all for breaking the stereotype that everyone gets married and lives happily ever after.

A hearty "thank you" to Marilyn Hempstead, Women's Resource coordinator, and the Women's committee for the scope of the programs. Women attended the programs from Menomonie, Madison and St. Paul.

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

Dale Bark, John Brickner, Roman Guettner, Deb Froh, John Gillstrom, Janice King, Larry Jones, Daniel Larson, Al Lohman, Ed Matthews, Gary Meyer, Gayle Olson, Tom Rothrock, K. D. Severson, Jim Straus and Lisa VanLaanen.

more letters

Election 'bungled' by indecision

To the editor:

The UW-River Falls motto proclaims that this university is "Where the free spirit prevails." As an observer of faculty and students here for the past four years, I was almost beginning to believe it. That was, of course, until the recent bungling of the Student Senate and the canvassing committee in their decision on the last student elections.

It is absurd how the matter was handled. The committee called for so many recounts that recounts were taken of the recounts. The logic behind all this escapes me. If the election was invalid, as it apparently was, why bother counting at all? There are no winners in an invalid election.

The merger statute clearly states that students have the power, and indeed the right, to select their own student representatives. The law was reaffirmed by a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision revolving around an attempt by Milwaukee Chancellor Werner Baum to appoint students to university committees. The power to decide who represents the students, ruled the Supreme Court, lies solely with students.

What happened at the past UW-RF student election parallels the Milwaukee case when a non-student tries to influence student representation. Coach Mike Farley has stated that he would be willing to reimburse the state for the cost of the paper used to print the lists and for the cost of work-study time used to type and xerox the lists.

I'm sure the state would be happy to get its money back. But apparently Farley doesn't realize that that action would not solve anything. Farley is not enrolled as a student at UW-RF. And therefore, any attempt by

him to influence the election, though the guise of coach, faculty member or private citizen, is clearly illegal.

Vague rules governing elections have been blamed for the election screw-up. Vagueness certainly exists. But the language of the merger statute is quite clear. The existence of the latter certainly should overshadow the ambiguity of the former.

The only thing lost through another election would be time. The gains through a new election would be the reaffirmation of the free spirit motto. Apparently, the canvassing committee and Student Senate feel that expedience is more important than student control of student government.

Jim Dickrell



Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

The two student demonstrations that recently occurred in River Falls were not much compared to some of the head-busting, rock-throwing affairs labeled student demonstrations while the Vietnam War was going on.

These at River Falls consisted of a handful of students with a few signs and a gripe concerning lie detector tests at a local business, and a parking lot complaint that the students felt wasn't being addressed by the administration.

The cops and the students were, for the most part, even polite to one another. Times change.

Calling to mind the recent controversy over student elections, perhaps it is safe to say that students at UW-River Falls are becoming more politically aware and active than they have been for a long time. It will be

interesting to see whether or not the trend continues next fall, after the summer break.

It would be nice to see some students run for city council, or even the office of mayor, when the time comes. Now that students can register to vote on campus, establishing a campus polling place is the next step.

As an example of growing political concern on campus, I recently met a young lady in the Rathskellar who claimed to be the president of the Young Republicans on campus. She was defending Richard Nixon. While defenders of Richard Nixon might be an endangered species, it's nice to know they are not extinct. We need all the politicians we can get.

C'mon coach, to err is human

To the editor:

This splendid spring weather we've been having virtually demands that one be out of doors as much as possible. What could be a better place than at a ball game? Baseball is America's national pastime. The game, the fans and the sunshine should all make for a pleasant afternoon.

But I've come out to several of UW-RF's games

now and have been badly disappointed. The sunshine is great and so are the fans. The team has talent and provides exciting entertainment, but the coach's behavior is a disgrace.

To err is human, to forgive divine and to berate and belittle a young player in front of all the spectators is not only embarrassing, but downright humiliating. We all make mistakes, but a public expose doesn't help

horrified. Too afraid to stop Frick, they watched the demented assassin mutilate their paper god-dess.

When exhaustion had finally calmed Frick, he looked at me with a maniacal grin on his face.

"She had reached a saturation level. She was everywhere. What else could I do?" he asked me.

"Relax, Frick, she won't bother you any more," I said in my most reassuring Dr. Welby imitation.

I led Frick back to the room, then returned to explain to the bystanders what happened and to apologize to the owner of the poster.

"A Farrah Fawcett-Majors attack," I coolly explained. "He'll be all right soon, if he doesn't see any television or look at any magazines for a while. It's really not that rare on the West Coast, but it doesn't happen all that often here in the Midwest."

"I alwuz thought Farrah Fawcett-Majors was a cons'lation like Ursula Major or sumptin'," the floor idiot said.

"Don't worry about it," I told him. "Your type is generally immune."

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us to correct them. A shame is on your head, Coach. Surely, you know better.

As a man who grew up playing baseball with far more enthusiasm than talent, I thoroughly enjoy watching young men play the game I love. Certainly, I want our team to win, but that is far less important to me than that they enjoy their sport and through it develop personal character and a spirit of healthy competition. As amateurs, they play the game for fun.

The season isn't over and there's still time to raise your average. C'mon, Coach, put your errors behind you, correct your players' mistakes quietly and constructively and let's play ball so we can all enjoy it.

Tom Campbell
Visiting Assistant Professor
Department of Chemistry



"WADDLE YOU THINK you'll find," says Milton to Martha Mallard along the St. Croix River. Photo by Dan Baughman.

Business Day May 3

The second annual Business Day will be held Wednesday, May 4, at UW-River Falls.

The student-sponsored activity will include guest speakers from various fields of the business world. The speakers will talk on their professions and how students of today should prepare themselves for careers.

The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet luncheon at the Walvern Manor. After the meal, opening remarks will be made by Chancellor George Field and Dean Richard Swensen. Masters of Ceremonies will be Dennis Morrissey and Sue Bauer.

All talks will be given at 1 and 2 p.m. in the Student Center, in the respective rooms.

Bill Bathke, personnel manager for Vollrath Refrigeration, will speak in room 202. Joe Bender, SBA representative of Service Corp. of

Retired Executives, will be located in room 201.

Lyle Miller, area manager of Best Foods CPC International will talk in the President's Room. James Wickler, partner of Pete, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants, will be in the Falcon Room.

Each session will last approximately 50 minutes, with the last 20-30 minutes left for questions. The sessions will be given twice, to allow students to attend two speeches.

...Lot N: The \$9 rip-off

cont. from p. 1

received for permits and tickets is spent, and 5) Improvement of relations between Campus Security and students.

It was decided that students holding parking permits for Lot N will be able to receive refunds on tickets issued during the period when the lot was unusable.

"Only those students ticketed in Lot G will have the opportunity to appeal the fines," said Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance.

"We don't want to have everybody on campus coming up here and asking for refunds on their tickets," he said.

"If someone felt they were forced out of the lot for, say a month's period, we would give them a refund also," Kuether continued, "but that would only amount to a dollar or so for that person."

There are no plans to reimburse students who had their vehicles towed out of the lot.

There was discussion on improving alternative parking areas. One suggestion was to enlarge Lot G so that it runs perpendicular to Hathorn Hall.

"Eventually we'll have to do something about Ramer Field. We could park several

hundred cars down there," Field said.

He suggested blacktopping the lot at Ramer Field and installing more on-campus parking lots as long range plans. The possibility of a shuttle bus running between campus and Ramer Field was also discussed.

"Whether or not this would be a solution, I don't know. We won't be able to tell until we try," he said.

A petition with over 300 signatures from the east end of campus was also presented at the meeting. The petition requested that lighting and patrolling be improved on that end of campus.

"We are understaffed in Security," said Field when asked about the increasing rate of vandalism on campus.

"We have gone back to a minimal force."

Mark Wheeler, a senior sociology major, suggested that students be hired on the work-study program to assist Chapin and the five other officers that make up Campus Security.

Wheeler proposed that the students pass a training program designed specifically for that purpose.

Under this plan, the students would not carry guns, but rather radios to relay information to a base station on campus.

From the station, according to Wheeler, Chapin and the other officers could pick up the message and be able to reach the scene of an incident in much shorter time.

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STYLIFE

Fish Fly Fanatic

by Jay R. Benson

"I live by the three F's in life: fishing, females and food—in that order," said Dan Paukstaitis, a part-time professional fly tier living in River Falls.

Paukstaitis, 33, who is a cook at Rodli Commons, also custom builds fishing rods and does general repair of fishing tackle. He started tying flies at age 12, while growing up in Michigan. He has been selling them since age 16.

"There are two types of fly fishermen," said Paukstaitis, "the presentationist and the imitationist.

"The presentationist tries to place a fly so it lands and floats in a natural way. The imitationist goes a step further. He prefers to try to copy the real insect that he knows a trout is feeding on. You have to be into entomology," he said.

When Paukstaitis goes fishing he carries his fly tying kit with him so that if he doesn't have a fly to imitate what the trout are feeding on, he can make one.

"If mayflies are hatching, for example," Paukstaitis said, "I'll use my bug net to snatch one out of the air. If I don't have a fly to match it, I'll tie one that will. It's really an art form."

He hasn't fished the Kinnickinnic yet--the trout stream running through River Falls--because he didn't move to the area until last fall, after trout season had closed.

"I've been scouting the Kinni this spring and I've got my eye on a six-pounder. I'm going to take him opening day or die trying," he said.

Paukstaitis figures that it will take him at least three years to learn all the different insect types along the Kinni, and to get an idea of how the trout will react under different conditions.

"It's a continual learning experience. The trout will be in approximately the same places from day to day, but they will tend to react differently.

"This is because trout react to their environment, and their environment is continually changing. The temperature, clarity and water level of a river is never exactly the same two days in a row," he said.

Paukstaitis feels that "trout fishing is like any sport. If you want to get results you have to work at it." And while he also believes that fishing and not catching any is frustrating, he doesn't get too upset if a few of the wily rascals escape him.

"I enjoy it when a trout beats me. What most people don't realize is that there is more to fishing than just catching fish. It's the trying . . . the observing of nature. If you miss that you miss 50 per cent of what is going on.

"But the best part of fishing is the camaraderie among fishermen. I like people. You just can't hate people and be a good fisherman. There wouldn't be any problems in the world today if everyone had the mutual respect that fishermen have for each other," he said.

Paukstaitis also thinks that the excuse "I don't have time to go fishing" is a poor one. "You've got to make time," he said.

"I've broken lots of dates to go fishing. You can always go on a date, but you can't always have good fishing days."



DAN PAUKSTAITIS

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Saloon Nite
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Auction
9:30 p.m.

Movies
10:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES

Obstacle Course
11:30 a.m.

Water Balloon Toss
12:00 noon

Log Rolling on Land
12:15 p.m.

Two Person Log Saw
12:45 p.m.

Three-Legged Sack Race
1:15 p.m.

Tobacco Spit and Pie
Throwing
1:45 p.m.

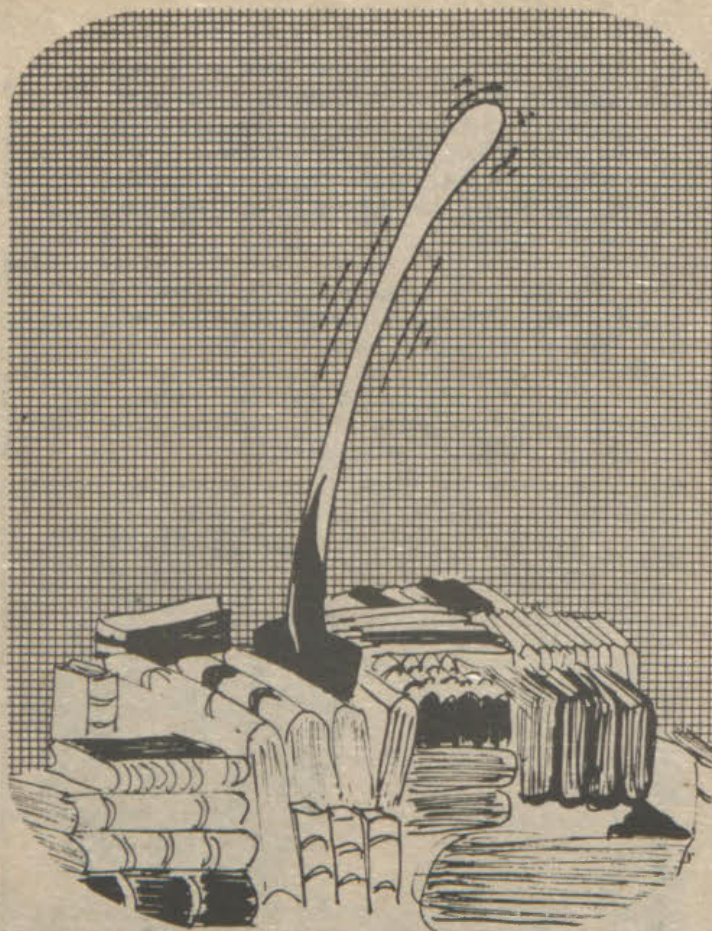
Mud Wrestle
2:15 p.m.

Tug-o-war
2:45 p.m.

Canoe Race
3:00 p.m.

ALL EVENTS HELD BEHIND THE EAST RESIDENCE HALLS
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River Falls residents dig for family roots

by Karl Gandt

Since Alex Haley's book **Roots** was televised recently, there has been nationwide interest in finding out about the history of one's family.

Several River Falls area residents, however, had a head start on this trend.

Leota Andrea, a River Falls area resident, used the Area Research Center located in the basement of the Davee Library, to help research her family's past.

Research into her family's heritage began with a cousin in the 1940's, Andrea said. The project has been passed on to various family members since then, she said.

"We're a family that keeps track of third and fourth cousins," Andrea said, explaining the interest in her family's roots.

Andrea has been working on the project for about five years and plans to publish the finding in a book soon. She feels that this will help others researching their past, who share common in-laws with her family.

In doing her research she said that she used school records, census records and naturalization records, all available from the research center to find out facts about her families history.

Another person who has looked into his past is Dr. James Stewart, a UW-River Falls education professor.

To research his family's past, Stewart wrote to the federal government to get copies of land deeds and

other legal documents. He also contacted officials in England in an attempt to find out about his heritage there.

Stewart was able to trace his family back to the year 906 A. D. in France. His family became servants (or stewards) to William the Conqueror and came to England with him in the Norman Conquest of 1066, he said.

"William the Conqueror rewarded them for their aid in the conquest by giving them land," Stewart said. The family then split between the royal line and a group that went to the Scottish highlands, he said.

Although there are still four or five Stewart clans in

cont. on p. 9

University computer center gets expensive new brain

The age of computers was advanced this fall at UW-River Falls, with the arrival of the Honeywell 6420.

Shortly after fall registration, the computer was installed in the Administrative Computer Center in North Hall.

The computer spends 37 per cent of its time compiling student records such as grades and class rosters, according to Chuck Brenner, director of the Computer Center.

The speed with which the new computer processes data is often taken for granted, said Brenner.

"From the time the final registration material is loaded into the system until the time the class rosters are printed out and ready for distribution, it takes only one and a half to two hours," said Brenner.

Another 21 per cent of the Center's processing time involves keeping account of University expenditures, according to Brenner.

"There are very rigid standards and principles we must follow in accounting for every penny the University expends," he said.

Another job for the computer is equipment inventory. All departments have their equipment tagged, so in case a building is destroyed, the value of the contents would be known.

**IF YOU LET A FRIEND
DRIVE DRUNK,
YOU'RE NO FRIEND.**



"The major reason for this," said Brenner, "is this is the state's desire for, what they call, good risk managing—that is, what happens if these materials are lost, how do we replace them, what was their value, etc."

Other areas of processing include: student payrolls, library book purchasing, financial aids, the graduate college, admissions, alumni office and health service.

The computer also produces mailing labels, address lists and lists of new students for the academic departments.

"I would say we pretty much encompass the whole campus and administrative offices here," said Brenner. "We have a lot of conflicting pressures in many cases from people wanting stuff by different deadlines. But this is what we are here for—to be of service."

"This computer was purchased through an arrangement with UW central administration," said Brenner. "Our central administration at Madison felt it would be better to loan us the money to buy the machine outright."

"This campus," Brenner continued, "will pay central administration over a period of five years for the total amount. The outright purchase price of the system was \$347,000."

Running the computer is not cheap. For the next fiscal year, Brenner said it would cost between \$90,000 and \$98,000. This would be for the service, capital and supplies such as forms, paper, maintenance and contracts.

"On top of that, you would add all personal costs which include our programming staff, our operation staff, our key punch operations, my salary, etc," said Brenner.

"The total salary cost probably comes pretty close to \$125,000 to \$130,000 a year," he said. "So we are looking at a total computer center budget, in round figures, of about \$240,000 a year."

As advanced as the computers at UW-RF are now, Brenner said he would like to add some new features in the near future.

"For instance, right now there is a drop-add procedure which is rather cumbersome," he said. "There is a manual system that enters the information to our files."

"I could envision a drop-add procedure where the student would go up to a clerk, who would be sitting at a terminal. He would then say that he wanted to drop a course and the clerk would key the student number in and right away you're dropped. It would be that simple."



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RF archives: a time tunnel into the past

by Ed Matthews

The Area Research Center, which is the first historical center of its kind in the nation, according to Director James King, is located in the UW-River Falls Davee Library.

Although many students go to the center for information for class projects, it is open to anyone wishing knowledge about west-central Wisconsin.

King, director of the center since 1963, commented on what the facility holds. "The emphasis of the center is on the history of west-central Wisconsin.

"However," King added, "we've got materials relating to British history, Russian history and the Far East. There are no geographical limitations on our collections."

The center has much to offer: there are manuscripts; county records, which are generated by the county government; the University archives; and pamphlet collections. Another is, what we call, an iconographic

collection, which is mostly photographs.

"A sixth section," continued King, "is the oral history collection, which are recorded interviews with people who have had significant experiences or can tell us something important about the past. Another collection would be of state documents which includes state statutes, laws of Wisconsin, the records of the assembly and the records of the state senate. Another part is the museum collection which forms the basis of our displays in the Area Research Center Museum."

"The collections are gifts," explained King, "because we have no appropriations to buy museum items. So all of our museum displays, manuscript collections and things of that nature are gifts to the center."

The museum displays "depend, sometimes, on what is current. During the presidential campaign we had a display that dealt with the presidential candidates and past elections. Last



RUMMAGING THROUGH THE PAST, students indulge in the historical fruits of the Area Research Center. The

Center is the first of its kind in the nation, according to Director James King. Photo by Steve Baneck.

week, we had a display that focused on women's history because it was Women's Awareness Week," said King.

"This spring," he added, "we're going to have a display that features the student unrest in 1970. So it varies from time to time, whatever seems appropriate for the moment."

According to King, the oldest document in the center dates back around 1740 to 1750. The oldest items in the collections are some Indian artifacts that date as far back as the eleventh century.

The center also has a variety of photographs. It ranges from past UW-RF presidents to pictures of all UW-RF sport teams throughout the years to famous people who have lived in the area.

"The county historical societies, of St. Croix County

and especially Pierce County provide quite a number of services for us in collecting manuscripts and photographs," said King.

Limited space for the material is becoming a problem for the center. "This past year, we added one more room to the center. But we're beginning to feel the pinch because we're growing

very rapidly. It's hard to say what we can do because the library does have limits," said King.

"So, what we're going to have to do," said King, "is simply adjust our present accommodations as best we can. We're trying to double our wall space by adding wider shelves and filling both sides of it rather than on one side."

... family roots run deep

cont. from p. 8

Scotland, Stewart lays no claim to royalty. "You never know if there's a bastard in there somewhere," he said.

Stewart has now been able to document four to five generations of his family's history. Aside from papers from the government, Stewart said that boxes of old

belongings in attics were of great help to him.

Upon further investigation, Stewart was able to find that his relatives had come to America on the second voyage of the Mayflower.

This was a voyage for debtors, according to Stewart. "My ancestor had a 12-year bondage to work off when he got here," he said.

Another seemingly popular method of researching the history of one's family is to talk to elder family members.

Jan Shepel, a UW-RF senior used this method to find out about her family.

"I just talked to my grandfather," Shepel said. Her interest stemmed from family stories that President James Monroe was one of her ancestors.

Through her grandfather she was able to trace much of the history of her family, from the time they came to America.

Due to her lack of material, Shepel was forced to concentrate mainly on her more recent ancestors, she said.

Besides an ancestor who may have been President, Shepel also had relatives who helped establish the trans-Canadian railroad. "Ancestors are interesting people to hear about because they did interesting things," she concluded.



CAMPUS MINISTRY EVENTS

Sunday, May 1

7:00-10:00 p.m. "Encounter with God." Your opportunity to explore in-depth concepts and questions about God in a group setting. Co-sponsored by ETC and counseling center. Leader: Dr. John Hamann. Reservations only by calling, 5-3885.

Saturday, May 7

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Second annual student work-a-thon (Swat Day). Want to help the senior citizens of RF by changing storm windows? Come to ETC House, 423 E. Cascade. Work 1 hour or 5 hours. Lunch provided.

Sunday, May 15

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. "Picnic and outdoor worship service." Celebration of Spring, open to all students and faculty. Backyard at 423 E. Cascade. The final event for the year.

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TAKING TIME OUT for a little "hamming" in front of the camera, this trio of actors from "She Stoops to Conquer," give us a preview of their new costumes. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

'She stoops to Conquer' May 5

Matching characters and costumes

by Gary Meyer

"The actors of the day simply wore the stylish clothes of the day with little regard for the character. Whereas today, we try to recreate the period as well as fit costumes with the characters themselves."

This is how costuming a play today compares with how it was done 200 years ago, according to Dr. Josie Paterek.

Paterek is presently the costume designer for the spring production of *She Stoops to Conquer* which runs May 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, 14.

The play, which was written during the eighteenth century by Oliver Goldsmith, falls into a theatre period known as the Restoration.

"In terms of dress, the Restoration was a very elegant period in which actors of the time were expected to furnish their own clothes. All plays were done in modern dress because theatrical companies had no stock costumes," said Paterek.

When it was first performed, *She Stoops to Conquer*, was considered to be a modern play, but now, almost 200 years later, it is the responsibility of the costumer to establish the period, according to Paterek. She feels that this can be accomplished with fabric, line or cut of the costume and color.

"When we look back at the Restoration period, we find that it is a taffeta, satin, velvet and lace period. So those are the fabrics we are using," said Paterek.

"It is also a period that was quite fond of ornaments; so we have a lot of bows, flowers and feathers on the women's garments," she added.

The line, or style of cut, of the costume is also important in recreating a period.

"The women had very full skirts with flounces, so consequently there are a lot of ruffles and pleats.

"The dresses are also very wide at the hips, so to make the dress hang right, the actresses have to wear padded bolsters on their

hips. The dresses were also laced up the back," said Paterek.

In terms of color, the period was one of wine and roses.

"It was a period in which women wore a lot of pastels--pink, lavenders and yellows, while the men wore strong colors--wine and royal blues," she said.

It is also important for the actors to learn how to act while wearing the costumes, according to Paterek.

"The actors have to learn how to act in the costumes so that they fit the character they are portraying. The actors have to know the way people of the period walked and sat. The men must learn to sit so that they display their white-fitted legs and trousers as well as learning to bow with their tri-corner hats," she said.

Although the costumes of the Restoration period used in *She Stoops to Conquer* will not differ that much from the actual dress of the day, there are some slight alterations.

the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

calendar

Thursday (April 28)

John Kenneth Galbraith - North Hall Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Judy Foster/Ann Reed - folksingers - Recital Hall - 8 p.m.
University of Minnesota Orchestra Concert - Recital Hall - 3 p.m.
Nancy Davidson - discussion of the artist's work - Gallery 101 - 10 p.m.

Friday (April 29)

Choral Festival Concert - Recital Hall - 7:30 p.m.
Everybody and His Brother - Bluegrass concert - Student Center Mall - 12 noon
Spring Affair - Disco - Rathskellar

Sunday (May 1)

University Choral Concert - Recital Hall - 8 p.m.
Hebadia - St. Croix Boom Co. - Stillwater - \$1 cover

Monday (May 2)

Russian Film Revolution - Man With a Movie Camera - Little Theatre of the Davee Library - \$.25 - 7 p.m.
Senior Art Exhibit - Gallery 101 of Fine Arts Building
Journalism Day

Wednesday (May 4)

UW-RF New Music Concert - Walker Art Center - Minneapolis - 8 p.m.



SPOTLIGHTS ON THE STAGE emphasize Rosalie Jones' rendition of Native American Dances. The performance was given in North Hall Auditorium April 24. Photo by Steve Baneck.

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'Our worst enemy is doubt'

Karate: 'Be a cause rather than an effect'

by Jay R. Benson

"Karate teaches you how to be a cause of your environment rather than an effect," Nancy Lehman said during her lecture and demonstration of karate April 21 in Room 201 of the Student Center.

Lehman, 28, is the head instructor at Meeche Dojo, a Women's Self-Defense and Karate Association. The Minneapolis-based organization, founded in June, 1974, is one of the first studios of its kind in America. All classes are taught to women by women trained and experienced in the martial arts.

"I can defend myself in any situation," Lehman claims. Lehman is a Shodan (first-degree black belt) in Japanese Shotokan Karate—a rank she described as "equivalent to a high school diploma in karate."

"Karate," reads Meeche Dojo's pamphlet, "is an ancient oriental form of empty-handed or weaponless fighting. It trains the body, the mind and the spirit to function in coordination. It prepares the total being to

react in the face of crisis. Karate is a life-long process of physical and mental discipline."

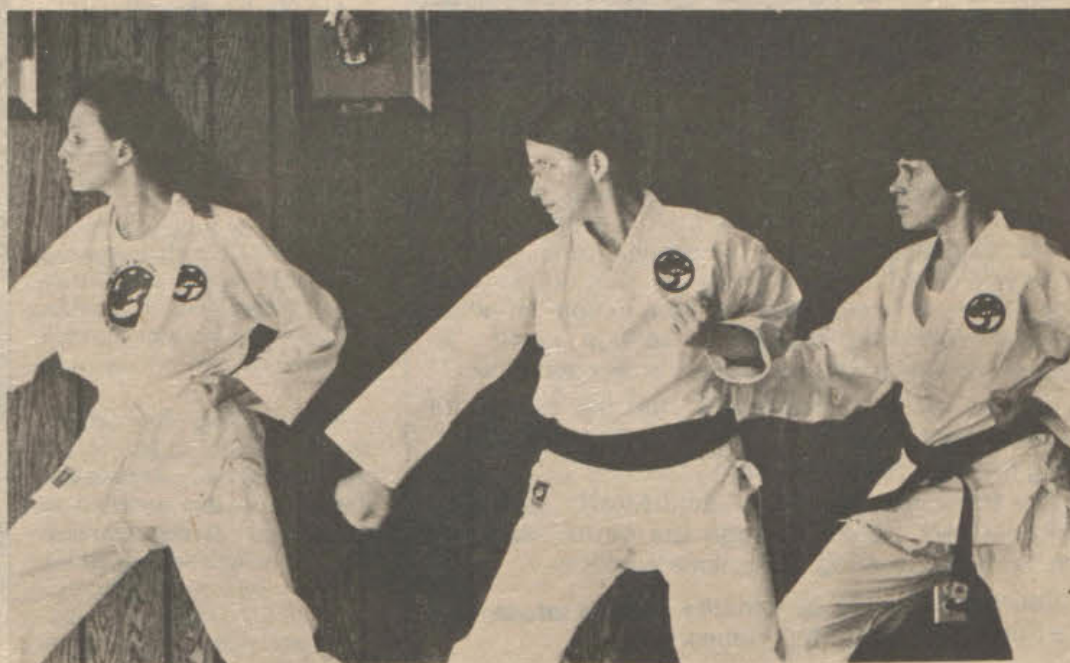
"I really enjoy it. I wouldn't give it up for anything," said Dee Gross, 26, one of the two assistants that accompanied Lehman for the demonstration.

"It's part of me. It's helped me to overcome shyness and feel confident," added the clerk typist and part-time model from Minneapolis.

"It has given me a sense of inner strength," said Karen Krause, 27, the other assistant, also from Minneapolis.

"I got into karate because I was interested in self-defense and because I wanted a way to deal with the city and situations. I thought of karate as being very physical at first. However, I have also become interested in the mental and spiritual side of it."

"Justice Is A Lady," is a 12-session course offered by Meeche Dojo that teaches a woman how to "defend herself in every situation."



"HIIIEEYAH!" These mild-mannered women demonstrate that they're serious about using self-defense. A

workshop on karate and its uses was presented last Thursday in the Student Center. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Justice Is A Lady, is also the title of a book written by Lehman dealing with the "Art of Not Fighting," or how to disarm a rapist "before he lifts a finger," Lehman said.

How can a 100-pound woman defend herself against a 200-pound rapist?

"What I teach," Lehman said, "is how to tap a woman's power-emotional, spiritual and physical.

"People have the power to defend themselves against

bullies. The Japanese have a word for it--'chi'--meaning life energy. Scientists call it adrenalin. It's the power of belief. What karate is about is disciplining yourself so that you can use 'chi' at will.

"Bullies have certain vulnerable points just like all humans--elbows, eyes, groin, nose, throat. They also have vulnerabilities of ego. Everyone has humanity. Everyone is touched by something."

However, Lehman pointed out that, "one of the things

about karate is that the more you get into it, the less likely it becomes that you will have to defend yourself--because of the confident way you carry yourself."

What should a woman do if she is attacked?

"Face the attacker with your eyes. Look at him to see what you are up against. Don't leave it up to your imagination. Television and movies have placed all kinds of monsters in your head," said Lehman.

"Use your imagination to defend yourself. Break the pattern of what he expects. Do the unexpected.

"And breathe deeply. Hyper-ventilating cuts off your 'chi'."

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Reflections Reflections?

Editor's note: "The Lesson" was reviewed during a dress rehearsal. It will be staged April 28-30 in the Little Theatre of the Davee Library. Tickets are available for 50 cents at the door.

"Good morning, miss. Have you come for the lesson?"

From the opening scene of Eugene Ionesco's production of *The Lesson*, the maid's greeting hints at the suspicious nature of the comic drama.

As one could decipher from the title of the play, *The Lesson* at first appears to be a simple situation comedy revolving around a college co-ed, an absent-minded professor and his nosey maid.

But, as the play progresses, and the characters become more developed, one senses that the underlying theme is not that simple.

The Professor, played by John Martin, becomes progressively violent through the entire show; to the point of becoming a psychopathic killer.

Counteracting the personality of the Professor, is the pupil, played by Kris Hanson.

Hanson enters the studio production as a bubbly co-ed, but becomes almost withdrawn by the end of the play.

Kathy Fox, playing the part of Maria, the maid, does not come through as a strong character until the last five minutes of the play. This is when she reveals her true involvement in covering up the Professor's compulsion to kill.

Student director Fred Limberg, broke *Masquers* (student theatre association) tradition by presenting the play in the Little Theatre of Davee Library. Customarily, *Masquers* uses the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building for their productions.

The Studio Theatre has always tended to give one an uncomfortable feeling of being crammed into a shoebox, as the audience is seated practically on top of the stage.

Viewing the play in the Little Theatre was a surprising switch, and a nice one. Here, the actors have much more space with which to work. And no audience breathing down their necks.

Realizing that the *Masquers* budget is minimal--\$500 for this show--the set could have been a bit more decorative. There were no props on stage excepting two sets of movable steps; used as chairs for both the pupil and professor, as well as a podium during lectures.

Technical director for the production is Scott Peterson. The lighting, for the most part, was very good; especially so during the climax of the show.

At the time of this viewing, there were still some problems to be worked out, specifically in the conversational flow between the actors and in the technical aspects.

The lesson taught through the elements of love, sex, education and murder in this studio production is one we can all benefit from, experience and enjoy.

Attic ants antic in North Hall

by Karl Gandt

The figure of a man could be seen behind the illumination of the flashlight which lit the auditorium in North Hall.

Walking in front of the audience, he loosed a taunting laugh. He then walked onto the stage and introduced himself as Howard, a 26-year-old, 5 foot 11 inch retarded janitor.

Portrayed by Ric Grusezynski Monday night in his one-man show *'Ants in the Attic'* Howard proceeded to take the audience through the attic which served as his home.

At one point, while mopping the floor, Howard spilled his bucket of water. He quickly explained that he meant to do this so that he could kill the ants on the floor.

"To kill an ant is just like cleaning it," he said. He went on to explain that he had cleaned the ants just like God had cleaned the world in the biblical story of Noah's Ark.

"Just like God is God to Howard, Howard is God to the ants," Grusezynski later explained. "He's a human ant."

Howard sees ants as being almost invincible, because they are the only animals that can survive an atomic blast, Grusezynski said of the character.

Howard feels that ants will have power in the future because of this he feels that he will have real power someday if he is able to control the ants now, Grusezynski said.

"He's the odd person out in society. I really think that he is very lonely," he later added.

"I never made a formal study of retarded people," Grusezynski said. However,



"TO KILL AN ANT is just like cleaning it," claimed Howard, in the play, *'Ants in the Attic.'* Ric Grusezynski portrayed a retarded janitor in Monday's performance.

he added, that he was able to base many of Howard's actions on retarded people which he had known.

"We're all retarded in some fashion," Grusezynski said, explaining that people often comment to him that they see parts of themselves in the role of Howard.

Howard is perhaps most real to Grusezynski. "I'll be walking down the street, talking to someone, and see something in a store window and yell 'I've got to get that for Howard, he'll get a kick out of it.'"

'Ants in the Attic' has developed over the past five years. It began in 1972 as an impromptu audition for a theater company, he explained.

In 1974, it grew into a play, with several characters, called **Howard**.

"This January I decided to go touring with a one-man show," Grusezynski explained.

"I put this together in about 10 days," he said. Because of the lack of time spent on preparation, he plans to spend the summer working to improve the play.

"There's a lot of things that I want to change," explained the actor.

After the play has been reworked, Grusezynski plans to tour the experimental theater circuit and possibly Europe.



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Mullendore blazes no-hitter against EC



COOLING OFF HIS RED-HOT ARM, freshman Brian Mullendore relaxed after making his starting debut as a Falcon with a no-hitter Tuesday. Photo by Dan Baughman.

by Joe Lauer

Brian Mullendore, a freshman righthander making the first start of his collegiate career, fired a no-hitter Tuesday to lead UW-River Falls past Eau Claire 3-0 at Ramer Field.

"I dreamed of a no-hitter last night, like every pitcher does before a big game," said Mullendore of Viola, WI. "But I never expected it to happen."

Mullendore gave up three walks, and his teammates committed two errors in the seven inning game. However, because all but one of the Blugold runners were eliminated on double plays, Mullendore pitched to 22 of a minimum possible 21 batters.

"I first realized that I hadn't given up a hit in the fourth inning, when the top of their order came up," said

the agricultural education major, "but I didn't really start thinking about it until the fifth."

Most of the balls hit by the Eau Claire batters were easy groundouts or flyballs. Yet, Mullendore, who had four strikeouts with his mixture of fastballs and curveballs, said the no-hitter was a team effort.

"Mike Young, the second baseman, told me after the game that he would have dived for any ball that came his way," said Mullendore. "I know the other players were thinking the same thing."

Last Batter toughest

According to Mullendore, the last batter was the toughest to get out.

"The guys on our bench hadn't been saying much all day, but Eau Claire was making lots of noise trying to make me choke," he said. "I tell you, you're so afraid to give that last batter a good pitch."

But he did. The Blugold hit an easy groundout to the shortstop and the Falcon bench unloaded to congratulate Mullendore.

The no-hitter was the third one thrown by a Falcon in the last twenty years, according to University files. Only Mickey Lauber (1959) and Hohn Boertz (1964) had done it before.

Bohn hurls winner

Rob Bohn hurled a 1-0 win in the nightcap to sweep the doubleheader from the Blugolds.

In other Falcon baseball action during the week, the team dropped both ends of a doubleheader against conference leading LaCrosse April 22, but split a doubleheader against Superior the next day at home.

The Falcons are now 5-9 in conference play and 6-15 overall. They close their home schedule with a non-conference game Monday against Bethel.

Intramural Softball

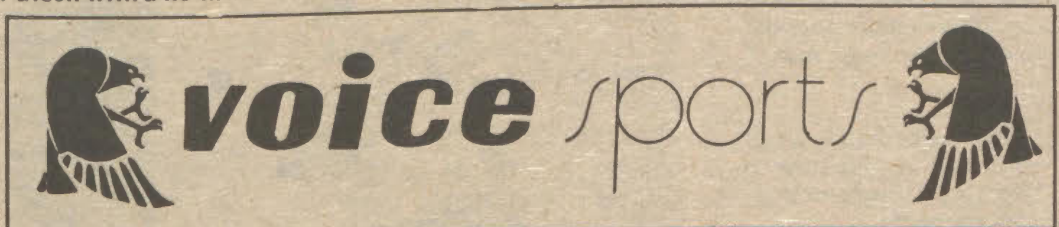
Intramural Standings as of April 26.

Men's Residence	
American	
Hathorn 1W	2-1
Johnson 2	2-1
McMillan 1	2-1
Crabtree 3&4	1-1
May 4E	1-1
Grimm 3 1/4	1-1
May Hall Sluggers	0-3
National	
May 2	3-0
Grimm 3E	2-1
Crabtree 2N	1-1
Hathorn 3 1/4	1-1
McMillan	1-1
Johnson 1N	0-2
Grimm 1	0-2
East	
McMillan 3W	3-0
Comfort "the 3rd"	2-1
Grimm 2W	2-1
The Mel's	1-1
Grimm 4E	1-2
King Crabs	0-2
Hathorn 2W	0-2
Continental	
McMillan 2W	2-0
Knobbers	1-0
May 4	1-1
Hathorn Gr. W	1-1
Prucha	1-1
Grimm 4W	1-1
Grimm 2E	0-3
Men's Independent	
American	
Slide Bar Rancy	2-0
Praying Saints	2-0
No Name	1-1
Tis Society	1-1
Zits	0-2
Pine Street Punks	0-2
National	
A. G. R.	2-0
Dr. Twang	2-1
Comfort	1-1
Dreviske's	1-2
Lid Kids	1-2
Wart II	1-2
East	
"I" Hitters	2-0
R. F. Vets	1-1
Black A's	1-1
Miracles	1-1
Swingers	1-1
Tracksters	0-2
Continental	
White Sox	2-0
Great Danes	2-0
Theta Chi	1-1
The Big Dogs	1-1
The House	0-2
Head Shrinkers	0-2
Women's	
American	
P. D. G.'s	2-0
Crabtree 1N	1-1
Stratton 3	1-1
Parker 2W	1-1
Southern Rebels	1-1
Hathorn Hummers	0-2
National	
Stratton 1	1-0
Hathorn	1-0
The Dren's	0-0
Crabtree 3N	0-1
Parker 2E	0-1
East	
Stratton 2	1-0
McMillan 2E	1-0
Johnson 3	1-1
Parker 1&4	0-1
Hot Shots	0-1
Continental	
Johnson 2S	2-0
Parker 3E	1-1
McMillan 3&4	0-1
Frustrations	0-1
Prucha	0-2

Racketball results

Keith Kurland, Karen Bleier and the mixed doubles team of Kurland and Judy Sheahan won racketball titles in an intramural tournament held Saturday.

Kurland beat Mike Macpherson 21-2, 21-4 to take the men's crown. In a nip-and-tuck battle, Bleier defeated Sheahan 4-21, 21-4, 21-18 for the women's title.



Women take second as relayers cut 14 seconds off mile record

by Jim Strauss

A record-setting performance by the mile relay team highlighted the UW-River Falls women's track team's second-place finish in a field of six teams at Stevens Point Saturday, April 23.

Stevens Point won the meet with 155 points followed by River Falls with 111. Trailing the leaders were: Whitewater with 89, Oshkosh with 66, Milwaukee with 52 and Stout with 16.

The mile relay team of Jane Ubbelohde, Kris Erickson, Kate Lindsey and

Esther Moe cut over 14 seconds off the previous women's school record on their way to a first-place finish, (4:03.3).

"The only teams in the two state area that can beat our mile relay team are the Big Ten teams--Madison and the University of Minnesota," said Falcon Coach Judy Wilson.

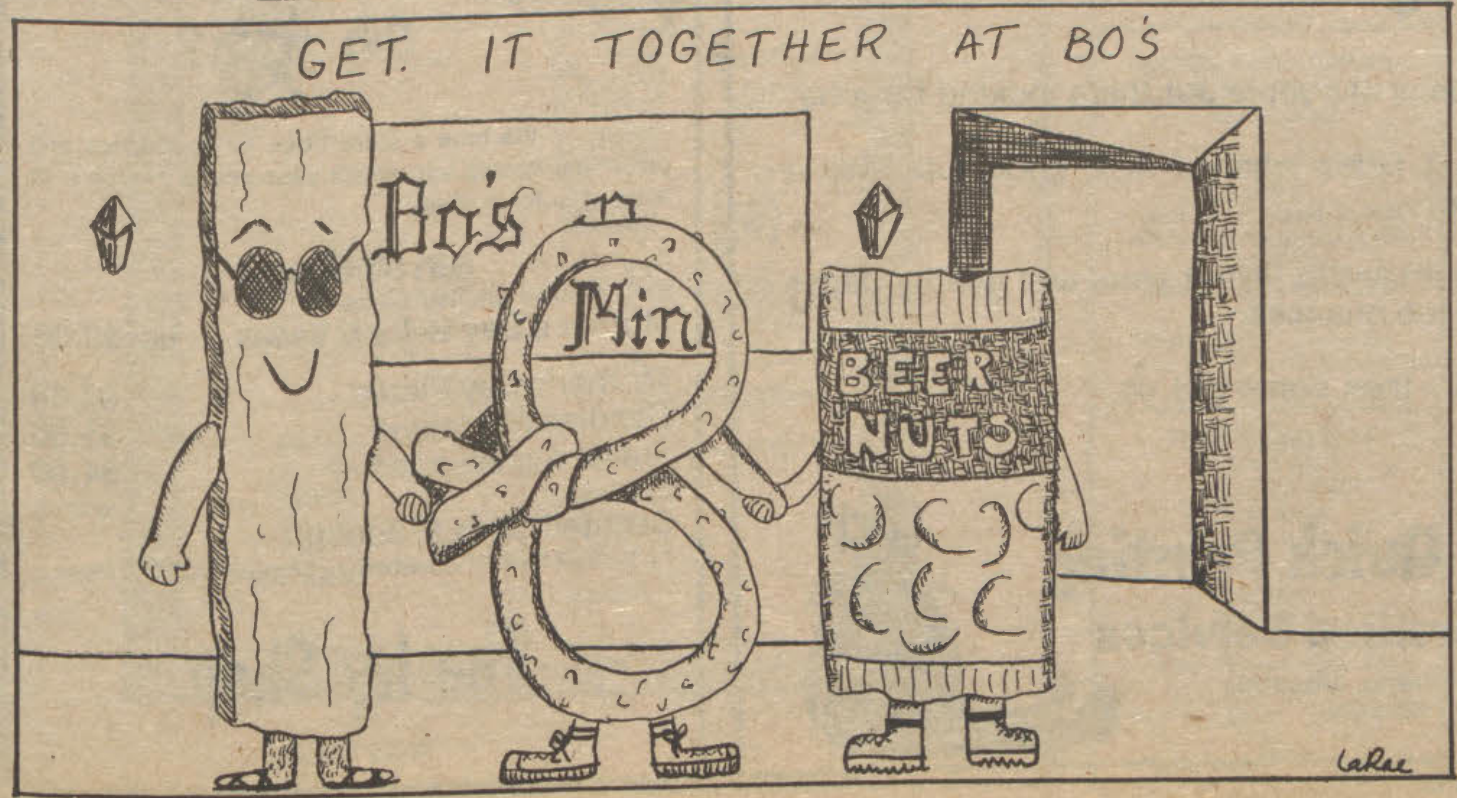
School records were also set by Ubbelohde with a first-place finish in the 440-yd. dash, (59.8) and by the two mile relay team of Sue Halvorson, Karen Ayd, Erickson and Lauren Plehn

which finished second, (10:03.5).

The Falcons host Eau Claire, Stout, Carthage and Milwaukee this Saturday, April 30 at Ramer Field.



JANE UBBELOHDE



Falcon tennis teams topple opponents

The Falcons men's tennis team swept all three doubles matches and four of the six singles matches to bounce by Bethel 7-2 at Ames Court Tuesday.

However, in a tournament at Oshkosh over the weekend, UW-River Falls dropped three straight matches, losing to Platteville 6-3, Stevens Point 7-2 and Oshkosh 8-1. The one win, three

loss week dropped the Falcon's season record to 5-8.

A bright spot for the Falcons was the play of Jeff Byron and Jim Kitch, as both won three of their four singles matches last week.

In the Bethel match, Scott Hambly and Chuck Rein provide the other two singles victories.

Against Platteville, the doubles team of Steve Dornfeld-Rein won, and, against Oshkosh, the only UW-RF point was provided by the doubles team of Byron-Jeff Kent.

UW-RF has one dual meet left against St. Mary's on April 28 before entering the conference tournament at Eau Claire May 5-7.

Pounding out two victories in three matches over the weekend in the Duluth Tournament, the UW-River Falls women's tennis team raised its season record to 4-2.

The Falcons ripped St. Scholastica 8-1, and beat host Duluth 5-4 before losing to Bemidji 7-2.

Number two singles player Barb Peterson won all three of her matches in the tournament, while number one singles Colleen Foye and number four singles Becky Wagner both went 2-1 for the weekend.

Falcon singles records so far this season are: (1) Foye, 5-1, (2) Peterson, 5-1, (3) Bev Melby, 1-5, (4) Wagner, 3-3, (5) Jeanne Schangenberg, 4-2, (6) Jan Engen, 4-2, and (7) Ann Boeser, 1-0.

Judy Sheahan: A racketball addict

by Scott Wikgren

Note: Judy Sheahan is not a big name star in a big name sport (she plays racketball and field hockey at UW-River Falls), but I feel her refreshing, enthusiastic attitude toward sports, and life in general, warrants this story.

"It wasn't a big tournament, but it was important to me and it felt good," said Judy Sheahan, after winning the mixed doubles intramural racketball tournament (with Keith Kurland) and just losing out in the women's singles competition, last Saturday.

"It was the first tournament I was ever in and I was really nervous, but it was a total experience and it was great for me," she added.

Sheahan, a sophomore, is a self-proclaimed racketball addict. She plays field hockey, but she wanted to learn another sport so she had her sister teach her racketball.

"I became addicted to racketball, I couldn't quit," she said. "I wanted to improve myself and so I'm playing a couple hours almost every day."

Exercise, love of the sport and the desire to become good are the reasons Sheahan cites for playing racketball.

She also feels she is learning racketball, an individual sport, faster than she learned field hockey, a team sport.

"You can learn an individual sport faster because you can go at your own speed and there's less pressure than in a team sport," she commented.

In comparing intramural racketball with intercollegiate field hockey, Sheahan felt that both were very valuable in their own ways.

"I play racketball for a release, and I play field hockey to compete," she said. "Intercollegiate sports are more serious, you learn discipline and how to be part of a team."

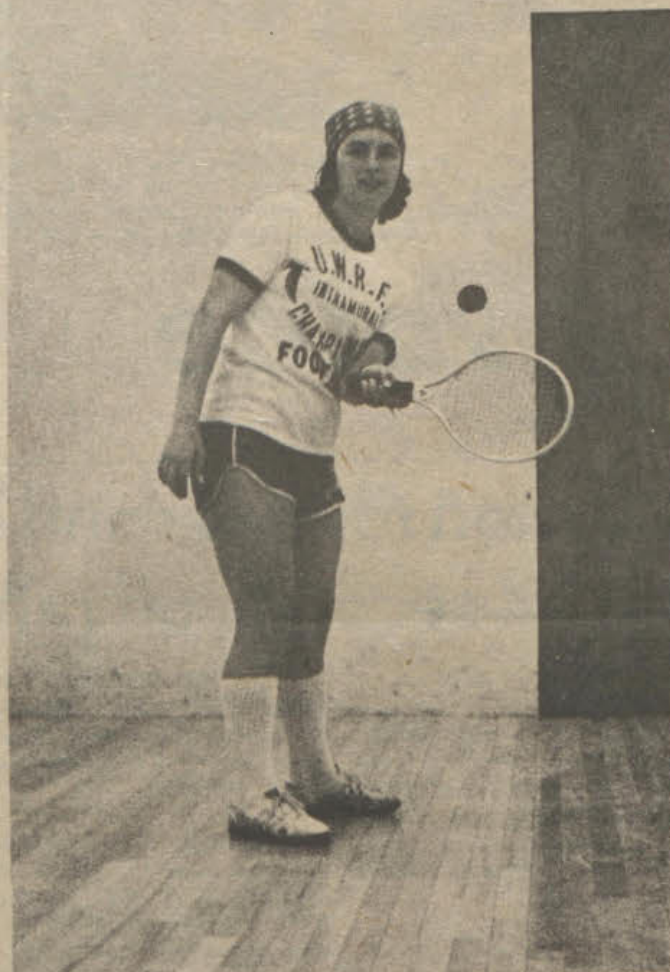
"On the other hand, racketball is all on your own. It's self-discipline--you have to push yourself. There's no coach--nobody to answer to besides yourself."

"It's self-satisfaction. You get out of it what you put into it. In the end, it's what you do that counts. You may have talent, but you still have to do it."

"In sports, or anything, it's your attitude that's important. If you go into anything with the wrong attitude, you won't come out ahead. But, with the right attitude, you can do anything."

Because of Sheahan's dedication to racketball, she might be called a jock by some people, but she feels she is mislabeled.

"There's more to me, to my personality, than the jock label indicates," she said. "I'm not a jock, I'm a person who likes sports."



JUDY SHEAHAN

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River Falls

Trackmen finish 'fantastic' fifth

by Dale Bark

"A fantastic meet" was UW-River Falls men's track coach Warren Kinzel's opinion of the River Falls Invitational, held at Ramer Field Tuesday.

The Falcons finished fifth in the 12-team meet. Winning first was Winona State with 143 points. St. Thomas placed second with 94, followed by: Eau Claire, 83 and one-half; Golden Valley, 74; UW-RF, 59 and one-half; Stout, 45; Northwestern, 45; Gustavus, 33; UM-Duluth, 31; Superior, 11; Augsburg, 6 and Lakewood, 5.

"Those people who weren't out there missed one great meet," said Kinzel. Times and distances turned in ranked among the finest in the area so far this year, and UW-RF school and track records were broken.

Highlighting the meet for the Falcons was the mile relay team of Gordy Lenneman, Ken Carr, Jim Hill and Rod Ellwanger. The UW-RF squad won the event with a time of 3:22.8, in what Kinzel described as "the best race I've seen in 20 years."

River Falls edged Winona by .29 seconds, Golden Valley

by .3 seconds and Eau Claire by .81 second. Lenneman ran the anchor leg in a 49.9 time. The old mile relay record of 3:23.4 was set in 1972.

Also setting a school record was two-mile walker Denny Anderson. Anderson placed second with a time of 14:26.28, shaving 30 seconds off his own school mark.

Scott Anderson tied a school record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 13 feet 6 inches to capture fourth-place.

Winona State's Washington set a Ramer Field record in the 440-yd. dash with a 48.38 time. Falcon runner Lenneman placed fifth with a 50.51 clocking, the best UW-RF performance since 1971.

Taking a second-place in the invitational meet was Jay Gilbertson with a 56.12 time in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles.

The meet followed on the heels of another meet at Ramer Field April 23. River Falls finished second in a five-team field. Eau Claire

captures top honors with 107 and one-half points, and was followed by the Falcons with 80 and one-half, Bethel with 79, Carleton with 43 and Lakewood Community College with 3.

Roger Larson was the only first-place finisher for River Falls, taking the triple jump with a mark of 41 feet 9 inches, one-half inch ahead of teammate Barry Walz.

Despite falling down in the race, Larry Thompson picked up a second in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles with a 59.9 time.

River Falls now heads to the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays at Stout April 30.

Falcon co-captain Terry Harris said, "We're going to surprise a lot of people. We won't be able to beat someone like LaCrosse, but I think we can finish in the upper division. We have the potential to score points at every position. Our 440 and mile relay teams are ranked third in the conference, and we have a lot of individuals who are going to come through. We've been getting better each week, getting ready for this last part of the season."

off the wall
by scott wikgren



In the next couple of weeks, I plan to change the format of the **Student Voice** sports pages. I want to go to more feature stories and shorten the actual game wrap-ups.

One reason is because of the time element. Since the **Voice** is a weekly, many game stories are out-of-date by the time we hit the press. I do, however, want to keep a shortened version of game stories because I know many people would never learn of the results without it.

Another reason is because of the many interesting personalities, philosophies and other feature materials that have to be left out when the game stories take up what little room there is. There are many people involved in sports on this campus that have things to say, and I want my pages to be a place to exchange these ideas.

Finally, I'm pretty enthusiastic about the sports, the coaches and the athletes here at UW-River Falls, and I would like to see more in-depth articles about them. I think that if the true personalities of the people in UW-RF sports can be shown, then maybe the mystic of the jock can be broken down.

The following is a fishing report from my outdoor editor, Charles L. Saufl:

"Opening day for most fishing isn't until May 7, but there's still lots of fishing action to be had if you're a panfisherman (or fisherwoman).

"For example, my partner and I fished Cedar Lake (near Star Prairie, about 20 miles north of River Falls) last week and really cleaned up on bluegills, taking 205 in four days.

"The use of red worms and a secret bait called the 'hot ant' produced the best results. The best spots are in the bay, near the shore.

"The bluegills are best filleted and make an excellent dish when fried in butter and served with rice."

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

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

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

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

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

lost



Lost and Found: Anyone who has lost anything should check up at the Senate Office soon. All articles turned in before Spring Break will be sold at the May 10 and 11 White Elephant Sale (and Book-fair) from 10-3 in the Student Center. X-2.

Lost: 9 1/2" by 6" Blue Spiral Notebook. Coaching Practicum dairy. Call 386-9773.

found



Found: One Chessking shirt in front of Stratton Hall. Call 425-3952 and ask for Patti. X-1.

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for sale



For Sale: 1973 Honda 350, 6400 miles. Just tuned up. Call 5-3320. Ask for Jim. X-1.

For Sale: Dunlop tennis balls. Fresh vacuum-packed canisters. Yellow. \$3 a can. Ph. 5-6378. X-1.

For Sale: 1966 Buick Skylark, 2-door hardtop, blue with black vinyl top. 95,000 miles. Body good, runs but needs engine work. Best offer. Call 5-5050. Ask for Drew. X-1.

For Sale: 1 adult-size oak bunkbed, 1 resistol dark brown beaver western hat, size 4 1/4. 5-6436. X-1.

For Sale: Pioneer SR 202 reverberation amplifier. Excellent condition. Call Chuck, 304 May, 5-3227. X-1.

For Sale: 1971 VW Fastback. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. 5-2072 after 5 p.m. X-1.

For Sale: 1971 Marshfield mobile home. 3-6 bedroom, new porch and 10 by 10 shed. Cudd's Court. 5-7813. X-1.

For Sale: 1970 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. Call 5-7949 after 5. W-2.

For Sale: Black leather coat, new zip-out lining, 40-42, sacrifice \$50. Triple beam gram scale, perfect, \$25. Two Rya rugs, 4 by 6, \$65 each, both for \$110. RCA Color TV, 100 percent ss, 19", 2 years old, \$200 with stand. Bike holder, folding arms \$5. Clock radio AM-FM, perfect, \$8. Two mirrors, \$8 each. Two lamps, \$7 each. Two mounted tires, lots of tread, F78-14, belted, ww, \$35 both. Typewriter, excellent condition, \$30. W. Wood, Food Science, 5-3150. W-2.

For Sale: Shaklee Products. Tel. 5-8488. Also ask about business opportunities and wholesale buying. Call between 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. W-2.

For Sale: Mobile Home in Univ. Court, 10 by 50, additional 8 by 10 room and entry way, air cond., furnished, \$2,200. 5-2543. W-3.

For Sale: Park Grove Typing Service. Pick-up and delivery available. Student rates-\$1 per page. 612-459-0046. U-7.

wanted



Wanted: Will do spring clean-up; raking, window washing, etc. Call Ray-3520. W-3.

Wanted: 3 girls would like to rent an apartment for 77-78 school year. Call 5-3241. Ask for Rachel or Carol H. W-2.

Help Wanted: Sales Opportunity. Part time or full time men and women needed for fastest growing company in this field. No experience needed, must be over 18 and willing to start immediately. Personal interview required. Call for an appointment for interview between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Tel. 5-8488. W-2.

Wanted: Musicians, singers, entertainers for the Grimm Hall Coffeehouse. Call Pat Baumann. 201 Grimm, 5-3941. U-6.

Wanted: 2 men would like to rent an apartment for the 77-78 school year. Call Mark 5-3541. Rm. 130. X-1.

Wanted: 3 to 6 people to rent house for summer; 5 blocks from campus. Furnished. 216 E. Pine St. Come over or call 5-2105. X-2.

Wanted: Reliable and dependable help for kitchen and delivery. Apply in person to The Sub Shoppe. X-1.

Roommates Wanted: Two women with an apartment close to campus are looking for two other roommates for summer. \$60 a month. Call Ann or Maria at 3167. X-1.

Wanted: Want apartment, utilities paid, near campus for next school year. 3 male students. 5-3840 rm. 129. Ask for Tod or Jim. X-1.

Wanted: Persons willing to convert that which has been learned, into that which can be applied. Peace Corps has programs in almost 60 countries awaiting your application. Benefits include: living allowance, free medical, travel, vacation, cross-cultural experience, and \$3,000 in savings awaiting the completion of your two-year commitment. Contact Dean Gagnon, 226-A Ag. Science, phone 5-3249. X-2.

Wanted: Well-experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates, fast, efficient service. 5-6659.

Ride Wanted: Need ride to Denver, Colo. anytime at end of spring quarter. Will split costs. Ph. 5-5485. Ask for Terry. X-4.

anncts



Kappa Delta Pi: Members who have purchased tickets for the Chimera Theatre trip meet in front of the Student Center at 6:30 on May 1. Ride provided. W-2.

Duplicating and Typing Service: Quick service - Reasonable rates. Copy Cat Quick Printing, 116 W. Walnut, River Falls. 5-6519. W-5

Minnesota Students: If you have not yet applied for reciprocity please do so immediately. Forms are available at the Cashier's Office and at the Business Office. Deadline for the Spring Term is May 23.

Sigma Chi Sigma: Meeting Mon., May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in rooms 137-138 Rodli to select scholarship winner. Be there.

The fifth annual Minnesota Analytical Professors Conference will be held Friday, April 29 at 2:00 p.m. in the Physical Science Building. For further information contact the chemistry department, 5-3523.

Students: Fish Thrift Store is now open. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. Basement of ETC, 429 E. Cascade. X-2.

Veterans Desiring GI Bill for Summer Session should complete the application before May 10 at the Financial Aid Office. Continuing students are not authorized advance payments of GI bill for Summer Session.

Annual University Choral Festival: Choirs from D.C. Everest High School, Schofield, WI and Baldwin-Woodville High School will join the University Concert Choir in rehearsal and concert on Friday, April 29. The 7:30 p.m. concert in the Recital Hall is free and open to the public.

Reservations are now being taken for the annual Senior-Alumni-Faculty banquet, to be held Saturday, May 21 in the Student Center Ballroom. UW-Alumni should call (715) 425-3505 for reservations. X-2.

Block and Bridle Open Horse Show will be Sunday, May 1 at the Arena, starting at 9 a.m.

"Encounter With God": Group setting for in-depth discussion of your relationship with God. Sunday, May 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. Co-sponsored by ETC Campus Ministry and Counseling Center. Leader: Dr. John Hamann. Reservations only. Call 5-3885. V-3.

New! Just Published! "Directory of Tax Forfeited Land Sales." Explains sales of surplus county wilderness land, small parcels and lots. Covers 60 Upper Great Lakes Counties. Free brochure lists recent offerings and prices. Directory, Box 682, Ellsworth, Wis. 54011. V-4.

Second Annual Business Day Banquet and speakers starting at 11:30 Wed., May 4. Tickets available from Accounting Society or Business Association, South Hall.

Voice ads get results!

THE MIND-BORG-LIN, NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN-OR-BELIEVED

MOVIE ORGY

3 BIG FREE FROM SRS

Showing Here Tonight! FREE

Thursday 7 p.m. Rathskellar!



SUPER STARS IS HERE!!!

Students, faculty and staff can get involved in the 4-member competitive teams. Information and entry blanks are available from the Student Activities Office.

Events take place May 9-14
Mandatory events are 1) Quiz Bowl and 2) Obstacle Course.

Each four member team must select 5 of the following events:
Pinball, Bowling, Freethrow, Frisbee Toss, Swimming, Football Kick, Softball Throw, 50 Yard Dash, Bike Race.

SUPER STARS IS A GREAT WAY TO GET INTO SHAPE FOR SUMMER. JOG OVER TO STUDENT ACTIVITIES FOR ENTRY BLANKS!



"SPRING AFFAIR" Disco

Friday Evening 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Rathskellar

NEW DISCO SOUNDS!!!

Coming Events:

April 29: Everybody and His Brother concert at noon in the S.C. Mall area.

May 10: Special Outdoor Coffeehouse features "Appaloosa".

May 11: HUB Dance at 8 P.M. - Ballroom featuring "Punch".