

Twenty per cent vote in Senate elections

By Jim Dickrell

Thirteen students, including seven incumbents, were elected to the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate Tuesday.

The top thirteen vote-getters will be Senators next year. Another election will be held next fall for two freshmen representatives.

Scott Halverson, current Senate treasurer, was elected to his fourth term as a senator. When asked to comment on the results of the election, Halverson said, "I think that we've got people that are involved in many different areas. This should make the Senate more versatile and more representative of the students. I think we have some really good people."

Halverson also said that, of the three spring elections that he has been involved in, this election showed the smallest voter turn-out. There were 734 ballots cast which is approximately 20 per cent of the student body.

However, Halverson said that compared to other state universities

the River Falls turn-out was good. At some universities, only ten per cent of the students vote. The newly-elected senators will officially take office June 1.

The election results were as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Scott Halverson | 444 |
| 2. Dave Swensen | 398 |
| 3. Glen Halverson | 367 |
| 4. Jeff Swiston | 354 |
| 5. Gordy Wold | 336 |
| 6. Sue Kent | 323 |
| 7. Peg McEwen | 318 |
| 8. Kent Nilsestuen | 315 |
| 9. Louis Rideout | 315 |
| 10. Myra Maki | 311 |
| 11. Nila Olson | 299 |
| 12. Karen Hanson | 271 |
| 13. Paul Eckerline | 262 |
| 14. Doug Patin | 209 |
| 15. Peter McCusker | 185 |
| 16. Donna Perlick | 163 |



SCOTT HALVERSON



the

student voice

Volume LIX, Number 23

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, March 28, 1974

Chemistry prof. reinstated

Scott lay-off decision overturned

By Tom Kohls

Dr. Lawrence Scott, professor of Chemistry at University of Wisconsin - River Falls, has had his layoff rescinded. In a letter to Scott dated Friday, March 22, Chancellor George Field wrote: "I have rescinded your lay-off for the 1974-75 school year."

Scott, the first and only tenured faculty member at U.W.-R.F. to be released according to the Fiscal Implications of Enrollment Decline (FIEND) Committee guide-lines, was given notice of lay-off last spring.

The FIEND Committee was a student - faculty - administration committee appointed last year by the Chancellor to study the monetary problems of declining

enrollments, and then set up certain guidelines as to deal with these problems.

Prior to the FIEND final report, the chemistry department voted to release Dr. Lee Zaborowski, a non-tenured faculty member, according to the procedures at that time in which only non-tenured faculty could be released. (Zaborowski has since been rehired for the upcoming school year.)

In the meantime the FIEND Committee set down guidelines which would enable the release of tenured faculty, if certain programs in a department were being phased out, and if there were no non-tenured faculty in that program.

Last spring Scott was given notice of the lay-off after the chemistry department was told to reduce its faculty positions from 10 to nine.

After the FIEND report, the chemistry department divided its curriculum into eight programs and rated each as far as importance.

General chemistry was rated at the bottom and was then voted to be phased out. The only professor who teaches general chemistry is Scott. The department then voted to lay off Scott.

After he was given notice, Scott then applied to the Faculty Reconsideration Committee for a reversal of the decision. After

formal hearings, the committee recommended that Scott's lay off be rescinded, because they felt basically that the University did not have a case.

In a statement released this week, Scott said he was personally pleased with his reinstatement but he also said he was pleased because it was a "reinforcement of the academic principle of tenure towards which I and others take a conservative position."

In his statement Scott further thanked the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) for its support by giving him legal defense.

Scott also cited that about "half of the 88 laid-off faculty members in the system have been either reinstated or relocated."

He then closed by saying that he felt this lay-off was not only a



DR. LAWRENCE SCOTT personal problem, "but rather a manifestation of a larger issue--an attack on tenure throughout the entire University of Wisconsin system."

Budget hearings set for student activities

The Student Senate will be holding hearings on budget requests for student activity fee monies for the 1974-75 school year the rest of this week and next.

The hearings, which will be held in the Student Senate office, room 204, Hagestad Student Union, are open hearings. Any students who are interested or who have any questions of any particular student activity budget request are urged to attend the hearings.

The schedule for student activity fee budget hearings is:

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Thursday, March 28 |
| 7:00 The Student Voice |
| 8:00 Men's athletics |
| Friday, March 29 |
| 1:00 Women's athletics |
| 2:00 Women's intramurals |
| 3:00 Prologue |
| Monday, April 1 |
| 2:00 Agriculture Advisory |
| 6:00 WRFW Radio |
| Tuesday, April 2 |
| 2:00 Concerts and Lectures |
| Wednesday, April 3 |
| 1:00 Graduate Student Association. |
| 7:00 Fine Arts |
| Thursday, April 4 |
| 1:00 Student Senate |
| 2:00 Human Relations |
| 3:00 Rodeo |



CONRAD DeJONG, JOHN RADD, AND BILL ABBOTT (l. to r.) make April Fools of themselves at last night's MENC April Fools Concert. Photo by Claycomb

Democratic candidate Alvin Baldus explains need for attitude change

Alvin Baldus, a candidate for U.S. Congress in the third district, attributes his political incentive to the recent growth in progressive sentiment, a development he feels is not reflected in the present congressman's outlook.

Baldus, currently the Democratic representative from the 69th assembly district, will challenge the GOP incumbent, Vernon Thomson, in November's election.

Baldus, 47, told a small group the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Monday afternoon that the third district needs a strong representative to respond to changing attitudes, and that Congressman Thomson does not meet this criterion.

The Democratic hopeful revealed that he will center his campaign around winning support from "small businessmen and the farm folks." He also emphasized that his campaign will be aimed at "the interests of the entire district."

The Menomonee resident later met with about 20 UW-RF faculty members to outline his positions on various issues. Chief among these concerns were matters related to energy supervision and economic management.

"Economic unemployment is a major concern of state government," Baldus said. "About one



ASSEMBLYMAN ALVIN BALDUS

fourth of the families in the area have annual incomes of less than \$3,000."

He also cited "general economic conditions" to be the paramount issue in the upcoming election. Baldus is critical of large company's unwillingness to disclose facts pertaining to oil.

"We must find out where the oil is coming from and where it is going," he observed. His solution to this problem is to place a "transfer tax" on oil, which he feels will help keep track of the valuable resources.

He blames the failures of the present administration on "lack

of planning." The U.S. foreign policy may also be weak for this reason.

"I can't help but worry that maybe our foreign policy may have been put together in the same glue-and-haywire fashion," he commented.

Representative Baldus also serves currently as Assistant Majority Leader of the Wisconsin Assembly.

The third U.S. congressional district includes several university centers: Menomonie, Eau Claire, Platteville and River Falls.

Centennial yearbook possible

Student Senator Dave Swenson proposed last week that the Student Senate re-evaluate the possibility of having a yearbook for the Centennial Year of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Swenson, who has done extensive research on the much-debated yearbook issue, is fairly confident that the publication will appear during the 1974-75 academic year.

"There is a 90-to-95 per cent chance that there will be a yearbook funded through the Chancellor's Reserve Fund," he observed. The price of each individual yearbook could range

anywhere from \$2.50 to \$4.00, he added.

However, Swenson predicts that the budget cost for producing the yearbook could range from \$16,000 to \$20,000, which might exceed money received in sales of the books.

Meanwhile, the Publications Board has picked an editor for the yearbook of the coming year.

Barbara Corey, a UW-RF junior, will draw upon her editing experience in filling the yearbook post. She edited her high school newspaper and took a UW-Madison course in yearbook techniques in 1970.

The Publication Board is also seeking John Buschen, a UW-RF history instructor, to serve as advisor for next year's yearbook.

The editor and advisor will take prime responsibility for planning the yearbook's future, according to the Student Senate proposal made by Senators Swenson and Scott Halverson last week.

Swenson pointed out, however, that the Chancellor's Reserve Fund is an important source of yearbook funds, and therefore the Chancellor may hold considerable influence over the yearbook's future.

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - The House voted Tuesday to make busing a limited, last-resort remedy to overcome school segregation.

By a 293-117 vote it approved an amendment to a school bill that would restrict busing to neighborhood schools and require other remedies to be tried before any busing can be ordered.

WASHINGTON AP - An internal audit shows the Associated Milk Producers Inc. directed corporate money to both sides of the political street during President Nixon's first term.

The audit and a lawyer's report on the co-op's past activities were obtained from court records.

WASHINGTON AP - The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday received the federal grand jury's report on President Nixon's alleged role in Watergate.

After giving the report and a satchel filled with evidence to lawyers from the House Judiciary Committee, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica told newsmen, "They've got everything the grand jury turned over to me."

NEW YORK AP - Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III completed his testimony Wednesday as a star government witness at the trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans and stuck to his story under grilling by defense lawyers.

In three days of testimony, Dean said that former Atty. Gen. Mitchell had called him repeatedly about a fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco, who gave a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

WASHINGTON AP - The Supreme Court held Wednesday that states may not bar candidates from the ballot solely because they cannot afford a filing fee.

The decision, invalidating California's current filing fee requirement, was one of three issued today dealing with state election laws.

The World



Israeli and Syrian tank guns and artillery duelled Wednesday along the Golan Heights for the 16th straight day.

The Israeli command said two of its soliders were wounded. There was no early casualty report from Damascus.

Israel claimed the Syrians opened fire on Israeli positions in the souther sector of the plateau and said Syrian shells damaged a United Nations observation post and set fire to a U.N. vehicle.

TUNIS AP - There were indications Wednesday that the Arabs will agree to a West European-Arab meeting to increase cooperation between the two blocs, despite American opposition because the United States would not be included.

Arab League sources reported that the Arab nations would give a "positive reply" to the European Common Market's invitation to a conference on economic, technical and financial cooperation.

LONDON AP - Prime Minister Harold Wilson follows up his first austerity budget with a bid to the labor unions Wednesday to restrain their wage demands. Wilson scheduled a meeting with union bosses to urge a voluntary hold-down to curb inflation. But the leaders of 2.5 million engineering workers were also meeting to consider support of their demand for a \$23-a-week raise, more than 40 per cent from some workers.

MOSCOW AP - A stalemate in nuclear weapons negotiations may keep Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Moscow until the end of the week.

Informed sources said Kissinger and the Soviet Communist party leader Leonid L. Brezhnev have been unable so far to achieve the "conceptual break-through" that could lead to the new arms limitation treaty President Nixon hopes to sign when he visits the Soviet capital in the summer.

ROME AP - Two American youths arrested for running nude across St. Peter's Square will be tried in a Rome court Thursday along with a third who was arrested clothed.

The three face jail terms that could run from several months to several years in what will be the first streaking trial in Italy.



See Nick Roberts April 3



And See Lisa Hayday and Jo Anne Vankirk April 15 First Place Winner's Year's "Student Show"

In Concert At
The Inglenook
(basement of the Walvern)

R3 changes made, moves closer to adoption

By Doug Champeau

The River Falls Planning Commission came closer to acceptance of a controversial zoning amendment to the overall Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance last night. City Planning Consultant, Charles Huntley presented the proposed amendment revision to the commission explaining certain changes that were made in argued areas.

The most dramatic change in the amendment was the revision of certain definitions, especially the meaning of "family" in the ordinance. Family is now defined in the amendment as two or more individuals related in some way, living together as a single housekeeping unit and using common cooking facilities.

For purposes of this ordinance,

"family" was also defined as "... a group of not more than 5 persons not necessarily so related but living together in a single living unit and using common cooking facilities."

At an earlier City Council meeting, 4th ward alderman, Ed Fischer had presented legal proofs to the council describing two similar zoning cases, one in

Shorewood, Wisconsin and the other in Belle Terre, N.Y. The cases dealt with Federal decisions in which the court ruled that the zoning ordinance was unconstitutional due to their narrow definition of family.

Fischer contends that the amendment that the Planning Commission wants to pass is unconstitutional on those grounds. Even though the revised amendment definition has dropped the requirement dealing with "related individuals" Fischer feels that you cannot define a relationship by a number and that you can't define "family" for such an ordinance. "Zoning cannot define what a family is," Fischer said.

The revised amendment also changes the number of boarders and roomers that may live in a Single Family Residential District (R1). Originally suggested by 6th ward alderman, Bruce Williamson, the number of allowed boarders and roomers changed from not more than two per home to not over four persons. Williamson asked for the increase as a means to protect the elderly homeowner who's partial income

is received from renting their homes out.

Commission member, Roland Jacobs showed opposition to the change and suggested that boarders and roomers be allowed in the (R1) district only when they have obtained a "conditional use permit" from the city. Jacobs explained his view saying that the property values of the (R1) district would be insured.

In the revision, the following uses were also added to the Multiple Family Residence District (R2): fraternities and similar housing not occupied by more than five persons, and a section dealing with "conditional uses" where a permit may be issued by the Common Council for any special related use.

After the Commission couldn't agree on all points, Mayor Dugan Larson suggested that the Planning Commission turn the revised amendment over to the City Attorney for clarification of some legal points. Larson also recommended to Fischer that he turn the legal proofs of the Federal Court rulings over to the City Attorney for examination.

Faculty discusses 1974-1975 budget

By Karen Borel

"We are assuming it will be passed," said University of Wisconsin-River Falls Chancellor George Field about the 1974-75 budget at last Friday's Faculty Senate meeting.

UW-RF is asking Madison for \$57,000 to help cover its \$147,000 deficit, created in part by a \$57,000 shortage over last year in GPR funds. GPR is the fund under which the University is budgeted.

The other \$90,000 of this deficit falls in the classified area, which Field and vice-chancellor Ted Kuether feel can be cut quite easily. They feel that many of the present secretarial jobs can be eliminated, maintenance help cut and so on.

Field and Kuether are confi-

dent that the budget will be passed, though, and Field said, "We are not going to, this year, declare a fiscal emergency whether the budget is passed or not. We have a bad situation but not an impossible situation."

Senator James Stewart, chairman of the Constitution Committee, discussed the new constitution. "We are re-designing the way the thing is written," he said, "and taking on a Constitutional form with articles and sections."

Some of the areas they are revising and evaluating are the general authority powers and responsibilities of the faculty, academic freedom, nine objectives of the faculty, the Faculty Senate's policies and by-laws, election to the Faculty Senate and committee structure in the University.

Stewart asked that there be a meeting in April entirely devoted to discussion of the new constitution by the Senate.

In other council action, it was determined that all guest speakers would be given the right to speak before the meeting begins and smoking will be banned during the meetings.

Senate nominates next year's officers

By Robin Nehring

There were nominations made for next year's officers at the weekly meeting of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate on Tuesday evening.

Jeff Swiston and Scott Halverson were nominated for president, Dave Swensen and Gordy Wold for vice-president and Kent Nilsestuen and Dave Swensen for treasurer. Senate members will vote on these nominations at next week's meeting.

Al Brown, chairman of the Housing Committee, reported that Hathorn Hall will definitely not be reopened next year. It will instead be used as office space, guest housing and Halfway House.

Halfway House, a rehabilitation center, is presently located in Johnson Hall. Next year, it will be possible to expand the program by using the extra space available in Hathorn.

The basement of Hathorn will be used by the River Falls High

School as a "learning center" involved with community projects.

The Curriculum Committee announced that they have approved the following plan for basic studies: 12 credit hours of basic communications study, including three English classes and one speech class; nine credit hours of fine arts, including one literature class and a choice between art, music or theatre; nine credit hours of social sciences; and a possible change in the requirement for the "Great Ideas" course.

The Instructor Technique Analysts committee announced that they are working on a new questionnaire for determining faculty tenure and merit pay raises.

In other business, the Legal Action Committee reported that they will not lobby for the merger bill because lobbyists will be specially selected by the United Council of the Confederation of Student Governments.



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In The Courthouse Annex Room

ELLSWORTH, WISCONSIN

editorial

Local elections are coming up next Tuesday, April 2, and it is imperative that students get out and vote in the city and county elections.

The reasons for students voting in local elections and having a say in local and most importantly city government should be obvious to all.

A student who lives on campus or off-campus in the city of River Falls spends better than half the year living within the city limits of River Falls.

Students contribute greatly to the economy of the city of River Falls. Many of the downtown business establishments are heavily or, in some cases, almost entirely dependent on students for their business. The city's banking institutions' assets are considerably swelled by accounts from students.

City government actions have a profound effect on students. Ordinances such as the liquor ordinance, the disorderly conduct ordinance, and the R3 zoning amendment have important effects on students. Many sections of city ordinances and laws, and, in some cases, entire ordinances and laws, are passed with the express purpose of regulating or controlling student actions and behavior in the city.

With local governments having such an effect on students, there should be no question that students have a right to a voice and representation in city and county government. And there should be no hesitation on the part of any student who lives in River Falls to register and vote here. What goes on in River Falls government has more effect on the student than what goes on in his home town, and he should register and vote in River Falls.

Unfortunately, there are no students running Tuesday. But there are still elections, in which students should vote, and there are candidates that the Voice feels are better qualified for election, not only from a student's viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of the city as a whole.

Probably the most important race Tuesday is the race for Municipal Justice between incumbent Douglas Boles and University of Wisconsin - River Falls professor of sociology Robert Pionke.

This election takes on great importance to students when it is realized that a great many of the cases which come before the Municipal Justice involve university students. Anyone arrested for a misdemeanor, traffic violation, violation of a city ordinance, etc., will have his case come up before the Municipal Justice. It is important, therefore, for students to consider carefully the kind of many they want sitting in the Municipal Justice's seat.

The incumbent, Douglas Boles, has so little regard for students that he did not feel it was worth his time to speak at a forum on campus with his opponent, Robert Pionke, when invited to by the UW RF Democratic Youth Caucus. It doesn't appear that anyone with that little regard for students would have much sympathy for them if they came before his bench.

Robert Pionke, in addition to being a professor and being aware of student's feelings and needs, is also extremely well qualified for the position of Municipal Justice. His field of expertise in sociology is criminology. He has served on the Governor's Commission on Criminal Rehabilitation, the Juvenile Advisory Committee of the city of River Falls, and is a past member of the Minnesota Juvenile Officer's Association. His qualifications and his understanding of students merits a vote for him Tuesday for Municipal Justice.

In city council races, only one of the two wards encompassing university dormitories is up for election, and in that ward, the sixth (including Crabtree, Grimm, McMillian, and Parker Halls), incumbent Bruce Williamson is running unopposed.

Only two other council seats are up for election this spring, the second ward and Ed Fischer's seat in the fourth ward. The second ward race sees two downtown businessmen, incumbent Donald Antiel and challenger Lawrence Klug, facing each other. Neither has much to offer students as a representative to city government, though Klug seems to have made more of an appeal to students than Antiel.

The fourth ward race is an interesting race, as it has two university professors, Bruce Ball of political science and Robert Krueger of educational foundations, facing each other. Both men are well qualified for the job.

Krueger has served the city of River Falls in the past as a councilman and as mayor, and is attempting to get back into city government. Ball, meanwhile is extremely knowledgeable in the area of urban affairs and urban planning and development. This is an expertise which is at present sorely lacking in city government and is badly needed. For this reason, the Voice feels that Bruce Ball is the better qualified of the candidates in the fourth ward and deserves your vote.

In the races for county supervisor, there are two districts which include university dormitories, and both seats are up for election.

In the fourth district, including Crabtree, Grimm, McMillian, and Parker Halls, incumbent Iner Isaacson is running unopposed. In the fifth district, including Hathorn, Johnson, May, Prucha, and Stratton Halls, Dr. Raymond V. Anderson, chairman of the political science department at UW RF, and Elmer Dahms are opposing each other for the seat being vacated by UW RF student center director Richard Slocum.

Dahms is a retiree in his 60s running for a body where the average age is in the 60s already, and which is notorious for its backwardness and lack of foresight. Anderson is experienced, knowledgeable, and known in state government, which is important in county government, and will bring a refreshing and aggressive new viewpoint to a stagnant body. For these reasons, the Voice endorses Dr. Anderson for the Pierce county Board of Supervisors.

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"NOTHING LIKE HITTING THE OL' CAMPAIGN TRAIL AGAIN TO GET YOUR MIND OFF YOUR TROUBLES, EH, CONGRESSMAN?..... CONGRESSMAN??....."

The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls and Bill McGrath

the student voice

During spring, when a young man's fancy turns to baseball, the Student Senate starts looking for a new executive board for the next school year.

This rite of spring will be taking place next Tuesday night at the regular Student Senate meeting.

In the center stage is the fight for the presidency, which seems from this angle to be one of the more interesting contests since I began covering the Senate.

The two contenders for the post are two very capable and qualified people, who are very different and have seemed to take different approaches toward the Senate in the past few years.

Jeff Swiston, the present Senate vice-president, is from Washburn, Wis. He is considered by many of the people, who have watched the Senate over a period of time, as the idea man of the Senate.

Swiston has been noted for being one of the more liberal members of the Senate. He was one of the first senators to discover the soybean in hamburgers in the Cage.

As long as I have known him, he has worked for academic reform and is presently working on basic studies revisions.

The other candidate is Scott Halverson. Halverson is from River Falls and is the present treasurer of the Senate.

One of the hardest workers on the body, Halverson distinguished himself by guiding the Senate through some of student segregated fee budget hassles earlier this school year.

Both Senators are really

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untested when it comes to the job of the presidency of the Senate.

For those who don't know how that office is decided, all the incumbent Senators and the newly elected Senators from the spring election vote on those offices.

Although the jobs of presidency and vice-presidency were at first set up as strictly constitutional fulfillments (the president was there simply to chair the meetings), the job has evolved into a powerful position.

Even if the Senate does not have a lot of statutory power, it has a lot of actual power, and the president, if he is strong, is the one who can in many situations determine if the Senate will have any input in the University. If the Senate is strong, then the students will have a say.

As a sidelight to this election, it is interesting to note that both Swiston and Halverson were elected in the same freshman election in the fall of 1971. Swiston won that election because of the intense campaign that he put on; Halverson won because of his name.

Both men have since distinguished themselves in their own rights and I for one would have trouble choosing between either of these men.

As far as predicting who will be wielding the gavel for next year's Senate, I think I'll step out on a limb and predict Swiston.

Outside of being well-liked by most of the Senate, Swiston is also one of the more versatile members of the body. Also, from this corner, it seems he may have the most votes
T.K.

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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.

Ball faces Krueger in fourth ward race

By Tom Kohls

"The main problem that the city is facing is that we have not begun to seriously deal with the problem of planning for the potential growth and development of the city."

Bruce Ball, associate professor of political science and metropolitan studies director at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls explained this in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

Ball is presently a candidate for fourth ward alderman in the city of River Falls. He is facing Robert Krueger, professor in the audio-visual department, in the April 2 general election.

"I think that the city is facing a unique situation as far as growth potential and development."

Ball stated, "the city hasn't begun to deal with it in a serious way, mainly because no one in the present city government is in a position to do anything about it."

"The city has to have the guts to go through on it," Ball explained, "and it must make its decision very quickly."

Ball explained that presently the city has only a part-time consultant, who is also a planning consultant in private industry. "I don't know now if the city needs a full-time consultant or not; I don't know if we could afford one," Ball said, "But it should at least look at the alternatives."

Explaining that there are

certain alternatives available to the city, Ball listed four possible ideas to improve the situation.

Ball suggested that there could be a shared part-time planner, who could split his time between the county, another city, or even with the campus.

He also included as alternatives a full-time planner, a planning aide on an intern basis or even a city administrator who could work on planning as part of his duties.

Ball said that he felt there were two other important issues that face the city. These issues are that the city should have a better coordination between itself and the University, and the government should be more open to the people.

"The campus and the city should be able to more fully share the human and physical resources at each others' disposal, and some planning should be in common," Ball stated.

"I also feel that the government should be more open," Ball explained, "at one meeting Bruce Williamson (alderman, sixth ward) suggested that the agenda for the upcoming meetings be printed in the Journal, but when the mayor and some other councilmen heard this they just about blew their tops."

Ball gave as his qualifications the fact that last quarter he taught a class that ran a study for the city on its traffic situation. "It brought the city about a quarter of a



BRUCE BALL
million dollars in street funds," Ball explained.

Commenting that he felt he had

Ex-mayor Robert Krueger attempts council comeback

By E. Ginkel

A candidate for River Falls 4th Ward alderman is University of Wisconsin-River Falls audio visual professor Robert Krueger.

This is not the first time Krueger has run for an office in River Falls. At the time William Wells was mayor of River Falls in 1971, Krueger was council president. Wells died and Krueger

two other distinctive qualifications, Ball said. "I'm a member of the West Central Wisconsin Planning Commission's Technical Advisory Committee on Land Use, which studies urban sprawl in Pierce and St. Croix counties, and I am, of course, the metropolitan studies director of the University."

When he was asked about his chances of winning, Ball said that he really didn't know, "and that's really pretty bad for a political scientist to say."

"When I first started talking about it, I thought my candidacy would be a farce because I didn't think that I could beat Krueger, but now it really seems to look good for me," Ball stated.

He explained that he had campaigned hard and he sensed Krueger was not as well liked as he had expected at first.

carried out the remaining term from July 1971 to April 1972.

There has been a two-year gap since Krueger was last active in the council.

Reasons which have influenced Krueger into running for alderman are: his general interests in the city; its welfare and projects.

If Krueger is elected alderman, he hopes to see a sensible



ROBERT KRUEGER

"I really don't think there will be more than 300 people voting in my district, and I think that I may be able to take about 200 votes."

plan of the city made as it expands, Krueger said. "A plan has been going on for years, but an expanded plan would involve work with the council, developers, contractors and adjacent townships."

Krueger is a professor on campus and his teaching is his number one job. The job of alderman, if elected, would be an "after school activity," Krueger said.

Anderson seeks Pierce County post

By Emmitt B. Feldner

"I think I can contribute something to county government. County government is usually made up of old, retired men looking to the past. We must look forward to 1990, 2000 in county government in terms of zoning and land use."

That was how Dr. Raymond V. Anderson, chairman of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, stated his reason for running for the Pierce County Board of Supervisors in next Tuesday's election.

"(Another) reason I'm running is a purely selfish one. As a political scientist, I know less about county government than any other level of government. County government has often been called the "dark continent" of political science. With no executive officer (in county government), I've always wondered how decisions are made."

"Many supporters of a strong national government in the past are becoming disillusioned (with a strong national government) as being too strong and, at least

now, too corrupt. We must keep government close to the people and, in order to do that, local government must work. We need more aggressive viewpoints in county government, which is what I think I can bring to county government."

Anderson is running for Pierce County supervisor in the fifth district against Elmer P. Dahms, a retired person. The fifth ward is presently represented by Richard Slocum, student center director at UW-RF, who is leaving the area to do graduate work for his doctorate at Indiana University, and includes the western dorms on the UW-RF campus (Hathorn, Johnson, May, Prucha, and Stratton Halls).

Anderson, who lives at 410 S. Fifth Street in River Falls, is married and has three children. He holds a Ph.D. in political science and has taught at UW-RF for 11 years. Prior to coming to River Falls, Anderson taught in North Dakota and Illinois.

Anderson presently is the chairman of the Faculty Senate at UW-RF. He served from 1968-70 as the state president of The



RAYMOND V. ANDERSON
Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties (TAWSUP). Since then, he has served as

chairman of the state legislative committee for The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), which replaced TAW-SUF with merger.

Through his work with TAUWF, Anderson has been active in state government. He notes that he has been "a registered lobbyist in the State Legislature for six years. I have worked with the Governor, the State Legislature and the Board of Regents."

Anderson notes that "Pierce County will become part of the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area by 1980. Its population will increase tremendously in the next decade or two. As a result, the county government will be called on to provide a number of increased services for

county residents, such as social services, health services, parks and recreation, law enforcement and many other areas. If the county government doesn't provide these services, it will simply cease to exist."

Anderson feels that the county government must begin to take "forward-looking views" on the many issues that will be facing it in the future. "The basic issue," he stated, "is forward-looking land use and zoning in the county. County government has traditionally been old, retired men looking to the past. It needs men looking to the future. This is where I feel I can contribute something."

VOTE APRIL 2

VOTE APRIL 2

at

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for

Raymond V. Anderson

Pierce County Supervisor
District 5

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Observatory show slated; *Single Exposure* public invited

The public is invited to view the stars, moon and planets at 8:00 p.m. on April 1 from the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Observatory.

The observatory is located on the roof of the Agriculture-Science Building on the River Falls campus. There is no charge for the program.

In the event of cloudy skies, a planetarium show will be offered instead. Another observatory session is scheduled for 9:00 p.m. on April 29.

Call for help all locked up

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. AP - Answering a telephone call for help, Police Patrolman Fred Hansen said he sped to a suburban home to find a nude couple handcuffed to a bookcase.

Hansen said the man explained that he and his wife had been "fooling around," locked themselves to the bookcase, dropped the key and their dog promptly swallowed it.

The couple managed to dial the telephone operator to ask for help. Hansen said he freed them with his own handcuff key.

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. Persons who have their pictures printed in the **Voice** will win the opportunity to kiss our editor. *Single Exposure* will be run as often as space allows, but we need pictures.



HUB sponsors Florida Sunshine Express

By Liz Ginkel

Sandy beaches, burnt noses, and college students will be found in sunny Daytona Beach, Florida during Easter vacation. Every year the motto "Florida or Bust" is on the minds of traveling college students.

This year the Hagestad Union Board is sponsoring a seven-day and six-night trip to Daytona Beach in coordination with the Florida Sunshine Express. Program director, Gail Cywinski, stressed that "HUB is only sponsoring the trip and is receiving no monetary income for their work. It is just a service to the students."

The Florida Sunshine Express is the same company that conducted the Florida trip last year. There will be two travel coordinators that will go along with UW-RF students, Mike O'Meara and Pat Stouffers will accompany students to insure a smooth trip, make sure everything goes according to plans, and see that everyone has a good time.

O'Meara and Stouffers have made several trips to Florida and report that the gas shortage will not affect traveling. Students will travel via Greyhound Coach bus to save money as students will pool their resources.

O'Meara and Stouffers are conducting this trip with two universities, River Falls and La Crosse. Traveling on separate buses, students will be lodging at the same hotel in Daytona Beach.

The trip will begin with students leaving from River Falls at 11:00 p.m. on April 5. They will stop at Menomonee, Chicago, Illinois; Louisville, Kentucky; Atlanta, Georgia; and finally arrive at 9:30 a.m., April 7 in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Students will be lodging at the 150 unit Marco Polo Inn. Located directly on the beach, students will be able to swim in a heated swimming pool or in the ocean, play shuffleboard, and sun on roof top decks.

The hotel rooms are large enough for four persons, and

some rooms have kitchenettes that will accommodate five persons. If anyone gets sun stroke, the rooms are equipped with color T.V. and air-conditioning.

After arriving in Daytona Beach, students are on their own. Everything is within walking distance and there are optional side trips available to those who want to visit other areas of Florida.

A side trip to Disneyworld is one that most will want to go on. A seven-adventure ticket book will cost \$12, which will keep one busy if the feet hold out. A different side trip for those with sea faring ideals will be a deep-sea fishing expedition on the "Miss Daytona." The cost will be \$12 and equipment will be provided. Live shrimp, frozen squid or octopus are used to lure the exotic Atlantic Ocean fish.

Six dollars will provide an evening in Orlando at the dog races featuring greyhounds. A word of advice for those who plan to bet, a sure winner is the dog with a straight tail. Transportation to Cape Kennedy and Marineland will be offered to those more adventurous.

On Saturday, April 13, students will be returning to River Falls making the same stops as on the way down for driver changes. River Falls students will return late in the evening of April 14.

The cost for this sun-filled vacation is \$132 round trip. The costs not included are food and optional side trips.

At this time there are 39 students going that have made money commitments. A down payment of \$35 was due March 19, and the remaining costs due March 26. Gail Cywinski said there are a few seats left if

students still want to go on the trip. The bus has a capacity of about 40 people, but if there are more than that going, some can go on the La Crosse bus. Cywinski added that these students will be assured of going, providing a full payment had been made by March 26.

According to Cywinski, all participants in the Florida trip must be UW-RF students and be at least 18 years old.

At the conclusion of this trip, an evaluation will be made by the students to determine the success of the trip and how to improve it for next year.

'Crazy for a Day;' topic of 'Surprise'

(CPS)—The Free University at Indiana State University has a course that is a little unusual even for an informal school.

The title of the course is "Surprise," and it accurately describes the class sessions.

A recent one began with instructor Leon Varijan, dressed in jeans, top hat and tails,

announcing that the class was about to play "Crazy for a Day," and presiding over the events which followed. Three professed "crazies," one in a straight jacket, performed while a group of 15 others dressed in masks and Halloween costumes ran through the audience throwing wilted flowers, lollypops and snow.

Two film projectors simultaneously presented an assortment of old movies and homemade special features, and someone dressed as a firefighter ran through the aisles with a fire hose.

At the end of this, bluebooks were thrown to the audience and they were told to sketch the development of human thought, and define the universe giving three examples. A woman wearing a military jacket and a man with a tire iron patrolled the aisles watching for "cheaters."

Mystery guests Santa Claus and God failed to appear for the end of the show, and the class ended with the instructors being chased out by attendants with butterfly nets.

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'Crisis of the President,' Senator Nelson's subject for Grassroot's forum

By Karen Borel

Senator Gaylord Nelson will speak on "The Crisis of the President," as part of the 17th annual Grassroots Political Conference at 1:30 p.m. on March 29 in the Student Union Ballroom.

His appearance is sponsored by the Student Senate and political science department.

Senator Nelson was born in Clear Lake, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Madison law school. He practiced law for a number of years and served 46 months in the army during World War II.

He was first elected governor of Wisconsin in 1958 and re-elected in 1960. Nelson was the

first Democrat elected governor in Wisconsin for over twenty years. At that time, he was a representative of Dane County in the state legislature.

In 1962, he was elected to the U.S. Senate and re-elected in 1968. This November, he will again run for re-election.

According to Robert Berg, of the River Falls political science department, Senator Nelson has been the "leading vote-getter in Wisconsin politics since he was elected governor in 1958."

"We hope we can get a big crowd," Berg said, "because he's making a special effort to accommodate us."

Greenberg coming to RF; public hearing, lecture set

Alvin Greenberg, professor of English at Macalester College, will be a visiting lecturer in the University of Wisconsin - River Falls English department on Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29.

Greenberg, who has written a number of short stories, poems, and novels, will also present a reading of his work at 8:00 p.m., Thursday in Room 134 Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Greenberg is the author of two published novels, *The Small Waves* (1965) and *Going Nowhere* (1971). His poetry has been included in many literary magazines, and he currently has in

print two volumes of poetry: *The Metaphysical Giraffe* (1968) and *The House of the Would-Be Gardener* (1973). He wrote the libretto for the Minnesota Opera Company production "Horspal," and authored a sketch for the Childrens Theatre company in Minneapolis.

Greenberg attended the University of Washington where he received his doctorate in literature. He taught at the University of Kentucky before coming to Macalester in 1965. Since then, he has also spent a year in Kerala, South India, where he was a Fulbright Exchange Professor.

Mr. Greenberg's reading is sponsored by the University Lectures Committee.

Class enhances children's sensitivity

By Karen Borel

"The purpose of the project is to enhance children's sensitivity to the media of fibers through a fiber environment," said Walter Nottingham, head of the Minnesota Museum Project within the University of Wisconsin - River Falls art department.

Nottingham, an UW-RF art teacher, specializes in weaving and fibers. His fiber class was asked by the Museum of Art in St. Paul to construct a childrens exhibit which would fill a room 48 feet long by 24 feet wide. This special environment could support up to 15 children playing on it at one time and could last for several months, possibly all summer.

The fiber environment is being constructed here at the university by 20 students from Nottingham's weaving and fiber classes, along with a few potters and sculptures. It will be installed in the main gallery of the museum on April 17 and the exhibit will open April 19.

The project is being funded by a grant from the Federal Arts Council as a "pilot program for museum participation in art education."

Children from the St. Paul school system will be bussed in each day to experience this fiber environment. The exhibit will be discussed beforehand in the children's classes and again after seeing it.

Communist party member

Savola recalls mineworker organizing

By Stewart Stone

"The American working class has a rich tradition of militancy. The American labor movement has gone through many struggles under various conditions. It is important that these chapters in labor history be reconstructed, so to give the current labor movement its proper place in history."

Matt Savola, a member of the Communist Party, and a former Socialist labor organizer, was involved in some of these past struggles, and he spoke about them to a group of history instructors and students at the Student Center, Wednesday afternoon.

Savola talked about conditions in the mining areas of northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan during the decades of the 1920's and 30's, when he was active as a labor organizer.

Winning communities in these areas were controlled by the mine owners. The people were completely dominated by the mining companies. Coal and electricity were bought from the mining companies, and were deducted from the workers' paychecks. Companies even owned stores. Miners worked for \$4.65 per day, and worked nine or ten hour shifts in the mines.

Most of the miners, even in the thirties, were immigrant workers. They were Cousin Jacks, (Cornishmen), Finns, Poles, Italians, Yugoslavians, and they all lived in separated communities. This was a factor that helped the mining companies. Nationalism created ill feelings among the workers,

and made it harder for them to work (organize) together."

Savola hinted that this was fertile ground for organizing Socialist labor movements. "Most men did not become communists or socialists by reading Karl Marx," said Savola, "but by working in the mines."

According to Savola, Socialists helped to pressure the adoption of much important labor legislation. At one time, the Socialists controlled the South Dakota Legislature. Yet socialism never did catch on in the U.S. Savola gave several reasons why socialism and communism did not gain the support of Americans as they did in other countries.

Besides answering questions about his activities in the labor movement, Savola also made a presentation of an early Socialist flag to Dr. James King, Director



MATT SAVOLA

of University Archives. The flag was made around 1912 by a group of Finnish-Americans living in Clifford, a small lumbering town in Northern Wisconsin. The flag consists of a red field, with the words WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE, sewen in gold. The flag also carries the initials of a Finnish labor organization.

Calendar

Thursday (March 28)

- "Super Fly"-7:30 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom
- Alvin Greenberg Poetry and Readings-8:00 p.m.-Choral Rehearsal Hall-Fine Arts
- "The Odd Couple"-8:00 p.m.-Hudson Art Center-(Tickets available in the Speech Department Office-Room 120-Fine Arts)
- Minnesota Dance Theater-8:00 p.m.-Cedar Village Theater
- Minnesota Orchestra-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium
- "Romeo and Juliet"-8:00 p.m.-Macalester College Fine Arts Center
- "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theater

Friday (March 29)

- Minnesota Orchestra-8:30 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium
- Minnesota Opera Company-"Don Giovanni"-8:30 p.m.-Guthrie Theater
- "Taming of the Shrew"-8:00 p.m.-Edyth Bush Theater
- "The Duke"-8:00 p.m.-Walker Art Center
- "The Odd Couple"-8:00 p.m.-Hudson Art Center
- Minnesota Dance Theater-8:00 p.m.-Cedar Village Theater
- "Romeo and Juliet"-8:00 p.m.-Macalester College Fine Arts Center
- "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theater
- "I Do! I Do!"-8:00 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theater

Saturday (March 30)

- Easter Shopping Trip to Rosedale and Har Mar- Bus leaves Student Union at 9:30 a.m.-Sign up in Program Director's Office)
- "Beer and Polka Dance"-8:00 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom (Music by Jolly Harmony)
- "Taming of the Shrew"-8:00 p.m.-Edyth Bush Theater
- "The Duke"-8:00 p.m.-Walker Art Center
- "The Odd Couple"-8:00 p.m.-Hudson Art Center
- Minnesota Dance Theater-8:00 p.m.-Cedar Village Theater
- "Romeo and Juliet"-8:00 p.m.-Macalester College Fine Arts Center
- "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theater
- "I Do! I Do!"-5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theater

Sunday (March 31)

- "The Odd Couple"-4:00 p.m.-Hudson Arts Center
- The Pointer Sisters-7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center

Monday (April 1)

- Sharon Isbin-8:00 p.m.-Walker Art Center Auditorium

Tuesday (April 2)

- Erick Hawkins Dance Company-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium

Wednesday (April 3)

- David Porter and Laudie Porter-Musicians-8:00 Walker Art Center Auditorium



Walter Nottingham [far left] and some students are pictured here trying to construct part of fiber project for children. When finished the project will be on exhibit at the St. Paul Museum of Art.

Ellsberg draws overflow crowd



DANIEL ELLSBERG

By Luanne Sorenson

Daniel Ellsberg, the man credited with "the leak of the century" addressed an estimated 1,000 persons in the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Ballroom last Thursday morning.

Beginning his talk, Ellsberg did not speak directly on the Pentagon Papers but rather on recent developments in the Watergate affair. He referred to Thursday morning's "Today Show" and on-the-air comments by Nixon's Watergate attorney James St. Clair. As only a handful of audience members had seen St. Clair that morning on

television, Ellsberg chose not to linger on the subject but did say that he felt St. Clair's strategy "is the strategy I'd use if I were a very guilty president."

Ellsberg pointed out that the President has given three reasons for withholding information from the courts, the Watergate committee, the press and the public. These reasons include national security, the functioning of the executive branch in general and the need for protecting its autonomy and the President's personal need for confidential advice.

According to Ellsberg, the President is "going to exert his judgement as to what is relevant to the inquiry and what can safely be given to the Congress in view of these three considerations." Ellsberg said the President is pinning his defense essentially on his right unilaterally to make these judgements. Ellsberg contended that if it weren't for these considerations, that the President feels need his judgement, he could just hand over the information he has been asked for

Ellsberg raised the question: "Can we afford to delegate that judgement entirely to the executive branch or entirely to the President alone?" He further questioned, "Can we afford to let any president have the burden of distinguishing reliably between his own personal interest and the national interest?"

The answers to these questions, according to Ellsberg, should be reached based on our judgements of past information and our awareness of past decisions made by the President.

Recent developments

Developments this past week in the Watergate scandal see the President getting a time extension until tomorrow in answering a subpoena demanding he divulge more information. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he was extending the deadline to Friday at the request of St. Clair. Nixon has thus far ignored a committee request for 42 presidential tapes.

To reveal judgements made in his case involving the Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg presented classified documents he obtained from the Watergate committee. These documents covered the taped conversations between White House aides regarding Ellsberg's case as well as Watergate. Conversations between Charles Colson and E. Howard Hunt finds Hunt saying, in reference to Ellsberg, "I want to see the guy hung if it can be done to the advantage of the administration." A July 28, 1971 memo between Colson and Hunt was entitled, "Neutralization of Ellsberg."

These documents revealed what subsequently led to Ellsberg's release on the basis of "governmental misconduct" last May. As Ellsberg pointed out, the documents covered the bugging of his psychiatrist's office, linked the CIA to the case and

ultimately unveiled John Ehrlichman's involvement in the operation and cover-up.

These papers were classified documents. Being involved over a period of 15 years with the Marines, State department, the Rand Corporation, and the Defense department, Ellsberg described the classification system as "a way of handling paper in the Executive branch that is meant to relate to national defense." According to Ellsberg, "there are literally hundreds of thousands of people now who can stamp pieces of paper like this in ways that are meant to keep them out of the newspapers and out of political discussion."

Prepared for consequences

Ellsberg said that when he released the Pentagon Papers he was aware that it could mean possible imprisonment. But after the public release of the Pentagon study, a problem arose that Ellsberg referred to in his speech as "his prosecutability."

After looking more closely at the law, he said he found there was no written law that he had violated. He maintained that the government had to make use of what it had and so charge him with violation of the Espionage Act. Ellsberg pointed to the fact that he had not given information to any enemy but rather to the American people.

The case was to be tried in the press because there was no case for the courts. In an attempt to break down his credibility Ellsberg said blackmail was the reason behind the break in of his psychiatrist's office.

Ellsberg maintained that there is much governmental abuse of the confidential secret stamp used in classifying materials "secret," "top secret," and "Communication's Intelligence." According to Ellsberg the use of the secret stamp is "a power anyone would like to have and abuse if they could."

Ellsberg said he has been changed by his experience. He concluded with the hope that the nation's 1976 Bicentennial would "not be a betrayal of the revolution," but rather "a rediscovery of our democratic principles of government."

Following his hour and fifteen-minute presentation, Ellsberg answered questions.

Ex-McGovern aide, journalists highlight J-Day April 4

Three well-known journalists and the former national political director for Senator George McGovern's 1972 Presidential campaign will highlight Journalism Day at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls on Thursday, April 4.

Frank Mankiewicz, a former top McGovern aide and the late Senator Robert Kennedy's press secretary, will give the keynote address on, "The Presidency and the Press" at 8:00 p.m. in North Hall on the River Falls campus.

Earlier in the day, a panel of newsmen will discuss the same topic as well as problems inherent in covering government on the local, state and national levels.

The newsmen will include John Finnegan, executive editor of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*; Harry Hill, assistant managing editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*; and Ron Handberg, news director of WCCO-TV in Minneapolis-St.

Paul. The panel discussion will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center.

Area college and high school students will also have a chance to question the newsmen on careers in journalism and other topics in a 10:00 a.m. session in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom.

Mankiewicz, in addition to his work in politics, is an attorney, journalist, author and a self-proclaimed "Nixon watcher." He is the author of a recently published non-fiction work entitled, "Perfectly Clear: Richard Nixon from Whittier to Watergate." Copies of the book will be on sale following his River Falls speech in North Hall.

Mankiewicz writes with particular insight of Richard Nixon since his political roots go back 25 years to the 1946 California race in which Richard Nixon was elected to the state legislature.



FRANK MANKIEWICZ

Mankiewicz's classmates at UCLA at that time were Bob Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The public is invited to all Journalism Day sessions and admission is free.

UW-RF forensic squad wins first place sweepstakes

By Dianna Sorenson

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls forensics squad won the first place sweepstakes trophy at the Anoka-Ramsey Community College Novice Forensic Tournament last March 15 and 16.

Inver Hills (Minnesota) won second place, and third place went to Moorhead, Minnesota. The sweepstakes trophy goes to the school receiving the largest number of points overall during the tournament.

A novice tournament is open to students who have two years or less college competition experience. Director of Forensics Gary Dostal said, "All students (at River Falls), who have been

active participants this year, are novices—students with less than two years of experience, and most of the students on the squad have less than one year's experience."

Dianne Oswald won first place in impromptu speaking, and Chris Kelly took second place. Impromptu speaking is an especially challenging event because a student goes into a room with six students, draws one topic on national and international affairs and begins to speak immediately.

After-dinner speaking, consists of a speech of humorous nature usually five to seven minutes in length. Carol Ciaccio won second place in this event, and Oswald took third place.

David Nestigen won the first place trophy in the discussion category. Discussion is an extremely demanding event because it takes extensive research. The student is assigned to a group of six other students, and they discuss the national topic—"How can the Federal government best protect the American consumer?"—for three rounds.

In debate, Kelly took first place for River Falls, and Sue Rathke won third place. At this tournament, the debate format was the Lincoln-Douglas style, which means one person forms a team instead of two persons. Also, with the Lincoln-Douglas style, cross-examination speeches are employed.

Of the thirteen River Falls squad members at the tournament, all of them contributed points for the compilation of the first place sweepstakes win.



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The April 2 city, county and state elections will receive comprehensive coverage on WRFW-FM with both an election eve documentary on issues and candidates along with election night voting results.

At 9:00 p.m. on Monday, April 1, the Broadcast Journalism 243 class will present a program outlining local election races, county board races, candidates for office in area cities and a state-wide election preview.

Students preparing the election eve documentary include Tenlee Stout, Jeannie Maslowski and Paul Pawlowski. All three are sophomores at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls and members of the WRFW News Department.

On election night, April 2, WRFW plans coverage beginning

with a ten-minute capsule at 8:50 p.m. outlining results to that time.

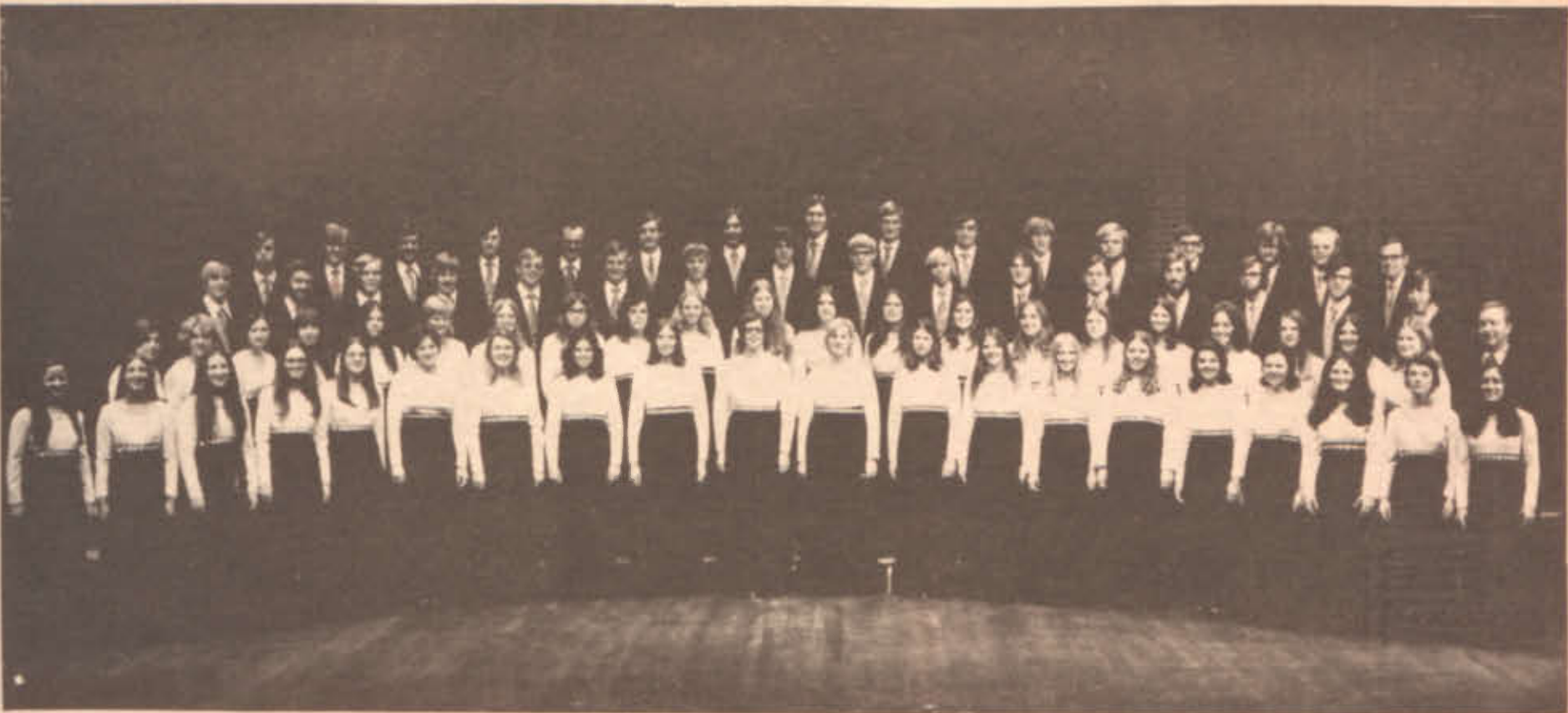
At 10:00 p.m., News Director John Palmer plans an expanded Focus: News at 10 to give comprehensive coverage to all election races.

WRFW will have correspondents reporting from Hudson and Ellsworth, along with a reporter at City Hall in River Falls.

WRFW news reporters working on election night coverage will include Rod Stetzer, Luanne Sorenson, Mike Starr, Maslowski, Stout, Pawlowski, John Palmer and Peggy Flynn.

WRFW will have the services of the United Press International for state-wide election night coverage.

WRFW-FM is the public radio station at the UW-RF. It is located at 88.7 on the FM dial.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - River Falls Concert Choir

Concert Choir to present twelve concerts on tour

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Concert Choir will present 12 concerts during their annual spring tour March 31-April 5.

The 73-member choir will perform at schools and churches in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The tour itinerary includes concerts in Duluth, Stewartville, Virginia and St. Paul Park, Minnesota in addition to Wisconsin appearances in Eau Claire, Merrill, Thorp, Ashland and Bayfield.

Director Elliot Wold states, "This year's program offers a

great deal of variety to the listener."

The repertoire includes works by Aaron Copland, Benjamin Britton and an arrangement by George Gershwin. The choir will also premiere an original composition "Sing!" by Wold.

Fifteen student soloists will be featured throughout the concert. Following the tour, the Concert Choir will present two concerts on campus in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. These concerts will be at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 18 and Sunday, April 21 and are free of charge.

Weaving classes exhibited 'Fiber from the UW-RF'

By Karen Borel

"Fiber from the University of Wisconsin - River Falls," a weaving exhibit by the school's art department, is being shown at the Smith Park Gallery in St. Paul.

The exhibit consists of all types of weavings done by the students in Walter Nottingham's weaving and fiber classes.

There are thirty pieces of work, including woven rugs and clothes, soft sculpture, quilts and needlepoint.

The exhibit is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11:00 p.m. through 5 p.m. March 14-April 13.

Pathology field expanding

By Luann Mercer

"I came here in 1961, and at that time there was one course offered in the field of speech pathology," said William G. Larsen, chairman of the communicative disorders department at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Originally Larsen was hired as a member of the speech department and taught such speech courses as freshman speech 130. At this time he was also to initiate a program in speech therapy for this university, which now stands with three other staff members.

In 1964 speech therapy became a recognized major on this campus, and a separate department in 1970.

The program has expanded from an enrollment of one person in 1961 to 117 in 1973-74. "So far our program has gone very well," commented Larson. "What we do is to train our students to be public school speech therapists."

Larsen stated that finding employment for the graduates has not been hard. "Our program is clinically orientated, where larger universities are research orientated" was one reason Larsen cited for the success and good reputation that his speech therapy department has. The number of people entering the major in this area has leveled off according to Larsen, but he finds it is probably just as well since there are only four staff members to handle all the majors.

One main concern for those involved in the speech pathology

department is the establishment of a graduate program. Larsen seems to think that merger may cause some problems here since any new program has to be approved by Central Administration in Madison. This, he feels, will initiate growth in the program, by adding more students and more staff members. Larsen hopes that such a graduate program will be accepted within a year.

New statutes formed in the State Assembly and Senate state that public schools within the state must provide for the needs of a handicapped child. Because of this, Larsen sees that speech therapists will be in bigger demand, and therefore more graduates will be placed in a position upon graduation.

About 95 per cent of speech therapists work in public schools after graduation, with the other five percent going into fields such as audiology, working in hospitals or clinics and sales work in hearing aids. Also big industries now use people in this area to work with environmental hearing losses by testing the amount of noise that machinery may make and making recommendations about their findings.

The undergraduate in this field is required to have eight hours of clinical practicum, stated Larsen. These hours of practicum may be spent observing an upper-classmate work with those who have speech disorders. Once the student finishes his observing hours, he may take on a client

who has a definite speech, language or hearing disorder.

"The kind of person who is not compassionate generally does not do well academically in our area, therefore they don't make it," reasoned Larsen about those who have a tough time with the program. "A straight-A student in our area is invariably a straight-A or near a 4.0 in every other area."

A remarkable aspect of the speech therapy department is that some students who want to major in the program have a definite speech problem themselves. People who have stuttering problems, Larsen used as an example, "must learn to control their own speech before they can control the speech of others."

Larsen would like to see more courses offered in audiology. Otherwise, as far as the experience students receive, he feels that the program is very solid.

"We anticipate an increase in speech therapy majors very shortly," commented Larson.

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Vet school proposal to be considered

By Kathy Hunter

The University of Wisconsin Central Administration is expected to address the UW Board of Regents next month concerning a veterinary medicine school proposal.

On March 8 the regents received a report recommending a vet college be established in Wisconsin. Central Administration is now studying the proposal, according to Regent Nancy Barkla, but it is not known whether they will follow the report's advice.

Barkla explained that if Central Administration recommends the proposal, it will go to the regents for further study. If they approve, the legislature will then be asked for funds.

The report was requested last April by the regents. It was compiled by William Armistead, Clarence Cole and Burnell Kingrey of the veterinary medi-

cine colleges at Michigan State University, Ohio State University and the University of Missouri, respectively. These consultants cited several earlier studies which outlined the need for a veterinary college in Wisconsin.

One of the studies was a January 1970 request by UW-River Falls for a vet program here. This study estimated an average annual loss during the 1950's from livestock and poultry diseases of \$1,500 per Wisconsin livestock-producing farm. It said, "It is likely that 10 to 15 cents of every dollar the housewife spends on food of animal origin is a necessary coverup for losses in production due to disease. Would it not be reasonable to spend one percent, five percent or even ten percent of our present annual (state) loss of \$122,798,446 from disease to educate more veterinarians and upgrade the practicing veterinarians as insurance against such losses?"

The study cited 1968 data showing that over 300 Wisconsin

veterinarians were each caring for large (farm) animals worth over two and one-half million dollars. Over 100 vets were each responsible for nearly 14,000 companion (dogs, cats, horses, etc) animals. Considering livestock population trends and expected death and retirement rates of current practitioners, Wisconsin will need 500 new veterinarians by 1985 just to maintain the present level, according to the study. To bring Wisconsin up to the national average ratio of vets to animals, the study concluded that 137 additional veterinarians are needed now.

Against this background of need are 134 UW-RF pre-vet majors, according to the registrar's office. However, the neighboring veterinary medicine college at the University of Minnesota-St. Paul has agreed to accept only 17 Wisconsin residents next year, according to Dr. Virginia Akins, UW-RF professor of

biology. This is from the entire state of Wisconsin. Last year, 16 were admitted, including seven from UW-RF, said Dr. Akins, advisor to pre-vet students.

Despite these figures, Minnesota remains the most likely school to admit Wisconsin residents. Dr. Akins said Iowa has agreed to accept only one student drawn from all states, including Wisconsin, which hold no contract with them. Other universities remind Wisconsin residents of this state's contract with Minnesota, she said.

Inquiries sent

The consultants reported that inquiries about possible contracts were sent to all veterinary schools last October. A contract would guarantee the admittance of a specified number of out-of-state people into a vet college, with the students' home state paying a set fee to the college. About half the schools have replied, all saying contracts cannot be made at present.

The consultants' report stated several objectives of a college of veterinary medicine. In addition to providing more opportunities for veterinary medicine education and thereby relieving the practitioner shortage, a vet school would provide continuing, post-degree education. It would be used for diagnostic work and referrals from practicing vets. Research programs concerning prevention and treatment of animal diseases, including those transmissible between animals and humans, would be enhanced. A vet college could help expand the extension service to provide practical application of research.

The consultants concluded that Wisconsin should have its own college of veterinary medicine. They recommended the Madison campus for the site to allow sharing of laboratory and library facilities with the established human medicine college there.

However, the consultants said, "If for political or economic reasons it is not feasible to establish a complete new college in Wisconsin," a regional college at the University of Minnesota should be considered. This alternative follows the recommendation of another report received by the regents.

The second report was prepared by the University of Wisconsin Ad Hoc Committee on Regional Veterinary Medical Education. This committee had representatives from UW-Central and the River Falls, Madison and Platteville UW campuses. The committee recommended development of a regional school at the present St. Paul veterinary college. This school would be funded by and serve Minnesota and Wisconsin,

and possibly other states such as North and South Dakota.

A clinic would also be set up for all food animals, but emphasizing dairy cattle and swine. The clinic, preferably at River Falls to minimize travel time from St. Paul, would provide a wider variety of experiences for vet students than could be obtained at just one site. Presently, Minnesota students periodically work with the livestock at UW-RF and other farms outside their own campus.

Dr. James Dollahon, Dean of the College of Agriculture here and a member of the Ad Hoc committee, believes if the St. Paul facility is enlarged, it would be more efficient than having separate schools in both Minnesota and Wisconsin.

However, the consultants saw a disadvantage in the regional college proposal in "the necessity for long-term financial commitments on the part of each legislature in the regions." They also pointed out the greater distance to St. Paul for the Dakotas compared with Wisconsin if all four states were included.

RF favored

Dr. Akins would like to see River Falls get a vet school. She said the closeness of this campus to St. Paul does not mean a Wisconsin school should be in Madison or some other location. Rather, River Falls and St. Paul could share some facilities.

However, she does not want the St. Paul college simply enlarged for a regional or expanded contract arrangement. She is afraid Wisconsin students would always be a minority in an out-of-state school. She said some Minnesota residents who are less qualified than out-of-state applicants are admitted to the St. Paul school simply because they happened to be born in the "right" place. Dr. Akins also pointed out the revenue that would go to Minnesota rather than Wisconsin if a school is not established here.

As for a possible site within Wisconsin, Dr. Akins admitted River Falls is far from being in the center of the state, but said Madison is little better.

According to Dollahon, UW-RF was the first Wisconsin university to formally propose a vet college on its campus to the regents. He said the regents approved the program in January 1970. However, it was dropped because the coordinating council between the then Wisconsin State University system and the University of Wisconsin did not see sufficient need. UW-Madison requested a vet school a few months after UW-RF had, but was also turned down.

Agricultural news

Sixth annual ag contest draws over 1,000 students

By Stewart Stone

"Agriculture is quite different than most fields at the present time. By that, I mean it has jobs," said James Dollahon, Dean of the College of Agriculture to a group of more than a thousand high school FFA members and ag students.

Dollahon spoke during the awards ceremony of the Agricultural Techniques contest. The contest, sponsored by the ag department of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls and headed by Dr. Marvin Thompson, chairman of the ag education department, has been held for the last 14 years.

Over the past six years, it has been entered annually by nine hundred to a thousand students

from more than 60 high schools in western Wisconsin.

Teams of students from each school competed in ten separate contests. Some of the contests involved written tests, while others tested skills in animal judging, testing off-flavors in milk, and other ag-related areas.

The contestants began arriving in River Falls Friday night. On Saturday morning they went to Ag-Science for contests, or boarded shuttle busses to the lab farms for judging. A number of UW-RF students acted as guides, graded papers, and volunteered for other jobs during the contest.

The winner of this year's contest was Neillsville. Their instructor commented about the

win: "As an instructor, I'm proud of the team. It's a fine contest. I feel that it gives students an opportunity to compete, and to use some of the material that they have learned in the classes; it's a good experience." Neillsville has won the contest five times.

Other schools which placed in the contest were: second place, Osceola; third place, Loyal; fourth place, Merrill; and fifth place, River Falls.

The ten classes included the following, plant science, animal evaluation, electricity, farm management, animal products, machinery, tractors and engines, soils, ag. mechanics and feeds. Awards in these separate contests were presented by UW-RF instructors.

In his introductory speech, Dean Dollahon pointed out that although there were a number of jobs available in the agriculture field, many require a college education, which can be obtained at River Falls.

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spring is here, and these two Columbia lambs at the lab farm seem to like the new season.
Photo by Krueger

Soils team preparing for spring's judging

By Stewart Stone

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls soil judging team under the direction of Dr. James Richardson, plant and earth science department, is re-organizing and preparing for a series of spring contests.

Contestants learn to view soils not as just dirt, but as having a profile, a combination of layers of different material that make up a soil sample.

"This is good training for our students who are interested in either soil survey work, or soil conservation work," noted Dr. Richardson. "This is very field-oriented. By knowing the soils profile, you can make several determinations of its use, of its quality, the soil type, run-off, drainage problems, and other factors that are involved with soils."

In a soil judging contest, the members of a team must individually determine the profile of a five foot vertical section of soil. A backhoe is used to dig a

trench, exposing the different soil layers. Profile is a term which describes the number of layers, or horizons in the soil.

Richardson explained the rest of the judging process. "First you count the number of soil horizons. Each horizon can be identified by a number of characteristics. Different textures, particle structures and soil colors are found in every soil horizon. The contestant must then make a few statements about the soil, such as drainage properties and the probable method of formation of the soil."

Bob Spanbaur, a sophomore from Pickett, Wisconsin, and member of last year's team, mentioned a few other tests.

"We also test the soil for friability, or consistency of the soil when moist. We check the depth of all horizons and determine the slope of the area on which the sample pit was dug."

Teams are allowed to use only the most simple equipment in determination of soil properties. "We can use a small water bottle for moistening soil, a putty knife, and a level to check slopes."

"There are three or five judges at each contest who evaluate the soil sample before the contestants do. The judges are usually soil scientists from the state, or county extension," said Spanbaur. He added, "One of our biggest problems is trying to determine the depth of the top horizon. If the test pit is near a hill, this can make for some weird soil samples, on account of erosion. You must be able to estimate the degree of erosion."

The UW-RF team consists of two four-man teams. At the state level it competes with teams from Madison, Stevens Point, Platteville, and Whitewater. The team also competes against schools throughout the midwest. "In these contests," noted Richardson, "Purdue is a perennial winner. They even have a special soil judging class." Here at River Falls, we don't quite go that far. We try to have a good time and judge, and learn about soils at the same time."

'Horses A-Z Institute' in 11th year

By Greg Krueger

"The tricks of the trade will be revealed to interested people enrolled in the nationally known 'Horses A-Z Institute' July 29 to August 9 at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls," stated Dr. James Dollahon, director of the institute and dean of the college of agriculture at River Falls.

The institute, which covers 26 instructional areas of horsemanship, is in its eleventh year. Last year there was participation from 99 students representing 13 states and Germany, Australia, Canada and Europe have participated in past years.

Two quarter credits may be earned in the horse management and training, riding instruction, advanced farrier and general horsemanship courses. Three credits may also be earned in the 10-day beginning farrier training course.

Participants may live in the dormitories and eat at the cafeterias while on campus. Dollahon says the institute offers an excellent opportunity for discussion and exchange of ideas with other horse-interested people. The program also offers the expertise of four top professional horsemen.

Leading horse judge

According to Dollahon, Jack Brainard of Diamond B Ranch, Rochester, Minnesota, "is one of the countries' leading horse judges." Dollahon said Brainard has judged, entered and won at almost every major horse show in the United States.

Fran Reker, owner of Happy Horse Stables and the Francis Reker School of Horsemanship,

Rockford, Minnesota, has been termed "the dean of riding teachers."

Reker is on the Board of Governors for the Minneapolis Saddle and Bridle Club and consultant for four colleges. She is also a director of the Minnesota Horse Council and chairwoman for the Minnesota Horse Industry.

She attended Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee and the University of Chicago and has seven diplomas in horsemanship from various schools.

Dollahon has been interested in horses since his childhood in New Mexico and has bred and trained horses throughout his life.

Larry Kasten, assistant professor in animal science at UW-RF, has taught horsemanship at West Texas State University.

Kasten is presently teaching horsemanship at River Falls and is nearing completion of his doctorate in horse nutrition from Texas A and M.

Also featured at the institute will be Vic Meyer.

"Few veterinarians can talk to a group of horse enthusiasts as can Meyer," said Dollahon. "Meyer explains technical terms in a manner that the layman can understand."

Meyer, an equine (horse) practitioner from Stillwater, Minnesota, has presented lectures throughout the country to professional and lay groups on horses and horse health.

"Brainard, Meyer and Reker are among the top five in their fields in the country," stated Dollahon.

A special attraction of the institute will be the farrier training course taught by Helmer Undeberg, professional farrier from Eyota, Minnesota.

Undeberg teaches the art and science of shoeing the horse through progressive lessons. Enrollees who complete the course will be able to use the forge and anvil and be able to completely shoe a horse. Enrollment is limited to 24 on a first come-first serve basis.

Business aspects

For first year enrollees, the Riding School Instruction and Management course deals with the business aspect of operating a riding school as well as an introduction to the appropriate techniques for teaching hunting, jumping, basic dressage and English and western riding. Also included within the course are special lectures and demonstrations on horse psychology and training.

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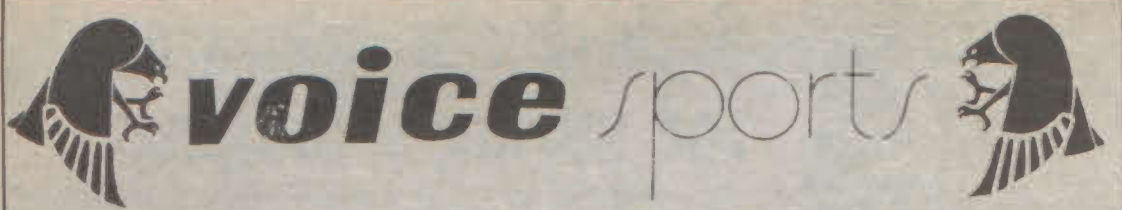
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Athletic department's problem: will the money last all year?

By Gary Paul

Scott Halverson, treasurer of the Student Senate, announced Tuesday that the men's athletic department has \$8,900 left for the year (as of February 28.)

Halverson said that the business office at the present time, had a minus \$2,975 balance for men's athletics, but added that due to state equalization, the athletic department will have \$11,900 added to that balance. Central Administration grants state equalization on the basis of the size of the school and the distance necessary for traveling to other schools.

Halverson also noted that



DON PAGE

women's athletics is running short of funds for this year. Women's athletics was budgeted \$8,300 this year, and they have \$836 left for the year. Judith Wilson, who is in

charge of the women's athletic budget said the money shortage was due mainly to increased participation.

"They (the athletic department) will probably run in the red before the year is out," Halverson noted. He added, however, that the men's athletic department is doing a better job of budgeting this year than they did last year when they were \$4,500 in the hole. Halverson noted also that this year with the new rotating account system any deficit the account has will be taken off of next year's budget. Halverson felt the athletic department might run about \$2,000 in the hole this year.

Don Page, the Falcon athletic director, said that he expects the athletic budget to come out just about even. Page added, however, that work study has been cut down a little to make it.

Wilson said that they will run short of funds before the year is out. She has already made a \$1,700 request of the chancellor's reserve for this year. "Right now we've got our fingers crossed," Wilson noted.

At present Field has not received a finalized request from the women's athletic department but he said, "I think that some of their requests are legitimate, and I would like to support the program." He added, however, that until the final requests are in, he doesn't want to make any blanket commitments.

There is a chance that Field will pick up the deficit in the men's athletic department (if they do run in the red), but Halverson said Field will be open to criticism if he funds athletics after the Student Senate started the rotating account system. At present the Chancellor's reserve is around \$61,000, but \$20,000 of that has already been pledged to the formation of a centennial yearbook.

Moe third

Trackwomen fifth at Madison

By Gary Meyer

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's track team took fifth out of six teams competing in Madison last Saturday. River Falls finished the meet in fifth behind LaCrosse, Stevens Point, UW-Madison and Oshkosh. River Falls finished ahead of Carthage College.

Coach Judith Wilson explained the low placing by saying, "We met the top four teams in the conference, and they proved they are still the top four."

Coach Wilson was, however, pleased with the individual performances of the women. "The individual performances were extremely good. Every single girl did better and improved," she commented.

LaCrosse and Stevens Point battled for first place in the meet with LaCrosse coming out the victor, compiling 105 points to Stevens Point's 97. The other universities in the meet were far off the pace. UW-Madison finished third with 76 points, followed by Oshkosh with 39, River Falls with 23 and Carthage

Tracksters eighth at conf.

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls track squad finished eighth in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) track meet held last Friday and Saturday in LaCrosse. Stevens Point won the meet by amassing 77 points, followed by: LaCrosse, 62; Oshkosh, 51; Whitewater, 23; Stout, 19½; Eau Claire, 17; Platteville, 15; River Falls, 7½; and Superior, 0.

Gary and Jerry Rayeske finished second and third respectively in the shot put, to score seven points for the Falcons. Gary established a River Falls school record with a toss of 54' 8¾". Jerry took third place with a heave of 54' 6¾". Although the two brothers each broke the old WSUC shot put record, they were edged out by William Wright of Stevens Point, who set a new mark of 55' 7½".

The Falcons also scored a half-point when the mile relay team (Terry Harris, Jim Foreman, Dan Martell, Arnold Behnke) tied for fifth place. Their 3:31.9 minute clocking was a River Falls school record.

Winning performances were: long jump-22'0", Flood (La Crosse); triple jump-45'9", Rue (Stevens Point); high jump-6'8¾", Lafond (Stevens Point); pole vault-15'1½", Krattiger (La Crosse); shot put-55'7½", Wright (Stevens Point); two-mile-9:11.6, Drews (La Crosse); mile-4:16.0, Drews (La Crosse); 1,000-yard run-2:16.2 Trzebiatowski (Stevens Point); 880-yard run-1:57.7, Hanson (La Crosse); 600-yard run-1:15.0 Schmitz (Platteville); 440-yard run-50.6, Williams (Stevens Point); 300-yard run-32.4, Nurse (Oshkosh); 70-yard high hurdles-9.0, Geisthardt (Whitewater); 70-yard low hurdles-8.0, Nedoma (Oshkosh); 60-yard dash-6.4, Forslund (Oshkosh); 880-yard relay-1:33.2, Oshkosh; mile relay-3:27.4, Oshkosh.

"We didn't get as many points as I had planned on," Warren Kinzel, Falcon track coach noted. "We ran as well as we could. Our men ran their best times of the year. Both of our shot putters threw the best they ever have."

According to Kinzel, this was the first conference meet for many of his squad members. He noted that the experience should help the Falcons in the future.



GARY RAYESKE

Kinzel said he was surprised to see Stevens Point win by such a wide margin. He also noted that \$1.00 (refundable) for sock sales Citing the shot put, Kinzel explained, "A lot of these top place performances would place in the Big Ten." He also noted that the three top WSUC schools (Stevens Point, La Crosse, and Oshkosh) all have indoor track facilities, which give them an advantage over schools, such as River Falls, which lacks such facilities.

Whitewater and Eau Claire were the big surprises according to Kinzel. Referring to Eau Claire's improved track program, Kinzel explained, "With a school the size of Eau Claire, it's just a matter of time until they develop a strong program."

Kinzel noted that River Falls' eighth place finish in the conference meet is "the lowest we've ever finished since I've been here. I didn't expect to finish that low. We've been running against tougher competition this year. Hopefully it will help our program in the long run, if everyone doesn't get discouraged."

Looking to the upcoming outdoor season Kinzel commented, "I think we'll do better outdoors, although everyone else will too."

The first outdoor meet is scheduled for April 6, against Stout. Kinzel noted that, "Easter break is not going to be good for us. Hopefully, everyone will keep training."

jump with a leap of 14'4½".

In the sprinting events, the Falcons had three place winners. Esther Moe and Sandy Heintz finished sixth and seventh, respectively, with times of 1:05 and 1:06.5. In the 220-yard dash, it was Katie Lindsey crossing the line in the sixth spot with a time of :30.1.

The 880-yard medley relay team finished in fifth place with a time of 2:10.3.

The sprints and the relay teams are areas where Wilson sees need of improvement.

The distance events also had three place winners. In the 880-yard run, Jan Wendt and Sue O'Brien took eighth and twelfth place, respectively, with times of 2:45.8 and 3:15.

Holly Van Gorden broke six minutes in the mile event for fourth place in that event. Holly ran a 5:57.4 mile.

The next meet for the women's track team will be Saturday when both the men's and the women's track teams travel to Stout.

Falcon Schedules

Men's Baseball Schedule

| | |
|-----------|------------------------------|
| April 5-7 | Carter-Ford Tourney St. Paul |
| April 12 | Bethel (home) |
| April 13 | St. Olaf |
| April 14 | Macalester (home) |
| April 16 | Carleton (home) |
| April 20 | Eau Claire (home) |
| April 23 | La Crosse |
| April 26 | Stevens Point |
| April 27 | Platteville |
| April 30 | Stout (home) |
| May 3 | Whitewater (home) |
| May 4 | Oshkosh (home) |
| May 7 | Superior |

Men's Track and Field Schedule

| | |
|-----------|--|
| March 30 | at Stout |
| April 6 | at Stout (outdoor) |
| April 20 | Carleton, Eau Claire, UM-Duluth, St. Thomas (home) |
| April 23 | Concordia, Eau Claire (home) |
| April 27 | Conf. Relays at Stout |
| April 30 | Superior, Carleton, E. Claire |
| May 3-4 | Conf. Outdoor at S. Point |
| May 9 | St. Cloud, Stout (home) |
| May 22-24 | NAIA Outdoor |

Women's Tennis Schedule

| | |
|-------------|-----------------------------|
| March 29-30 | Macalester Indoor Tourn't. |
| April 18 | Macalester Dual Meet |
| April 23 | Winona State Dual Meet |
| April 26-27 | Luther Invt. Tournament |
| May 4 | University of Minn. Tourney |
| May 8 | University of Minnesota |
| May 10-11 | Carleton Invt. Tournament |

Women's Track and Field Schedule

| | |
|----------|----------------------------|
| March 30 | at Stout |
| April 4 | at La Crosse |
| April 20 | at Eau Claire |
| April 23 | at River Falls |
| May 1 | at River Falls |
| May 4 | at Eau Claire (state meet) |
| May 8 | at Mankato |

Men's Tennis Schedule

| | |
|----------|--|
| March 29 | Stout, Oshkosh (Oshkosh) |
| April 13 | E. Claire, Whitewater (Whitewater) |
| April 20 | La Crosse, Superior (home) |
| April 26 | Platteville, Stevens Point (Platteville) |
| May 2-4 | Conference at Eau Claire |



JUDITH WILSON

0.

Field events were strong for the Falcon tracksters. Esther Moe, a freshman, took third place in the shot put, with a throw of 34'11". Rose Schleif finished ninth, with a throw of 30'2½", while Beta Bodin placed twelfth with a toss of 27'6".

Joan Ackley jumped her way to a pair of fourth places in the meet. Joan high jumped 4'7½" and long jumped 14'9" for her two fourth place finishes. Esther Moe placed sixth in the long

Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

The Big Ten fared pretty well this year in post season play. Indiana whipped USC for the CCA tournament title, Purdue won the NIT tournament and Michigan added an upset victory over Notre Dame before bowing in the NCAA regional finals to Marquette. All this makes it a little easier to accept the downfall of the Wisconsin Badgers this year late in the season. Take away the Badger's losses to Marquette and the above-mentioned Big Ten teams and the Badgers would have a great record.

+++

Marquette proved to be somewhat of a surprise this year. Although McGuire said this team was probably only the fourth or fifth best team he'd ever coached, I have to think that as a team this is the best Marquette has produced. Perhaps in the past Marquette has had more individual talent, but this is the first year that they have really played as a team. Bo Ellis, the eighteen-year-old Warrior freshman, has a great future ahead of him if he doesn't go the same road that Marquette's Jim Chones did a couple of years back.

+++

Although it might be sound basketball, the stall that North Carolina State used in the latter parts of both their semi-final game against UCLA and the final game against Marquette made the fans a little upset. It might not be too far into the future before college basketball adapts the twenty-four second clock.

+++

Last Monday the state basketball tournament concluded in Minnesota with Melrose, the small school champ, crushing Bemidji for the title. It seems to me the playoff game between the two classes is a good thing. Although the smaller team may not win that many outright titles it would take away any doubts that there may be. This year in the Wisconsin basketball championships there was a lot of speculation about how McFarland would have fared against the class A teams. By romping past Mineral Point in the finals they added fuel to the fire. Of course this would probably mean dropping down from three classes to two, but three classes always did seem like a lot.

+++

The new Cowhide baseballs the major leagues are using this year have really been under attack. In a recent game between the Mets and the Red Sox, two of the new balls came apart at the seams. According to the Mets catcher one of the balls exploded the moment it hit the bat.

The makers of the new balls, Spalding Manufacturers, have said that the cowhide ball was tested extensively and proven to be equal to the horsehide ball. They said that in the spring baseballs are used longer than they are in the regular season and so get much more wear. Just the same, Spalding has sent the baseballs in question to their lab for more tests.

+++

In another light, Robert Kingsley, an expert on the factors affecting the home run, notes that how a baseball is stored can affect how many home runs are hit with it. Kingsley has been doing studies of this sort for several years now and has been recognized as somewhat of an authority. Several architects have consulted him before designing major

league ball parks.

Kingsley says the best temperature to store a baseball is 74 degrees with a humidity of 50 per cent. According to Kingsley if Atlanta had stored their baseballs in this type of environment the Braves would have hit 20 per cent more home runs at home last year and perhaps Aaron could have broken the Babe's record.

If balls were stored at his subscribed climate the major league teams would have added an average of 10 per cent home runs per club. Don't get your hopes up if you happen to be a Minnesota Twins fan. Kingsley noted that both the Twins and the Texas Rangers have perfect environments for baseballs at the present time.

Kingsley also observed that Aaron is at a ten per cent disadvantage in breaking the Babe's record because the parks are bigger now and there are more night games. The air density at night is greater than in the day, so it is harder to hit a home run at night.

+++

Robin Yount, the Brewer's new sensation at shortstop has made the Brewers for sure, according to Manager Del Crandal. Harvey Kuehn, the batting coach of the Brewers, said that Yount is a little Al Kaline."

+++

BUTCH CASSIUS PREDICTS:

EASTERN DIVISION

Boston over Buffalo 4 games to 2
New York over Capital 4 games to 2

WESTERN DIVISION

Detroit over Milwaukee 4 games to 3
Los Angeles over Chicago 4 games to 3

NAAIA makes Bergsrud chairman for 1975 meeting

Dr. O.B. Bergsrud, of the Falcons athletic staff, has been made national chairman of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Bergsrud was elected to the post at the NAIA convention held in Kansas March 10-16.

In this capacity, Bergsrud will chair all district chairman meetings at Kansas City in March of 1975.

Travel to Macalester

Women's tennis opens Friday

By Carol Torduer

"We will be tough in dual meets because we have depth," commented River Falls women's tennis coach, Patricia Sherman.

The team is new and fairly young. Only four of the current 26 members are returning from last year, and nearly a third are freshmen. "The team is relatively inexperienced in competition," remarked Coach Sherman, who is in her first year of coaching at River Falls.

"We have a lot of work to do, but I expect a good season," Sherman stated. Sherman feels the team will improve throughout the season, and she is looking forward to future years.

Sherman expects Carleton College and the University of Minnesota to be two of their toughest competitors. She also thinks the Luther College Tournament in Iowa will be the toughest tournament.

"Competition in Iowa tennis is even stronger than in Wisconsin and Minnesota," Coach Sherman reflected from her experience in coaching in that area.

Most of the teams River Falls will be competing against will be

'Goldy' MVP

AP - Right winger Bill Goldworthy was named the Most Valuable Player by his Minnesota North Star teammates, and also was given an award as the National Hockey League team's most popular player before Tuesday night's game against the Los Angeles Kings.

Lou Nanne was named most valuable defenseman, and Gary Gambucci, who was called up late in the season, was honored as the top rookie.

Dr. Bergsrud has been the district chairman of Wisconsin's district (District 14) since 1966. In addition to being chairman of district 14, Bergsrud also holds the positions of NAIA area four baseball chairman, area three soccer chairman. He is also a member of the NAIA Special Events Committee and the International Relations Committee.



WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH, Pat Sherman, is shown using the automatic server in preparing her team for the upcoming season. This is Sherman's first year as tennis coach.

from Minnesota and Iowa. (Wisconsin conference teams compete in the fall when River Falls had the volleyball season.)

Sherman related that the current weather situation makes it hard for the team to get much outdoor experience, but they have been working on improving basic skills indoors.

The first tournament the team is involved in takes place this Friday and Saturday at Macalester. "This will give us a good indication as to what we have to work on," suggested Sherman.

The Bottle Shop SPECIALS

Downstairs in The College Pharmacy—Boo Franklin Store

SPECIALS GOOD THRU April 3rd

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>J. Silver BRANDY quart \$5.10</p> | <p>Old Mr. Boston SLOE GIN quart \$3.75</p> |
| <p>Glenora VODKA quart \$3.89</p> | <p>Phillips SCOTCH with \$3.50 \$4.49 Qt.</p> |
| <p>Grande CANADIAN quart \$4.75</p> | <p>Pilsener GIN quart \$4.39</p> |

— VERY SPECIALS —
Hiram Walker
**Prepared
Cocktails**
Martini, Manhattan
And All Others
\$3.39
750ml

WINE OF THE MONTH
Tytell
Liebtraumilch **\$2.09**
675ml

BEER SPECIALS
12 Pak
Grain Belt \$1.99
12 Pak Throwaways
Drewrys \$1.79

ALL PRICES INCLUDE STATE SALES TAX

The Bottle Shop

Downstairs in The College Pharmacy—Boo Franklin Store
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — FREE PARKING IN REAR

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY - TWICE DAILY

Downtown River Falls

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid

to be shown

March 30 and 31

IN RESIDENCE HALLS

WATCH FOR DETAILS IN YOUR DORM

Sponsored by I.R.H.C.

in the world of sports

SUPERIOR, Wis. AP - Curling is a growing sport whose time is yet to come as far as the United States is concerned, a spokesman for the world's championship rink said Tuesday.

Bud Somerville, whose rink won the international title Saturday in Bern, Switzerland, said the sport's few U.S. buffs are comparably older than in Europe where teen-agers are taking to the game.

SUN CITY, Ariz. AP - Bill Parsons, the Milwaukee Brewers' top pitcher in 1971 and 1972, and 14-year major league veteran Steve Barber were among four players trimmed from the American League baseball club's roster Tuesday.

Barber, Mike Strahler and Bill Wilson, all veteran pitchers, were waived for the purpose of unconditionally releasing them. Parsons cleared waivers and was optioned to the Brewers Triple A farm club at Sacramento.

Parsons, 25, won 13 games in both 1971 and 1972, but slipped to 3-6 with a 6.75 earned run average last spring after Manager Del Crandall and former pitching coach Bob Shaw suggested he change his delivery.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. AP - Shortstop Luis Aparicio and slugger Orlando Cepeda, sons of legendary baseball players and both top Hall of Fame candidates on their own, were out of jobs today after shocking moves by first-year Manager Darrell Johnson of the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm not mad at anybody - things like this have to come sooner or later," Aparicio said Tuesday while trying to hide his disappointment just a couple of hours after learning he and Cepeda had been given outright releases.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. AP - Dan Waters, first team all state running back who led Wisconsin Rapids Assumption to the 1973 state independent schools' football crown, has accepted a football scholarship from the University of Notre Dame, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Waters, 5-foot-10 and 188 pounds, rushed for more than 1,000 yards last season.

MILWAUKEE AP - While one of Marquette University's most successful basketball seasons has been history for just two days, the tone for the 1974-75 campaign could be set as early as next week.

That's when Coach Al McGuire hopes star junior center Maurice Lucas, rumored to be heading for the professional ranks, informs him of his plans.

Page 'wary' over coming season

By Eric Emmerling

Even with 13 returning lettermen, baseball coach Don Page is still wary about the upcoming baseball season.

Page is still leery, even with so many veterans returning, because the club has lost several key players due to graduation. Mainly pitcher Dave Olson, Terry Johnson, Ray Lenzen, Jim Zaher, Gary Spear and Dennis Kruescher.

Olson, a southpaw pitcher, and Kruescher, an outfielder, were both selected to the all-conference team last year. Olson hurling against tough competition had the respect of many as he compiled a 3-3 record. Kruescher earned the recognition by batting .413 for the season.

"So the big losses came at key areas," Page explained. "Since 60 per cent to 80 per cent of the game is on the mound, and you can't win if you don't drive the runs across eigher."

"With the bad baseball weather, it has been tough to find replacements at the key positions. Not because the talent isn't there but because they haven't had a chance to get outside yet and show their potential," Page said.

"The weather is really hurting the pitching prospects," Page stated. "They haven't been able to throw outdoors as of yet, and thus they haven't been able to show their potential."

Three returnees for mound duty from last year are Ray Swetalla, Wes Whited and Dick Pederson. Last year these three



DENNIS KRUESCHER

compiled an 8-4 record collectively, with Swetalla collecting four victories, and the other pair, two wins apiece.

Other pitching hopefuls for the upcoming season are Dick Rose-now, Dave Forsythe, Steve Cook, Steve Bates, and Al Manito.

In the infield positions only third and shortstop look as if they have been taken. John Langlois, a three-year letterman and last year's all-conference utility infielder, will play third base. He batted .273 last year, and Page described him as good all around ballplayer. At shortstop Page has named Tim Olson as a probable starter.

At second base Page has four probable starters as last year's

letterman, Bruce Krahn, who Page had planned to start, is ill. Other prospects for the position include Stan Zweifel, Monti Hallberg and Wayne Hagseth. Zweifel also lettered last year.

At first base, Page plans to alternate two lettermen for the time being. They are Pat Gharrity, a sophomore and senior John Page, who lettered in his freshman and sophomore years. Page didn't go out last year.

Catching will be decided upon by Page at a later date since he must see his prospects in action. Prospects are Jeff Voss, last year's letterman who batted .214 last season and Jim Gossman.

Lettermen Scott Hoffman or Grossman will be the probably designated hitters. In the outfield Page said that, "It's up for grabs between five lettermen."

They are Ken Boehm, a three year lettermen; Scott Hoffman; Mike Will; Mark Hoelscher and Stan Zweifel.

Defensively we have a good ballclub, Page said. "As for our hitting with the loss of power hitters like Kruescher and Zaher, it has yet to be seen if our leading ballplayers will take up that slack."

"Our pitching is fair to good, though we have no southpaws hurling for us this year. We're counting on our three returning lettermen and hoping two or three others will come through," Page said.

"If the Veterans we have back prove themselves we will do all right," Page commented. "It's been pleasing so far except for Bruce Krahn, who has been ill."

Last year the club tied for fourth place in conference with Eau Claire after compiling an 8-6 record. Last year the Falcons were undefeated in their first six tries for conference play but then they slumped. Toward the end of the season they lost a few crucial games by a run.

"It could be tough, but if our right handed pitching comes along we could get off to a good start," Page said.

That question will be answered at the Bob Carter Ford Tourney in St. Paul April 14-6. The Falcons, last year's winners, hope to nab the title again this year.

They will meet University of Minnesota Morris on Friday, April 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the eight team single elimination tournament. They then take on the winner of the Eau Claire, Upper Iowa game in semi-finals, if they get past Morris.

Other teams competing in the tournament are: Superior, Mcalester, Concordia and Northland.

WRITE-IN FRED OLK

For

District 4 Pierce County Board of Supervisors

Your Vote will be
appreciated Tuesday, April 2

(Students of Grimm, Parker, McMillan and Crabtree)

Auth. and paid for by Fred Olk in his own behalf.

Snow slows tennis team

By Steve Schulte

"We are one of the only schools in the conference without indoor courts, and that makes it difficult in the scheduling of practices with the snow and cold weather we've had," new Falcon tennis coach Steve Vail noted, as he prepared his team for their opening match of the season tonight (Thursday) in Oshkosh.

"We scrimmaged Stout on Sunday and things looked very good. We appear to have good overall balance through our first six men," Vail said.

Vail cited the fact that the Falcons had only one week of outdoor practices as a possible disadvantage for the Falcons in early season matches.

As of now, the top six men for

the netmen are: Mike Kent, Todd Schlitt, J.P. Ingold, Darrel Retka, Ken Hensen and Ron Grimm. Other players who could see action include: Dean Anderson, Scott Halverson, Pete Lampher and John Burns.

Vail pointed out that Oshkosh and Eau Claire should be considered front runners for the conference crown, with LaCrosse and Stevens Point listed as "darkhorse contenders."

Vail summed up his initial four weeks of coaching the netmen by commenting, "We're a much improved team this season, and we could surprise some people."

The Falcons will stay in Oshkosh Thursday night to face Stout on Friday at the Titan's indoor facility.

Party
Your
Brains
Out!



HAPPY HOUR

MON. - FRI.

4:00 - 6:30

SAT.

12:00 - 4:00

Tap Beer ----- 15c

Shorties ----- 20c

Bottles ----- 35c

MIXED DRINKS

3/4 OF THE

PRICE

classified advertising

for rent



For Rent: Vacancy in new apartment with other girls. Cooking facilities, furnished, utilities paid. Close to University and downtown. Available immediately or April 1. Also, there will be vacancies for summer and fall. Call 425-6305.

Rooms: Subleasing three bedroom house for June, July. Two houses from Karges Center. \$140.00 a month, stove and refrigerator provided. Inquire 420 Spruce St.

for sale



For Sale: Cannon F1.4 lens, 55mm. Only eight months old-\$235. Call: 273-3040 or 715-792-2350 and ask for Ken.

For Sale: Grundig reel to reel tape deck, excellent condition. Beautiful hand-tailored leather sports jacket from Rome. Also, need ride to N.Y.C. - March 21, 22, 23. Please call 778-4485.

For Sale: 1970 Opel GT. Black. Excellent gas mileage. Call: 425-3104.

For Sale: Volkswagen. Call 425-3169 from 8-4:30 p.m. or 425-9678 after 5 p.m.

lost



found



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

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.

Streakers: Hustler can make \$100-day easily showing hilarious Streaker-stickers. Free figleaf put-ons clinch \$3.00 sale, you keep half. Ride the streak craze and have a ball getting rich. Send \$1.00 (refundable) for sock sales kit and instructions. Mile-Hi, Box 3173, Boulder, Colorado, 80303.

Help Wanted: Nurses aids part-time. Apply in person at River Falls Care Center, 640 N. Main.

Wanted: Ride for bike from Madison to River Falls. Call: 386-9007 after 3:00 p.m.

Roommate Wanted: Female college student or working girl to share apartment and expenses. Call: 425-5730.

DON'T GO ON A DIET UNTIL YOU READ THIS BOOK.

U.S. Gov. Food for Di. Nutrition Purvis, Colorado 8000.

Daniel Ellsberg Was Here!

Did You Miss It?

Hear This Important Speech Taped at UW-River Falls on

WRFW - FM -- 88.7

9 p.m. March 29

Three little words can save you medicine money.

Prescription labels are not only a help to you, they are a help to the doctor. They tell the doctor what you are taking, how much, and when. They also tell the doctor what the generic name is.

What do these words mean?

Generic name: This is the name of the drug. It is the name that appears on the label of the drug. The doctor is the person who can tell you the generic name of the drug.

How can I use this information?

When you buy a drug, ask the pharmacist for the generic name. This will help you to find the drug if you are unable to find the brand name. It will also help you to find a cheaper brand name if you are unable to find the brand name.



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709 N. Main

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HAPPY HOUR
5 - 6 P.M.

7 Days A Week

All Drinks TWO
for the

Price Of ONE!

Buy One - Get
Another One FREE!!

Specials

Every Night



Dancing
Nightly

All items
on menu

can be carried out

Why pay a cover charge?

Why leave town?

Coming Attractions

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Wines!

(when consumed at tables)

- Boones Farm \$1.25 a bottle
- Andre's Cold Duck \$2.50 a bottle
- Taylor's Pink Champagne \$4.00 a bottle
- All other wines (including Taylor) .. \$2.25 a bottle

Thursday, March 28

GIBSONEERS 8:30-12:30

Country, Country Rock, "Back to the 50's" music
Spaghetti special \$1.60 (all you can eat)

Friday, March 29

LARRY SCHORN 5:30-8

SCHORN BROTHERS 8:30-12:30

(country and country rock)

Fish Fry \$2.50 (all you can eat)

Saturday, March 30

JOLLY GERMAINES 8:30-12:30

(old time music)

BBQ Special \$2.50

Sunday, March 31

BBQ Ribs Special \$2.50

Fish Dinners \$1.25

(Friday Fish)

Monday, April 1

HAPPY HOUR NIGHT

5-6 regular happy hour prices

6-1 Bottled beer 35c

pitchers \$1.25

bar mixed drinks 40c

Tuesday, Wed., Thursday, April 2, 3, 4

SOLEBERG BROS.

Wine specials

Chivas Regal Scotch 75c a shot

classified advertising

personal

University Chess Club: Defeated the Ellsworths Chess Club in a match with nine victories, three defeats and one tie.

John Madden was the outstanding player with three victories. Other players were: Jim Delaplain, Timothy Kinney, Peter McCusker and Peter Muto.

Players for Ellsworths Club were: Bill Hoyt, Clark Knirdson, Alan Krause and Reverend Willard Sherman.

Meeting: River City Image Makers meeting to be held on Monday (4-1-74) at 7:00 p.m. in room 310 North Hall. Demonstration of prints finishing techniques and discussion of individuals prints will be on the agenda. The meeting is open to everyone with an interest in photography. Bring a friend and some recent prints. Hope to see you there.

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).

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.

Elections: Next Tuesday vote for Henry Dreistadt, a candidate for school board. (Paid advertisement submitted by John Schnell-er).

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.

The Falcon Wheelers: will be having a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 1, in room 203 of the Student Center. The club will be discussing spring activities, and the planned AYH, (American Youth Hostel) membership. The club is also sponsoring a Sunday afternoon ride to Burkhardt's Bar. Starting time is 1:00 p.m. at the Village Pedaler.

Women: On Wednesday, April 3, all interested women students who are 25 years of age or over are urged to attend a panel discussion dealing with the specific interests of the "older" student which will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. University customs which particularly effect such students' academic progress will be explored in some depth. Further information is available from Dr. Nancy K. Knaak, Dean of Women, 5-3833.

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

Meeting: The Pierce County Democratic Party welcomes your participation at our next meeting: April 4, 8:00 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Room, Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Beer and Polka dance: "Jolly Harmony 7". 8:00-12:00 p.m. on March 30, 1974 at Student Union Ballroom. Advance: students, \$.75 and adults, \$1.00. At the door: students, \$1.00 and adults, \$1.25. Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and Hathorn Hall.

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

Contemporary Worship services at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 11:15 a.m. Sunday mornings.

Age of Aquarius: Occult, Demons - What does the Bible say about them? Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served. The AntiChrist-How will Biblical prophecy affect your daily life? Friday, March 22 at 7:30 - Neil Caldwell speaking. First Baptist Church - at the intersection of Second and Elm Street - across from the Post Office. Everyone welcome.

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$.50 per insertion.
2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 Hagestad Student Union] no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.
3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.
5. the VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

Voter shuttle offered

The Student Senate Transportation Service will operate a shuttle service on Tuesday, April 2, for those students voting in the city election.

The service will run between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. from

Rodli Commons to the various polling places in the city.

Spot announcements will be made over the public address system to inform students when the cars will be leaving Rodli.

Anyone voting in the city election must be registered in River Falls.

VOTE APRIL 2

film is a four-letter word.

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

Easter Shopping Trip

To Rosedale and Har-Mar

Saturday, March 30

Bus leaves S.U. at 9:30 a.m.

Cost:\$100 Sign up in H.U.B. office

VTN - - -

"Twilight Cheat"

April 22-26

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!

2ND ANNUAL
Green Apple Mart
May 1 on the Mall
noon to dusk

Student Skating

| | | | |
|------|-----------------|-------------------|---|
| 3/28 | 6:00-8:00 P.M. | | |
| 3/29 | 7:00-9:00 P.M. | (Public included) | |
| 3/30 | 7:30-9:00 P.M. | " | " |
| 3/31 | 3:15-5:00 P.M. | " | " |
| | 7:00-9:00 P.M. | " | " |
| 4/1 | 7:00-9:00 P.M. | | |
| 4/2 | 7:00-9:00 P.M. | | |
| 4/3 | 9:15-10:15 P.M. | | |
| 4/4 | 7:00-9:00 P.M. | | |

Students, faculty and staff may skate during student hours....HOWEVER, NO CHILDREN ALLOWED. Everyone may skate during public hours.