

the

student voice

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 20

"All the news that fits, we print"

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978



REFLECTIVE MOMENTS at Daytona Beach can be found, but you have to get up pretty early, as by mid-morning they are gone with the throngs. Photo by Brian Lynch.

River Falls, Superior-best records

HEW to lean on loan defaults

by Jim Strauss

A plan to crack down on students who have defaulted on federally sponsored loans has been formulated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The plan aims to recover the \$300 million defaulted on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and the \$600 million defaulted on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

HEW is also applying some preventive measures to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program before substantial difficulties develop, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said.

Califano said the BEOG and GSL are "sound programs deserving public confidence and trust," but expressed reservations about the state of the NDSL program.

He said the NDSL program has a default rate of up to 20 percent which tops the criticized GSL default rate of 12.5 percent.

The default rate on student loans at UW-River Falls

is about 10 percent, according to Edmond Hayes, director of Financial Aids.

"We have the second lowest default rate in the UW System," Hayes said. "Only UW-Superior has a lower rate."

"It may be coincidental that Superior and we (River Falls) are the smallest schools in the system and also have the lowest default rates. But I would guess it means since we are smaller, we are able to give more attention to each loan application," he said.

"With the crack down on loan defaulters, the River Falls default rate should go down, but it is so low now, that it may not go down much more," Hayes said.

"In the past, we have detected six cases of abuse in the BEOG program. All six cases were reported to the Office of Education in Washington.

"Reported cases are resolved between the Office of Education and the family being investigated. The only penalty ever given, that I know of, is denial of aid."

Hayes said with the new regulations, more cases will be reported to Washington for investigation, but there is no talk of more stringent penalties.

"We have not received word of the exact procedures yet, but we should shortly," Hayes said.

"There is a workshop in Madison on how to verify and audit information on BEOG applications which we will be attending May 1 and 2. The U.S. Office of Education will present its procedure.

"The plan will stress verifying financial data which individuals report and the data supporting an individual's claim to self-support status.

"Institutions to which the student applies for aid will assume the basic responsibility of verifying applications," he said.

In the past, data supplied on BEOG applications was not verified before awards were made, Califano said. To guard against fraud and abuse, the U.S. Office of Education will immediately begin verifying data reported by BEOG applicants before grants are made.

Auschwitz survivor didn't give up

by Karen Torgerud

"Sometimes it was just easier to give up. But to bear witness, and to be able to tell the world was an overwhelming sense of glee."

This was part of a testimony from Dora Zaidenweber, a survivor of Auschwitz, a Jewish concentration camp built during World War II.

"Somehow our education seems to miss the all-important ingredient of compassion."

Zaidenweber and three others represented "Teaching about Genocide and the Nazi Holocaust in Secondary Schools" before teachers and students at UW-River Falls April 5.

When Zaidenweber was liberated by British troops she weighed 50 pounds. She said there are many lessons to be learned from the holocaust, but unfortunately the

ones society has learned have been negative. Terrorism and hijackings were two of her examples.

Each speaker said that it is important for schools to make it their responsibility to teach students the reasons behind and full effects of genocide and the Nazi holocaust.

"Until 1972, history books in this country had little to

say about the holocaust," said Zaidenweber. "The curiosity is coming from the younger people. This is a healthy curiosity," she said.

In reference to the annihilation of six million Jews, Hitler's final solution, Stephen Feinstein of the history department said, "Anyone who does not engage in keeping these memories

alive is an accomplice to the killers."

"There is much more to fear from that sick society... there is much more to fear than lunatic Nazis," said Ed Peterson, chairperson of the history department.

Peterson said there are dangers that provide reason for fear. Among them is an anti-rational danger. "Contrary to the conscience of many people, God does not have a chosen people," he said.

Another danger is fanaticism. "It is not enough to kill fanatically the fanatics," said Peterson. "One must consider the sources."

One aspect of fanaticism was the Nazi slogan. "Be my brother or I'll bash your head in" was one of the popular slogans.

However, Peterson said it is only human to be racist, fanatical, ignorant and easily



ED PETERSON

corrupted by power. "In that sense there is a Hitler in all of us," he said.

"The problem is a human problem. It is not they who are guilty, but it is we who are guilty."

Another speaker, Morton Rywick, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Minnesota and the Dakotas, agreed with Peterson.

"The potential for good and evil dwells in all of us," he said.

Rywick went on to say that people must speak out against evil and challenge it. "Education and culture are not enough," he said. "We need to cultivate a reverence for life."

"Somehow our education seems to miss the all-important ingredient of compassion," continued Rywick.

In a question and answer period a member of the audience asked if it was possible that Hitler did not really know what was happening in the camps.

Rywick replied, "How could Hitler not know about this when he was masterminding his own generals? It's a preposterous argument that the man at the top did not know what was going on."

After all she has experienced, Zaidenweber still says she has hope. "I'm still an optimist," she said. "I still believe."

ap news briefs

The World



CAIRO, Egypt - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "should be more flexible" in peace negotiations, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday.

The Egyptian leader spoke to an international group of journalists and academics here for a conference on news exchanges with the Third World.

Formal talks between the two nations were suspended more than two months ago.

The stalemate centers on Egypt's insistence that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab land and allow the Palestinians to determine their own future.

Israel rejects the idea of total withdrawal and Begin has offered home rule with a continued Israeli military presence for the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - President Carter is undecided about adding the neutron bomb to the U.S. arsenal, and reports that he already has determined not to produce the weapon are erroneous, the White House said Wednesday.

That assessment from White House Press Secretary Jody Powell came after Carter told several congressmen that he has not taken a final position on what to do about the weapon.

The bomb is known to American military men as the equalizer.

U.S. military officials say the weapon could halt a tank attack in central Europe where the Soviets have an estimated 3-to-1 numerical tank advantage.

Carter said that he would discuss it further with congressional leaders before announcing any position.

WASHINGTON - Tongsun Park denied Wednesday in heated testimony that he reported his payments to U.S. congressmen back to South Korean officials, and says he has no idea how four such purported reports got in his house.

One of the reports claimed that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. asked Park in 1974 to make contributions to other congressmen but Park told the House ethics committee Tuesday that was not true.

He suggested perhaps "someone is trying to zing me" and planted the reports, complete with recommendations on influence-buying operations, in his Georgetown home.

Park suggested a notation in his handwriting was forged on one report and denounced as an embezzler a former employee who testified he saw one of the reports in Park's house in 1972 while Park was there.

The Region



MILWAUKEE - Wisconsin voters rounded out their creation of an appellate court system Tuesday with the election of 12 judges, four of them never before having served on the bench.

The new court level was authorized in a 1977 referendum and goes into effect in August. It is intended to filter the stream of appeals which Supreme Court justices say have become too voluminous for them to handle alone any longer.

A state constitutional amendment on town government was rejected by Wisconsin voters.

The proposal would have allowed towns to have different types of government operations.

Circuit Judge John Coffey of Milwaukee had little trouble beating Monroe County Judge James Rice to win the only Wisconsin Supreme Court seat.

MADISON - About half the drivers killed in multiple fatality traffic accidents in Wisconsin in the latter part of 1977 had been drinking, Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber said Tuesday.

Schreiber released the results of a study he commissioned after 27 persons died on Wisconsin's highways last Aug. 19-21, the highest non-holiday weekend traffic toll in the state's history.

Of the 32 drivers killed in multiple fatality accidents in the next four months, 14 were legally drunk when they died, two had some alcohol in their blood, 15 tested negative and one was not tested, Schreiber said.

Twenty-five of the 66 drivers involved in the accidents had from one to five speeding convictions on their records, and four had been convicted of drunken driving, the study added.

MADISON - The Wisconsin Supreme Court today upheld Acting Gov. Martin Schreiber's action in partially vetoing the campaign finance law.

Under the law, limits are set for state and legislative candidates who are eligible for and use public funds to finance their campaigns.

A candidate for governor, for example, is limited to \$150,000 in the primary and \$300,000 in the general election.

Oshkosh chancellor selection suit may conclude with court hearing

by Sheryl Stenzel

The Oshkosh Student Association's (OSA) struggle for the right to appoint its own representatives to the Search and Screen Committee that will help pick UW-Oshkosh's new chancellor may end the week of April 17.

According to OSA vice-president Sally Johnson, a hearing is pending that week to decide a motion made by the Board of Regents to dismiss OSA's suit claiming the organization is within its rights to pick its own representatives for the Committee.

"If Judge Torphy denies the hearing (of the Regent's motion) to dismiss the case, then there will be a full

hearing of the case," Johnson said.

If the case is dismissed Johnson said the OSA will then be "looking at an appeal situation at intermediate court level on Sept. 1 or maybe at the Supreme Court."

The dispute began when UW System President Edwin Young asked the OSA to submit four names from which he would pick two for the Committee.

The OSA refused to cooperate with Young's request on the basis of the Merger Law, which defines students rights. The law states in part that "The students of each institution or campus shall have the right...to select their repre-

sentatives to participate in institutional government."

The OSA then went to court seeking a restraining order to prevent the Regents from interfering with the OSA's right to appoint its own representatives to the Committee, Johnson said.

In a memorandum decision Judge Torphy denied OSA's request for a restraining order because students' rights extend only to institutional government. The decision stated that since the authority to select a chancellor resides in the Regents, a system-wide rather than institutional governing body, students' rights do not apply.

Although the denial of the restraining order is not a decision on the case's merits, Johnson said Torphy's reasoning "seems absurd. What the chancellor does here does not have much impact on River Falls or any other part of the system."

"Young in effect got his four nominations and made two appointments to the Committee. Ironically he appointed the two OSA selected," Johnson said.

OSA's battle will probably run over the deadline for picking Oshkosh's new chancellor, Johnson said.

"Even if we don't make it in time, we're saying something to the Regents. If they do something illegal we're not going to sit back and take it--we're going to contest it," Johnson said.

Five students injured in holiday car crash

by Kelly J. Boldan

Five UW-River Falls students were injured in a single car accident in Warren, Ohio, on their way to Philadelphia, Pa., for Easter vacation.

Their eastbound car swerved off the Ohio Turnpike, struck an embankment and then fell to the road below. The accident occurred at about 7:30 a.m. March 23.

Still hospitalized with injuries from the accident are Ed Ferguson, 20, of Florida, in critical condition with head injuries and Edward Hill, 18, of Miami, Fla., in serious condition.

Dennis Barron, 19, of Philadelphia, suffered a broken leg and was released from the hospital on Monday.

Larry Pittman, 22, and Reggie Flake, 19, both of Philadelphia, have returned to school after suffering only from cuts and bruises.



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Rational self-counseling provides basis to understanding emotions

by Cindy Rolain

"Where do feelings come from? Most people think they come from he, she, it or they. But that's a mistake; your feelings come from you."

Maxie C. Maulsby Jr., M.D., director of the Psychiatric Outpatient Department and Associate Professor at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, offered this as a basis for his "Help Yourself to Happiness" lecture April 5 in North Hall Auditorium.



MAXIE MAULSBY

Maulsby, who is well known for his psychotherapeutic approach to counseling called Rational Behavior Therapy, used videotaped excerpts of a counseling session to demonstrate and explain what he called "the ABC's of emotional understanding."

The tapes showed scenes of Maulsby in a counseling session with a 76-year-old woman called Mrs. McCoy. McCoy admits feelings of jealousy because her daughter, whom she has been living with for several years, has remarried.

According to Maulsby, the first step in dealing with McCoy was to help her decide what she wanted for herself.

"Most people get so caught up in what they don't want to do for themselves, that they forget to think about what they do want," said Maulsby.

After McCoy established goals for herself, Maulsby explained where feelings come from.

emotional responses

"We create, maintain and eliminate our emotional responses," said Maulsby. He then explained the ABC's of understanding feelings.

According to Maulsby, perception is the first part of emotional understanding.

"We notice things then we go on to evaluate our per-

ceptions," he said. This evaluation is the second part of understanding feelings.

The third part of the process is drawing a logical emotional feeling based on perceptions.

undesirable situations

"Even in undesirable situations you can keep yourself from being miserable," said Maulsby. He used being fired from a job as an example and said that one has three options.

"You can be happy, miserable or calm," said Maulsby. "The first thing to do is admit the ABC's, and remember that even though you don't like the situation, getting upset won't help."

"If you keep cool you may be able to change the situation--maybe even make it better," he said.

This rational self-counseling approach to emotional understanding takes time to perfect, he said.

"Emotions can't be turned off and on like hot and cold water faucets," Maulsby said. "You have to learn to change them, just as you learned to have them."

"There's much more to rational self-counseling than knowing the ABC's. It takes practice."



JOINED AT THE SKATEBOARDS since birth, these Siamese twins have taken to riding the slopes behind the Fine Arts Building. Along with robins, the skateboard is a sure sign of spring. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

BEOG gets financial boost; more, larger funds available

by Ed Frederick

The largest budget increase in the six year history of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program will enable a rise in the number and the amount of federal grants available to UW-River Falls students.

"At first glance, it looks as if most grants will be \$200 higher on the average, given the same circumstances. The number of federal grants should increase from six-10 percent," said Edmond Hayes, director of Financial Aids, explaining the effect of the

increase on UW-River Falls students.

This year 934 students received over \$800,000 in BEOG money at UW-RF.

According to Hayes, the increase in the amount of the grants is an effort to keep pace with the increasing costs of living and education. The U.S. Office of Education increases the grants each year to keep up with inflation.

Student grants are based on need. A 25-step formula is used to compute whether a student is eligible for a grant and for the amount of any grants given.

The Office of Education has contracted the American College Testing Service to compute the grants. The Financial Aid Office has no voice in allocating BEOG money.

Initially, the BEOG money is paid by the state of Wisconsin. Later, the state is reimbursed by the Office of Education.

In addition to the BEOG program, a Supplemental Grant program funded by the federal government provides grants to special, low-income cases. The budget for this program has also increased. The Financial Aid Office has \$220,000 in this program, Hayes said.

The Wisconsin state loan and the Wisconsin grant programs have also received an increase this year. And although the work study program has more money, Hayes said that most of that increase would be absorbed by minimum wage increases.

Students interested in financial aid information should contact the Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Hathorn Hall.

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more letters

Wis. veterinary school not needed, vet says

To the editor:

As a 1977 graduate of the Veterinary College at the University of Minnesota, former UW-River Falls student and a 21-year Wisconsin resident, I would like to comment on the controversy concerning the proposed establishment of a veterinary college in Wisconsin.

According to a recent comprehensive investigation by the American Veterinary Medical Association, most veterinarians are feeling the effects of a surplus of veterinarians throughout the United States rather than a shortage.

There are a few basic ways to determine the need and career possibilities of a veterinarian in an area. One of these is following the position listings in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

A second is to read the listings in the Newsletter of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association, and a third is through personal contact with veterinarians in the state.

When the results of such job hunting indicates to recent graduates that no jobs exist, I feel the establishment of a veterinary college in the state is unwarranted and unnecessary, and may result only in a number of unemployed veterinarians who will need to seek a future elsewhere in the country.

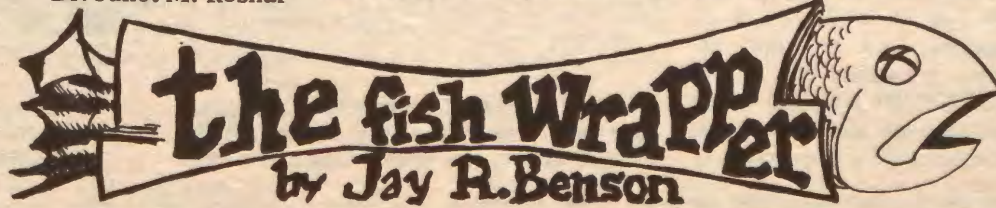
In my opinion, that becomes a burden to the state and an injustice to the taxpayers who supported the construction of such an institution, let alone the veterinary students who worked hard for seven to eight years only to be met upon graduation by unemployment.

Indeed, if a need for veterinarians exists in the state of Wisconsin, then it's definitely more obscure than

many may think. Unfortunately for future veterinarians and Wisconsin taxpayers, Wisconsin legislators appear ignorant of this fact.

One begins to wonder if they are investigating the situation at all. Is it about time Wisconsin? Or is it time to stop...

Dr. Janet M. Roshar



by Jay R. Benson

This week's column is for the benefit of those readers occasionally bothered by flashing red lights in their rear view mirrors.

It contains information and helpful tips obtained from an afternoon of ice-fishing near three off-duty highway cops last Thursday.

To begin with, cops are human. They like to laugh just like anybody else does. It is also true that a laughing cop is more apt not to ticket you for speeding than is a non-laughing cop.

When you get pulled over one tactic to try is to tell a few jokes or make up

When I was in grade school, someone once told me that everyone has an opinion of his own.

So I dug down in my pockets and came up with a green thread and a yellow fuzz ball, but no opinion.

Maybe it was in my old gray lunch box. But all I found there were two broken cookies under a peanut butter and honey sandwich. No opinion.

a funny, but believable, excuse why you were speeding.

For example, one of the cops I was icefishing near told me about a guy he had pulled over for doing 80 mph in a 55 mph zone:

"The guy said his girlfriend had just called to tell him she was horny. He said he was in a hurry to get there before she changed her mind. I laughed so hard I let him go!"

The other two cops found this anecdote quite humorous. So guys, you know what to say the next time you get pulled over!

Imagination is the key to a good excuse. Unimaginative excuses like "my speedometer must

I was afraid I was the only kid in the whole school without an opinion. Actually, I wasn't even sure what color an opinion was, or what it looked like.

So on my way to school one morning, I kept a lookout for my opinion which I might have dropped along the roadside. I found nothing but a dead grasshopper and one half of a cat's eye marble.

Maybe my teacher would know where my opinion was. Yep, she had my opinion—it was

yellow—in a Kinney's shoe box along with 27 other multi-colored opinions, which once belonged to my classmates.

My teacher told me that she had them all for safekeeping because she was afraid we'd lose them. Maybe she was afraid we'd use them. Anyway, she said we'd get an opinion when we graduated.

As graduation came around, I eagerly waited to be handed my opinion. Our principal had a box on the podium. It wasn't the shoe box, but a mahogany-stained wood box.

After getting my opinion, I noticed it was a little different shade of yellow, but I thought maybe it was just the way the light was hitting it.

I had an opinion, and I was happy. I went through high school thinking I had my very own opinion.

But then I got to college and a friend of mine asked me for my opinion. So I pulled it out and showed it to him. He laughed and asked if that was really what I believed or had I gotten a deal on used opinions. He turned and walked away.

"No," I cried. "This is my opinion."

At least I thought it was. I never really took a good look at it, but I was sure it was mine. I then examined it more closely. I turned it over and to my surprise, etched in the corner was "Property of Sunnyside Elementary School."

Since then, I've been searching for my opinions. All through college, I've been forming new opinions and remodeling old ones.

It's really sad when we don't express our opinions because we're afraid we don't have any. Or we're afraid of letting go of our teacher's or parents' opinions because we'll feel guilty for believing in something different.

We've all got opinions; let's not be afraid to use them.

Smoking lilac beetles hazardous to health

To the editor:

Several weeks ago I heard on the radio a report of the presence of pesticides in certain shipments of Mexican pot. This interested me and I decided to write the *Voice* to ask your readers if they have ever heard of any mari-

juana related deaths occurring as a result of the Southwest Lilac beetles being purposely combined with the dried weed.

As you may or may not know, the Southwest Lilac beetle is a plant pest that when dried and crushed, is a powerful hallucinogen, one that is increasingly included in pot shipments to this country. The danger is that when introduced into a body with a deficient level of vitamin D, the chemicals from the beetle can cause hemorrhaging of the spleen.

That is as much as I know about this except that it (the beetle) can often be detected in pot by its outer shell which is a dull purple or purple and brown.

Sophie Salstrom

be broken" or "this gas pedal of mine has a tendency to stick to the floorboard" just don't work.

An imaginative one if it isn't believable, even if it does produce a few laughs, doesn't work either.

For example, another of the cops told me about a guy he stopped for going 50 mph in a 35 mph zone.

"He said that if he dropped below 50 mph his defroster wouldn't work."

Now I can believe that—since my defroster doesn't work at all—but this particular officer wouldn't buy it. Nevertheless, if you can't think of anything else, it may be worth a try (in winter months only).

If you don't want to try the "get them laughing" route, another effective technique is one used by a friend of mine. He claims it has saved him many times. Here is the spiel he uses:

"Gee, I'm sorry, officer. I didn't realize I was over the speed limit. I'll be more careful in the future."

He says it is important to appear truly remorseful. In order to bring out your best acting abilities, try thinking of the money you'll save if he lets you go.

Who knows? With enough practice, you just might develop the skills necessary to become a successful politician.

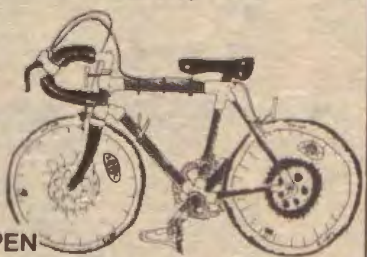
It is also important not to argue. Don't deny anything unless you can prove you are innocent. It is much better to say, "Yes, I did it, and I am sorry."

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Student Senate alters numbers and salaries

by Randall Gildersleeve

The UW-River Falls Student Senate will be expanding from 15 to 21 members with the spring elections.

The expansion is aimed at reducing the workloads of individual senators, according to Senate President John Forsythe.

A frequent complaint of senators was that the old requirement of service on two senate committees and two student-faculty committees was too great a burden. The new plan will require senators to serve on only one of each type of committee, cutting their work in half.

Salary adjustments to fit the new senate format have touched off controversy within the Student Senate. However, all senators seem to agree that more members will not mean a larger salary budget.

"We have a yearly budget of \$5,200 for salaries, and we will stick to that budget," Vice President Duane Zaborowski said.

The current salary scale pays the president \$300 per quarter, vice president and treasurer \$150 each, and other senators \$100 each.

A proposal by Senator Richard Lightsey would re-

duce the salaries of everyone except the president by \$30 per quarter, with the president taking a \$60 paycut. Lightsey contends that all senators should share in salary reductions.


Forsythe disagrees with Lightsey. Forsythe said that the duties of officers will stay the same or increase with the additional senators, and officers should keep their present salaries.

Forsythe noted that UW-RF is the only campus in the UW System which pays all senators, and not just officers. He added that he expects UW-RF will follow the practices of the other universities within a few years.



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Life after death - out of this world

by Karen Torgerud

"Then I looked, and I heard around the throne and the living creatures and the elders the voice of many angels, numbering myriads of myriads and thousands of thousands,..." (Revelation 5:11)

The above is a biblical description of heaven as experienced by St. John. St. John knew heaven as his afterlife. But is there a heaven, a hell or an after-life? What happens to the mortal body and mind after death?

The answers to these questions could once only be speculated upon. However, research is being done with people who have "died" and then come back to life.

Many people who have been critically injured--possibly clinically dead--have reported that they have crossed over to the "other side."

Dr. Raymond A. Moody explored this death phenomenon in his book **Life After Life**, in which more than 100 death experiences are discussed.

Moody in a Saturday Evening Post article reported a composite of common elements found in many victims' experiences.

He then encounters a loving, warm spirit--a being of light.

According to Moody, as a dying person reaches the point of greatest physical distress and hears himself pronounced dead, he begins to hear an uncomfortable noise. At the same time, he feels himself moving very

rapidly through a long dark tunnel.

After experiencing this, the victim finds himself outside his own physical body, but still in the immediate physical environment. He, as a spectator, sees his body from a distance.

Soon the victim becomes more accustomed to his condition, noticing he still has a "body," but one of a very different nature and of different powers.

Soon others come to meet and help him. He sees the spirits of relatives and friends that have already died. He then encounters a loving, warm spirit--a being of light.

This being asks him, non-verbally, to evaluate his life. The being helps him by showing an instantaneous playback of the major events of his life.

At some point, he finds himself approaching a border representing the limit between earthly life and the next life. The victim then resists, finding he does not

want to return because of the intense feelings of love, joy and peace he has experienced. Somehow he is reunited

with his physical body and continues to live.

Even though this is not an actual account of one person's specific experience, it is very similar to what might be experienced. Moody



found that no two experiences are exactly the same, though they contain many similarities.

Also, the order of happenings does not necessarily follow the same sequence. Many people report they see the being of light before or at the same time they leave their bodies.

Ron Neuhaus of the UW-River Falls English department finds this aspect of life after death interesting, but questions its validity. Neuhaus explained that the physical feeling the person is experiencing could cause this "dream."

"Sometimes when you have a very definite physical feeling during sleep, it will be transformed into dreams," said Neuhaus. He gave the falling sensation, feeling hot and consequently

dreaming of fire as examples.

Still, Neuhaus feels that there has been too much evidence presented to totally

experienced life after death in the mid 1700s.

According to Neuhaus, Swedenborg said that the Lord permitted him to see

At the same time, he feels himself moving very rapidly through a long dark tunnel.

discount this type of experience.

A friend of Neuhaus', a nurse who has worked with cardiac patients, found it wasn't at all uncommon when a patient could remember something of what happened.

"On the one hand though, this would indicate to me what our definition of death really is," said Neuhaus.

Neuhaus said he is more apt to believe people such as Emanuel Swedenborg, who

what life after death would be like while remaining in his body.

"Eventually he got to where he could be in the afterlife while still in this life and could describe in detail heaven and hell," Neuhaus said. "He went into another consciousness."

Neuhaus said Swedenborg's experience was a gradual process.

Most of the victims find it difficult to explain their experiences. "Well, when I was taking geometry, they always told me there were only three dimensions, and I always just accepted that," said one of the people Moody interviewed.

"But they were wrong," she continued. "There are more. And of course, our world--the one we are living in now--is three dimensional, but the next one definitely isn't."

"That's as close as I can get to it, but it's not really adequate," she said. "I can't really give you a complete picture."

Moody found that in all of his interviews no one said he came out of his experience feeling morally purified or perfected.

"Their visions left them with new goals, morals and principles, and a renewed determination to try to live in accordance with them, but with no feelings of instantaneous salvation or of mortal infallibility," Moody said.



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POOL TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

Student Senate candidates discuss roles, apathy

by Randall Gildersleeve

Student apathy was the most discussed issue by Student Senate candidates in a campaign forum held April 3 in 201 Student Center.

Sixteen candidates have returned petitions entering them in the April 12 election. Thirteen of the candidates took part in the forum.

Candidates participating were: seniors Allan Herrmann and Diana Brown, juniors Arvid Munson, Ann Sudmeier and Duane Zaborowski, sophomores David L. Hartert, Angie Baker, Chris Meagher, Lori L. Bents and Bradley J. Caskey, freshmen John Hanson and Dan Brown.

Sophomores Howard Brummel, Jonel Leipold, and Drew V. Johnson and freshman Sue Slater were unable to attend but submitted written statements.

The meeting was led by Senate President John Forsythe. Also attending were senators Rich Lightsey and Doug Samuelson. No members of the general student body attended the open forum.

A reoccurring topic of discussion was the problem of student apathy, coupled with students' lack of knowledge about the Student Senate. "We have to let people know why and what the Senate is used for," said Meagher.

"The Student Senate needs to reach out more. If they're not going to come to you, you have to go to them," remarked Diana Brown.

Bents proposed that a pamphlet explaining the functions of the Senate be written and then given to all incoming students.

Baker, a transfer student, said the apathy problem at UW-River Falls is more serious than at either of the other colleges she has attended.

Noting that the Senate is part of the problem, she said, "I think the Student Senate should get more serious and should stop spending money foolishly."

Other discussion centered on the role of student government on campus. According to candidate Dan Brown, "The Senate should play a role which is representative of the major concerns of the general student body."

Hartert felt that the Senate's role is to be the "mouthpiece of student government. We have to get students to come out in the open and tell us what the problems are."

Caskey said the Senate should be "an extension of the people on campus," and called for better public relations.

Pointing to problems with the University administration, Zaborowski, the only senator running for reelection who was present at the forum, stated, "We really don't get to make policies that the students want."

Candidates proposed several measures which could help the Senate find out what students really want. Suggestions included sending out questionnaires, having senators available to receive input in the Student Center and doing more advertising on campus.

Responses to the question of what the Senate should be working on were varied. Monson's proposal of "finding an adequate solution to the South Hall problem," was echoed by several other candidates.

Sudmeier felt the Senate should be working on the lack of voice students living off-campus have in campus affairs.

Hanson and several others want to work on the intramural program, particularly in the areas of scheduling

and budgeting. Herrmann felt that some of the Senate money allocation problems need to be solved.

Both Brummel and Zaborowski want to "get out of the budgeting aspect and work more on student services."

Other problems discussed by the forum included parking, outdoor concerts at the amphitheater, the lack of student jobs, campus security, extension of library hours and "slum landlords" in off-campus housing.

There are 18 positions to be filled by the April 12 elections. Since only 16 campaign petitions have been filled out and returned, two seats will have to be filled by write in candidates.

Several of the candidates at the forum pointed to this fact as an indicator of student disinterest in the Student Senate.

In addition to expanding the Senate from 15 to 21 members (3 freshman senators will be elected fall quarter), the Senate has vastly simplified its election rules, reducing the document from nine pages to 1 1/2 pages.

The current UW-RF Student Senate has been troubled all year by its division into two opposing factions.

One senator described it as the "jocks" versus the "non-jocks," meaning the athletic department versus everyone else. In addition, four resignations and one dismissal have cut Senate membership to 10, overburdening the remaining senators with committee obligations.

The newly elected senators will serve and be given voting rights for the remainder of spring quarter, but won't be paid until they officially begin their one-year terms fall quarter.



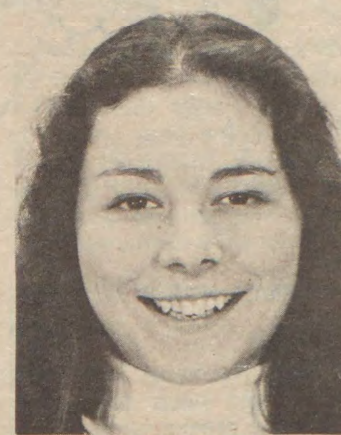
ANGIE BAKER



LORI BENTS



DAN BROWN



DIANA BROWN



HOWARD BRUMMEL



BRAD CASKEY



JOHN HANSON



DAVE HARTERT



ALLAN HERRMANN



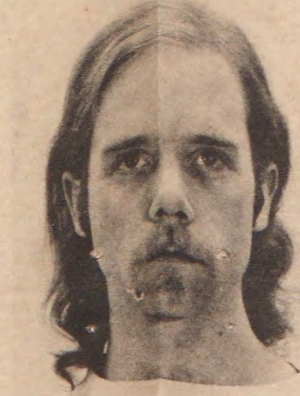
DREW JOHNSON



JONEL LEIPOLD



CHRIS MEAGHER



ARVID MUNSON



SUE SLATER



ANN SUDMEIER



DUANE ZABOROWSKI

SENATE ELECTIONS

APRIL 12

POLLS:

Student Center Rodli Commons

SUPER VOTER

Aldermen, judge elected April 4; River Falls rejects \$5 mil. school bond

River Falls voters defeated a \$5 million bond referendum for construction of a new River Falls high school and an elementary school addition in elections held April 4.

The bond issue received 1,325 votes against and 820 votes in favor.

In the contest for municipal judge, Becky Wagner, a UW-River Falls student, was defeated by Douglas Boles, the present municipal judge, by a margin of 751 votes.

River Falls wards two, four and six voted Tuesday for aldermen. The only contested position was that in ward two. Harris Kittelson received 198 votes and defeated Catherine Abbott, who received 150 votes.

Candidates running unopposed in wards four and six were Duane Pederson and Bruce Williamson.

Vernon Kelly and Lois Johnson defeated Roger Hirstein and William Rosmoser for the two vacant

seats on the River Falls school board.

River Falls voters elected Pierce County supervisors in four districts. James Van Winkle defeated Thomas Benson in district two. Those who ran unopposed were Thomas Cafilisch, district three; Iner Isaacson, district four; and Raymond Anderson, district five.

Incumbent River Falls Mayor Dugan Larson ran unopposed.

James Rice received 790 votes compared to John Coffey's 773 from River Falls voters, but Coffey won the State Supreme Court judgeship in the state count.

River Falls voters matched the voting of the rest of Wisconsin by defeating a state-wide referendum allowing more than one system of town government in Wisconsin. River Falls voted 1,188 against and 697 for.

Registered voters in River Falls number 5,258. The total voting April 4 equaled 2,211.

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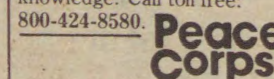
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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Monday, April 10 - (7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.) Slide and Lecture on Eastern Religions. This week, Buddhism will be explored with Sister Edith and Walter Carlson at the ETC House. (423 E. Cascade).

Wednesday, April 12 - (8:30 p.m.) Faith Singers meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Sunday, April 16 - (7-10 p.m.) An Encounter With God. Back by popular demand, this evening of exercises is designed to help you discover and share your faith. Organized by Drs. Hamman and Ficek at the UWRF Counseling Center. (Hathorn Hall).

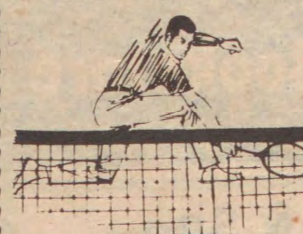
Looking Ahead: ETC will be having an overnight canoe trip on April 28-29. Cost will be \$5.00. Call 5-7234 for more info.

BILL MONTGOMERY Ezekiel Lutheran Church (ALC-LOA) 202 South 2nd Street Sunday Worship - 7:45, 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Student Movement 9:30 a.m.

MARK GAERTNER Luther Memorial (Missouri Synod) 4th and Cascade Service - 10:30 a.m. Bible Study for College Students at 9 a.m. on Sundays

SISTER EDITH BROTZ FR. TOM ERICKSON St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel 425 East Cascade Avenue Saturday Evening Mass - 6 p.m. Sunday Morning Mass 10 and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Mass - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches: UNITED METHODIST DIST - 10:30 A.M. 127 South 2nd Street CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. 110 North 3rd Street EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. 111 North 4th Street AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M. 311 North Vine Street Hudson, Wisconsin



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Call between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information.

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Grad molds career in glass

by Eleanor Solem

"People want objects that are either one of a kind or one of 500, rather than one of a million. Hand-blown items are more expensive than mass produced ones, but they are still a bargain," said James Engebretson.

Engebretson, a 1971 UW-River Falls graduate and nationally known artist, returned winter quarter to teach in the art department.

"UW-RF has a fine facility. It is one of about 100 schools in the country to have courses in hot glass," he said, noting that 22 students are enrolled in his classes.

During the seven years he was away from campus he

Quota system to be discussed April 11-12

The value of using quota systems for minorities and women in employment practices and for admission into professional schools will be the subject of a UW-River Falls conference next week entitled "Who Gets the Job - the Pros and Cons of Quotas."

Charles Nichols, director of vocational, technical and industrial education in Minneapolis, will present "Quotas: a Moral Issue" 2 p.m. April 11 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ben Martin, professor of political science at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will present "Bakke and the Parable" 2 p.m. April 12 in the Student Center Ballroom.

was selected as one of 12 glassmakers to participate in a special showing of crafts at the annual Senate Wives' Luncheon held at the White House.

Included in the show were Engebretson's 12 goblets and 12 tumblers. His work was also exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution and at other galleries throughout the country.

According to Engebretson, many of his creations are designed to be functional.

A hand-blown tumbler may cost \$10, but because it is made better it can be used every day for 10 years. The glasses can also be washed in the dishwasher, he said.

"Drinking from them is an occasion," Engebretson said.

"Even inexpensive objects can be well designed," he said. "I am not interested in the snob appeal".

The cost of his glassware ranges from \$1.50 for pen-

dants to \$100 for a one of a kind piece, he said. The major expenses in the production of glassware are the costs of his time and of a studio, he said.

"I remember being very excited by the material, and I have never ceased being fascinated by it," Engebretson said, remembering his first class in glass techniques.

As a teacher, Engebretson says he sees this same fascination occurring in his students.

Engebretson started his teaching career as a graduate assistant at the Rhode Island School of Design where he received his MFA in 1973.

He has also taught at North Adams State College, the Royal College of Art in London and at other workshops throughout the country.



GLASS BLOWER JAMES ENGBRETSON designs functional creations for everyday use. A graduate of UW-RF, he returned winter quarter to teach in the art department. Photo by Brian Lynch.

UW-RF to host model UN, April 20-21

Students will have the chance to experience being world leaders when UW-River Falls hosts the fourth annual Model United Nations Conference in the Student Center Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21.

Over 50 nations and other UN constituents will be represented by students from 21 midwestern universities. Students will act as delegates from the nations and will debate some of the issues involving their country.

Students interested in being a delegate or in helping run the conference are urged to contact coordinator Doug Samuelson or Richard Brynildsen in the political science department.

THE SUB SHOPPE

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REFLECTIONS BETWEEN

by Karl Gandt

Spring.

The word means different things to different people. Many people think of the warm weather which follows the beginning of spring. Others restlessly anticipate baseball season.

Yet the beginning of spring has not always held such happy thoughts.

Ten years ago the United States was being torn apart during the beginning of spring. The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on a humid April 4 evening in Memphis, Tenn., caused internal violence which this country hadn't experienced since the Civil War.

The violence struck people in cities the hardest, destroying large portions of Washington D.C., New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. The cities' ghetto residents were rebelling against the forces that tried to force them into poverty.

Despite pleas for peace from President Johnson and Coretta King, the slain civil rights leader's widow, the violence continued.

Just ten years ago spring offered little joy to a large number of people.

Today those days seem all but forgotten by the public, as if not thinking about an event can solve the problem or repair the damage it did.

It seems that people assume that similar events will never occur again. However, with statistics showing over one-third of the United States' population living in poverty, some sociologists are predicting that violence will again beset the country.

Reflecting on those days in 1968 is difficult because it brings many unpleasant and sometimes even terrifying memories to mind. Yet unless such reflecting is done, and something is done about the factors which could again cause the violence, pleasant springs may become a thing of the past.

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'Mimsy' group to create living cartoons

by Karen Torgerud
 Mime, dance and musical composition are combined into a new medium--mimsy--in an upcoming performance

by the Cartoon Opera Minstrel Theatre.
 The members of the Cartoon Opera, Heather and Patrick McDermott and

Michael Barber, utilize their talents through storytelling to create living cartoons.

The program, sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee, will be presented Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

The Cartoon Opera will perform stories entitled "Two Gamblers," a western; "The Request," a Chinese fairytale; and "The Turtle and the Butterfly," a jazz fable.

A song and jump dance, a Sufi story, a Hebrew tale and "The Window Washer," a pantomime in the classical style, are among the Cartoon Opera's other acts.

"They are very highly rated," said Deb Kathan, assistant to the director of Student Activities. "It should be a really different type of dance program."

A workshop involving movement for actors will be held in the small gym in Karges Center Tuesday, April 11, from 9:30-11 a.m.

A directing workshop emphasizing children's theatre will be presented April 12 in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building from 2-2:30 p.m. For more information contact Richard Grabish, 268 Fine Arts or call 425-3970.



THE CARTOON OPERA MINSTREL THEATRE will perform mimsy--a combination of mime, dance and musical composition on Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

Music, art and theatre offered in Arts Festival

by Cindy Rolain

The UW-River Falls Fine Arts Building will be buzzing with activity for the next seven weeks as the music, art and speech departments sponsor the 1978 Fine Arts Festival.

The festival began April 4 with a faculty recital featuring organist Kathryn Moen. It continues this week with the performance of the Concert Choir's "Home From the Orient" concert April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

A second performance of the concert will be April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Another musical highlight of the festival will be the appearance of guest composer Richard Felciano on Friday May 19.

Felciano, professor of music at the University of California-Berkeley, is famous for his originality and his ability to combine electronic and live instruments sounds.

According to Elliot Wold, chairman of the music department, the Concert Choir will perform a cantata written by Felciano entitled "The Seasons."

"Felciano will be meeting with classes and attending rehearsals. This will give students a composer's viewpoint on his work," said Wold.

Jewelry will be the theme of the "Spring Hardware Show" April 7-28 in Gallery 101. The exhibit will feature hand-crafted jewelry by Minnesota and Wisconsin jewelers.

The work of Nilda Getty, director of the metalsmithing department at Colorado State University and current artist-in-residence at the Minnesota Museum of Art, will also appear in the exhibit.

Getty will present a slide lecture and discussion of her work on Wednesday, April 12 at 10 a.m. in Gallery 101. Later that day she will demonstrate chasing and repousse in B108 of the Fine Arts Building.

The premiere performance of *Lars and Emma*, the winner of the University Fine Arts Festival Playwriting Contest is May 11 in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The play, written by Joseph Baldwin, playwright and professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was chosen from among 112 entries in the contest.

Baldwin will be given a \$2,000 cash prize on opening night of the performance. An open stage reception will follow the play. (For more information on Baldwin, see the story on p. 12).

Concert choir to restage Orient program

The UW-River Falls Concert Choir will perform two free "Home from the Orient" concerts at 8 p.m. April 6 and 9 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The choir's repertoire includes Chinese and Japanese folk songs; American contemporary folk, and spiritual selections; and European classics. Before a crowd of over 2,000

The choir's repertoire includes Chinese and Japanese folk songs, and American contemporary, folk and spiritual selections and European classics.

Free tickets can be picked up in room B47 of the Fine Arts Building or may be reserved by calling 425-3183.

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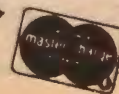
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RIVER FALLS



'Lars and Emma' play contest winner

by Jon Losness

Joseph Baldwin, a professor and playwright from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was selected as the winner of the UW-River Falls playwriting contest.

Baldwin's play, entitled **Lars and Emma**, was chosen from among 112 entries in the national contest which was conducted by the UW-RF speech department.

The play was chosen by a committee of five people which included Josie Paterrek, Dennis Bradford and Rick Grabish of the speech department, James Delaplain of the English department and Mark Bruner, a student.

Each of the 112 plays was read by as many committee members as it took to receive three rejections or three acceptances.

If a play received three acceptances it was set aside for a second reading. Only four plays received the necessary three votes to stay in the contest.

After a three hour discussion session, the committee members ranked the plays

Rich concert canceled due to fee increase

The Buddy Rich Concert scheduled for April 19 by the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) has been canceled.

Rich has changed agents and won't honor contracts with his previous agent, according to Deb Kathan, director of student activities.

He said he would do the concert under a new contract, but wanted more money and a different performance date. HUB then turned his request down, Kathan said.

No alternative concert is planned.

Diploma day deadline here

The application deadline for spring graduation is April 7.

All seniors may obtain the application form in the Registrar's Office. The form must be accompanied by a \$10 fee. Caps and gowns must be ordered with the graduation application.

Spring Commencement will be held May 28.

according to their personal tastes. On the third secret ballot **Lars and Emma** emerged as the winner of the contest.

According to Rick Grabish, who will direct the play, **Lars and Emma** is set in the northern plains of the Midwest in the late 1800s.

"The play depicts the importance of land and the quest for permanence that land gives," said Grabish. It also illustrates the deep feelings of isolation and abandonment experienced

by immigrant settlers of that time, he said.

The cast includes four men, two women and two children. The children will be selected from the River Falls grade schools.

Lars and Emma will be performed May 11-13 and May 18-20 in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Baldwin will be awarded a \$2,000 cash prize on the opening night of the performance.

Calendar

Thursday (April 6)

Concert Choir "Home From the Orient Concert," 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Friday (April 7)

Fine Arts Festival "Spring Hardware Show," Invitational Jewelry - Metal Exhibit, Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.
HUB Trip to the Emporium of Jazz in Mendota. Bus leaves Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday (April 8)

Faculty Recital, Dale Schriemer, baritone, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.
Day of the Dolphins, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Sunday (April 9)

Repeat performance of Concert Choir "Home From the Orient Concert," 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Monday (April 10)

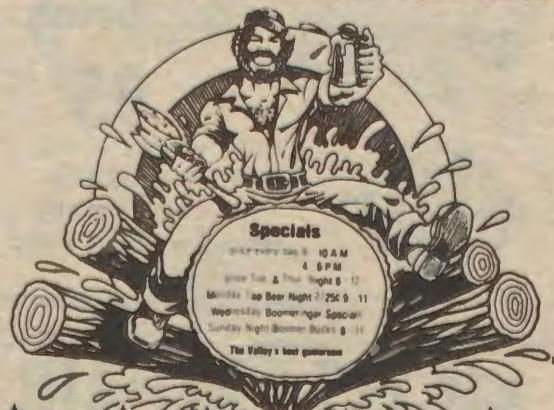
Cartoon Opera Minstrel Theatre, Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday (April 11)

Jewelry Invitational and Gallery talk, Nilda Getty, 7:30 p.m., Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.
Student Recital, Janelle Prine, piano, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday (April 12)

Slice lecture and discussion, Nilda Getty, 10-11:30 a.m., Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.



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J-dept auction to feature paintings of past and present

The Fifth Annual Benefit Art Auction sponsored by the journalism department at UW-River Falls, will be held Friday, April 7, at the St. Paul Civic Center.

The auction will feature works by contemporary and old masters including Picasso, Dali, Chagall, Max, Rockwell, Calder, Lautrec, and Renoir. Some \$14,000 worth of art was sold at last year's auction.

Collector and dealer Howard Mann of the Howard

Mann Art Center, Lambertville, N.J., will be bringing approximately 150 works. All the pieces are framed and guaranteed authentic. Nearly 110 pieces were sold last year. The average price paid was \$125 with prices ranging from \$25 to \$3,000.

The gate receipts and 20 percent of the auction gross will be used by the journalism department for its scholarship fund. Viewing of the works begins at 7:30 p.m. with the auction at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER



...Catch it

Ag education- an up and coming area

by Dale Bark

Many college academic programs are on the downslide after a boom period in the late 1960s and are facing declining enrollments.

However, the opposite is happening with agricultural education at UW-River Falls.

The UW-RF agricultural education program has more than doubled in the last five years. There are now nearly 240 ag ed majors.

Paralleling the growth of the academic program has been the continued growth of the Agricultural Education Society.

At the National Association of Vocational Agriculture Instructors' national

convention in Kansas City last November, River Falls received the award for the largest chapter in the United States. Its 172 members ranked considerably more than second-place Oklahoma's 105 and many more than Ohio State, Purdue, LSU, Penn State and all other colleges in the nation.

Ag Ed Society president Richard Ruemmele cited three major reasons for River Falls' popularity: job opportunities, the reputation of the River Falls agriculture curriculum in general, and, the reason for the Ag Ed Society's growth is the many activities open to the organization's members.

According to Ruemmele, River Falls' agriculture program holds its own with

any in the nation. "Our animal science and plant science programs are as good as anyone's; and our ag ed department is comparable to any," he said.

"You can look at the track record of River Falls graduates," Ruemmele said. "River Falls' reputation carries a lot of clout in the professional world."

"No doubt about it," agreed Gerald Matteson, UW-RF professor of agricultural education. "A guy with three contracts in his pocket is in an enviable position today. Employers are looking to ag education for people with ability to work with people. They're not necessarily looking for technical experts, but for people with skills in such things as organization and presentation."

Even though ag ed turns out teachers as its primary aim, fewer than half of the graduates at River Falls last year took teaching positions. Many graduates entered areas in finance and farm management.

"An agricultural education degree gives a person a background in human relations as well as agriculture," said Dennis Mulrooney, a senior ag ed major.

With so many demands for capable graduates in business, both Wisconsin and Minnesota entered the year with shortages of high school agriculture teachers. Such openings in agribusiness have been a major reason for the overall increase of interest in agriculture.

Changing rural attitudes may also contribute to the increase in ag ed enrollments, according to Tim Zinthefer, an ag ed senior. "I think that rural America in general is shedding its 'down-on-the-farm image'," said Zinthefer.

"Many young rural people with farm backgrounds have a desire to remain in agriculture, but either can't or don't want to farm," he said. "They're going on to school to get that additional necessary training."

Another reason for the growth of both the academic department and the Ag Ed

Society at River Falls may be the activities of the student organization.

"Our programs are both professional and social in nature," said Ruemmele, "and help develop professional competence."

Some of the activities include parliamentary procedure teams, a program where students put on workshops and contests in the correct way of running meetings, and a Food for America program.



Up from the barns

by Dale Bark

If the Washington Post can slap a story across the front page on the farm strike as hundreds of tractors converge on the White House, it seems only logical that the agricultural situation should get some print in Moo-U's student newspaper.

Hence the initial appearance of this column in a new agriculture section of the Student Voice.

Agriculture is in the news in many papers, as it should be. A popular bumper sticker which reads "Farming is everybody's bread and butter" really has meaning.

Agriculture is America's largest industry. It's a multibillion dollar business in Wisconsin, and pretty big stuff in River Falls.

In fact, UW-River Falls boasts over 1,200 students with a major in an agriculture program that has increased almost 500 percent in the last 15 years. The percentage of ag students on campus has also shown a steady increase in that period, and according to all indications, it will continue.

Of course, the major goal of any college is job placement. UW-RF has about an 98 percent placement within 60 days of graduation of ag majors.

Academically, UW-RF competes very successfully with the agriculture programs of much larger universities.

Although UW-RF excels academically, this section will try to publicize the extracurricular side of UW-RF agriculture.

Ag students are involved in a variety of activities, including judging teams, rodeos, parliamentary procedure contests and cheesemaking.

Agriculture—it's everybody's bread and butter, and a big part of Moo-U.

In one area of extracurricular activity, the UW-RF livestock and meat judging team returned from a national contest at the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Neb., with a ninth place finish.

According to advisor Dean Henderson, the Ak-Sar-Ben is "sort of the World Series of intercollegiate livestock judging."

River Falls' finish this year was seven spots up from its 16th place finish in the field of 25 last year.

Illinois captured the team crown this year with 8,120 points. UW-RF scored 7,743 of the possible 9,920 in the two-day contest.

The eight schools outscoring River Falls were landgrant colleges. River Falls beat both UW-Madison and UW-Platteville, the other two Wisconsin schools entered.

Dennis Ball was high man for River Falls, placing fifth in breeding animals and 17th overall.

Contestants were required to place, evaluate and price beef, sheep and swine in market, breeding and carcass divisions.

AGRICULTURE



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April 12

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Mullendore, Falcon nine ready for conference opener Monday

by Joe Lauer

Don't get your hopes up, Brian Mullendore isn't making any promises.

Mullendore, the UW-River Falls right-hander who fired a no-hitter against Eau Claire last year, steps to the mound to face the same team Monday, April 10 in the Falcon's conference opener.

The game is part of a doubleheader which will be played at Ramer Field and start at 1 p.m. It marks the first time Mullendore has faced the Blugolds since his no-hitter last April 26.

"I would love to do it again, but the important thing is just to win," said the sophomore. "All I'm going to do is to try to win."

Sophomore Scot Prettyman will be the Falcons' starting pitcher in the second game. Eau Claire figures to be one of the teams the Falcons will have to beat if they are to improve on their 1977 last place finish in the Northern Division of the WSUC.

In order to do this, however, the team will have to play better than it has, according to coach Don Joseph. Last week, the Falcons returned from a trip to Tennessee where they won just three of 10 games. River Falls batted only .149 as a team during the trip.

All of the Falcon's opponents were junior colleges, but four of the five had scholarship programs.

The only highlight in Tennessee was the pitching. Both Prettyman and senior Tom Buker threw one-hitters for victories. Freshman Jim Stapleton and junior Matt Meade each had three-hitters.

But, as Joseph explained, the problems were hitting and defense.

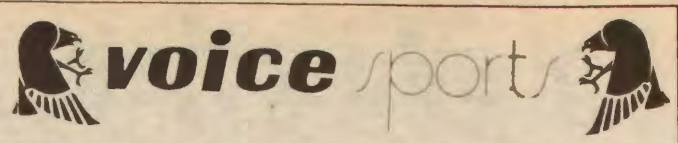
"I expected we wouldn't hit well because we were only able to practice outside once before our first game," said Joseph. "But we could have played well defensively. During one stretch, only God knows how many errors we made."

The Falcons committed 29 errors in the 10 games. In one game, UW-RF's opponent scored seven unearned runs in the first inning.

"Some of the mistakes were physical, but a lot were nonphysical," said Joseph. "When it came to thinking--hitting the cut-off man and knowing when to throw--we made errors. This included our lettermen which was particularly disturbing"

Joseph said he thought the hitting would improve, but not before the players developed more self-confidence and aggressiveness at the plate.

Prior to Monday's conference opener, the Falcons will host St. Thomas Saturday at 1 p.m. in its home opener.



IT'S ALL IN THE FIST as Randy Donelson drills the ball over the net in intramural coed volleyball Wednesday night. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

Intramurals' participation growing rapidly

by LaMont Johnson and Jim Strauss

Participation in intramurals at UW-River Falls is growing rapidly, according to Ron Cardo, intramural director.

Participation was up slightly in the fall, and "it really exploded during the winter," Cardo said. "We had broomball games going at two in the morning during the winter."

"The program has continued to grow this spring," said Cardo. "Currently 79 teams participate in the volleyball leagues, and we expect over 80 teams for softball."

Cardo said one of the main reasons for the increase in intramural participation was the University's hiring of a full-time intramural director.

"Last year was the first time we had a full-time intramural director," he said. "That was Roger Buswell and he really got the program started. It has been catching on continually."

Cardo took over as director at the start of fall quarter.



Ron Cardo

"The intramural committee has been a great help in organizing the intramural program," he said.

"We work hard at keeping all the programs organized, and I think this has a lot to do with the increased involvement," Cardo said.

The intramural committee is composed of students representing the residence halls, campus organizations and independent students. It has input in the intramural program changes.

"The organization of a good intramural program has been a long time coming," said Cardo. There isn't a lot for students to do in the town of River Falls, and they need recreation time."

"People are really enthused with the program. This is exemplified by the increased involvement," he said. "I hope it continues to grow. I'd like to see every student on campus involved in some aspect of the program."

The volleyball and badminton leagues have already begun competing. The power lifting tourney is Thursday, April 6.

The three-man league has been dropped from the volleyball program because of the large enrollment and lack of facilities.

"There are 79 eight-man teams in the volleyball program, so if we had three-man teams there would probably be over 150 teams in the league," he said. "There isn't enough gym time for that many teams."

Men's and women's tennis leagues will start competing May 8. Men's and women's golf leagues will also

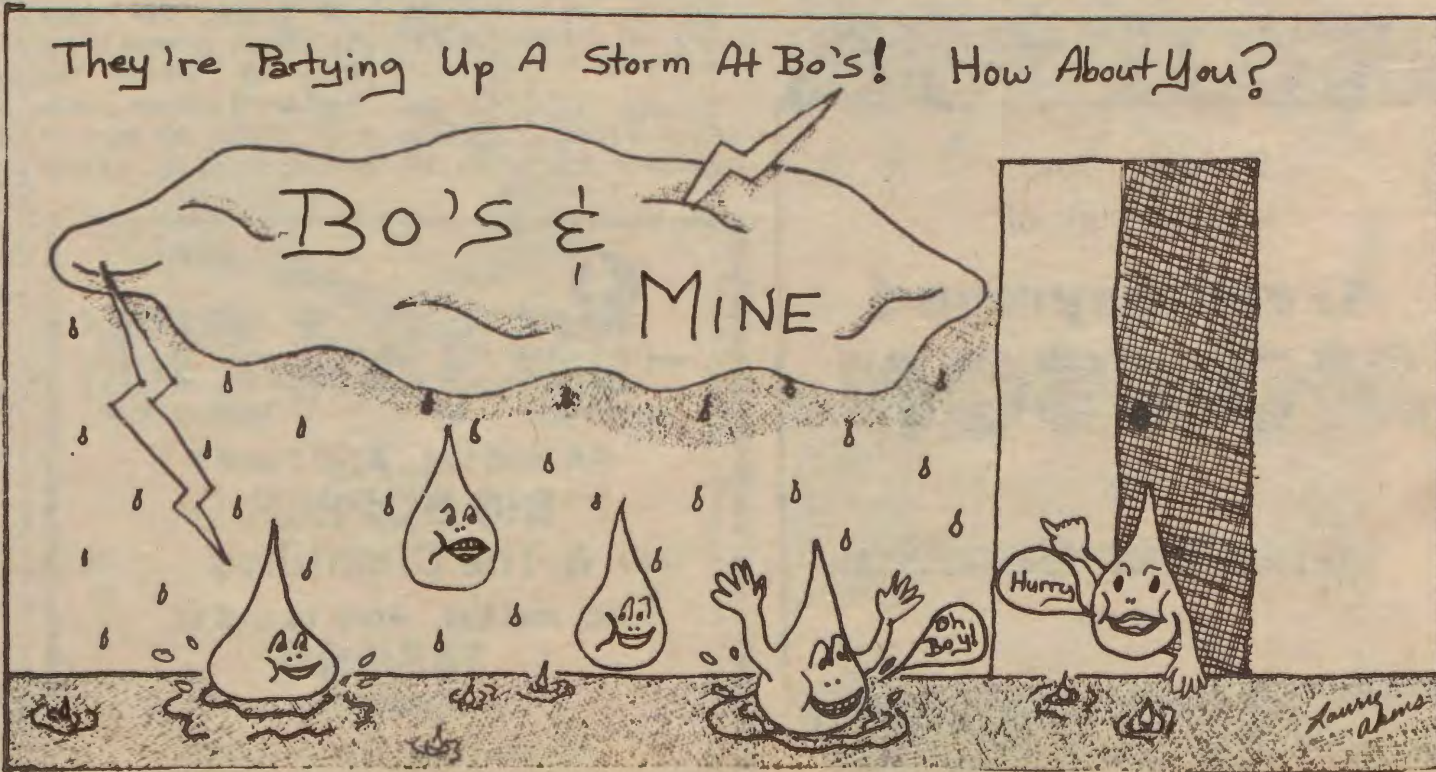
begin May 8. Entries for golf and tennis will be taken up to the starting dates.

Entries for both men's and women's divisions of softball are due April 12. A manager's meeting is slated for April 17 and play begins April 18.

In an effort to promote more hitting and decrease the number of walks, the number of strikes constituting an out has been changed from three to two. A walk will still be four balls.

The track program has been canceled because of the lack of participants last year and the high cost of the program.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Organizational Meeting
April 10
6:30 p.m.
127 KARGES



Foye, Engen take consolation title in Macalester Tennis Invitational

by Jim Strauss

Colleen Foye and Jan Engen got the UW-River Falls women's tennis team off to a good start by winning the consolation doubles title at the Macalester Invitational April 1.

Foye and Engen beat a Mankato State team in the first round, 10-5, but then lost to the eventual winners, Carleton, 10-4. They came back to beat a Gustavus Adolphus team, 10-4; a Winona team, 6-4, 6-4; and then defeated a Macalester team 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 for the consolation championship.

The Falcons' Barb Peterson placed fourth in the consolation round for singles.

"I was very pleased with Engen and Foye's performance," coach Pat Sherman said. "It's the best they have ever done."

Foye and Engen are both competing in their fourth year on the team. They are currently the No. 1 doubles team for the Falcons.

Peterson and Sue Leffel are the No. 2 doubles team and Julie Bunda and Dianne Marfiz are the No. 3 team.

"I put people together who volley, serve and return well with each other," Sherman said. "I also look to see if they play aggressively together and get along."

"It is very important that they get along and encourage each other."

Sherman said Foye is the No. 1 singles player and Peterson holds the No. 2 position. Dianne Marfiz, Leffel, Engen and Jane Hoffman round off the top six.



IT'S GOT TO COME DOWN. Julie Bunda backpedals to get into position for the play. Photo by Brian Lynch.

"The singles positions are tentative," Sherman said.

"There will be playoffs for starting positions next week."

"This is done throughout the season for singles and doubles positions. This gives the team members an opportunity to keep working."

The Falcons are a very young team. It is the first or second year for all members except Engen and Foye.

Sherman said the team has more strength this year.

"The fall season has helped tremendously in building the spring team," she said. The Falcons had a 2-4 fall record.

"The indoor courts have also helped out," Sherman said. "We wouldn't be anywhere near where we are without them."

The Falcons' home opener is Tuesday, April 11 against UM-Duluth. River Falls travels to Winona, Minn., on Thursday, April 13 to face St. Mary's College.



by Jim Strauss

The women's track team topped off a successful indoor season with a third-place finish in the conference indoor meet March 18 at LaCrosse.

Going into the meet, the team had been aiming to equal its last year's fourth-place finish. LaCrosse won the meet with UW-Milwaukee taking second.

The Falcons are quickly becoming recognized as one of the powerhouse teams in the area. It is a very young team and will probably become stronger as members gain experience.

The 36-member squad consists of five seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores and 18 freshmen.

The Falcons first outdoor meet of the season is Saturday, April 8 at Stevens Point. They open their home season April 15 at Ramer Track.

The men's track team's home opener is Saturday, April 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Ramer Track against Hamline, Carleton and UW-LaCrosse.

Mike Cadwell, a senior defenseman for the Falcon hockey team, was named to the CCM Coaches All-American Hockey Team in division II March 28.

Cadwell was presented the award at a luncheon at the University of Notre Dame. The team is named by coaches across the country.

Cadwell scored six goals and added 26 assists for the 1977-78 Falcons. He was the top scoring defenseman, and fourth in scoring on the team.

In his four-year career as a Falcon, Cadwell netted 28 goals and added 71 assists for 91 points.

The men's soccer club is organizing for the spring season. The club plans to start practicing next week.

The club will play three or four games this spring and plans to increase its schedule to nine games during the fall season. Anyone interested should contact Larry Testa at 425-3741.

Men netters face same problems

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team this year will have the same problems they have had in the past, according to coach Don Page.

"Our No. 1, 2 and 3 men can't stand up to many of the other school's top men," Page said. "We'll do all

right against teams like Platteville and Superior, but teams like LaCrosse and Eau Claire will give us a hard time."

"Our first objective is to try to equal the six dual meet wins we had last year. It will be difficult to better it."

The Falcons were 6-8 last year and placed eighth in the conference meet.

"It is possible that we could improve on our last year's conference finish this year," Page said. "It depends upon the draw we get at the conference meet."

The conference meet is May 4-6 at UW-Whitewater.

Page said the team is evenly balanced through the top six singles positions.

The Falcons only have two home meets this year. They host Bethel April 27 at 3 p.m. and St. Scholastica April 28 at 2 p.m.

The Falcons travel to Duluth, Minn., to face St. Scholastica on Tuesday, April 11.

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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.

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.

for sale



For Sale: Audiophiles: For the lowest prices on stereo equipment in the area. Contact your campus audio rep., over 50 name brands. Call Scott at 5-4073. T-1

For Sale: Airline stereo AM-FM solid state receiver with 8 track and turntable, also cabinet for stereo. Just right for a dorm. Excellent condition. \$150. Call and ask for Cliff 5-4237. T-1

For Sale: Head competition, 1 tennis racket, almost new. Strung with Duratex oil filled nylon at 58 pounds. 4 1/2 medium grip. \$35. Call 5-7823 Jim. T-1

For Sale: 1970 VW Bug, runs good, 5-5233, price \$750. T-1

For Sale: 1971 Vega, good condition, good mileage. Four speed. Must sell, call 5-8384. T-1

For Sale: 1976 Honda CJ-360T. Excellent condition. 1500 miles. \$650 or best offer, call 5-8241 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. T-1

For Sale: Looking for clothes at low prices? Try the Fish Thrift Store at 423 E. Cascade. A winter clearance sale is on right now. Open Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri., from 12-4. T-1

For Sale: 1975 Honda CB 360T, 5500 miles, excellent condition, many extras. \$700 or best offer, must sell. Call 5-3047. T-1

For Sale: 1972 GMC Sprint with topper. New exhaust system. Very clean. Call JoAnn at 5-2192; after 4 p.m. 5-8842. U-1

wanted



Wanted: Your typing jobs! Well experienced typist does typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service 5-8659. T-6

Wanted: Student Housekeeper. Student to do thorough house cleaning once a week. Call 5-5489, evening. T-1

UFO Lecture: Slides, film, discussion. Write R.M. Spanbauer, Box 633, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901 or call: (418) 231-8473. M-10

for rent



For Rent: For summer rent with option next year, 4 bedroom home one block from campus, \$325 monthly. Call 5-6823. T-1

Horse Boarding: \$80 per month. Box stalls. English and Western equitation classes. Indoor arena covered wagon stables. Hammond 796-8802. T-4.

anncts



Freshmen or sophomores with teaching majors in secondary education may apply for the Secondary off-campus program (secondary model) in room 120B, Ames Lab School. Fall quarter applications are now being taken. This program includes 15 education credits and nine weeks in a secondary school, same quarter. T-1

If you've lost your hat, mittens, notebooks etc., please claim them by identification at the Student Senate office, Rm. 204 Student Center. Unclaimed items will be sold in May. T-2

Application For Graduation: All seniors must apply for graduation on a form provided by the Registrar's office. The application must be accompanied by a \$10 fee and on file no later than April 7, 1978 for spring quarter graduates. Cap and gowns must be ordered with graduation application. T-1

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, May 28, 1978 for winter and spring graduates only. Participation in Commencement exercises is optional. All applicants for graduation will receive information concerning exercises during spring quarter. T-1

The gameroom will be closed on Tuesday, April 11 between 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a private party. T-1

Are Your Life Experiences Worth College Credit? Kathy Gaertner, student in the University without walls, will discuss this issue at a Brown Bag Lunch, Wednesday, April 12, 12:00 noon, President's Room, Student Center. T-1

Women's soccer organizational meeting, April 10, 6:30 p.m. 127 Karges.

Sigma Chi Sigma Members: Our group plans on going to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre on May 7, 1978. Please call and make your reservations by March 23. Call Jill Werbeckes for details, 5-3860. Next meeting April 10, 6 p.m. T-2

Kate Millet will be at Rodli Commons April 18 for lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The public is invited. Cost is \$3.50. Reservations due April 12. Call Women's Resource Center 5-3833. T-1

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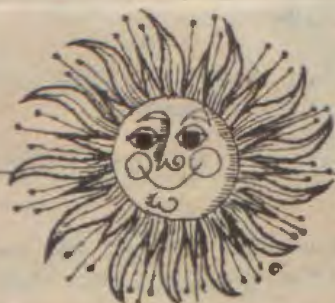


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