



the

student voice

Volume LIX, Number 22

"All the news that fits, we print"

Thursday, 21 March, 1974

Election date debated, but remains unchanged

By Lola Prine

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate rejected a proposal Tuesday evening to postpone general Senate elections from March 25 to April 2.

The motion was introduced by Senator Kent Nilsestuen and opposed by a number of Senators. Senator Gordy Wold stated that to change the date of the election after it had been announced would make the Senate look foolish.

Vice-President Jeff Swiston added that some candidates would be "quite upset" with a date change since they had already invested money in campaign posters for March 25.

Both Wold and Swiston felt that some incumbent Senators wished to postpone the election to give themselves time to get a campaign started.

Senator Dave Swensen argued the purpose of the proposal was to "avoid the hassle of an invalidated election." He explained that according to the Senate's "Rules to Govern Elections," candidates must be given prior election coverage in the **Student Voice**.

Since petitions for office were not due until noon on Thursday, March 21 and the **Voice** goes to press Thursday morning, some candidates might not get coverage, thus invalidating the entire election. It was noted that 13 petitions had been taken out and only five turned in by Tuesday evening.

Senator Lana Urbanek added that if all petitions were turned in, it would be necessary to hold a primary election to narrow the field of candidates. A vote was taken which confirmed the election for Monday, March 25.

In other business at the weekly Senate meeting, Swensen reported that the Student Board of Publications had advised publishing a yearbook for 1974-75 in conjunction with the Centennial. He said Barb Corey had been accepted by the Board as editor.

Swensen then introduced a motion for Senate to approve the yearbook as a legitimate campus activity, making it available for student activity funding.

The motion was opposed by Senator Louis Rideout who questioned Senate approval of the yearbook before adequate research was done on its cost. Swensen explained that Senate

approval was "just a channel" the yearbook proposal must pass through and their decision would not give the yearbook committee "any money or any power."

Swensen also reported there was a possibility of funding the yearbook totally from the Chancellor's Reserve Fund. The Senate voted to approve the yearbook project.

Acting upon a proposal from the Senate Environmental Committee, the Senate also passed a three-point motion relating to bikers on the UW-RF campus.

The motion was authored by Swensen, and called for increasing the number of bike stands around dorms and bike ramps at curbs within campus. Also included within the motion was the proposal for an inter-campus bike path. The bike path is presently under consideration, and Swensen reported it could possibly be financed by the State Department of Transportation.

In his housing report, Senator Al Brown reported that housing contracts for next year are more than 50 per cent over what was projected. Due to this unexpected increase, Brown feels that it might be necessary to re-open Hathorn Hall next year.



DANIEL ELLSBERG, Known for his "leaking" of the Pentagon Papers to the press, spoke this morning before an overflowing RF crowd in the University Ballroom. Highlighting his presentation Ellsberg discussed the government's system of document classification and the connections between the Watergate case and his own. Using documents obtained from the Watergate Committee he traced his indictment, trial and subsequent events leading to his release last May on the basis of "government misconduct." Ellsberg concluded with the hope that America's 1976 Bicentennial will be a "rediscovery of our democratic principles of government." The **Voice** will have complete coverage of the lecture in next weeks issue.

Senate elections March 25

By Luann Mercer

Since the number of people seeking Senate seats is less than twice the number of offices open, Senate general elections (instead of the primary) will be held Monday, March 25.

As of this time, petitions taken out by new candidates are still not all in.

Out of the present Senators, eight are seeking re-election. Scott Halverson, a senior majoring in elementary education, is seeking his fourth term in the Student Senate. He is at present the Senate Treasurer and is active in many committees. This year he exclusively worked on the legal aids program to serve the students needs at no cost.

Halverson would like to become more involved in the reconstruction of student-faculty committees if re-elected for next

term. At present, he sees many committees as ineffective according to their general purpose. He also voiced interest in working toward a change in basic studies.

Jeff Swiston, a business administration major and Vice-President of the Senate, has been a Senator for three years. He wants to work toward getting students interested and active in student organizations such as LAC. Concerning such issues as merger and collective bargaining, Swiston feels that "students are going to have to be strong to survive."

Swiston hopes to work more in academic reform and curriculum committees and to work on the upkeep of the present legal aids program. He is also concerned with cutting student costs.

"I think I'm capable and competent. When you've been in for three years, you know the ins

and outs of an organization such as the Senate," he said.

A senior and agriculture education major, Gordy Wold has served on the Senate for one year.

"The Senate has done a lot this year, and I've been in the middle of it," said Wold.

He seems to think that some

people presently on the Senate need to be mobilized to make the Senate a completely effective body. Wold has been mainly concerned with the Services Committee but wants to expand into the role of student government statewide.

"I'm making no promises or creating no issues because promises can be broken and issues

cont. p. 6

Sue Kent, who has just finished her first term as a Senator, described her position as a

cont. p. 6

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.

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THE WORLD'S FIRST STREAKER ON SNOW-SHOES! Captured by an intrepid **Voice** photographer, this daring, anonymous young man made history here at UW-RF. Photo by Paul



GYPSY in concert last Thursday night in the ballroom. They put on a good show for a small enthusiastic crowd. Photo by Ed claycomb.

Attacked by Hayes

Financial aid survey misleading

Edmond Hayes, financial aid director of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, recently attacked a report of a survey of student aid programs conducted by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

"The report, in the form of a press release sent by the AASCU to mass media early in March, contains some extremely misleading statistics and some very slanted information," Hayes said.

He cited UW-River Falls financial aid figures as evidence for his attack.

Hayes said the release is critical of the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program which provides scholarships to students from low income families. The release stated that about two per cent of students at most state colleges and universities received the

awards this year. Hayes pointed out that the report fails to emphasize that the BEOG program this year was limited to freshmen.

Hayes cited that about three per cent of the entire UW-RF student body received the awards. Of the UW-RF freshmen receiving financial aid packages, 22 per cent received BEOG awards.

"I feel our BEOG figures are quite satisfactory. This is especially true considering the limited federal money appropriated for the program this year. My opinion also takes into consideration the fact that about 25 per cent of our freshmen aid recipients failed to return the application forms," Hayes said.

The AASCU report cites a sharp decline in Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) from banks and attributes this decline to the newly initiated "needs test."

Hayes said, "Of all the GSL loan applications receiving final action in the UW-RF financial aid office since the Federal "needs test" was initiated, less than one per cent did not meet this test. This negligible number of denials resulted from my interpretation of guidelines of the U.S. Commissioner of Education."

Hayes attributes the 30 per cent decline in bank loans under the GSL program on the River Falls campus to students' failure to go through what they say is the "hassle" of securing family financial data. This is required to apply for a loan. He added it is also important to note that some banks in the area have become more restrictive in their student loan policies.

"I support the statement of the AASCU press release that suggests federal student aid procedures and guidelines need a complete overhaul to eliminate massive red tape and confusion," concluded Hayes.

RF air monitored; pollutants examined

By Stewart Stone

Every sixth day, a vacuum cleaner-like device mounted on the roof of the Agriculture Science building sucks in air and traps factory ash, pollen and the dust kicked up by students and townspeople alike. This filter is part of an air sampling station, and is under the supervision of Dr. Roger Swanson, plant and earth science instructor.

Swanson described the project, "We, (the Plant and Earth Science Department), are co-operating with the Department of Natural Resources, (DNR), in an air monitoring program. We are monitoring the air for various air pollutants. We are primarily dealing with particulate matter, that is, suspended solid air pollutants."

"For the last five years, we have been working on a routine air sampling procedure. Once every six days we collect a sample of particulate matter. This sample is sent to Madison, and analyzed. The results are then sent to the national center in North Carolina and published annually," he explained.

The air sampling procedure consists of pulling air through a square sheet of pre-weighed filter paper for 12 hours. At the end of this period, the filter is removed and weighed to four decimal places. Temperature, barometric and other readings are taken to determine the amount of air that has passed through the filter. This volume is corrected to standard pressure and temperature, which is a barometric pressure of 760 millimeters, and a temperature of 25 degrees Centigrade. The amount of particulate matter in an air sample is expressed in micrograms (one thousandth of a gram) per cubic meter of air.

Swanson mentioned some of the materials present in exposed filters. "It could include soil blown by the wind, soot from the city power plant or the University incinerators and power plant. There are many possible sources for these particles. Some are mineral, some are micro-organisms and there is also a wide variance in size. There is a tremendous variety."

According to Swanson, the air around River Falls is relatively clean. "The amounts we normally receive at River Falls range from

20 to 30 micrograms per cubic meter. This would compare to a value of 60 for Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee have values of 100 to 150 and Chicago runs from 400 to as high as 600."

"It's interesting to watch these values change. During vacation when the students aren't around the values will drop as low as 12. Local weather conditions will also affect the amount of particulate matter. Swanson noted that this value can also be affected by wind drift from the Twin Cities, and also from the coal-burning power plant at Bayport, Minnesota.

There are plans to set up equipment to monitor the amount of sulfur dioxide, another pollutant. Detecting amounts of sulfur dioxide is difficult, because it is at an extremely low concentration in the atmosphere. However,

even a low concentration can damage plant life. "Some plants are adversely affected by as little as three-tenths part per million parts of sulfur dioxide," commented Swanson. In testing for sulfur dioxide, air is bubbled into a liquid, which turns color according to how much of the pollutant was present. The color change would then be measured by a colorimeter.

The project will continue as long as funds from the DNR are made available. Swanson notes that people who supervise stations in the Milwaukee area have seen a decrease in particulate matter concentrations in the last three years.

He feels that the energy crisis may have an adverse effect on air quality because "dirtier" coal will be burned due to the oil shortage.

Applications available for 9th UN seminar

The ninth annual Wisconsin Universities United Nations Seminar will be held from July 1 to August 10 this year.

The seminar involves a six-week program of intensive study of the UN administered by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. About 20 undergraduate students will be selected from these universities to participate.

The first two weeks of preparatory study on the UW-Milwaukee campus will be followed by four weeks of intensive seminar discussions and interviews in New York City.

Regular classes will be held in the Church Center for the United Nations, just opposite U.N. headquarters. In addition, students will attend public meetings of the United Nations and UN-related agencies.

Each student will enroll in two 3-credit courses focusing upon the U.N. and international organization. Credits earned will be transferred to the student's own university. Admission to the seminar is limited to two students from UW-River Falls.

Candidates should have a substantial number of college credits in history and social sciences, a basic course in political science, and a grade point average of 2.50 or above.

Information booklets and application blanks are available from UW-RF professor Raymond V. Anderson in Room 123 South Hall. All applications must be in by April 5th. Last year's participants from UW-River Falls were Donald Martin and David Swensen.

ap news briefs

The Nation



BOZEMAN, Mont. AP - Former television newscaster Chet Huntley, who teamed with David Brinkley for 14 years on NBC-TV's nightly Huntley-Brinkley Report died Wednesday.

Huntley, 62, had been suffering from abdominal cancer.

His widow, Tippy Huntley, said he died at 2:20 a.m.

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon rejected Tuesday a call for his resignation by one of his allies in the Senate, Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.-N.Y., said resignation would be the only way "out of the Watergate swamp." Meanwhile, an Associated Press poll shows that 17 senators now favor resignation and 39 support Nixon's stand against quitting.

WASHINGTON AP - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Wednesday that a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate should be delivered to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry.

Sirica said in his 22-page opinion that "the person on whom the report focuses, the President of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee.

WASHINGTON AP - After almost two years of diplomatic freeze the United States and Sweden agreed to exchange ambassadors, knowledgeable sources reported Wednesday evening.

BALTIMORE AP - Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew as the Baltimore County executive, was convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of 32 counts on income tax evasion and extorting kickbacks from consultants.

The jury of six men and six women returned the guilty verdict on all counts after slightly more than eight hours of deliberation. They received the case Tuesday night following 10 weeks of testimony and legal arguments.

NEW YORK AP - Deposed White House counsel John W. Dean III made at least four telephone calls reflecting high level interest in the securities fraud case against financier Robert L. Vesco, a government witness said Wednesday in federal court.

William Casey, onetime head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, testified in the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans that one of the calls was prompted by Mitchell.

The World



LONDON AP - A gunman pumped six bullets into the car carrying Princess Anne and her husband Wednesday night, wounding their bodyguard and three other persons but leaving the royal couple unscathed. The British home secretary said it was a kidnap attempt.

The House of Commons majority leader said he had seen a kidnap letter which demanded a large ransom for Princess Anne had she been kidnaped.

MOSCOW AP - A Soviet military helicopter with a three-man crew strayed over the Chinese border six days ago, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday. The incident threatened to worsen the chronic frontier quarrel between the two Communist giants.

Moscow requested the immediate return of the crew, but Peking remained silent, the official news agency Tass said. The helicopter "lost its bearings" and made an emergency landing in bad weather on Chinese territory last Thursday after running out of fuel, Tass reported.

Israeli forces again tried to fortify their positions in the Golan Heights Wednesday, but Syrian tank and artillery fire drove them back, a military spokesman said in Damascus.

He said the firing in the central and northern sectors of the tense front lasted 80 minutes. It was the ninth straight day of clashes in the area.

SAIGON, South Vietnam AP - The Viet Cong accused the Indonesian delegation to the Vietnam peacekeeping commission of violating the Paris peace agreement by conducting unilateral investigations of alleged cease-fire violations at the request of the Saigon government.

The Indonesians conceded they investigated on their own but said they did this only "after a systematic refusal by certain delegations to take part in the discharge of the duties of the ICCS."

BONN, Germany AP - Foreign Minister Walter Scheel declared Wednesday the United States cannot demand political and economic good behavior in return for military protection.

In a parliamentary speech regarded as a reply to President Nixon's speech in Chicago last Friday, Scheel said the United States will have to accept that the Common Market is developing independent political concepts as part of its unification process.

Matches don't start forest fires.



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ACE conducts survey

(CPS) - This year's college freshman class advocates greater student freedom and independence but are more politically "middle-of-the-road" than previous first year classes according to the American Council on Education (ACE).

For the first time in the ACE survey's history, those preferring a "middle-of-the-road" political

position accounted for more than half of the new students.

The percentage of those polled considering themselves "conservative" or "far right" declined to 14.5 percent from 16.6 percent while those choosing "liberal" or "far left" moved to 34.8 percent to 35.4 percent.

The ACE's eighth annual survey of new freshmen and

women also indicated a reversal of the earlier trend away from conventional religious affiliations. The percentage selecting "none" as their religious preference, which had steadily risen from 6.9 percent to 14.3 percent between 1966 and 1972, dropped back to 10.1 percent in this year's class.

The proportion of first year students planning to obtain graduate degrees increased to 59.9 percent in 1973, the highest figure since the survey was initiated in 1966.

According to the ACE report the new students continued to show increasing support for the legalization of marijuana—48.2 percent today compared with 19.4 percent four years ago.

Pass-fail grading or the abolition of college grades lost support—dropping from 42.6 percent in 1971 to only 34.8 percent this year.

Nine out of ten of the students surveyed agreed women should receive the same salary and opportunities for advancement as men in comparable positions. In 1970 fewer than eight in ten agreed.

Similarly agreement that activities of married women are best confined to home and family dropped to 30.4 percent from 47.8 percent in 1970.

The average income of new college students' parents showed, as did previous surveys, a definite increase. The percentage of students reporting their parents earned more than \$20,000 per year was up seven percent from last year and more than 15 percent from 1966. The percentage whose parents earned less than \$6,000 was down to 11.1 percent from 14.1 percent in 1972 and 19.5 percent in 1966.

The ACE survey is part of a large-scale research program to examine how students are affected by their college experience. Each entering class is tracked through its college years and beyond by periodic follow up surveys.

The 1973 survey was based on 318,178 first year students entering 579 institutions and is the largest annual freshman survey conducted so far. Of these, 189,733 questionnaires from 360 institutions were actually used to compute the national norms.



REP. AL BALDUS

State car use to be cut down

By Jim Dickrell

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls has been directed to cut the use of state cars by 15 percent. The directive came in the beginning of February as a result of the fuel shortage. It was passed from the Governor's office to the University Board office in Madison which then forwarded it to this University.

UW-RF has seven vehicles, all station wagons, for use by the various departments of the University. The state cars may be used for any University function,

but out-of-state trips must be approved by the Chancellor.

Arrangements for the use of state cars must be made at least one week in advance with the secretary of General Services. General Services is open only on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The University also has two security vehicles. As a result of the directive from Madison, the security wagon is used primarily for making bank runs and emergency runs. A small three-wheeled vehicle is used for grounds checking. These vehicles also fall under the 15 per cent usage cut.

Single Exposure

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

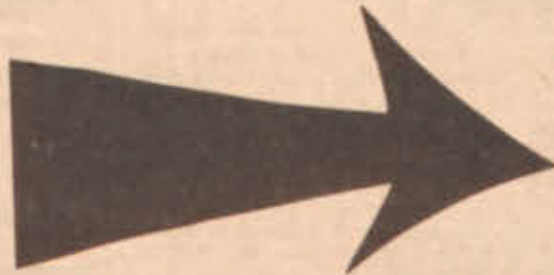
All photos must carry photographers name and address. Persons who have their pictures printed in the Voice will win the opportunity to kiss our editor. Single Exposure will be run as often as space allows, but we need pictures.



A WALK IN THE FOG.

By Bill Martineau

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SUB-SHOPPE



"We finally convinced him it's the only way to prove he'd never be involved in a cover-up..."

Letters

Senate president urges students vote

To the Editor,

The legitimacy of student government is increasingly being questioned on campuses and throughout the state. The reasons for this are the lack of active student support and participation in student elections. It is a political fact that as voting percentages go down, government bodies become less responsive to proposed change.

Some of the accomplishments of this year's senate are: repeal of luxury tax on dorm meals, user fee charges, a new teacher evaluation which will be used for tenure and pay raises, requests for revisions of finals week and basic studies, legal counseling and lawyer referral, a possible new financial aids program to provide greater aid, and revisions in dorm rules. These will affect most every student. The dollar saving more than pays for Senate itself fourfold and the consequences of program and curriculum changes can never be realized as the work of Senate.

In order for students to improve their education and university they must make demands upon the system. I honestly feel Senate has been effective in trying to fight for these student demands and is deserving of further support. It is for this reason that I hope you vote on Monday, March 25, in the Student Senate elections, and on April 2 in the city elections, not for our sake, but for your own well being as students and citizens.

Jerry Gavin

Alumni find party rewarding

Dear Editor,

In our five years of togetherness, my wife and I have attended many social gatherings and parties. The Graduate Students Association party held at the Country Club on March 9 was, indeed, one of the most rewarding.

We both have received our B.S. degree from River Falls,

teach in neighboring towns and have taken several graduate courses during the summer months and evenings.

We have met scores of wonderful fellow students and instructors during our studies. This party brought several of us together again in an informal, relaxed atmosphere. The large crowd seemed to be very active in conversation and the Tam-

arak's, the musical group, were excellent entertainers.

In closing, we would like to heartfully thank Kathy Leo, Mary Hiles, James Tripp, David Roberts and all others involved with the never-to-be-forgotten evening.

With kindest regards we beg to remain sincerely yours,
Alan and Kathy Larson

The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls and Bill McGrath

"I've had it," a friend said the other night. "I mean, I'm completely losing faith in the law of karma, among other things."

"What's happened?" I asked, full of beer and innocent concern. (This is serious business, I told myself. The law of karma is a far-eastern precept stating that cosmic forces reward or punish a person according to that person's past behavior.)

"See this?" he said, displaying a bloody ear. "I just tried to stop a fight between two guys I didn't even know. They stopped fighting, all right, just long enough to kick my ass."

I started to say something about other pacifists and crucifixions, etc., but my friend unphilosophically interrupted.

"But it's been like that all week, man," he moaned. "Tuesday night I stayed up all night to write my essay for 'Great Ideas' class. That paper was 14 pages long, right? Really a masterpiece. Then he gives me an F for plagiarism. Says I couldn't possibly have written it."

"Barney Frat is in the same class. He plagiarized his essay from Reader's Digest and got an A-. The prof said he deserved an A except for misspelling. An A- for MISSPELLED plagiarism, for chrissakes."

"That's a bummer," I agreed.

"That car I bought from the minister in Hudson, remember?" he continued. "Well it's starting to show its true colors now that the STP has broken down. It's using more oil than gas, and there's this strange puddle underneath it every morning."

"Probably lemon juice," I offered, again trying to be witty and consoling, but it was no use. He raised his glass again.

"All quarter I've been careful not to write home for money," he lamented. "Today I get a letter from the folks accusing me of dealing dope for money. They say they can't figure out any other way I could survive."

"Something must be going right," I tried, beginning to share his desperation. "How's that little blonde in your speech class?"

Here he burst into a litany of unprintables.

"Yeah, I asked her out, all right," he winced. "Behaved like a gentleman, took her to good places, didn't take advantage of her, let her do most of the talking. She spent most of the evening telling me what a swell guy Barney Frat is, and how she usually can't stand going out with undergraduates."

"Bummer, bummer," I said. "How 'bout some more beer?" I filled his glass and mine from my pitcher.

"I owe the reserve library \$11 for a book that's only worth \$4," he continued, fingering his skinny wallet. "I'm too busy with school to find a part-time job, and I'm too broke to pay my tuition. Three weeks ago I gave my phone bill payment to a friend to mail, and he forgot. Now Ma Bell is threatening to disconnect my phone."

I searched for cheery observations. There were none.

"Why me?" he mused miserably. "I always Close Cover Before Striking. I always Handle With Care and obey traffic signs, and I've never bent, folded or mutilated anything in my life. Why me?"

We commiserated in silence, sipping beer, watching life's little tragedies and comedies within the bar room theater.

Just then Barney Frat burst into the bar with his usual confident swagger.

"Guess what?" he shouted, patting all backs and butts in sight. "Somebody entered my name in the radio station contest and I won \$50. Must be my day, huh?"

Last I heard, Barney is still looking for that little guy who threw my pitcher of beer in his face....

B.M.

editorial

Two elections of importance to UW-RF students are coming up in the next two weeks.

The first is the Student Senate election next Monday. There is, of course, much debate and discussion of the strengths and weaknesses, merits and liabilities of student government in the campus environment. And, though the debate is worthwhile and reasonable, student government is, in the final analysis, the strongest and most meaningful input of student ideas and opinions into university governance.

And, with the proposed merger bill now in the State Legislature, Student Senate's scope and power becomes even greater. If the merger bill is passed in its present form (as seems likely), student government will assume full responsibility for budgeting student activities fees, instead of sharing tis power with the campus chancellor, as they now do.

The city elections of April 2 also have great impact on all students. Most UW-RF students spend the greater part (60 to 100 percent) of the year living and, in most cases, working in River Falls. They are a vital and important part of the city's economic, social, and cultural life. They have the right to some say in the governing of the city to which they contribute so greatly.

And the easiest and simplest way to exercise that input is to vote.

No one is being asked to do anything that is difficult or time-consuming. Voting is a simple, easy, painless way to make your voice heard in at least one small, but important way. It doesn't take much. Vote March 25 and April 2.



the student voice

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

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

The Voice is published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative for the Voice is the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

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 type-written (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 30 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

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Educators speculate on streaking motives

By Jill Anderson

Cautiously and strictly from a speculative point of view do University of Wisconsin-River Falls psychologists judge the behavior of the streaker and his sprint. Gathering opinions from various educators and their colleagues revealed many interesting reflections on the subject of why people are streaking.

Asked his personal opinion about the matter, Doug Gross announced, "It's sort of nice ... a healthy form of recreation."

Gross reflected back to the early sixties when "mooning" was a popular sport. "Nudity became part of a general protest movement," he said. At the time, these things were all done to upset the older generation, according to Gross.

"I think nudity is more socially acceptable now," said Gross. He believes that through the media coverage of such events as Woodstock music festival, the public became more tolerant in their attitudes towards nudity.

In a spirit of fun

"The whole thing is in a spirit of fun," said Gross about the streakers. "No social point is being made. It's a form of traditional spring madness!" Gross also feels that it is a good way to gain attention without suffering any consequences.

Gross suspects that some streakers may be somewhat disappointed by the lack of interest and general publicity which has been received. He does not acknowledge any particular group or individual that may be typical streakers. "I think some people may have surprised themselves," he said.

Convincingly, Dr. Bronson said, "They must be looking for attention." He feels that everybody likes attention once in a while, and he noted that streakers are kind of like the kid in school who throws paint on the

floor so that others will notice him.

Bronson asserts that the behavior is impulsive and considerably 'abnormal'. He feels that no one who is discovered as a streaker will ever be highly respected; so it will soon just die out.

It's short range, he said, "I think law enforcement will make the difference."

Dr. Ogland tends to simply reason that, "Youthful exuberance results in spectacular activity."

Other streaking motivations

Other motivations to streak may come from the fact that students are cooped up all winter, and are under a great deal of pressure, according to Ogland. "These things build up and something's gotta give!" she said.

"I don't see it as abnormal behavior at all," she continued. She concluded that it is equally as abnormal from the spectator's point of view to stand on the sidelines and laugh at the streakers.

It may be impulsive behavior said Ogland, as they may take a dare or a bet. She feels that there are probably as many different reasons for streaking as there are people doing it.

Generally, most everyone has to release pressure, Ogland said. Some people get stewed, others may go out on a buying spree. "Maybe some people just go get a new hairdo," she said. "I see streaking as one way of releasing pressure."

Finally, Dr. Ogland commented, "I sure don't see any harm in it, except maybe catching pneumonia!"

Chairman of the psychology department Dr. Selden expounded, "I don't think it indicates pathological disturbances in people. Most people think it's kind

of funny," he said. He also sees no indication that streaking demonstrates a moral decadence evolving in our society.

Generally, said Selden, these people will be the type that often surprise others by their actions. They aren't necessarily sexually less inhibited; on the other hand, they may be more inhibited, he said. "Most just don't have the guts!" said Selden.

Virgil Nylander's streaking speculation has it that, "It's the nature of having a good time ... a release of tension." He categorized the event with the old-fashioned panty raids, and related the activity to "spring behavior."

Nylander explained the possibility that students are studying much more these days, and the pressure involved in going to school has greatly increased, which may contribute to the cause for such behavior as streaking. "It's all speculation though," said Nylander.

'the edge of something risky'

Dr. Trotzer, assistant professor of Counselor Education, relates the streaker's activities to being "on the edge of something risky." Trotzer reasons that the motives may stem from a "peer attention" goal. He noted the importance placed upon obtaining notoriety among friends; and sees streaking as an example of this.

On a psychological level, Trotzer said, "I think there are some implications of having to show ourselves." He explained that this is a need that we have: to appear before others and to inquire, "Can you take me as I

am ... even if I shock you?" Sometimes we all wish to do this type of thing, said Trotzer, "to let the real me come out."

After a few years, it will be safe to talk about streaking and even to laugh about it, he speculated, but it is pretty threatening to do so right now, "It's just

some of the mores in the way we've been brought up," said Trotzer. "It's a way to flaunt the establishment."

From one streaker's point of view, the issue is seemingly at the threatening stage for a time, "We're trying to forget about it," was his comment.



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'Career Awareness' program to be at UW-RF March 26-27

A workshop on "Career Awareness" is being conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26-27, at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Sponsored by the Counseling Center, the program will be held both days in the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There is no registration fee.

and Joe McClean, representatives of the Wisconsin Equal Opportunities Commission, will discuss fair employment practices.

Additional information and a schedule of events can be obtained by calling 425-3993.

The workshop is designed to acquaint community and University members with the career opportunities open to UW-River Falls graduates. It will include discussion groups, career counseling and testing, simulated job interviews, and career encounter groups. University admissions information, and a variety of slides, films, video tapes, and displays will also be available.

Representatives from a professional employment agency and the Pierce and St. Croix Counties Manpower agency are among the workshop's guest speakers. Dr. Carl Schwartz, the University's consultant psychiatrist, will present "The Psychology Behind Careers," and Barbara Ellingson

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cont. from p. 1

Student Senate candidates

"learning experience." So far she has worked on academic reform and hopes to get more involved in the food service.

"The students are not getting their monies worth, and I feel they should since they have to be on the meal plan," commented Kent.

She said she didn't think there would be so much to being a Senator, "but being involved means a lot."

Dave Swensen, who describes himself as being "politically liberal" is a junior and economics major. During his term he has undertaken improvement of a service such as Rodli by seeking out the so-called hamburger disguise.

At present he's working toward the bicycle path proposal which will be an improvement in campus environment. The possibility of a yearbook is also in planning by Swensen and other members of the Publications Board.

In the past, Swensen has worked on the store survey and would like to follow up on this by working on a number of varied consumer protection projects for the students. This includes investigating the Student Bookstore, the Cage and Rodli Commons, to make sure students are getting their monies worth.

Ray Morrison has been on the Senate for one year. He is a junior

with a major in business administration. As a freshman he served on IRHC and in his sophomore year was president for IRHC, along with being vice-president for United Council. Morrison has been involved with IDC, but would like to get involved in Housing.

Louis Rideout, a junior in elementary education, is also up for re-election. Rideout was not available for an interview.

Those who have taken out petitions for consideration of vacant Senate positions are the following:

Peg McEwen, a freshman and political science major, is seeking her first term. "The question is why am I a candidate for the Senate. The answer is involvement. As a student, my most direct involvement is with the University," stated McEwen. "If elected, I will contribute my time, effort, and abilities toward the role of a Senator. Hopefully, I will be sensitive and effective in the involved areas."

McEwen doesn't single herself out as the one and only candidate. "If you believe another candidate will do a better job, vote for that candidate. But please do get involved - do vote."

Apathy is a great problem on this campus as seen by Karen Hansen, a transfer student majoring in music, and having a sophomore standing. She feels that the Senate's main function is

to inform the students of their rights and responsibilities. Hansen says she cares about what this campus has to offer, and therefore wants to get involved in the United Council, Financial Aids and the merger problem.

Donna Perlick thinks students will vote for her because she feels her thoughts are the same as other students. Perlick, a sophomore and art major, sees her residency in university housing as helpful in understanding student's complaints. "There's a lot of things students want and I want to represent them," said Perlick. "There's always room for improvement as far as food service and the dorms."

Perlick also believes that the feminine point of view is lacking in the Senate, and in this respect she hopes the women on campus will vote for her to make the odds more even in the Student Senate body.

Paul Eckerline feels he would be a good candidate from the aspect that he could represent those who live in resident halls. As a junior, pre-dentistry major, and former IRHC member, he feels he has had good experience in the field of student services such as housing and the meal plan. "I think those who live in the dorms will vote for me because I could represent them better than an off-campus student," remarked Eckerline. "I also feel it would be a good experience for myself."

Peter McCusker is a sopho-

more commuter from Red Wing, Minn., majoring in math. As a Senator, McCusker would like to work on revisions in finals week. He also voiced his opposition to tenure, and such student isolating plans as the R-3 zoning ordinance. The mandatory meal plan and dorm occupancy requirement is another area McCusker would like to see reformed.

Glen Halverson says he wants to be elected to his first term because he "wants to become more involved in the campus." As a freshman and pre-density major, he would like to get involved in the budgeting of student money. He's interested in such university projects as the proposed bicycle path. Halverson views the basic studies as a "mess" and wants to work toward a change for the betterment of them.

Myra Maki, a present member of LAC, wants to get involved with student government on the local level, although she'd like to continue her involvement in United Council. At one time, Maki was on Senate but had to quit to devote more time to studies.

If elected, Maki would like to work on academic reform, and the setting up of a grievance board for students who have complaints against instructors. "So much could be done in academics alone," commented Maki. Other interests lie in legal aids and something with services, such as scheduling speakers.

Doug Patin, a junior and history major, claims that "many complain and don't do anything." He'd like to improve athletic facilities so they would be of greater availability. He has little faith in the Senate election process. Patin feels that those who win are those who get their friends to vote for them.

In the way of reform, he'd like to see flexibility in basic studies, and something in the way of pre-registration.

Nila Olson, a freshman and speech major, wants to gain a seat on the Senate because she feels the Fine Arts are unrepresented in the Senate. "Priorities should be shifted so that each department is not shortchanged," voiced Olson. She also feels that more feminine representation is needed on the Senate. If elected, she'd like to work on academic reform, the budget allocations and campus environment.



ECKERLINE



G. HALVERSON



S. HALVERSON



HANSON



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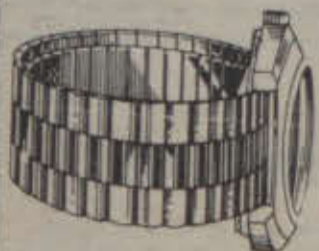
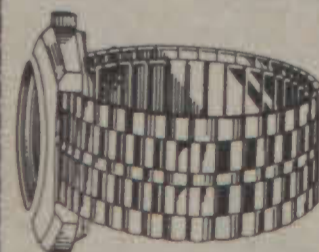


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WOLD

Streaking reaches epidemic proportions

CPS)—It began as a few sporadic events, but lately streaking has reached epidemic proportions at colleges and universities across the country.

From Florida to Alaska where below zero temperatures necessitate calling the sport blue streaking, students have been turning out in droves for nude marathons and attempting to set streaking 'firsts' for their schools.

Any attempt to acknowledge a streaking record would be premature since the fad has probably not reached its peak, however, the reported high so far was at the University of Georgia at Athens where 1000 students streaked across the campus.

In the beginning practitioners of the sport shrouded themselves in the darkness of late evening or early morning, but lately more and more streakers have been coming out in the daytime and have been making their brief appearances in such places as dormitories, cafeterias, supermarkets, basketball courts, police stations, libraries, hockey rinks and one cheeky group even plans to streak through state legislature chambers.

An anonymous nude, to be known in campus history only as the Lone Streaker, set off the craze at the University of Northern Colorado (UNC) campus as he ran through the student center in midafternoon, wearing only sneakers, a cowboy hat and a Lone Ranger mask, and shouting "off, off and away."

As with other mass student activity, the opinion of "experts" has been sought and psychiatrists and counselors have dismissed streaking with such comments as "an on-again, off-again fad," a means of "involvement of the student body," and as "a protestation against coverups, Watergate and otherwise."

One campus psychologist sees streaking as an extension of earlier campus rites such as the panty raid, only "today's morality isn't as strict, and you have to do something more than steal a pair of panties."

Where did the streaking fad begin? To be strictly historical, Lady Godiva bears the title of the first streaker, but heated debate rages in collegiate circles as to what school held the first modern day streaking match.

Fraternity members at Indiana State University maintain streaking has long been a part of IU Greek life. Annual naked Olympics have reportedly been held in the Greek neighborhood for almost 10 years. It is said that 12 University of Colorado (CU) students were arrested in Mexico in 1965 for a public dash.

Unfortunately, some streakers have dashed right into the path of disapproving campus police. In Texas, authorities are desperately trying to stifle statewide streaking and police have been ordered to take pictures of campus streakers and then arrest them. Reportedly, streaking is against Texas law, as it falls under disorderly conduct for indecent exposure and is subject to a fine from \$1 to \$40 and a maximum of 40 days in jail if the fine is not paid.

The chief of police at the University of Texas at Austin has said he would submit a report to the dean's office and recommend disciplinary action against streakers. The police chief said that the parents who have small children on campus would not want their children exposed to streakers.

At Memphis State University two football players were arrested and charged with indecent exposure while streaking past women's dorms. The two face possible suspension according to the dean of students.



"ONCE A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY, ALWAYS A CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY!"

Mississippi Gov. Bill Walker urged college presidents to "utilize every force" at their disposal to stop "lewd exposure by students." A bill was introduced in the South Carolina legislature to require streakers enrolled at public schools to be expelled and to face jail terms of up to 90 days.

At the University of Georgia at Athens, streakers and spectators were dispersed by police with tear gas. A state representative urged the state board of regents to "expell a thousand students" if necessary to "stop rampant nudity."

The Colorado legislature facetiously introduced a streaking amendment to an otherwise tedious piece of legislation, calling streaking without a permit an "x-rated misdemeanor and shall be punished by public flogging."

Most campus officials, however, view the streaking craze with amused tolerance. At UNC

campus police even blocked off a street for use as stalker territory. Officials said no arrest would be made for streaking unless a complaint was filed.

"If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring," said Paul Ginsberg, the dean of students at the University of Wisconsin.

"Streaking is not a major threat to the health or welfare of the university," according to the community relations officer for the CU police department.

For some reason, male streakers vastly outnumber females. One Denver University woman said women haven't joined in because it's too cold. "But when it gets warmer, I'll be there," she said.

Among students there is little if any adverse reaction to streaking although one student at

the University of Tennessee termed it as "gross." Students are proud when their school's streak squad makes news. As one student at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, put it, "For once Baylor is up with other schools in the country. The thing we're proudest of is that we're not late in getting in on this."

Although the streaking movement is for the most part impromptu, streakers at the CU campus claim membership in the American Streaker's Society (ASS).

So the fad grows despite cold weather, fines, arrests and expulsion threats. Spurred on by heavy television, radio and newspaper coverage, students around the country make plans for the "super streak" and "the world's greatest streak."

And if this were not enough, the latest reported prank is nude parachuting.

Streaking goes international

By the Associated Press

Police thought they were streakers, but the 22 naked people who stepped off a city bus in front of the precinct house had been struck - by holdup men.

It happened in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The bus had been stopped by the robbers, who stripped the passengers of their belongings, including clothes. That wasn't a case of streaking, the current fad of dashing about in the nude, but there were plenty of legitimate "streaks." In fact, what apparently started as an American campus fad has gone international.

Streaking came to Uruguay when two young men dashed nude through a plush Montevideo residential area. The two were nabbed by police and held for questioning.

The newest sport also arrived in West Germany, when three girls and a young man blitzen across Munich's busy Leopoldstrasse near the university.

Munich campus dean Dr. Joseph Shileds commented, "My God, it is happening all over the world. We are not going to send anybody to jail or throw them out of school for something like this."

Streaking in Germany, incidentally, is known as "blitzen."

A Japanese streaker made his debut in Hiroshima. Amid screams from women shoppers, a 24-year-old long-shoreman dashed 300 yards down a street in the A-bomb city in yellow helmet, socks and sneakers with the words "direct appeal" painted on his chest and back.

In Honolulu a streaker dashed into the lower chamber of the Hawaii state legislature while it was in session. The streaker, identified as Gary Rogers, a hair stylist from San Francisco, was arrested and charged with open lewdness.

He told newsmen as he was led away, "I am the streaker of the house."

And in Moscow - that's Idaho, not Russia - a male streaker at the University of Idaho chose an appropriate class to invade Tuesday - a lecture course on human sexuality.

The unidentified streaker dashed through the lecture hall while the psychology instructor muttered, "incredible, incredible."

Student Senate



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Horse program 'one of finest'

By Greg Krueger

"From the standpoint of facilities and course offerings, River Falls has one of the finest horse science programs in the nation," stated professor Larry Kasten of the animal science department.

Recent student interest in the program has been so great that approximately one-half of the students desiring Horsemanship 174, the introductory course, were turned away. According to Kasten, four sections of the course will be offered next fall instead of two.

Non-horse science majors and minors comprise a large portion of the enthusiastic "horse-minded" group.

According to the registrars office, there are presently 30-35 students with the horse science option enrolled in animal science. This is approximately one-fourth of the animal science majors.

As of February 1, 1974, twenty-eight high school seniors have been accepted in animal science for next fall. Twenty-two are women and 13 have indicated an interest in the horse science option as a major.

The future looks very bright for the horse industry," said Kasten. "It is presently a 14 billion dollar industry with nine million horses in the U.S. today, and is rapidly increasing at one-half to three-fourths of a million horses per year.

According to Kasten, it takes experience to get the good jobs in the horse industry. "For the student with previous horse experience, the basic training, management, care and horsemanship activities of the program should put them in a competitive position in the job market."

Extensive facilities for horse science include a 30 stall horse barn, an outdoor rodeo arena, a 45 by 90 foot indoor arena and an 80 by 240 foot recently constructed indoor arena.

The new \$225,000 indoor arena, which can be used for other livestock activities, is mainly a horse arena. The fully lighted arena is available for riding, training and various horse shows. It can seat approximately 3,500 people.

Future plans include construction of a second barn, a warm-up arena, round-up pen and a paddock area. Eventually a barn for additional stall space will be constructed.

The highlight of the program, according to Kasten, is the horse training course. Each student selects a two or three-year-old unbroken colt and gentles, trains, feeds and exercises the colt daily.

"Slow and easy is the trick to good training," said freshman Dan Quie. Dan has worked on several horse ranches including a race-horse ranch in Maryland.

"First you teach them to lead. Then comes basic ground work, such as lunging (moving the horse in a circle while he is being restrained by a lead) and driving (walking the horse from the rear). Next you get them used to the bit and teach turning. Then you get on."

Dan also said, "the program is a good one, but more experience is needed in training than is gotten from the courses offered. You should get some practical experience on a horse ranch." The idea of being able to work with your own horse and train him from scratch is excellent, but training only one horse is not enough to become qualified in the horse field."

The horse training course requires a considerable amount of time and work. "Sometimes I get up at 4:30 a.m. for barn duty which starts at 6:30 a.m.," said Lesley Kearney, English major.

Each student has two weeks of barn duty per quarter. During duty, the stalls are cleaned, manure is carried out and the



JIM WEIBEL is shown demonstrating a basic horse lunging technique.

horses are fed and bedded. Barn duty is at 6:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and lasts about an hour.

"You need a lot of interest, drive and a real love for horses to be in the program," said Lesley.

"The program doesn't seem like school. It's too much fun," said Terry Kelly, horse science major. "Classes are a group of friends helping each other: Mr. Kasten is an excellent instructor and helps us very much."

James Weibel, horse science major, who has his own ranch said, "The present program is an excellent nucleus to build upon. I think the program may become one of the best in the nation."

Weibel says the horse business is not for everyone and you must enjoy it to be in it. He also said the long hours and hard work are a basic part of the horse business.

"We spend about 14 hours per week in training, feeding, grooming and barn duty for a three-credit course," said Weibel.

Included within the horse training course is about six

weeks of horse psychology. Primary and secondary stimuli, methods of teaching stimuli, rates of learning, and types of behavior are discussed within the period.

The basic principle applied is the "stimuli-response" theory. It is mainly applied through rewarding the horse for good performance. Punishment is taught to be used only for misconduct.

Upon completion of the horse training course, students may move on to advanced courses in horsemanship.

Advanced Horsemanship 374 is designed to further develop basic riding skills and good horsemanship. The course also

covers various showing techniques for the Western and English pleasure horse, the trail horse and the halter horse.

Five professional trainers are planned for guest lectures this spring. The topics covered will be: Western and English pleasure horses, hunting and jumping with horses, and the reined stock horse.

Other advanced courses cover such subjects as feeding, nutrition, reproduction, salesmanship and economics of the horse industry.

Kasten said that youth group interest is also increasing rapidly. "4-H horse projects total more than all other 4-H livestock projects combined."



JIM WEIBEL leads students in a parade around the new horse barn.

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LISA HAYDAY AND JO ANNE VANKIRK, who call themselves "Younger Sister," won first place in the Student Talent Showcase held Tuesday night in the Coffeehouse. The duo won their choice of \$25 or a trip to Sheboygan.

April Fools in March?

RF student concert set

By Robin Nehring

"The April Fool's Day concert is four days early because everybody's going on tour, so the concert will be held March 27 at 8 p.m.," said Linda Becker, president of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and student director of the concert.

The concert will include almost any kind of act related to music. Some of these are the brass quintet, sax quartet, a type of Dixieland band and the music faculty will also participate.

According to Becker, students and faculty interested in participating may still sign up in the music office.

"There will be no formal rehearsals," Becker said. "It's informal-it's funny. You can't tell about it because it would ruin the effect."



MIKE NORMAN

Lecture slated

Mr. Matt Savola, District Coordinator of the Communist Party for Minnesota and the Dakotas, will speak on "Struggles of the Labor Movement" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 27 for Phi Alpha Theta, History honorary society, and the History Club.

Mr. Savola was himself an organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, later for the C.I.O., a generation ago.

He will speak on the same subject before the History 153 class at 10 a.m. on the same day, Library Room 207.

Three session J-Day set; 'President and the Press'

By Jim Dickrell

Frank Mankiewicz, national campaign director for George McGovern, will keynote Journalism Day at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on April 4. Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and author of the book "Perfectly Clear: Nixon, from Whittier to Watergate," will speak at the 8:00 p.m. session.

According to Michael Norman, journalism instructor, the primary purpose of J-Day is to discuss problems of the media. The topic of the seventh annual J-Day will be "The President and the Press."

This year, J-Day will be divided into three sessions. The

Dianne Oswald

Student enjoys speaking

By Stewart Stone

"I walked into a forensics meeting one day, and asked if there was anything I could compete in." That was in January. Two months and seven contests later, Dianne Oswald, a University of Wisconsin-River Falls student from New Richmond, has shown that she can compete by winning first five place trophies in speaking contests.

The forensic program at UW-RF is conducted by Gary Dostal of the speech department. A forensics contest could be compared to a mental track meet. There are many events which require a person to be a fast thinker and to

RF student wins Pentathlon trophy

By Dianna Sorensen

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls forensics squad won the third place sweepstakes trophy at the annual Mankato Spring Flood Tournament on March 8 and 9.

The sweepstakes trophy goes to the school winning the largest number of points throughout the tournament.

Dianne Oswald won the first place Pentathlon speaker trophy with her entire record of competition. In order to compete in the Pentathlon a student must enter five events.

Oswald won first place in after-dinner speaking with her entertaining speech entitled, "Questions Kids Ask."

She also won first place in extemporaneous speaking. This event is especially challenging since the speaker draws three topics of national and international concern and has one hour to prepare a seven-minute speech on the chosen topic.

In impromptu speaking, Oswald placed sixth. Impromptu speaking challenges a student's ability of quick wit and recall. Topics are drawn, and he must immediately give a two to five minute speech. Oswald was also entered in the oratory and prose interpretation of literature categories.

Carol Ciaccio (in after-dinner

formulate ideas and prepare a speech rapidly.

Oswald commented, "You have to know something about almost everything. I am kept busy just keeping up on current affairs. I read *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News*, and if I have time, other less-known news magazines."

Before she became a member of the forensics team, Oswald had almost no training in public speaking. Yet she competed and won first place in the Pentathlon held in Mankato on March 8-9.

Oswald is a Journalism major with a "mind for trivia." In the Pentathlon, she competed in five speaking events: extemporan-

eous, after-dinner, oratory, impromptu and prose.

Oswald is currently employed in public relations work for the St. Croix Welfare Department. She assists in finding homes for foster children. This job and two small children at home take time. She would like to continue to participate in forensic contests and if possible, go into debate competition next year.



DIANNE OSWALD

Calendar

Thursday [March 21]

Minnesota Dance Theater-8:00 p.m. (Bus leaving Student Union at 6:45 p.m. Tickets available in Program Director's Office)

"Show Your Own Movie Night"-8:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

"Curio Lake"-Movie-Walker Art Center

"Dark of the Moon"-8:00 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse

"Cactus Flower"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

Dinner Theater

"Don't Drink the Water"-8:30 p.m. Old Log Theater

Minnesota Orchestra-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-

(Murray Perahia, pianist, guest artist)

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center

Friday [March 22]

"Dark of the Moon"-8:00 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse

"Cactus Flower"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

Dinner Theater

"Don't Drink the Water"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theater

Minnesota Orchestra-8:30 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium-(Murry

Perahia, pianist, guest artist)

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center

Saturday [March 23]

Tower of Power-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theater

"Hugs and Kisses"-Movie-Walker Art Center

Minnesota Opera Company-"Don Giovanni"-8:30 p.m.-

Guthrie Theater

District Solo Ensemble Festival-All day-Music Department-

Fine Arts Building and North Hall Auditorium

"Dark of the Moon"-8:00 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse

"Cactus Flower"-8:30 p.m.-Friars Minnesota Music Hall

Dinner Theater

"Don't Drink the Water"-8:30 p.m.-Old Log Theater

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art Center

Sunday [March 24]

The Royal Tahitian Dance Company-7:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic

Center Theater

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art

Center

Monday [March 25]

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art

Center

Tuesday [March 26]

"Super Fly"-7:30 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom

"Summer Soldiers"-Movie-Walker Art Center

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art

Center

Wednesday [March 27]

"Super Fly"-7:30 p.m.-Student Union Ballroom

April Fool's Concert-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts

Building

Drawings and Sculpture by Willem de Kooning-Walker Art

Center

Grassroots forum

Nixon's impeachment debated

By Tom Kohls

"I believe, as Senator Sam Ervin, that at this time there is no reason, no probable cause for the initiation of impeachment proceedings against the president."

With those words Representative John Shabaz (R-Waukesha) explained last Friday his feelings on impeachment. Calling the House Judiciary Committee subpoenas "grand fishing licenses", Shabaz spoke in a debate against Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison). The debate was part of the seventh annual "Grassroots Political Conference."

The "Grassroots Conference" is an annual forum sponsored jointly by the political science department and the Student Senate. Looking at major issues of the day, this year's conference was titled "Crisis of the Presidency."

The forum started last Wednesday with a lecture by Dr. Samuel Krislov, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, who lectured to a crowd of about 50 people on the presidency and the main problems involved with the office.

The second and final area of the forum was the debate Friday between Shabaz and Nager.

Calling the "Crisis of the Presidency" a misnomer, Krislov commented that he felt the main problem with the presidency was with the Congress and not the office of the presidency.

"Congress is just too slow to act in times of crisis," Krislov stated, "and because of that it has become too weak."

Saying that the problems of the weakening legislature is not unique to the U.S., Krislov said that the basis of many of the problems stem from the electoral process. "Congress is still being elected in the old way of parties and issues, but the president is



DR. SAMUAL KRISLOV

elected on his own image without much deference to party. Parties have dissolved to such a point on the national level that a presidential election has become a plebiscite on nebulous issues."

Saying the best way to change the system would be to strengthen the role of Congress, Krislov explained that Congress must become more responsible on budgetary matters and must change its own structure.

"Congress has been bamboozled and fooled out of powers," Krislov commented, "it must force itself to act."

Nager attacks president

In the second part of the forum, which was held in the ballroom before about 200 people, Shabaz and Nager debated whether the president should be impeached.

Refuting the White House claim that impeachment did not have to be based on an indictable crime, Nager said, "Nixon and gang have bent the words of the Constitution to such a point that they could have destroyed the Constitution and personal liberties."

Both Shabaz and Nager were mainly concerned in their statements with the definition of an impeachable offense.

Shabaz said that an impeachable offense meant a "felony or

serious crime" to the founding fathers. "The English meaning of the word 'misdemeanor' is quite different than what we have for it today. Today 'misdemeanor' could mean a serious parking violation."

Saying that the question of impeachment has developed into a political rather than legal decision, Shabaz said that there will be political people making "what should be legal decision."

Nager said an impeachable offense is not just a serious crime but it could be "misconduct, negligence or improprieties and not just 'common law' crimes."

"Impeachment was developed in England for the purpose of holding those in power responsible," Nager commented, "it was for protection from one-man rule."

Both Nager and Shabaz agreed that it would be wrong to say that the president should be convicted at this time, but they differed on the question of bringing the president to trial.

"Anyone interested in civil liberties could not be so bold at this time to suggest that the president should be convicted without a trial," Shabaz stated.

Nager commented, "The country has to find out what the story is; hopefully the truth will come out."

'Gypsy' performs; band well received

By Stewart Stone

Gypsy, a rock band out of the Twin Cities, entertained about 150 University of Wisconsin - River Falls students last Thursday night, March 14, in the Ballroom. The concert was sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

The group performed "Crusader," "This is a Warning", and other, lesser-known cuts from their several albums. Gypsy played for one and a half hours and was preceded by Pyne, a local high school group.

Members of the group include Chico Perez and Stan Kipron on percussion, Jim Johnson on guitar, Randell Kate playing bass, and James Wash doing keyboards. The group has been around approximately eight years, and has changed somewhat as new people were added, and others left.

Gypsy relied heavily on their amplifiers, but the crowd seemed to agree that the concert was a good one. Unlike some bands, this group could sing; their voices blended well together for some good vocals.

Gypsy style has not been influenced by any one artist or group, Kate observed. "We listen to a lot of people, but not to just one artist." Members classify themselves as a progressive rock group, and not a top 40's band.

A group on the way up however, has to become something of a top 40's band to be known, and to survive financially. "We are looking for that single that will make us known to a larger mass of people. We need a springboard from which we can try newer things," commented one member of the group. Another member added, "We want to get away from the idea of being just, 'a band'. We want to produce a more orchestrated sound, and get in fresher things."

Members of Gypsy compose all their own music and their lyrics are not heavy. One member commented, "The meaning is there, but we want to produce a mood."

The group will be releasing an album under the RCA label within the next couple of months.

'Day for Night;' film about a film

By Karen Borel

Day for Night, the latest in the foreign film series, is considered by some to be Francois Truffaut's best film. It is a movie about making a movie in Cannes, and what it is really like behind the cameras.

The film exposes the problems involved in making a film - from one of the leading actors dying to a cat not doing what it is supposed to do in front of the camera. It shows how interrelationships between members of the set can influence their moods, personalities and even their work.

A study of the director's job is made and how it is very difficult and time consuming. It is the director whom everyone turns to with their problems; it is the director who must improvise when the film time limit is shortened or the co-starring actress cannot do her scenes at the proper time because she has a drinking problem.

He must put up with an actor refusing to work because his

fiancee has run out on him; a scene being held up because the script girl and the prop man stopped to make love in the woods on the way to the shooting sight, and the jealous wife of a crew member hanging around on the set and getting in the way.

A study of acting is made as well. As one of the actors explained it, people only visualize an actress or actor memorizing some lines, saying them before a camera and getting paid lots of money for it. But their day begins at 6:00 a.m. and ends at 9:00 p.m. The job of an actor isn't just reciting lines, but living in the position of the character, bringing the character alive, becoming that character.

Actors and actresses have many problems - drinking problems, marriage problems, nervous break-downs. But it's no wonder when one considers that every move they make is being watched, everything they do is being criticized and judged.

Day for Night conveys the feelings of loyalty and love that exist between the members on the set. It exposes the understanding that binds these people together; for actors and actresses are hard-working people, very sensitive and very talented.

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by Bill Holman

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WILLIAM ALBRIGHT

William Albright Musician to be festival guest

By Jeannie Schumacher

William Albright, a well known organist, pianist and composer, will perform at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on April 30 through May 2, during the University Fine Arts Festival.

Albright's commissioned work, sponsored by the music department, will be given its premiere performance on Thursday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall. The piece is titled, "Introduction, Passacaglia and Rondo Capriccioso," a

chamber work to be performed by nine student and faculty instrumentalists. The premiere program will also include the chamber band, the concert choir, the jazz quartet and many other musicians performing compositions which represent the past 20 years of Albright's work.

While in River Falls, he will give a piano recital at 8:00 p.m. on April 30, and a lecture on contemporary music at 10:00 a.m. on May 1, in the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

Albright has performed in Europe and Canada as well as throughout the United States. Many of his organ and piano works, including "Organbook I" and "Pianoagogo" are available on record.

A member of the University of Michigan music faculty since 1970, Albright is also the associate director of the University's electronic music studio.

Among the numerous awards he has received are the Queen

Marie-Jose Prize (1968) for "Organbook I", the Symphonic Composition Award of Niagara University (1968) and a Fulbright Fellowship (1968).

In 1970, he was honored by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He recently received one of two Distinguished Faculty Achievement Awards given in the school of music at the University of Michigan.

Albright is the eighth musician brought to UW-RF through the commissioned composer program. Past commissioned works have included "Celebration for Chorus and Wind Ensemble" by Vincent Persichetti (1967), "Three Pieces for Brass Quintet and Piano" by Donald Erb (1968), "Yun" by Chou Wen-Chung (1969), "The Remorseless Rush of Time" by Ross Lee Finney (1970), "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" by Darnley Childs (1971), "Setting" by Mel Powell (1972) and "Sketchy Blue Bop" and "Tone-Prayers" by Stephen Chambers (1973).

UW-RF bands plan April tour

By Lola Prine

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Symphony and Chamber Bands will tour Wisconsin and Illinois April 1-5. The bands will perform seven concerts during their five-day tour.

"They're a very fine-playing group," said Conductor W. Larry

Brentzel about his musicians. He explained that the annual tour represents "an opportunity for the ensemble to be heard throughout the state" and also "a University good will, recruitment-type thing."

Brentzel will conduct clinics at two high schools during the tour.

The tour will also include free time for sightseeing in Chicago.

The bands will perform both traditional and contemporary selections. Since they will be entertaining younger audiences, Brentzel says they have selected "more diverse" music.

Included in the program are marches by Charles Ives, the "Concertante" by Dello Joio and selections from *Fiddler on the Roof*. Duane Danielowski, who portrayed the character Teyve in the UW-RF production of *Fiddler*, will be a featured vocalist in that number.

Principal clarinetist Leah Ann Larsen will be the soloist in the "Solo De Concours" by Messenger. Larsen is a senior music major from River Falls.

The bands will perform their spring concert on campus May 17.



LEAH ANN LARSEN, featured soloist, will perform "Solo De Concours" by Messenger under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel during the upcoming Chamber and Symphony Band tour.

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Recruiting: How to sell UW-RF

By Gary Paul

To be a success in college sports today recruiting is essential. With nine out of ten college athletic departments in the red, including the River Falls athletic department due to spiraling costs, recruiting has continued to grow in importance. To break even moneywise today, the major emphasis is on having a winner and to get a winner, recruiting is necessary.

At the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, as in the entire Wisconsin State University conference, the coaching staff is faced with recruiting without the aid of athletic scholarships. This rule eliminates the conference schools from drawing the caliber players that compete at the major schools in most cases. Without athletic scholarships the job of recruiting by the coaching staff is made more difficult. Recruiting, in these cases, depends on selling the school and its facilities without the aid of scholarships.

That problem is especially true at River Falls, which is very isolated from the rest of the



MIKE FARLEY

state. Part of the problem in recruiting at River Falls in past years was the fact that River Falls was closer to many Minnesota prospects, who couldn't afford the high out-of-state tuition.

The new reciprocity act has brought a boom in Minnesota recruiting. "92 per cent of the area population around River Falls was out-of-state before the reciprocity act," Falcon football coach Mike Farley noted. Now Farley, as well as the rest of the coaches at River Falls, can hit the Minnesota area for recruits.

"It's like being able to offer a grant-in-aid with the reciprocity act," Don Joseph, Falcon hockey mentor, noted.

Farley probably has the biggest recruiting program at River Falls at the present time. Farley conducts a blanket type recruiting program in which he contacts as many prospects as possible.

Farley's program is typical of recruiting programs at River Falls, but might be more extensive than any of the others. He begins by having letters sent to all high school coaches in the state and in the Chicago area to get recommendations on good college prospects. A letter is then sent to all players recommended by coaches to see if they have any interest in attending River Falls. The letter includes a list of the pros and cons of attending River Falls.

At this point the recruit is still rather unknown to the athletic department. However, gradually Farley will talk to prospects and their coaches and get them to visit the campus.

The important thing is going after players the University can

get, Farley noted. "If some prospect is 6'2", 250 pounds and has had offers from Notre Dame we don't waste a lot of time trying to recruit him, Farley said. "The kid has to show some interest in River Falls before we go out and actually recruit him," Farley added.

Farley has several other outlets for recruiting. Every year the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Philadelphia Eagles and a group from Miami called "Operation Scholarship" sent out a list of prospects from their areas. Farley sends each of these prospects a letter also. Currently there are three varsity players from Florida and two from Pennsylvania on the Falcon's squad through this process.

"Recruiting is a numbers game," Farley noted. "In order to get depth you have to contact a lot of players."

Another of the sports heavily recruited for at River Falls is hockey. The effect of the reciprocity act is clearly evident here. This year's hockey team consisted of twelve Minnesotans, one Canadian and only two Wisconsinites.

Falcon hockey coach, Don Joseph, noted that it is very important to have contacts in recruiting. Paul Mitchell, the starting goalie on the Falcon squad this year, was brought here to play because Joseph was an old friend of the hockey coach from Notre Dame, Lefty Smith. Smith contacted Joseph about Mitchell last year because he was unable to provide Mitchell with a scholarship when he applied. After some recruiting Mitchell elected to attend River Falls.

Through contacts and trips to as many area games as he can fit in Joseph is able to see a lot of top prospects. "I try to get out as often as possible," Joseph said. The next step is to contact the coach and the player himself.

Hunt Arena is probably the best selling point that Joseph has. If at all possible Joseph tries to get prospects to visit the campus, see the Arena and observe the campus atmosphere.

Joseph recruits extensively in Minneapolis. "We're competing with a lot of the private schools in the cities but only two of them (Gustavus Adolphus and Augsburg) have their own ice facilities," Joseph noted.

Newman Benson, the Falcon basketball coach, stresses the good educational possibilities at River Falls along with the opportunity to play basketball in selling River Falls to prospects. Benson, as all of the Falcon coaches are doing, is trying to



PAUL MITCHELL

recruit more in the Minneapolis and Minnesota region now because of reciprocity.

Benson, as Joseph, noted the importance of contacts. He tries to have at least one contact in each conference in the state to give him names of any outstanding prospects. Alumni and students are also good sources for prospects at times Benson noted. If at all possible Benson gets the prospect to come to the campus for basketball games. In many cases he travels to the high schools to talk to the prospects about River Falls. The practice is common among the coaches.

Another way to sell River Falls is to host high school tournaments. Besides actively recruiting around the state, Byron James, the Falcon wrestling coach, hosts several high school tournaments at the University. By participating, the recruit is able to see the facilities and James also gets to see him wrestle. This is also true in several other sports like track and cross country, coached by Warren Kinzel.

The importance of recruiting can be seen clearly in the case of hockey at River Falls. The hockey team has gone from a 6-13 record in 1971-73 to 12-8 in 1973-74 with the aid of recruiting. The importance of good facilities is also evident in this case. Hunt Arena, one of the best ice facilities in the conference, is a big aid to recruiting prospects.

For coaches, the job doesn't end when the season is over. Recruiting is the hardest and longest task the coach must face. For them it is a necessary evil.

"I have mixed feelings about recruiting," Farley said. He likes to get prospects enthused about attending the University but on the other hand he notes "you're going all the time." I'm sorry we have to spend as much time as we do in recruiting," Farley said, but added, "Yet without it there'd be little program to speak of."

Packers-Vikings charity slated for April 6

Sports fans will have the opportunity to meet their favorite football stars when Packers and Vikings battle on the basketball court at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The Packer-Viking Basketball Game, sponsored by the River Falls Lions Club, will be held Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Karges Gym.

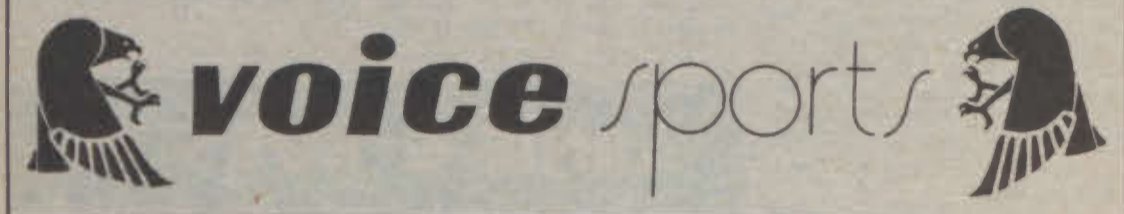
All proceeds will be donated to the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin.

Karl Kassulke will be on hand for the play-by-play commentary. The evening will be highlighted

with a drawing for an autographed football. Following the game, the Packers and Viking players will sign autographs.

The Lions Club has announced that because of the great demand for tickets, tickets will be sold on an advance first-come-first-serve basis. Tickets may not be available at the door before the game.

Tickets may be purchased from any Lions Club member or from the following River Falls Businesses: The First National Bank, the State Bank, Hagberg's, Sears and the Arrow Building Center.



Women's track on upswing

By Eric Emmerling

"It's the largest track team we've ever had, and the majority of them are underclassmen, which is always a good sign," said coach Judith Wilson, as she commented on this year's track team.

"It's a young and inexperienced group, and it's going to be an interesting, exciting and improving season," Wilson commented on the team after their impressive showing at the Bluedevil Open last week.

"I was very pleased. It was the first time we ever traveled with the men, and the first time we were in a meet with each other. It was interesting because it gave us a chance to see what we can do," Wilson noted.

Wilson felt the team's strong point this season is the field events as she has some returning veterans and some promising freshmen.

The veterans she is looking forward to working with are Rose Schleif, and Marilyn Gmeinder. Schleif is a senior shotputter who took second last week, and Gmeinder a junior from Marshall, Wisconsin, who throws the javelin. Gmeinder has not thrown the javelin as of yet, as it is not an indoor event.

Coach Wilson remarked that she was very pleased with the performance of a freshman, Esther Moe of Chetek, Wisconsin. Wilson feels her best events are the shotput and long jump. But she did participate in the relay last week along with her first place effort in the shotput.

The women's track team has 13 meets in all this season. They have participated in four meets so far this season. With the exception of last week the team's total points have not been very high. Coach Wilson attributed this to the fact that only ten



DEPITE COLD WEATHER the women's tracksters have begun outside work.

women competed in the first meets.

Practice started in the first week of February with ten participants. The number has increased in such a fashion that now 43 girls have signed up.

"I imagine that it will level down between 25 to 30 girls by the time they decide what they want to do," said coach Wilson.

Another reason was that this was the first time the team had any indoor meets scheduled. Wilson felt that they had to adjust to the indoor environment, such as more corners in the track.

In prior years the La Crosse team has dominated women's track. In fact Wilson noted the team scores had been overwhelmingly in favor of La Crosse.

"Team scores went something like La Crosse 219 points and the second place team having 93. Once we find out we can beat them this sort of thing won't last. We have a psychological barrier against La Crosse," Wilson said.

"Competition in the meets has been for second place behind La Crosse in most situations,"

observed Wilson. She felt this will change this year, as La Crosse has already been beaten at this stage in the season.

With this in mind Wilson has high hopes for the season as River Falls weaknesses are few and far between. They could use another sprinter and some more hurdlers, Wilson noted. She said that she has a couple of girls working in these positions, and that they are learning.

Wilson feels that this team will age in the years, as they are all young and she hopefully will have them working together for four years.

When asked how the season would go, coach Wilson said, "We have high hopes of finishing high in the conference. We're hoping for an improvement over last year's record."

1974 women's track schedule
 March 23 at Madison
 March 30 at Stout
 April 4 at LaCrosse
 April 20 at Eau Claire
 April 23 at River Falls
 May 1 at River Falls
 May 4 at Eau Claire
 May 8 at Mankato



JIM FOREMAN WORKING for the conference meet this weekend at LaCrosse. (Photo by Champeau)

Comment on Sports

Gary Paul

Remember basketball, the noncontact sport? It seems the game of basketball has been getting rougher all the time. Watching the Milwaukee Bucks and the Chicago Bulls play last Sunday this was very evident. The game often looked more like a street brawl than a basketball game.

Three major fights broke out during the game. It all started with a confrontation between Oscar Robertson and Jerry Sloan of the Bulls at the end of the first half. From then on the game got rougher and rougher. Later in the game Dennis Awtrey of the Bulls was ejected for hitting Kareem Abdul Jabbar in the eye. Jabbar left the Bulls auditorium after being taken out in the fourth quarter to avoid any more violence. Even the fans got into it with several of their own fights.

Between all the fights the Bucks managed to score enough points to rout the Bulls 107 - 82. It must be frustrating to the Bulls to be bridesmaids to the Bucks year after year.

The Bucks again look tough for the playoffs despite the loss of guard Lucius Allen due to knee surgery over last weekend. Probably the biggest fault with the Bucks is their overreliance on Jabbar. A team like the New York Knicks is hard to key on because of their balance. If a Knick's player has a bad night someone else picks up the slack. If Jabbar has a bad night, the Bucks have problems.

The state high school tournament field seemed to be a little above average this year. Milwaukee Lincoln and Superior were both impressive this year. Superior emerged as one of the best shooting (percentage-wise) teams to ever come out of the state high school tournament. Superior ended the tournament with a 56 per cent shooting average from the field. It should be noted that quite a few of those shots came from the outside.

The state championship was the second championship for Superior this winter. Earlier Superior won the state hockey tournament by whipping Madison Memorial, 6-2.

It might be hard to adjust to

professional baseball this spring. Although most of the stars are back from last year many are not where you'd expect them to be. Willie McCovey, the perennial slugger for the San Francisco Giants, is now with the San Diego Padres. Ron Santo has moved cross-town to play for the Chicago White Sox this year. Willie Davis, of the Dodgers has moved north to Montreal. Ferguson Jenkins, the Cub's old reliable, has moved south to the Texas Rangers.

The Padres have made the most improvement, at least on paper, over the winter. Besides McCovey the Padres have added Maffey, Alou, Bobby Tolan, Glenn Beckert, Jim McAndrew and a whole new set of coaches.

The Brewers have found some good talent this spring with Robin Yount leading this year, and could be a starter by the time opening season rolls around.

Colonel Cassius didn't do too well last week in his predictions. The Colonel was right on seven of thirteen predictions. He picked both McFarland and Sheboygan Falls to win state championships but was foiled in his class A selection when Superior dumped Lincoln in overtime. I have the Colonel's word he will do better in the future.

This weekend UCLA will try to repeat as NCAA basketball champions. The Bruins are going to have a rough time as they must face North Carolina State in their first game. State looked tough last weekend in disposing of Pitt in the Eastern regional. The Wolfpack showed they can play good ball even when David Thompson, their All-American, isn't in the lineup. Thompson got hurt in the first half but State's Monte Towe, Tom Burleson and Morris Rivers all took up the slack. UCLA doesn't seem to have the depth that State has.

If Thompson plays up to his capability, which he didn't do, in the earlier confrontation between UCLA and N.C. State, the Wolfpack might have a chance. It's a tough decision to make but I think that Walton and the gang will go out as winners. There is speculation that John Wooden will retire after this season. It would be a good time to get out if the Bruins can win the title.

Although I'm not a Gopher hockey fan, I have to admit they really deserve the NCAA title. The state of Minnesota probably has the best high school hockey program in the country, and they waited a long time for a championship on the college level. Last time Minnesota won the NCAA tournament was back in 1933. The amazing thing about the Gophers is the fact that they won the title with a team of complete Minnesotans.

COL CASSIUS PREDICTS:

NCAA Basketball
UCLA 72 N.C. State 66
Marquette 56 Kansas 54
Finals:
UCLA 85 Marquette 65

Trackmen lose to Blugolds

By Dan Thompson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls track team was defeated by the U.W.-Eau Claire squad, 65-53, last Thursday. The meet was the Falcon's final taste of competition before the conference outdoor meet, which will be held this Friday and Saturday, March 22-23, at La Crosse.

Last week's defeat saw River Falls capture seven of 13 first places, but lose due to a lack of depth. Eau Claire outscored the Falcons by winning eight second places and seven third places in the thirteen event meet.

Gary Rayeske won the shotput, with a toss of 52'11", and his brother, Jerry, taking second at 50'9". Jim Foreman picked up the

only other Falcon point in the field events with a high jump of 5'10" for third place.

Distance events were highlighted by Dave Coggins' victory in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:24.4. Coggins also took second place in the mile at 4:33. Ralph Bredl placed third in the two-mile run with a 10:20.1 clocking.

Dan Martell and Arnold Behnke finished first and second in the 440-yard dash with times of :54.72 and :54.73 respectively. Behnke also won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:17.5. Terry Harris took a third in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:19.7.

Michael Goglio set a River Falls school record with a :6.1 timing in his 50-yard low hurdle victory. Jim Foreman finished third in the same event at :6.3.

Foreman won the 50-yard high hurdles with a time of :6.9 and was followed by Bill Aus's second place finish at :7.0. Vernon Crowe picked up a third in the 50-yard dash in :5.8. The Falcon mile-relay team was victorious in 3:40.4. The Falcons failed to score in the pole vault and 300-yard dash.

Coach Warren Kinzel indicated

that the meet with Eau Claire revealed his team's serious lack of depth. Kinzel pointed out, "We don't have enough sprinters, and we're forced to run what sprinters we do have in other events." He added that his 42-man squad is not a dual meet team, because it lacks the depth necessary to pick up second and third places.

Kinzel sees this weekend's conference meet as a three-way battle between La Crosse, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point. He feels that the winner will have to accumulate about 70 points.

Based on performances to date, Kinzel expects the Falcons to finish seventh in the nine team conference meet, with ten points. However, he is quick to add, "If everything goes our way, we could very easily finish as high as fourth."

Last year the River Falls team wound up in sixth place. "We've never done very well indoors," Kinzel said, "I don't believe we've ever finished higher than fifth place."

Kinzel feels that the Falcons' best chances of scoring at the conference meet are in the shotput, triple jump, 440-yard dash, 600-yard dash and mile relay. "I don't like to go into any meet thinking that we can't win it. I think that we can score in just about any event if we give a maximum effort. I'm sure we'll score more points than we're expected to score," Kinzel added.

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\$2.75 each

RE-ELECT

JEFF SWISTON

"SWISS"

To Student Senate
March 25

Kick Boogie!

PIPA BETA ZUPPA



in the world of sports

MILWAUKEE AP - The five first team members of the Associated Press' all-Wisconsin high school basketball team announced today are more than prolific scorers, sweeping rebounders and pinpoint passers. Each is a proven member.

Only Bill Pearson of McFarland led his team to a state championship, as the Spartans capped a 26-0 season by grabbing the public school Class C crown. Still, the five teams represented compiled a cumulative 103-13 record.

First Team: Jerry Luckett, Milwaukee Lincoln, 6-7, sr.; Jeff Lund, Antigo, 6-2, sr.; Bill Pearson, McFarland, 6-7, sr.; Gary Rosenberger, Milwaukee Marquette, 6-1, sr.; Guy Rossato, Eau Claire Memorial, 6-1, sr.

Second team: Tom Anderson, Green Bay Southwest, 6-2, sr.; Mike Drummond, Racine St. Catherine, 5-8, sr.; Elvin Jacobson, Fort Atkinson, 6-6, sr.; Rob Moodie, Superior, 6-5, sr.; Chris Weber, Janesville Craig, 6-7, jr.

Third Team: Dean Anderson, Madison La Follette, 6-2, sr.; Randy Adams, Eau Claire Regis, 6-5, sr.; Mickey Crowe, St. Nazinanz JFK, 6-4, jr.; Michael Gardner, Milwaukee North, 6-3, sr.; Rory Lindgren, Oconto, 6-3, sr.

Fourth Team: Jim Dudley, Racine Prairie, 6-1, sr.; Reed Giordana, Kaukauna, 6-1, sr.; Tom Janssen, Sun Prairie, 6-6, sr.; Mike Stack, Superior, 6-2, sr.; Ed Uhlenhake, Burlington, 6-7, sr.

OAKLAND AP - George Johnson of the Golden State Warriors had a seven-game crash course before his test against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"I had a game plan, and it didn't work," the Warriors young fill-in center said Tuesday night after Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points in the Milwaukee Bucks' 111-100 National Basketball Association victory over Golden State, Tuesday night.

"He's the best," added the 6-foot-11 Johnson, outclassed for the first time in his eight starting assignments since regular center Nate Thurmond was sidelined by a foot injury.

The Bucks clinched another Midwest Division crown with the victory.

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - Johnny Roland, who ranks as the St. Louis Cardinals' all-time leading rusher with 3,608 yards, has been appointed to the Green Bay Packer coaching staff, Dan Devine, head coach and general manager, announced Wednesday.

Roland, 30, fills a vacancy on the National Football League team staff created when Elijah Pitts left last month to become offensive backfield coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

MILWAUKEE AP - Indiana Coach Bob Knight offered plenty of one-liners, but no predictions.

"Give 'em hell, Al," Knight said, quoting the exhortation on the blue and gold booster buttons passed out to more than 700 Marquette University basketball fans Tuesday night.

That's like giving a kleptomaniac license to steal," Knight quipped. "What coach but Al McGuire could have the foresight to schedule a sendoff banquet to the NCAA semi-finals."

Knight was guest speaker at what was to have been Marquette's annual basketball awards banquet. The traditional awards were not presented, however, because the Warriors extended their season last weekend by winning the Midwest Regional for a berth among the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "final four."

NEW YORK AP - The Washington Ambassadors of the World Football League began raiding the established National Football League today, selecting running back Charlie Evans of the New York Giants as the No. 1 pick of the new league's "all pro" draft.

The Toronto Northmen went for running back Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins, the Philadelphia Bell chose Tim Rossovich, a linebacker with the San Diego Chargers, and the Portland Storm picked New England quarterback Jim Plunkett.

from the ap wire

J. Rayeske: star reborn

By Pat Mandli

More than a week ago Jerry Rayeske placed first in his specialty, the shot put, at the Bluedevil Open. The victory was significant to Jerry because it showed he was coming back. It showed that he had recovered well from his operation last summer.

Jerry Rayeske, who also has a twin brother Gary, who throws shot suffered from an enlarged thyroid gland, which began developing almost two years ago. (The thyroid is a large gland lying in front of the windpipe, which secretes the hormone thyroxine to regulate body growth and metabolism.)

"I thought I was going to die," recalls Jerry. "In the spring of my freshman year, and three days after the opening of track season, I became mysteriously ill and lost 25 pounds in three days. I went to the doctor and it was diagnosed as a sore throat. I thought it was more."

After about a week, Jerry began to gain some of his weight back, but found that he was very nervous, and had a highly increased heart rate.

During the winter of my sophomore year, I found that my physical strength was almost cut in half. I was so weak that I'd say I was equal to when I was a sophomore in high school again. My bench press went from 305 pounds to 180 pounds.

Rayeske went to the hospital in Milwaukee to have a further check that winter and found that he had a hyperactive thyroid that required surgery.

"They put me on pills," remembers Rayeske, "so I could complete my sophomore season in track. I hadn't even planned to go out, and my only reasons for doing so were to help take first in the shot put at the conference relays. The pills were kind of depressants," recalls Rayeske.

After school was out that year Jerry went in for the operation. "The doctor told me it was four times its normal size, and that it was the biggest thyroid ever recorded at the hospital. Well, at least I hold one record," Rayeske noted.

Rayeske was in the hospital for three weeks, then took another week to rest. "After that week I decided that I couldn't rest anymore. You see in a skill event like the shot you have to practice 365 days a year, so I began to lift weights again."

Rayeske found that his strength was not that bad after the operation. "My first week out lifting I found that I lifted the same maximums as I had before the operation. The next week I jumped 15 pounds over all of my maximums," recalls Rayeske. "I also gained about 35 pounds in

three weeks, so I was given the nickname 'Potso'."

Jerry began to throw the shot and disc his freshman year in high school under the guidance of his coach, Dave Dess. "I feel his leadership has made me what I am today," reflects Rayeske. "He told me that it takes two years to develop good form in the shot and four years for the discus. That's why in these events you can't become impatient. If you don't succeed you have to try and try again. It sounds like an old cliché, but it's true."

"The reason it takes so long," Rayeske said "is that, opposed to running, the shot and disc are skill events. It takes awhile in order for you to develop physical coordination, where in running it is more natural. It takes repetition after repetition, and then you repeat it enough until it becomes automatic."

At the University of Wisconsin - River Falls the Rayeske's have pretty much been on their own in throwing the shot. "I think in college the coach seems to be there more or less to coordinate more than to teach the fundamentals," notes Rayeske.

"When I was in high school," reflects Rayeske, "we had a separate coach for each field. Here we only have one coach, and if he devoted his time to one area, he wouldn't have enough hours in the day for coaching track. Kinzel does have a good personality going for him, and I think that's very important."

"In high school my brother and I were pretty much dependent on the coaches," Rayeske said. "In college I have developed an attitude of relying more on myself. My brother and I coach each other now. I guess you could call it interdependence."

The Rayeske's planned to attend UW-River Falls after their junior year in high school. Before that they had never heard of River Falls. "I thought they were talking about Black River Falls. That's the only River Falls I knew of," comments Rayeske.



JERRY RAYESKE

"I remember when we came up here to visit we got snowed in, missed our basketball game, and got suspended from the team for one week." Jerry notes that basketball was his favorite sport in high school but that he was only an "all-conference pine sitter."

His senior year in high school was his best in track as he won the conference shot title with a toss of 56' 2". He placed second in both the regional and the sectionals, being beaten twice by the state champion, and qualified for the state meet. "At state I took the 'polish mushroom'. In other words I choked," Rayeske said about his eighth place finish at state that year.

This year Jerry broke his personal best for the 16 pound shot in the first meet of the year. He tossed the shot 48'10" to take 13th at the indoor national meet. His best up to that time had been 48'5".

Since then Jerry has peaked at 53'4". He holds two meet records at different places during this year.

Jerry hopes to place well in the conference but says that things have changed. "When I was in high school the shotput used to be the most important thing," Rayeske said. "It still is important, but it is more secondary now."

"I guess you could say that my priorities are changing. In college you become more of an individual. I guess it's all a part of growing up," Rayeske concluded.

GET INVOLVED

VOTE

Peg McEwen for Student Senate



The Walvern Proudly Presents:

The Inglenook

The Olde Peanut Bar Has Been Replaced

THE WINNER OF OUR "WIN-THE-BAR" CONTEST IS

RHETA RICHARDSON

Turn off

unnecessary lights!

PREGNANT BUT UNHAPPY?

Whenever your problem persists, Clearing can help. Call 1-800-362-8028



classified advertising

for rent



For Rent: Apartment available Sept.-May for qualified couple or two students. Babysitting, light house keeping, and yard work to be provided in place of rent. First floor walkout with fireplace, laundry facilities and utilities included. One block from campus. Call 5-6352.

+++
Rooms for college men: Cooking, telephone, t.v. hook-ups furnished. \$120 per quarter. 415 No. Winter St. Call: 425-9682.

+++
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.

+++
For Rent: Three-bedroom unfurnished upstairs apartment for six guys or girls. Available June 1. Call: 425-6551. 104 1/2 S. 3rd.

for sale



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: Classic guitar-reasonable. Call: 425-7175.

+++
Free: Two tires. Sizes 145 x 380 and 135 x 380. Stop at 204 North Hall or call 425-3100.

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

lost



found



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

+++
Lost: March 14, 1974—a backpack filled with books and notes behind Ag. Sci. Bldg. near student parking lot. If found please call Floyd Schmidt at 796-8880. Reward \$10.

wanted



Wanted to buy: Used three-bedroom mobile home. Call Ken at 425-2832.

+++
Wanted to Rent: Small apartment for two for summer school and next school year. Close to campus with cooking facilities preferred. Contact 425-7869 and leave message.

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.

+++
Driver Wanted: Looking for a ride toward any of the southern states near Easter time. Destination Atlanta, Georgia - April 5. Call: Janice Jackson 425-3984.

+++
Girl Wanted: To share apartment with two others for April 1. \$50.00 per month utilities paid. Call: 425-9730 after 4:30 p.m.

+++
Roommate needed: One male roommate needed. Close to campus, air conditioned, fully carpeted. Contact after 4:00 p.m. Fox Apts., 117 W. Church St., Apt. 208 or call 425-9176.

Wanted: Would the girl who called about sub-leasing our apartment at Green Acres this summer please call back. We lost your telephone number. Call: 425-7422.

+++
Ride Wanted: Student teacher looking for ride to New Richmond early afternoons. Contact Sue Steiner at 425-7231.

So says the VA...

WEET PALS by Marie Turner
VETERANS SHOULD CONSULT THEIR LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE NUMBER TO CALL TO REACH A VET'S ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVE OR CALL YOUR FRIENDLY INFORMATION OPERATOR!



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 111A, 510 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.50 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.

VOTE

KLUG

For Second Ward Alderman April 2

Let the hardest working man in town work for you

8 years on Main St. serving you at the friendly WALVERN as owner.

Authorized and paid for by Larry Klug in his own behalf.

RE-ELECT JEFF SWISTON

"SWISS"

To Student Senate March 25

Kick Boogie!

The Tapper Lounge

709 N. Main

425-2208

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

Thursday, March 21

Country Western Music
JOHN AND DAVE AND THE BETTER HALF
SPAGHETTI NIGHT \$1.60 (all you can eat)

Friday, March 22

Howie's Birthday Party
Live Music From 1 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
FISH FRY \$2.50 (all you can eat)

Saturday, March 23

Larry Schorn and the Hot Hamm's
8 - 12:30 a.m.
B.B.Q. RIB SPECIAL \$2.50

Sunday, March 24

North Country (Rock)

Monday, March 25

Pitchers of Beer - \$1.20 all night

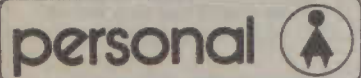
Tuesday and Wednesday

John and Dave and The Better Half

Tuesday

8 oz. Sirloin \$3.25

classified advertising



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.

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.

Book Fair: Anyone who has left-over books or money from the spring quarter Book Fair please pick them up in the Senate Office between 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. by Monday, March 25. After this date we will no longer be responsible.

ETC Campus Ministry: St. Thomas More Chapel offers Lenten Mass Monday through Friday at 5:00 p.m.

Lenten Worship Services using the theme: "The Lenten Zoo" focusing on Scriptural themes on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church (Cascade and 4th St.) and at 8:15 p.m. at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. 2nd St.

Wednesday, March 27th - 7:00 a.m. Lenten Film series showing at Rodli Commons "Rhinceros". Discussion with coffee and doughnuts encouraged.

This film is also shown at 12:00 noon at the Walvern Hotel with lunch - \$1.50.

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.

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).

The General Services department of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is offering the Defensive Driver's course from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 23. The entire course will be conducted that day by Don Chapin, chief security officer.

This course is required by everyone who plans to or presently drives a state-owned vehicle, such as the UW-River Falls fleet vehicles. This course also affects personal insurance rates.

There are no academic credits received for this course. It is given free of charge and has no special requirements. The course will be conducted in TV Studio Room 111 in the Fine Arts Building. People who have had the course need not take it again.

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

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.

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.

Chess Club: Tim Kinney defeated John Martin, 2-0. Peter McCusker defeated John Madden, 1 win, 1 tie. Joe Karras is leading John Martin with 1 win.

The University Chess Club will play a match with the Ellsworth Chess Club at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 21 in room 200, Student Center.

Sigma Chi Sigma: March 20, roller skating - Spielhaus. Meet at Student Center 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.50.

March 25: bingo-Skycrest Nursing Home. Meet at Student Center 6:15 p.m.

April 2: next meeting, 6:30, President's Room Student Center.

The
LONG
and
SHORT
of it

**Gordy
Wold
and
Donna Kay
Perlick
for
Student
Senate**

Student Skating		
3/21	7:00-9:00P.M.	
3/22	4:00-6:00P.M.	(Public included)
3/23	7:30-9:00P.M.	" "
3/24	3:15-5:00P.M.	" "
	7:00-9:00P.M.	" "
3/25	7:00-9:00P.M.	
3/26	7:00-9:00P.M.	
3/27	7:45-9:45P.M.	
3/28	7:00-9:00P.M.	

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

Don't Forget.....

If you've served on a HUB committee for one or more quarters, you are eligible for the Board of Directors. Pick up applications in the Prog. Directors Office.

Super Fly

March 26-27-28
7:30 p.m. BR 75c

Easter Shopping Trip

To Rosedale and Har Mar
March 30

Cost is \$1.00 Bus leaves the Union at 9:30 a.m.
Sign up in Prog. Dir. Office

Career Awareness Days

March 26-27
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Union

Hey Kids!!

Remember March 26 is the last day for for Final Payment for the
"Florida Sunshine Express"