



the

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

# student voice

Volume 63, Number 25

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, May 12, 1978



**GRASS, FOOD AND LODGING** provided bluegrass music for students lounging on the Mall during the May 10 Spring Fling festival. Photo by Brian Lynch.

## Bases rates on record

# Bill hits auto insurance bias

by Randall Gildersleeve

If you are a single male car owner under age 25, you're probably paying more for auto insurance than most women and older men are.

This is a form of discrimination which insurance companies claim is necessary because, as a group, men under 25 have more accidents than other people.

State Insurance Commissioner Harold Wilde and a group of state legislators have recently attacked this system as unfair.

Warren Brown, a state senator from Milwaukee, introduced a bill which would restrict the use of age, sex, marital status and place of residence in the determination of auto insurance rates.

"When you've been driving for five years and have a perfect record, isn't that perfect record more predictive of your future driving than the fact that you're male or female? We ought to be moving toward a system that recognizes that kind of factor," said Wilde.

The bill states that a policy holder who has been driving three years or longer and has had no accidents or filed no substantial claims must be given an insurance rate based on that good driving record.

According to State Senator Michele Radosevich of Hudson, "With computers it's perfectly possible to keep track of everyone's driving record."

Residents of Milwaukee have been discriminated against geographically, be-

cause insurance companies claim it to be a "high risk" area, Radosevich said. The legislation limits the allowable difference in rates between "high risk" and "low risk" areas to 25 percent.

Radosevich said that this limit would not affect most Wisconsin insurance companies since their rate differences are already less than 25 percent.

The Wisconsin State Senate passed the bill in March, but the Assembly later rejected it. Insurance companies lobbied heavily against the bill and were reluctant to release figures on how the bill would change rates, said Radosevich.

The legislature has recessed until January, when it is expected that the bill will be reintroduced.

cont. on p. 6

# Housing outlook grim for grads

by Terry Fiedler

Buying a home in Wisconsin after graduation is becoming increasingly difficult because of a housing shortage in the state.

According to Senator Michele Radosevich, an increase in the cost of new housing has reduced the number of families which can afford to build a new home.

large number of homes before this tight money squeeze began," he continued.

Cudd said the government, in its effort to stop inflation, has tightened the money supply. A reduction in construction has resulted.

"The money market determines the growth of our industry," he said.

dual; if it spends and spends and then borrows to keep up, pretty soon everything collapses around them," he stated.

Kenneth Lowe, auditor at the First National Bank of River Falls, said its interest rates on home loans have remained at the 9½-9¾ percent level for almost three years.

Lowe said the rate is determined by the bank's president and its board of directors.

The rate is also influenced by the major money markets, such as New York City, he said.

Lowe said there should be no change in the rates in the near future.

"This area seems to have a very stable economic base."

Cudd said the average home in the River Falls area costs about \$55,000.

Lenders will usually give home loan applicants a maximum of 2½ times their household income.

This means that in order to qualify for a home mortgage loan, an applicant must make over \$20,000 a year to buy a home in this area.

that only 20 percent of Wisconsin's households earn more than \$20,000 per year.

A recent salary survey conducted by the College Placement Council found that a college graduate with a bachelor's degree can expect a monthly salary of \$800-\$1,500, depending on the type of employment he seeks.

This means that very few, if any, recent college graduates can afford a home.

State Representative James Harsdorf said an

amendment to Wisconsin state income tax laws allowing home owners to establish a tax deferred savings account for the purpose of buying or improving a home might alleviate the problem.

Harsdorf added that an increase of money available for loans by the government may also help the shortage.

No action has been taken on either of the ideas. Presently the legislature is in recess, and any action regarding housing will have to wait until the legislature reconvenes in January, 1979.

## ... very few, if any, recent college graduates can afford a home.

Forty-six percent of the housing in Wisconsin was built prior to 1940 while the national average is 35 percent, according to Radosevich.

A second reason for the housing shortage is the current high interest rate of 9 ½-9 ¾ percent.

Herbert Cudd, a River Falls real estate developer, said that despite the shortage of money available for loans to build homes, the River Falls area has an adequate supply of housing.

"Demand for homes is great in this area, but there is also a tremendous amount of housing available," Cudd said.

"We were very fortunate to have started building a

An official at the State Bank of River Falls said the government is taking so much money out of the bank systems that it is now causing a shortage.

He noted that the only other way the government can get money is to raise taxes.

Another reason for the money shortage is that many people are now investing in government securities rather than using savings and loan institutions, he said.

"My feeling is that the government has to start living within its budget. The budget deficit must be cut," he said.

"The government is no different than any indivi-

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue reports



**FRAMES OF NEW HOUSES** going up is a common sight in River Falls, though interest rates and the cost of building materials have been rising steadily. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.



## ap news briefs

### The World



**MOSCOW** - The wife of Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko took her own life in her Moscow apartment, her son said Wednesday.

Leongina Shevchenko, 49, died Monday from an overdose of sleeping pills, according to Soviet sources. Her body was found Tuesday in a closet in the apartment she shared with her daughter, Anya, 16.

"The death of my wife has been a heavy blow for me," said Shevchenko in a statement released through his lawyer. "I did not even have a chance to talk with her after my decision to break with the Soviet government because - and I am convinced of this - they forced her to return to Moscow."

**ROME** - Aldo Moro was quietly buried by his embittered family Tuesday in a secluded village cemetery miles from a mounting political furor over his assassination and from the continuing wave of urban terrorism besieging this nation.

Italy's chief police official, Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga, resigned in the face of the growing backlash to the government's failure to save Moro.

In Milan, a four-member "kneecapping" team gunned down an industrialist. And in Turin, an imprisoned leader of Moro's Red Brigades kidnapers ominously warned that the siege of terror is not about to end.

Four hundred mourners - all family members and friends - attended the funeral service in Torrita Tiberina, a village 30 miles north of Rome where the Moros had a house.

### The Nation



**WASHINGTON** - Two Cabinet officers urged President Carter on Wednesday to promise Israel an additional 10 jet fighters as a way to keep Congress from rejecting his proposed sale of war planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, a White House source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold S. Brown recommended that Carter propose the sale of the added planes for Israel.

If Carter agrees to such a compromise, the Israelis would receive 90 jet fighters under the package now before Congress and an additional 20 planes at a later date.

**BOSTON** - Researchers report that the sauce on McDonald's "Big Macs" contains a food additive to which some people are allergic and said a 35-year-old woman was stricken with "life-threatening" symptoms while eating one of the hamburgers.

Symptoms of allergic reaction to the additive called gum tragacanth include swelling, itching and shortness of breath, according to the four physicians at McGill University Teaching Hospital in Montreal.

In Washington, FDA spokesman Emil Corwin said the additive is used in baked goods, relishes, meat products, gravies, juices and processed fruits. He said the agency has received no complaints about it.

**WICHITA, Kan.** - In a resounding "mandate for righteousness," Wichita voters told homosexuals to keep their lifestyle to themselves and repealed a gay rights ordinance by a 5-to-1 margin.

"People are saying loud and clear to the nation that America does not feel that pro-homosexual legislation brought under the civil rights issue is legitimate," said the Rev. Ron Adrian, a Baptist minister who led the group which forced the referendum.

The vote in favor of repeal was 47,246, and 10,005 supported retention of the 7-month-old ordinance, which prohibited discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodation because of "sexual or affectional preferences."

Similar ordinances were repealed in Miami last June and in St. Paul, on April 25. A referendum is scheduled later this month in Eugene, Ore., on a gay rights ordinance there.

### The Region



**FORT ATKINSON, Wis.** - Authors of a proposed state birth control plan deny it is designed to circumvent parental supervision of their youngsters' sex training or that there has been an attempt to conceal it from the public.

Lewis E. Waxman, director of the Wisconsin Family Planning Coordinating Council, said the plan is simply an effort to help society reply to such modern problems as "unplanned pregnancies - births to people under 18."

The 25-member committee that drafted the plan "is not proposing sterilization of 14-year-olds" and is simply offering a response to the reality that some youngsters are sexually active as young as age 10, he said.

Its plan would "aggressively promote" sex education from kindergarten through 12th grade and provide "all forms of contraception, pregnancy and abortion referral, infertility and voluntary sterilization services" to thousands of persons as young as age 10 without parental consent.

## Senate ok's leave of absence without pay, voting privileges

A leave of absence can now be granted for one quarter to UW-River Falls student senators who for some reason can not fulfill their duties as senators.

After some discussion, the motion granting a leave of absence was approved at the May 9 meeting of the Student Senate held in the May Hall coffeehouse.

A leave of absence means the loss of pay for that quarter and loss of voting privileges at regular Senate meetings. Senators would still be able to vote at committee meetings.

Vice-president Duane Zaborowski, in answer to Senator Jim Gieseke's question about the nonvoting clause, said the clause was included because senators on a leave of absence would not be required to attend every Senate meeting, and a senator should be at every meeting if he is going to vote.

Several senators wondered if a senator could be forced to take a leave of absence. President John Forsythe said this could not occur.

"I feel it's up to the senator to make the decision if he thinks he can fulfill the duties of the job," said Senator Rich Lightsey.

"We can withhold pay if a senator refused to take a leave of absence and was not doing his job," Zaborowski said.

Senator Bruce Feld reported that the Health Committee met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the health services contract. The medical clinic lost money on services provided to UW-RF students last year.

At the meeting, nominations for officers were reopened. Chris Meagher was nominated for vice-president, Dave Hartert for treasurer, and Jim Gieseke and Al Herrmann for United Council director.

Elections of officers will take place at the next Senate meeting after nominations are once again reopened.

In other business, the Senate allocated \$101.01 to the Soccer Club for travel expenses to Eau Claire and Minneapolis.

The Legislative Affairs Committee was appointed to work as a liaison between the city officials and students concerning housing in River Falls.

This week's meeting was the third held in residence halls this year. According to Bob Roan, May Hall asked for the meeting and agreed to promote the meeting to students. One student attended the meeting.

Senate Treasurer Howard Brummel reported that many organizations have already spent or have almost spent their entire budget.

The next Senate meeting will be at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, in the President's Room of the Student Center.

## Student Voice rated All-American paper

The **Student Voice** has received its third All-American rating in three years. In a recent announcement the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) said the UW-River Falls newspaper represents one of the best collegiate newspapers.

Issues judged by ACP were published during the

first semester of the 1977-78 academic year.

ACP awarded the paper "marks of distinction" for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and photography-graphics.

The press association said the **Student Voice** is "one of the better written and edited campus newspapers."

The issues in the contest were edited by Scott Swanson. The managing editor was Linda Eklund, and Rita Wisniewski was production manager. Scott Wikgren served as sports editor and Teresa Ducklow, fine arts editor.

John D. Bishop, assistant professor of journalism, is the faculty adviser.

## Prologue seeks new editor

The University Publications Board is now accepting applications for editor of the **Prologue** for the 1978-79 school year.

**Prologue** is the annual UW-River Falls creative writing magazine.

Applicants should submit a written resume of pre-

paration and experience for the job to the board. The resume should also explain why the applicant wants the position.

Applications should be submitted to John Forsythe in the Student Senate Office, 204 Student Center. The deadline for application is May 12, 1978.

ecumenism throughout

**etc**  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
RIVER FALLS

**campus**

429 east cascade — river falls, wis. 54022  
phone 425-7234

Wednesday, May 10 - 7:00 p.m. Faith Singers meet at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Saturday, May 13 - SWAT (Student Work-A-Thon) will help clean up the outdoors of the ETC Houses at 143 and 423 E. Cascade Avenue. There will be free lunch for those who work. Work-A-Thon from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16 - Picnic for all ETC students from 5:00 to 7:00 in the backyard of Sister Edith's house.

Saturday, May 27 - Run for Hunger (6.2 miles long). Contact Rev. Walter Carlson (5-2391) if interested. Entry fee - \$5.00. T-Shirts included.

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

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

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

Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M.  
127 South 2nd Street

EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
111 North 4th Street

CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
110 North 3rd Street

AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.  
311 North Vine Street  
Hudson, Wisconsin



# UW-Mil. reconciles on athletic fee

by Kevin D. Johnson

The UW-Milwaukee athletic budget controversy was settled by the UW Board of Regents when it voted to approve a compromise segregated fee proposal at its meeting Friday, May 5, in Kenosha, Wis.

The Board, meeting at UW-Parkside, voted to approve a \$5.40 athletic fee per student per semester proposed by the newly elected UW-Milwaukee student government.

Nancy Barkla, regent from River Falls, voted for the compromise.

"I could not, in good conscience, vote against it," Barkla said.

The controversy surrounded the 1980-81 academic year of a three-year budget planning cycle.

The UW-Milwaukee Student Association athletic allocation calls for \$6.60 of student fees per semester to go to athletics in 1978-79.

For 1979-80 the fee would be reduced to \$6 per student.

However, for the 1980-81 year, the Student Association proposed a fee cut to \$1.75 per student.

UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Werner A. Baum disagreed with the cut, and recommended a \$6.36 fee.

Therefore, the matter went to the Board of Regents.

"I did not consider the \$1.75 recommendation to be in the spirit and intention of the Regents' three-year planning cycle," Baum said. "But the \$5.40 alternative was acceptable to me."

Baum also explained that many programs would have been canceled and several people fired if the lower fee had been approved.

In contrast, Suzanne McGowan, UW-Milwaukee Student Association president said the \$1.75 fee would have given the students a better negotiation position in controlling the athletic budget.

She explained that the Athletic Board was not giving full accounts of its expenditures which left the student government unable to present a realistic budget.

"We wanted to know what the gross amounts were and where they were going," McGowan said. "But the Athletic Board did not give us that information."

"One dollar and seventy-five cents is not enough to run the athletic program on," she continued, "but we felt it would put us in a good negotiating position to gain more accountability."

McGowan explained that it would be harmful to set a high fee level in one year, because it could be increased next year. Fee allocations cannot be decreased.

"We wanted a program that would serve the needs and interests of the student

body. And the chancellor and Athletic Board do not represent those needs right now," she said.

The stalemate was settled when Enis Ragland, UW-Milwaukee Student Association president elect, and representatives of the newly elected student government offered the \$5.40 alternative.

Ragland reported that the administration, in agreeing with the compromise fee, also agreed to assist the students in gaining a maximum minority on the Athletic Board. He said the administration would also appoint a full-time women's athletic director.

"I think the administration will be accountable. They committed themselves to us before the Board of Regents, and I'm positive that we can work with them," Ragland said.

## Frosh couldn't read forms

# Study led to faculty evaluation ban

by Cindy Rolain

Thirty-six percent of all freshmen at UW-River Falls cannot understand the vocabulary on the student evaluation forms which have been issued every spring for the past three years.

This information is the result of a study conducted by Darwin Patnode, assistant professor of English at UW-RF.

According to Patnode, the English department administered the Iowa Silent Reading Test (ISRT) to all freshmen last fall.

Using a random sampling of 203 students' results on the test, Patnode followed the ISRT's Guide for Interpretation and Use to find the reading power of the students.

Patnode's study said, "Reading Power is the combination of vocabulary plus reading comprehension of a person. It does not deal with speed of reading."



DARWIN PATNODE

He then compared the results of his random sampling of ISRT results to information regarding the readability level of the current evaluation forms.

"I put two sets of statistics together, so to speak. The Faculty Senate, in light of the problems, chose to study the matter further," he said.

Patnode said he does not oppose student evaluations, but he believes that the present ones are so poor he is skeptical of using them.

"The current evaluations are very poor in many ways," said Patnode.

For example, he said all students are given an equal voice on the evaluations whether they are an A, B or C student or they are a regular class attender or an irregular attender.

"My own experience confirms that a student's grades affect how a teacher is evaluated," said Patnode.

Concerning the vocabulary problem, Patnode said selective completion of the forms would help alleviate that.

Selective completion means preventing freshmen,



FOOTLONGS, ANYONE? Spring Fling activities on May 10 kept many observers and participants waiting in line to get a taste of the dogs. Photo by Brian Lynch.

people who can't pass vocabulary tests or people with low grade point averages from filling out the forms.

If not excluded completely, these people's opinions could carry less weight, Patnode said.

He also suggested altering the forms to make the vocabulary simple. Objective, evaluation, accessibility, tolerant and concise are examples of words on the evaluation forms which are misunderstood by some students, Patnode said.

"If a student thinks accessibility means excessiveness, he will give the professor the opposite rating of what he intends to give him," he said.

Patnode also said he would like to see more information about the student on the evaluations.

"The vocabulary of many of our students is abysmal."

Torres said one problem with evaluations is the way they are administered.

Students get evaluations in every class during the last week of school. At first they pay attention to what they put down on the forms but after awhile they get awful sick of filling them out, said Torres.

One solution to this problem is to spread the evaluations out across the quarter.

"Maybe if we wait four or five weeks into the quarter, after the students have a chance to get to know the class and the professor, and then give out the evaluations, it would help solve the problem," said Torres.

Torres believes the evaluations should take into ac-

**"The vocabulary of many of our students is abysmal."**

"Would students be willing to sign their names to evaluations? I must sign mine to students' grades," he said.

Jim Torres, associate professor of economics at UW-RF and member of the Faculty Senate, said Patnode's study triggered him to make a motion at a Faculty Senate meeting to discontinue the present evaluations until a "more adequate instrument can be developed."

He said he agrees with Patnode's study concerning students.

count whether or not a course is required, whether it is a high level course or whether the class size is large or small.

"Several years ago the economics department conducted a study which shows there is an inverse relationship between class size and ranking on evaluations. The smaller the class, the higher the rating of the professor," said Torres.

He suggested evaluations be written and administered by students.

cont. on p. 6

**the GAS-LITTE**  
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## editors' voice

### Compromise reflects lack of student power

UW-System merger implementation guidelines were tested May 5 when the Board of Regents heard the controversy between the UW-Milwaukee Student Association and UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Werner Baum.

The Student Association had allocated \$1.75 per student per semester for athletic fees for 1980-81. This was a drop from \$6.60 for 1978-79. The chancellor objected to this. A compromise of a \$5.40 fee was later accepted by the chancellor.

This controversy points out that students actually have very little power to control student money. This minimal power is outlined in merger guidelines.

At UW-River Falls the Student Senate Budget Committee approves budget recommendations which are forwarded to the Senate. The Senate then considers the recommendation, and if approved, it is forwarded to the chancellor. From the chancellor the recommendations go on to the Board of Regents.

Final budget approval rests in the hands of the regents. If irreconcilable differences develop between the chancellor and the Student Senate, the regents determine the distribution of fees.

The UW-Milwaukee fight shows that students do not really control the budgeting process. Though the merger guidelines may sound nice, they lack the necessary substance.

We are constantly bombarded with news of the power of students, but this power does not actually exist.



## Letters

### Student cooperation can solve Davee Library inadequacy

To the editor:

We (three student employees of the library) would like to comment on the recent letter regarding the inadequacy of Davee Library.

First, the periodicals section, under certain popular titles, is a disaster. However, *Time* and *Newsweek* from 1950-1977 are both on microfilm, as are several other widely read magazines and newspapers. All one must do is ask a librarian for assistance.

Second, the librarians would have been happy to tell the disappointed students who looked under "Scientific Management" in the card catalog and found nothing, that the Library of Congress Classification System does not have such a

subject heading. Instead, it uses "Industrial Management."

Also, the library does have 26 entries under "Harp-sichord." The irate students must have misspelled the word or looked under the wrong index heading.

Also, the periodicals employees cannot possibly keep magazines in good condition and properly shelved without cooperation from fellow students. If students returned materials to the shelves in good condition, the periodicals workers would be able to

keep the entire area better organized.

Third, the new stairwell is an attempt to expand the periodicals department upstairs so that more room will be available downstairs.

So, if you have a problem in the library, you can always ask a librarian. And although the library is not the best, with student cooperation it could be an orderly, pleasant place to study.

Debbie Rau  
Kevin Johnson  
Leslie Plauda

### Library staff's doors open

To the editor:

Did you know: That there are 26 cards in the card catalog of the Davee Library under the subject heading "Harp-sichord?" That books on "Scientific Management"

are found under the subject heading "Industrial Management?"

That *Newsweek* is available on microcards and *Time* and *U.S. News and World Report* are on microfilm at the Davee Library? That periodical articles unavailable here can be obtained for you through interlibrary loan?

That the doors to the offices of library staff members are open, and said staff members are willing to answer your questions, help you locate materials, show you how to find and use microresources and discuss library policies and procedures with you?

Annette L. Blanchette  
Chalmer Davee Library

## the student voice

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## AP Ail American College Newspaper

The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

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The *Student Voice*, 715-425-3906.







# En Garde

by John Nesbitt

The trend to criticize the judicial and medical service industries, a trend popularized by our peanut farmer president, is perhaps overdue.

Without a fair and accurate judiciary and a fair and efficient medical service, the rest of the freedoms that we pride ourselves on in this great democracy don't mean very much.

For someone without the specific and rigorous training required to understand both of these essential services, law and medicine are a vast and complicated maze--the intricacies of which easily escape the understanding of the average sort.

Therefore, the average person, when confronted by the need for either one of these service systems, must purchase the expertise of one trained in the discipline of those services.

Of course, we have come to the social understanding that even though a person does not have a great deal of money, certain situations demand that this be overlooked,

that the service is so essential that no one ought be denied it because of a lack of funds.

There is also no way to get around the idea that the more of your own money you can afford to spend, the better quality service you receive in either law or medicine.

The costs of medicine and the cost of law (not justice and not health mind you) are steadily escalating at a time when the hue and cry of the middle class is to lower taxes.

While there should be an essential, basic national health and legal plan, so far there has not been one.

We already squander vast amounts of tax dollars on ineffective social programs designed to help the indigent through trying times when medicine and law are necessary, unaffordable expenses. What is needed is more efficiency, and less waste.

It is time that those we choose to represent us do some serious, hard thinking concerning an

equitable system of health care and judicial access for the poor and the middle class.

No one gets something for nothing. There is no such thing as a free lunch. But less than 10 years ago this country managed to send people to the moon to hit golf balls and plant a flag, and at the same time dropped vast amounts of money into a bottomless well in Southeast Asia.

Now some politicians are saying very loudly that the country can't afford national health and legal insurance. It's an oversimplification, but I wonder who's kidding whom?



PEOPLE ARE FINDING their roots in many different places--under the tree in front of South Hall has become a likely spot to look. Photo by Brian Lynch.



## brainstormed by jay r. benson

"I'd rather be a leader in hell than a follower in heaven."--Milton.

Letter to critics Tom Myrick, author of last week's letter to the editor headlined "Column under attack for Christianity views" and Dan Larson, author of the letter headlined "'Brainstormed' criticized."

Dear gentlemen:

I do not deny the existence of historical accounts of Jesus Christ. I am, however, suspicious of their accuracy.

Basically, this is because I suspect many of the accounts were written by men who distorted them to fit their own desires.

For a more detailed discussion I refer you to **Forgotten Worlds** by Robert Charroux, chapter 17, "The Gospels Have Been Altered" and chapter 22, "The Real Jesus."

Here are selected excerpts: "Two thousand years ago...a group of initiates, or a Jewish sect of initiates, decided it was necessary and beneficial to stage Operation Jesus.

"This conspiracy had a high ideal. I believe that its three main goals were as follows: to recast the rules of morality, to give all men a universal God, to spread democratic social ideas favorable to the disinherited.

"...the conspiracy used an Essenian Jesus converted into the God of love... We can imagine this Jesus preaching in Judea, perhaps working miracles or apparent miracles, but only within a restricted circle.

"If he had worked miracles before large crowds, or if he had simply succeeded in standing out above the other prophets of his time, Tacitus, Flavius Josephus, Pliny the Elder and Suetonius would not have failed to speak of him.

"Then he was crucified by the Biblical Hebrews--to the great relief of anyone concerned.

"Afterward, as time went by, the Christians transformed this inconstant Jesus, ill-adapted to his role, sometimes gentle and sometimes fiery, into a Christ who blessed, radiated and preached the gospel of a compassionate God.

"A Teacher of Love was substituted for the wayward Teacher of Righteousness.

"The Gospels were edited accordingly. It must have been no easy matter, a hundred years later, to give a decent and flattering biography of someone who had actually attracted so little attention!

"To round off the sharp angles, add good precepts

and expunge those that had become bad or outdated, the Christians revised Matthew, Luke, Mark and the pseudo-John, always placing the accent on the Jesus of love at the expense of the protesting and misogynous Essene."

The point, gentlemen, is that explanations for the phenomenon of Jesus Christ other than what your church taught you do exist. Christ was not necessarily a lunatic or God. Nor were accounts of his exploits necessarily accurate. I consider the Bible a historical novel, not historical fact.

This does not mean I am ruling out the possibility of a supreme creative force or of "spiritual" realities.

I feel the god-based religions, in particular Christianity, offer a distorted framework for conceptualizing the supreme creative force.

And while Christ is claimed to be God incarnate, he was probably nothing more than a character shaped to fit the main role in "Operation Jesus."

My position, Mr. Larson, is that man created God in his own image, not the other way around.

As a final reference, I recommend Bertrand Russell's fine essay "Why I am not a Christian."

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**ANOTHER POLICYHOLDER** takes a bite as insurance rates continue to climb in the form of discrimination against young, single males. A bill has

recently been introduced in state legislature which would restrict determining insurance rates by this method. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

## ... insurance bias

cont. from p. 1

Most local insurance agents are aware of the proposed legislation, and have mixed feelings about the bill.

David A. Vold of American Family Insurance, 125 N. Main St., said that rates based on individual driving records is an "excellent idea" but cautioned that the range of rates would be very wide.

"If each person had to pay his own rate, the cost for some guys would be exorbitant. Some people wouldn't be able to afford to drive," said Vold.

He added that the present classification system of determining auto rates balances costs by having the whole group share the burden.

Dave Reis of Mutual Service Insurance, 109 S. Main St., said that a bill banning geographic discrimination will never get passed because of the wide difference in risk between Milwaukee and the rural areas of Wisconsin.

Bob Emberger, of the Sunrise Insurance Agency, 129 S. Main St., said that if the legislation is passed, the insurance rate for a middle-aged driver in western Wisconsin could double. He added that the entire concept of insurance is that all drivers share the cost.

"Most individuals never have an accident. does that mean they don't need insurance?" Emberger said.

## Audiologist to be featured at hearing workshop

The UW-River Falls communicative disorders department will conduct a workshop for the deaf and hearing impaired and their families Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

During the workshop Galen Berry, audiologist and assistant professor of communicative disorders, and his students will discuss general information concerning the basic anatomy of the hearing mechanism and the problems that lead to hearing impairment.

They will also discuss medical and nonmedical remediation and sources of referral.

Workshop topics will include types and degrees of hearing loss, hearing aids, care and use of hearing aids and the effects of hearing loss.

A tour of the campus speech and hearing clinic will be conducted following the workshop.

The free workshop will be held in Rodli Commons.

## ... faculty evaluation ban

cont. from p. 3

"In the past students made up the evaluations and administered them. That's how it should be done. The results were published in a summary without all kinds of figures...They were very pithy," said Torres.

"We're being so foolish making it such a secret," he said.

One method Torres suggested to improve the evaluations is to decide what the real purpose of the form is.

He said it must be decided whether the forms are for teacher improvement--to tell a professor what he is doing right or wrong, or for teacher evaluation as are the present ones.


"How much did the instructor interest me--that's evaluation," said Torres.

Another possible solution is to have some basic questions on the evaluations which apply to all teachers in all areas and have different ones tailored to each field, he said.



**JAMES TORRES**

"Right now I can take no pride in good ratings or have any shame in bad ones because the questionnaire itself is faulty," Torres said.



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- 7) Wally's
- 8) Emma's





# Cornelius appointed new NAO director

by Ed Frederick

Weston Cornelius, a native American and 1978 graduate of UW-River Falls, has been appointed director of the Native American Outreach (NAO) program.

Cornelius, an Oneida Indian, was assistant director of the NAO during spring of 1975. He will replace present director Raymond de Perry for a one-year term starting June 1.

The NAO program, which began five years ago as part of the state-funded Minority Service Office, aids and encourages Native American students to attend college. It sponsors tutoring and remedial programs, and has also acted as a resource center for the area.

Cornelius graduated with a math major and a music minor. He said he was not sure whether his math background made him a good candidate for the job.

"I took some courses in sociology and psychology, so that helped me," said Cornelius. "I always wanted to

do something like this, but I wasn't sure I had the qualifications. I'll do my best, and I think I can do the job."

De Perry said Cornelius' math background was not a problem because he kept the qualifications for the job very broad, asking only that the applicant have a bachelor's degree and experience working with a minority program.

"Even though I advertised nationally, I received only 11 applications. Ten applicants were native Americans and one was a native of India," de Perry said.

From the 11 applicants, a screening committee consisting of two Native American students and five administrators chose Cornelius and two other candidates.

One reason Cornelius was selected was because he was familiar with the area and knew some of the people, de Perry said.

Cornelius, who left a job at the development lab of IBM in Rochester, Minn., will work with de Perry for a month before taking over.

According to de Perry, one problem that Cornelius might face in the future will be resistance from whites who resent special programs for minorities and who are tired of feeling guilty for their father's sins.



**JUST EIGHT** wild and crazy guys. Tie Society members include: David Silhasek (top, left), Silvio Rodriguez, Jay Arneson, Ron Vaughn (seated, left),

Mark Riegelhaupt, Jeff Voss, Mark Lacek and Bruce Samuel. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

## Block party planned

# Tie Society: For the good times

by Julie Baldock and Wayne Swan

In a world full of regulations, prerequisites and other meaningless stipulations, it's refreshing to know that there exists at UW-River Falls an organization that demands little if anything from its members.

The Tie Society, with no ritualistic initiations, no membership dues and no group hierarchy, is such a group. They're just eight wild, crazy guys.

"A lot of people might wonder what the Tie Society is--let them wonder more," said member Silvio Rodriguez.

The group's main purpose is to liven up River Falls, according to Mark Lacek, another Tie.

"I guess you might say our motto is 'dedicated to fun, loyal to none,'" said Lacek.

Other members of the Tie Society are Dave Silhasek, Bruce Samuel, Jeff Voss, Jay Arneson, Ron Vaughn and Mark Riegelhaupt.

**These eight wild, crazy guys frequent the River Falls night spots wearing tuxedos or 1930s suits and fedoras. In warm weather they have luaus on Tie Beach, which is a collection of lawn chairs surrounding a bonfire in their yard.**

The group also sponsored the campus Gong Show winter quarter. Rodriguez said it was "the craziest thing we ever did in River Falls."

The Ties presented some of the novelty acts during the show like the fingerman skit and a performance of Rodriguez's original composition "The Ballad of River Falls."

"We had an organ player too, but they wouldn't let him play because he didn't have an organ you could play in front of a crowd," said Rodriguez.

The Tie Society also ran a Tombstone pizza delivery service during fall and winter quarters. But they no

longer deliver pizzas because "it was too much to go to school and run the business at the same time," said Lacek.

Loosely translated, the word "tie" means absolutely nothing. According to Lacek, the group's name came from a rock and roll band he and Voss were in.

"Our band always dressed in suits and ties, and when we finished playing we'd throw our ties into the audience," said Lacek. When the River Falls Tie Society was formed, they chose the name of the the band.

The Tie Society's big upcoming event is their block party to be held at the corner of Cascade and Main Street on Saturday, May 13, from noon until who knows when.

"There will be live music, food and all the beer you can drink for \$2 a person," said Lacek.

**"Something big never happened in River Falls, so we decided to do it. With 20 half barrels on reserve, we need people to help us drink it."**

The Tie Society may lack a hierarchy--there are no Exalted Imperial Ties, and new members are not called bow-Ties--but the group makes up for it with zaniness and enthusiasm.

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## Lumberjack Days

MAY 12-13



### Friday Night

Casino Night - 6:00-8:30 p.m. - Student Center Dining Area

Blackjack  
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Dice  
Polka Dance - 8:30-12:30 p.m. - Rathskeller  
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### Saturday

Pancake Eating Contest - 9:30 a.m. - Rodli Green Room  
Behind Crabtree:

Kite Flying Contest - 10:00 a.m. (provide own kites)  
Obstacle Course - 10:30 a.m.  
Log Rolling - 11:00 a.m.  
Log Sawing - 11:30 a.m.

Front of Johnson:

Match Split - 1:00 p.m.  
Tobacco Spit - 1:15 p.m. (provide own tobacco)  
Three-Legged Race - 1:30 p.m.  
Balloon Toss - 2:00 p.m.

Behind Hathorn:

Tug-of-War - 2:30 p.m.  
Canoe Race - 3:00 p.m.

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# The Kinnickinnic: Awash in life and legend

by Clarence Wilson

I wish I were outdoors  
In the wind and warm sun  
On green fields and green hills  
With green grass and green trees

I long for spring to come  
Rescue me from the indoor prison  
Of walls and windows  
Roofs and floors  
Closed double doors  
And stale marijuana smoke.

A UW-River Falls student wrote this poem in the darkness of midwinter.

Now that it's spring at last, she will no doubt join others walking along the Kinnickinnic in search of fresh air, quiet, exercise, adventure and even a bit of history.

Although now peaceful and quiet, with the sound of rustling leaves and water gurgling over rocks, the Kinni has known years of bustle and noise.

Before white settlers arrived, Chippewa and Sioux Indians frequented the region and camped and hunted on the river's banks.

In 1848, Joel Foster, the first settler, arrived and settled on a site where the River Falls power plant now stands.

Legend says Foster, a trapper, lived in a small, dusty cave on a bluff on the right bank of the river. Today it is very easy to find this cave and climb into it.

On a knoll overlooking the river, a small, unused cemetery contains the graves of Foster and several of his relatives.

Also visible are the ruins of several lime kilns which were built in 1868. The kilns once provided plaster for homebuilders in the growing town of River Falls.

Fred Fellner, a UW-RF junior, is an avid hiker who often hikes along the Kinnickinnic.

According to Fellner, there are trails on both banks of the river which can be followed 10-15 miles to the St. Croix River.

They (the trails) get tricky at times but are not too difficult," said Fellner, who noted he has sometimes spotted deer on his jaunts.

In addition to the Foster cave, there is a second small cave along the river. However it is more difficult to locate, Fellner said.

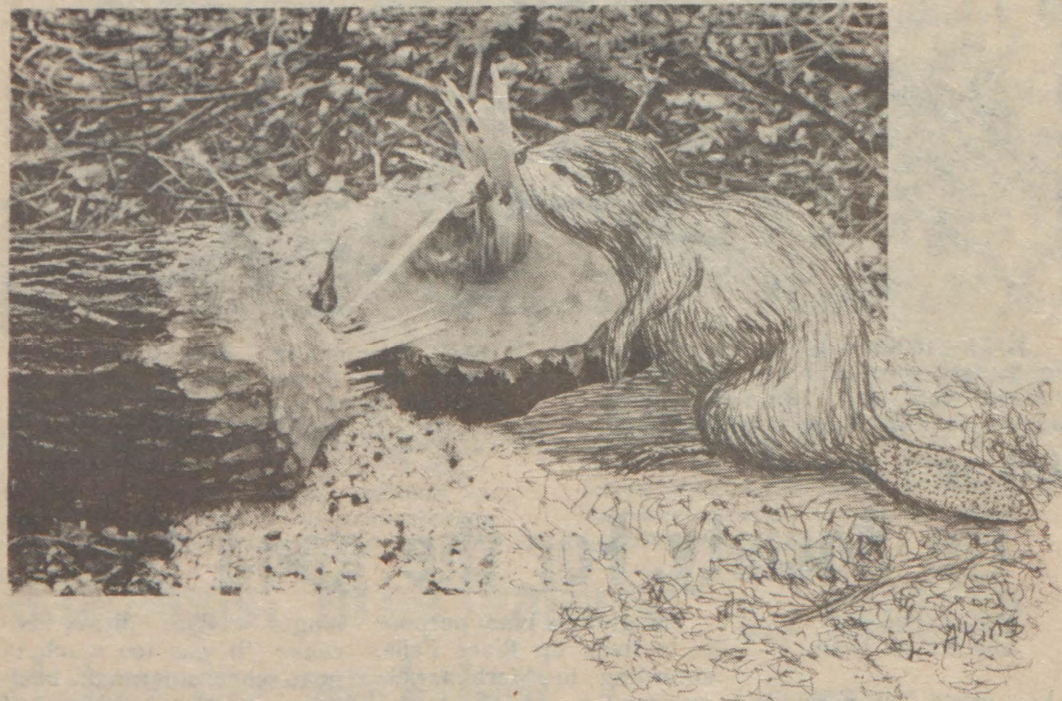
"Some industrious art student drew animals on its walls and made hieroglyphic markings to look like cave drawings," Fellner said.

"Several people use the area for backpacking and camping. You can even sleep in the caves if you feel adventurous," Fellner said.

However, much of the Kinni passes through private land, and careless hikers run the risk of being arrested for trespassing.

One older resident, now dead, shot at trespassers, and arrested them at shotgun point, Fellner said.

But the end of the river where it joins the St. Croix has now been made into a park area, and you can camp there without getting hassled," Fellner said.



Photos  
by Brian Lynch





# REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS

**Editor's note: "Lars and Emma" was reviewed during Tuesday night's dress rehearsal. The play will run May 11-13 and 18-20 in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.**

by Karl Gandt

Waiting to review a world-premier play at UW-River Falls is like being tied underneath a pendulum. As one watches it swing, one hopes that it won't cut when it finally touches him.

Being a skeptic at heart, I wasn't sure how good the quality of the play, a product of the UW-River Falls play writing contest, would be.

Playwright Joseph Baldwin, however, caused most of my skepticism to disappear. **Lars and Emma**, the contest's winning play, turned out to be a very interesting production about the early settlement of the northern American plains by Scandinavian immigrants.

The play gives an emotional account of one family's attempt to maintain a possession of the land they struggled so hard to clear and to make productive.

As the story begins, Emma, "a public sinner not fit to be a bride" arrives from the old country to start a new life. She meets the Bible spouting Old Lars, who warns her to be careful of his unpious son, Young Lars. Emma doesn't heed his warning and becomes pregnant.

When Lars returns, the tension is evident. As with other portions of the play, the actors Michael Hansen, Robert Hanson, Doug Stein and Terrace Motschenbacher who play Old Lars, Young Lars, Jens and Emma respectively, convey the emotions felt by the characters.

Old Lars dies, and Young Lars, frustrated by a drought and the uselessness of his life, decides to leave to seek an adventure.

Emma marries Jens, a sensitive young farm worker who Old Lars treated like a member of his family, and together they run the farm.

Twelve and one-half years later, Young Lars returns to reclaim his land and his woman.

Their Scandinavian accents are convincing enough to be believable, yet do not interfere with the audience's understanding of what is being said.

Featuring a two-level house, a pump, wagon wheels, underbrush and portions of a fence, the set, although a bit crowded, does adequately portray frontier housing.

**Lars and Emma** seems a very worthy choice as winner of the UW-RF play writing contest.

## Chamber singers to begin concert tour

by Jon Losness

Imagine taking a 40-minute ferry boat trip to perform a concert on an island.

The UW-River Falls Chamber Singers will do just that when they travel to Door County for four concerts on May 14-16.

Before leaving River Falls the Chamber Singers will join the Woodwind Quintet, directed by Donald Nitz, for a concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building May 11 at 8 p.m.

The quintet will play three pieces by Jacques Ibert, and the singers will feature a work by Lloyd Pfautsch.

Pfautsch's work is a collection of old nursery rhymes set to music in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect.

While on tour the Chamber Singers will perform first on Washington Island, a community of Icelandic people located north of Green Bay.

According to Elliot Wold, chairman of the UW-RF music department, the singers will perform at a community hall.

The second stop will be Sturgeon Bay, where the

group will perform an evening concert at the local school.

The third concert will be at Fish Creek and will also be performed at the local high school. The group's fourth stop has not yet been selected.

The 25 members of the Chamber Singers group were chosen by audition.

"We had auditions to select the group, and only one out of three entrants was chosen," Wold said.

the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

## Muralist covers local ground

by Fae Buscho

Known for painting water-towers and exterior wall floor and truck murals, Sachio Yamashita has gone one step farther.

He is "painting" the ground.

Yamashita, a Japanese muralist and environmental artist, organized a "conference on a cooperative environmental installation" last week at UW-River Falls.

Aided by the UW-RF art department, Yamashita researched the River Falls area using a series of photographs. He then, with students' help, made an outline of his symbols on campus grounds using powdered lime.

"After three days of research, I possibly know more about the River Falls area than any of you," Yamashita said. The 24-mile work was completed when an aerial photo of the symbols was taken.

According to Yamashita, the symbols are replicas of Indian effigy mounds he saw in northern Wisconsin.

"One day I found a real funny form, so I ask at local tavern. They said it was an Indian mound. I bought one beer in the tavern, and asked the story of the mounds. After awhile, I was pretty much drunk, and told everyone about Indian mounds," he said.

The symbols, which were presented in mural form to UW-Whitewater where Yamashita was an artist in residence four years ago, are of a controversial nature.

"I say it is a balance of power, but the school thinks it is a sex symbol," Yamashita said.

The mural is now behind UW-Whitewater's Student Center, unseen by the public.

Yamashita said the symbols are examples of the theme of "lavine." Lavine is the balance of power between elements such as heaven and hell, light and dark, man and women and war and peace.

"We hate war but we don't understand peace," said Yamashita, who went to school in a bombshelter during World War II.

One art student who did not understand Yamashita was Jan Borofka.

"It came across as a huge dirty joke, but it wasn't meant that way. He had a problem with articulating. Our problem was with our lack of understanding conceptual art," Borofka said.

"They either love it or they hate it. Once they understand it, they agree with me," Yamashita said.

Known for painting murals on city buildings, Yamashita, 44, was invited to Chicago to show Oriental contemporary art 10 years ago.

In and around Chicago, Yamashita has completed



SACHIO YAMASHITA

over 70 projects, including a 165-foot painted rope dangling from a building dividing a 14,400-foot blank wall.

Using prism, or rainbow colors, Yamashita has also painted a three-story paint roller and murals on semi-truck sides. He is in the process of painting 1,000 water-towers.

"I have 984 to go," Yamashita said.

Born in Japan in 1933, Yamashita started painting murals at an early age.

"I was spoiled—I wrote on walls, so my father got me a blackboard and chalk. But I still write on walls all the time," he said.

Painting murals on city walls is a "more speedy way to communicate," Yamashita said.

A project which he has not yet begun is the painting of Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Three years ago, Yamashita proposed the idea to authorities. It was rejected, but he has not given up.

Yamashita's next project will be with 20 young Indian people, working on Indian effigy mounds in Chicago.

Yamashita found UW-RF students very cooperative, and showed a desire to stay.

"I wish I could stay here, they have many blank spaces downtown."

## Photo contest entries judged; winners exhibited

Winning photos in the ninth annual photography contest sponsored by the UW-River Falls journalism department and Photo Club have been chosen and are on display in Gallery 101.

The contest, which was open to all students enrolled at UW-RF during the 1977-78 academic year, included five categories of photos.

In the portrait category, Randy Donelson took first place, Tobi Lytle, second; and Donelson, third.

Mary Perkins won first place in the scenic category,

while Brian Lynch took second and third places.

Winners in the color division were Dave Gehrke, first; Paul Oelke, second; and Laurie Nessel, third.

Karen Torgerud won first place in the photo-journalistic category. Fae Buscho took second place, and Brian Lynch third.

In the miscellaneous category, Donelson took first and second places, while D.D. Savage won third place.

A Best of Show award, which will be chosen from voting by those who view the exhibit, will be presented after the show closes.

First place winners in the contest will receive \$10, second place winners \$5 and third place \$3. The photographer whose photo wins the Best of Show award will receive \$10.

"The quality of the work was high in the show, especially in the color category," said Lorin Robinson, of the journalism department, who has been involved in the contest for the past nine years.

Robinson, along with Mike Norman and John Bishop, also of the journalism department, judged the contest entries.



## Driving for beginners

## Tractor course off a 'wheelin'

by Ed Frederick

Tractor safety and operations, a mini-course designed to acquaint non-farm students with using a tractor, shifted into gear at UW-River Falls Thursday, May 11.

The six-hour course will teach safe tractor operation to students unfamiliar with the machine, according to Rudy Erickson, director of farm operations.

"We have them drive some equipment, hook up the power takeoff and back up and hook up to equip-

ment, as well as show them some of the mechanics, like checking the oil," Erickson said.

Students enrolled in the course will be placed in groups of six. Thursday and Friday they will receive two hours of classroom instruction. May 18 and 19 they will have four hours of lab handling tractors at Lab Farm No. 1.

The no-credit course is taught by Burt Bangsberg, who gives safety checks to lab farm employees. It is open to all students, both

farm and non-farm, who are looking for more familiarity with a tractor

"The class has been an idea kicked around for a number of years," Erickson said. Funds from the Comprehensive Educational Training Act, which pays Bangsberg's salary, made the course possible.

**Erickson said that there is a need for the course because employers are looking for students who can drive tractors.**

"A student goes to work for Northrup King, and they tell him to plow a test plot. He doesn't know how to run the tractor, and he gets stuck," Erickson said.

He also said that some intern positions were not filled this year because employers wanted students who could drive large equipment, and many applicants did not know how.

Paul Morris, a plant science major from a Chicago suburb, said he was considering enrolling in the course because he felt an agriculture major should be able to handle a tractor.

**"A lot more non-farm people are getting into agriculture,"** said Morris.

Ruth Hilfiker, an agronomy and horticulture major who is taking the course, has felt first-hand the employers' desire for people experienced with tractors.

"Every time I go for a job interview, they ask me if I can drive equipment," she said.

Erickson said the course's future will depend on funding and response by the students. He would like to hold the course again next fall.



Up from the barns

by Dale Bark

In this century we have seen men fly, not only at Kitty Hawk, but also to the moon. We have invented cash registers which add dollars and cents and pocket-sized calculators which can not only add and subtract, but also use logarithms, tangents and cubic roots with memory function.

Agriculture has not escaped this technological progress.

**We live in an agricultural world which was undreamed of just a few years ago.**

Ova transplant, sealed storage silos, 215 horsepower tractors with eight-bottom plows, cows with 20,000-pound lactations, controlled-environment hog barns and 200,000-head beef feedlots were relegated in 1899 to the same status that we today give to time travel and flying saucers.

But what of the future?

Certainly, agriculture is going to change more in the next 50 years than it has in the last 50. Projections by scientists of the White Farm Equipment Company tell us in the 21st century cows will average 37,000 pounds of milk, with 70,000-to 80,000-pound records being common.

Beef will leave the controlled environment units they were born in as retail beef ready for the supermarket. Cattle will be kept in place not by electric wires, but by electronic beams.

Sows will farrow litters of 22, and hogs will reach

market weight in 12-14 weeks. Computerized disease detectors will spot animal health problems long before visible signs show.

Corn grain will be switched from ear to tassel, and corn yields will average in the 400-500 bushel range.

Use of beneficial bacteria will eliminate our need for fuel-originated nitrogen fertilizers. Crops will be electronically monitored by computers which will tell us everything we want to know, including the exact time to plant and harvest.

When it is time to plant and harvest, we will send to the fields Hovercrafts so automated they won't need drivers.

Dairy farmers even in Wisconsin will be feeding in winter fresh-cut forages grown under glass, in greenhouse-type structures covering a hundred acres.

**Dreams? Perhaps. But stranger things have happened.**

Without question, the farmer of the 21st century will have to be as knowledgeable and skilled as a scientist. The days of Farmer Jones coming out in his bib overalls to slop the hogs are already well behind us.

Ova transplant and sealed storage silos, agricultural science fiction only a few years ago, are already here. Can automatic Hovercraft and 80,000-pound herd averages be far behind?

## AGRICULTURE



THE UNIVERSITY'S TRACTOR DRIVING MINICOURSE is designed to pass on the skills required to drive tractors ranging from this type of a vehicle to the big farm machines. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

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# Farm Day animals big hit with kids

by Fae Buscho

Although a field trip is usually associated with museums and McDonald's, more than 1,550 kindergarteners and first graders brought it back to the farm.

Spring Farm Day, organized by Alpha Zeta Fraternity, Block and Bridle Club and the College of Agriculture, was held May 9 at Lab Farm No. 1.

"It's a time for kids to come out and learn about animals," said Donell Schetter, general organizer.

Farm exhibits included beef and dairy cows and calves, pigs and sheep.

Puppies, kittens, hamsters and guinea pigs were donated by the Humane Society, while turkeys, goats and six species of chickens were contributed by friends of Schetter.

"It seemed like a big hit with the kids, but the dogs got tired," said UW-River Falls student Marie Werner, who helped at the puppy exhibit.

UW-RF students were at each station, caring for the animals and answering the children's questions.

"The most asked question was 'Can I buy one,'" Werner said.

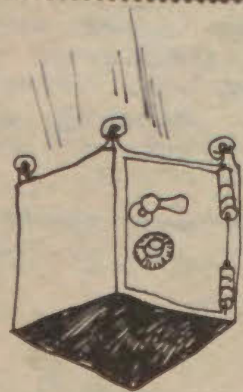
The idea of having Farm Day occurred last summer to Thomas Goerke, assistant professor of animal science.

"We finally got it going after Easter. For the first year, we're really enthused," Schetter said.

According to Schetter, of the 45 elementary schools invited, 21 attended, including three or four city schools.



Photos by Chuck Bostrom



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# Women tracksters second in WWIAC meet

by Jim Strauss

Three records fell as the women's track team placed second in the 13-team WWIAC meet at Platteville May 5 and 6.

LaCrosse won the meet with 135 points followed by River Falls with 83 and Stevens Point with 73.

Trailing the leaders were: Milwaukee, 68; Carrol, 46; Eau Claire, 40; Oshkosh, 37; Whitewater, 17; Superior, 10; Stout, 7; Platteville, 3; and Carthage didn't score.

The Falcons' 440-yd. relay team of Sharon Stude, Barb Holbrook, Kathy Wanek and Jane Ubbelohde set a WWIAC meet record with a time of 49.1 seconds.

Two UW-River Falls women's records were also set.



STEVE WROS

Karen Ayd set one in the two mile (11:20.5) with a second-place finish. Donna Lundeen set the other in the 880-yd. trials (2:22.06). She did not place in the finals.

"Donna was running the mile tired," assistant coach Steve Wros said. "She ran the mile before the 880, and ran it extremely hard."

Lundeen placed third in the mile with a time of 5:16.49.

In a close race, Lundeen placed third in the mile with a time of 5:16.49. The top three runners were all within a second of one another.

The Falcons placed first and second in the 220-yd. dash. Ubbelohde won the event with a time of 25.84 seconds, and Holbrook took second with a 26.03 clocking.

Ubbelohde also placed second in the 440-yd. dash (58.22 seconds) and sixth in the 100-yd. dash (11.7 seconds).

Peg Kothlow placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:05.59.

"Peg never even thought of running the 400 intermediate hurdles before this year," Wros said. "She really improved in the event as the season went on."

Falcon third places were earned by Holbrook in the long jump (17 ft. 7 1/4 in.), and Laurie Till in the three-mile (17:44.9).

"The team put in a super effort and we're very pleased with the results," Wros said.

"The distance people really came through. Pat Nolte wasn't even ranked in the three-mile, and she finished sixth. She's worked hard all season, and she really deserved it.

"We peaked perfectly for the meet. The team improved greatly as the season went on."

"With a few breaks we could have moved a lot closer to LaCrosse, but we never could have caught them.

"Stevens Point really choked in the field events, and LaCrosse moved everybody."



## Unconscious since March 23

# Groups starting fund for Hill

by Jim Strauss

Several campus organizations are holding benefits for Eddie Hill, a UW-River Falls freshman who has been unconscious since a March 23 auto accident. Hill is in stable condition at Trumbull Hospital, in Warren, Ohio.

"Eddie is in sad condition," Mike Farley, head football coach, said. "He can move, but he's still unconscious."

The concerned parties want to move him to his home in Miami, Fla., so his parents can look after him, Farley said.

"This would cost \$1,500," Farley said. "Eddie doesn't have insurance, and the

hospital bills are piling up," he said.

"The football team is trying to get a fund going to cover some of the costs," Farley said.

Hill was a second-string wide receiver on the varsity football team this past fall.

"He was a good player and very promising," Farley said.

The football team sponsored a dunk tank in front of the Student Center at the Spring Fling Wednesday, May 10.

Participants were given three throws for 50 cents and the chance to dunk well-known UW-RF persons.

Among the persons being dunked were: Chancellor George Field, Farley, Student Senate President John Forsythe and Warren Kinzel, men's track coach and cross country coach.

"We raised \$167," Farley said. "This is a start. We hope other organizations join in this cause, so we can make it work."

The baseball team is sponsoring a 48-hour continuous basketball marathon from 6 a.m. May 24 to 6 a.m. May 26.

Twenty players will participate in the marathon. The players will alternate, taking breaks when needed.

"We would like people to pledge money on a per hour basis," Mike Young, the team's captain, said. "If anyone wants to make a donation, that's fine too."

Pledges and donations should be sent to Mike Farley, 116 Karges Center,



EDDIE HILL

UW-River Falls, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

Young said the baseball team is looking for teams to play during the marathon. Anyone interested should contact Young at 425-5140 or 425-7209.

WRFW, the campus radio station, will be giving updates on the marathon and will also broadcast some games.

"We hope to give away records during the marathon," said Ted Allison, WRFW program director. "We're working with record companies to see about it."

Hill was on his way to Philadelphia, Pa., for Easter vacation with four other UW-RF students when the accident occurred in Warren, Ohio.

Their eastbound car swerved off the Ohio Turnpike, struck an embankment and fell to the road below.

Ed Ferguson and Dennis Barron were both hospitalized after the accident. They have been released from the hospital, but have not returned to school.

Larry Pittman and Reggie Flake suffered only cuts and bruises and returned to school following spring break.



THE CHANCELLOR TAKES A DUNK. George Field was one of many dunkees in a fund-raising benefit for Eddie Hill Wednesday. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

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Bavarian Meister Skin on Wiener	Lb.	\$1.59
Swift Sizzlean	12 Oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
Oscar Meyer - 5 Varieties Sliced Lunch Meats	8 Oz. Pkg.	89c



# Ancient Greek athletes trained hard for a variety of vigorous events

by Clarence Wilson

The male contestants were always naked. Women, except for certain priestesses, were barred from watching, although they often tried to sneak in.

When special contests were held for women, participants wore only a negligible tunic.

The victor in the agon endured pain and suffering to win the prize. Prizes were awarded for first place only.

This is not the latest fad in sadomasochism, but a description of ancient Greek athletic games given by David Matz of the University of Minnesota in his lecture "Professionalism in Ancient Greek Athletics" held in the President's Room of the Student Center May 3.

Although the Olympic games were probably the most prestigious competition, several other athletic festivals were held regularly.

Matz believes that Greek athletes were generally professionals who toured to compete in various festivals for food, valuables and money.

"The stereotype of Greek athletes being amateurs is wrong," Matz said. "There was a rule that anyone competing in the Olympic games had to be in full-time training for 10 months."

"The stade race, a 200-yd. dash, seems to have been the most popular foot race," Matz said.

In the long races, 16-20 athletes started in a line and circled a post at the opposite end of the stadium before running back. Judges, armed with whips, were stationed at the turning post to ensure no fouls were committed, according to Matz.



Even in the ancient world there was the familiar starting problem of jumping the gun. Any athlete who made a false start was immediately given 20 lashes by one of the judges.

Wrestling was very popular in Greek athletics. Age groups were used instead of weight classes. Matches took place on the palaestra.

The wrestler's aim was to get his opponent on his back three times. It was not necessary to pin him. Bear hugs, tripping, waist grabs, throws and body holds could be used, but hitting was prohibited, Matz said.

Boxers, like wrestlers, competed by age. There was no boxing ring, rounds were not counted and no rest period was given. The fight went on until one participant quit.

Little is known about techniques, but boxers wrapped their hands in leather thongs (himmantes) which sometimes contained lead plates. The purpose of the himmantes was to protect the user's knuckles.

The bouts were bloody, providing a very brutal but extremely popular spectator sport, Matz said.

Comparable to today's all-star wrestling was the pankration (trial of strength). In this event any form of physical abuse was permissible, including jumping on opponents, kicking and strangling.



by Joe Lauer

There was little cause for surprise when the Falcons' baseball team finished the 1978 season last Saturday with its worst record in three years.

The team's 7-21 record was simply the result of a not-so-good offense which batted .223 as a team, and a less-than-adequate pitching staff which finished with a cumulative ERA of 6.15.

Of course, things could have gone better if last year's .319 batter, Scott Canakes, hadn't broken a finger midway through the season, or if last year's top returning pitchers--Bryan Mullendore and Scot Prettyman--hadn't been bothered by arm problems. But that is all hindsight.

Coach Don Joseph squeezed about all the wins he could out of this young team which contained only two seniors.

The real problems can be traced to the same reasons many teams at River Falls have problems.

The University's small size as compared to other WSUC schools, a correspondingly small physical education department, and the University's coaching structure which has some teachers (including Joseph) recruiting for more than one sport, are problems which continuously plague Falcon teams.

As a result, the baseball team may not develop into a title contender in the immediate future. Yet the program has come a long way in recent times. This year's schedule included twice as many opponents as in 1975.

## Weight lifters not big on muscle

by Dale Bark

The weight lifter. Built like a bull straining to bench 400 pounds of iron over his head, right?

Well, maybe. According to Greg Steele, an organizer of the newly-formed Falcon Barbell Club, a weight lifter may be male or female, young or old, tall or short.

"Weight lifters aren't muscle-bound," said Steele. "You don't have to lift heavy

weights. In addition to power lifting, weight lifting also includes general physical fitness and weight control."

"Weight lifting is increasing in popularity throughout the country," said Steele.

To help increase the awareness of weight lifting among women, the club is sponsoring a women's weight lifting clinic May 16 at 2 p.m. in the Karges weight room.

"We're going to go over proper equipment usage, warming up, weight control and using weights to maintain fitness," said Steele.

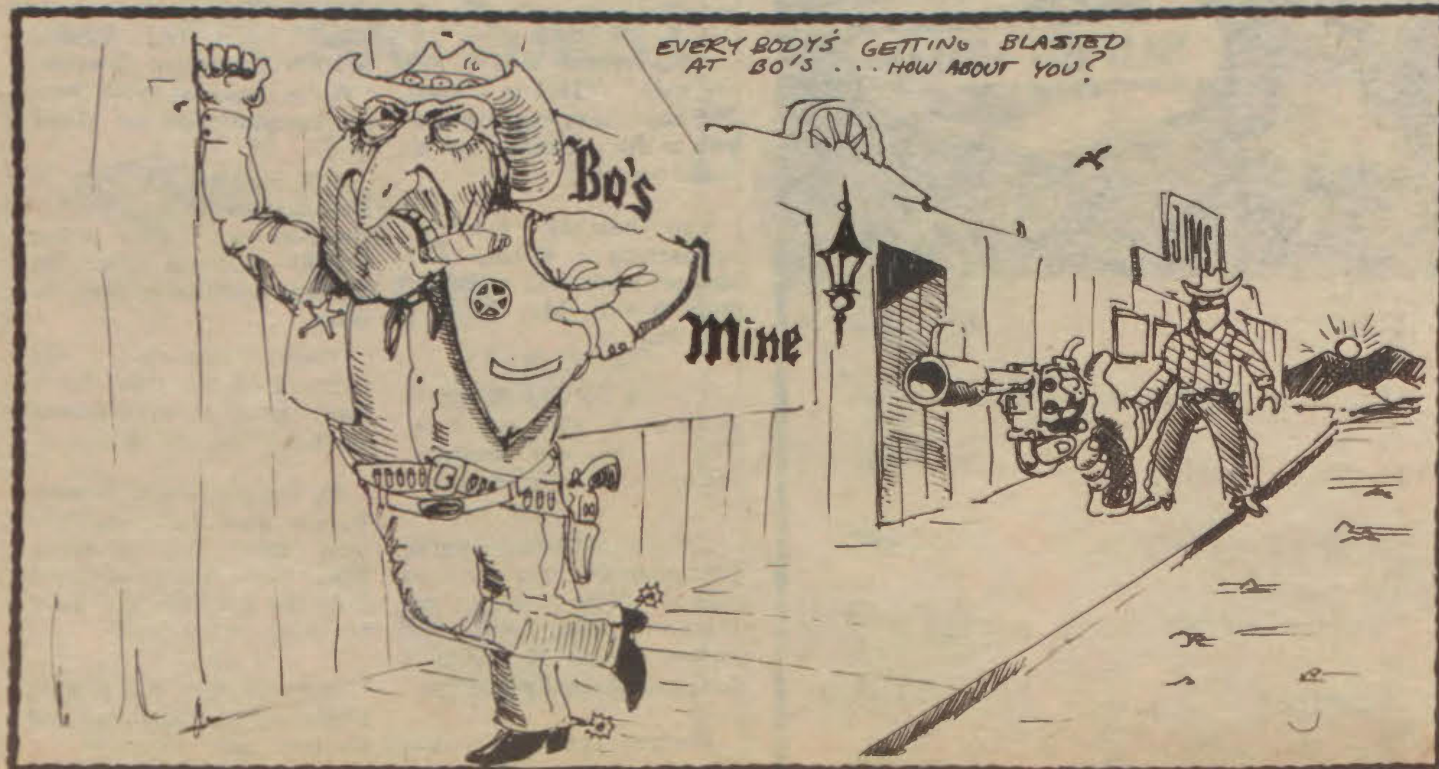
The club is also sponsoring a bench press meet, May 24 on the Student Center mall. Entrance is open to students and faculty. Trophies will be given in five separate weight classes.

Among the club's other goals are obtaining additional equipment for the University's weightroom and sponsoring a Falcon power lifting team.

Members hope to gather enough financial strength to send a full team to the national power lifting contest next year in Stillwater, Okla.

This year several members attended the national contest held at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La. Mark Jenkins placed fourth in the 165-pound division, while Steele captured seventh at 220-pounds to pace the River Falls entries.

"Achieving honors in power lifting is one aspect of weight lifting," said Steele, "but you can't overlook the physical fitness aspect and the satisfaction obtained from doing your best."





# Foye-Engen: team motivators

by John Gillstrom

"They are the best doubles team I have coached since I came here five years ago," said women's tennis coach Pat Sherman.

That doubles team is seniors Colleen Foye and Jan Engen. What makes Sherman's comment more interesting is that before this spring, these two players had played together only several times.

Both have been successful players since their freshman year. Foye played at No. 1 singles all four years. But they never seriously thought about teaming up until this past winter.

They worked out every day, playing tennis in the Green Room of Karges Gym and jogging.

When team practice began in March, they asked Sherman what she thought of them playing together. She agreed to try the combination.

They finished the season with a 6-1 dual meet record, their only loss coming in the last meet. They also won the consolation title in the Macalester Invitational.

"They work very well together," said Sherman. "They are aggressive, and

they play up at the net very well. You have to do those things to win."

Engen, from Eleva-Strum, Wis., and Foye, from Greenfield, Wis., both came from high schools which placed little emphasis on women's sports and did not have women's tennis.

As a result, each played with her friends. Engen also played in a summer recreational program. At first, Foye had planned to play only volleyball when she came to River Falls.

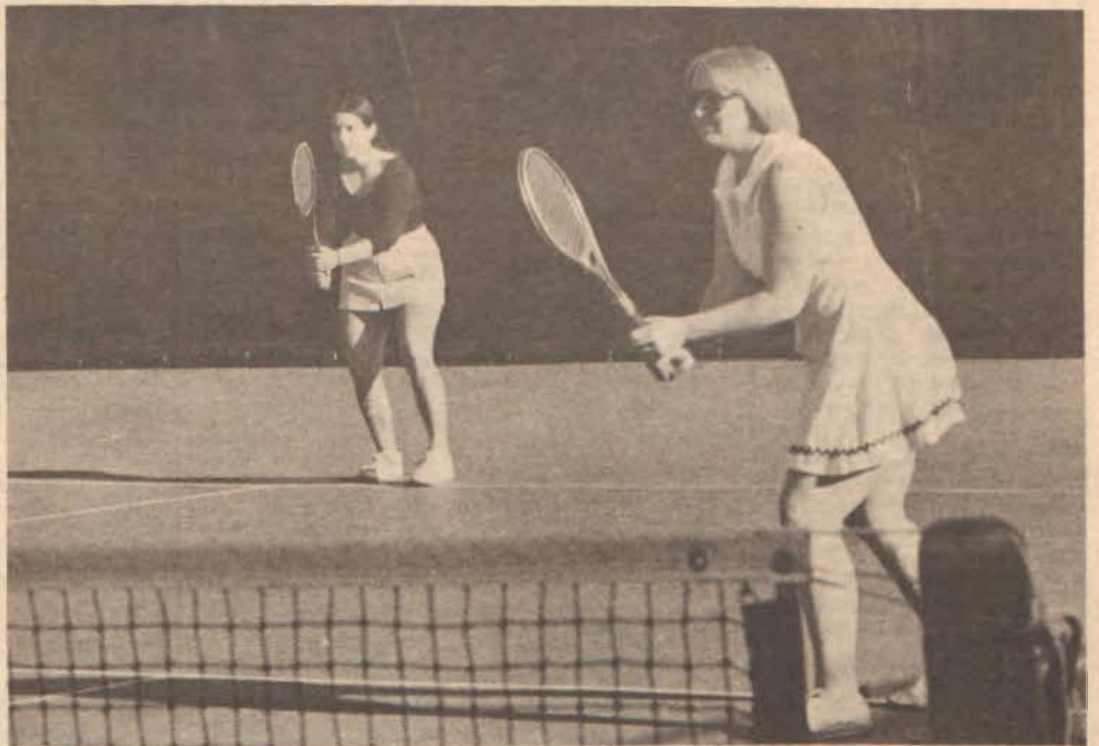
Both agreed that to be a successful doubles team, each partner has to know when to talk and when not to.

"You have to know when to kick your partner in the butt," Foye said.

"When your partner gets upset you must know how to cheer her or him up," said Engen.

She and Foye are the only two seniors on the young squad and, according to Sherman, they have helped motivate and unify the younger players.

"They have been very instrumental in keeping the team together this year,"



SENIORS Colleen Foye, left, and Jan Engen, right, teamed up for the first

time this spring, winning six of seven dual meets. Photo by LaMont Johnson.

she said. "In previous seasons, the team has had a lot of internal conflicts and team apathy.

"But we're not having these problems this year. I have enjoyed coaching this season more than any other since I first came here."

"The girls we have on the team now are really good," said Engen and Foye. "They

want to work, and they have a much better attitude than some girls in the past."

"This is the first year since I have coached the team that it has worked as a unit," she said.

The two players have similar respect for Sherman.

"She knows tennis inside and out," said Foye. She has really helped the team and its progress."

Upon graduation this spring, Foye plans to work in an interstate park. This fall she will begin a two-year commitment to the Peace Corps, working in the Philippines.

Engen will return to school next year to student teach. She hopes to be a teacher and coach tennis at the high school level in the Southwest United States after graduation.

## Trackmen start bad but finish sixth in WSUC meet

by Jim Strauss

Luck was not on the men's track team's side last Friday, but it still managed to tie for sixth place in the WSUC meet at Eau Claire, May 5 and 6.

Two Falcons who had solid chances of scoring points in the meet were injured Friday.

Gary Maslowski missed the pit when pole vaulting and received a hairline fracture on a wrist and a bone-

chip in a knee. Denny Bremser pulled a muscle in the preliminaries of the 440-yd. dash.

"Friday was just a bad day," coach Warren Kinzel said. "Many people who I thought would qualify for the finals didn't, and several others didn't qualify as high as I thought they would."

It was very unfortunate that Bremser and Maslowski got hurt, he said.

"After Friday, I couldn't see where we were going to score points. It looked like we were going to place last again as we did last year."

The Falcons' luck changed on Saturday as five team members placed in the finals.

Dennis Anderson qualified for nationals in the 10,000-meter walk with a 49:35.7 clocking, good for fourth place. The qualifying time is 51:00.

Nationals are May 18-20 in Abilene, Tex. Anderson's time ranked him eighth in the NAIA.

Roger Larson took second in the triple jump with an effort of 13.55 meters.

Rob Christensen placed fourth in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 31:44.6, and Howie Robinson took fifth with a 31:51.3 clocking.

Bob Meyer placed sixth in the long jump with a leap of 6.50 meters.

For the first time in the 64 years the WSUC meet has been held, metric measurements were used in all events except the relays.

LaCrosse took the team title with 164 points followed by Stevens Point with 146 and Whitewater with 125½.

Other team scores were: Oshkosh, 63; Eau Claire, 56; River Falls and Superior, 19; Stout, 14; and Platteville, 13.

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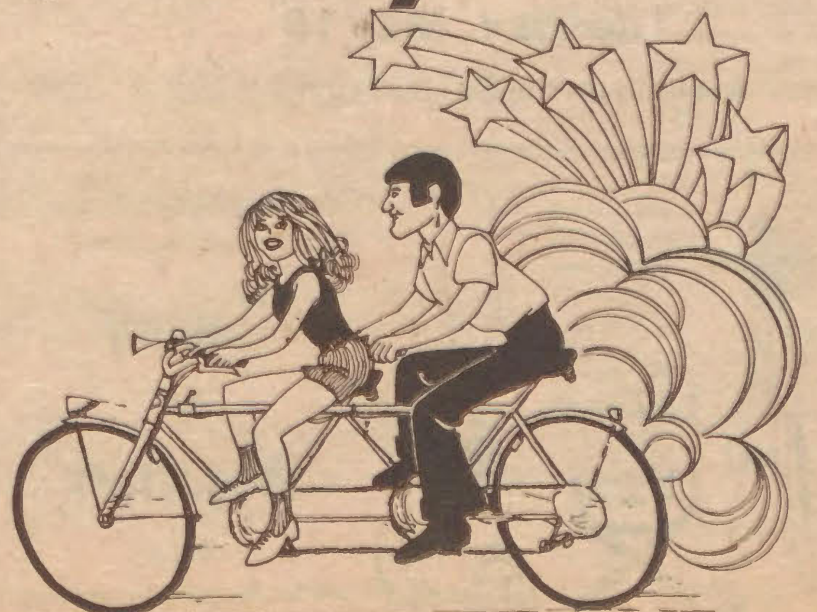
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1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

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

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

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

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

## for rent



For Rent: One and two bedroom apts. in Fox Apts., 117 W. Church. Available June 1. Ph. 5-2100. U-4

For Rent: Avail. June 1; 3 bedroom duplex, almost new, nice yard and garage, near football field. Ph. 5-8476. V-3

For Rent: One bedroom apartment, close to university. Furnished. Air conditioning, television. June 1st-Sept. 1st. Call Chris 5-3315. W-3

For Rent: Rooms for rent for summer. \$60 per month, includes utilities. Close to campus and downtown. Many extras also included. Call 5-8116. 120 S. 3rd. W-5

For Rent: Available for summer and 1978-79 school year. 2 bedroom apartment. Call 5-3092 daytime and 5-6653 evenings. Y-1

Housing: 4 bedroom house on Second St. for rent for summer. Phone 5-6793 or 5-6928. X-2

For Rent: Vacancy in furnished apt. with other girls close to Univ. and downtown. Utilities furnished. Cooking facilities. Available June 1 and or Sept. 1. Call 5-6305. Y-1

Need: Women to rent furnished apt. 2 blks from campus from June-Aug. Garage, 2 porches, 1 1/2 baths, \$80/mo. Call 5-6995 after 8 p.m. Y-1

For Rent: Large bedroom house across from Karges. Excellent location. \$300 per month or \$60 per single room. 5-9111. Y-1

Wanted: Two females to share 3-bedroom apartment with 2 others for this summer and/or next fall. Close to campus. Call Deb or Candy at 5-9021. Y-1

For Rent: To sublet for summer months. Need 2-3 girls to share furnished apt. on Wasson Lane. \$57 per month, plus phone. Call 5-5566. Y-1

Wanted: Two female roommates for summer and/or next school year; for 2 bedroom apt. with air conditioning and microwave. \$76.67/month plus phone. Call 5-5764. Y-1

For Rent: Male roommates needed during summer school to fill 2 bedroom apt. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Air conditioning, looking facilities and utilities for \$65 per month. Call 5-3804. Y-1

Wanted: Three male roommates to share a furnished apt. on 3rd St. 2 blks. from campus. \$56 mon./person. Call 5-7869. Y-1

For Rent: Female roommate wanted for summer months. Large 2 bedroom apartment in Hudson. Call 386-5779. Y-1

Wanted: One or two females to share house and some help on small dairy farm, with one male, non-smoker. Available June 1. Phone 5-5078, ask for Gene. Y-1

For Rent: Needed sub-leasers for the summer. Large house 2 blocks from campus. Five bedrooms, just remodeled. Call 5-3148 or 5-3117. Y-2

For Rent: Need 1 girl to share apt. w/2 others for summer months. Air-cond., microwave, own bedroom, walking distance from campus. \$76 per month. Call 5-8176.

## for sale



For Sale: Washer and dryer. 1973 Wards elec. washer, 1965 Whirlpool gas dryer. Both in excellent running condition. Reasonable price. Call 5-8191. Y-1

For Sale: St. Bridget's Wooden Spoon Cookbooks. That perfect Mother's Day, birthday, anniversary, shower or wedding gift. A real buy at \$4.75. Call 5-6659. U-4

For Sale: Fender Stratocaster electric guitar with hard-shell case. Mint condition. Will sacrifice. Mark 5-7989. X-2

For Sale: Two western saddles, excellent condition. 5-5074. Y-1

For Sale: Two 10-speed bicycles, male and female models, \$75 each. Remington 12 gauge shot gun. Model 870 Wingmaster, \$100. 5-6671. Y-1

For Sale: Used Motobecane 10 speed. Good condition, 5-7611. Y-1

Three Family Lawn Sale: Rocker, portable washer, books, plants, clothes, carpet sweeper, more. Friday, Saturday, May 12 and 13. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Under the watertower, one block from Hunt Arena. Artist present to draw your caricature. 5-8195. Sycamore. Y-1

Are you living in the dorm next year? If so you can buy the best bunk beds on campus for your room. Very sturdy 8' and 5' shelves with full width room arch. Stop by 327 May Hall for a look; or call 5-4269 and ask for Howard Brummel. Y-1

Yard Sale: Clothing, books, kitchen items, arts and crafts supplies. 2-7 p.m. Friday, May 12 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 13. 303 So. 2nd St. X-2

For Sale: Motorcycle, CB 350 for \$450, 6100 miles. Call Dave 5-3887. Y-1

For Sale: 1974 Buick Apollo, similar to Nova. 90,000 miles, P.S., P.B., A.C., Luxury, \$1,550, no rust. Call Mark 5-9334. Y-2

For Sale: 1971 Vega, good condition. Low gas mileage. Runs well. Call 5-8384. Y-2

## wanted



Wanted: Student to operate computer typesetting machine. 8-10 hours per week. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. \$2.50 per hour. Will train. Must be available next fall. Call Journalism office 5-3169. X-2

Wanted: Your Typing Jobs! Well experienced typist does typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service 5-6659. T-6

Wanted: Used, older MGB or Midget, in good condition, to buy or trade. Triumph Spitfire would also be considered. Call 5-4454 after 9 p.m. Y-1

Wanted to Rent: 2-3 bedroom house or apartment (furnished or partially furnished) for summer months. (June 1-Sept. 1 or longer if necessary.) Reliable party. Call 5-5350 after 5 p.m. Y-1

Odd Jobs Wanted: Students from Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship are looking for odd jobs such as yard work, house cleaning, storm windows, etc. Call Darrel 5-2969. W-3

## lost



Lost: Students warm-up jacket, bright blue, yellow and white stripes on sleeve. Size medium - on High school tennis court on April 29. 5-2207. Y-1

## anncts



Understanding and Using Whole Foods Fundamentals of cooking for spring and summer. Five weeks class beginning Wednesday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meals included, information and registration. Call Judith Hantles. 5-2898. Y-1

Hort Club will be going to the U. of M. Arboretum in Chaska, MN on Sat., May 20, leaving Ag. Sci. parking lot at 9 a.m. There will be a nominal charge for transportation. Everyone is invited. Y-1

Workshop - "Handling Job Interviews" 3 p.m., May 18, Thursday, Women's Resource Center, Rm 220 Library. Y-1

Contributions are now being accepted for the R.T. Rothrock defense and temperance fund. Donations (check, cash, money order or stamps—we're not picky) can be brought to JF in 204 Hagestad. Help us save Tom! Y-1

There will be a meeting of fresh. and soph., pre-vet students May 18 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 250 Ag. Sci. Y-1

Food Service Employers: Any student interested in working for ARA food service contractor for summer or fall can pick up an application in 204 North Hall. X-2

Saturday Almost Live: Just about to arrive, and we are inviting you, black, yellow, red, moslem or jew, to our final farewell bash, for only two dollars cash, live music and beer, and it's all happening here, yes in River Falls, believe it or not. Sponsored by The Society, Cascade Manor, Phelps House and the Mark Johnson House. See you all Saturday at the corner of Cascade and Main. We're all gonna have a real good time. Y-1

GI Bill: Veterans and eligible dependents who plan to attend summer school and want to receive VA educational assistance are reminded to contact either the Vet Rep office or Financial Aids office and fill out request forms. Wisconsin vets are reminded to apply for the VISVET Parttime Grant at CVSO. Y-1

"First Aid in the Lab", a presentation by James Helminiak, will be given Monday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in room 271 PSB. Y-1

There will be a softball tournament sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity on Sat., May 20, (rain date—May 21) at Glen Park. Fee—\$25 per team for double elim., 8-team tourney. Trophies will be awarded, along with \$25 cash bonus for first place. Register with Kevin Riggs, 5-4810 or Ross Chinader, 5-4274 W-3

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A special thanks to all of you who participated in last week's Pitch-In. We couldn't have done it without you. Also, congratulations to first place - Theta Chi Fraternity and 2nd place - Stratton Hall.

