



the

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

student voice

Volume 62, Number 26

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, May 13, 1977

Young cool on collective bargaining, student regent

by Karl Gandt

The role of the president of the UW System is not to be the boss, but to help get things done, according to Dr. H. Edwin Young.

Young, presently the chancellor of UW-Madison, will become president of the UW System on July 1.

"I don't plan to make changes," Young said in an interview with the *Student Voice*. "I plan to help the faculty, students and chancellors with things they want to do or things they ought to do."

"I'll try to find funds for them and help them, if it's necessary to go to the legislature," he said.

The students role in the System is to be on committees, to make suggestions and "to have a lot of say about student affairs," Young said.

However, Young doesn't feel a student should serve on the Board of Regents.

A student on the Board wouldn't accomplish very much, Young said. One student can't represent all the students, he added.

"Once you start putting students on (the Board of Regents), what about faculty, and academic employees?" he asked.

"I've been running into this on committees. When I put a student on, then seven other groups want to be on," he said.

"We've got a pretty good system here where the students are heard by the committees of the Board. That's what counts," he said.

Young, however, would "not go out of his way" to oppose a move to put a student on the Board, he said.

Such a move is currently being made by the United Council.

On the question of collective bargaining by the UW faculty, Young feels that it should be put off until "some other first class university has collective bargaining," Young said.

"In some things you shouldn't trailblaze--in slashing wrists for instance," Young commented.

Eventually the UW faculty should have the right to decide if they want to bargain collectively, "but I don't think there's any great hurry about it," he said.

"There is nothing in any contract I ever saw, that gives as many rights to workers, as the faculty already has, he said.

"Collective bargaining is a way for workers to have something to say about their own lives," said Young.

"Professors already control a lot of their lives, he said. "They decide what they want to teach, pretty much. They have something to say about the hours, they set requirements for the students, they are the ones to select their fellow employees and they decide on the promotions; you can't have more," he said.

"So what's the use of collective bargaining? I think it's a waste of their energy--but then that's a matter of opinion," Young said.

Careful planning is necessary for the future of the UW System, Young feels.

"I'm really not of the view that we should have a re-evaluation and change everything drastically. I'm going to reserve my judgment on the kind of things that I might suggest to the regents until I get around to visiting the various campuses.



H. EDWIN YOUNG

Young's election as president of the System came as a surprise to some because he had withdrawn his name from consideration for the job, due to his age--59.

"I'm going to have to work pretty hard to prove that I'm not worn out," he said, "but I think I'll manage."

"Obviously I won't be able to stay as long as a younger person would," he added.

Not illegal

Downtown boogie ban a myth

by Julie Baldock

While passing some time in one of the local bars, I began to boogie to the jukebox music when someone hollered, "Hey, don't do that. Dancing is illegal within the city limits, ya know!"

Shocked, I came to a standstill, and peered around to see if any of the local law-enforcers had caught me in the act.

"Dancing? Against the law?" I thought to myself. "No, it can't be," and so I set out to find The Truth About Dancing in River Falls.

It may be true that there's no place to dance to a live band in downtown River Falls, but it's not because there's a law against it.

According to Lyle Oleson, UW-River Falls math instructor and former River Falls alderman, the bar owners could have dance bands under the present city ordinance, but most of them don't want to.

The bar owners cite two main reasons they don't have live music--lack of space (both in the buildings and for parking) and lack of profit.

"I don't think there's a bar big enough in River Falls to have dancing," said Bo Statton, owner of Bo's N' Mine. Lynn Johnson, owner of Emma's Bar, and Steve Keith, manager of Johnnie's Bar, also feel that lack of space is the main deterrent.

Guy Smith, owner of The Walvern Manor and Big Wally's Bar, said that hiring bands for dancing "just doesn't pay."

Smith, who owned The Lamplight five years ago but sold it because it was not profitable, said that "at that time you would pay \$75-\$125 for a good band. Now it's about \$175-\$225.

"The price of the band has to come off the top," said Smith. "The only way you could manage would be to charge admission or raise drink prices, and people just don't like that."

However, Dale Halls, of the Village Inn, a bar/restaurant, is going to try it. He is building an addition to allow space for live music, and he plans to be in operation in about a month.

The regulation of "public dance halls" falls under an ordinance that was approved by the River Falls Common Council in 1948, according to Oleson. He added that there is no law on the books that makes dancing illegal because it is sinful or disgusting.

Under the present ordinance, public dance places must be licensed by the city for an annual \$10 fee. The owner must also obtain a cabaret license, which is a state requirement. A security officer must also be on the premises, which is a county requirement.

Three years ago, the Common Council considered an ordinance that would place stricter regulations on dance places, but it was voted down, according to Oleson.

He added that unless the bar owners would begin plans for the addition of live music, which might cause parking problems downtown, the present Council would not consider reviving that stricter ordinance.



ap news briefs

The World



CAIRO, Egypt AP - Full military honors awaited the 3,212-year-old mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II which was returning from Paris Tuesday after being cured of 60 types of fungus and two strains of insects.

French scientists exposed Ramses to 1.8 million rads - a measure of radiation - which they said left it impervious to further infection. The dosage was said to be 4,500 times the amount necessary to kill a living person.

ORLANDO, FLA. AP - Jordan's King Hussein, a widower, is showing a romantic interest in a 23-year-old Walt Disney World tourguide during his vacation visit here, the Orlando Sentinel Star said Tuesday.

Honey Rex was one of the king's guides when he and some of his children visited Walt Disney World on Saturday. Her parents entertained Hussein at their lakeside home Friday night.

Charles Rex, an Orlando real estate man, denied that his daughter is having a romance with the king. He says Hussein is only a family friend.

The Nation



OKLAHOMA CITY AP - Oklahoma has become the first state in the nation to provide for execution of condemned criminals by a lethal drug.

The law provides that persons convicted of capital crimes would be put to death through a continuous, intravenous administration of a lethal quantity of an ultra-short acting barbiturate.

Sen. Bill Dawson, the bill's principal author, contended the drug execution method would be more humane.

WASHINGTON AP - The government announced Wednesday it will ban virtually all fluorocarbon aerosol sprays less than two years from now in a move to protect the earth's ozone umbrella which filters cancer-causing radiation from the sun.

The three-step phaseout affects about a billion pressurized spray containers now used in the marketing of foods, drugs, cosmetics, household cleaners, pesticides and air fresheners.

STANFORD, CALIF. AP - About 200 persons protesting the apartheid policy of South Africa and Stanford University's investments there were arrested Wednesday when they refused to end a sit-in at a campus building.

It marked the first arrests of demonstrators in about six years on the campus that was the scene of numerous anti-Vietnam war protests in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The Region



MADISON, Wis. AP - Action on a controversial bill which opponents claim would have the effect of legalizing prostitution in Wisconsin was indefinitely delayed Wednesday night when the Assembly referred it to its Committee on Judiciary.

The bill would permit acts of sexual perversion and fornication between consenting adults in private. If committed in public, the crime would be a misdemeanor, not a felony as it is in current law.

Rep. Joanne Duren, (D-Cazenovia), said the bill has been supported by gay groups and atheists. "And if they're in favor of this bill, then we should be against it," she added.

ST. PAUL, Minn. AP - Minnesota has been chosen as one of four regional centers for solar energy research, Gov. Rudy Perpich announced Tuesday.

Anderson said a regional center in Minnesota means that millions of dollars in federal funds will flow into the state annually, because of the accelerated research needed to develop alternate sources of energy. "We will essentially be out of usable natural gas and oil by the end of this century," he said.

The regional center will conduct research on both wind and solar energy.

MADISON, Wis. AP - A no-fault divorce bill which would replace Wisconsin's present grounds for divorce with the single ground of irretrievable breakdown of a marriage was passed by the Assembly Wednesday.

The action came on a voice vote after lawmakers debated whether the measure would encourage divorce or merely make it less painful.

Rep. Mary Lou Munts (D-Madison) said Wisconsin's divorce rate has risen twice as fast as Iowa's, where a no fault bill has been enacted.

Continues election investigation

Forsythe the new Senate head

by Karl Gandt

An eleventh hour nomination of Dan Strehlo led to the defeat of Student Senate President Doug Wendlandt in his bid to become next year's vice president at the Senate's May 10 meeting.

Also in the election, John Forsythe won as president, Howard Brummel as treasurer and Wendlandt as United Council (UC) director, all in unopposed races.

Prior to voting on the vice presidency, the Senate questioned both Strehlo and Wendlandt on their plans should they win.

Strehlo said that he would work for more student at-large participation on committees as opposed to the current system which has

mainly senators on committees.

Having more contact with other student government organizations on campus and getting interested students involved in student government were among Wendlandt's plans for the vice presidency.

In other action, the Senate committee to investigate faculty involvement in the March 29 general elections reported that it was planning to contact all department chairpersons to find out if they know of any faculty involvement in the election and what recommendations they have.

Both this committee, and the one investigating student involvement in the elections hope to have motions recommending action on the elec-

tion, before the Senate at its next meeting.

The Senate also decided to fund the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ-SDX) \$90 for its trip to Milwaukee for a convention.

The group had been awarded \$20 as travel money earlier in the year, but, due to a mix-up in the business office, this money was never paid.

At the April 23 Senate meeting, the Senate rescinded the \$20 allotment. At last week's meeting, however, the group asked for the \$90 in payment for another trip.

Senate rules allow an organization only one travel expense per year.

Wendlandt objected to the move fearing that campus organizations would, in the future, return money and ask for larger sums.

Wendlandt introduced a motion which would keep organizations from returning travel money to the Senate, once granted. The motion was tabled to internal operations committee and will be considered at a later date.

The resignation of Senator Randy Anderson, effective June 1, was accepted by the Senate. Anderson cited lack of time as his reason for resigning.

Senate meetings are held at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the President's Room of the Student Center.

UC vacancies filled; backs student regent

The United Council of Student Government (UC) meeting in Whitewater May 7 heard nominations for its two paid staff positions, Legislative Affairs director and administrative assistant, from its new president, Jim Eagon.

Rob Stevens, formerly administrative assistant, was nominated for the position of Legislative Affairs director. River Falls student Tom Rothrock was nominated to fill the administrative assistant position that Stevens is leaving.

In other action, UC discussed the status and its position on bills currently before the legislature. TAUWF's faculty collective bargaining proposal, marijuana law reform and the possible placement of a student representative on the Board of Regents are

among the proposals discussed.

The Council decided to recommend that the Governor appoint a person to the Board of Regents from a list of candidates nominated by student governments system-wide which would be submitted by UC.

The next UC meeting will be held June 18, at Stevens Point.

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Rebate projected

Dorm room phones put on 'hold'

by Teresa Ducklow

Projected 1977-78 room rates may be reduced \$9 - \$15 per student in an effort to rebate monies allocated for installing telephones in all residence hall rooms.

The rebate may come about because of rate changes incurred by the

Heart attack claims life of UW-RF student

Roy A. Morajda, a UW-River Falls student, died Wednesday morning of heart failure.

Morajda, 19, was a freshman from Chetek, WI, majoring in medical technology at UW-RF. He lived in 261 Hathorn Hall.

Morajda had suffered from congenital heart disease. At about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, he collapsed in the shower room in Hathorn. Attempts by resident assistants, emergency paramedics and hospital personnel failed to revive him. He died at 10:58 a.m.

Morajda is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morajda.

Federal Communications Commission and because of late installation of the phones by Wisconsin Bell Company.

The Joint Housing Committee (JHC) recommended at its meeting May 4 that the repayment be spread out over the year so that each student would receive \$3-\$5 per quarter.

The JHC recommendation will be considered by the Housing Office, which will decide by the end of the school year, how to use the extra money.

"We're very favorably inclined to give the rate reduction to the students. However, we can't do it until we're sure how much it comes to," said Ken Olson, director of housing.

"From a student's point of view, I guess realistically, they would like to have the money back instead of putting the money into capital improvements," Olson said.

Olson had earlier suggested that the money be used for hallway carpeting, new locks and new furniture for some of the residence halls.

The plan for installing 1,100 phone lines in the rooms was approved by the Chancellor on Dec. 12, 1976 with the idea that the phones

could be in use by September, 1977.

"There were two things that held up the installation," said Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services. "One was that the telephone company had another major project that wasn't finished on time. We have also been held up because of the slow receipt of the equipment from Western Electric."

Reetz added that "the deadline date for installation is now set for Dec. 24, although it could possibly be sooner than that."

Installation costs will virtually be covered by the removal of present wing phones, since money was already appropriated for the wing phones next year.



OUTGOING STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT Doug Wendlandt had a real close shave at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Wendlandt was said to have come out of the incident foaming at the mouth. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Women's Coordinating Committee conducts charter meeting

by Nancy Dietz

Members of the UW-River Falls ad hoc Women's Coordinating Committee met for the first time on May 11 in the Women's Resource Center.

Representatives on the committee include students,

faculty and academic staff and classified staff. Eventually it will include members from the community.

Student representatives are Cindy Albertson, Leslie Goldsmith, Liz Havlik, Laurie Nessel and Sunny Steinmetz. Alternates are Donna Augustine, Michelle Chevalier, Tigger Lyon,

Melanie Miller and Eleanor Solem.

Jean Hector and Pauline Weber are representatives of the academic staff, and Lois Heilborn is the alternate.

Representatives of the classified staff will be elected soon.

The Women's Coordinating Committee has several purposes.

It will deal with any concerns relating to women, and will be a base of support for women related projects. The committee will also serve as a means to disperse information, and will assist and advise women's programming, the Women's Resource Center and affirmative action.

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editorial

"There isn't a person alive who won't come across the need for some type of first aid sometime in his life," said Jim Helminiak, UW-River Falls safety education instructor.

The need for first aid training was demonstrated Wednesday when student Roy Morajda suffered a fatal heart attack. In a situation where every second counted, minutes were lost looking for someone qualified to administer mouth-to-mouth and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

We are required to take 48 credit hours of basic studies courses which encompass a variety of subjects intended to round out our educational background. It seems ironic that the program omits a course as basic to living as first aid training.

Where are our priorities?

The ability to save another person's life must at least warrant the same importance as the ability to understand the works of Homer and Shakespeare.

This newspaper strongly advocates the inclusion of first aid training in the basic studies program.

Until the course becomes a part of the program, students should take it upon themselves to learn the basic first aid skills, whether in Helminiak's class or elsewhere.

If this editorial brings about an increased awareness of the need for first aid training, then perhaps, Roy Morajda's death was not in vain.

letters

Field accused of inaction

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to try to get to the bottom of four separate incidents that are related. The four incidents are two-hour parking zones near campus to harass University commuters, the improvement of Sixth Street, the parking lot under construction near the heating plant and the apparent undetermined future of South Hall.

All four cases are related because student interests are being ignored by Chancellor George Field. He has the power to decide what is done (at least strongly influence action) about the aforementioned examples.

As far as I know, the Chancellor has done nothing to prevent Sixth Street's improvement which opens the way for the City or UW-RF to extend the street and ruin beautiful scenery near the river. The Chancellor doesn't seem to do anything about two-hour parking zones near campus which are aimed at commuters' wallets.

The new parking lot by the heating plant has ruined a recreation area used by students, and students can no longer take such quiet

strolls near the river. If the Chancellor has tried to stop any of these plans, most students aren't aware of it. The planning has obviously not been in the students' best interests.

Chancellor Field should be extra active in attempting to save South Hall from destruction. South Hall stands as the traditional symbol of the high academic standards which is what this institution is all about.

Surely, no price can be too great to pay in order to preserve the past and the ideas of UW-RF. Without a view of the past, we will have no foundation on which to build future plans.

South Hall is perhaps the best looking building on campus because it wasn't one of the rectangular

behemoths thrown up haphazardly by the state. The building has been a part of this campus too long, and tearing it down would be the equivalent to tearing down some of UW-RF's history. Hopefully, arrangements can be made with government agencies so the majesty and dignity of South Hall can be preserved.

I hope the Chancellor is hard at work trying to stop the parking atrocities, the destruction of UW-RF's beautiful scenery and to aid the preservation and restoration of South Hall. I realize the Chancellor can't perform miracles overnight, but he can do a lot. Whatever he does, I hope he informs the campus and community in advance of his plans and decisions.

Dave Ralph

Clinic services cuts diagnosed 'terminal'

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Clinic services may be cut" in the April 29 issue of the *Student Voice*. I can't possibly see how the services of the University clinic can be cut much more and still call itself a clinic! The "services" delivered now are even questionable to me.

From personal experiences, I have gone there, waited one to two hours just to see a doctor for five minutes, only to come out of the place knowing nothing more about what was wrong with me than when I went in. Skipping classes and waiting long hours for what I would term insufficient care are not my ideas of a University clinic.

What kind of "service" is this? To me, it is more of a disservice. I think the \$18 students pay for clinic services each year should not be a mandatory charge.

One "service" that was considered being dropped was the "after-hour calls which occur later than 9 p.m." It is common knowledge among many campus students that the clinic is only open to them from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.--anything after that has to wait until the next day. Of course if there is an emergency, you can bring the victim to the hospital. Only once have I heard of clinic services for a University student past 1 p.m.

I do not think I am presenting only my feelings about the University clinic, but the feelings of many on campus.

Sheryl Sichak

It makes us laugh

To the editor:

Dear Teresa Ducklow,

"It makes us for to laugh. Ha Ha!"

Fred Limberg

P. S. Have you taken Intro. to Theatre?



the student voice

All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

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.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

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GOT A GRIPE?

Write a Letter to the Editor
(Letters must be typed and signed)

CHALLENGE



by John Brickner

Most would agree that wisdom is better than knowledge. Faust expressed this after a lifetime of pursuing knowledge. "Alas for all this sweated lore, I stand no wiser than I was before."

And in Ecclesiastes 12:12, "The Preacher" writes, "One further warning my son: the use of books is endless, and much study is wearisome."

Ancient sages spoke of wisdom as a prize, something to pursue, something that would not leave one empty or lost. Solomon urged in his proverbs, "The first thing is to acquire wisdom; gain understanding, though it cost you all you have."

He explains that wisdom is not a product of knowledge, but that it is found in the path of righteousness. He claims

that obedience to what is right, true and noble is the key to unlock wisdom in one's life.

Wisdom is personified in Proverbs 8, "I walk in the way of righteousness; all words of my mouth are righteous; hear, for I will speak noble things, and from my lips will come what is right; for my mouth will utter truth; wickedness is an abomination to my lips."

To consistently choose what is right is to be growing in wisdom. And Solomon writes in Proverbs 3, "Wisdom is more profitable than silver, and the gain she brings is better than gold. She is more precious than red coral, and all your jewels are no match for her. Long life is in her right hand, in her left hand are riches and honor. Her ways are pleasant ways and all her paths lead to prosperity."

RF transit fate riding on grant

by John Gillstrom

Attempts to provide mass transit for River Falls and surrounding communities will end unless a federal grant of \$800,000 comes through in the next six months.

St. Croix Area Transit, Inc. (SCAT), based in Hudson, has been trying for three years to acquire funding for a mass transit system.

According to Gerald Mielke, vice chairman of SCAT, the money would go toward a three-year trial to determine whether or not the program would be feasible.

The trial program would provide busing for River Falls, Hudson, Afton, Lakeland, Bayport and Stillwater and would connect each city with downtown St. Paul.

The program would also implement an educational program that would teach people how to be bus drivers, safety officers, mass transit managers and traffic direction personnel. Hopefully, said Mielke, this would eventually lead to a degree in those positions.

Data and research would be compiled while the program is in progress to determine whether or not it can continue on its own volition after the three-year funding.

"But, the government has said that if it was going to be set up, it must continue to exist (after the three years)," said Mielke. "At the time we sent in our proposal, nothing was said of this."

According to the proposal, there would be two routes with more in the offing if enough revenue was earned to develop them.

One route would connect Afton, Lakeland, Bayport

and Stillwater. There would also be a junction with the other route near Highways 12 and 95 for those who wanted to switch.

That second route would join River Falls with Hudson and St. Paul. Tentative bus stops would be the UW-River Falls Student Center, the north end of Main St. and the crossroads of highways 35 and 65.

There would also be a stop at the Plaza 94 shopping center in Hudson and one in the downtown area, plus

stops at the 3M Corporation and the corner of 5th and Pleasant streets in downtown St. Paul.

SCAT is a non-profit organization, said Mielke. Any extra revenue earned will be recycled into expanding the project.

"This area demonstrated a need at the time we started (1974), and I don't feel that need has diminished since," he continued. "This is something we need and we need it badly."



by K. D. Severson

With little more than a week before finals, you're probably wondering how you'll get your professor to give you an 'A' when both of you realize that you deserve a 'D'.

By now you understand that you haven't a prayer of catching up on the reading you neglected for the first six weeks of this quarter. Suddenly, you smell a faint odor, almost undetectable. What is it? It's familiar, but you just can't place your finger on it.

Ah yes, now you remember. Paranoia! The paranoia monster has invaded the private sanctity of your body.

A thought flashes through your mind: Will begging help me get an 'A'? A prophetic voice whispers in your ear, "Impossible."

Will bribery work? Alas, it's doubtful at best. Giving your professor an apple is prosaic and cheap. It might have worked on your third grade schoolmarm, but in the cynical '70s that approach won't even raise eyebrows.

Here is a list of time-tested techniques you can use to get an 'A' without having attended a single lecture:

1) Promise to name your first child after your professor.

2) Explain to your professor that he/she is an excellent mentor, but that you simply couldn't learn the information--no matter how hard you tried. Subliminal flattery gets 'em every time.

3) Explain to your professor that in your diary you have explicitly detailed the lurid love affair that you allegedly had with your professor. You promise that unless your grade is changed to an 'A' the diary will be published.

4) Lastly, if all else fails, threaten to shoot your professor. Granted, an extreme measure such as this may appear to be below a person of your caliber, and be a bit unsophisticated, but you've got to admit that it works. This method has been successful with Rose-Mary Woods, David Frost, Judge Miles Lord and countless others.

However, if you feel that extortion is a bit too turbulent for you to do personally, an organization has been formed to do this service for you at a minimal cost. Simply write to Amalgamated Extortionists, Washington D. C., 60609 and explain your problem.

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Frost interview

Nixon gains no points with RF profs

by Karl Gandt

Former President Richard M. Nixon's first interview since he resigned from the presidency in 1974 was aired on television May 4.

Nixon claimed in the interview, that his coverup had only political motives and no corrupt motives. Therefore, no crime was committed, he said.

However, he still maintained that he was not involved in the Watergate break-in in any way.

The **Student Voice** asked Drs. Robert Berg and Ray Anderson of the political science department and Herbert Cederberg and George Garlid of the history department for their impressions of the interview.

Voice: What do you see as the most important outcome of the interview?

Anderson: Nothing really startling. I think basically it was the same Richard Nixon, using fundamentally the same approach that he did during the whole Watergate scandal and up until the time that he resigned.

Berg: I suppose the most interesting to me, and I think perhaps the most significant thing, is that it doesn't seem to have changed many opinions.

The majority of people, I think, are convinced that he was a part of a cover up, and he knew he was a part of a cover up. In fact, he even had a major part in directing the cover up.

Cederberg: I see the most important outcome of the interview as the reaffirmation of the very great likelihood of Nixon's criminal involvement in at least the cover up.

Garlid: I don't know if there's a very significant outcome at all. Those people

who were supportive of President Nixon before he resigned, and even some of those who were supportive of him after he resigned, I think, generally believe that the interview reinforced their position that here was a beaten man and he should not be kicked when he is down.

I think that those who never trusted Nixon and always had a predilection for believing that he should be criticized severely, simply felt that the interview gave them additional grounds for doing that.

Voice: Do you feel that Nixon made any startling, or even new, disclosures?

Anderson: No, not really. At the end he admitted that he had let down his friends, that he had let down his country and that he let down his system of government. But we all knew that beforehand. And so if this was new, it was new to Nixon, not to the rest of us.

Berg: No, I think he changed his story a little bit from the things he had said before. He tended more to place blame on his subordinates--Ehrlichman, Halde-man and Colson and people like that.

Cederberg: No, it was vintage Nixon--sick and a deeply disturbed man.

Garlid: No, none at all. I wouldn't say that he didn't give some new information that was peripherally related to Watergate, but I don't think that any of the things that he said are major.

Voice: What do you think of Nixon's assertion that his cover up had no corrupt motives, only political ones, and that therefore no crime was committed?

Anderson: That's his interpretation. I expected nothing else; that's been his position all along.

Berg: I don't think that's much of a response. I think it's kind of an excuse that I

don't think holds up on the record.

Cederberg: This I see at the high point of the entire interview. Nixon's developing a last line of defense. Admitting to all of the actions, but defending himself by something he would only be privy to: that of his own emotions.

It's so transparent and so weak as to support the notion of his criminal involvement.

Garlid: I think that it's entirely possible that when it started, he might have believed that. At this point (of the interview) he simply should have said "I was involved in a criminal act" and let it go at that.

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Biofeedback: tuning into the internal world

by Jay R. Benson

Biofeedback training, the procedure that allows one to tune into his internal world and eventually learn to control it, has arrived at UW-River Falls.

Last spring the UW-RF psychology department purchased an electroencephalograph (EEG), which measures brain waves and an electromyograph (EMG), which measures muscle movements.

The two dial-filled boxes, costing \$2,000 apiece, are in room 178F of the Physical Science Building, a special room that is shielded from outside electrical interference.

"The equipment certainly has captured the imagination of students," said Doug

Gross, assistant professor of psychology at UW-RF. "It gets them down into the lab, and that's good."

Bruce Pietrus, a psychology major, will soon be attaching three electrodes from the EEG machine to the scalp of each of 20 volunteers for his project in Experimental Psychology class.

"I'll be testing to see if there is any difference in alpha wave control between males and females," Pietrus said.

Alpha is one of four electrically measurable patterns produced by the human brain. It is identified by its frequency and is associated with a state of pleasant inner awareness and relief from attention and concentration.

"You don't have to get into transcendental meditation or join a religious sect to learn how to relax," Pietrus said. "Alpha training will enable you to teach yourself how to relax."

The EEG machine can also measure beta, theta and delta waves.

Beta waves, the highest frequency brain wave, are usually associated with normal waking experiences or active concentration. Theta waves are associated with a state of drowsiness, dreaming or creative hallucinations and delta waves with a deep dreamless sleep.

Scientists presently think that brain waves are produced by electrochemical activity between cells. These

signals, measured in microvolts, are picked up by electrodes attached to the surface of the scalp and then amplified thousands of times so they can be analyzed.

The EEG machine provides both visual and auditory feedback that tells a subject what type of brain waves he is producing. This feedback then allows the subject to learn what mental state or feeling is associated with a certain brain wave pattern.

The EMG provides feedback on other physiological functions, such as the heartbeat and other muscle contractions, which were once thought to be beyond voluntary control. However, they are now known to be influenced by learning techniques.

"Biofeedback is a way of providing an organism with feedback," said Gross. "It just turns out that getting feedback is the way people learn. And it doesn't matter whether it is overt physical movement or internal physiological events."

"The equipment is set up for research and demonstration purposes under the direction of faculty mem-

bers," said Gross. "It's not set up so someone can just walk in at any time and use it."

The equipment is relatively sophisticated but just about anybody could learn how to use it, Gross added.

Some persons have mistaken ideas about what biofeedback equipment will do, according to Gross.

"Some people get the impression that they can get hooked up and will immediately achieve some super state of consciousness. It doesn't work that way. It requires a fair amount of work and practice like anything else," he said.

"Biofeedback is not a quick and easy way to learn meditation. It is a method that can teach you how to relax. It is very mainstream," Gross said. "It has no unusual or occult overtones, but it may provide some use for research in parapsychology."

Students interested in participating in Pietrus' experiment should put their names on the sign-up sheet in the psychology section of the Physical Science Building.

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EXPERIMENTER BRUCE PIETRUS checks the brainwaves of UW-RF student Lori LaCosse. Pietrus plans to do an experiment on the differences in alpha wave control between males and females. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

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Student housing in River Falls: weighing the possibilities

Chances slim for 'dream housing'

by Tom Rothrock and K. D. Severson

If you're looking for that dream place—that house in the country for little or no rent, or an inexpensive apartment that is nicely furnished and close to campus—good luck.

You'll need it.

The chances of finding that sort of place are beyond the calculation of Science Officer Spock. Most apartments in River Falls rent for anywhere between \$55 and \$200.

As an economic rule, in order to afford a house, students must band together to share the dwelling and pay the rent.

Of course, with any rule there is an exception. Once in a while someone will tell you about a place that costs very little and is fit to live in, all at the same time.

To break down the unofficial rent structure a little further, for \$55 to \$100 you can find an efficiency apart-

ment, consisting of a room to sleep in, a room to cook in and a room to bathe in.

For \$100 to \$150 you can find all of the above and have a living room. However, the quality is not guaranteed.

Moving up the financial ladder, you can find some friends to share the rent and get a suitable place to live.

Who owns these places? Everyone from the local trailer court barons to Ma and Pa with a hankering for a little extra cash to pay the taxes.

Dick Fox owns over 100 rental units in and about River Falls. He is the owner of Foxville Trailer Court, several other apartment houses and has a single house that he rents. In his trailer court, if there is a vacancy, he will rent one half of a quonset hut for \$100 a month, plus utilities.

According to Fox, he bought the huts over 20 years ago, from the city of St. Paul. St. Paul must have

gotten some mileage out of them before passing them over to Fox; they are World War II vintage.

Fox claims that over 75 per cent of the people he rents to are students.

"Like any group, there are good ones and bad ones," said Fox concerning student renters. "Any time you are renting 100 units, you're bound to have trouble from some."

Trouble usually means late rent payments, loud parties late into the night and damage.

Fox refuses to do business without a lease and a damage deposit, but claims that the deposits are returned promptly if the apartment is in order when the tenant moves out.

Many people find a place to rent by looking in the classified ads of local papers, but Fox said that some people call him first.

"You can't have been in this business successfully

for as long as I have without having tenants refer other people to you," he said.

As of yet there is very little in the way of landlord-tenant legislation in Wisconsin. However, several groups, most based around Milwaukee and Madison, have been trying to get such a bill through the legislature.

A landlord-tenant bill would include provisions such as the return of security deposits within a specified time, the justification of a renter deducting from the rent the cost of labor and materials to make necessary improvements if the landlord is unwilling to.

Although the bill was proposed, it was debated in a committee in the legislature until it died.

About the only thing tenants can do in River Falls is to read the newspapers, cross your fingers and hope. In all probability, renting will get worse before it gets any better.

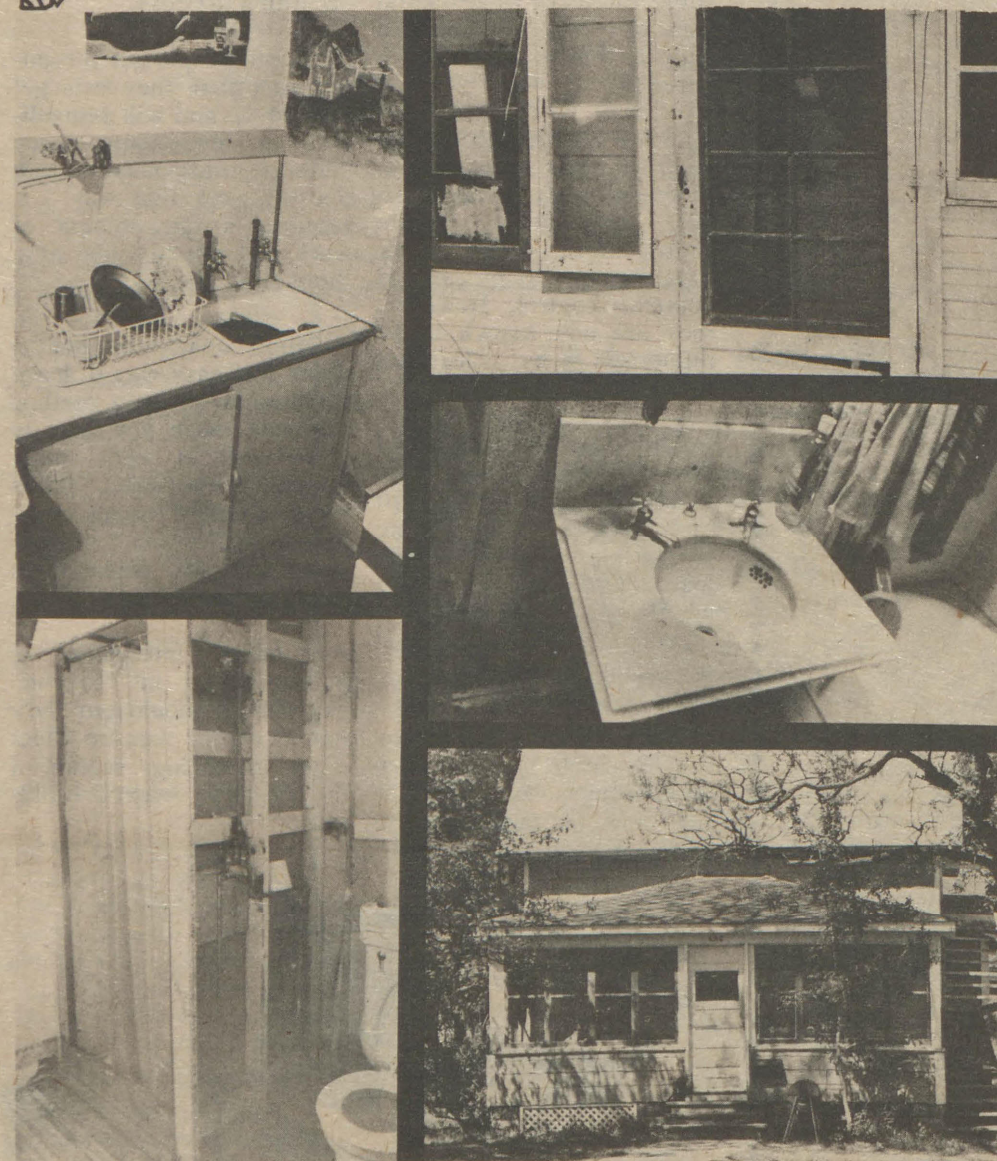


Photo by Steve Banack

Trailers offer mobile lifestyle

by Dale Bark

"There's more trailer living than ever before. People want more mobility, and they can get this through trailer living," said Letha Foster, of Foster Trailer Court.

With the rapid rise in cost of new and used homes along with the great mobility of people, especially college students, many are finding mobile homes the answer to their housing problems.

About half of Foster's 20-space park, located on the Kinnickinnic, is occupied by college students, says Foster, and so the turnover is high.

The rent for each lot is \$45 per month which includes sewer, water and garbage service. A monthly tax, based on the value of the

home, is collected by the city.

The University owns and operates the University Trailer Court located next to Ramer Field. The facility is open to students carrying a minimum of eight credits, and who are legally married or legally caring for dependent children. The rent is \$25 per month, and with its close proximity to the campus, all the lots are filled.

There are several trailer parks within the River Falls area. Most are filled to capacity, and many will be expanding.

For those wishing to purchase a mobile home, several routes are available.

According to a spokesman from the St. Croix Meadows Mobile Homes of St. Paul, new homes range from

\$9,999 to \$15,000 for a 14 by 56 - 14 by 70 home. Used homes range in price according to age and condition, though several have been sold in the River Falls area for \$2,000-\$3,000.

A big upswing in mobile home sales began last year, the spokesman said, and continues today. He felt that an upturn in the economy has spurred sales, "and many people cannot afford a real-estate house."

"The majority of houses sold now are of the three and four bedroom style," he added, "and are being purchased by families who want a private home."

All trailer parks include sewage, water, and garbage service, and several have playgrounds, parks and other facilities.

Beware of the 'slum landlord'

by Tom Rothrock and K. D. Severson

"I haven't had any problems with the present renters," the landlord claimed. "If anything, you could say that I have let my renters down," he added.

"He's a slum landlord, man," said one of his renters. "He'll agree to make improvements, but you know it'll never get done," said another tenant.

The hallways are dark. A single lightbulb illuminates the second floor bathroom/shower which is used by five people. The bulb is not in a fixture, and the terminals that connect it are exposed. Plaster from the ceiling and walls is cracked and peeling.

In one of the two ground floor apartments, the toilet is in the kitchen with no partition to separate it from the stove and refrigerator. The security of this tenant's possessions is limited to a hook-and-eye lock that can be used only when he's in the apartment.

The person who lives there knew the condition of the apartment when he moved in, but desperation for a place to live persuaded him to move in anyway.

If you think this is a description of a large city slum, you're wrong. It is a description

of a multi-unit dwelling just one block from Cascade Avenue.

The landlord claims everything is up to building codes. He believes he is doing a service to the University community.

He sees no reason why the apartments should not be on a list of approved University off-campus housing.

The landlord has made some improvements since purchasing the house in June of last year. He said that the best local electrician rewired the house to make it safe, and that the work cost approximately \$500.

"It's safe, if it's used properly," the landlord said.

Dave Bibeau, River Falls city building inspector, said that the exposed electrical wiring is a "probable cause for violation." He added that having a toilet in the kitchen, without partitions, "is kind of in the grey area" between being legal and illegal.

Upstairs, the five residents share one refrigerator, stove and sink. The refrigerator is propped up with old books so that the door, which has no handle, will stay closed.

In the center of the kitchen, a naked light bulb hangs from its electrical wires.

A thermostat in one of the two ground floor apartments controls the heat of the entire house. "That's all any house needs," the landlord commented.

The landlord claims that he paid approximately \$1,000 last winter to heat the house. His tenants said that while the bottom floors were cold last winter, the upstairs apartments were hot. One tenant, who rents an upstairs apartment said he left his window open most of the winter so he wouldn't be too hot.

Part of the landlord's \$1,000 heating bill probably went for heating the outdoors. Tenants claim the insulation is, at best, poor.

Some of the windows in the building are missing. Many more are cracked and held together with tape.

For the privilege of living in a single room and sharing the bathroom, the refrigerator and the stove, the tenants pay either \$55 or \$65 each month.

The landlord comes by promptly on the first of the month to collect the rent. The tenants say they wish he would be as prompt in dealing with improvements.



Campus housing: a slightly tight sight

by Julie Baldock

The UW-River Falls Housing Office is on top of the on-campus housing situation for the 1977-78 school year, according to Larry Testa, administrative assistant for housing.

The projected residence hall occupancy figure for next fall is 2,214, compared to 2,080 in the fall of 1976, according to Testa.

"After we take into consideration 'no-shows' and 'walk-ons,' we should be prepared to house 2,270 students during the first week of school," said Testa.

According to Testa, 2,146 students can be housed comfortably through double occupancy housing, which includes all of Hathorn 3rd Center, the conversion of Prucha Hall from suites to double rooms and the temporary assignment of 64 students with resident assistants (RAs).

The additional 124 spaces needed will be provided by temporary and contingency housing.

An additional 60 students can be housed under Temporary Housing I, which utilizes lounges in May, Prucha, Stratton and Hathorn Halls.

Temporary Housing II will accommodate 32 men in Johnson Hall's lockerroom and Crabtree Hall's basement.

Contingency Housing includes Parker Hall's basement and the east half of Hathorn Hall's basement, which will accommodate 32 students.

"We'll be able to give everybody a place to stay. Some of it may not be the best in the world, but at least it will be a place to sleep and hang their coats," said Testa.

According to Testa, the temporary housing rates are recommended as follows: RA roommates will pay full rate, Temporary Housing I will receive a five per cent reduction for the quarter, and Temporary Housing II and Contingency Housing will receive a 10 per cent reduction for the quarter.

Testa explained the temporary housing priorities: RA roommates will be assigned first; Temporary Housing I, second; Temporary Housing II, third; and Contingency Housing, fourth. These accommodations will be vacated in the reverse order.

Also, Crabtree 1st North will be converted from female to male occupancy, according to Testa, because a larger increase of men than women is expected.

According to Testa, as of April 29, 1,653 of the available spaces have been assigned, 184 more than were assigned by that date in 1976. Testa said that by comparing both year's figures, he comes up with a total occupancy projection of 2,340, about 220 more than there is room for.

"But there have been a whole bunch of people who have applied early. There are also upperclassmen who have applied for rooms, but are still looking for a place off-campus. They have until July 15 to notify us. If by then we're still looking at that big number, then we'll start worrying."

The Rummeles:

UW-RF runs in the family

by Joe Lauer

To some people, going away to college means leaving your brothers and sisters at home. But for the Ruemmele's, it's a "family affair" as four brothers and sisters attend UW-River Falls.

The names of the Ruemmele clan are Rochelle, Richard, Larry and Bridget. They hit each level of the senior-freshman spectrum, respectively.

This is the first time in its 102-year history that UW-RF has enrolled four brothers and sisters at the same time.

The fact that they are all at UW-RF at one time is strange, but considering that they are in the same college--agriculture--it's even more strange.

Rochelle and Bridget are both plant science majors. Richard and Larry are agriculture education majors.

"It's not all that easy, but it's been easier than some people think," said Rochelle, the senior. "My mom is happy because we're all together, and my dad likes it because we can all come home and work on the farm on nights and weekends."

The Ruemmele's commute from a farm four miles south of Hudson.

"I don't think any of us really thought about going to other places," continued Rochelle. "and I'm glad. It might sound strange, but I'm glad they came here because if they went somewhere else, I'd be wondering about them."

According to Rochelle, there are several advantages to having siblings at the same school. Some of these include: aid in choosing classes, suggesting good professors and forming a car pool, which they usually do.

"The first year, my older sister made my whole schedule," said Larry, the sophomore. "so that was pretty good."

"Another thing we've been able to do is use the same notes," continued Larry. "This quarter I was sick four days, but I was able to use the file we have at home because my older brother and sister had had the same classes."

For Bridget, the freshman, however, there has been a distinct disadvantage to having older siblings at the same school.

"Sometimes the teachers read the rosters at the start of the quarter and if my brother or sister has had him he'll stop and say, 'Oh, another one of them,'" said Bridget.

"I remember a biology teacher I had that asked me which one I emulated, and that was kind of bad," she said.

But, over all, the Ruemmele's say they are glad they all came to UW-RF.

"At our home, everyone had their own choice as to whether they wanted to come here or not," said Richard, the junior. "But I think there are a lot more advantages to being together, than to being apart."



ROCHELLE



RICHARD



LARRY



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Sets for 'She Stoops...' to exhibit special touches

by Gary Meyer

"During the Restoration period, sets were not designed by scenic designers. Painters, architects and mechanics instead were employed to add their own special touch to the entire set. No one person was responsible for the entire design."

This is how Dennis Bradford, scenic and lighting signer for the spring production of *She Stoops to Conquer*, describes the major differences in design between the eighteenth century and now.

According to Bradford, a type of set known as the wing and drop set was used back then. This type consisted of making things look three dimensional while in actuality they were only two dimensional.

This had become a highly sophisticated art by the Restoration period and did not change very much until the late nineteenth century, Bradford said.

Scene shifts were made with the use of wenchers to raise the scenery and with carriages to move the scenery from side to side.

Trio of periods

Bradford's design for *She Stoops to Conquer* is a mixture of three different

periods: Baroque, Restoration and Modern.

"I tried to date the interior and exterior of the set at about 1720-1730," he said. "I imagined a country manor and tried to visualize it on stage."

"The false proscenium and the swagging curtains come from the Baroque period; and the exposed lights were a modern touch to show the audience that they were in a modern theatre," he added.

Fast scene changes

Bradford's set operates on a revolve principle, wherein the major unit of the set turns to expose a different scene. There was a carefully thought out reason behind this, according to Bradford.

"The complexity of the script and the necessity for fast scene changes caused me to use a revolve. Instead of trying to duplicate a painting style, which is virtually impossible, I used the revolve instead of the wing and drop," Bradford said.

The final performances of *She Stoops to Conquer* will be staged this weekend, Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office for \$1.50, during regular office hours.

the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.



WHILE THE DRAUGHT DRAINS down dry throats, John Roberts and Jon Aton (right) plot to wreak havoc in the house. This is the final weekend of performances for the theatre production

of "She Stoops to Conquer." Tickets for the play are available in the Fine Arts Box Office during regular business hours. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Calendar

Thursday (May 12)

Chamber Music Recital - Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building - 8 p.m.

She Stoops to Conquer - Theatre of the Fine Arts Building - \$1.50 - 8 p.m.

Student Photo Exhibit - Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building - Through Friday.

Zacharia - St. Croix Boom Co. - Stillwater - Through Sunday - \$1 cover.

Friday (May 13)

She Stoops to Conquer - Theatre of the Fine Arts Building - 8 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble Concert - Student Center Mall - 12 noon.

Saturday (May 14)

She Stoops to Conquer - Theatre of the Fine Arts Building - 8 p.m.

Sunday (May 15)

Chamber Singers Concert - Recital Hall - 8 p.m.

Monday (May 16)

Arsenal Russian Film Revolution - Little Theatre of Davee Library - \$.25 - 7 p.m.

Auditions for *Blithe Spirit* - St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre - 103 Fine Arts - 7 p.m.

Wednesday (May 18)

Daisy Dillman Band - Student Center Mall - 11:30 a.m.

Auditions for 'Blithe Spirit' set for May 16

Auditions for the summer production of *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward will be conducted at 7 p.m., Monday, May 16, in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Blithe Spirit will be staged July 7-9, and rehearsals will begin early in June. The play will be directed by James Runstrand, a UW-River Falls senior theatre student, and Dr. Josie Paterek will serve as faculty consultant.

Community residents and students may audition for seven roles, two male and five female: Charles Condomines, an English gentleman; Ruth, Charles' present wife; Elvira, Charles' deceased wife; Madame Archati, a spiritualist and medium; Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, friends of Charles and Ruth; and Edith, the maid. Actors will be paid minimal honorariums.

Those interested in reading the *Blithe Spirit* script should contact the speech department office, 120 Fine Arts Building, 5-3970.

The Noel Coward favorite will be the first of two local productions of this summer's St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre, according to Ron Snell, managing director. *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be performed by local actors July 21-23 and 28-30. A touring company production will be the third presentation of the St. Croix Valley summer season.

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Poet-teacher opens doors to writing with 'meaningful language experience'

by Jay R. Benson

"My teaching approach is informal . . . loose, casual and rather rebellious," poet/teacher Stanley Kiesel of Minneapolis, told a UW-River Falls English composition class Wednesday.

Kiesel gave an informal lecture on the creative process and how to stimulate creativity in the classroom.

"I'm critical of public schools--even though they pay my salary," Kiesel said. "I don't care if what young kids write is misspelled or if the grammar is poor."

"What's important is getting them to write. If you get too critical they will lose interest."

Kiesel moved to Minneapolis in 1970 after teaching kindergarten in Los Angeles for 17 years. He is the author of **The Pearl Is A Hardened Sinner**, a book of poetry based on his experiences as a kindergarten teacher.

He is also a playwright, has had poems published in various periodicals and is included in two anthologies published by the Minneapolis Public Schools.

"You don't teach poetry to kids," Kiesel said. "You try to get them involved in a meaningful language experience. You open the door to all great poets for them. They take a few steps inside, a few more steps and then they are in the room."

"Kids are full of cliches," Kiesel added. "I try to shake them up--get them to look at language in a new way."

'Prologue' 1977 to hit stands on May 18

Prologue UW-River Falls literary magazine, is hot-off-the-press and can be picked up beginning Wednesday, May 18.

Copies can be obtained from any University English instructor and at the main desks of Davee Library and the Student Center.

Prologue is a collection of original student poems, short stories and artwork. It is written and put together by UW-RF students and is available at no cost.

This year's contributors may pick up their manuscripts from Lois Heilborn in 264 Fine Arts Building.

He pointed out that most grade school teachers have kids write about "what love is . . ." or "what spring is . . ." He suggested that instead they should have kids write about "what parents say to kids . . ." or "what kids do under shade trees . . ."

Kiesel felt that getting kids interested in writing is important because "writing is a way of dealing with life, of communicating with other

people and of communicating with yourself.

"It makes me a stronger person to write. It's essential for me. I would be like an amputee if I couldn't write."

Kiesel also spoke to a poetry class Wednesday morning and gave a reading from his works during the evening in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building. His appearance was sponsored by the English department.



SMOKE BILLOWING to the heavens is not enough to deter these valiant men in steel helmets and rubber boots. This picture by R. Juneau Johnson placed first in the photojournalistic class of the Seventh Annual Photo Contest at UW-RF. Other entries are on display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.



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REFLECTIONS BETTERCTIONS?

by Teresa Ducklow

May 4, 1977, slipped by quietly.

Newspapers filled their front pages that day with tax cut plans and the fact that Nixon wouldn't watch himself on TV.

But May 4 was a day we all should have stopped and reflected; it was the anniversary of one of the most frightening episodes ever on an American campus.

On that day seven years ago, four Kent State students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen as both groups retreated from a face-to-face conflict over the U. S. invasion of Cambodia.

Ken Olson, director of housing at UW-River Falls, was a resident director at Kent State at the time of the shootings.

"This is my first year away from Kent and I guess I'm surprised that there was no commemoration of the day other than at Kent State," Olson said.

"You have to be able to look back. I'm sure each person that was at Kent on May 4, 1977, reflected on that--I don't see how they could avoid it," he said.

"It's important for any student at an American university to remember that something important happened in 1970," he added.

The shootings at Kent State were not an isolated event in 1970. In fact there were many disquieting incidents that contributed to the mood of the times. During that same year, Cambodia was invaded, the draft had everyone on edge, and there was fighting at Yale over the Black Panther trials.

It's amazing how a few years can change the outlook of an entire nation.

We should be more conscious of our recent history so that we don't make the same mistakes over again. We're not supposed to forget Hiroshima . . . My Lai . . . Kent State.

Think back--and remember.



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STEPPING INTO THE BALL, Dave Leschisin attempts to get a rally going for his Johnson 1N team. His efforts

were in vain, however, as Grimm 3E won the game, 13-1. Photo by Steve Baneck.

Gagnon signs NFL contract

Jim Gagnon, a defensive end on last year's UW-River Falls WSUC championship football team, has signed a contract with the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL.

Gagnon received a bonus for signing a contract calling for "more than the NFL minimum wage of \$19,000," according to Falcon coach Mike Farley.

Both Seattle and the Dallas Cowboys had offered

contracts to Gagnon, and he choose Seattle's offer. Farley said that Seattle plans to use Gagnon as a defensive end. He will be reporting to Seattle's rookie camp May 19.

Gagnon is 6'5", 242-lbs., and can run the 40-yd. dash in 4.9 seconds. He has seven brothers who all play football, and one is an all-American in high school.

During the 1976 season, Gagnon made 37 solo tackles and added 39 assists. He was twice named Falcon Defensive Player of the Week, against Platteville and Stevens Point.

"This is what I've been shooting for since I was a kid," said Gagnon. "But only one out of 10,000 college players make pro football. It's rough."



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The Week in Sports

Women tracksters fifth at state

The UW-River Falls women's track team set two meet records on its way to a fifth-place finish in the Women's State Track and Field Championships held at Oshkosh May 6 and 7.

LaCrosse won the meet with 162 points followed by Stevens Point with 63 and Milwaukee with 48.

Setting meet records for the Falcons were the two mile relay team of Lauren Plehn, Kris Erickson, Sue Halvorsen and Esther Moe, (9:57.84); and the mile relay team of Jane Ubbelohde, Erickson, Pat Peasley and Moe, (4:05.44).

UW-RF women's records were set by the two mile relay team; Plehn in the 880-yd. run trials, (2:24.89); and the 440-yd. relay team of Kathy Wanek, Barb Holbrook, Sue Kartmen and Lori Gerken in the trials, (51.05).

Men netters take eighth in WSUC

Jeff Byron won the number three singles consolation title and Steve Dornfeld made it to the finals of the number four singles consolation match, out, overall, the UW-River Falls tennis team could manage only four points and eighth place in the WSUC tournament held last weekend in Eau Claire.

Eau Claire won the tournament with 61 points as they won all three doubles matches and five of six singles matches.

Byron and Dornfeld each played 18 sets at the tournament. Byron, with partner Jeff Kent, also made it to the finals of the number three doubles consolation match. Dornfeld, with Chuck Rein, made it to the semifinals of the number two doubles consolation match.

Records fall in trackmen's meets

The UW-River Falls men's track team defeated Concordia and Lakewood Community College in a meet Tuesday at Ramer Field.

River Falls won the meet with 104 points, and was followed by Concordia with 37 and Lakewood with 10.

In the annual "Captains' Meet", the Falcons took first place in 12 of the 17 individual events. Heading the way was pole vaulter Scott Anderson who set a new school record at 14 feet.

On May 6-7, the Falcons took seventh place at the Wisconsin State Outdoor Championship Meet at Platteville. LaCrosse won first place.

The 10,000 meter walkers, Denny Anderson and Terry Huberty, finished third and fourth respectively. Anderson's time of 49:24.7 eclipsed the old record of 52:14.

Barry Walz established another school mark in the triple jump with 44'5 1/2", to take fourth place. The other points came on the sixth place mile relay team of Jim Hill, Ken Carr, Rod Ellwanger and Gordie Lenneman.

Softball playoffs

begin Monday

Seventeen men's teams and eight women's teams commence the battles for their respective league titles Monday when the 1977 UW-River Falls Intramural Softball Playoffs begin.

First round games in the men's league include: Slide Bar Ranch (4-1) vs The Big Dogs (4-1) with the winner playing No Name (4-1), Black A's (5-0) vs Dr. Twang (3-2), AGR (3-1) vs Praying Saints (4-1) and Great Danes (5-0) vs Miracles (4-1).

Also: May 2 (6-0) vs Prucha (4-2), McMillan 1 (5-1) vs McMillan 3W (4-2), May 4E (5-1) vs Grimm 2W (5-1), and McMillan 2W (6-0) vs McMillan (4-2).

Teams competing for the women's championship in the first round include: PDG's (5-0) vs Parker 3E (3-1), Johnson 2S (4-0) vs Stratton 2 (3-1), Hathorn (3-1) vs Johnson 3 (3-1) and Dren's (4-0) vs Parker 2W (3-2).

The women's championship will be next Wednesday at 5 p.m. and the men's title will be decided the same day at 7 p.m. All games in the tournament are at the Crabtree field.

In other intramural news, a power-lifting meet will be held today (Friday) at 3 p.m. in Karges.

Nolte, Ayd: Taking distances together

by Jim Strauss



PAT NOLTE

Their friends call them "Mutt and Jeff."

Freshmen Pat Nolte (5'0") and Karen Ayd (5'5") run several miles a day together to train for the long distance running events they compete in on the UW-River Falls women's track team.

Ayd and Nolte find that the close friendship they have developed since meeting here last fall is a definite asset to their running.

"We are able to get the most possible out of each run by running together because we are so evenly matched in ability," said Ayd.

"We each take a great deal of interest in the other's performances and we're always there to offer each other encouragement," Nolte said.

Although long distance running may appear to be a painful, agonizing activity, Nolte and Ayd find it has many consoling benefits.

"I find running to be a time where I can think things out and just relax my mind," said Nolte.

"I really enjoy running and I just feel good about myself whenever I'm doing it," said Ayd. "I intend to keep running for the rest of my life."

Nolte agreed with Ayd. "I don't think I could ever quit running; it means too much to me," she said.

"I'd like to compete in marathons in the future," said Nolte. "I competed in ten-mile road races last summer and plan to gradually build up the distances I race at until I feel I'm able to handle the marathon distance, (26 1/4 miles)."

"My goal is to be of national caliber in track," said Ayd. "I'd really like to be able to compete on the national level."

Ayd and Nolte have both set new records since joining the Falcons.

Ayd holds UW-RF women's records in the two-mile run, mile run, 1,000-yd. run and 880-yd. run. Nolte holds the UW-RF women's three-mile run record.



KAREN AYD

CONFUSED ABOUT HOUSING?

The off-campus housing list for 1977-78 is now available in the Student Senate office, 204 S.C. For info. call 425-3205

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'Falling from the sky,' Anderson vaults to record

by Dale Bark

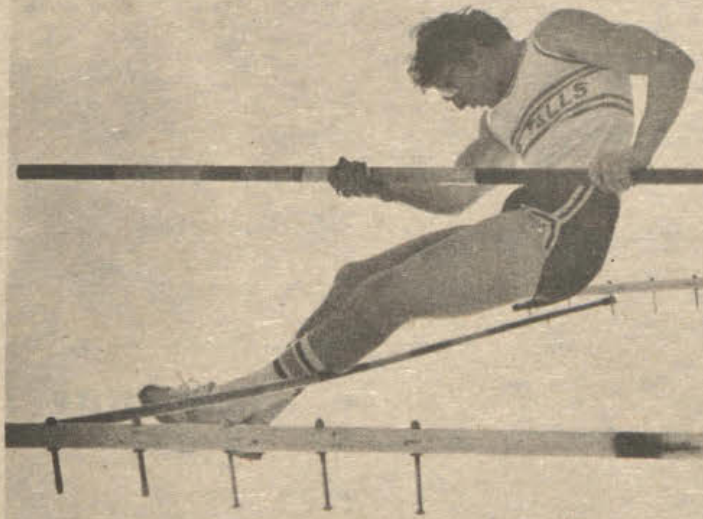
"I was a paratrooper in the army, and I guess I still love the act of falling from the sky," said Scott Anderson, pole vaulter on the UW-River Falls track team.

Tuesday night Anderson cleared the bar at 14 feet and set a new all-time school record in the pole vault. His success came on his last try in the last meet of the season.

"If I didn't get it then, I'd have to wait until next year," said Anderson. "I figured I might as well put everything I had into it. I did, and I was lucky. I had the form and made it."

Anderson's performance capped a 1-2-3 finish by River Falls in the meet. Earlier in the season, Anderson led the Falcon pole vaulters to fifth place in the conference relays.

Hailing from a dairy farm near Downing, about 30 miles east of River Falls, Anderson started his pole vaulting career as a freshman at Boyceville High



SCOTT ANDERSON

School because "it seemed like the thing to do."

In his senior year, he placed first at regionals, but on the day before sections he injured his back and was unable to compete.

"That's sort of haunted me since," said Anderson.

He graduated from high school in 1972 after competing in football and wrestling as well as track. He then joined the army and spent three years as a paratrooper, attaining the rank of sergeant.

While in the service he earned all-Army honors in wrestling at 185 lb., which is equivalent to a college all-American.

Attracted by the agriculture program and the proximity to home, as well as the opportunity to compete in track, Anderson entered UW-RF in spring 1976. He is now in his second year on the track team.

"I love competition," stated Anderson. "I learned to really love it in the army."

In addition to someday owning a farm of his own, Anderson also looks to a closer goal--that of clearing 15 feet. "After 14, that's what's next," said Anderson. "There's a kid from Whitewater who can do 16. He's going to be the guy to shoot for."



It was just a few minutes after noon on a sun-drenched opening day of fishing when the reel on my live-bait pole sang out. I knew instantly that it wasn't just another fish. (Standard fishing story lead.)

The day had begun rather slowly. The sun rose early, but I sure as hell didn't. In fact, I was still in bed wondering why beer had ever been invented when my roommate and Voice Outdoor editor Charles L. Sauffl decided to turn on the stereo to a volume which might be mildly described as loud.

After I recovered from the initial shock, I crawled out from under my bed and came down to my usual breakfast of semi-fried eggs and a coke.

We then loaded my car with all the necessary fishing (etc.) gear and headed for Cedar Lake. Our trip went without incident, except when some near-sighted mudhens mistook my (blue-green) car for a small pond, and tried to land.

We hit Cedar Lake at 11 a.m. and by 11:45 a.m. we had all the fish we could use for eating for the rest of the year. Therefore, we decided to try for a new world record fish.

After doing some fast figuring and checking of the position of the stars and the moon, we located a spot that we decided probably contained a world record walleye. So we dropped in some large chubs just off the bottom and began working on limiting out on bottle bass.

It was then that my reel sang out (I don't remember the name of the tune) and I knew I had on "the fish," and the battle began.

Eight hours later the sun was going down and what appeared to be about a 52 lb. 6 oz. walleye was beginning to tire. I worked him to the surface and he began to float on his side--I knew I had him.

Suddenly, out of the west, I sighted a large wake approaching. As it got closer, I realized it was actually thousands of small wakes speeding right at my walleye.

The reality of what it was hit me like a hammer. It was an entire herd of rabid clams attacking.

I watched helplessly as the rabid clams quickly and efficiently devoured my world record walleye. But that didn't satisfy the clams and they kept coming at the boat, making a terrible snapping sound and foaming at the mouth. I thought we were finished.

Then, flying out of the sun, those same mudhens that had tried to land on my car swooped down on the rabid clams. The mudhen is the only natural enemy of the rabid clams, and they made quick work of the clams by dropping their feathers into the clams' mouths and choking them to death.

It was then that I realized what beer was invented for.

Note: All you Outdoor Life writers, eat your hearts out.



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

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

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

For Sale: Term papers typed as you write them. 50 cents a page. Call 5-7365. Z-1.

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Mobile Home For Sale: Cudd's Ct. 10 by 50. Air conditioning, appliances, bed, carpeted, good condition \$2350. Call 5-8322 in the evening. Y-3.

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For Sale: Mobile Home in Univ. Court, 10 by 50, additional 8 by 10, room and entry way, air cond., furnished, \$2,200. 5-2543. W-3.

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

wanted

+++
Help Wanted: Responsible person to babysit for two children on Monday and Wednesday evenings from May 23 through July. Call 5-2946 for more information. Z-2.

+++
Wanted: Responsible babysitter in my home weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Sept. thru Nov.) Good pay. Call 5-9540 after 1 p.m. Contact by May 27. Z-2.

+++
Wanted: Cocktail waitresses at the Pine Grove Inn, Lakeland, MN. Live, country western music played on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Call Rick - 436-5419. Z-2.

+++
Wanted: AAU swim coach from October through March. For information call 5-5571 or 5-2387. Z-2.

+++
Wanted: Needed desperately - ride from Hager City area to RF summer session. Early morning to late afternoon. Please contact Roxanne at 5-3731. Z-1.

+++
Wanted: Need a ride to Burnsville or Minneapolis on weekends. Call Cathy at 5-7014 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Z-1.

+++
Ride Wanted: Need ride to Denver, Colo. anytime at end of spring quarter. Will split costs. Ph. 5-5485. Ask for Terry. X-4.

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

Wanted: Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. near campus for summer and possibly next fall. Call Laurie, 5-7576. Z-1.

+++
Wanted: Well experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates, fast, efficient service. 5-6659. Y-3.

for rent

+++
Wanted: 3 to 6 people to rent house for summer. 5 blocks from campus. Furnished. 216 E. Pine St. Come over or call 5-2105. Z-1.

+++
Wanted: 1 or 2 girls to share apartment with 2 others. Available June 1. Option to rent for next year. Must be crazy and like to party. Call 5-6936 after 5 p.m. Z-1.

+++
For Rent: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, air conditioning, garbage disposal. All utilities included. June 1-Sept. 1. Call Greg 5-7969. Z-1.

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For Rent: Girls needed to share apt. with other girls for summer. Furnished. Two blocks from campus and downtown. Utilities furnished. 1 single and 2 doubles available. Call 5-6305. Z-2.

+++
For Rent: June-Aug. Furnished house, 2 blocks from campus. Dogs allowed. Double \$60, single \$90. Call Kathy. 5-3981.

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For Rent: 4 room house for the summer, 1 block off campus. 2 rooms available for next school year. Call Kevin, 5-9012. Z-1.

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Renters Wanted: Male, summer and for fall. Available June 1. 1/2 block from UW-RF. Furnished. Reasonable, very comfortable. Gregg, 5-6436. X-3.

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Apartment For Rent: Two-bedroom. Summer months-June 1 through August 31. Call Doug at 5-7975. Y-2.

anncts

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Monty Python Fans: Send your postcards to KTCA-TV, 1640 Como Av., St. Paul, MN, 55108-requesting that the show be put back on the air. Z-2.

Teacher Evaluations are available for student viewing! The chairperson of each department has the statistics from winter quarter, 1977. Students can view these reports but the documents cannot be taken out of the department office.

+++
All men going out for Varsity Golf next fall please report to Coach Bergsrud's office as soon as possible. Pictures are needed for a brochure.

+++
Trip to Egypt: Efforts are being made to establish a joint seminar program in Egypt, along with UW - Eau Claire and Stout. The program will take place between December 22, 1977 and January 5, 1978. The seminar will include visits to historical places covering a period of close to 5,000 years, plus meetings with Egyptian students and seminars on Middle Eastern Culture. For information and application, see Dr. Stephen Feinstein immediately in the History Department, Rm. 120 South Hall.

All Wisconsin women are invited to the International Women's Year meeting June 3-5 at Madison. Join group from UW-RF. Details at the Women's Resource Center, 5-3833.

+++
Student Employees: If you will be working on campus after 5-7-77, and will not be on campus in June, you must provide the Cashier's Office with a self addressed stamped envelope so that your pay check may be mailed to you promptly. The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 to 3:00 only. Please report in person.

+++
Minnesota Students: If you have not yet applied for reciprocity please do so immediately. Forms are available at the Cashier's Office and at the Business Office. Deadline for the Spring Term is May 23.

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For Sale: 1969 Fiat Spyder. 77,000 miles. Green convertible in good mechanical condition. \$500. 434 E. Maple or call 5-8473. Z-1.

+++
For Sale: Acoustic guitar, best offer over \$20. 1969 Fairlane Wagon, V-8, auto., runs good; good tires, must sell. Call Doug, 5-6531. Z-2.



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May 14: Ramer Field - 9 a.m. - 50 Yard Dash-Football
Kick-Softball Throw
Glen Park - 1:30 - Bike Race
Ramer Field - 1:30 p.m. - Obstacle Course
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