



the

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

student voice

Volume 62 Number 23

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, April 22, 1977

Fastest growing health problem

Alcoholism staggers through RF

by Julie Baldock

Alcoholism--a diseased condition resulting from the excessive or persistent use of alcoholic beverages. UW-River Falls has its share of this disease, which is the "fastest growing health problem in the United States," according to University health nurse Helen Ensign.

But in comparing UW-RF's alcoholism problem to that of other schools, sources agreed that this campus' problem is no better and no worse.

Student counselor Dan Ficek said that 20 to 30 diagnosed alcoholics have been through treatment at the counseling center alone.

Ed Brown, administrative assistant for student affairs, estimated that three per cent (approximately 120 UW-RF students) are chemically dependent with alcohol as the primary drug. He also feels that there are an additional ten to 15 per cent who have personality traits that might cause them to become chemically dependent.

James Helminiak of the physical education department estimated that from five to ten per cent of the campus population is alcoholic or near-alcoholic. He based his estimate on drinking surveys he has con-

ducted through his classes for the last three years.

Because drinking is so widely accepted by society, alcohol is easy to come by, and sometimes its use is required by peer pressure.

"Everyone has his own motives for drinking--freedom from memories, pain, loneliness, isolation, anxiety," said Ficek. "It's difficult to know when alcohol use becomes alcohol abuse. Many people can drink all of their lives with no problems."

But not all drinkers can. According to Helminiak, the state of Wisconsin ranks ninth in the country for the number of alcoholics per hundred thousand population--a total of 292,000 alcoholics were reported in 1974.

Results from Helminiak's surveys indicate that 95 per cent of the UW-RF students have been drunk at least once, and that on the average, they go out drinking three times a week, consuming an average of five to six drinks in an evening.

Helminiak said that most college students will go through a stage in which they do a lot of heavy drinking, "but then they reach a maturity level and find out that drinking

cont. on p. 6



Investigation to be held

Election results finally official

by Karl Gandt

After a lengthy delay due to several controversies, the results of the March 29 Student Senate elections are finally official.

Five incumbents and eight newcomers won their bids for election while eight would-be senators lost along with three incumbents who did not make it.

Those who won are: Randy Anderson, Howard Brummel, John Forsythe, Doug Wendlandt, Bruce Feld, Deb Froh, Monti Hallberg, Jan Johnson, Mat Kuszewski, Dan Strehlo, Nancy Wiese and Duane Zaborowski.

Those who failed in their bids are: Mike Eytcheson, Jacqui Mueller, Pete Nied,

Mark Arnoux, Dennis Draeger, Ken Hansen, Tim Hovre, J. Pat McLaughlin, Chris Meagher, Lee Wilson and Wayne Young.

After several recounts the total number of votes cast came to 1,055 or 24.4 per cent of the student body.

The controversy centered around several election violations, the gravest of which was the athletic department's involvement in election day leaflet distribution. Other violations included charges of campaigning too close to the polling places, and leaving a campaign poster up too long.

The canvassing committee met for the first time on April 10 to investigate the charges. It met three more times after that, in order to conclude that there were election day violations, that the distribution of the leaflets on the day of election was a "clear and distinct" violation of the rules to govern elections and that its recommendation to the Senate was to re-hold the election.

The committee later reversed itself and gave its go-ahead to the seating of

the senators who won the election.

That reversal came after the removal by the Senate of Vice-President Bonnie Bratina from the committee, due to alleged conflict of interest.

Bratina had advised Coach Mike Farley and a group of students at an informal meeting of the 'R' Club that the distribution of the leaflets on the election day would be legal under the election rules. Those rules were called vague and confusing by many committee members.

During its proceedings, the committee also discovered that Farley had used University equipment and the time of a work-study person to produce the campaign material. Farley denied having used University paper, claiming that he had provided it.

However, according to JoAnne Moats, this was not true. Moats, the student who did the work for Farley, said, "I got the paper from the mimeograph room of the athletic department."

Farley has offered to reimburse the University for

the supplies and the time Moats spent working on the campaign material, according to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance.

"Coach Farley admitted to using University equipment and a work-study person to run off the campaign literature," said Kuether. "If they want to throw the election out, then throw it out," Kuether said, "but don't push a technicality."

Kuether said that he hasn't decided whether or not to accept Farley's offer because the amount of money involved is only \$3.

At the first meeting including the newly-elected Senators, the Senate decided to establish its own investigative committee to "look into the alleged involvement of the athletic department in the 1977 student elections and to investigate any faculty involvement in the elections."

The Senate also directed that the members of the new committee consist of at-large members of the student body.

Elected

Not

elected

Howard Brummel	496
Nancy Wiese	390
Duane Zaborowski	388
Monti Hallberg	386
John Forsythe	356
Doug Wendlandt	326
Bruce Feld	306
Deb Froh	292
Jan Johnson	292
Randy Anderson	288
Dan Strehlo	270
Arne Thompson	266
Mat Kuszewski	250
Pete Nied	248
Mark Arnoux	243
Dennis Draeger	233
Ken Hanson	218
J. Pat McLaughlin	212
Chris Meagher	205
Jacqui Mueller	200
Mike Eytcheson	199
Wayne Young	193
Tim Hovre	191
Lee Wilson	166

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP- Here are the major elements of President Carter's energy plan as outlined before a joint address to Congress Wednesday night:

- A standby gasoline tax increase, starting at five cents per gallon and rising to 50 cents after 10 years if gasoline consumption fails to decline.

- A tax rising to a maximum \$2,488 by 1986 on each gas-guzzling car, accompanied by a rebate of up to \$493 for fuel-efficient cars.

- Tax credits of up to \$410 for homeowners who insulate their houses or take other steps to make their residences more energy-efficient.

- Tax credits of up to \$2,000 for homeowners who install solar heating and cooling devices.

- Mandatory efficiency standards on new appliances such as air-conditioners, furnaces, water heaters and refrigerators.

- Forbidding utilities from charging lower rates to industries and businesses which use large amounts of electricity or natural gas.

- Imposing a new tax on crude oil in addition to the hike in gasoline taxes. The crude oil tax could raise the price of gasoline another seven cents per gallon.

- Returning increased oil and gasoline taxes to consumers through a federal tax rebate, likely starting at \$15 and rising to \$25. The rebate is intended to compensate low income families hit hard by sharply higher energy costs.

- Permitting all domestic crude oil prices to rise to the current world price, about \$13 a barrel, a move designed to provide a profit incentive for the discovery of new oil reserves and raising the sale price of so-called old oil from developed reserves.

- Keeping natural gas prices under federal control, but permitting the price to rise from \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet to about \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet.

- Mandatory conversion for industry from natural gas to coal by 1990.

WASHINGTON AP - Richard Nixon's lawyer told the Supreme Court on Wednesday that Nixon's constitutional right to privacy clearly is trampled by government seizure of the former president's tapes and papers and the prospect of archivists rummaging through them.

"What we are talking about is a man's life, 5½ years as president," Herbert J. Miller told the court. "We are talking about a gross violation of the Fourth Amendment."

He warned, that if a 1974 law directing the seizure is allowed to stand, not even the justices' own documents would be safe if Congress should choose to take them.

The possession and control of 42 million pages of documents and 5,000 hours of tape generated by the Nixon administration have been fought over in the courts since Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974.

CLEARWATER, Fla. AP - An 82-year-old woman, accused of biting a sheriff's deputy when he came to arrest her daughter, says it just wasn't possible. She hadn't put in her false teeth.

"I didn't have a tooth in my head," Ethel Harris said Tuesday. Besides, "I wouldn't get that close to him."

Deputy Peter Strickler had testified that Mrs. Harris cursed at him, stomped his toe, spit on him, threw a half cup of coffee on his suit and bit him on the wrist as he tried to handcuff her last Feb. 8.

The Region



MADISON, Wis. AP - Rep. Marjorie Miller, D-Madison, an advocate of the women's rights movement, said Wednesday she is seriously considering a run for the lieutenant governor post on the Democratic ticket.

"I believe the state is ready and would like a woman candidate and there aren't a lot of us who have had experience in government. The biggest problem for me is I like what I'm doing and I wouldn't give that up easily."

Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette and Sen. William Bablitch, D-Stevens Point, have also expressed an interest in the position.

LANSING, Mich. AP - The U.S. Department of Agriculture is testing 300 cows from 19 states, including Wisconsin, to see if they contain a highly toxic chemical found in wood preservatives and detected in a Michigan dairy herd.

Tests to detect the presence of dioxins are being done at the Brehm Laboratory at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Senate to take action

Election problem lingers

by Dave Ralph

Lingering controversy about the March 29 Student Senate elections prompted the Senate to take steps toward trying to end the controversy at their April 19 meeting.

Senator Dan Strehlo moved that the Senate "review and investigate all formal complaints submitted to the canvassing committee after March 1, 1977, regarding candidates breaking of the rules that govern Student Senate elections."

The motion passed on a narrow 10 in favor, nine opposed and one abstention vote.

The canvassing committee failed to fully investigate alleged election violations and acquitted possible parties in the process, according to Strehlo.

Senator Pete Nied amended Strehlo's motion to include a clause that members of the election investigation

committee be appointed by the Senate from the student body at large.

The Senate's investigation committee will also look into "the alleged involvement of the athletic department in the 1977 Student Senate elections and investigate any faculty member's involvement in the said election."

Nied expressed hope that the election controversy could receive more publicity and be cleared up by the investigation committee.

On behalf of the Academic Affairs committee, Senator Howard Brummel reported that the Academic Standards committee passed the plan to make physical education credits non-mandatory on a three-year trial basis.

However, members of the physical education department voted to defeat the plan, Brummel said. After Senate discussion, Brummel added that he would try

again to gain acceptance of the plan.

President Doug Wendlandt told the Senate that United Council (UC) has introduced a new bill to the Board of Regents to require that a student be on the board.

According to Wendlandt, the UC proposal to have a student on regents standing committees was to be brought up at the regents' May meeting, but the regents cancelled the meeting.

In other Senate action, the Senate recommended that Campus Security not charge high parking fees for flooded parking areas, and that Security park their cars at Hunt Arena to free more space on campus. The Senate decided to actively oppose two-hour parking zones near campus.

The next Senate meeting will be April 26 at 6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. A possible new meeting time will be discussed at that meeting.

Senior finals policy altered

The final exam policy for graduating seniors was altered at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday, leaving the decision of final exams to the discretion of the faculty member.

This proposal now goes before Chancellor George Field for final approval.

If approved by the Chancellor, the policy would become effective next fall and would be written into the faculty handbook, which also will be coming out in the fall.

Field sent his own proposal to the Faculty Senate, asking to half eliminate the present ruling which exempts graduating seniors from taking final exams.

He encouraged faculty members to excuse graduating seniors from finals, but noted that there are many academic variables which the instructor needs to assess before granting exemption. Therefore, it is up to the individual faculty member to make the determination.

The Faculty Senate objected to the use of administrative power being used in the Chancellor's proposal, which was voted down by the Senate.

"In the policy of the Chancellor, I'm not sure the pressure is derogative but the distinction encourages faculty members to act in a

Gross, a psychology faculty member.

"I think that it (the policy) opens up a possibility of problems, more than now exist," he added.

Gross suggested that the administrative influence be dropped from the proposal.

The Faculty Senate drafted an amendment to the Chancellor's policy dropping the administrative influence, which failed to pass. A new motion was made, with some rewording and the motion passed as stands.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is May 14, at which the Chancellor's decision will be handed down.



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Alcohol Awareness Week

"It was needed to educate the public and to be more aware of use and abuse of alcohol," cited Linda Mandigo Amundson, in coordinating Alcohol Awareness Week, April 25-29.

The theme of the week is 'think before you drink.'

Monday

A small group discussion and exploration on responsible drinking and discovering values related to drinking. The panel will meet at 10 a.m. in rooms 201-202 of the Student Center.

A presentation by Amundson on the alternative mood-altering activities possible and value exploration of alcohol will be given at 1:30 p.m. in rooms 201-202 of the Student Center.

The movie, **99 Bottles**, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in room 201-202 of the Student Center. The film revolves around the death of a student at UW-Stevens Point due to alcohol abuse.

Tuesday

At 10 a.m. in the President's Room, Mike Early of the New Richmond Mental Health Center will talk on the disease concept of alcoholism and the identification process.

The movie, **99 Bottles**, will be shown again at 1 p.m. in the President's Room. Another film, **Guidelines**, where Father Martin discusses the deep-rooted attitudes toward the alcoholic, will be shown in the President's Room at 3 p.m.

A winetasting seminar will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Prucha Hall. A representative from Haskell's Liquor Store in Minneapolis will compare and contrast wines, along with samples for those attending.

Wednesday

A presentation by Dan Ficek of the UW-River Falls Counseling Center will deal with learning and developing the skills necessary to help someone you feel may have a problem with drinking. The discussion will be at 10 a.m. in the President's Room.

"The Woman Alcoholic" will be discussed by Delores Larson from the Tri-County Halfway House. Her talk will include the dynamics of alcoholism and the woman as an alcoholic and is to be given at 1 p.m. in rooms 201-202 of the Student Center.

A Model of Chemical Dependency, a film presenting theories concerning the cause of alcoholism, will be shown in rooms 201-202 of the Student Center at 3 p.m. **99 Bottles** will be shown again at 7 p.m. in the basement of McMillan Hall.

Thursday

Human sexuality will be discussed by Bruce Fisher, of the University of Minnesota's Chemical Dependency Counseling Program. He will be talking on the use and abuse of alcohol as related to human sexuality at 10 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Treatment and family involvement will be the topic of Rolly Volkman of St. Croixdale, given at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom.

At 2 p.m. in the Ballroom, members of AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) and Alanon (for families of alcoholics) will discuss the philosophy behind self-help groups as well as sharing some personal insights.

Friday

The movie **Fat City** will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. The film is about a boxer and a decline in his career after he starts drinking too much.

Dr. William Munns, dean of students, and Dr. John Hamann, of the Counseling Center, will explore the nature of behavior change and goal setting. This final talk will be held at 10 a.m. in the President's Room.

The awareness week was put together by the Alcohol Education Committee, comprised of students, faculty and Resident Directors. Their long-range plans include alcohol awareness training for RAs and alcohol education training.

Economist John Galbraith to speak at RF April 28

by Roman Buettner

John Kenneth Galbraith, well-known economist, author and educator will speak at UW-River Falls Thursday, April 28.

His speech, entitled, "The Age of Uncertainty," will begin at 8 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

Galbraith, currently a Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University, has held several government posts.

He organized the wartime system of price control and served as its deputy administrator until 1943. Following that, he was a director of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey and was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Truman.

Galbraith was a campaign staff member for Adlai Stevenson's campaigns in 1952 and 1956 and a member of John F. Kennedy's convention staff in 1960. He served as chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee of the Democratic



JOHN K. GALBRAITH

Council from 1956 to 1960 and chairman of Americans for Democratic Action in 1960.

He was U. S. Ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963.

In addition to his career in government and education, Galbraith has been editor of **Fortune** magazine and has written several books including, **Ambassador's Journal: A Personal Account of the Kennedy Years**, **A China Passage** and **Economics and the Public Purpose**.

New Academic scene arriving at North Hall

Now that the physics and chemistry departments have moved into the new Physical Science Building, North Hall is left with empty spaces to fill.

The political science and business administration offices that are in South Hall will move to the third floor of North Hall. History offices will be on the second floor. The journalism department will get a new dark-room which will be larger than its old one.

Much of the empty space will be converted to new offices and laboratories.

The Security department will move from their old

offices, but will remain on the second floor, said Jack Agnew, director of general services.

North Hall will also undergo exterior structural changes. The old-fashioned windows that are in now leak heat and increase the heating bill. Plastic sheeting has been placed over the windows in an attempt to curb the heat loss, but this is highly nonfunctional, according to Agnew. The windows will be replaced with new, more functional and economic windows. "Roughly \$130,000 worth of windows" will be put in North Hall, Agnew said.



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editorial

Peanuts, popcorn, cotton candy . . .

"Mismanagement" is a nice term, but "three-ring circus" is probably a more accurate description of the manner in which the Student Senate elections were held.

Amidst the mass of confusion, three major mistakes stand out.

First, members of the athletic department conducted a campaign which common sense should have shown wrong, even if the election guidelines didn't.

Second, the election committee's counting of the ballots, before complaints were handled, eliminated any chance of impartiality in the canvassing committee's decisions.

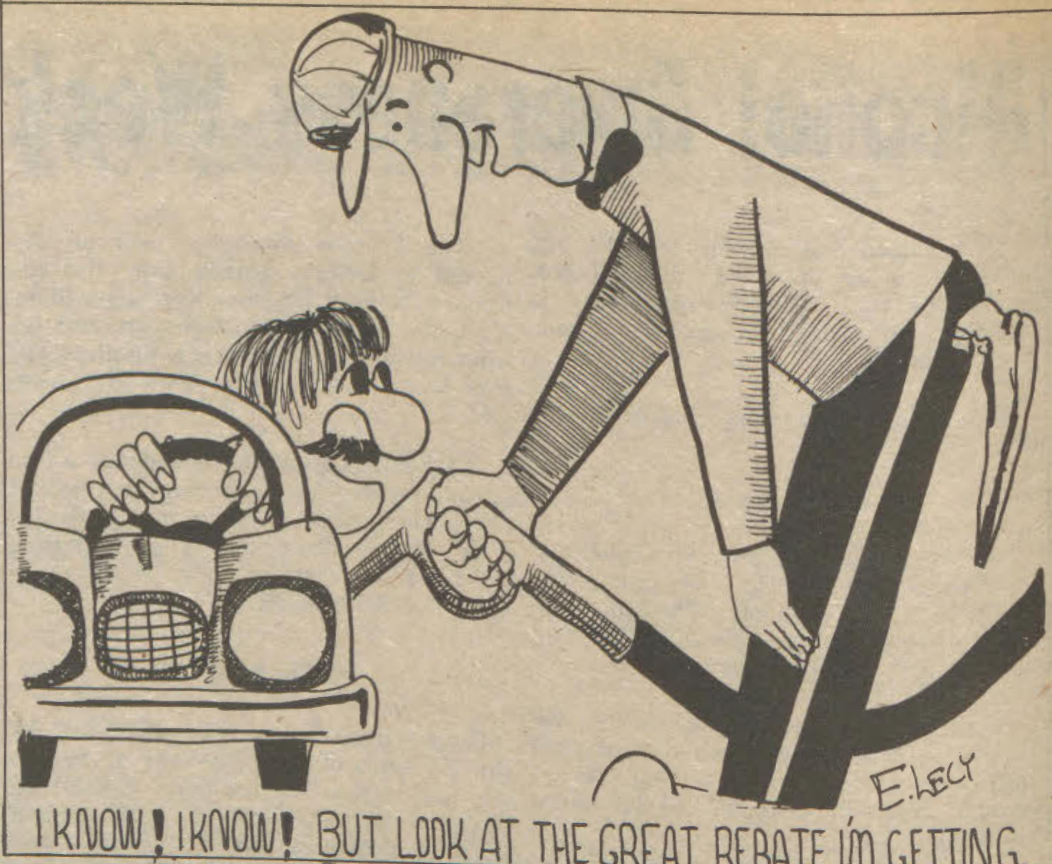
Third, the eight-page paper entitled "Rules to Govern Elections" contained enough vagueness and inconsistency to make it virtually ineffective in its purpose.

The above discrepancies make the fairness of the election's outcome questionable at best. Whether or not further investigation will help clear up the situation seems doubtful.

Perhaps there is a chance that some good will come of all this.

The newly elected Senators now have a greater responsibility to perform in the students' best interest. Hopefully, the 11 candidates who lost in the election will maintain enough concern to make those who gained Senate seats accountable for their actions.

And maybe we'll all learn from this year's mistakes . . . maybe.



letters

Intramurals

'Something needs to be done'

To the editor:

As a concerned resident at RF, I think it is time we stop to look at our intramural program. I have been involved in intramurals both as a participant and as a member of the intramural board.

The communication between the intramural office and the residence halls is at an all-time low. It should be the responsibility of the intramural director to inform the resident halls of entry deadline dates and dates of competition.

The first softball games this season started on April 18, the same day that the schedules were made. I stopped at the intramural office at noon and picked up the schedules for the season. Our team was expected to be

out playing at 4:00 that same afternoon. Don't you think that is pretty short notice?

I have stopped at the intramural office on a number of different occasions to find the office empty and nobody

there that can answer my questions.

I think intramurals has more to offer than we, the students, received this year. Something needs to be done.

Wayne Weiland

Mandatory housing remains a problem of discrimination

To the editor:

Concerning your editorial in the April 15 **Student Voice**, you referred to the proposal to allow sophomore fraternity and sorority members to live off-campus as being discriminatory.

Perhaps this would be a form of discrimination, but is

it any more discriminatory to allow independent students, married students, veterans or commuting students to miss the "educational experience" of mandatory dorm residence?

There are two primary reasons for this proposal. First of all, allowing sophomore fraternity members to live in fraternity houses would help to fill up the houses. This would help to alleviate some of the financial difficulties that fraternities may now be experiencing.

Also, allowing exemptions for sophomore fraternity and sorority members may help to relieve some overcrowded dorm conditions. I'm sure that if I would be an incoming freshman I would not want to stay in the basement of Johnson Hall.

Mandatory dorm residence is, in itself, discriminatory. This policy is discriminatory only against those already being discriminated against.

John P. Forsythe
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the student voice

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

more letters

US visa policy clarified

To the editor:

The unsigned letter in the **Voice** of April 1 regarding Russian visa policy suggests two important items which need some clarification. The first is that American visa granting policy is discriminatory as it excludes those with Communist Party affiliations from other parts of the world.

This is quite unfortunate as an obvious path to enlightenment is through direct contact among peoples. Denial of visa rights only reinforces predetermined ideas. The current American visa policy is a legacy of the Cold War era which needs to be revised.

A second point should be noted, however. The letter notes that I was "not refused permission to enter the U. S. S. R. because of political preference." In fact, the opposite appears to be the case.

Since December, 1976, when a series of educational seminars were scheduled in Moscow and other Soviet cities to test the validity of the "basket three" provisions of the Helsinki Agreement, the Soviet government

has done everything possible to exclude foreigners who they can identify as having some interest in seeing the U. S. S. R. fulfill its obligations in the contractual agreement.

During December and January, many Jewish and non-Jewish scholars who were hoping to attend the Moscow seminars found themselves without visas, or had their visas revoked. When I was in Washington last week, I was told by a State Department official that "an extraordinary number of Jews have had visa refusals in the past few months."

This suggests there is a refusal for political purposes: in these cases, like my own, refusal can be attri-

buted only to my suspected political affiliations because of people I have met in the U. S. S. R. on previous trips, or because of religious-national origin.

In light of this information, it would indeed appear that despite its shortcomings, American visa processes are at least open and visible, where in the Soviet Union they are not.

Finally, the new American passports for 1977 have no travel restrictions on them for Cuba or Southeast Asia as in the past, indicating at least some progress toward an enlightened policy on our part.

Dr. Stephen Feinstein
Director, Soviet Seminar

Student urges investigation, faculty non-involvement, in Senate elections

To the editor:

As a concerned student, I am appalled by the goings on during the past Student Senate elections, and also the Senate's concern regarding the outcome of the elections. After the canvassing committee acquitted all alleged violators of any wrong-doing basically due to the fact that another election would hurt the Senate, I believe that to have another election would be harmful, due to a possible distrust of students toward the Senate.

New rules would also have to be written. I also believe that a complete investigation should take place no matter what time it would take or the outcome. Something should be done rather than

just a slap on the hands of the violators.

The big question in my mind is if faculty members should be allowed to campaign for candidates, whether during class periods or at any other time. I believe that candidates should go out and get votes through their own merit rather than having to rely on some faculty member to use his **clout** to get votes.

I believe that faculty members who are found to be involved in the campaigning for a candidate should receive a formal reprimand not only from the department chairman but also from the Chancellor himself. This would eliminate all faculty involvement, and a more legal and fair election would be held.

I'd walk a mile for a parking space

by Roman Buettner

A two-hour parking zone north of the University campus has been approved by the River Falls parking commission and traffic committee, and is awaiting final approval by the city council.

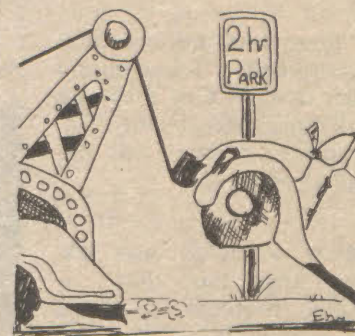
The zone, which is marked by signs, includes Spruce, Oak, Second and Spring streets.

According to Perry Larson, River Falls chief of police, the zone may be extended farther north later this year or early in 1978.

"The only way we can keep traffic moving is to have a two-hour zone or install parking meters," said Larson.

"I will also recommend that the fines in the zone be raised from \$1 to \$2 or \$3," he said.

The problem is so acute because homeowners, in many cases, are not able to park in front of their own homes, and visitors to the campus sometimes have to



walk up to six blocks, according to Larson.

Jack Agnew, director of General Services at UW-River Falls, said that an alternative to on-street parking might be Ramer Field which can accommodate 450 cars.

"There are 1,440 on-campus parking spaces, but we sold permits for all of them this year and had a waiting list of more than 40," said Agnew.

"We have made counts that show 900 to 1,000 cars park regularly in the zone north of the University.

"Parking at Ramer Field, which is kept open all year, would alleviate much of the problem," Agnew added.

'Stand up and be counted for ERA'

To the editor:

Recently, State Senator Monroe Swan began working to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the State of Wisconsin.

Women have been working for their human rights for hundreds of years, and I, for one, do not want to see Mr. Swan end that dream in Wisconsin. This world is filled with hatred, prejudice and double standards. The ERA is one step toward eliminating injustice and inequality, and it is designed to protect all of us.

As a woman, and as a citizen of the United States,

I am standing up to be counted--I vote **for** the ERA! I ask all of you who back equality as a basic human right, both women and men, to please send me a card or letter expressing your support of the ERA. Be assured that Mr. Swan, Governor Lucey and President Carter will all be informed of your feelings.

We need your support, and we need it today. Please stand up and be counted--**for** the ERA!

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Mark Wheeler

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...Alcoholism staggers through RF

cont. from p. 1

isn't all it's cracked up to be. Comparing the number of drinks you had to somebody else becomes rather childish."

"Some don't get over it," he continued. "It becomes a status symbol that they can drink more than anyone else. Those are the ones who become alcoholics."

Many students are not aware that they have a drinking problem, or don't want to admit it.

"It's not cool to admit that you're an alcoholic when you're 20 years old," said Ficek.

An important indicator of alcoholism is when drinking begins to create problems in various aspects of a person's life. Ficek gave as examples flunking classes, losing a girlfriend, a boyfriend or job as a result of drinking.

"But when you're young and in college it's not likely that drinking will greatly affect other parts of your

life because there's not that much going on," said Ficek. He said an intelligent student may be able to miss a lot of classes and do little work because of drinking and still get through a course.

The University, as opposed to an employer-em-

ployee type relationship, does not have much control in the area of alcoholism.

According to Ficek, the main control that UW-RF has is academic suspension. He feels that sometimes the use of this policy is too lenient, with students being

allowed probation more often than the three-time limit.

Allowing alcoholic beverages in the dorms and at school functions "may, in some sense, encourage the problem," said Ficek, "but the banning of alcohol from the campus and the policing it would require

would cause many more problems."

Ficek also feels that UW-RF instructors give too many course grades of "incomplete" for insufficient reason, and that this delay of consequence does not create enough problems for an alcoholic student.



LIKE BONES STREWN along the wayside, this row of culvert pipes await their burial in a drainage ditch next to Rodli Commons. Photo by Steve Baneck.

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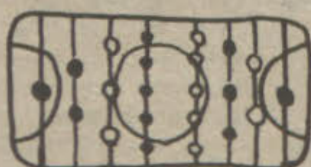
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Creativity key to future survival

Educator disagrees with 'back to basics'

by Scott Swanson

Educators everywhere: Stop! You're going about it all wrong.

The "back-to-basics" movement in education is a step in the wrong direction, according to Howard Kaplan, a UW-River Falls psychology instructor.

"We have to get away from the idea that learning is just receiving and memorizing facts," said Kaplan. "We should also be developing creative thought in our students."

Kaplan earned his doctoral degree at the University of Georgia, studying under E. Paul Torrance, a leading researcher and theorist in creative thinking.

Kaplan said he believes that creative thinking is important, but that it has been understressed in the public school system.

"We're producing many great readers, but no Picassos," he said.

According to Kaplan there are two basic types of thinking. "Convergent thinking focuses on finding a particular solution to a problem," he said.

In contrast, divergent thinking stresses finding different possible solutions to a problem, explained Kaplan.

"The public school system is biased toward the convergent thinker and against the divergent thinker," contends Kaplan.

"Most intelligence and achievement tests measure only convergent thinking ability. The tests are always asking for the 'right' answer, but no research correlates experience on those exams with original contributions to society," he said.

One problem is that creative children are often seen as a threat to their parents and teachers, noted Kaplan. He suggested that the "class clown" may be a very creative individual who causes trouble because he is bored by the formal class situation.

The formal classroom limits creative thinking, according to the psychology instructor.

"Parents and teachers think that the classroom needs rows of students and a teacher lecturing in order for any learning to occur," said Kaplan. "They don't believe that any learning goes on in the 'fun' classes like art and drama."

"But more and more research shows that students in informal classroom settings have more social interaction and feel freer to explore their interests," he added.

Kaplan believes that both convergent and divergent thinking should be encouraged. He said that convergent thinking is important to analyze problems, and that it also plays a role in learning to think creatively.

"Convergent and divergent thinking should go hand-in-hand," he said.

Education has two obligations, according to Kaplan. "We want our children to fit in and be good citizens, but it should also supply us with our artists and inventors, he said.

"I strongly believe that the future quality of life, and maybe even the survival of human life, will require creative solutions to the world's problems," said Kaplan.

Divergent thinking should be encouraged early in a child's life, according to Kaplan. "Parents should encourage their children to come up with different ways of thinking," he suggested.

Instead of asking a child, "What color is grass?" a question like, "What would the world be like if all the grass were yellow?" would stimulate more creative thought in the child, said Kaplan.

"In school, students are expected to accept every precious gem from the teacher's mouth. Instead of discussing the issues, teachers are always telling, telling, telling," he said.

Kaplan admitted that developing creative thought

in students demands more from the instructor. "The schools would have to maintain better communication with the parents," he contended.

Creative ability is also harder to grade, added Kaplan. "Perhaps students should give descriptive grades rather than simply a A, B, C, D or F," he continued.

Kaplan believes that the key to promoting more creative thought in children is to train teachers to think more creatively themselves.



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Native Americans from Guatemala play the marimba.



A sacred dance of thanksgiving to the Creator.

Photos by

Steve Baneck

and Chuck Bostrom



White Roots relates culture through arts

Many students enjoyed the Indian crafts, marimba music, sacred dances and tent talks with Medicine Story Monday, but to the "White Roots of Peace" it was more than a cultural show.

Rarihokwats, who keeps the "White Roots of Peace" organized, called the group's appearance at UW-River Falls, "A mission to try to establish harmonious lives for all peoples that are in North America." All the day's activities were organized around that objective.

The "White Roots of Peace" is the name these 39 Native Americans have chosen as they travel about sharing their values and ideas concerning man's place in nature. It stems from the teachings of Peacemaker, an Indian prophet, who, thousands of years ago, taught the North American Indians that peace was better than war.

Six Indian nations, including the Iroquois and Mohawk, united in "the great law of peace" and became known as "People of the Longhouse." A tree with white roots extending in four directions, meaning it was for all people, came to symbolize this first "United Nations."

Although Rarihokwats keeps things organized he does not consider himself the leader of the "White Roots of Peace."

"When people have a good understanding of what human beings are supposed to do, then they don't need a leader," he said. "Our group doesn't need a leader, just someone to keep details together--where we are going next, that sort of thing."

The group of Native Americans came from all over North America. The marimba players were from Guatemala. The dance group was from Mexico and others in the group were from reservations in Canada, Central United States and Long Island.

Four from the group, including Rarihokwats, are staff members of *Akwesasne Notes*, a journal for native and natural peoples. Rarihokwats talked about the objective of the journal.

"*Akwesasne Notes* is a print media for what we are doing here in a more personal way. It's to let people know what's going on here in this country in regard to native people. It's a voice for traditional people and is needed because the established media do not take Indians seriously or provide an adequate voice for Indians to express themselves."

Their itinerary includes River Falls, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Michigan and New England. Then they will return home to the reservations where they live as traditional Native Americans.

Rarihokwats discussed the mission of the "White Roots of Peace." "There is a possibility of a good way of life here in North America, far superior to anything that is now present here--something that existed before and can exist again. So in a sense, we come to offer an alternative. Living with the creation in the way that human beings were intended to live."

He feels that man has a spiritual relationship with creation which keeps the cycle of life in balance. He also feels that when things were created they were given a way to do things and should not change.

"Birds are singing the same songs now they sang thousands of years ago. They don't change their ways," said Rarihokwats. He points out that the ideal life for man was the way the Native Americans were living before the colonists came to America.

"Western civilization has within it the philosophy that man is superior to nature. Man can dam up the river, seed clouds and do all kinds of things. We should be able to find a way to live our lives that doesn't destroy the birds. We don't have a right to say 'displace the birds, cut down all the trees' or whatever," said Rarihokwats.

Rarihokwats explained that creation and nature teaches the values which the "White Roots of Peace" were trying to share with the people on the River Falls campus and that "natural people" everywhere understood and followed these values.

All the activities on Monday centered around their mission. The crafts were sold to raise money for *Akwesasne Notes* which has a subscription rate of "whatever you can pay." The dances and music were mainly ways of expressing thanksgiving to the Creator.

Medicine Story was available in the teepee to talk to students. He discussed the success of their mission.

"I don't really care about success. The creation is doing a certain job. And the creation tells us what our job is. It doesn't tell us we have to succeed or what the effect of our job should be. It just says this is what we are supposed to do."

He also shared that civilization, as we know it, is coming to an end. "We have prophecies which corroborate with each other among the various Indian nations that tell us this world is coming to an end very shortly--that our civilization is top-heavy and just about to crumble."

"These prophecies told us thousands of years ago that this civilization was going to come, that it would rise up to a certain height, that it would no longer be able to support itself and that it would collapse. And that people who went the way of that civilization, who left the Creator's path, who went off into different instructions would not be able to survive when that civilization crumbled," explained Medicine Story.

The "White Roots of Peace" were here to share that man could change now or he probably will not survive when he runs out of oil to heat his home or cannot go to the supermarket for food.

The Native Americans have a saying: "There will come a time when we will take refuge in the mountains to escape the burning fires or the plains, and there we will plan our return to that charred ground."



Students await an opportunity to listen to Medicine Story.



The dance was shared, not performed.

Text by

John Brickner



Medicine Story.



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Art auction interest few --with large pocketbooks

Over \$14,000 worth of original art was sold during the UW-River Falls journalism department's fourth annual art auction fund raiser at the St. Paul Civic Center Saturday.

Topping the list of works sold was a limited edition (40/160) pencil-signed Picasso linoleum cut which went for \$3,000. The second highest price paid was for a 400-year-old Durer etching--\$1,000.

In all, 160 works were offered for sale during the three hour auction. About 110 pieces sold at an average price of \$125.

The gate receipts and 20 per cent of the auction gross are used by the department for its scholarship fund and

other activities, including "Journalism Day." The \$14,000 in sales represents a \$6,000 increase over the previous high auction.

"I really don't know what happened. We had the smallest turnout we've ever had--about 100 people. But we practically doubled our gross sales. I guess you can never know what to expect," said Lorin Robinson, department chairman.

Robinson attributed part of the sale's success to the quality of the art brought in by collector Howard Mann. Mann, who owns the Howard Mann Art Center in Lambertville, NJ, has been running the event for the journalism department each year.



"THE QUINTET TAKES about half our time and gives us about a third of our income," said Robert Biddlecome, bass trombonist of the American Brass Quintet. The Quintet performed in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building Monday

night. Other members of the group include Herbert Rankin and the three pictured above: Raymond Mase (left), David Wakefield and Louis Ranger in a trio written for brass instruments. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

John Cage visits RF

New Music to fill the air

by Gayle Olson

Composer John Cage will be in residence at UW-River Falls April 25-29 in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

Cage will give a lecture at 3 p.m. April 26 in the Rehearsal Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

A concert of Cage's commissioned works will be performed April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Cage was born in Los Angeles in 1912. He studied piano with Richard Buhlig and composition with Henry Cowell and Arnold Schoenberg.

Beginning in 1936, Cage organized percussion ensembles and concerts on the West Coast and in the Northwest. He worked as a dance class accompanist at the Cornish School in Seattle from 1937-39.

Cage taught at the School of Design in Chicago from 1941-42. He then moved to New York, where he organized concerts and began his association with dancer Merce Cunningham.

In 1950, Cage began his collaboration with pianist David Tudor. He coordinated the Project of Music for Magnetic Tape in 1952. This was the first American organization for the production of tape music. During that year his "Theatre Piece" was performed with the Cunningham Dance Company at Black Mountain College, NC.

In 1954, Cage started touring with the Cunningham Dance Company as the musical director.

The composer conceived and helped organize the Foundation for Performance Arts and the Merce Cunningham Foundation. He studied Buckminster Fuller in 1950 and Marshall McLuhan in 1959.

Cage was a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University in 1960. He became composer-in-residence, in 1966, at the Universities of Illinois, California at Davis, Cincinnati and Wesleyan in 1966.

Cage's music is dominated by piano and percussion, and starting in the 1950s, by tape music, live electronic music and works for unspecified sound sources and numbers of players.

calendar

Friday (April 22)

High School and Concert Choir-Recital Hall-4 p.m.
Dr. Louis Ballard, composer-discussion of Native American music-Ballroom-8 p.m.

Sunday (April 24)

Native American Dances-Rosalie Jones-North Hall Auditorium-8 p.m.
Sandra Lindeman/Roxanne Stouffer/David Llewellyn, student recital-Recital Hall-7:30 p.m.

Monday (April 25)

Ants in the Attic-North Hall Auditorium-8 p.m.

Tuesday (April 26)

John Cage lecture-Recital Hall-3 p.m.
L-X Dancers-Karges Gym-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday (April 27)

Chamber Band and Student Vocalists-performance of John Cage's works-Recital Hall-8 p.m.
Nancy Davidson-artist-gallery 101
Keith Gunderson, poet, reading his own works-Little Theatre-3 p.m.

Thursday (April 28)

Folksingers-Judy Foster/Ann Reed-Recital Hall-8 p.m.
John Kenneth Galbraith-North Hall-8 p.m.
University of Minnesota Orchestra Concert-Recital Hall-3 p.m.

Prologue editor sought

The University Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Prologue editor for the 1977-78 school year.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to the Board. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job.

Applications may be submitted to Bonnie Bratina in the Student Senate Office, 204 Student Center. The deadline for application is May 2, 1977.

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TULIPS ARE ABLOOM in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building even though they haven't made their appearance in real life yet. Here, one of the artists that

helped construct the watercolor admires the finished piece. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Drafted students paint big tulip

Recruiting students off the street to help construct a watercolor painting may not be the best way to complete a work of art, but that's exactly what Judy Gordon did Wednesday.

Gordon was this week's guest artist at UW-River Falls. She is sponsored by the art department in conjunction with the UW-RF Fine Arts Festival.

The artist explained that some of the students who helped with the construction were art majors, but many just happened to wander into

Gallery 101 where Gordon had set up shop for the day.

"It's an unusual experience. Artists usually work alone," she said.

The six-foot high tulip watercolor was designed by Gordon in 15 six-inch squares.

"The painting is sort of an abstract design," she said.

The actual painting began about 9 a.m. Wednesday. The construction was finished and hung in the Gallery by 5 p.m. that night.

"The emphasis is on the art process rather than the final product," said Don Miller of the art department. He pointed to the art of watercolor as being something that one can experience.

Gordon received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Mississippi. She then attended graduate school at Northwestern University in Illinois, where she got her master of fine arts degree.

Nancy Davidson will be next week's guest artist, also doing a work in the Gallery.

Davidson, who is from Chicago, will give a slide lecture of her "Past and Present Work," Tuesday, April 26, in the Gallery. She will be in the Gallery Wednesday, working on a two-dimensional wallpiece. She will then discuss the construction on Thursday.

Reflections Keflections?

by Teresa Ducklow

Omar Sharif narrated an hour long documentary entitled, "Mysteries of the Great Pyramid," Wednesday night.

The Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt is the only one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world still standing.

While this was an interesting program, a more appropriate subject, one closer to home, could have been chosen to fill up the time allotted to Sharif.

The characteristics of an interesting story are made up of a combination of elements. Included in this list are facts that are out-of-the-ordinary, are interesting, are timely and have local appeal.

This last element was completely overlooked by producer William Kronick, and will probably be the major undoing of his longevity in the business.

Kronick would probably have captured a much larger viewing audience if he would have produced a nationally televised account of the Seven Wonders of River Falls, WI.

Probably the most distinctive and unexplainable of all the Wonders is that of the huge engravings on the hill located at the northeast end of River Falls.

How the markings got there is unknown. However, there is a story in which native River Fallsites follow an ancient ceremony and yearly refurbish the 20 foot 'R' shaped engraving, believing it to be a sign of good luck.

CBS could also have carried a documentary on the Wonder of the Swinging Bridge of Glen Park. The bridge is believed to have been part of a test of courage given to all River Falls males upon reaching their twelfth birthday.

Kronick could have done a very interesting piece about one of the most valuable finds in this area--that of a huge piece of twisted metal driven deep into the marshy turf outside of what is known as Rodli Commons.

According to the elders of the community, a god threw down a bolt of lightning in a fit of anger at the natives. He then turned it to metal to serve as a constant reminder of his disapproval. To this day, native River Fallsites refuse to go near the foreboding object.

Equally unexplainable, and adaptable to television, are the last four Wonders of River Falls: the Lamplight Ballroom, the Bell of Heritage Park, the Bridge at the Dairy Queen and the White Rodent of South Hall. Archeologists are today still trying to decipher their ancient meanings.

Considering the endless possibilities of subject matter in River Falls, it would seem that Sharif and Kronick really missed the boat on this one.



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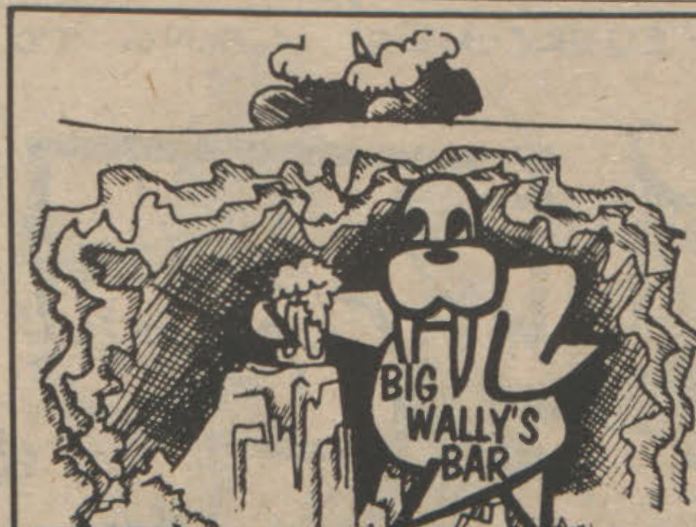
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Men's tennis team

2-3 in busy week

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team won two matches and lost three in four days as they went through a busy part of their schedule this week.

Monday UW-RF beat St. Mary's 6-2 at Ames Courts, and on Tuesday the Falcons lost to Mankato 8-1 in a match forced indoors (Hunt Arena) by rain.

Over the weekend, the Falcons participated in the LaCrosse Invitational, beating UW-Superior 5-4 and losing to UW-LaCrosse and UW-Eau Claire by identical 9-0 scores.

Falcon tennis coach Don Page felt UW-RF is a much better team this year than last year. "We're stronger all the way down the line," said Page. "An example of this is that we had lost to Bethel 8-1 last year and this year we won 5-4."

Falcon singles winners in the St. Mary's match were: Scott Hambly, number one, (7-6, 6-4); Ted Myers, number two, (6-3, 6-2); Jeff Byron, number three, (6-2, 6-4); and Steve Dornfeld, number four, (6-2, 6-4).

Women tracksters pleased with second place in quad

by Jim Strauss

The UW-River Falls women's track team set five records en route to a second-place finish in a triangular meet held at Eau Claire Tuesday, April 19.

Eau Claire won the meet with 78 points followed by the Falcons with 72. Stout finished last with 22 points.

Coach Wilson was pleased with the tracksters finish.

"This is as close as we could get to Eau Claire in a small meet like this," Wilson said. The extensive depth of Eau Claire's team put the Falcons at a disadvantage in smaller meets, she said.

"We will, and have, beat Eau Claire in the larger meets," Wilson said.

The four-lap relay team of Barb Holbrook, Lori Gerken, Kathy Wanek and Sue Kartman set a UW-RF women's record on its way to a first-place finish, (52.0).

Falcon outdoor records were set in first-place performances by Jane Ubellohde in the 440-yd. dash, (1:00.2); the two-mile relay team of Kris Erickson, Pat Peasley, Pat Nolte and Lauren Plehn, (10:32.5); the mile relay team of Ub-

Doubles winners were: Hambly-Kranick, number one, (6-4, 4-6, 6-4) and Dornfeld-Chuck Rein, number two, (6-3, 6-2). Rain forced cancellation of the number three doubles match.

In defeating Superior, UW-RF winners were: Byron (6-1, 6-4), Jim Kitch (6-1, 6-4), Rein (6-1, 6-2) and the doubles teams of Dornfeld-Rein (6-2, 6-2) and Byron-Jeff Kent (6-0, 6-4).

Against Mankato, only the number three doubles team of Byron-Kent managed to win, though both Rein (11-13) and Kitch (10-12) barely lost.

In playing LaCrosse and Eau Claire, the Falcons faced "top-flight competition, the best in the conference," according to Page.

"I think we can only benefit from the top competition; we learn a lot," commented Page on the matches.

UW-RF's next matches will be in Oshkosh over the weekend, as the Falcons will face UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point.

belohde, Erickson, Kate Lindsey and Esther Moe, (4:17.4); and Karen Ayd in the 880-yd. run, (2:30.0).

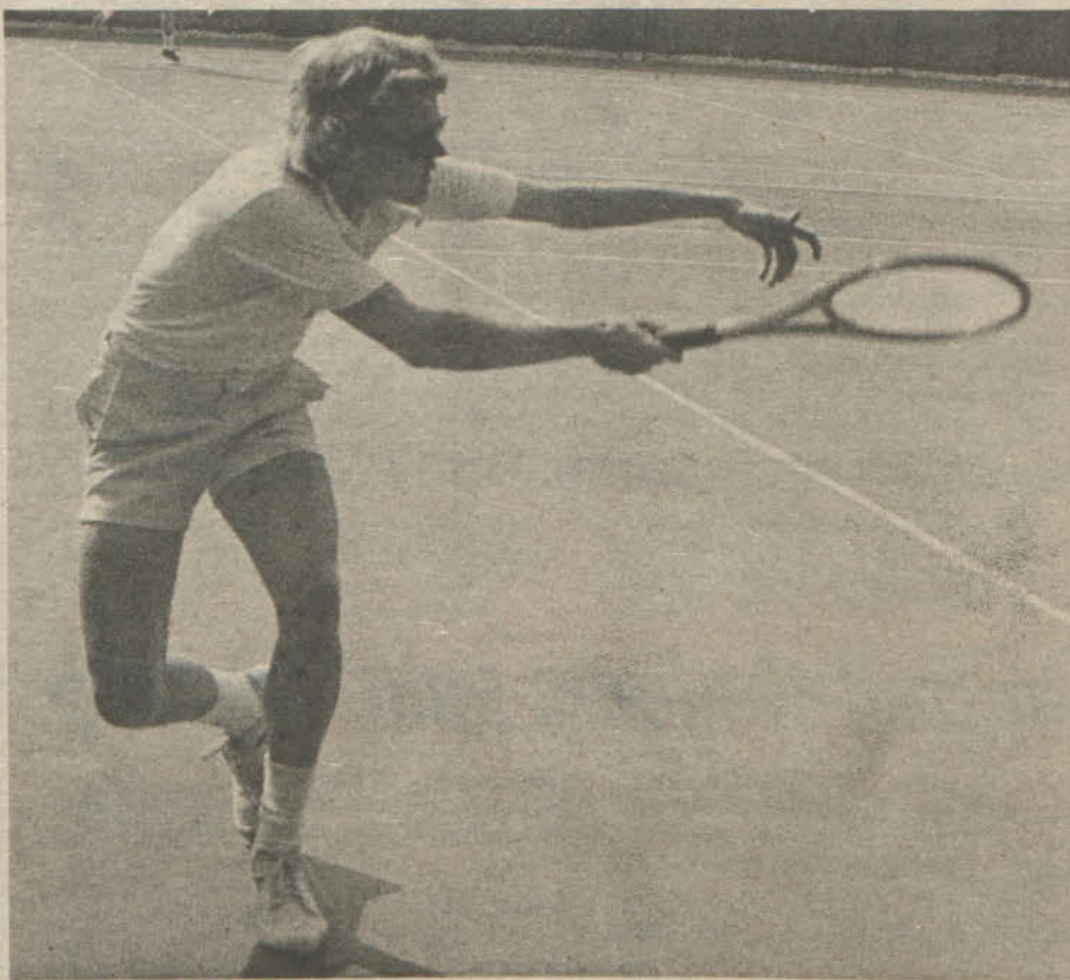
Wilson said that the team performed well, but there was still room for improvement.

"We have our eyes set on the conference meet which is two weeks away," she said.

The Falcons next meet is at Stevens Point Saturday, April 23.



voice sports



TWISTING AND TURNING, Jim Kitch got his Head (racket) on the ball in

a match against St. Mary's Monday at Ames Courts. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Four Falcons remain undefeated

Women netters' wins 'fantastic'

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team did a "fantastic job," according to Falcon Coach Pat Sherman, in defeating Winona State, 5-4, and St. Benedict's, 6-3, April 16.

"Winona is a strong team and we've never beaten them before," said Sherman. "The meet surprised me. This is the best we've done in two years."

"I think our fall season really helped us prepare and get our strokes down," she

continued. "Also, many of the players really worked over the winter."

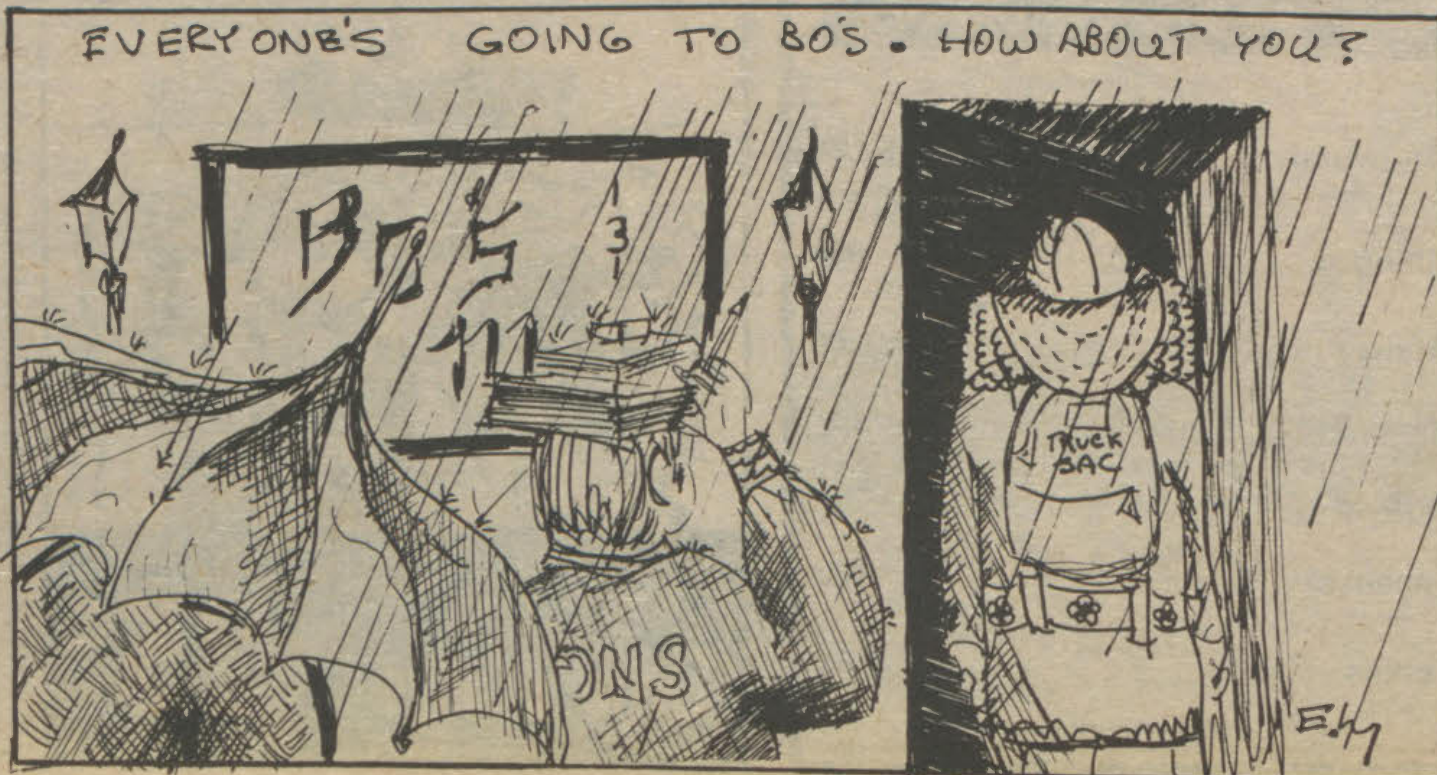
Winners against Winona were: Colleen Foye (6-0, 6-2), Barb Peterson (6-4, 6-4), Jan Engen (6-0, 6-1), Jeanne Schangback (6-1, 6-2) and the doubles team of Peterson and Becky Wagner (6-7, 6-2, 6-4).

Against St. Benedict's, Falcon winners were: Foye (7-5, 7-5), Peterson (6-2, 3-6, 6-3), Ann Boeser (5-7, 6-4, 6-2), Engen (6-1, 6-0), Schangback (6-2, 6-3) and the doubles team of Foye and Boeser (10-2).

So far this season, four Falcons are unbeaten in singles play: number one Foye (3-0), number three Boeser (1-0), number five Engen (3-0) and number six Schangback (3-0).

The Falcons will be in action April 23 and 24 at UM-Duluth, where they'll participate in a four-team tournament.

"We should really find out how much we've improved in this meet since we lost to Duluth 9-0 during the fall season," said Sherman.



Punchless Falcons stumble through week

by Joe Lauer

A combination of sparse hitting and some of the worst baserunning Coach Don Joseph said he has ever seen, led the UW-River Falls baseball team to five losses in six conference games this past week.

The team split a double-header at Stout Tuesday, losing in the opener, 1-0, and taking the nightcap 6-4.

However, because the Falcons squandered four runners who were picked off base during the day, and had poor baserunning in other losses during the week, the coach said he was disappointed.

"I've never had a team in high school or college that has run as poorly as we have lately," said Joseph. "Our lack of good running has taken us out of several games."

Righthander Rob Bohn went the distance in the opener only to give up a seventh inning home run and take the 1-0 loss. The team backed him with just two hits as no UW-RF runner passed second base.

"It was an outside slider," said Bohn whose team has now deprived him of a run in his last three starts. "The ball got in a little more than I wanted it to."

"I'm not a strikeout pitcher so I was willing to let him hit a flyball to the outfield," continued the senior, "but I didn't want it to search for the clouds."

In the second game at Stout, Pat Gentillie and Joe Boberschmidt each knocked in two runs to pace the 6-4 win.

The Falcons made their home debut April 15 against LaCrosse but dropped both games, 3-0 and 7-3. UW-RF committed four errors in the first game as Bohn took the loss. Prettyman received the loss in the second game even though the Falcons outthit the Indians seven to five.

The team's offense continued with its punchless ways the next day against Stout as it was shutout twice, 7-0 and 2-0.

In the second game, three Falcons singled to load the bases with two out in the seventh inning. However,



A STOUT PLAYER BIT THE DUST diving to avoid the glove of first baseman Chuck Harpole in a Falcon game Saturday. Unfortunately, UW-RF lost both ends of the doubleheader. Photo by Steve Baneck.

LaCrosse went to its bullpen and Falcon pinch hitter Kim Voss struck out. Tom Buker and J. Lee Meade took the defeats in the two games.

The Falcons dropped to last place in the Northern division of the WSUC with a 2-6 record. However, Joseph

thinks the team has reached a turning point.

"I still believe we can win," said the coach. "I am looking for a strong finish and I would be disappointed in our ballplayers if they didn't feel the same way."

Today (Friday) the Falcons travel to LaCrosse with Buker (0-2) and Meade (0-2) on the mound. Bohn (0-3) and Prettyman (2-2) will be pitching for UW-RF when the team returns home Saturday to face Superior.

Just four-tenths of a second slow, men's track team takes second in quad

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls men's track team finished second in a quadrangular meet with three Minnesota schools at Ramer Field April 16.

St. Thomas won the event with 63 points. River Falls took the runner-up spot with 60-and-one-half and was followed by St. John's with 54 and Golden Valley Lutheran with 37-and-one-half.

Entering the last event of the day, the mile relay, St. Thomas maintained a narrow half-point lead, and needed to place ahead of River Falls to win. St. Thomas grabbed

an early lead, lost it to River Falls on the first turn of the final lap, then pulled away in the stretch to win with a 3:24.8 time, four-tenths of a second ahead of the Falcon team.

River Falls earned a seven to six advantage in total events won, but St. Thomas used depth to edge River Falls for the overall win.

Heading the list of Falcon first-place finishers was two-mile walker Denny Anderson. Anderson won his event with a time of 14:58.2, breaking his own school record.

Picking up two wins was Jay Gilbertson, taking the 120-yd. high hurdles with a time of 15.2 and the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles with a 56.3 clocking.

According to UW-RF track coach Warren Kinzel, the

second-place finish and 60-and-one-half points were more than expected since the Falcons had several key men out with injuries.

Kinzel hopes to take a healthy squad against Carleton and Bethel next Saturday. River Falls hosts the two schools in a triangular at Ramer Field, starting at 1:30 p.m.

"It's going to be a tough meet," said Kinzel. "Carleton was fifth in the nation in cross country last fall in NCAA Division II, and Bethel has already beaten us in an indoor meet this year. It'll be tough."

River Falls continues on the home track when it hosts the River Falls Invitational April 26 at 6:30 p.m. The meet will draw teams from UW-Eau Claire, UM-Duluth, UW-Stout, Winona, Mt. Senario, UW-Superior, St. Thomas and Augsburg.

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Helminiak, Bruggeman honored

Jim Helminiak, UW-River Falls ski club advisor, and Lori Bruggeman, UW-RF ski club member, have received awards for their accomplishments during the 1976-77 ski season.

Helminiak has been selected Ski Instructor of the Year of the Hiawatha Valley Ski Association, and Bruggeman has been named to the Mid-American Central Intercollegiate Ski Association (CISA) team.

Helminiak received his honor on April 8 at the Association's annual meeting in Minneapolis.

The award is given annually to an individual who contributes services to recreational skiing and the promotion of intercollegiate alpine skiing.

Helminiak has been an instructor with the Bob Goodrich Ski School for four years, teaching youths five to 14 years old. He has taught skiing at UW-RF for seven years and has been the advisor of the UW-RF alpine ski club for five years.

The Hiawatha Valley Ski Association includes western Wisconsin and most of Minnesota, and there are more than 200 instructors in the Association.

Bruggeman was named to the CISA women's slalom and giant slalom teams. She was the only woman from Wisconsin to receive the honor.

Selections were made by the CISA coaches, based on six team competition meets with eight to 17 teams entered. This included the national Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) ski championships.

A Board of Directors from the AIWA selected Bruggeman and 14 other women to compete in the National Meet, making her one of the top 15 at-large women skiers in the nation. She was the only woman from Wisconsin to ski in the national event.



JIM HELMINIAK

At the National Meet, Bruggeman placed in a tie for 59th place out of 82 competitors. During the season, she placed first in eight meets and second in two others, including a second-place finish in the Western Region Championships of the Midwest Ski Association.

sportscope

Men's Track

Saturday, April 23 against Carleton and Bethel in a triangular at River Falls (1 p.m.)

Tuesday, April 26 in River Falls Invitational--nine teams (6:30 p.m.)

Women's Track

Saturday, April 23 at Stevens Point, against Stevens Point, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh

Baseball

Friday, April 22 at La-Crosse (2)

Saturday, April 23 against Superior at River Falls (2) (1 p.m.)

Tuesday, April 26 against Eau Claire at River Falls (2) (1 p.m.)

Men's Tennis

Thursday and Friday, April 21-22 at Oshkosh against Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Platteville

Tuesday, April 26 against Bethel at River Falls (Ames Courts at 3 p.m.)

Women's Tennis

Friday and Saturday, April 22-23 at Duluth for the Duluth Tournament

Wednesday, April 27 at Gustavus Adolphus

Intramurals

Badminton sign-up by Friday, April 22. Competition will be Monday and Tuesday, April 25-26

Bowling Tournament

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27 at the Gameroom. Open singles and doubles tournament.



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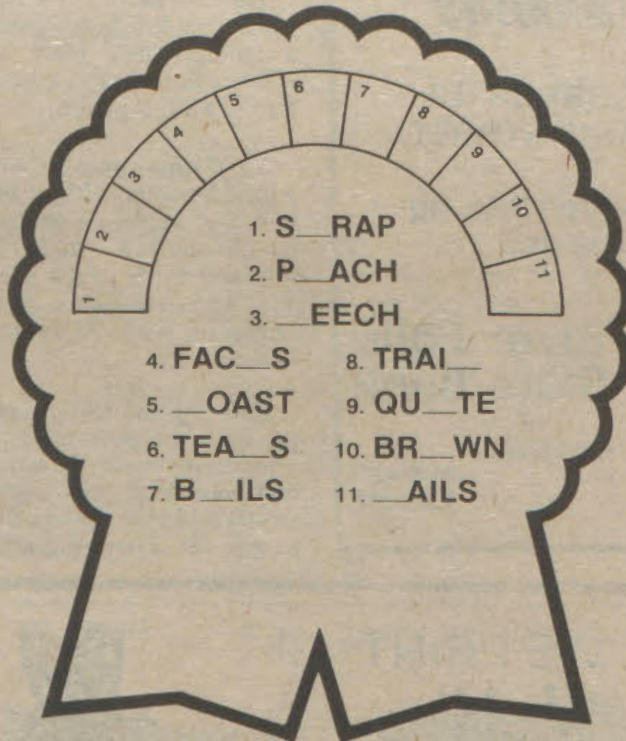
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Mystery word: CELEBRATION

B.S.B., Hathorn Hall take volleyball titles

B. S. B., in a one-sided match, captured the men's volleyball championship, and Hathorn Hall won the women's title in intramural action Wednesday night.

B. S. B. topped Johnson 1N (15-3, 15-3) in a match in which the winner moved out to early 11-2, 12-0 leads in the two games.

Members of B. S. B. include: captain Michael Macpherson, Larry Dokkestul, Chuck Harpole, Rich Heilman, Rory Johnson, Ted Kenseth, Mike Krepline and Andy Seleskie.

Hathorn Hall toppled Spikers Strikers (15-9, 15-7).

Members of the women champions include: captain Sharon Anderson, Sue Holzem, Paula Kasser, Deb Miller, Diane VanPatten and Kris Wadding.

Teams that made the women's playoffs, but did not get to the finals, were Wild Willies, Johnson Hall, Stratton 1, Sigma Sigma

Sigma, Crabtree 2S and Parker 4.

Other teams making the playoffs in the men's division include Crabtree 2N, Mother's Maulers, King Crabs, Dr. Isaac Thompsons, McMillan 1W and West 3B.

Comfort, captained by Charles "Suicide" Saufl, won the co-ed title with a 4-1 regular season record. The only loss came on an "unfortunate forfeit," according to Saufl.

"We had a hell-of-a-season, thanks to our dedication, athletic ability and beer drinking," said Saufl.

Comfort team members include: Jill Anderson, Kelly "Cheapshot" Bleich, Don Baloun, Linda Eklund, Nancy Lemm, Barb Peterson, Leslie Plauda, Pete Mueller, Judy Sheahan, Mark Sontag, Janet Weiss, Tom Zdroik, Chuck Saufl, Scott Wikgren and Bob Younk.



TRYING FOR A LONG RANGE SPIKE, Chuck Harpole finds himself about two feet too low in the men's intramural volleyball championship game Wednesday night in Karges Gym.

Despite netting the ball in this play, Harpole's team, B.S.B., won an easy 15-3, 15-3 match against Johnson 1N to take the title. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Kicking, running, answering questions

Contest looking for superstars

by Jay Benson

How are you at kicking field goals, running an obstacle course or answering questions in a college bowl?

One can find out in May when the first UW-River Falls "Superstars" competition--patterned after TV's "Superstars" series--will be sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

The college bowl will start May 9 and continue throughout the week. The other events will take place Fri-

day and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

The event will be open to all University personnel. There are two brackets of competition--one for students and one for faculty and staff members. There will also be a men's and a women's division in each bracket.

"I hope people get a lot of enjoyment out of it," said Barb Torres, director of Student Activities.

"We are doing this to get a lot of people involved in a

competitive event," added Torres. "You don't have to be an athletic jock type to participate. It's open to anyone on campus."

Teams will consist of four members. Team and individual competition winners will be decided on a total points basis. Trophies will be awarded to the top five finishers in each division of both brackets.

Of the 11 events, each team must enter seven. The obstacle course and a college bowl are mandatory. Optional events include: 50-yard dash, pinball, swimming, bike racing, field goal kicking, softball throw, free throw shooting, bowling and frisbee shooting.

Entry forms and rule books are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. The deadline for returning the forms is Friday, May 6 at 4 p.m. Event times will be posted by 4 p.m. Monday, May 9.



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classified advertising

Classified policy

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

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the **Voices** 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 **Voices** 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 **Voices** has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

for sale

For Sale: Realistic TR-882, 8 track tape player-recorder. Quad Adaptable. Excellent condition - good price. Call 5-6423. W-1.

For Sale: Ten gallon aquarium. Three months old. Includes fish, filter, auto heater, hooded lights, thermometer, gravel, decorations, chemicals, instruction pamphlet, and PH test kit. The complete set up for only \$25. Ph. 612-439-3936. W-1.

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: 12" B&W RCA TV, 6 mo. old, \$75; port. electric typewriter w-case, good condition, \$95; AC-DC portable radio, \$15; electric blanket, \$25. Ph. 5-5485 after 2 p.m.-Terry. W-1.

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

For Sale: 1966 Ford Falcon, 2 door, over 10,000 miles. Needs tune-up. Doesn't use oil. \$125 or best offer. Call 5-7370, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also army sleeping bag. Almost new, \$20 and a women's 10-speed-\$150 new, 1 yr. old; asking \$100. V-2.

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

For Sale: 12 x 60 Sherwood Mobile Home. Air conditioner, washer and dryer, appliances and new living room carpet included. 5-7847, University Trailer Court. By now for Fall. V-2.

wanted

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: 3 to 6 people to rent house for summer; 5 blocks from campus, furnished, 216 E. Pine St. Come over or call 5-2105. W-1.

Wanted: One or two bedroom apartment for three responsible girls. Near campus. Call Liz or Sandy at 5-3167. W-1.

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.

Wanted: Female roommate in one bedroom apt. 2 1/4 miles from campus. \$77.50 plus electricity. Call 5-6403. W-1.

Help Wanted: Married man for farm help. With two or more years of school left. Experience preferred. Trailer furnished. Call 5-7027. W-1.

Wanted: Two Easter-gift skate boards taken Sun. afternoon from bikes at Ag-Science Building. Boys sad, parents disappointed. If found, call 5-9696. W-1.

Wanted: Secretary, part time, hours arranged, filing, typing dictation preferred. Call Gregory Stone, evenings on MWV at 386-2068. W-1.

Wanted: Good, versatile and reasonable band to play at Wedding Dance June 18 in Amery, Wis. Call 5-7875 and ask for Gary. W-1.

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

Help Wanted: Individual, preferably with some offset press experience, to work Saturdays and possibly some nights. Copy Cat Quick Printing. Call 5-6519. W-1.

Books Wanted: For the AAUW annual book sale to be held May 5-6 at 1st National Bank. Drop off books at Holly House or call 5-9994. V-2.

The Geography Department recently received a large number of professional periodicals from an anonymous donor. Included are *Annals* of the Association of American Geographers dating back to 1949. All these materials are housed in the Geography Student Resource Center in FA 302-A. Students and faculty members are invited to make use of the collection.

"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 Wednesday, May 4. Tickets available from Accounting Society or Business Association, South Hall.

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Students may purchase the International Student Identity Card as well as the American Youth Hostel pass from Donna Arne, International Study Office, 326 Fine Arts. Cost is \$2.50 for the ID card (holders of this card get special privileges, discounts and savings in Europe.) The hostel pass is \$11 and is valid in 61 countries.

anncts

Notice: Need some help? Study skills classes will meet Mon., April 25, in Grimm Hall Coffee House, 5:30-7:30 p.m., covering writing papers, and Tues., April 26, Johnson Hall basement room 2, 7-9 p.m. covering test taking. Stop in.

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.

Veterans desiring GI Bill for Summer Session should complete the application as soon as possible in the Financial Aid Office or see the Vet Rep. Advance payments of GI Bill for Summer Session are authorized for continuing students.

Sigma Chi Sigma: We'll be leaving for the Chanhassen Sun., April 24 at 3:15. Meet at the parking lot across from the Student Center. Pay \$2 more for tickets.

Keith Gunderson of Minneapolis will present a poetry reading at the campus Wed., April 27, at 3 p.m. Gunderson's readings are noted for their vitality, exuberance and humor. There is no admission charge for this event.

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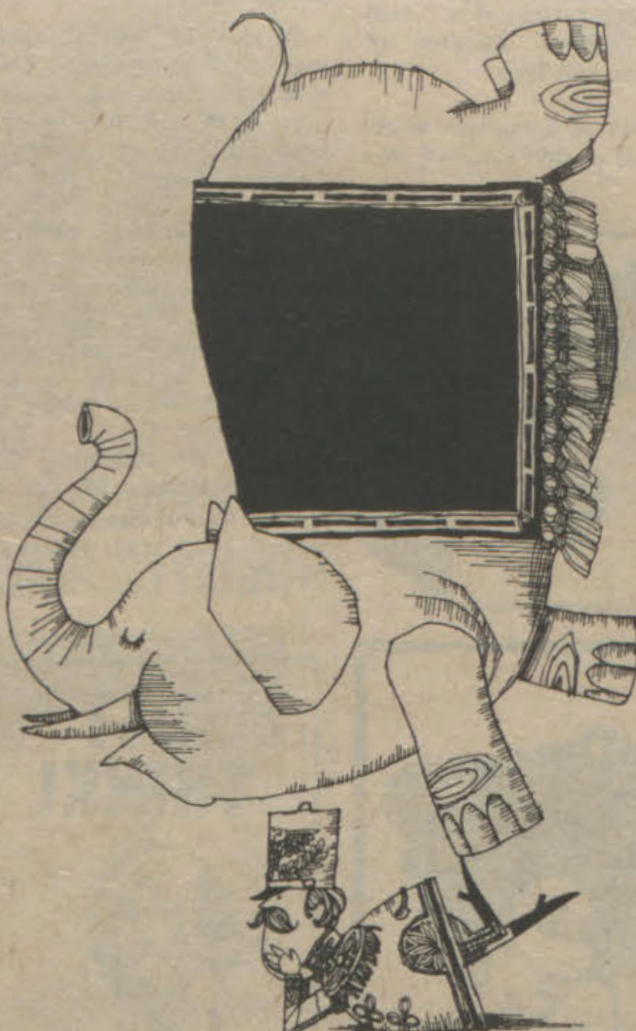
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For Rent: Sublease for summer. 2 bedroom apt., 1 car garage. Unfurnished. May 1-Sept. 1. Contact Ruth. 5-3370 or 5-3952. W-1.



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information!

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Coming Attractions

April 21 "Diary of a Mad Housewife"
8 p.m.--Ballroom--75c

April 24 Rosalie Jones, "Native American Dances" sponsored by Concerts and Lectures and the Native American Council
8 p.m.--North Hall Auditorium--Free

April 26 L-X Dancers from LaCrosse
7:30 p.m.--Karges Gym--Free

April 28 John Kenneth Galbraith, world famous economist--8 p.m.--North Hall Auditorium--Free

A Special Performance!!

Ric Gruscynski
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There's a noon teaser in the Student Center Dining Area and the complete performance at 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium, all free of charge.

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Ballroom, 75c