

Close votes mark city elections

By Jim Dickrell

In the city elections Tuesday, April 2, Douglas L. Boles was elected to his sixth term as Municipal Judge. He defeated Robert Pionke by carrying five of the seven city wards.

George C. Larson was re-elected to a second term as city mayor. Larson ran unopposed.

Voter turn-out for the election was moderate with approximately 37 per cent of the registered voters actually voting.

In other city contests, Donald Antiel defeated Lawrence Klug for second ward alderman. Antiel's margin of victory was only nine votes.

In the fourth ward, Robert B. Krueger defeated Bruce Ball by nine votes. Both candidates are professors at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Bruce Williamson, running unopposed, won the sixth ward aldermanship. The sixth ward

includes the east end of campus. This ward showed the poorest voter turn-out. Only 16 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Votes were also cast for county supervisors for Pierce County. In the second district, Tim Early narrowly defeated Leo Murphy. The final vote totals showed Early with 176 votes and Murphy with 175 votes.

Tom Calfisch defeated incumbent Emil Amundson in the third district contest.

Raymond Anderson, a professor at UW-River Falls, beat Elmer Dahms for the fifth district supervisorship. The Fifth ward includes Hathorn, Johnson, May, Prucha, and Stratton Halls.

The winners of the St. Croix County Supervisor race for District 16 are Seymour Dahm and Severt Carlson. This district includes the northern section of the city.

Unofficially, the City Burning referendum passed by a vote of

983 to 542. With the passage of this advisory referendum, the city council will be able to act on voters' wishes to amend the city burning ordinance so leaves may be burned during designated periods in both spring and fall.

There were also two seats available on the River Falls School Board. The winners of that contest are Henry Dreistadt and incumbent Seth Speerstra.



the

student voice

Volume LIX, Number 24

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, 4 April, 1974

University Village opens May 15

By Greg Krueger

One unique feature of "University Village," a new housing project being built in River Falls for married couples, is the rent -- \$101 per month.

The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) project, located about one-half mile from the university, is now under construction on the corner of Foster and State Streets, and will open May 15, 1974.

The 64-apartment project is subsidized and regulated by the FHA and is owned by Farmer-Bugher Real Estate Inc. of Eau Claire.

The apartments are rented to married couples, whether students or non-students, on the basis of their annual income.

Single-bedroom apartments are available to couples at a minimum of \$101 per month and two-bedroom apartments a minimum of \$137.50 per month.

Married couples without any children are eligible for the minimum rates if their annual income is below \$4,860. The annual income must be below \$5,940 for couples with one child, and below \$6,615 for two children.

The rent includes: electric heat, electricity, hot and cold water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, draperies, laundry facilities, basement storage and garbage and snow removal.

Couples that exceed these maximum incomes are eligible to rent, but they must pay 25 per cent of their annual income as rent.

A deposit of \$100 is made at the time of occupancy and is returned at the termination of the lease, (one year lease) if there are no damages.

Mrs. Sandy Sullivan who is renting at the University Village of Menomonie says, "The apartments are built with the cheapest of everything."

The River Falls development is almost identical to the one at Menomonie which was built in 1971.

Sandy also said the walls aren't soundproof, the laundry facilities are inadequate (one washer and dryer for 20 families), the lighting is insufficient (one light for both kitchen and living room) and the ventilation is poor.

"We aren't allowed air-conditioning in summer, and without cross-ventilation it gets unbearable."



UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, a married couples housing project being built in River Falls and subsidized by the Federal Housing Administration, scheduled for completion May 15.

Photo by Krueger

ably hot," said Fran Bartainian, another University Village-Menomonie occupant.

Fran also said repairs are not made promptly and that she waited two months for her stove to be repaired.

Both Fran and Sandy agreed that the price was very reason-

able and the heat was excellent and consistent. Considering those two points Sandy said she "learned to put up with the adversities."

According to Bryan J. Farmer, part owner of Farmer-Bugher Real Estate, "The rooms are better soundproofed than most privately owned apartments. Al-

most any apartment house is not soundproof," said Farmer.

Farmer said that all appliances are either made by Frigidaire or Hotpoint, and additional appliances are added as needed.

Farmer also said that people who make negative comments about the apartments are usually people that have not had prior experience living in apartments.



NOT THE TREACHEROUS RAPIDS of the Namekagon, but the rain-swelled rapids of the Kinnickinnic, behind the amphitheatre. Photo by Champeau.

College costs rising

NEW YORK AP - College costs are rising rapidly, according to a national survey of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Even the two-year college, traditionally a bargain in higher education, is becoming more expensive.

A survey of more than 2,200 institutions of higher education showed that the cost difference between two- and four-year institutions, both public and private, was narrowing. Commuter students are expected to face larger cost increases than residents the survey said.

Commuting students at private two-year colleges will face a 27.3

per cent increase in total budget costs from this year to next, a jump from \$2,583 to \$3,287.

At the four-year private college a commuting student's costs will rise \$521 to \$3,683 over this year.

A student living on campus will have to pay \$4,039 next year, \$346 more than this year.

The College Board pointed out its figures represented averages for the institutions surveyed and that there was a wide range of individual differences.

For the resident student at the two-year private institutions spiraling costs have been less severe, a 13.2 per cent increase over this year to \$3,617.

The average budgets cited in the survey include tuition, room and board, transportation and miscellaneous items.

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ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - A staff report to a joint congressional committee recommended Wednesday that President Nixon pay \$476,431 in back taxes.

The report was released by the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation without comment.

WASHINGTON AP - A spokesman for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Tuesday the White House has not yet complied with a number of requests for materials sought in investigations by the Watergate special prosecution force.

The statement said new subpoenas may be issued for those materials.

The White House earlier declined to say that President Nixon turned over to Jaworski last Friday all the materials the prosecutor had sought in a March 15 subpoena.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. ap - Attorneys for Spiro T. Agnew told the Maryland Court of Appeals Tuesday that the former vice-president's high position and "public outcry" should not affect a decision on whether Agnew should be disbarred.

The attorneys said Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest last year to evading about \$13,500 in federal taxes in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland, should only be suspended from practicing law and not disbarred.

WASHINGTON AP - The prosecution rested Wednesday after calling only four witnesses in the perjury trial of Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary.

Asst. special prosecutor Richard J. Davis rested his case after introducing a lengthy memorandum from Chapin that detailed his relationship with political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

WASHINGTON AP - The Federal Energy Office approved small increases Tuesday in the wholesale price of gasoline and the retail price of other petroleum products.

The price boosts, effective immediately, were permitted to cover the higher costs of marketing the fuels, particularly nonproduct costs such as overhead.

The World



PARIS - AP - France Tuesday faced the prospect of a fierce election battle following the sudden death of President Georges Pompidou.

Pompidou, the republic's president since June 20, 1969, died Tuesday night.

TEL AVIV, Israel AP - Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, resigned after an investigating commission blamed him and his chief intelligence officers for Israel's lack of preparedness for the Arab attack last October.

"I have been done an injustice," said Elazar, a hero of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, after the commission issued an interim report Tuesday. He named his chief of operations, Maj. Gen. Itzhak Hofi, as his temporary replacement.

LONDON AP - The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 was reported adrift Tuesday in the Caribbean with more than 1,600 passengers and a crew of 940 aboard, Cunard officials said.

The ship, disabled since Monday by a boiler breakdown, is in no danger, the officials said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called the situation on the Israeli-Egyptian front "unstable and potentially dangerous."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Waldheim recommended on Tuesday that the Security Council keep the U.N. emergency peacekeeping force in the area for six more months.

He said the force, set up last Oct. 26, was needed "to assist if required in further efforts for the establishment of a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

LONDON AP - Royal bodyguard Inspector James Beaton, wounded during a gunman's kidnap attack against Princess Anne outside Buckingham Palace March 20, was released from the hospital Tuesday. He was the last of four men wounded in the affray to be discharged.

TEL AVIV AP - Leopold Trepper, 70, head of the Soviet spy network in Western Europe in World War II, arrived in Israel Tuesday for a brief visit and said he would emigrate at the end of the year.

Student Senate elects officers; Swiston, Swensen, Nilsestuen

By Lola Prine

Jeff Swiston was elected Tuesday evening as president of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate for the year 1974-75. He is now completing a year's term as vice-president.

Swiston said he felt the Senate had accomplished much in the past year, but he wanted to improve communications with the student body. Also running for president was Scott Halverson.

In other business at the regular Senate meeting, Halverson reported that 16 activity budget hearings have been completed, and he is "pleased for the most part," with attendance at the hearings.

He added that all budget requests have been turned in and add up to a total of \$303,000.

Swensen reported the progress on the yearbook to Senate members. Chancellor George Field has accepted all proposals from the Student Publications Board concerning the yearbook, establishing it as a legitimate campus activity. An office has been set up in 218 South Hall, and staff selection will begin immediately.

Two ballots were required to elect Dave Swensen as next year's vice-president. Swensen stated his main concern for Senate in the future was "reorganizing the committees," specifically student-faculty committees which have not functioned well in the past.

Swensen defeated Gordy Wold and Louis Rideout for the position. Assuming the position of treasurer for the 1974-75 Senate will be Kent Nilsestuen, who was elected unanimously.



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After 15 weeks of Legal Aids services, Chairman Halverson reported that 59 referrals have been made to the lawyers involved. "It is working well considering the size of our campus," Halverson said.

The meeting concluded with Senate approval of a motion calling for unanimous support of all new Senate officers.



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NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION elementary science project organizers (left to right) Dave Siegel, science consultant for the Roseville public schools; Lloyd Johnson, curriculum and instruction, UW-River Falls; Richard Clark, Minnesota state science consultant; DeAn Hansen, curriculum and instruction, UW-RF; Neal Prochnow, project director and member of the department of physics, UW-RF; and Mary Oberg, Minneapolis science research consultant.
News Bureau photo

May 5-12 scheduled as 'Viet Nam Friends' week

By Liz Ginkel

The week of May 5-12 has been set aside by the River Falls chapter of Friends of Children of Viet Nam (FCVN) to raise money for 800,000 orphaned children in Viet Nam.

The week is designed to inform the River Falls community that money and goods are desperately needed for orphaned children throughout Viet Nam. These children have been uprooted by war, abandoned by families in the tragic hope that they will be better cared for.

Under the present conditions, orphaned children cannot survive. The mortality rate of these children runs as high as 80 per cent. Of the 800,000 orphaned children in Viet Nam, approximately 30,000 are Vietnamese-American children.

The FCVN was established to stop the appalling death rate of these children by providing food, medication, clothing, and financial support. The aid provided is directed toward assisting four FCVN nurseries in Saigon and orphanages throughout Viet Nam.

The River Falls chapter is specifically aiming its funds for the Hoa Khaub Orphanage at Sadec, Viet Nam. There are 95 children in this orphanage ranging from birth to age 15.

The goal for the River Falls Viet Nam orphan week is to

provide up to one million pennies - \$10,000 - in support for the children at Hoa Khaub.

The River Falls chapter has set up six ways that money could be raised: 1) sign sponsors to pledge \$10 per month for 12 months or more to support an orphan child. 2) sign sponsors to pledge a specific monthly sum to FCVN in support of their total operation.

A third suggestion is to provide 12 months of support for one orphanage worker at \$35 per month for a total of \$420 per year.

4) Provide 100 days of support for the entire orphanage at \$60 per day for a total of \$6,000 per year. 5) Collect and ship food, medicine, and other vital supplies to the orphanage. 6) Solicit drugs and other medical supplies from donors.

Organizations of the River Falls chapters have been formed, and there are two broad categories of activities to sponsor during Viet Nam Orphan Week. The first type would reach out beyond the individual organization, and involve others in the community. The second type would be a "self-contained" kind of affair, to reach one's own membership.

A list of suggestions has been made that will reach the community: 1) a walk for orphans, 2) sale of Viet Nam Orphan Week buttons, 3) famous person affair—a celebrity (sports

star) visit children and make them aware of the situation of orphaned children in Viet Nam, 4) door-to-door solicitation to collect money pledges, 5) sale of buttons in dorms, 6) solicitation of supplies in grocery stores, drug and dime stores, 7) place collection banks, 8) car wash, and many other activities to raise money in the community for the orphaned children.

There are suggested activities within a group to raise money for FCVN. A toy party, baby shower, pot-luck dinners, ect. There are ideas and many more could be used to raise the goal of one million pennies by the River Falls FCVN chapter.

The person to contact for more information on the fund-raising week and to schedule events is Gail Cywinski, program director, extension 3904.

Elementary teachers to attend summer science workshop and earn graduate credits

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls was the recent site of an organizational meeting of directors and staff of a National Science Foundation (NSF) project for the implementation of elementary science programs.

The NSF curricula, Elementary Science Study and Science Curricular Improvement, have been adopted by the school systems of St. Paul, Forest Lake, Owatonna, Hastings and Cannon Falls, UW-River Falls has been awarded a NSF grant to help implement the curricula by conducting summer and fall workshops.

Seventy-five teachers and administrators from elementary schools of the systems adopting the curricula will attend a four-week UW-River Falls workshop directed by Dr. Neal Prochnow, assistant professor of physics at UW-River Falls and Richard Clark, Minnesota state science consultant of the department of Education.

The workshops will be taught by Dr. John Coulter, St. Cloud State College; David Siegel, Roseville Public schools; Judy Lee, Minnesota Department of

Education; Mary Oberg, a Minneapolis school system science research consultant; Lloyd Johnson, UW-River Falls curriculum and instruction; Jean Feinstein, curriculum and instruction; and DeAn Hansen, curriculum and instruction.

In the workshop, teachers will learn to teach the science curricula to children and their colleagues.

The summer workshop participants will earn nine UW-River Falls graduate credits. They will earn three additional credits when they help directors conduct inservice follow-up workshops for their school system co-workers next fall.

Prochnow said that currently and until June 1975 a dissemination phase of the project is being conducted for Wisconsin and Minnesota school systems interested in NSF curricula.

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The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls and Bill McGrath

High above the mundane campus, in an obscure corner of South Hall, a heavy metal door conceals the stairway leading up to the laboratory of Dr. B.F. Boner, behavioral psychologist-in-residence.

Tuesday night I wended my way amidst books and apparatus to bring the recluse his monthly issue of *Psychology Today and Forever*, and to tell him that Easter Vacation begins soon.

We chatted while he munched an unconditioned pigeon sandwich.

"What is it you're working on now?" I asked.

"I am attempting," he said, indicating an array of charts and notes, "to correleate the statistical contingencies of two consecutive fixed-interval schedules basen on arbitrarily token reinforcement, and to inferentially determine whether significant deviations characterize this data within the larger context of externally-imposed directive criterion."

"Sounds pretty technical," I admitted.

"Well, yes and no," he replied. "Actually I am preparing my income tax forms, as you laymen might term it." He closed his book. "Has anything happened in the world that I should know about? I don't have much contact with people, you see, being so caught up in psychology. You understand, I'm sure."

"Sort of," I hedged. "Let's see. Nixon is still running things. Summer is coming. We had mid-quarters this week." I paused, trying to determine his mood. "People are running around naked and flocking to see movies on witchcraft. There seems to be a lot of real disillusionment with science and technology among many people."

"What do you mean, 'real disillusionment'?" he admonished. "Only that which can be empirically measured is real. Science will continue to make order out of chaos, in spite of the cynics. Here, let me show you my latest discovery."

He tumbled around near the rat cages, looking for something. I studied his bulletin board clippings of research findings by various other obscure behavioral psychologists.

One had conducted stimulus-response experiments with jelly-fish and had concluded that the Vietnam War was indeed justified. Another had found that 62.4 per cent of white rats interviewed registered no objection to having black rats kept in adjacent cages. Still another had disproved the existence of God on grounds that the concept defied statistical analysis.

"Ah, here it is," he said, waving a notebook. "In this experiment I placed two rats in a T-shaped maze. If the organism turns to the left, he is electrocuted. If he turns to the right, he is cut in half by a special rat-trap. If he stays put, he survives."

"In every test I've conducted," he continued, "one of the rats has

accidentally met his fate, sooner or later. And sure enough, the other rat eventually follows suit and is killed." He rubbed his hands in satisfaction. "So far none have survived."

I remained silent, preparing for the interpretation.

"Don't you see the implication?" he asked.

"To what?" I said.

"To Homo Sapiens, you fool!" he exulted. "I have experimentally proven, behaviorally speaking, that dying is a form of 'learned' behavior. The philosophical applications are outlined in the book I'm writing, *Beyond Death and Conformity*."

"In this book," he explained, "I propose that people be encouraged to live in pleasant isolation from one another, so they won't learn how to die, and therefore will not die. Think of it: from my laboratory comes the answer to the philosophical riddle of the ages."

"I don't think that many people will find your experiment very convincing," I pointed out, "nor will they find your proposal very appealing."

"Oh, knocking science again, huh?" B.F. Boner cried. "You can't dispute hard facts. Those who are enlightened enough to read my book will agree with me."

"I'd better be going," I observed.

"Good riddance," he shouted after me. "And tell those donkeys in the psych department to send up more rats, or more students - doesn't matter which."

Descending the stairway, I made the unscientific prediction that *Beyond Death And Conformity* will be required reading in Great Ideas class some day. -BM



Letters

Student slams election coverage

Dear Editor:

I am insulted by your pre-election coverage on the candidates for last Tuesday's election. I believe any intelligent and discerning individual would be infuriated at your petty and beggarly attempt to elevate your "favorite" candidate and demean the other.

Your editorial is a prime example of the depths to which one individual can sink. You blatantly accuse Boles of "having so little regard for students" despite the fact that he simply may not have been able to miss an afternoon away from his job in Glenwood City. Not everyone has the flexibility in scheduling that a university professor has.

In addition, you assume that because Pionke is associated with the university he will thus become a student judge. I believe you have completely misread Pionke's basic intent as a candidate. He wanted to improve relations between university and community, not destroy them.

As for your backhanded slam at Elmer Dahms, I submit that your ignorance is showing. You say the County Board of Supervisors is "notorious for its backwardness and lack of foresight." This Board represents the very basic premise of the democratic system: government by the people over their own affairs. Perhaps you should have said that as a people we are all at some time backward and lacking in foresight. However, don't level a charge at one individual only that applies equally to all.

I realize that your comments were designated as editorial opinion. However, I don't believe that gives you free rein to unfairly and wrongly characterize candidates and election issues.

In addition, your obvious lack of impartiality in news articles themselves is inexcusable. The comparative size of the Ball-Kreuger stories, the use of off-the-record comments, and the lack of a story on Elmer Dahms merely point out your complete lack of objectivity.

All too frequently, the question of conflict between community and university in the city arises. I submit that you yourself have added to this cleavage.

I believe the *Student Voice*, as the prime source for students of information about the city and

cont. on p. 5

Sievert thanks Postiglione for Ames Lab facilities

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Bill Postiglione for the excellent cooperation he has extended to the housing staff in making the Ames Lab Gym available to the students living in the residence halls.

"Post" has always been friendly, courteous, and willing to do anything in his power to make the Ames facility available to college

students. Through his efforts, hundreds of residence hall people were able to participate in basketball, volleyball, and the one-on-one tournament.

On behalf of all the participants in the residence hall intramural program, we again offer our sincere thanks.

Robert G. Sievert, Coordinator Residence Hall Intramural Program.



the student voice

The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The *Voice* is a University publication, published under authority granted the Regents by section 37.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The *Voice* is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

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1. The *Student Voice* shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the *Voice* reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the *Student Voice* must be submitted to the *Voice* office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the *Student Voice* reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

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Correction

The *Voice* would like to apologize for last week's front page picture, in which Harrison Ryker was mistakenly identified as John Radd.

'Sting' nominated for 10 Oscars, collects 7

LOS ANGELES AP - "The Sting," Glenda Jackson and Jack Lemmon were the big winners at the 46th Academy Awards presentation, which had something for everybody. Even a streaker.

"The Sting" stung four other box office favorites, most prominently "The Exorcist," and collected seven Oscars, including best picture of 1973. Lemmon, tortured garment maker of "Save the Tiger," and Miss Jackson, the English lady on a swinging vacation in "A Touch of Class," won top acting honors in the awards Tuesday night. It was a second Oscar for both.

"The Exorcist," which won two Oscars, was an early favorite in the race for best picture. But its shock and violence seemed to turn off many of the Academy voters, who are predominately mature and long-standing members of the film community.

They seem to prefer a standard and trouble-free film like "The Sting," the stylish tale of a mammoth confidence game in Chicago.

Both "The Exorcist" and "The Sting" had been nominated for 10 awards.

In addition to best picture,

"The Sting" won Oscars for George Roy Hill's direction and David S. Ward's screenplay. Julia Phillips shared producing honors with her husband, Michael, and former actor Tony Bill, becoming the first woman producer to win Hollywood's biggest prize.

Youth and age were served in the supporting acting categories. John Houseman, 71, the heartless Harvard professor of "The Paper Chase," and Tatum O'Neal, 9, the cigarette-smoking confidence girl of "Paper Moon," won in their first film roles.

The awards ceremony was enlivened by a totally nude

33-year-old man who dashed across the stage before the Music Center audience as David Niven prepared to introduce Elizabeth Taylor.

The nudity was not seen by viewers tuned in to the nationally televised awards ceremony.

The streaker identified himself as Robert Opel, a Hollywood advertising man. He said his streak was "a hell of a way to launch a career as a comic."

Lemmon responds

Lemmon, 49, the Harvard graduate who won a supporting Oscar in 1955 for "Mister Roberts," responded emotionally to his award. He commented pointedly about actors who had criticized the award. He said he felt it was "one hell of an honor, and I am thrilled."

"Save the Tiger" was his fourth nomination as best actor.

Miss Jackson, 39, was making a film in Rome and was unable to accept her second Oscar. It was claimed by Mel Frank, co-author and director-producer of "A Touch of Class." Miss Jackson won her first Oscar in 1970 for "Women In Love."

Houseman, veteran Broadway and Hollywood producer and now head of the Juilliard School for Dramatics in New York's Lincoln Center, performed his first screen role in "The Paper Chase."

"For the first time in a long and tumultuous life, I am almost speechless - but not quite," said the urbane Houseman.

His award was popular with the trade audience, as was that of perky Tatum O'Neal, who upstaged her father, Ryan, in "Paper Moon." Dressed in stylish satin tuxedo with high heels, she thanked her director, Peter Bogdanovich, and her father.

"Day For Night," Francois Truffaut's story of the travails of making a movie, won the Oscar as best foreign language film.

The best song was "The Way We Were," from the movie of the same name, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman. Hamlisch also won Oscars for his scores for "The Sting" and "The Way We Were."

Touching moments

The telecast was a full and sometimes deadening three hours but as usual, the show had its touching and dramatic moments.

Two standing ovations were accorded to veteran superstars Katharine Hepburn and Groucho Marx. Hepburn, still lovely but tremulous of voice, presented the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award for consistent high production to Lawrence Weingarten, who made some of her best comedies.

Groucho, 83 and looking it, appeared on stage to accept an honorary Oscar and the Academy's homage for himself and his zany brothers, stars of classic

cont. on p. 8

Wilkie wins impressively; all propositions approved

MILWAUKEE AP - Wisconsin voters returned a Supreme Court justice to the bench and approved three constitutional amendments in Tuesday's spring election.

Justice Horace Wilkie won his second 10-year term on the court, easily defeating State Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eleva. Unofficial returns from 3,289 of 3,372 wards gave Wilkie 429,750 votes to 307,872 for Johnson.

Wilkie, 57, is a former Democratic state senator who was appointed to the court in 1962, then elected two years later. Under the court's seniority system, he will become chief justice after E. Harold Hallows retires July 31.

Wilkie emphasized court reform proposals in his campaign, supporting a plan to create an intermediate appeals court to reduce the burden on the high

court.

Johnson differed with him on this proposal, suggesting instead that the Supreme Court be expanded from seven members to nine to handle the growing number of appeal cases.

Johnson, 37, is the majority leader in the Republican-controlled Senate. Late in the campaign, Hallows spoke out in support of Wilkie, accusing Johnson of partisan tactics.

Johnson criticized the fundraising effort of the Wilkie campaign. He said Wilkie's campaign committee was soliciting funds from lawyers, which he said created a conflict of interest and violated judicial ethics.

Wilkie said that his supporters solicited campaign contributions from many groups and individuals, but that he had remained

independent from the fundraising efforts.

Wilkie ran far ahead of Johnson in urban areas. Johnson carried 23 of the state's 72 counties.

Of the three constitutional amendments approved Tuesday, balloting was closest on the one to allow agricultural and undeveloped land to be assessed at lower rates. Such land could be assessed on the basis of its current use, rather than its market value.

The unofficial returns, with 3,326 wards reporting, showed 347,296 voters in favor of the land tax break and 334,783 opposed.

An amendment allowing the legislature to grant cost of living pensions increases to retired state and local government employees was approved 407,311 - 308,937.

The third amendment, under which the legislature would be empowered to remove county and municipal judges from office, passed 483,458 - 191,651.

In an advisory referendum at Milwaukee, voters supported creation of a state lottery to finance education. The vote was 25,315 - 15,918.

opinions of the staff or any of its members." In addition, it has long been established journalistic practice for newspapers to make endorsements of political candidates in its editorial columns, a practice which the Voice followed last week. Also, Mr. Krueger was contacted at the same time as Mr. Anderson and Mr. Ball for an interview for an article, but was unavailable at the time. The article on Mr. Krueger which was used was one written several months ago and was not used at that time, but was inserted last week in order to give Mr. Krueger coverage in the interest of fairness.)

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letter continued

community, must be responsible enough to honor the interests and concerns of as many people as possible. Give us a little credit and allow us the chance to make up our own minds, not swallow your own biases and prejudices.

You are disappointed in the "lack of regard" some of these people seem to have shown to students. You imply that respect is a right. I contend that it is an earned privilege. Your pre-lection coverage most certainly excludes you from that privilege.

Jeannie Maslowski

(Editor's note: Point 4 of the Voice policy states "Editorials... reflect only the opinions of the editor, and ...not necessarily the



Sigma Tau Gamma Calender Girl Dance

at

Proch's Ballroom - April 16, 1974

8:30-12:30

Adm. '1



Single

exposure

Hello, we're back again. Single Exposure is back and we need some photos. So, once again, if you have some prints that you would like to submit to the **Voice**, drop them off in the **Voice** office, Rm. 209 Student Center. All prints that are submitted become the exclusive property of the **Voice**.

All photos must carry photographers name and address. Single Exposure will be run as often as space allows, but we need pictures.

Last week's Single Exposure photo was submitted by Nancy Weigel. We apologize for failing to give her credit for the photo last week.

photo by

Dave

Roberts

Dear Parents:

The day care center will continue to provide child care service during the summer months provided there is definite need for this service.

Parents are asked to please make careful consideration and only sign if certain that your child(ren) will be attending the center. This information will help us to determine staff and program needs for the summer.

If you will use the day care service during the months of June, July and August kindly fill out the following form and send/deliver no later than April 15, 1974 to:

Mrs. Kathleen Secrist, Director
River Falls Child Care Center
Bathorn Hall
WSU-RF
River Falls, Wisconsin 54922

Parents Name: _____

Address: _____ Telephone: _____

Age of Child(ren): _____
(Who will be enrolled at the center)

(1) I would use the day care center:
June _____ July _____ August _____

(2) Frequency of use:
Full Day _____ Half Day _____ Occasional _____

Enrollment: _____ Part-time _____
5 days per week Please specify _____

For Seniors

'Graduate' magazine available

By Dianna Sorensen

The **Graduate** magazine, a handbook for leaving school, is available, free of charge, to all seniors, according to Chuck Bricton, director of alumni and development.

"Our objective is to introduce the Alumni Association to alumni before they graduate by giving each graduate a gift in the form of a complimentary copy of **The Graduate** magazine," Bricton said.

The **Graduate** is written specifically for graduating seniors to help them make the transition from college to the real world.

The 1974 issue contains articles by Caroline Bird, Vance Packard, Alan Lakein, William Glasser and other noted authors, as well as an interview with John Denver on the creative life style. In addition, the magazine features a 1974 Job Forecast by Frank S. Endicott, which is a career index to more than 75 occupations and other practical

information for finding a job.

A separate section, entitled the Real World Catalog, provides facts, data and "how to" information on finances, investments, income tax, housing, insurance and travel.

Other sections include: Women and Careers, The State of Graduate Education, The Making of an Executive and Futurism; What Will Life be Like in 1985?

According to Bricton, the magazine will be distributed yearly if the program proves successful.

Copies of **The Graduate** may be obtained by University of Wisconsin-River Falls seniors at the Alumni office, 204 North Hall.

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'Hippolytus' spring play

By Dianna Sorensen

Hippolytus, a Greek tragedy written in 428 B.C., will be the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Spring Quarter Production, according to Director Ronald Perrier.

The play, written by Euripides, will be produced April 23-27 as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

"I chose this play because it is part of the dedication. Since theater began with the Greeks, I thought it significant to open the theatre with the classical Greek play," Perrier said.

He also commented that few people have the opportunity to see the way Greek plays must

have been done to see Greek drama in production.

The play is framed by a Prologue and an Epilogue, each spoken by a goddess. These goddesses are identified as Aphrodite (Goddess of Love) and Artemis (Goddess of the Hunt). A conflict is evident between Lust and Continence with Phaedra and Hippolytus, respectively, as the human representatives.

The plot is relatively simple and depends upon events that have transpired prior to the opening of the play. Theseus, played by Dan Kirchner, is living with his new and younger wife, Phaedra, played by Ellen Mason.

With them lives Theseus' illegitimate son, Hippolytus (played by Tom Weishoff) whom the queen of the Amazons had borne Theseus in his youth. The drama grows directly from this situation and in the end unfolds the tragedy of these three characters.

In the Prologue, Aphrodite, played by Evert Terrell, announces she is going to punish Hippolytus for neglecting her worship. Phaedra's passion for

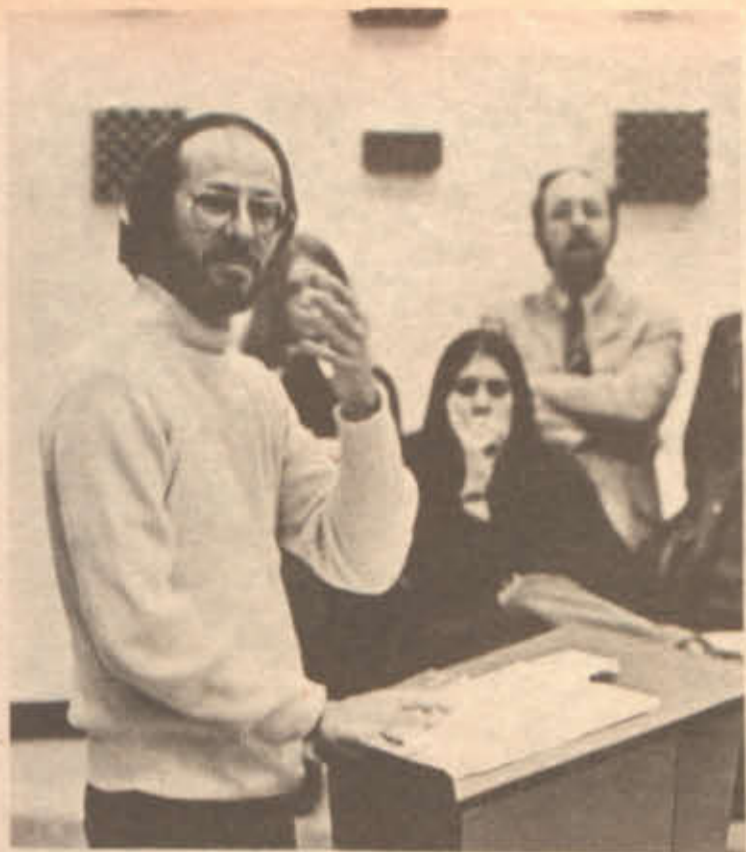
Hippolytus is the result of a curse and the center of the play. The goddess Artemis is played by Jane Grubb.

Phaedra struggles to overcome her passion, but when rejected she kills herself in shame. Theseus, when he learns of it, is ready to murder his son. Hippolytus, in his defense before his father, says he is accused of a crime from which even an ordinary unchaste man would shrink.

In the end, Theseus pays the penalty not only for his incontinence as a youth, but also for his hasty condemnation of his son.

According to Perrier, the production will be done in the tradition of Greek theatre in the fifth century, B.C. Kay Coughenour designed the set and costumes. Student Ralph Bents is assistant director.

The servant (Neil Johnson), the messenger (Steve Morley) and the nurse (Linnea Mainquist) all contribute to the story by conveying messages. The chorus of citizens and friends to Hippolytus are dancers in the production.



ALVIN GREENBERG, professor of English at Macalester College, presented a reading of his work last Thursday in the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Claycomb

Senator Nelson charges

Oil industry monopolistic

By Stewart Stone

"The oil industry is a huge, monopolistic, anti-free-enterprise institution, and it ought to be broken up," stated Senator Gaylord Nelson.

Speaking in the Student Ballroom on Friday afternoon, Nelson discussed the power the oil companies have over the rest of the economy and speculated about the part the companies are playing in the energy crisis. According to Nelson, a few companies control almost all facets of oil production, marketing and refining.

"It is inexcusable that these giants, who have oil wells all over the world, should be permitted to drill wells, pipeline the oil to a refinery, there refine the oil, and then wholesale and retail it, and make a profit at every step," he said. "It is a classic monopoly situation which is driving out competition, and gouging the consumer." Because only a small number of companies control oil sources, they are in an excellent position to squeeze out smaller competitors.

"There is nothing unusual about the fact that almost all of the 1200 filling stations which have closed in the past few months were owned by independents," he explained. "Here we see the specter of the oil companies furnishing gas and oil to their own outlets, and not to the independents, thus driving them out of business."

"No country can permit an essential resource to be solely controlled by private interests, with no information in the hands of the government," he said. "We don't know how much oil they have, either underground, or in offshore deposits. Their estimates and those of the government don't agree. We don't know much they make in profits, or what agreements and arrangements they have with foreign countries. They have all the answers, and we, (the government), have none."

Nelson feels that the vertical oil corporations, in which one company may own oil wells, pipelines, refineries, and service stations, should be split up. Companies would be able to own only one segment of the oil industry. Nelson is also in favor of stringent government inspection

of the industry's profits, and of its oil reserves.

"The era of the American Dream is over," stated Nelson. "We once thought that resources were endless, that we can waste them as much as we please. But we are totally irrational in our consumption of energy. Forty per cent of the energy used to heat buildings in this country is wasted. This country wastes more energy than Japan - the third largest industrial nation in the world - uses."

Nelson indicated that we can get out of the energy shortage. He then pointed out other shortages that will have to be faced in the future. He listed three problem areas, a world-wide protein shortage, a metals shortage, and a fiber shortage. Not to be branded as a paranoid, Nelson explained in one part of his speech that, "If we had read the reports on environmental experts and made plans twenty years ago, we would not have the crisis situation we now have."

After his talk, Nelson opened the session up for questions from the audience, and made some lengthy comments on various subjects.

"On amnesty - 'I have supported it all along, but I think that we should establish a board of evaluation. I don't think all cases are the same, but I am in

favor of some type of amnesty for everyone.'"

"On impeachment - 'It's a fair likelihood that the House will vote articles of impeachment. Three or four months ago, there seemed to be no chance that there would be enough votes to impeach the President. There is a substantial change in that as the case goes on. The final outcome will depend on how clear the evidence against the President is.'"

"On surveillance - 'I have introduced two pieces of legislation; one of them provides that there can be no warrantless wiretaps. The second bill would set up a joint house and senate committee that would investigate every person who directed surveillance activities. The committee would have the power to question under oath the heads of surveillance agencies on whom they wiretapped, and why, and show their evidence.'"

"On dairy imports - 'The dairy program in this country is a disaster. For years, administrations have told farmers to cut back their production, and we have cut. Wisconsin used to produce twenty billion pounds of milk, now we are down to eighteen billion pounds. Nationwide, production was cut by twenty-six billion pounds. Then to keep prices down, this administration, like others before it, has imported dairy products.'"



GAYLORD NELSON

Calendar

Tuesday [April 16]

"Everybody Loves Opal" - 8:30 p.m. - Friars Dinner Theater
"The Killers" - Movie - 8:00 p.m. - Walker Art Center Auditorium

Wednesday [April 17]

"Everybody Loves Opal" - 8:30 p.m. - Friars Dinner Theater
"Cheyenne Autumn" - Noon - President's Room - 7:30 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom
Jana Lind/David Ocker - 8:00 p.m. - Walker Art Center Auditorium
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theater

Thursday [April 18]

"Everybody Loves Opal" - 8:30 p.m. - Friars Dinner Theater
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theater

Friday [April 19]

The Art Resnick Quartet - 8:00 p.m. - Walker Art Center Auditorium
"Everybody Loves Opal" - 8:30 p.m. - Friars Dinner Theater
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theater

Saturday [April 20]

"White Heat" - Movie - 8:00 p.m. - Walker Art Center Auditorium
John Denver Concert - 8:00 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center
"Everybody Loves Opal" - 8:30 p.m. - Friars Dinner Theater
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" - 8:30 p.m. - Landfall Theater

Sunday [April 21]

"International Choir Day" - 2:30 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
River Falls Concert Choir - 8:00 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building
Senior Exhibits - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building
Van Clyburn - Concert Pianist - 7:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center
Jim Pizzuto - 8:00 p.m. - Walker Art Center Auditorium
"Everybody Loves Opal" - 8:30 p.m. - Friars Dinner Theater
"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" - 7:30 p.m. - Landfall Theater

Monday [April 22]

Senior Exhibits - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building

Tuesday [April 23]

Senior Exhibits - Gallery 101 - Fine Arts Building
"Laura" - Movie - 8:00 p.m. - Walker Art Center Auditorium
"Hippolytus" - 8:00 p.m. - The Theatre - Fine Arts Building - (Opening night)
Faculty recital - 8:00 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building (Pam Ryker, Donald Nitz, John Radd)
"Portnoy's Complaint" - 7:30 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom

Wednesday [April 24]

"Hippolytus" - 8:00 p.m. - The Theatre - Fine Arts Building
"Portnoy's Complaint" - 7:30 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom
Northfield Junior High Band Concert - 12:30 p.m. - Recital Hall - Fine Arts Building (Bev Volkman, Director)

Theatre convention offers new ideas, displays talent

By Luann Mercer

A state convention for the Wisconsin Theatre Association was held March 29, 30, and 31 in Eau Claire. Educational, community, college and high school theatre groups met to exchange ideas and display their talents.

The Shakespeare Company, a touring group established by ten students involved in theatre, represented the University of Wisconsin - River Falls under the direction of Josie Paterek. The group, which has disbanded now, did excerpts from **MacBeth**, **Hamlet**, **The Tempest**, **Henry 4th**, and **Taming of the Shrew**. After each performance, members of the Company answered questions from the crowd.

Workshops were offered to those groups involved. New techniques on make-up, costumes, and others were taught during these workshops to bring theatre enthusiasts up to date.

The first purpose of such a convention, according to Paterek, was to get members of the Wisconsin Theatre Association together to exchange ideas. The

group itself had to adapt to situations and learn to play within a limited amount of space. Paterek sees touring as learning to work as a group, but "touring takes a great deal of time."

As a touring group, Paterek felt that the Shakespeare company had to learn how to handle theatrical situations. "For each production, they had to adjust to each theatre," said Paterek. "Shakespeare involves thinking and interpretation. It takes work."

Next year, Paterek would like to tour with those working in the art of puppetry. As she explained, however, touring takes up a lot of time, both of the director and the actors.

This past fall, the Shakespeare Company displayed their talents on the front lawn of Karges Center by putting on open-air theatre productions. Those involved in the Company were Jeanette Halferty, Kirk Atkinson, Duane Danielowski, Michael Hansen, Larry Kirchner, Teresa Whetsel, Terri Miller, Mary Wengrzyn, David Frisinger, Neal Johnson and John Shinn.



THE SHAKESPEARE COMPANY, under the direction of Josie Paterek, performed excerpts from *The Tempest*, *MacBeth* and others last autumn in the mall.

International choir day

Japanese group to be featured here

The Doshisha University Glee Club will be featured at International Choir Day at 2:30 p.m. on April 21, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The Doshisha University Glee Club, under the direction of Yoichiro Fukunaga, will sing many Japanese folk, contemporary and classical choral music pieces. The UW-RF Concert Choir will join in performing **Gaudeamus Igitur**, a traditional college tune. A reception will follow the concert.

That evening, at 8:00 p.m., the River Falls Concert Choir will

perform again. There is no admission charge for either concert.

The Doshisha University Glee Club, organized in 1911, has for many years been recognized as one of the "Big Four" of the Japanese university glee clubs, along with those of Kwansei Gakuin, Keio and Waseda Universities. It has performed a great number of original compositions and folksong arrangements by Japanese composers, as well as a variety of Western works.

Yoichiro Fukunaga has served as artistic director of the Doshis-

ha University Glee Club since 1959, with the title of technical advisor. Born in Kobe, he studied at the Tokyo School of Music. Since 1951, Mr. Fukunaga has conducted the Fugiwara Opera Troupe, leading it on a tour of the United States and Canada. He also organized the Tokyo Choraliers, Japan's first professional male chorus, and has arranged many choral works.

The Doshisha University Glee Club will be on a nationwide tour, April 18-May 2, as a part of the Fourth Lincoln Center International Choral Festival.

Awards cont.
from page 5

comedies of the 1930s and 1940s.

"I wish Harpo and Chico could have been here to share this great award," the comic remarked. He said he also wished the award could be shared by his long-time dowager foil, the late Margaret Dumont.

"Most of all I want to thank my mother, because without her none of us would have been anything," said Groucho. He also paid tribute to his manager-girl friend, Erin Fleming, "who makes my life worth living. She understands all my jokes."



THIS GLASS EXHIBIT, part of the 'Works in Progress' exhibit in the gallery, was observed by Voice photographer Doug Champeau. Photo by Claycomb

RF students exhibiting 'Works in Progress'

By Dianna Sorensen
"Works in Progress" is the exhibit presently showing in Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building, according to Curator David Burzynski.

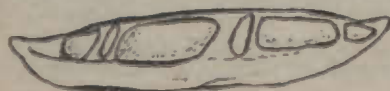
"University of Wisconsin-River Falls art students are exhibiting pieces they are currently working on," Burzynski said.

These pieces include studies, experiments and drawings and

paintings as projects. There is a variety of media included in the "Works in Progress" shows, such as glass objects, drawings, weavings, paintings and sculpture.

The show will be on exhibit in the Gallery until April 18. Five UW-RF seniors majoring in art will exhibit their work April 21-27. They are Nancy Ahlm, Rita Ingle, Scott Nielsen, Jeanna Vonier and Ronald Whvnaucht.

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a canoe



a tent



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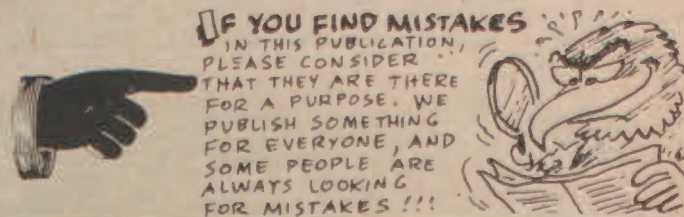


golf clubs



a bicycle

At the Falcon Gameroom

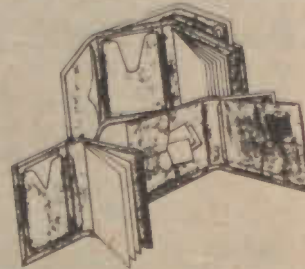


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DONALD EVANS AND HARRY RANDALL are shown here demonstrating the equipment in the new television studio. Photo by Claycomb

April 22-23

ETC to sponsor play workshop

By Sigurd Hanson

Dennis Benson, a free-lance media consultant, will head a day encounter, Electric Earth Playshop, at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on April 22-23. The Playshop, sponsored by ETC Campus Ministry, and University Extended Service, is geared for pastors, teachers, youth leaders and lay persons interested in Christian education.

Benson, who is a prolific writer, ordained Presbyterian minister, and creator of dynamic educational programs, blends theology with electric environment. In touch with the lives of pop musicians and rock stars, Benson says there is evidence that strongly suggests that there are theological parallels to the electric celebration of music concerts and faith. As host on a rock radio station, he has deepened his respect for the implications of the performer's role in the strange electric religion.

"People cherished God's Word prior to print, and we can cherish the Scriptures in a post-print universe too, as God's Word continues to come to us in its new and vinyl form," said Fr. Ed Beutner, ETC campus pastor.

The following excerpt, written by Benson, is part of an article which appeared in the April, 1973 edition of *Theology Today*.

"Pop music is not and cannot be a viable faith system. It merely teases us with excitement and fantasy. There can be no actualization of relationship between jumping jack flash and us. He dances away and is gone. We are left alone and deserted. It seems that contemporary religious systems will have to draw upon their history in such a way that man can bring his immediate conditioning of electric involvement to this source of hope and faith. How do we find new flesh for the faith of our

fathers? This question of incarnation is being asked by those who are seeking pop substitutes for what no longer touches them where they live and need."

Benson has been a parish minister, a college chaplain, lecturer of Greek and New Testament exegesis, and producer-host of youth programs on Pittsburgh television and radio. He has many publications including *The New Generation*, *Let It Run*, and *Electric Liturgy*.

The Playshop begins Monday, April 22, with registration and coffee at 4:00 p.m. and a session titled "Future Shock," including

By Luann Mercer

"The equipment we have here is better than we expected," said Harry Randall, head of the newly completed television facilities found in room 116 of the Fine Arts Building.

With the new addition of \$202,000 worth of color equipment, the television studio can now produce color film as well as black and white. In order for the equipment to be used in professional broadcasting, it would take an additional \$50,000 for a tape recorder of broadcast quality.

"The sad thing, though, is that we're understaffed," Randall commented. At this time, three students work with Randall in the

studio. He said his staff needs to double in order to fulfill the hours needed for operating the new equipment.

The television studio has five rooms to work with. The main control room is centrally located within the studio and is adjacent to the color and black-and-white studios. There is a preparation room where slides and graphics are worked with and produced.

An equipment room contains three video color cassette recorders for taping color programs. There is also the start of a tape library in this room. The establishment of the library is connected with the old University system within the state. Films from the library can be lent out to departments on campus.

The main purpose of the television facilities at this time is for instructional practices with educational foundation classes.

In the future, Randall would like to see actual professional production programming where such departments as music,

speech, journalism and art would devote their time to regular programming. In this instance, Randall would like to see broadcasting from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Since the color studio officially opened April 1, actual plans for the studio's use are not definite. Next fall a new class will be available on directing and producing programs for television. Actual working with equipment in the control room will be handled mainly by Randall and other trained personnel.

Even though the television center is viewed as only serving those in educational classes, it is actually a part of the services department. It will serve education, liberal arts, and science areas of this campus, according to Randall.

"We can do almost anything with our present equipment," Randall said. He added that 125 hours of student help per week is needed to get the studio off the ground.

a film at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner and a speech by Benson at 6:00 p.m. Beginning at 7:15 p.m., Benson will speak on the topic, "Switched on Scripture." On Tuesday, there will be two sessions: "Electric Myths" at 9:00 a.m., and "Planetary Playshop" at 1:30 p.m. Evaluation and wrap-up begins at 4:30 p.m. with Benson and the ETC staff.

There will be no charge for UW-RF students. Students are invited to participate in all or any part of the Playshop. Questions relating to the Playshop can be directed to the ETC Campus Ministry and Sig Hanson - ETC Bookstore.

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Printing and design vital service

By Jill Anderson

There is an overlooked and underestimated, colorful working office on the third floor of North Hall that can be found classified under the title, "The Office of Printing and Design." Most worthy of recognition is the colorful humor and personality of Liz Oostendorp and her staff.

In describing her co-workers, Sue Beck and Deb Broadfoot, she could only say, "They are the important part of the office."

"Supposedly, everything that is printed on campus goes through this office," said Oostendorp. This includes all brochures, posters, recruiting materials and catalogs. The work is mainly layout and pasteup. To a varying degree, the staff is free to be as creative as they choose. "Sometimes they don't give anything but a few words," Oostendorp said, "others are very definite about what they want."

Only in recent years has the office increased to demand the need for more than one person to do the design work. Oostendorp came to the office in 1969, when she replaced her friend, partner, and the only full-time person

employed in the office, Nancy Brod. Nancy left when her husband, (head of the journalism department at the time) accepted a new position in northern Illinois.

"I originally have an art degree and a masters in speech and theatre," said Oostendorp, "but I've always had a commercial art background."

"Actually," she continued, "I'd never done anything until I got hooked up with Nancy." Until then, she had taught theater, and was teaching in Ellsworth at that time.

She described the first design she ever prepared, which was for an institute in music and dance theater that her husband, John, was teaching. She recalled the extensive difficulties that arose because of her limited knowledge about the printing process. "I actually did the whole negative myself!" she laughed. She said that Nancy had tried to explain to her about reversing "this" and "that." "But I didn't know what she was talking about." "It was amazing," she said, "Every time I look at it, I say: 'Wow! You lucky idiot!'"

On the other hand, Nancy could not draw. Though she exhibited fantastic and beautiful ideas for design, she couldn't execute a thing, according to Oostendorp.

"We had one of those weird relationships," she said. She explained the frequent experiences of sharing the same ideas

at the same time. They would come into the office, said Oostendorp, and share the exact same things that each had been thinking about. "It was really weird," she said.

In 1967, Bill Sperling, assistant to the president, got the twosome involved in their first big adventure. They were assigned to do the design work for a magazine that was geared for the junior Girl Scout age group. Oostendorp noted that this particular age group had no magazine available on the market, and apparently, it still does not.

"The Girl Scouts even sent us to New York," said Oostendorp. While in New York, they worked out their ideas and presented them to be approved. "It was funny," said Oostendorp, "Nancy had never been to New York. It was the first time I had to teach her anything."

Receiving word that all had been approved, they proceeded to launch the first issue of the magazine. Due to the unfortunate and sudden release of the magazine publisher, the venture was halted following that first pilot issue, which cost nearly \$10 apiece for publication.

"I still have several copies," said Oostendorp, "but I don't think that I could get \$10 apiece for them." But all was not lost, "The other thing I got was a dishwasher," she said, "and it still works."

Pressing on, the two spent the next year doing part-time free-



LIZ OOSTENDORP

lance work, including corporate designs, logos, pamphlets and materials for the River Falls school system.

eight-year-old girl and an unshaven husband. The household is chaotic at best," she concluded.

The following year, Nancy departed and Liz Oostendorp assumed her present position in "The Office of Printing and Design." A chalkboard behind her desk, listing the work to be done, indicates that the pace is rather steady and moving.

Oostendorp received her masters degree at the University of Iowa in 1955. "I was the first woman technical director that the University of Iowa ever placed at a college position," she said. "Women's Lib will love it!"

Interestingly, she was interviewed for her first college position at Rhode Island by the same man she now refers to as her "unshaven husband."

Alumni-led bands to give recitals on April afternoons

Three University of Wisconsin-River Falls music department alumni will bring performing groups on campus for upcoming afternoon recitals.

Harvey Halpaus and the Ellsworth Elementary Jazz Ensemble will perform on April 18 at River Falls. Gary Spierl and the Shell Lake High School Stage Band will visit the UW-RF on April 25. Both performances are part of the Thursday Afternoon Convocation Recital Series and will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

On Wednesday, April 24 Beverly Volkman will direct the Northfield (Minnesota) Junior High Band in a 12:30 p.m. concert in the Recital Hall.

All performances are open to the public with no admission charge.

"A week and a half ago, we thought that we were ahead," she said, as she examined the board that was nearly filled to capacity with new assignments and requests for design.

Liz Oostendorp still finds time to do some free lance work too. "I haven't looked for work though," she commented.

She noted in particular her devotion to the hospital auxiliary and a hockey team. "My two charities," she said. "Everybody ought to have a charity they work for."

"Besides all this," she went on, "I have a husband and three kids; a fifteen-year-old hockey player, a fourteen-year-old female, an

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TERRY KELLY, queen of the Second Annual Spring Round-up to be held May 4 at the UW-River Falls.

Freshman queen featured in spring horse round-up

By Kathy Hunter

The Second Annual Spring Round-up featuring Queen Terry Kelly will be sponsored by the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Animal Science Club on Saturday, May 4 at Lab Farm 1. The Round-up is a horse show with pleasure, halter, horsemanship and horseback game classes.

The show is open to everyone, including persons from outside UW-RF. A small entry fee for each class will be collected at the show. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. by Bill Dodge, accredited judge from Fairchild, Wisconsin.

The winner of each class, plus the overall high point winner, will be awarded a trophy. Ribbons will be given through sixth place in each event. In addition, the top several riders in the three Western pleasure classes will compete for a sheet blanket in a Western pleasure stakes class.

Terry Kelly was selected last week to reign over the show. She and her runner-up, Terri Jansen, were among nine queen candidates who competed in three areas. A written test on the parts of a horse and other terms was taken. Contestants then had individual interviews with two residence hall directors. Al Ritchie and Nancy Nowak rated the royalty hopefuls on poise and personality.

The final test, reviewed by UW-RF student and accredited horse show judge Ken Wood, was horsemanship. The candidates, alternating between two horses provided by Animal Science Club members, displayed their riding form and control of the horse. They were required to ride a specified pattern involving different gaits, figure-eights, backing, mounting and dismounting.

Kelly declared winner

After each area was evaluated equally, Terry Kelly was declared the winner. Kelly is a freshman majoring in animal science with a horse science emphasis. She said her horsemanship training consists of two summers at a riding school and "reading a lot of books." She said she is the only member of her family to take an active interest in horses. She kept a horse for six years on the few

acres adjoining her father's greenhouse within the city limits of Mauston, Wis. She said community peace was maintained by letting the neighbors ride the animal.

The new queen almost did not enter the contest. She said it was a spur-of-the-moment decision to help out a friend who was encouraging people to enter. She admitted that she and her friends planned to drop out of the contest after the first test, but decided it was too much fun to quit.

Switched major

Kelly came to UW-RF to try the pre-veterinary medicine major. However, she then discovered the horse science program here and switched to it. She has joined the Animal Science Club and the Caballeros Club.

This summer, Kelly plans to obtain an assistant instructor's certificate from the riding school she attended previously. Her plans for after college are less well-defined, but still involve horses. She said she would like to get experience in several aspects of the horse industry, such as working with race horses in the East. She hopes to eventually own stables and do her own training.

In addition to the queen and runner-up, queen contestants were Jackie Cherrier, Kathy Frinack, Donna Eicht, Cindy Howe, Karla Lehman, Sharon McDaniel and Lee Palm.

Students wanting more information on the upcoming Round-up may contact show co-chairmen O'Donna Behrendt or Jill Smith.

Agricultural news

Ag Engineering

Bohn 'jackpine savage'

By Paul Pawlowski

"I'm a jackpine savage from Plainfield, Wisconsin."

That is how Dr. Gerhardt Bohn, chairman of the agricultural engineering department at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls briefly described himself when he did what he says he likes least of all to do; talk about himself.

Aside from being the head of his department and teaching what he terms his first love, which is engines, Bohn has gained recognition from various national societies. He is a member of the Society of Automobile Engineers in which he has served on the 'off the road' vehicle committee in 1968 and 1969.

While at RF

During his years at UW-RF he has received approximately seven engines and chassis from various farm machinery manufacturers nationwide. Bohn is also a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and serves on the National College Rodeo Board of the great plains region. One of his accomplishments as a board member is revision of the association's constitution and by-laws. At UW-RF Bohn is principally responsible for co-ordinating the rodeo club which throughout the years has received numerous awards and trophies.

While reflecting upon his career as a teacher in the field of agricultural engineering, Bohn explained that it wasn't until he was 30 years old in 1950, that he started his formal college education at the Wisconsin State University - River Falls. Until that time he had worked as a mechanic at various establishments and corporations. He also served in the Eighth Air Force as an advanced infantry man while stationed in England during World War II.

After he had received his degree in Agriculture Education in 1954, Bohn went on to earn his Masters Degree in Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1955.

After substitute teaching at WSU-RF for one year, Bohn returned to the University of

Minnesota to work on his Ph.D. in Agricultural Engineering. He received his Ph.D. seven years later. During those seven years, Bohn also worked as a full time Agricultural Engineering teacher at the University of Minnesota and operated as a contract painter during the summer months. He explained his full time jobs during that time as being a necessity to pay for his education as well as support a family.

Bohn said that he had been interested in engines and horses since he was a child. Born and raised in the Plainfield-Hancock area Bohn said he worked on engines as a young boy. He explained that his father operated a car agency on the family farm, "so there were always engines to work on." He didn't own any horses until about five years ago. He said he bought his horses primarily for the joy of riding and just having horses.

Likes motorcycle riding

Another interest of Bohn's is motorcycle riding. He said he has had five motorcycles in his life. He bought his first motorcycle when he was 16 years old. "I paid one dollar and twenty-five cents for it." He didn't get another one until 30 years later.

Now he has a Harley Davidson with a side car which enables him to take a passenger with him whenever and wherever he goes. He rides his motorcycle out west whenever he partakes in rodeo competition.

One of his key objectives in teaching Agricultural Engineering is to teach the student everything he possibly is able to.

"I'm just a plain classroom teacher," he said. "But I want my students to know what engines are all about." He explained that he makes his students diagnose engines that have already been used. Rather than having his students become proficient in working on engines, Bohn said he wants his students to thoroughly understand the function of engines. He teaches the student by working with him in the engine lab of the Agriculture Science building which he helped to design.

Aside from teaching engine classes, Bohn also taught weld-

ing for 14 years. He said he wanted his students to learn to weld the right way.

"I told them that they could bring junk to class but they wouldn't take junk out after they learned the proper way to weld."

Bohn has also conducted engine repair workshops for River Falls citizens and students. Last spring people brought their cars and their questions to the engine shop on week nights. Bohn would check out the engines for the people as well as answer any questions they had. Bohn said he deals strictly with engines and not automotive mechanics. The reason he gave was that too many tools and parts were easily lost or stolen when working with all the different facets of auto mechanics.

Bohn stressed the point that the engine classes offered are not just for Agriculture majors. He said there have been students from various majors that have taken the class. He pointed out that even girls have taken the class and have enjoyed it.

Presently, aside from teaching, Bohn lives on and operates a 40-acre vegetable cash crop farm just outside of River Falls. He says he likes to raise vegetables because he can experiment with different machinery and get first hand experience with new machinery.



DR. GERHARDT BOHN, chairman of the agricultural engineering department at the UW-River Falls.

Photo by Champeau

Interested in getting involved in dorm activities?

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- Snow Parties - Tobogganing and Skating
- One-on-One Basketball Contest
- Trophies
- Movie in the dorm - "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
- Open-air concert in the amphitheater
- Career Workshop
- Alcohol Proposal - allowing beer in the dorms and possibly liquor in the future
- User Fees
- Merger Bill
- Bolster removal
- Painting dorm halls and rooms
- Babysitting and Odd Jobs Service for community people
- Recycling Project
- And our biggest event, "LUMBERJACK DAYS" - Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, 1974 with a "Kick-Off Dance" - Thursday, May 9, 1974 and "Saloon Night" - Saturday, May 11, 1974

There will be prizes and lots of fun.

You can sign up for Lumberjack Days by contacting your I.R.H.C. representative. **SPRING ELECTIONS** will be held after Easter break - so get involved now! Your dorm needs you.

Athletics request budget increases

By Gary Paul

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls athletic departments, both men's and women's, last week submitted their budget requests to the Student Senate. Men's athletics requested \$65,000 compared to \$40,000 received last year. Women's athletics, which received \$8,300 last year, is requesting \$21,000 for next year.

Judith Wilson, who is in charge of budgeting for women's athletics, noted that since 42 per cent of the campus is women there should be more comparable competitive opportunities for them.

"We've been living on shoestrings in the past," Wilson noted. The request, she feels, would help alleviate discrimination on the basis of sex in sports at the University. With more money the women's program would be able to expand to include more women, Wilson hopes.

The following shows how much each women's sports received last year and their requests for this year:



JUDITH WILSON

	73-74	74-75
request		
Field Hockey	\$756	\$1,790
Volleyball	\$1,580	\$2,447
Swimming	\$840	\$2,615
Gymnastics	\$1,045	\$2,920
Basketball	\$1,115	\$1,999
Track	\$810	\$3,061
Tennis	\$540	\$1,969
Golf	\$240	\$518
General	\$1,374	\$3,929
Total	\$8,300	\$21,248

\$11,200 of this money is requested for travel compared to

\$4,040 allocated for travel last year. This year women's athletics is requesting \$6,100 in equipment and supplies compared to \$2,684 allocated last year.

Men's Athletic Requests

The requests in men's athletics represent increases over last year's budget in every sport. Here is a breakdown sport-for-sport:

	73-74	74-75
request		
Football	\$11,000	\$14,060
Cross Country	\$1,500	\$2,889
Basketball	\$5,000	\$8,133
Swimming	\$3,500	\$6,232
Wrestling	\$4,000	\$4,286
Hockey	\$8,300	\$13,306
Baseball	\$3,000	\$4,002
Tennis	\$1,100	\$1,384
Golf	\$1,100	\$1,384
Laundry	\$1,500	\$1,800
Total	\$40,300	\$65,098

The breakdown of the money includes about \$28,000 for transportation, meals and lodging; officials, \$15,292.50; equipment, \$21,445.55; miscellaneous, \$7,666 and consumable clothing \$1,800.

Although most sports are up

somewhat from last year, the biggest jumps, from last year's budget, come in hockey and swimming.

The increase in many of the sports, especially football and hockey and basketball are due to part to an increase in "away" games on their schedules for next year and the rising cost of equipment.

Hockey

Hockey received \$8,300 last year and is requesting \$13,306 this year. This reflects, among other things, an increase in transportation and meals cost due to the "away" schedule of the team.

The equipment request of hockey is up to \$5,677 this year. The biggest single request of the hockey program is hockey sticks. Joseph has requested \$3,000 for 55 dozen sticks. "Last year we went through 40 dozen sticks for a 12-man squad, and next year we plan to have a 22-man squad," Joseph said. "Some schools go through as many as 110 dozen sticks per year," Joseph added. Price of the sticks has risen from \$44 to \$48 a dozen also.

Superior, which had a 22-man squad and a 26-game schedule, as UW-RF is planning for next year, went through 48 dozen sticks last year. Wally Akervik, coach of the Yellowjackets added his opinion that 55 dozen sticks was a reasonable request.

Another big request is for new "away" uniforms. Joseph said that the old away jerseys, purchased several years ago, shrank. This, combined with the fact that River Falls has begun the practice of wearing shoulder pads, has torn the jerseys.

There is a possibility that the hockey team could get by with a cheaper mesh-type jersey, which cost \$16 compared to \$27 for the other type, but Joseph noted it wouldn't last as long. Joseph also said that the team might wear just their white home jerseys next year.

Joseph has also requested funds for new game pants. The old pants were also of inferior quality Joseph said. He said that the team could use the old pants for practice, since they have not had practice pants in the past.

The entire cost of the new away uniforms comes up to about \$1,300.

Two sets of goaltenders equipment are also requested. Although River Falls had three sets at one time Joseph said only one set could be found for this past year. Since he expects six candidates for goalie next year, Joseph has requested the extra goalie outfits.

Swimming

Swimming, which was budget-



DON JOSEPH

ed \$3,900 last year, is requesting \$6,232 for next year. The biggest request from swimming is \$1,250 for five new starting blocks.

Swimming coach Mike Davis cited three reasons for requesting new starting blocks. First he noted that there is a new starting technique in swimming, called the grab start, which is almost impossible to do when using the old blocks.

Davis then noted that with the new blocks swimmers are able to get into the water faster because they are set at an angle. Some of the Falcon swimmers have had trouble adjusting back and forth from old block to new during away meets, Davis said.

"It really throws our guys off when we go to a different school with the new blocks," Davis noted. Davis also said that because of the size of the present blocks there is little room for the judges and swimmers behind the blocks next to the back wall in the pool.

According to Davis the present starting blocks are about fourteen years old.

Chances good?

Scott Halverson, Student Senate treasurer, feels that both athletic departments have a good chance of receiving more funds for next year because their needs are so critical. He added, however, that it is hard to say how the other Senators will react to the proposals by athletics.

"Hockey and football will be spending more no matter what because of their schedules next year," Halverson noted.

On women's athletics Halverson said, "They've been discriminated against so long, and they have a great need for more funding."

Now all they (the athletic departments) can do is wait, Halverson noted. According to Halverson, chances are that Senate recommendations will not be made until the end of April or early May.

Lax leading sports standings

MADISON--La Crosse heads into spring competition with a 10-point lead over Platteville in the Wisconsin State University Conference all-sports standings.

The Indians have compiled 59 points with the completion of eight sports schedules during the current school calendar, including golf, which now is played in the fall. The Pioneers are second with 49 points.

Following the two front-runners are Oshkosh with 46½, Stevens Point 45, Whitewater 41½, Eau Claire 38, Stout 33, River Falls 24, and Superior 21.



Trackmen fall to Stout

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls track squad lost a dual meet, 71-50, to UW-Stout last Saturday.

A lack of depth was once again evident as the Falcons won only one place in seven of the 13 events. In addition, the Falcons won only five of the events.

The Falcons made a good showing in the field events by winning the shotput, pole vault and high jump. Gary Rayeske took first place in the shot with a toss of 53'4", and his brother, Jerry, finished second at 50'7½". The pole vault was captured by the Falcon's Mark Jenkins, who vaulted 12'0". Larry Thompson cleared 11'0" for second place. The other first place performance in the field events was Jim Foreman's 6'0" high jump.

Foreman also picked up the only Falcon points in the hurdle events with two third place finishes. He was clocked at :6.3 in the 50-yard low hurdles and :7.0 in the 50-yard high hurdles.

UW-River Falls had trouble in the sprints. The Falcons were shut out in the 50-yard dash and were beaten in both the 880-yard relay and mile relay. Jim Foreman did place third in the 220-yard



JIM MOODY shown here in his specialty, the two mile walk, broke the UW-River Falls record last weekend.

Photo by Glee

dash, with a time of :25. Dan Martell's :54.8 run was good for third place in the 440-yard dash.

Arnie Behnke won the 600-yard run in 1:18 for the Falcons. He was pushed by Falcon Terry Harris, who finished second in 1:18.3.

Dan Martell and Steve Wros placed second and third respectively in the 880-yard run. Both were timed at 2:20.0.

The mile run was won in 4:28

by the Falcon's Dave Coggins. Steve Wros finished third in 4:30.

Coggins also turned in a fine performance in the two mile run when he finished second with a time of 9:47.

Another highlight for the Falcons was Mark Pflueger's second place finish in the two mile walk. Pflueger chopped 16 seconds off his previous best time to set a new UW-River Falls record.

Falcon trackwomen rip Stout

By Gary Meyer

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls women's track team ran past a small Stout team last Saturday compiling 58 points to Stout's 21.

Competing on Stout's 176-yard indoor track, the Falcons took eight of nine first place. They also scored four second places and three thirds to dominate the meet.

Holly Van Gorden, Candy Kohl and Esther Moe received six

of the eight first places. Each took firsts in two events.

Holly Van Gorden took firsts in both distance events. In the 880-yard run, Holly cut the tape in 2:38.4, her best time this year. Holly also finished the mile in a winning time of 6:14.6.

Others placing in these two events were: Candy Norgard, third in the 880-yard run, with a time of 3:11.6 and Lynn Scheuerman second in the mile run, with a time of 7:19.7.

Esther Moe took first places in the shotput and the 440-yard dash. Esther tossed the shot 33'7" and ran a 1:07.6 quarter mile. Esther was followed closely in the 440-yard dash by Sandy Heintz, who ran a 1:08.7, for second place.

Another one, two event was the 220-yard dash, where Candy Kohl narrowly beat running mate Lindsey with a time of 30.0 seconds compared to Katie's 30.4 seconds.

Candy Kohl also took first

Snow slows Falcon squads

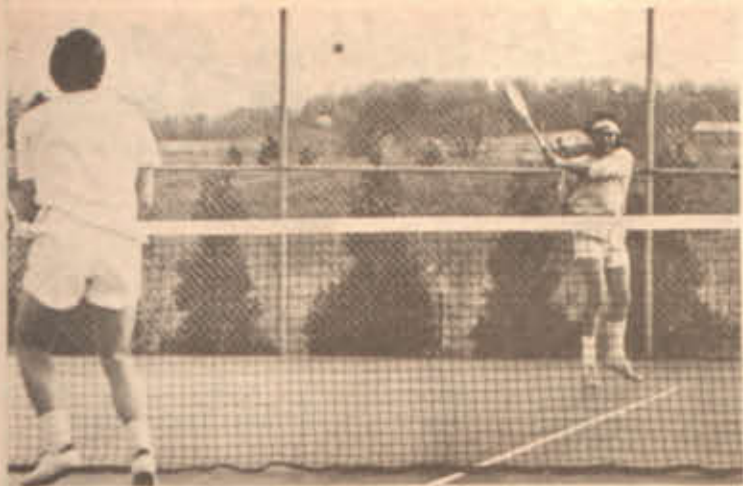
Falcon squads were scheduled to be on the road this weekend but the cold weather and snows have put a damper on it.

Friday. However, the tournament has been called off due to bad weather.

Only the tennis team, which traveled to Whitewater for a Friday match has a chance of playing. At the time of printing there was no word on if they would be able to play or not.

The baseball squad was supposed to travel to St. Paul for the Carter Ford baseball tournament

The track team was scheduled to open its outdoor track season at Stout Saturday but snows have cancelled this also.



MIKE KENT

Tennis team splits in weekend outing

By Steve Schulte

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls tennis team traveled to Oshkosh last week and came home with one victory in two outings.

Facing Oshkosh late Thursday night, the Falcons came out on the short end of a 9-0 score.

Freshman J.P. Ingold, playing in his first appearance as a Falcon, was defeated by Oshkosh's Tebo 6-0, 6-2. Mike Kent was defeated 6-0, 6-3. Todd Schlitt was beaten 6-1, 6-0. Darrel Retka fell 6-0, 6-3. Sophomore Ken Hensel was defeated 6-0, 7-6, and Ron Grimm lost 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, number one team, of Ingold and Retka, lost 6-1, 6-3. The Falcon's number two team, of Kent and Schlitt, fell by a 6-2, 6-2 margin, and the number three duo of Grimm and Hensel dropped their match 7-6, 6-2.

"Oshkosh has a fine team, with fine facilities, and they had the element of 'psyche' on their side," Falcon coach Steve Vail noted and added, "they are one of the top schools in the conference and their reputation worked."

Friday afternoon the Falcons

beat Stout 6-3 at Oshkosh's facility.

"We expected to beat them because we had scrimmaged with them a week before," Vail noted.

Todd Schlitt, Mike Kent, Ken Hensel and Ron Grimm came out on the winning side for the Falcon in singles.

In the doubles, Ingold and Retka lost 6-2, 7-6. The number two team of Todd Schlitt and Mike Kent, playing their fourth year of doubles together, accomplished a first for the two by whitewashing their Stout opponents 6-0, 6-0. The number three team of Hensel and Grimm were awarded their match by default.

Ken Hensel was cited by Coach Vail for his consistent play, and he was pleased with the team's performance as a whole.

The netmen's next match is Friday, April 5, against Whitewater. The match will be played at Stout. According to Oshkosh coach Jim Davies, who has seen both teams play, the two teams should be an even match-up.

Tenniswomen falter at Macalester meet

By Sandy Slevwright

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's tennis team found the going rough this past weekend at the Macalester tournament as they emerged with only one match victory for the team.

Sole winner Kerri Koltyn lost her first match, 10-7, to Brandt of UM-Duluth, but then went on to win her first match in the consolation bracket by an 11-10 margin over Utost of Mankato. Koltyn was eliminated in her match by the eventual winner of the consolation bracket, Becky Hoyde, of Gustavus. The Falcon's other singles entrant, Chris Kumlien, lost two straight matches in singles and was eliminated from the tournament.

In doubles, the Falcon doubles teams, of Linda Sivek and Ginny Dahlstrom, and Kim Lueder and Vicki Rhymer, lost opening matches.

According to Pat Sherman, coach of the women's team, the tournament field was very strong. She noted Carleton was extremely strong. Carleton has a nationally ranked singles player this year. Teams competing were: St. Kates, Macalester, Gustavus, Winona, UM-Duluth, Mankato and Carleton. No team points were taken.



KERRI KOLTYN



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Schlitt: Ready to win

By Eric Emmerling

"This year we have a top caliber team, and we are all really serious about winning," said Todd Schlitt, a four year letterman in tennis.

Schlitt feels the team is ready to win this year. He feels they have overcome any burdens placed before them, and have played together for so long they have finally jelled.

Schlitt, a senior from Hartford, began playing tennis during his freshman year in high school. The first time he ever picked up a racket was the year he went out for the team.

"The coach got me to go out for the team. If it wouldn't have been for him I never would have gone out," Schlitt noted.

He didn't stay out for long, though, but quit after the first practice. The coach talked him into giving it another try.

"I'm glad he got me to stay out because I really began to enjoy the sport after that first night," Schlitt said.

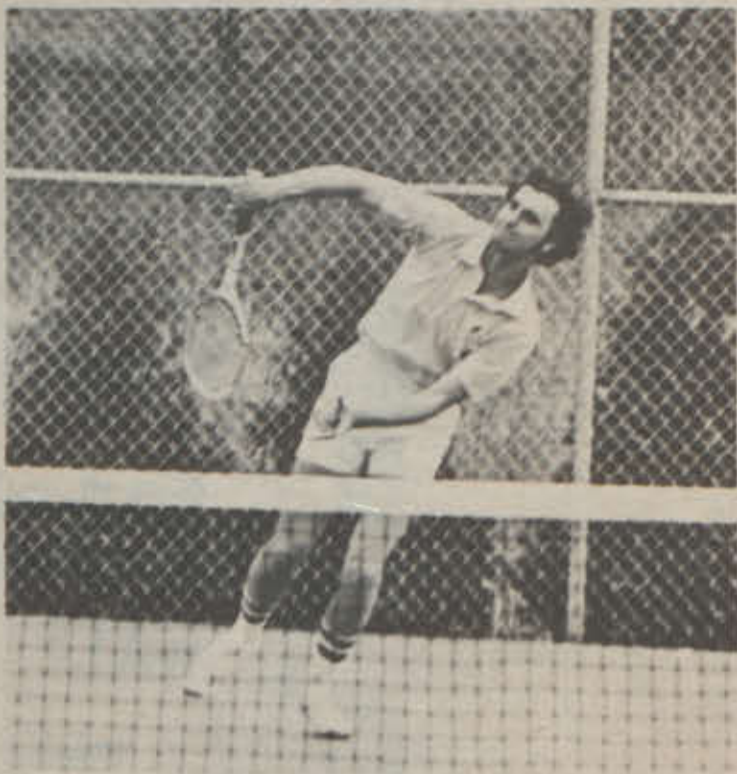
Schlitt lettered in his next three years, and helped the team earn a berth in the state meet during his senior year. He played doubles throughout his high school career.

"I was very happy to be fourth man in my freshman year at River Falls. I didn't do all that well. No one on the team did that good," Schlitt noted.

"I really didn't come around until my junior year because I had a transition to make," Schlitt said. "In high school all I did was play doubles because in our conference you had to play either singles or doubles, but not both. So it took me awhile to get confidence in my single's play."

"A lot of playing tennis is in your head. You have to have confidence and concentration," Schlitt said and added, "Take Oshkosh for example, they've been the best in tennis for the past eight years; so they can psyche you out just by coming out on the same court."

Schlitt feels that lack of confidence is one of the main obstacles the team has to overcome this year.



TODD SCHLITT

Schlitt feels this year's team has great depth. "Anyone of the top four players on our team could play in the number one position," Schlitt noted. "We have a lot of consistency, so we hope to take a lot of matches in the lower brackets (at conference) because of that depth."

Schlitt feels another burden the team has had to overcome is the facilities offered to tennis players at UW-River Falls.

"I'd say we are lacking, but every sport here is lacking. We don't even have an indoor court since you can't call the green room an indoor court with its low ceilings. Take Oshkosh, they have five indoor courts, and we only have four outdoor courts," Schlitt said.

The team does practice at indoor facilities in Phalen, Minnesota about once a week. Schlitt feels that this isn't enough.

Despite all this, Schlitt feels the team can do all right in the conference meet if they get good pairings.

"I swear to God, every year we've had bad draws," said Schlitt. "Last year I think four of our six players wound up against

players from the top teams in the conference in the opening rounds Schlitt said.

"This year we are hoping to finish within the top three or four teams. With a halfway decent draw we can finish pretty good," Schlitt added.

This season Schlitt is looking forward to doubles play. Last year Mike Kent and Schlitt placed fourth in the conference in doubles competition.

Schlitt is rated number three on the team in singles this year.

"I like playing number three better than number one. It's harder to win matches because of the good competition at number one. I just want to play where I can help the team," Schlitt concluded.

The new World Football League began to make some headway over the past weekend when Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick of the Miami Dolphins announced that they would play out their options next year and then move on to Toronto of the new league. Csonka said that their teammate Manny Fernandez was thinking of jumping to the new league also.

For the Dolphins, a team with a good chance to dominate the Super Bowl for a long time in the future, it was devastating news. The Miami offense will be severely hampered by the loss of these three in the future. Csonka will probably be missed the most because of his consistent running through the Super Bowl years for the Dolphins.

Last week the Colonel really made a booboo. Not that he picked the wrong winners, but he picked the wrong teams to play each other. Actually the Colonel caught the error but the correction was never made. The Colonel's predictions should have read Milwaukee over Los Angeles, four games to three, and Detroit over

in the world of sports

MADISON, Wis. AP - University of Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine said Tuesday he planned a full-scale scrimmage Saturday as the Badgers continued spring practice.

Workouts for 93 players began Monday.

"We've been working on fundamentals with a little contact," the coach said after Tuesday's 90-minute session.

He said Gregg Bohling, UW's starting quarterback last season, has the No. 1 signal-caller spot sewed up so far in 1974. "But transfer Bob Falk has shown a lot of improvement in the two early practices and should press Bohling for the job," Jardine said. Falk, an all-stater at Madison West, transferred from Kansas.

LOS ANGELES AP - O.J. Simpson and Billie Jean King were named the "people's athletes" of 1973 Tuesday after two months of public balloting.

While the Buffalo Bills' record-breaking running back and the world's No. 1 woman tennis player captured overall professional honors, UCLA's basketball center, Bill Walton, was selected as the nation's top amateur athlete.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. AP - Manager Del Crandall insists he "isn't worried, but his Milwaukee Brewers pitching failed again Tuesday as the club wound up Cactus League play with a 10-13 record after bowing 11-10 to the Chicago Cubs.

Jim Colborn, a 20-game winner last season and scheduled to start the regular season against the Boston Red Sox in Milwaukee Friday, was hammered for five hits and four runs in two innings in his final tuneup.

Eduardo Rodriguez, scheduled to be the Brewers' No. 1 short relief pitcher, gave up five runs in four innings.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. AP - Jerry Tagge, having survived trade rumors and armed with a vote of confidence from Coach Dan Devine, is solidly entrenched as No. 1 quarterback on the eve of the Green Bay Packers' annual rookie camp.

"I like the look in Jerry's eye right now," Devine said Tuesday as he prepared to greet 25 rookies and 12 veterans for the start of the spring session Thursday.

"He's matured," Devine said of Tagge. "He's taken off weight. Looking back at game films from last season, we can see the mistakes he made were mostly the result of inexperience. He's determined to make it."

CINCINNATI AP - Vice President Gerald Ford will toss the first ball of the 1974 baseball season, barring a last-minute change of mind by President Nixon.

Ford's office announced Tuesday that he is "proceeding with plans to go." The Vice President is scheduled to arrive at Riverfront Stadium at 1 p.m.

from the ap wire

Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

Chicago four games to three.

+++

The Falcon baseball team gets under way tomorrow (Friday) when they face University of Minnesota - Morris in the first game of the Carter Ford Baseball tournament in St. Paul. Last year the Falcons won the tournament.

The Falcons are mostly a veteran crew, but with the bad weather recently, the tournament will probably be the first extensive outside work the Falcons will have. It is really hard to tell what a team's potential is until they get outside.

+++

Women's athletics is making a bid for their share of the money this year as they have requested \$21,000. It will be interesting to see how the Student Senate reacts to this request by women's athletics.

+++

It seems that this is the year the big college dynasties have come to an end. Indiana, which had won the NCAA swimming title six straight times, finally yielded to USC

as the national champion. In the spirit of UCLA, Indiana didn't give up without giving the Trojans a classic fight for the crown. USC nudged out the Hoosiers by one point for the crown.

+++

Del Crandall has announced his starting lineup for the Brewer's opening game tomorrow in Milwaukee against the Boston Red Sox. It is: Don Money, third base; Ken Berry, centerfield; Dave May, designated hitter; George Scott, first base; John Briggs, leftfield; Bob Coluccio, rightfield; Darrel Porter, catcher; Pedro Garcia, second base; Robin Yount, shortstop; and Jim Colborn, pitching.

Crandall plans to go with only three starters the first month of the season with Jim Slaton and Clyde Wright being the other two starters.

Last year at the beginning of the season the Brewers were 100 to 1 shots for the pennant, but this year Nevada bookmakers have made the Brewers only 12 to 1 shots to win. The oddsmakers give Oakland and Cincinnati the nod for league pennants this year.

Todd Rundgren Utopia

Sat., April 6 - 8 p.m.
Univ. Arena

Tickets:

ADVANCE

UW-ID - \$4.00 Gallery; \$4.50 Floor

Public - \$4.50 Gallery; \$5.00 Floor

On sale at Univ. Ticket Office, Lee's Tobak, Truckers Union and the Co-op.

AT THE DOOR - \$5.50 Gallery; \$6.00 Floor

Presented By The Social Commission
UW-Eau Claire

'Tami' - 'there when you needed him'

By Pat Mandli

This is a kind of story after the story. It's a tribute to the late Charles Raymond "Tami" Smith who retired last year as head maintenance man in Karges. Last summer he passed away.

He was a man who probably none of the present freshmen knew, which is too bad because he was helpful to those people getting their feet wet on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Tami was a take-charge guy, whom the coaches looked for when they had problems with organization of events. Before he retired someone put a sign on his door leading to the custodian's room in Karges. It read, "Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor. In Charge of Equipment and Counseling Service--C.R. Tami Smith."

It was only an honorary sign, but it showed how the people associated with Karges Center felt. The sign could just as easily have been his real title.

"We were probably the closest of any of the people here," said head wrestling mentor Byron James. He often came out to the ranch or my wrestling camp, and we sort of farmed together. He was always willing to help.

"There was nothing you could say bad about him," notes James. "He was so friendly, and he took an extreme interest in anybody who came through the department."

"Another thing," remembers James, "Time was no factor to him. He'd work at the wrestling tournament and often would be there very late. I'm sure he



C.R. 'TAMI' SMITH

didn't get paid for all he did around here."

Tami was two years past his retirement before stepping down last year. "He had to petition to stay on," said James, "but you can be sure that it was encouraged."

"You always knew that things would go right if Tami was around," Zelma Mouw, secretary of the physical education department said. "He had the same kind of interest in kids that I did," reflects Mouw. "We both had kids we followed and worried about."

"He was always there whenever you needed him," Warren Kinzel, Falcon track coach, said. "If the kids needed anything they'd go to him and he'd help them out. He knew what I needed, and he knew what had to be done. If it wasn't done we'd work together and get it done."

"He was very personable," Kinzel noted. "It was fun to listen to him tell about how River

Falls used to be. We'd be driving down the street, and he'd tell how there used to be a field where a house was or a house where a parking lot used to be. He was an extremely interesting man."

Mae Dado, who works in the laundry room in Karges, knew Tami for six years. "He was the most helpful person I ever worked with. Regardless of how he felt, he was always ready to help," Dado said.

"Kids would come in and tell him their problems, and he'd have a solution for them," recalls Dado. "He treated the kids as equal to him, and I think that's why he was so successful. He was actually like a second father to many of the kids."

"I remember when a former student came back to school again, and he had just married a Korean girl. Right away when Tami saw him he would go over and start fussing over the baby, and I think he found a place for them to stay after awhile," Dado said. "It didn't matter who it was, if he needed help, Tami would give it to him. If a kid needed a ride home he'd slip them five or ten bucks, and the kids would always give it back."

"I think he worked too long, because there were times when he wasn't feeling well, and he'd still come in," said Dado. "He wouldn't have been happy anywhere else though."

One of the closest students ever associated with Tami was Gary "Stump" Eloranta. Tami trained Eloranta for the job that

he now has in Karges Center as manager of equipment.

"Tami was a kind of second father to me," Eloranta said. "He'd kind of push me along, kick me in the rear, and make me study."

"Tami had a way of saying no, yet you respected him for the reason. You didn't go away feeling shafted," Gary added.

"You can't say enough about Tami," Gary noted. "Towards the end Tami was really sick. He was in great pain, and he spent a lot of time doubled over in the corner. He still came in though. I don't really know if we can ever replace a person like that."

Glen Linder, a storekeeper for the University, was one of the closest people to Tami. "I knew him for the last eight or nine years. I met him through my oldest son," Linder said.

"He was always trying to get me to come down and get a job here," remembers Linder, who was living in Plum City at the time.

Linder started out with a custodian job, and with the job he found that it would be easier to move to River Falls. "He took me around to show me all the houses that were for sale, and he was a very helpful man. He was one of the finest men I have ever known," Linder said.

Tami sold Linder some of his land later on, and they became neighbors. There was only one Tami, and there will never be another one like him," Linder added.

Bruce Krahn, a senior on the UW-River Falls baseball team, worked with Tami for the last three years. "I started under him in work study," reflected Krahn. "We used to have a good time together. We'd take off downtown to get something to eat, and they'd always give us extra stuff. You could tell he had done a lot of favors, because people were always returning them to him."

"I think more people knew him than a lot of professors," Krahn said. "That was strange, because most people think he was just known in Karges."

"We used to talk a lot about baseball," said Krahn. "He was more willing to listen than talk; although, by no means was he a quiet person. He used to tell some wild stories, and he'd give me a hard time about things he heard through the grapevine about baseball scouts looking at me."

"He always had time to talk," said Krahn. "He did his work but he always had time to talk. He always made me feel good."

Writer's note

Tami affected this writer also, as he did with anyone who came in contact with him.

The last time I saw Tami was at last year's athletic banquet. He received a jacket from the Letterman's Club for his services to them over the years. It was the highest honor the club could offer. Now a scholarship is being established in his name. So even now after he is gone, he is still doing good things for people.

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5 - 6 P.M.

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for the

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Another One FREE!!

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Every Night



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on menu

can be carried out

Why pay a cover charge?

Why leave town?

Coming Attractions

Thursday, April 4

SOLEBURG BROTHERS BAND

Spaghetti Special \$1.60

(all you can eat)

Friday, April 5

JOLLY GERMAINES

Fish Fry Special \$2.50

(all you can eat)

Saturday, April 6

HOT HAMM'S

B.B.Q. Ribs Special \$2.50

Sunday and Monday, April 7 and 8

Pitcher of Beer Special \$1.20

We now have Bud, Pabst, Schlitz and Schmidt on tap

JOHN AND DAVE

Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12

KIRIN

Saturday, April 13

HOT HAMM'S 5:30-8

JOLLY GERMAINES 8:30-12:30

Monday, April 15

TALENT NIGHT

First prize -- Black and White TV or \$80

Second prize -- Two quarts of booze (winner's choice)

Third prize -- One quart of booze (winner's choice)

Tuesday, April 16

JERRY WEYERS AND PAULA BROWNE

Wednesday, April 17

NATE LANDRUM AND TRADEWINDS

Thursday, April 18

JOHN AND DAVE

Friday, April 19

JOLLY GERMAINES

Saturday, April 20

HOT HAMM'S

Sunday, April 21

SCHORN BROTHERS

classified advertising

for rent



For Rent: Two Duplex apts. available June 1. One-3 BR, 2 bath, rec room and garage; one-2BR, 1 bath, rec room and garage. Would consider renting the larger apt. to six students. Call 425-9439.

+++

for sale



For Sale: T.V. RCA 19-inch portable with remote control and earphone. Reasonable. Call 425-2649.

+++

For Sale: Mobile home, 1960-10 ft. by 55 ft. with tipout extension on living room. Finished porch and air conditioner can be included. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. In University Trailer Court. Call: 425-6394.

+++

lost



found



Pets: Lost or found a pet? Maybe we can help. Call: Area Animal Center. 425-7874.

+++

Found: One pair of contact lenses. For information stop in at the Housing Office.

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wanted



ETC: There are several positions open for counselors (boys and girls) for summer employment at the Badlands Lutheran Bible Camp located near Medora, North Dakota. We also need an assistant cook and assistant counselor. These positions provide excellent opportunities to learn with fellow Christians, to have fun with others, to enjoy the beautiful and historic setting. For further information and application blanks contact Jon Hoyme, Route No. 2, Box 310, Ladysmith, Wisconsin 54848. Dates for camp are: June 5 - August 10.

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Wanted: Theatre Shop Assistants for Summer Theatre. Carpenter experience helpful. Paid positions (3 needed) and must be work study. Contact Ron Perrier, 268 F.A. or call 3970.

+++

anncts



ETC: Worship Services for Students.

Sunday - 11:15 a.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd Street.

Saturday - 6:00 p.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel (Newman Chapel).

Sunday - 11:00 a.m. Mass at the St. Thomas More Chapel, 429 East Cascade Avenue (Newman Chapel).

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Study in Copenhagen next year: Are you interested in studying in Copenhagen for the 1974-75 school year? Our University system has a center for study at Copenhagen. All courses are taught by the University of Wisconsin system faculty. A wide range of courses are offered for the academic year and your total annual expenses are comparable to your total expenses here at River Falls.

Enrollment is open to juniors, seniors and a limited number of sophomore students. If interested you should contact the following persons as soon as possible: Dr. Samuel Huffman, 107 Ag. Science, ex. 3345 or Dr. Robert Pionke, 322 Fine Arts, ex. 3539.

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The Student State Transportation Service for Easter break will run on April 5-7. The pick-up point will be in front of Hagestad Student Union at 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m.

After the Easter break, the service will be running April 15 and 16. Trips will not be made unless there are two or more people to be picked up. Pre-arrangements on the pick-ups will be appreciated.

Trips will be made to the St. Paul and Minneapolis Bus Depots, the St. Paul-Minneapolis airport and the Red Wing Railway Station.

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Pre-Vet Students: A meeting for all Pre-Vet students has been scheduled for April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in 250 Ag. Science. Dean Dollahan will report on develop-

ments relating Wisconsin students with education in veterinary science. Plans for a visit to the open house of the College of Veterinary Science at the University of Minnesota on April 28, will be discussed.

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Correction: A mistake in dates was made in the listing of sociology summer workshops.

Sociology 198
Workshop: Problems of the Elderly

2 credits Stevens

MWF 10:30-12:10

July 15-August 9

Sociology 200

Workshop: Personal Awareness and Potential

3 credits Stevens

TWThF 10:30-12:10

June 18-July 12

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ETC Campus Ministry: Weekly Masses at St. Thomas More - 6:00 p.m. Saturday evening, 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

Contemporary Worship ser-

WTFW

88.7fm

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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Saturday 10 - 1
on all clothing items

"Portnoy's Complaint"

April 23-24-25

7:30 p.m.

75c BR

"Cheyenne Autumn"

April 17

35c noon-Pres. Room

7:30 p.m. BR

"The Omega Man"

May 7-8-9

7:30 p.m. BR 75c



Get Set For--

Spring Fling

May 1-2-3

The 2nd Annual

Green Apple Art Mart

noon to dusk

May 1 on the Mall

How To Cheat At Cards:

VTH
"Twilight Cheat"

April 22-26

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily BR FREE!

Surprise Coffeehouse

April 23

8 p.m.

50c in the Union Coffeehouse

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