

Attempted armed robbery; suspect is still at large

By PETE ANNIN

An attempted armed robbery occurred at Snyder Drug on South Main Street at approximately 8 p.m. April 21. The suspect is still at large.

Rita Cudd, the pharmacist working at Snyders Thursday night, said she had just closed the pharmacy and was walking to the front of the store when a man wearing a mask, carrying a bag and holding a hand gun walked in the back door of the store.

"The gun looked fake. I'd never seen a real hand gun before, and it just looked fake to me," she said.

Cudd said the man walked up to the pharmacy door and told her to come with him.

"I asked him if he was serious. Then he grabbed me and pulled me up into the pharmacy and told me he wanted the drugs and

pointed to our refrigerator," she said.

According to Perry Larson, River Falls Chief of Police, a girl working at the front of the store saw the man grab Cudd so she went down the block to the Dairy Bar and called the police.

Cudd told the man that the drugs were kept in the safe. He told her he wanted cocaine and dilaudid. She said she told him there was no cocaine and that she would have to get the safe combination out of her purse to get the dilaudid.

She said she reached for her purse and asked him if it was "for real" then he grabbed her by the shoulders, shook her and said, "Yes Goddamnit this is for real."

"I was digging through my purse after that for the combination, and out of the corner of my eye I saw him raise his arm and he shot the ceiling."

"Then he went out of the pharmacy, but I didn't know if he

had left the store yet so I went back and opened the safe anyway." She said after she opened the safe she came out into the store and the man was gone. The police arrived a few minutes later.

According to Larson, at approximately 7:50 p.m. police responded to a fire north of River Falls which is believed to be an intentionally set diversion from the robbery.

Larson said the police were directing traffic at the scene of the fire near Johnnie's Welding north of River Falls when they were called to the robbery.

Larson said the man did not demand money, only drugs.

The suspect is believed to be a white male, 20 to 25 years of age, with dark hair. He is estimated to weigh around 160 to 180 pounds and was last seen wearing a tan coat and possibly a stocking cap, Larson said.



Photo by Pete Annin

AN ARMED ROBBER entered the back door of Snyder's Drug on South Main Street, fired a shot into the ceiling, and left empty handed. The suspect is still at large.

Senate election results

SENATORS ELECTED

Dan Drummer	354
Claudia Farley	325
Randy Meyer	298
Wayne Kantola	284
Tim Treml	269
Cheryl Fedorchak	259
Brian Keller	259
Denise Sinclear	247
Tom Stacy	226
Sarah Porter	226
Andre Hanson	212
Tim Friederichs	211
Byron Clercx	206
Phil Sprafka	200
Brian Young	179
Nancy Godfrey	178
Patrick Stroh	165
Bridget McCann	160

NOT ELECTED

Barney Macisak	158
Peter Rayne	158
Robert Raehsler	147
David Richardson	130

Hitler diaries questioned

BY ROBERT HEINZE

A report printed in Friday's "Der Stern," an illustrated German magazine, said it had purchased 60 volumes of diaries supposedly written by Adolf Hitler.

The alleged diaries are dated from 1931 up to shortly before his death in 1945.

The diaries are reported to have been en route to Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden near the Austrian border via plane, when the plane crashed killing the pilot. The story says that for most of the past 38 years, the diaries have been hidden in a barn near the site where the plane allegedly crashed.

U.S. newspapers have reported that the majority of Hitler-World War II experts believe the diaries are fake.

Two weeks before the announcement by "Der Stern," Edward Peterson, chairman of the history department at UW-River Falls, returned from a conference on post-war Germany in London.

Peterson, whose specialty is the Second World War, said that while he was in London, he heard no gossip about anything big breaking.

Peterson has written two works on the topic of Nazi power, a doctoral dissertation in 1954 about Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's finance minister, and a book in 1969 titled "The Limits of Hitler's Power."

Peterson said he does not believe the diaries are genuine, but said it could be possible.

Peterson said, "Verifying documents is one of the difficult tasks for historians." He said there are six questions a historian must ask when trying to discern the authenticity of the documents:

1) Can it be traced to Hitler? Peterson said the history of the documents before they came into the hands of "Der Stern" is cloudy. As Hugh Trevor-Roper, an eminent historian who, at first believed the documents to be original, but has since expressed some doubt said, you have to go to the documents themselves. Overall, Peterson said, the evidence in this area is slim.

2) Is it Hitler's handwriting? Peterson said he is not an expert in handwriting, however, ABC's "Nightline" had on a handwriting expert, Charles Hamilton, who said the diaries are fake without question. Hamilton said the diaries consistently contain a slash in Hitler's signature which is in the direction opposite that in which Hitler actually signed his name.

3) Could Hitler possibly have written it? Peterson said after the assassination attempt of July 20, 1944 Hitler wrote next to nothing, save for a few signatures, and they were visibly shakier than his earlier signatures.

4) Could Hitler have written the diaries without anyone

knowing it? Peterson said none of Hitler's aides knew anything about Hitler's keeping a diary. Considering that the diaries were supposedly in the Berlin bunker, Peterson said it is unlikely that no one else knew about the diaries since living space in the bunker was limited.

5) Would Hitler have written it? Peterson said Hitler was not the kind of person who had the discipline to write a diary. Even if he did want to keep things in writing, Hitler dictated most everything. "Mein Kampf," Hitler's only extensive writing, was dictated to Hitler's aide Rudolf Hess, Peterson said. Furthermore, Hitler was so extensively criticized after "Mein Kampf" came out that he is known to have said he wished he had never written it, Peterson said.

6) Does the tale ring true? Peterson said there are several things in the book which are contradictory to the opinions of some of the best known historians of the period. For example, it is believed that Hitler did not know about Hess' plan to fly to England in 1941, yet in the diaries, Hitler is portrayed as saying farewell to Hess.

Peterson said he can see why some people have been rather quick to claim the diaries are legitimate. "Those of us who are interested in those years are disappointed that he didn't write anything." He said that it would make that period of history much clearer.

Inside

Payton
hearing
...p.3

New
professional
actor...p.9

Soil judging
...p.11

Baseball
...p.13

news briefs

The World



JERUSALEM-Secretary of State Shultz and Israeli Prime Minister Begin met for the first time in Jerusalem yesterday. A Begin spokesman said the prime minister told Shultz that Israeli security interests must be protected. The secretary is trying to arrange a foreign troop withdrawal from Lebanon. Begin reportedly told Shultz that Israel doesn't want to keep its troops in Lebanon any longer than it has to.

SOVIET UNION-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is urging American scientists to do everything in their power to keep the arms race from being transferred to outer space. Andropov was responding to what the Soviet news agency, Tass, described as a from American scientists and others concerned about the militarization of space. Andropov said he would do all he could to prevent the militarization of outer space.

STOCKHOLM-Sweden says it will sink the next Soviet submarine that violates its territorial waters. The neutral country contends six Russian Subs including three small ones made for spying entered Swedish waters during October. Stockholm has filed a strong protest and recalled its ambassador from Moscow.

ITALY-Experts say the Leaning Tower of Pisa will eventually fall over unless a support system is designed. The Italian government awarded that job today to six university professors. It's expected they'll spend several years working on the problem. The tower has been leaning for more than 800 years.

The Nation



WASHINGTON-Mourners filled the National Cathedral in Washington yesterday for a memorial to the 48 people, including 17 Americans, who were killed when a bomb blew up the American Embassy in Beirut. Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam told them, "peace cannot be killed by killing the peacemakers."

WASHINGTON-A House panel approved 30 million dollars in aid to El Salvador, half of what President Reagan requested yesterday. Panel head Clarence Long of Maryland said he supported the reduced aid package after being assured the new envoy would be appointed.

LOS ANGELES-Federal investigators arrested two Thai nationals and seized 80 pounds of nearly pure heroin in Los Angeles yesterday. They are calling the bust one of the largest in the nation, and say the heroin is worth \$58 million on the street.

WASHINGTON-The first three months of the year were productive ones for the nation's businesses. Their output increased at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the first quarter. But when farm production was included, the annual jump was 2.2 percent.

SAN FRANCISCO-San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein has retained her office in a landslide victory. She beat a recall effort with her campaign for absentee ballots. She won 45,000 of the 51,000 ballots cast. The activist group that started the recall drive says it will appeal the use of absentee ballots in court.

NEW YORK-The Stock Market surged yesterday after breaking the 12-hundred barrier at the close Tuesday. The Dow Jones Industrial average picked up more than five points in the first three and a half hours of heavy trading. It started above the 12-hundred mark for the first time ever.

The Region



LAKE GENEVA-Police in Lake Geneva, Walworth county, and FBI agents arrested a 40-year-old man wanted by North Carolina authorities since 1981 in connection with a drug smuggling charge. Police say Frederick Schillat has been living in Lake Geneva under an assumed name for about six months. He's being held in the federal detention facility in Waukesha on a \$1 million bond.

MENOMONEE FALLS-A fire Tuesday afternoon destroyed about 85 acres of forest land on the Menomonee Indian Reservation about four miles east of Keshena.

A spokesman for the Forestry Division of the State Department of Natural Resources says the cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. Motor homes in the area were evacuated, but no one was reported injured.

Firefighters with the DNR and several local fire departments assisted in fighting the blaze, which was brought under control in less than two hours.

GREEN BAY-Green Bay Packers coach Bart Starr says his team didn't get the three offensive linemen it wanted in Tuesday's National Football League draft. But, he says the players that were picked will help the team in other areas. The Packer's top selection was University of Pittsburgh cornerback Tim Lewis.

MADISON-The head of the State Department of Natural Resources, Carroll Besadny, says a change in a state trapping rule had nothing to do with recent cases of bald eagles getting caught in steel leg-hold traps in Northern Wisconsin. Those incidents have resulted in the death of at least one eagle.

Guilty plea expected

By PETE ANNIN

Former UW-River Falls student, Michael Farr, is expected to plead guilty this week to third degree sexual assault charges, according to attorney Donald Fast.

Farr was originally scheduled to stand trial with another UW-RF student, Jeff Payton, according to Fast, Payton's attorney.

A hearing was held Monday to discuss whether Payton and Farr should be tried together or separately. According to Fast, William Thories, Farr's attorney, said his client would be pleading guilty later this week.

Thories however, said that his client has not pleaded guilty,

though certain pleas have been discussed. "It may happen Friday if it's going to happen at all," Thories said.

Farr, Payton, and former UW-RF student Bruce Wilson were charged over one year ago in connection with an incident that occurred Feb. 14, 1982.

"There aren't very many blacks in Pierce County, and there's a good deal of prejudice in the area."

Wilson was sentenced to prison last year after he pleaded guilty to sexual assault charges in the case. Wilson is out on parole.

Fast said chances of his client getting a fair trial in Pierce County were fair to poor.

He said the fact that Payton is black may have an unfair bearing on the case.

"There aren't very many blacks in Pierce County, and there's a good deal of prejudice in the area. There has been a lot of publicity in this case, and most of the people who have heard about it feel my client is guilty or that if he isn't guilty he should be," Fast said.

If there are problems finding unbiased people for the jury, Fast said he will request that the trial be moved to Milwaukee.

The trial is scheduled to begin Monday. Fast estimated it would last one to two weeks.

SPJ gets phone directory bid

By NANCY NESS

The Society of Professional Journalists was awarded the contract to compile the 1983-84 Student Directory over Theta Chi Fraternity at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, by a vote of 9-8-4.

This is the second year the two organizations have competed for the contract. Both years the bid given by Theta Chi was less than SPJ's bid. This year SPJ bid for the contract at a cost of 50 cents per copy and Theta Chi bid 25 cents. Last year SPJ bid 50 cents and Theta Chi bid five cents.

Boyd Huppert, SPJ president, said the "quality, responsibility and production" of the directory are more important than the price.

The reason SPJ put out such a good directory last year was because the members could apply their training in "advertisement

lay-out, sales and overall production," he said.

"There is really no difference between 25 cents and 50 cents," said Sen. Tim Murphy. "The quality is the question."

"I think Theta Chi should have this year to redeem themselves," said Senator Dan Klinker. "They should have it because of tradition."

Theta Chi had produced the directory for 12 consecutive years before SPJ won the contract last year.

"I don't like the tradition stamp," Murphy said. "The directory bid should go out to the best looking directory and the best qualified group."

Theta Chi president John Kahut said, "Two years ago we did have some problems but now we're a new organization and we're going to do it correctly."

"A good directory is a reflection on this campus," said Sen. Cheryl Fedorchak.

Theta Chi had originally received a recommendation from the Student Affairs and Services Committee to produce the directory. However, the motion was rejected by a 9-9-3 vote. The senate rewrote the motion to replace Theta Chi with SPJ.

Dan Drummer, Chairman of the SAS committee, said the committee gave Theta Chi the recommendation because of their lower price and higher estimated production cost. Theta Chi's estimated costs were \$3000 and SPJ's were \$2700.

"I think the Student Senate made their decision based on quality," said Huppert.

"I'm disappointed in the Senate because I thought we could do as good a job," said Jim Dollahon, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. "I thought we were doing the students a favor by offering a cheaper price."

SPJ members used the \$700 profit from last year's directory to help pay for participation in their national convention.

New Senators' banquet tickets funded

By KATHY LANGER

The Student Senate approved a motion Tuesday to subsidize the cost of the Senate Banquet for the newly-elected senators.

President Brad Bittorf originally said he thought the Senate could not afford to subsidize the cost for the newly-elected senators. However, he said he changed his mind when Senate could afford it because it would be receiving some money from the United States Student Association.

He said, "Since we have the money coming, I don't see any reason why we can't fund this."

The bid for the student-faculty directory was given to the Society of Professional Journalists. (See related story above)

A motion to change the procedure for electing the Senate officers from an internal election



to a general election failed. (See story, page 3)

The first 50 students who sign up to participate in the Career Symposium will receive a \$4 subsidy from the Senate to help cover their registration fees.

Senator Blair Johnson who is a member of the Concerts and Lectures Committee, said the committee discussed the possibility of hiring a student to work with the Student Activities Director Carol Ryan in publicizing events.

In the IRHC/COPE report, Senator John Oehlke said COPE

has received a complaint from Hathorn Hall about the new housing policy.

According to the new policy, students are required to restore their dorm rooms to their original state two weeks before spring quarter ends.

Senator Claudia Farley said the Arena Committee plans to set aside ice time in Hunt Arena next year for campus organizations and groups.

In the Joint Foods report, Senator Todd Beckmann said there are new managers at Rodli Commons and the Student Center.

The Student Senate meets each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Presidents Room in the Student Center.

Reciprocity changes explained

Minn. students' tuition may go up \$300

By BRIDGET L. McCANN

Tuition for Minnesota students attending UW-River Falls next year will be comparable to tuition charged at St. Cloud, Winona, Moorhead, Bemidji, and Mankato State Universities in Minnesota.

Under the new reciprocity plan agreed upon in February by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich and Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl, Minnesota students who attend Wisconsin colleges will pay their home-state tuition rates which are higher than those charged in Wisconsin. At present, Minnesota students pay the same tuition rates as Wisconsin residents.

According to Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor, tuition will be based on a "three-tier fee structure" which compares Minnesota and Wisconsin universities.

For example, the University of Minnesota is in the "first tier" and is considered to be comparable to UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. Therefore, a Minnesota student attending UW-Madison will pay the rate charged at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campuses.

The Wisconsin universities at River Falls, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Whitewater, Platteville, LaCrosse, Kenosha, Menomonie, Oshkosh, Green Bay, and Superior are in the "second tier" and are compared to the "state schools" in Minnesota.

UW-Center System two-year campuses are in the "third tier" and are compared to the two-year community colleges in Minnesota.

Sperling said exact tuition rates have not been set. A proposal to raise tuition to cover 35% of instructional costs is being considered by the Minnesota Legislature. This rate

is substantially higher than the 27% rate Wisconsin students pay.

Sperling said he does not think the proposal to raise the student's share of tuition to 35% will pass in Minnesota, due to pressure put on legislators by students and university administrators.

Sperling said he "guesses" that Minnesota students who attended UW-RF for the 1983-1984 academic year would have to pay approximately \$100 more per quarter next year.

"It will still be a bargain compared to non-resident tuition," Sperling said.

If tuition fees are not set before the next academic year begins, Sperling said students from Minnesota will be charged more tuition than necessary and then sent a refund after rates have been set.

"It's easier to refund money to students, than trying to collect money from them after school has started," Sperling said.

Native Awareness Days begin

By JILL CARLSON

The Native American Council and Minority Services office has begun their annual Native American Awareness Days presentation. The presentations began Monday and will continue through May 6.

This year's events center on then speakers who will relate their experiences and expertise in a variety of areas in a class room setting.

The public is welcome to attend the free events at different locations at UW-River Falls.

On Friday, the Women of Nations group of four women from St. Paul, who run a shelter for battered persons will present a 20-minute film. They will have a discussion period after the film. The first showing of the film is scheduled for 9 a.m. in 358 Fine Arts to Jean Hector's "Sociology of Psychiatry" class. Later the same morning the women will speak to C.N. Stockton's "Man's

Search for Meaning" class at 11:00 a.m. in 354 Fine Arts.

On Monday, Fran Felix, a child welfare specialist for the Minnesota Sioux tribes will speak at 5 p.m. in Professor Jack Shank's "Supervisor and Management of Early Childhood Programs" class in C11 Ames. Felix is also active in efforts to implement the Child Welfare Act.

On Tuesday, Joe Gurnoe will speak at 9 a.m. to Rowland Klink's "Measurement in Evaluation" class in B103 Ames. Gurnoe is the Native American Director at UW-River Falls.

Also on Tuesday, John Poupart who is ombudsman for the Minnesota Corrections Department and the Indian program planner for the Minnesota Department of Corrections will speak twice.

The first will be at 11 a.m. in 210 Davee Library to Robert Bailey's "Criminology" class and again at 2 p.m. in 302 Fine Arts to

Robert Pionke's "Deviant Behavior" class.

On Wednesday, at 9 a.m. Eddie Benton-Banai will talk to the "Education Psychology" class in B103 Ames. Benton-Banai will speak again at 1 p.m. to C.N. Stockton's "Wisconsin History" class in 358 Fine Arts. Benton-Banai has been affiliated with the Red School House, an Indian survival school since it was founded in 1972.

Also on Wednesday, Rick Gresczyk will speak to Robert Beck's "American English" class at 10 a.m. in 302 Fine Arts. Gresczyk has taught Native American Studies and American Indian History and Literature at Minneapolis Community College and St. Catherine's in St. Paul. Gresczyk is also on the National Advisory Council for Bilingual Education.

On May 5, Ed Barber, a tribal judge for Lac Courte Oreilles

cont. on p. 6

Indians gaining political power

By PAT BECK

Lac Courte Oreilles' annual budget has gone from \$17,000 to \$6 million, said Ed Barber, Ojibwa chief tribal judge of the Northwestern Wisconsin Indian reservation, who spoke Monday to the Minority Group Politics class.

Even more startling, the first house built on the 70,000-acre reservation cost his tribe \$2 million. Barber said it cost so much because non-Indian union workers constructed the house.

The construction company which built the house did not allow Indians into the union, Barber said.

A year later the tribe formed its own construction company.

Dissatisfied with the amount of Indian culture being taught in public schools the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa set up its own school system. They now have schools from daycare to a community college on the reservation, Barber said.

Barber said his tribal government, which first met in a

two-room trailer, promotes training of Native Americans for governmental staff positions. More and more Indians have become employed by the tribe.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, which distributes federal funds to tribes, ran Indian reservations in the beginning.

In about 1956, Indians started to organize and get together in a common cause, Barber said. Tribal governments, rather than the BIA, wrote proposals for the use of federal funds.

Barber said Indians now have something they never had before-

political power. "In early '60's there was a movement by the Bureau to dispell this power."

Proof of his tribe's political power came when two of its members became delegates to the democratic national convention.

"We (the Lac Courte Oreilles) think the tribal council is now our legislative body," he said.

Students not enrolled in the classes may attend.

Barber received a bachelor's degree in education from UW-Superior and taught in South Dakota BIA schools for many years.

Police Reports

Wednesday, April 20

Mary Blickenderfer, Lakeland, MN, reported that her purse and notebooks were stolen from the Ag Science Building. Value was \$5.

Friday, April 22

Elaine Murphy reported that her purse and its contents were stolen from Karges Locker-room. The purse was returned with \$200 missing.

Monday, April 25

A 10-speed Kabuki bicycle was recovered in the Kinnickinnic River behind the Ag Science Building. The bicycle returned to its owner, Patricia Duerhop.

Debra Gavic, Hudson, reported that her wallet was stolen from Karges Locker-room. Loss was \$300.

Professor Al Siemers, River Falls, reported that his bike was stolen from the Rodli Commons area.

Tuesday, April 26

Jim Weninger, May Hall, reported that the back wheel of his bicycle was removed. The bike was parked in the bike rack in front of May Hall.

Deb Krug turned in a wallet which she found on the lawn in front of North Hall. The wallet was returned to its owner, Robert Holton.

Popular vote defeated

By KATHY LANGER

The Student Senate defeated a motion to change the procedure for election of Senate officers after a lengthy discussion at Tuesday's meeting.

The motion would have changed the election of Senate officers so that officers would be elected by the student body rather than by senators.

Senator Tim Murphy said he proposed the motion for two reasons.

One reason, according to Murphy, was to increase Senate visibility. He said he thought students would become more involved with Senate if they were given the responsibility of electing Senate officers.

Legitimacy was the other reason Murphy gave for making the proposal.

He said, "Students should be granted the right to elect the Senate president just like students at all UW campuses across this state."

Senator John McCarty said he was in favor of the proposal. "I have confidence in the student body to make a well-informed and rational selection."

Senator Todd Beckmann said he disagreed. "Direct election of officers has a lot of benefits in theory, but a general election is

just going to come up to be a popularity contest," he said.

Beckmann added that he did not think a direct election of Senate officers would solve the problem of student apathy regarding Senate.

Senator Brian Young echoed Beckmann's statement.

"Most of the time people don't even

even bother to look at what the senators are doing," he said. "If 5,000 students don't take the time to consider who they are going to for in the Senate elections, then how are they going to make a wise choice in electing the Senate president?"

Vice President Frank Ginther said he thought the students could make a good choice but he said he too was afraid that a general election of officers would turn into a popularity contest.

"I think if the students vote in the senators, they should have enough faith in the senators to elect the officers," Ginther said.

Senator Bob Jones said he did not want to deny students the right to elect the officers, but "senators work day in and day out with each other. Election from within the Senate would be the wisest decision."

Most of the senators said they were afraid general elections would turn into a popularity contest.

The motion failed 6-13-1.

Maple Street Laundromat

The Convenient and Friendly Place To Wash

Located next to

Video Magic and Corner Bar

Hours: 7-10 Daily; 7-7 Weekends

"WE WANT YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY"



YOUR HOST FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS



MOTEL

RIVER FALLS

425-8181

1300 S. Main St.

CLEAN

QUIET

FRIENDLY

EDITORIAL

Senate should unleash 'watch dog'

The power of selecting the editor of the campus publications does not belong in the hands of the Student Senate.

The Campus Publications Board, (which is a Senate sub-committee), interviews the applicants for editor and makes a selection, which is subject to approval by Senate anything about operating a campus publication then how can they know what qualities are needed in an editor? And, how person for the position of Voice editor and Prologue editor.

If the voting membership of the Publications Board included members of the Voice staff or at least journalism majors, this selection method would seem to be reasonable, but this is not the case.

The ridiculousness of the existing process is that typically, only two of the nine voting members (the two advisors) have some requisite knowledge of journalistic operations. Usually, a majority of the board members do not know anything about the operation of a campus newspaper.

Since the majority of the board members do not know anything about the operation of a campus publication, then how can they know what qualities are needed in an editor? And, how can they select the best qualified person for editor if they do not know what qualities an editor needs?

Obviously, the answer to both of the questions is, they cannot. The Publications Board is incompetent to select the best person for the position of Voice editor.

Incompetency is one of the reasons why the power of selecting the editor does not belong in the hands of the Senate.

Another reason why the power of selecting the editor does not belong in the Senate's hands is because of its potential for abuse by the Senate.

The Senate President hand-picks the majority of the members of the Publications Board. If he wanted to the President could appoint only those people who share his political interests.

In recent years, the Senate Presidents have begun to abuse their appointment power. Instead of choosing five students at-large, the Presidents have selected fellow Senators to fill those positions on the board.

This year, Senate President Brad Bittorf filled two of the five at-large positions with fellow Senators, and last year, President Mary Shong did likewise.

Freedom of the press includes the responsibility of the press to discuss and challenge the actions of our government. But if the Senate has the power to control the editorship selection

The Voice cannot be an adequate watchdog while Senators have so much control. As J. William Click wrote in his book "Governing Student Publications": "Student government control of publications tend to force the publications into political expediency, thus violating the principle of separation of government and press in the United States.

On Tuesday the Publications Board will meet to discuss two proposals which have been suggested in hope of eliminating the control of the Senate President in the editor selection process. As concerned students, we should attend the Publications Board meeting to let Senate know what we think.



Things I've learned in college...

Columnist exposes dirty laundry

By C.J. FREITAG

There are many aspects of college life that aren't mentioned or even hinted at in the college catalog. It may have just been an oversight or the administrators and recruiters were afraid that many students would not leave home to further their education if they realized that they would then have no choice but to do their laundry all by themselves.

Some students have had previous laundry experience but many have not. If a person is suddenly faced with the task of being totally responsible for his or her own laundry it can be a traumatic experience. There are many questions to be faced such as "How often do I have to do this?"

There are two main schools of thought in answer to this

question. One is that it is preferable to wait until you have no more clean or even semi-respectably wearable clothes left and then transfer your life's savings into quarter and wash everything all at once. Take along a lunch and make a day of it. You can even get a few friends together, make reservations at the laundromat, rent a U-Haul and have a laundry party.

Another method is to set up a schedule of predetermined periodic intervals between laundry times and adhere to this schedule. You may eventually recognize familiar faces of those with similar schedules and become a "regular".

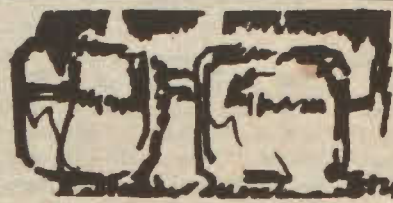
There are certain fine points to the art of laundry that apply to everyone regardless of the system they use. One is the concept of sorting the clothes into lights and darks, cottons and

blends, wrinklables and permanently pressed, really dirty, kinda dirty and not too bad, hand washables but "I'll take a chance", shrinkables, fadables that you want to fade, fadables that you don't want to fade, hot, warm or cold water stuff...there are an infinite number of factors to be considered when deciding how to sort clothes. That is, if you choose to sort them at all.

Some people have a very easy method of sorting. They divide their clothes into "things to wash" and "things that don't need to be washed." This method is used primarily by people that have many tie-dyed clothes that "used to be white."

However it is sorted, the next step is to determine how much to put into the washer and still have some room left

cont. on p. 5



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

A commission studying education in the United States reported that lax students have led to a great decrease in quality.

True? True!

The big showdown is this weekend. The Brewers come to the Twin Cities to face the Minnesota Twins in their annual rivalry.

The only thing is that more Brewer fans will show up than Twins fans. But it does make for three very exciting games.

Senate Quote of the Week: "There are a couple of dummies," said Senator John McCarty, apparently explaining the makeup of a small part of Senate.

One question: Are America's poor getting sick of cheese? It seems like every week there is a new cheese giveaway sponsored by the U.S. government.

But no need to worry; the government has announced that it will cut back on the giveaways so that commercial sales would not be harmed.

One suggestion might be to begin lutefisk giveaways. Chances are this would not harm commercial sales and the product is not enjoyed by many, so fewer giveaways would have to be scheduled.

"Unthinking, unilateral educational disarmament."

UW-RIVER FALLS



THE STUDENT VOICE

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

Letters to the Editor will be accepted if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60 space lines). Letters must be signed. They must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 500 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. The Voice will accept only one letter per person each week.

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, WI. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, WI, 54022.

Subscription rates: \$10 per year in the United States and \$12 per year elsewhere.

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906.

College Press Service

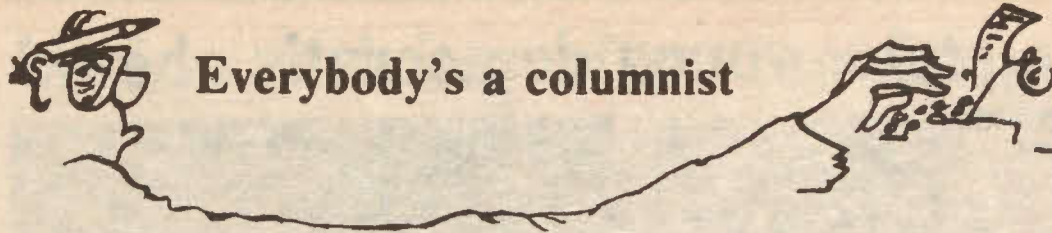
Utzel
©1982

- Editor Cathy Hope
- Managing Editor Kathy Langer
- News Editor Pete Annin
- Assistant Editorial Editor Deb Welke
- Ag Editor Ellen Denzer
- Assistant Ag Editor Pat Zetah
- Fine Arts Editor Robert Heinze
- Assistant Fine Arts Editor Jane Wehmeir
- Sports Editor Nancee Melby
- Assistant Sports Editor Deanne Keene
- Chief Copy Editor Cathy Wurzer
- Copy Editor Bridget McCann
- News Briefs Nancy Ness
- Chief Photographer C.J. Freitag
- Photographers Phil Sprafka
Al Roemer
- Chief Typesetter Lisa Neuman
- Typesetters Kris Neumann
Pat Zetah
Nancy Christensen
Mary Lou Hollar
Ricki Meischke
- Artists Chuck Yetter
Bob Tetzner
- Advertising Manager Byron Clercx
- Business Manager Peg Douglass
- Circulation Greg Zernicke
- Adviser George Crist
- Editor Emeritus Jeff Holmquist

Contributing Staff:
Pat Beck, Bill Byrne, Jill Carlson, Lorry Erickson, Tim Friederichs, Paul Hawley, Kathleen Kennedy, Deb Krug, Vicky Lehman, Rick Peterson, Gloria Smith.



"CHEAT IF YOU CAN JUSTIFY IT... THIS IS AN ETHICS CLASS."



Everybody's a columnist

Freshman English irks student

By KARL WALL

As with any university, UW-River Falls has a great variety of students. These students' interests range from cattle breeding to computer science, but most students have some things in common.

In their first year of college they are subjected to Rodli Commons food, residence hall living, and, worst of all, Freshman English. In Freshman English, students are supposed to learn the skills involved in writing descriptive narrative, expository, and persuasive essays, as well as other skills outlined in the "Freshman English Student Syllabus."

I, for one, am unimpressed with River Falls' approach to Freshman English. I feel it is lacking in three areas: first, it fails to clearly present the problems students have in writing; second, there is little consistency in work required from instructor to instructor; and third, it has an unfair and inconsistent grading system. Hopefully, changes will be made to improve these areas, preventing future Freshman English students from suffering through this course that is both inadequate and frustrating.

All Freshman English courses require a good deal of writing. In most classes the student hands in his paper, then the instructor evaluates it. This system does little to improve the student's ability to write. We, as students, are paying to be educated, not evaluated. If an instructor hands back a paper with nothing but a grade on it, hand it back! He wouldn't accept one with just a title, so don't you accept one with just a grade.

If all an instructor does is evaluate papers, he is not doing his job. A returned paper should show evidence that some effort was put into correcting it. Examples of such effort are spelling corrections, suggestions for better construction, and a note at the end. After grading an assignment, the instructor should take what he has found to be predominant problems in his students' writing, and TEACH his class how to avoid those problems in the future.

The beginning of the syllabus states that the best way to improve your writing is to write. But this is only true if you are told how to improve. The old saying goes, "practice makes perfect," but what happens if you practice imperfectly? You become perfectly imperfect. It is the job of the English professor to

see that our writing practice is as perfect as possible.

Another problem with the Freshman English mess is the inconsistency of requirements from class to class. Does it not seem obvious that students competing under the same GPA scale should have similar class requirements? So far this quarter Mr. Hyland's class has written one out-of-class essay, Mr. Dodge has required two in-class essays, and other instructors have had different requirements. Perhaps this is done to let the professor control his own class. This would be fine, but they're all supposed to follow the same outline. Student "A" should not be required to write eight essays while student "B" only has to write three. Greater class consistency would result in English grades that represent a student's efforts, rather than the difficulty of his instructor.

Perhaps the worst problem with River Falls' Freshman English is its unfair and inconsistent grading system. For starters, Mrs. Zlogar, Mr. Harred, and Mr. Beck didn't give one "A" last quarter. In my opinion, if an instructor doesn't have the ability to teach even one student enough to give him an "A", that instructor has failed. He should improve his methods of teaching and grading, or quit. College is a place for professionals who can do their jobs, not incompetent sadists with red marking pens.

In order to determine just how unfairly low Freshman English grades are, I recorded as many grades as I could find posted at the end of winter quarter. Out of 330 Freshman English 112 students, 17 received "A's". That is only 5.1%. On the other hand, out of 127 Chemistry 112 students, 25 received "A's". That's 20%, or nearly four times as many.

Since almost every student must take Freshman English, it doesn't seem fair that it should have such strict grading standards. I am appalled by the thought of an English course preventing someone from getting into a graduate school with high GPA requirements, simply because the English class has an unfair grading scale. It's time for the English Department to drop its snobbish nose and acknowledge the fact that their grades are unjust, and their grading must be improved to prevent further harm to students.

Through my attack on the Freshman English program, I hope to have conveyed three ideas. First, the Freshman English course content should

be improved, placing more emphasis on teaching and less on evaluating. Second, the content, once improved, should be presented by all instructors in a similar manner. Third, and most important of all, the present grading system, if there is a system at all, must be improved. Once these three points have been recognized and corrected, Freshman English at River Falls will be greatly improved. Who knows, students might even get to like English...but I doubt it.

...C.J.' Column

cont. from p. 4

over for the water and detergent to fit in.

Washing machines have an amazing potential for holding a lot of stuff but be careful not to overload. Dangerous things could happen like the machine might break and maybe cause a flood (very embarrassing) or you could be struck dead by a sudden bolt of lightning ad sent to a special hell reserved for those who overload and thus overwork poor defenseless washing machines.

Doing laundry can be entertaining for those who realize the possibilities for fun. Some washing machines and many commercial dryers have windows to you can watch your clothes being sloshed or spun around. If a washing machine doesn't have a window, perhaps you can lift the lid to watch. There's also a game to be played with the dryers. You quickly open the door, throw

something in and close the door before the dryer stops running. It's not the most exciting thing in the world, but it might be better than reading the old magazines or doing homework.

Eventually, everything will be more or less dry and it will be time to take it all back home. Just remember that there really is a reason behind folding and putting away clothes as soon as they are dry rather than leaving them to sit in the laundry bag or basket for extended periods of time. The wrinkle gremlins may attack your freshly laundered clothes and cause them to look like large, colored prunes. The only cure for this is ironing and who really wants to have to do that?

Laundry is a complicated and involved process. It's no wonder that on holidays, many students show up on their parents' doorsteps bearing large, lumpy bundles.

April Shower of Savings

Great Values

METAMUCIL LAXATIVE
REGULAR STRAWBERRY ORANGE
14 oz.
\$5.22
REG. VALUE TO \$8.19

SALINE SOLUTION
12 oz.
\$2.59
REG. VALUE TO \$3.99

DISINFECTING SOLUTION
12 oz.
\$2.99
REG. VALUE TO \$4.59

EQUAL LOW-CALORIE SWEETENER
100's Packets
\$3.55
REG. VALUE TO \$4.79

Check our everyday low prices throughout the store on **RED TAG** merchandise.

CHLOR-TRIMETON
ALLERGY TABLETS
24 TABLETS 4mg
\$1.44
REG. VALUE TO \$2.99

BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM
REGULAR & MENTHOL
11 oz.
69c
REG. VALUE TO \$1.25

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER
96's
G.V. PRICE \$3.88 REFUND \$.50
YOUR FINAL COST **\$3.38**
REG. VALUE TO \$4.79

LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH
24 oz.
\$2.97
REG. VALUE TO \$4.29

SUMMER'S EVE
TWIN PACK
REGULAR, HERBAL & VINEGARWATER
\$1.06
REG. VALUE TO \$1.69

DEXATRIM
MAIL IN COUPON
G.V. PRICE \$2.77 REFUND \$1.00
\$1.77
REG. VALUE TO \$4.49

FREEMAN DRUG

PHONE 425-2255
104 S. Main — River Falls, WI
24 Hr. Emergency 
Seth F. Speerstra - R Ph 425-5649 — Leah Gavin - R Ph 425-9422

Three students elected to state young democrat's board

Three UW-River Falls students, John Horn, James Macisak, and Bridget McCann, were elected to the Young Democrats of Wisconsin's Executive Board at the 1983 Y.D.W. convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at UW-RF.

Horn, as executive vice president will be chairman of the Y.D.W. Campaign Committee and as vice-chairman of the Y.D.W. Executive Committee.

Macisak's duties as legislative vice president are to coordinate activities between the Wisconsin Legislature and the Young Democrats of Wisconsin. He will also represent the organization's view to the State Legislature and to other state and national organizations.

McCann, as secretary, keeps the Y.D.W. official records, and is responsible for publicizing Y.D.W. activities and publishing the organization's membership newsletter.

Larry Martin, a UW-Madison student was elected Y.D.W. president. Martin said his goal as president is to increase the organization's membership.

He said he plans to "look beyond college campuses" for members and will try to organize Y.D.W. chapters in high schools and vocation-technical schools around Wisconsin.

...Barber's speech on Native Americans

cont. from p. 3

Ojibwa, will speak to Wayne Kasser's "Cultural Awareness" class in 112 Ames at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. Barber will speak to Edward Robin's "Introduction to Cultural Anthropology" class in 137 Fine Arts.

On May 6, at 9 a.m. Tom Beaver, Public Service Director at WCCO-TV and Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission in the Twin Cities will speak in Michael Norman's "Broadcast Management" class in 304 North Hall. Beaver is also a past Assistant Press Secretary Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Also on May 6, Sam Gurnoe, who is in his third year at the

"Young Democrats is an excellent way for students to be introduced into the political system," Martin said. "By meeting and working with political candidates and legislators, students are able to learn about issues and determine how they stand on those issues."

About 50 delegates attended the convention. The delegates participated in workshops, listened to speeches, and formed the 1983 Y.D.W. Platform.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Senator Alan Cranston of California, two democratic candidates in the 1984 presidential election, sent representatives to the convention.

John J. Cavanaugh, a two-term representative from Nebraska, spoke on behalf of Hart campaign, and Cranston's son, Kim, discussed his father's campaign with the group.

John Horn, chairman of the local Young Democrats chapter, was the 1983 Y.D.W. convention chairman.

"I was happy with the way the convention turned out," Horn said. "It was a great opportunity to learn about the political process and to begin making informed decisions about our presidential nominees."

Minneapolis Youth Diversionary Program will speak as an artist on "The Utilitarianism of American Indian Art: Geometric and floral symbolisms of Dakota and Ojibwa Woodland styles."

Gurnoe will speak first to the "Primitive Art" class at 10 a.m. in B94 Fine Arts, and again at 1 p.m. to Jean Hector's "Introduction of Sociology" class in 361 Fine Arts.

Joe Gurnoe and Sheila Jensen of Minority Services, are coordinating the program.

Gurnoe and Jensen both expressed hope that through these programs a "more composite point of view of the Indian in society" could be established.



KIM CRANSTON, son of United States presidential candidate Alan Cranston, spent the weekend on campus attending the state Young Democrats convention. Pictured with Cranston are Jean Hector of the Sociology Department (in front of Cranston), and UW-River Falls students (left to right) Pat Stroh, Eve Schuster and John Horn.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

for rent



FOR RENT: 2 single rooms in a new 5 bedroom duplex. Available June 3- option for fall. Quiet location, walking distance from campus. Females, non-smokers. Call 5-7924. A-1.

FOR RENT: Apt. available for summer (sublease). 2 Females needed to share with another female. Spacious, 2 bedrooms, Laundry facilities. Option for next school year. Call 5-1172. A-1.

FOR RENT: Spacious 2 bedroom apt. in new 4-plex with deck, garbage disposal, air conditioning, fully carpeted available June 4. Call 425-2785. A-1.

lost



LOST: Silver-short hair cat wearing black with silver collar. In the vicinity of 4th Street. Any information appreciated. 425-0138. A-1.

wanted



WANTED: Your typing jobs! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. Dori's Typing Service. Established 1968. Call 425-6659. TF.

WANTED: Female roommate needed. Furnished living room and kitchen 1 1/2 blocks from campus and stores. Summer plus '83-'84 option. Call 425-8257. A-1.

anncts



ANNOUNCEMENT: Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. A-4.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Archaeology/Travel. Excavate a biblical site. 6 credits-1983 Summer Session. Call (608) 262-9785 for information. A-4.

Attention CREATIVE PEOPLE

Create a cover for the 1983-84 student and faculty directory. Winning entry will receive \$20.00.

Designs will be based on
-creativity
-adherence to a university theme

All UW-RF students are eligible. Color should be limited to black, white, and shades of red and blue. Drawing should be submitted on an 8" x 10" proportion sheet of paper.

All entries must be submitted by May 20th, 1983 to the Journalism Department office, 310 North Hall.



NEW DRINK POLICY:
2 for 1 from 6-8 every
night with entertainment!

Remember: **FREE KEG
TAPPED** every Wed. at 8
p.m. with entertainment.

Lariot (Rock)

Thursday, 28th and Friday, 29th
Thursday "Ladies Nite"
\$1 Cover for Ladies

Having a Party Outside?
P.R.'s has softball and volleyball courts
which can be used with arrangements.
Questions (5-7817) or (5-0322)

Thursday, May 5th

Jesse Brady

Flamin' Oh's

Thursday, May 12th

Drink Prices **DON'T** Go Up On Band Nights Anymore

(Sun.-Mon.-Tues.) 3 p.m. to close
40¢ 10 oz. Taps
75¢ Mixed Drinks/Bottle Beer
Monday **FREE** Pool



Serving 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

How about sneaking away for an
afternoon drink by our cozy fireplace?

Need a ride to PR's? Call 425-7817

Always door prizes, T-shirts, free drinks, and Crazy 50c Shot Specials (without much warning!)

Akins retiring after teaching 36 years

Three professors are retiring this spring. They are Virginia Akins and Merle Michaelson of the Biology Department, and Lillian Gough of the Mathematics Department. All three will be honored at a banquet May 6.

The following article on Akins is first in a three-part series. Michaelson and Gough will be featured in upcoming issues of the Voice.

By VICTORIA LEHMAN

After 36 years of teaching in the biology department at UW-River Falls, Virginia Akins is retiring in June.

Akins spent her childhood in Warren, Ill. a small town on the Illinois-Wisconsin border. She earned her B.S. and Ph.D. in botany and zoology at UW-Madison. During World War II she worked in the research department of the United States Forest Products Laboratory.

Akins came to UW-RF in 1947 and has been teaching the Great Ideas in Science course since the early 1950s when she taught with Vara Moss (English) and Walker Wyman (Social Science).

Akins has been the only instructor in the Great Ideas in Science course since 1949.

Akins said the Great Ideas course has changed gradually over the years. "Things change," she said. "The value and impact of things change. We have cloning and artificial hearts today and courses need to change as these changes occur."

Akins is also the only advisor for the 180 pre-veterinarian and pre-medical students.

"It's a great gift she has and has been willing to share," said Richard Swensen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, speaking about her ability to handle her advisor role. He said he will miss her as a friend as well as a former co-teacher.

Akins is a member of the Honorary Society of Veterinarian Medicine which is granted to those outside the field who have

made contributions to it. "I'm really proud, it's quite an achievement," Akins said.

Akins was also a speaker for the American Association of University Women. She said she enjoyed it, but the traveling got to be too much. She also participated in Sigma Delta Epsilon, a graduate sorority.

Akins said the biology department faculty members at UW-RF are "very good."

"I have enjoyed working with them very much," she said. "Everyone gets along well and has a good sense of humor. As a group we don't have any friction; we have to work together."

"It's been a very pleasant working experience."

Akins said she is looking forward to retiring.

"I'm going to do things I couldn't do while teaching

school. I'm going to live," she said.

"If I had planned my life, I wouldn't have done anything different."

Chancellor Field had high praise for Akins.

"She's an institution—a great teacher committed to students and advisees. She will be hard to replace."



VIRGINIA AKINS

'Spring Fling' sponsored by HUB

By NANCY NESS

The annual "Spring Fling" events, sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board, will begin next week.

This year the events will run May 3, 4, and 5, instead of the usual one day. Tim Pflieger, vice president of HUB, said the purpose of Spring Fling "is to get students out of the residence halls and enjoy a fling of spring."

The events begin on Sunday with a trip to Minneapolis for the Twins-Brewer's game.

Tuesday, the "Smokin' ol Yogi Boys," a blue grass band, will play in the dining area of the Student Center.

Featured Wednesday is David Bradshaw, a magician.

The UW-RF Jazz Combo will play Thursday in the Student Center dining area.

Other events include a 3.2 mile "Fun Run" starting at Crabtree Hall, a kite flying contest and dunk tanks filled with campus celebrities. During the three days of Spring Fling there will be free birthday cake to celebrate everyone's birthdays.



ANTHROPOLOGY 134

THE STUDY OF THE EVOLUTION OF THE SPECIES OF MAN IN RELATION TO HIS ENVIRONMENT, INCLUDING HIS INSATIABLE QUEST FOR STYLE.

For a full-color 17" x 22" Old Style poster of this ad, send \$1.00 to: Old Style Poster Offer, 500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34057, Seattle, WA 98124

Non traditional students' discuss problems

By JILL PAWL

Most college students enter UW-River Falls right after high school, finish a degree in four or five years, and walk away to the business world. They may go on to graduate school, but those first four years will always be remembered as a block of time, a section of their lives, with memories and experiences all its own.

In contrast, there is a group of students who don't finish a degree in four or even five years. They may interrupt their schooling for a variety of reasons, or they may be earning their degrees on a part-time basis, and working full time during their long college career.

These students are termed "non-traditional." Their problems are many: scheduling, coping with a family, commuting arrangements, as well as readjusting to academic and social changes that occur after their long absences.

Catherine Brockman, a graduate student, attended a variety of colleges to obtain her bachelor's degree in English.

She began her college career in "1967 or '68," and experienced the curriculums of Drury College in Missouri, Worchester University in Massachusetts, and the University of Minnesota, before finishing up her bachelor's degree at St. Catherine's in Minnesota.

Currently Brockman is pursuing her master's degree in

guidance and counseling. She prefers smaller colleges like UW-RF, because they are easier to get around, less confusing, and have more support for non-traditional students, especially women.

She feels that the programs here "pull you out of the books," and incorporate tapes, role playing, and decision-making that give a feeling of being on the job. The programs do more to aid in assimilation and quick thinking, and come closer to a real-life situation.

Brockman said that the graduate classes here also offer a lot of criticism from both classmates and the instructor, and require less rote memorization, a task many undergraduates detest.

She would eventually like to go into student personnel work. "I like talking to and working with younger people."

She said that going into guidance work from English was not the difficult transition that many would think, as her literature classes, in which she analyzed behavior of various characters in books, gave her an interest in behavior and counseling.

Donna Chipman, a junior in communicative disorders, is back this spring after a two year absence. She said that her college career could be called non-traditional, because she began later in life than the average

student, and she has not gone straight through.

Chipman said that when she first started at UW-RF, she was surprised at the number of single parents and older students that were either re-entering school, or had been slowly working toward their degrees.

She said that the smaller size of the campus helps because it is a more personal atmosphere. "The professors are very understanding about the special problems of non-traditional students," she said.

These "problems" can also be advantageous to the student and her/his family, Chipman said.

She said that although raising a child is difficult when going to school, the university environment is good for a child to grow up in. The academic atmosphere may "motivate a child to go to college later and not be intimidated."

She said that her experiences with child raising and the trials of adult life give her credibility in the classroom with younger students, and that the younger students really listen when she relates these experiences.

Another non-traditional student agrees. Frances Johnson earned his degree ten years ago, and now returns to audit classes. He feels that non-traditional students have an edge from life experiences than other students. When a problem comes up in class, they can better understand it, even if it doesn't make sense

to the younger students, because they know that some things in life don't make sense, but happen anyway.

Most students interviewed emphasized the importance of basic studies classes. Chipman said that they helped to update her knowledge of recent developments in various fields.

English and communication courses provide knowledge that will later be vital in the business world, because the workaday world deals with relating to people. She said liberal arts classes help when working with different types of people from different backgrounds, even once one has a job.

Chipman said one of the problems she faces is updating her academic and technical vocabulary, much of which is lost in the time between school years.

She said that one vast difference time has wrought is the role that women play in academics today. When she was in high school, she was urged to go into traditional roles and careers, such as teaching, housewifery, and nursing.

"In high school we were told who we were and how we were expected to act. Now in college, classes ask who are you?"

Johnson agreed, saying that in the late sixties, the number of women in agricultural studies was much lower than it is today, showing the changes over time.

Tracy Pechacek, a sophomore who also works full time, said

that the toughest thing is the scheduling of classes which still must leave her time enough to get to work. She said that it is also difficult to balance leisure time activities with her schoolwork

Joan Stoddard, junior, has spent time studying at UW-Eau Claire, and is back this spring after taking two quarters off. She said the hardest thing is talking about academic theories instead of reality because she has dealt with reality and knows that the theories don't always hold true.

Students that have taken a number of years off from college, and have returned, seem to notice a change in college student's attitudes. College students used to be in school to find themselves and their meaning in life. Now these young people are more down to basics and worrying about whether they will have a job when they do get out.

Classes reflect this "back to basics" trend, Chipman said. There is more step by step practical information given in classes now. Ten years ago principles were taught, now applications are taught.

Though non-traditional students are a minority at UW-RF, they feel that they have a definite place in the college-community. Chipman summed it all up when she said, while speaking of her daughter's attitude about having a mother who is "still in school." "She's proud of me," she said, "And I'm proud of myself."



PRUCHA HALL HAS UPPER CLASS!

Be among the first to experience the advantages of our new upperclass residence hall.

Features:

- Coeducational living environment of less than 200 upperclass students
- 3 fully equipped kitchens • Sauna • Computer terminal • Study room
- Programming room • Educational programming addressing the needs of upper class students
- Quarterly contracts • Close proximity to classrooms, Student Center, gym & downtown River Falls.

Eligibility:

Must have completed 2 yrs. of college or be 21 yrs. of age.

Openings:

The limited number of room spaces will be subject to availability & date of contract.

A waiting list will be established.

Further assignment information is available at the Housing Office, 211 Hathorn Hall.

Arts & Entertainment

New actor for 'Of Mice and Men'

By ROBERT HEINZE

Within 24 hours of receiving a letter of cancellation from Eric Schussler, the professional actor hired to portray George in UW-River Falls upcoming production of "Of Mice and Men," Richard Goodwin, director of the play had a replacement. The replacement is Mark Robbins of the Missouri Repertory Theatre.

The letter arrived on April 6 just as Goodwin, a UW-RF speech instructor was preparing to go to Utah for a National Forensics competition. Schussler had received an offer from the West Coast for a pilot television series.

Goodwin, who said it was only natural for Schussler to take the television offer, began making calls immediately.

One of the calls he made was to the Missouri Repertory Theatre, a professional group which works in conjunction with the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Goodwin, who went to graduate college with Robbins knew he worked with them, but didn't actually think he would be available.

To Goodwin's surprise, Robbins' contract with the Repertory Theatre was expired

and he had no new contract though he was on his way to Chicago.

Goodwin said he is not displeased with getting Robbins in place for Schussler. "I felt that I was, stagewise, much more fortunate in landing Mark, because Eric's work is mainly in television."

Robbins has been in professional theater for seven years. Some of Robbins past stage roles include the character Teach in "American Buffalo," Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," and at least three different characters in "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby."

Another advantage of having Robbins rather than Schussler is his experience in working with students since the Repertory Theatre is located on a campus, and works with students regularly.

Robbins finds students easy to work with. He said, "Students on the whole are more committed to professionalism than many professionals I work with. Many professionals tend to lose sight of the fact that they are still students—or should be."

While Robbins was never in "Of Mice and Men" before, he said that it was the first

professional show he ever saw as a freshman in college.

Since he only arrived on Sunday, Robbins has not had much time to study his character in depth yet. He said that for now he is just concentrating on his lines.

"The style of the writing is very repetitious," Robbins said. He said this makes it very difficult to keep track of his place in the script.

Another added difficulty is the short time span in which he has to learn his lines—only two weeks. "It's comparable to dinner theatre," Robbins said.

Goodwin said that this is only the second time that an actor has been brought in as a guest artist in conjunction with the annual Fine Arts Festival. Most other years, guest artists have been directors, stage designers and other backstage people.

Goodwin said that he feels it will be a very positive experience for the students. "We may be talking about a once-in-a-lifetime experience for some of these students," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said that on the first night of rehearsal with Robbins, the student actors were a little nervous, but now they are starting to feel at ease working with a professional.



MARK ROBBINS

"The students are very receptive," Robbins said, they are not afraid to come to him and ask his advice.

Robbins said he sincerely believes this will be as much of a

learning experience for him as it is for the students, and the role of George offers much to be learned. With opening night so close he said, "I've got a lot of catching up to do."



Clint Eastwood Film Festival

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
3 OF HIS BEST - MAY 6 - 7:00 P.M.

**TWO MULES
FOR SISTER SARA**

**Dirty
Harry**

**THE
GOOD
THE BAD & THE UGLY**

SPECIAL EVENTS & PRIZES TO BE GIVEN:

Residence Hall Wing with the most people there - Will receive 2 large pizzas and 2 cases of pop.

Best looking cowboy hat - Will receive a \$10.00 gift certificate from the Bookstore.

Fast draw contest - Will receive a \$15.00 Cash prize.

TICKET COST: \$1.00 Advance (Available in the Student Activities Office) \$1.50 At The Door

ALSO AVAILABLE .40 Tap Beer .25 Pop FREE Popcorn!

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28

Jazz Ensemble performs "Satyrica." 8 p.m., Walker Art Museum.

"Haywire," blue grass group. 7 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall. Sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Sunday, May 1

Piano Student Recital. 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Composition Recital, Robin Cain and Jesse Crook. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Monday, May 2

Concert and Lectures Committee. 3:30 p.m., Falcon Room.

Tuesday, May 3

Student Recital, Karen Larson - piano. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Wednesday, May 4

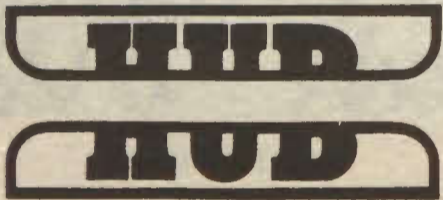
Student Recital, Jane Poethke - clarinet. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Thursday, May 5

Preparatory Recital. 3 p.m., Room 134, Fine Arts.

Friday, May 6

Brass Quintet Concert. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.



Sunday, May 1

Twins/Brewer game. Bus leaves at 11 a.m. Tickets \$8.

Tuesday, May 3

Dunk Tank on lawn outside of Student Center. 10-2 p.m. Three throws/\$.25.

"Smokin ol Yogi Boys," bluegrass band. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center.

Free HUB Balloons. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Outside Student Center.

Everybody's Birthday--free cake. 12-1 p.m. Student Center.

Kite flying Contest. 1 p.m., behind Ag Science Building. Prizes for longest and highest flying kite.

Wednesday, May 4

David Bradshaw-magician. 12-1 p.m. Outside Student Center.

Everybody's Birthday--free cake. 12-1 p.m. Student Center.

Fun Run--3.2 miles. 4 p.m. Starts at Crabtree Hall. No entry fee. T-shirts for top three places, male and female.

Thursday, May 5

Dunk Tank on the lawn outside the Student Center. 10-2 p.m. Three throws/\$.25

Free HUB balloons. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Outside Student Center.

Everybody's Birthday--free cake. 12-1 p.m. Student Center

UW-RF Jazz Combo. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center.

As part of HUB Spring Fling, which will be held May 3, 4, and 5th a TWINS/BREWERS trip has been planned.

Tickets are available for the May 1st, 1:15 p.m. game for \$8. Ticket price includes a reserve seat and transportation.

The coach bus will depart from the Student Center lobby at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. Interested students may contact the HUB office by Friday.

Poet writes about Civil War General

By PETE ANNIN

Minneapolis poet Jill Breckenridge read her poetry to about 50 people in room 119 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building Thursday.

She read a number of poems she is compiling for her current book titled "A Thousand Discords". The book is a collection of historical poetry on the life of General John C. Breckinridge who was a Confederate officer in the Civil War.

She said the finished book will have four sections. The first section will focus on Breckinridge in his childhood as he grew up in the South. The second section will describe the life of his personal slave, Jacob, a fictional character whom she created.

The third and fourth sections will describe the war years, and the General's escape across the Gulf Stream to Cuba after the war.

She said she became interested in General Breckinridge first because of his name, (though it is spelled differently) but she has no proof of family ties. The second reason she became interested is because of the strong presence of slavery in his life. She said she feels strongly towards Afro-American issues and has taught Afro-American history for a number of years.

Breckenridge read a number of poems describing the General's personal life and childhood. She said she likes to write poetry from her character's point of view. "It interests me to be inside the skin of someone else, where the author speaks from the view of another person."

Breckenridge also spoke in two creative writing classes earlier in the day where she read poetry reflecting on her own childhood.



WRFW FM 89 daily from 6 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Monday, May 2 through Wednesday, May 4

FM 89 celebrates spring by broadcasting live from the Student Center during Spring Fling.

Join the FM 89 air personalities from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 6

Week in Review 6-6:30 p.m. (A roundup of the weeks top stories and commentary from around campus.)

(Now Week in Review can also be heard Sundays from 5:30 to 6.)

Saturday, May 7

Dimension III 5:15 p.m.

(A program produced by and for the River Falls high school community.)

Remember to tune in to the Evening Informational Hour each day from 5 to 5:30 for local, state and national news. At 5:30 to 6, there's the Wisconsin edition of "All Things Considered."

FM 89 - public radio for Western Wisconsin. 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily at 88.7 FM.

Senior's music featured

Twelve original compositions written by UW-River Falls music students, Robin Cain and Jesse Crook, will be performed May 1, at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall.

Cain has been writing music since 1975. Her first piano composition, "Three Pieces for Piano," is one of the pieces to be performed at the recital.

Some of Cain's other works in the recital are "Row for 12 Speakers," "I Was Stravinsky in Another Life," and "Tangle."

"Row for 12 Speakers" is a chant-piece, Cain said. "It is probably the most unusual piece in the recital." The chanters all start out together chanting the word "row" in the chromatic scale and then move into three groups which vary the tempo of the chant. In the end, all of the chanters again come together to form the chromatic scale.

"I Was Stravinsky in Another Life," is a marimba duet. Cain said that Stravinsky has nothing to do with the piece, per se. She gave it that title because a music instructor told her the piece had some of the qualities of Igor Stravinsky.

"Tangle" is a piece for percussion and piano. This piece

was written especially for the percussionist Lisa Benz who first performed the piece at a percussion recital on April 19.

Some of Crook's compositions in the recital include "Short-n-Suite," "By the Waters of Babylon," and "Sonata for Unaccompanied Soprano Saxophone."

"Short-n-Suite" is a woodwind trio for oboe, clarinet and bassoon.

"By the Water of Babylon" is a choral piece. It is based on the classical biblical text.

"Sonata for Unaccompanied Soprano Saxophone" is a freer piece than most of the others in the recital, Cain said. There are jazz elements in it which provide room for improvisation within the piece.

According to Crook one of the most difficult problems in composing is the idiomatic writing for instruments. He especially finds writing for wind instruments enjoyable and challenging.

Cain said the recital is something she has wanted to do for a long time. "Since I'm going on to graduate school, I wanted this for my resume," she said.

The concert will be approximately one hour long.

Rathskellar Special

MAY 2-20

"GOOD TIMES ARE BACK!"

.30¢ For a Can Pop
.10¢ For a Bag of Popcorn

WE ARE MOVING

TO

111 East Walnut
Whole Earth Cooperative
(Member & Non-member Shopping)

--CLOSED THIS SATURDAY--

AGRICULTURE

National contest; soil judges place 4th and 8th

By ELLEN DENZER

Mark Kopecky, a member of the UW-River Falls soils judging team placed 4th at the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest, in Southern Ohio last weekend.

The UW-RF soils team placed 8th out of 16 teams. The contest was hosted by Ohio State University and sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy. The contest was won by UW-Platteville, which also had the top three individuals.

Larry Meyers, team coach, said the whole team did well, and Kopecky especially. He said the team was very competitive—there were 3000 possible points and River Falls was only 100 points away from 2nd place. Other team members were: Jennifer Manly, Robbinsdale, Minn.; Tim Ritten, River Falls; Jeff Hemenway, New Lisbon; and Roger Anderson, Clear Lake.

Meyers said the team qualified for the National contest last fall when it placed 5th at the regional contest, South Indiana. UW-RF was one of three teams in the

region to qualify—Illinois and Platteville were the other two teams.

He said going to the National contest gave students the chance to see soils they can't see here at River Falls. He said they met other soil scientists and learned from the contest.

The students began practicing for the contest at the beginning of spring quarter. Meyers said he gives the students 10 soils to texturize each week, and the team meets to judge soils once a week. The students also are given articles to read on soils.

"We take a more educational approach. There isn't too much emphasis on winning. Our goal is to be good enough to get through the regionals to go to nationals and learn more," Meyers said.

Meyers said he provides the students with the opportunity to be as good as they want to be. He said it takes a year before a student is much of a soil judge.

"You can make an excellent judge out of a student who doesn't know a lot about soils. We're more interested in

teaching students about soils than judging soils," he said.

Meyers said the students work hard at the contest. "It's an all consuming activity," he said. The students begin practice judging 12 practice sites the first day. Then they compare their decisions with the judge's decisions. The students learn how the judges view their soils.

"The key is to quit at the right time," Meyers said. He said it is similar to an athlete who practices too much. They don't want to overdo looking at soils and burn themselves out.

When the judging begins, Meyers said students go into the field and have 40 to 50 minutes to judge one soil. The soils are judged in these areas: horizon texture, color, structure and mottling. Then the soil is judged for site and soil characteristics and soil classification. The students have to know what they are doing. Meyers said they do four sites.

When the students get done they are usually exhausted.

Meyers compared it to taking four one-hour exams in a row "But they also have to feel it was fun or they shouldn't be doing it," he said.

Meyers said any student who belong to the Crops and Soils Club can join the team. He said most students who start out continue with it. He recommends soil judging to any students who are going into the Soil Conservation Service. But said students do not have to be soil scientists to be soil judges.

Kopecky, a soil science major, said he didn't think any of the team members went expecting to do well. "We went down to learn, it was a great learning experience."

Kopecky said he saw soils which were very different from Wisconsin. "It was a chance to broaden my field knowledge of what we work with."

He said they put into judging what they got out of it. He said the work before hand was important but the practice sessions and being advised by Meyers was the biggest help.

"Meyer's interpretations of the judge's reasons helped get our minds geared to what is going on in their area."

Kopecky said he will be judging again next year. He said soil judging is very practical. "You learn as much as in the classroom and you get a lot of practical application that is lacking in the class."

Tim Ritten, a conservation major, said he liked judging because he put into practice what he learned in class. He said he will be judging again next year.

"It's a lot of work if you want to be good, you've got to study and practice but you don't mind it at all."

Ritten said the contest was hard. "You get up early and you're gone all day. You've got to remember everything. The contest is an endurance test of how fast you can think and how well you've prepared," he said.

Meyers said he doesn't care how well the students do at the national contest as long as they are satisfied with whatever place they earned.

Soil judging

UW-RF hosts 6 schools

UW-River Falls will be hosting the State Soil Judging Contest this weekend. Four Wisconsin schools and three out-of-state schools will participate.

There will be about 60 students judging according to Larry Meyers, assistant professor of plant and earth science.

Meyers said the contest has been held for 17 years. He said it was designed to be an opportunity for students from Wisconsin to get acquainted. He said it is similar to the regional and national contests but is totally separate.

The three out-of-state schools

will be competing for the best out-of-state team and the in-state schools will compete for individual and team placings.

Each school can enter two teams. They will be practicing on Friday afternoon and judging Saturday morning. An award ceremony will be held at 1 p.m., on Saturday.

Roger Dahl and Dale Jake of the Chippewa Falls Soil Conservation Service are the judges. There will be four soils judged in St. Croix or Pierce County.

Meyers said area farmers usually allow their land to be

used. He said a trench 12 to 15 feet long, six-feet deep and four-feet wide is dug out. This is where the students judge. Afterward the trench is refilled and seeded, if necessary. He said the sites are usually typical of the county.

"The contest is very closely related to what many of the students will do when they get out of here. It has an important educational benefit which is more important than the competitive end of it. That is kind of fun," Meyers said.

The contest judging sheets will be graded by eight former soils judges from UW-River Falls.

Speaker funds available to clubs

The College of Agriculture Conference Committee has decided to make its conference funds available to agriculture clubs next year. Linda Wilson, committee chairperson said poor attendance at the last two College of Agriculture conferences prompted the change.

Wilson said next year the \$1,700 the Student Senate allocates to the college for conferences will be offered to agriculture clubs based on proposals the clubs submit for speakers.

Clubs will be asked to fill out applications listing who they want for speakers and why and how much money is needed. The committee will determine who will receive allocations.

Wilson said two or three clubs with similar interests might request a larger allocation together and sponsor one speaker. Also speakers with a broader appeal might receive larger allocations.

She said this should work better than having one conference. "We want to reach as many students as we can with

that money. If we reach 50 students in one club and 30 in another that's better than one conference which reaches 60 people," Wilson said.

Allocating money for speakers has been done before this year; the committee allocated \$250 to the food science club for a speaker.

Wilson said many advisors have expressed an interest in getting club speakers. She said clubs will probably have to submit proposals for speakers in September and again in January until the money is gone.



Thursday, April 28
Parks and Recreation Club meeting, 7 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building.

Friday, April 29
Horsemen's Association Versatility Show, 6:30 p.m., Arena Lab Farm No. 1. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, May 3
NAMA/Ag Econ Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 Student Center.

Wednesday, May 4
Alpha Zeta Farm Days, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1. Members and initiates sign up to work.

Thursday, May 5
Alpha Zeta initiation, 6:30 p.m., Regents Room Student Center.

THE BRASS ZIPPER
Jeans & Sportswear

SALE

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

121 1/2 South Main Street
River Falls, WI 54022
(715) 425-1516

FALLS theatre
RIVER FALLS

Friday April 29 thru May 5
Eves 7:00 - 9:15

PAUL NEWMAN
THE VERDICT
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

We have resources. We want to help. Please contact us!

Jan.....5-2298
Ann.....5-6209
Martha.....5-8639

Schlitz.....12 pack \$3⁷⁰

Blatz Lite.....(Throwaway) 12 pack \$3⁰⁰

Old Milwaukee.....12 Pack \$3⁷⁰

Blatz.....(24 Returnables) \$5⁷⁵

Emma's Bar

Genetic engineering advances life quality, technology

By PAT BECK

Genetic engineering will not create "a monster that destroys lab technicians," said Susan Harlander, a microbiologist, who spoke on that subject April 21 at a Food Science Club symposium.

"We can understand and control genetic engineering and harness this potential in numerous ways to better our quality of life and to advance our technology in many industries," she said.

Genetic engineering is "a technology used at the laboratory level to alter the hereditary apparatus of a living cell so that the cell can produce more or different chemicals or perform completely new functions. These altered cells are then used in industrial production."

Harlander said it is possible that almost anything can be genetically produced in the laboratory.

The real challenge, she said, will not be in cloning genes. It will be in transferring small laboratory samples to industry.

One of the most exciting recent developments in agricultural genetic engineering is the development of plants that will fix their own nitrogen, she said. Fertilizer would then be unnecessary for producing grain crops.

Developing plants that fix their own nitrogen is a

formidable task, she said, because 17 genes would have to be transferred into the new plant to cause it to fix nitrogen.

Harlander said she thinks humanity will increasingly rely on plant breeding and genetic engineering for the creation of genetically superior plants and more nutritious varieties.

"Scientists studying the storage of protein in corn have isolated the strains which overproduce certain amino acids," she said. "If we could genetically engineer plants to over produce lysine or tryptophan, we could be creating a complete protein of corn."

Another application of genetic engineering is in the improvement of starter cultures in food processing. To produce lite (low calorie) beef, she said scientists have genetically engineered yeasts which utilize dextron. Normally yeasts do not effectively utilize dextron, (which is available carbohydrates), and that results in calories if it is not utilized.

Harlander and her advisor at the University of Minnesota are researching the cloning of the lactose metabolizing gene from streptococcus lactis. She is working on a doctorate degree in food science.

"The goal of our research is the improvement of starter cultures, that are used in the fermentation of dairy products," she said. One way to improve bacterial strains would be to increase their ability

to utilize lactose, which is the predominant sugar in milk."

Harlander talked about other developments in the genetic engineering field.

She mentioned that Molecular Genetics Incorporated of Minnetonka, Minn., contracted with a pharmaceutical firm to develop a vaccine for Herpes Simplex Type 1 and Type 2.

Until the advent of genetic engineering, growth hormones were only available in minute quantities.

"We now have enough human-growth hormones available to make an impact on children who lack this hormone in sufficient quantity to ensure proper growth and development," she said.

Harlander also talked about the new uses found for bacteria.

"Bacteria is now used for the production of insulin. A human gene has been cloned into a bacterial cell, and the more than 60 million diabetics in the world will no longer have to worry

about a reliable source of this drug," she said.

Bacteria has been used to detoxify waste products including Agent Orange, a defoliate herbicide used during the Vietnam War. Agent Orange has been proven to cause birth defects.

Historically, Harlander said the first product commercially available from genetic engineering was the enzyme rennet, which is used in the manufacturing of cheese.

DOUG LANGER, a UW-RF student participates in the Block & Bridle Spring Schooling show, Saturday.

Anita Zeratsky, show chairman said the students were able to gain experience in dressage and stadium jumping which UW-RF doesn't usually participate in.



Photo by C.J. Freitag



SPECIAL EVENTS SURVEY

The Hagestad Union Boards' (HUB) Special Events Committee has been selected and is in the process of organizing the 1983 Homecoming activities. Please complete the attached survey and return it to the Student Center Information Desk, or mail it to the Student Activities Office.

1. What do you like best about UW-River Falls' Homecoming activities?

- a. the competitive events for organizations.
- b. the parade.
- c. the dance.
- d. the king and queen competition.
- e. non-competitive activities.

2. What would you like to change about Homecoming activities?

3. Would you like to see:

- a. no competitive events.
- b. competitive events for organizations.
- c. a combination of a. and b.

d. other (explain) _____

4. What activities would you like to see or participate in?

Additional comments: _____

All organizations, students, faculty and staff will be given an opportunity to meet the Special Events Committee on Monday, May 2 at 4 p.m. in the Regents Room in the Student Center. Please plan to attend and give your suggestions to the committee.

SPORTS

Fans cheer as Falcons sweep doubleheader



Photo by C.J. Freitag

By CHRIS SCHACK

It may not have been the flashiest way to win a game, but when Brent Mason raced home from third base on a wild pitch, the UW-River Falls Falcons baseball team defeated Mankato State Monday 5-4 in the second game of the doubleheader to give it a split. Mankato won the first game 4-1.

The Falcons have now won three out of four games since losing their first 14 games of the season. Sunday, good pitching and timely hitting enabled Joe Ross' crew to sweep Hamline University at Ramer Field by scores of 8-2 and 5-4. The Falcons are now 3-15 overall and 0-4 in the WSUC Northern Division.

In the second game against Mankato, the Falcons had built a 4-2 lead after six innings behind

the hitting of Doug Berfeldt and the pitching of Augie Schlaffer. Berfeldt hit a two-run home run to left field in the first inning and followed with a run-scoring double to center in the third. A suicide-squeeze bunt by Dan Korum in the fifth inning gave the Falcons the two-run lead.

Schlaffer, pitched his best game of the season through 4 2/3 innings before giving way to Reid Tschumperlin when he ran into a jam in the fifth inning. Tschumperlin got out of it and then retired the side in the sixth inning to set the scene for exciting seventh.

Tschumperlin gave up a lead-off double but then got the next two batters out. Tschumperlin walked the Mavs clean-up hitter after a run had scored on a wild pitch. Ross then brought in pitcher Chris Ernester who gave

up a run-scoring single to left to tie the score at four. A fly ball ended the inning.

In the bottom half of the seventh, Mason, the Falcons' leading hitter, reached first on a walk.

The Mavs were expecting a bunt from Jason Higgins and moved their infield accordingly as well as bringing in one of their outfielders for an extra infielder. But Higgins didn't bunt. With Mason running on the pitch, Higgins hit a slow ball right where the second baseman was before going to second to cover the bag. When the play was over, the Falcons had runners at the first and third with no outs.

Berfeldt, who was already three for three, was intentionally walked to load the bases for designated hitter Bill Urban. With a 2-0 count, the Mavs

pitcher threw the ball into the dirt that the catcher could not get and Mason came home with the winning run.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Falcons faced tough pitching and could only manage six hits and one run, that coming in the first inning on a Dan Korum double. Keith Schmidt started for the Falcons and went the distance for only the third Falcon complete game of the season. The freshman gave up four runs, three earned on six hits. He struck out four and walked three in his best pitching performance of the season.

After losing 14 straight games, the Falcons saw their opportunity to win for the first time on the 1983 slate when they hosted Hamline on Sunday afternoon. Almost 100 people attended the games and the Falcons gave their fans something to cheer about, winning both games.

Bruce Bremer pitched the first game; and after some early problems, giving up two runs in the first inning, he settled down and pitched well.

The Falcons started hitting in the third inning and erased the two run deficit. Mason led off with a walk and, after a fly out, went to second on a single by Berfeldt. John Peterson hit a home run to center field, his fourth of the season, to give the Falcons a 3-2 lead. Korum followed with a home run to left field, his fifth of the year.

It was all Bremer needed to win his first game of the year and the first for any Falcon pitcher. The Falcons gave him four more runs in the third inning and coasted to an 8-2 win. Bremer went the distance, striking out six and walking two while scattering six hits.

Ross went with Scott Sungren in the second game. His teammates gave him a two-run lead to work with in the first inning. Berfeldt and Peterson hit back to back doubles for one run with the other coming in on an error by the Piper's shortstop.

Sungren, despite a sore elbow, was pitching strongly, with a lead-off home run in the second inning the only hit off of him for the first four innings. The Falcons increased their lead to 4-1 with two runs in the third inning on a double, single and a bunt single by Brian Halling.

Sungren ran into trouble in the sixth inning. After giving up a lead-off single followed by a walk. Ross took out his number one pitcher and put in Tom Hanamann. He gave up a three-run homer to right field to the first batter he faced and the game was tied.

The Falcons came back to score the game winner in the bottom of the sixth. Todd Bruchu reached first on an error and advanced to third on a single by pinch hitter Bill Urban.

However, Bruchu was picked off third for one out and Brent Mason flew out to left for the second out. Then Urban stole his fifth base of the season and came home when Higgins, once again in a key situation, singled to left to give the Falcons a 5-4 win and a sweep of the double header.

On Friday, they host Superior before traveling south for the weekend, playing La Crosse on Saturday and St. Mary's of Winona, Mn. on Sunday. Next Tuesday they will travel to Superior before closing out the season with home games against Eau Claire and La Crosse on May 6 and 7.

Falcons smash Bethel, 9-0

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team started the week strong with a victory over Winona, 6-3, but then missed the pace for the weekend action as it lost to Stout, 9-0; Eau Claire, 8-1; and La Crosse, 9-0. But the Falcons got back on the winning track Monday with a 9-0 shut out of their own over Bethel.

Head coach Don Page said, "Individually, we played all right. We expected the weekend to be tough."

No. 1 singles player Steve Bauman defeated Ken Dahlquist 7-5, 6-2 to open to the point scoring for the Falcons. Jeff Stumpf, No. 2 singles, added his point with a victory over Steve Hestness 6-0, 6-4. No. 3 player John Waznik topped Randy Westlund 6-4, 6-4. Jim Cutter fought off Tom Mills 6-4, 5-7, and 6-0 to claim the No. 4 singles title. Russ Fox beat Mark Stewart 6-2, 6-2 in No. 5 singles play while his doubles partner Todd Bramn stomped Kurt Berg 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action Bauman and Stumpf downed Dahlquist and Hestness 6-4, 6-3 for the first team doubles title. In No. 2 doubles Waznik and Cutter defeated Westlund and Stewart

6-2, 6-0. Fox and Braman outlasted Berg and Scott Meyer to take the third team doubles point 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.

The Falcons met Stout Friday and could not get a win in any set.

"We expected the weekend to be tough."

No. 1 singles player, Bauman came close with a fast action match against last year's conference runner-up, in the No. 1 singles spot, Lee Couillard. Bauman lost 4-6, 5-7. Cutter also had a good match and lost the No. 4 singles match to Stout's Greg Ottom.

Cutter came back with a Saturday morning victory against Eau Claire's Brent Hoag. Cutter, who won the only Falcon sets against Eau Claire, came back after losing the first set 3-6 to win the next two 7-6 (7-1) and 7-5.

Saturday afternoon held no surprises for the Falcons as they lost to a strong La Crosse team. Bauman lost the No. 1 singles match to Bill Kirsch 6-7 (9-7), 1-6, 1-6.

Page said, "Again, Steve is playing very well against these top flight players and he's going to surprise a few of them sooner or later."

No. 2 singles player Stumpf also played a good match losing a long tie-breaker to Chris Straube 6-7, (7-9), 3-6.

Page said all three doubles matches were closely contested.

Against Winona on Wednesday the Falcons got off to a slow start as the first three singles matches were won by Winona.

Cutter started off the point scoring with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Doug Picken. Fox lost the first set of the No. 5 singles match to Jeff La Badie 1-6. Then Fox got to work as he battled to a second set 7-5 victory and then took the third set 6-3. No. 6 singles player Braman defeated Dick Walt 6-2, 6-1 for the point.

In doubles action first team doubles partners Bauman and Stumpf topped Jeff De Frang and John Mugford 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 for the win. No. 2 doubles Waznik and Cutter defeated Tim Stanley and La Badie 6-3, 6-3 for the point. Falcon freshman Fox and Braman brought home the final point with a victory over Picken and Walt, 6-2, 6-2.

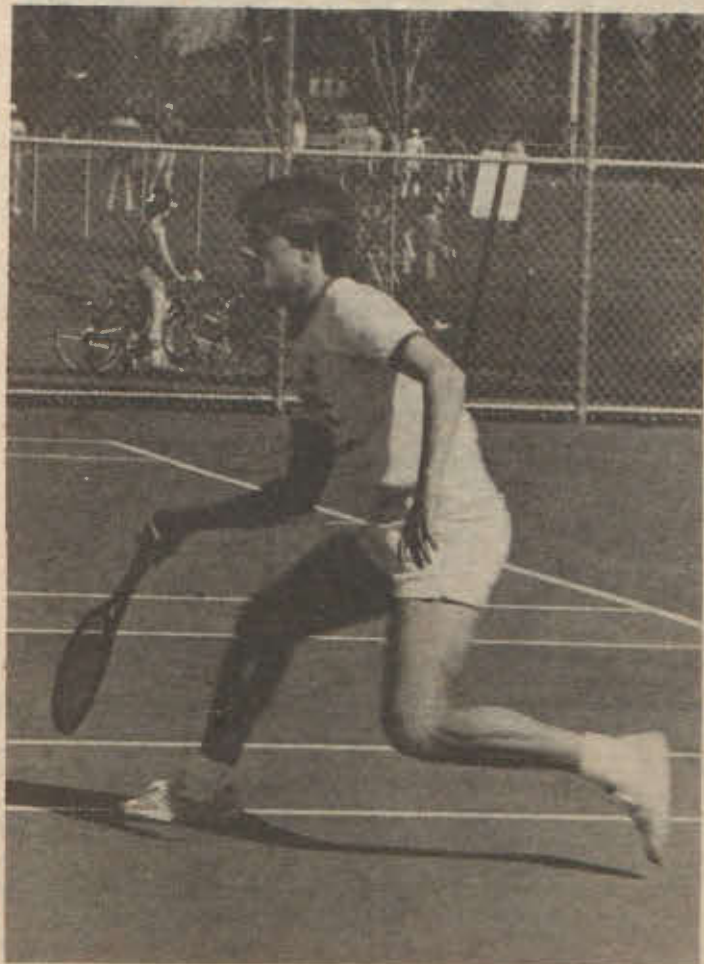


Photo by Deanne Keene

RUSS FOX defended his No. 5 singles position Monday when the Falcon tennis team blitzed Vethel 9-0.

Women's hurdle record falls

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls women's track team competed in two outdoor meets last week after being previously snowed out of one.

Although snow on the track at Waseca State University allowed for only four lanes, the women

finished second; and in the UW-River Falls Invitational, the Falcons placed fourth out of five teams.

UW-Eau Claire won the invitational with 161 points. Stout was second with 126, Golden Valley Lutheran, 90, the Falcons, 63 and Gustavus, 53.

At Waseca, Golden Valley was first with 151 to the Falcons' 113.

Five teams were behind the Falcons.

In the Invitational, Kim Huggett was the only Falcon to place first as she won the long jump with a 17-4 1/2 effort. Mary Tronnier and Diane Santy were the only Falcons to place third as no one was able to capture any second places.

Tronnier established a school record in the 100-meter hurdles when she placed third in :16.02 seconds. She also was third in the 100 meter dash with a :12.92 clocking. Santy was third in the 1,500 meters in 5:00.0.

Placing fourth for the Falcons included Julie Zierath, Carla Koehler and Deneen Strait. Zierath ran the 800 meters in 2:24.7 which is the best for any Falcon runner this year. Koehler finished fourth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:57 while Strait was fourth in both the 100-meter hurdles (:18.14) and the 400-intermediate hurdles (1:14.6)

At Waseca, Huggett and Santy each placed first to lead the Falcons to the second place finish. Huggett won the long jump with a 17-3 effort while Santy won the 1,500 meters in 4:58.7. Tronnier was second in the 100-meter hurdles (:17.8) and Santy was third in the 800 meters (2:31).

The Falcons travel to the UM-Waseca Invitational Saturday. They host the WWIAC track meet at Ramer Field May 13-14.



Photo by Deanne Keene

KIM HUGGETT recorded the only Falcon first in the UW-River Falls Invitational. Huggett long jumped 17-4 1/2.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Friday, April 29

Baseball vs. Superior, 1 p.m.

Tennis at Stout, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Men's and Women's Track, UM Waseca Invitational.

Baseball at LaCrosse, 1 p.m.

Tennis at Stout, Stout Invitational, 9 a.m. and noon.

Sunday, May 1

Baseball vs. St. Mary's at Winona, 1 p.m.

Monday, May 2

Softball at Stevens Point, Conference Championships

Tuesday, May 3

Baseball at Superior

Wednesday, May 4

Golf vs. Stout, Eau Claire, Bethel, noon.

Softball team wins first conference games



Photo by Nancee Melby

FALCON SHORTSHOP Meg Dale squares around for a bunt in the Falcon's game against St. Norbert's in the River Falls Invitational Tournament.

The UW-River Falls softball team picked up its first two WWIAC victories with a 3-2 victory over Platteville Friday and a double-header split with Superior, losing 8-4 and winning 3-2.

The Falcons also hosted the River Falls Invitational Friday and Saturday. They started out their tournament play with an 11-2 victory over Stout but were eliminated when they lost to Platteville 5-4 and St. Norbert's 5-3.

In the first game of the Superior doubleheader, the Falcons opened the scoring in the first inning when Kara Nieslsen walked, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Lisa Christensen stepped to the plate and hit a sacrifice fly to deep left field scoring Nielsen.

Nielsen got on base in the third inning on an error by the third baseman. Co-captain Julie Pingle walked and stole second while Nielsen was stealing third. Nielsen scored on a fielder's choice by Christensen. The side was retired when Pingle was caught with too large of a lead of third.

In the sixth inning, Nielsen hit a single and went to second on an error by the leftfielder. Christensen knocked another sacrifice fly to the outfield scoring Nielsen. Traci Peterson scored the final Falcon run in the sixth. She walked, advanced to second on a Sue Sears single, advanced to third on a Nancee Melby hit that Superior's pitcher

couldn't handle and scored on a Faust single.

Superior scored one run in the first inning, three in the second, one in the fourth and three in the fifth to make the final score 8-4.

Head Coach Jennifer Gorecki credited the loss to a lack of generated offense on the Falcons part. "We are waiting too long to hit. We are being too selective with the pitches we take. We can't wait until the sixth inning to get the sticks going and expect to win."

Judy Hartmann was starting pitcher for the Falcons. After some second-inning trouble she was replaced by Melby.

Freshman pitcher Nan Pekarna started the second game of the double-header and pitched a very controlled game for the Falcons.

The Falcons again opened the scoring in the third when Meg Dale singled down the left line, advanced to second on a Nielsen fly-out. Dale went to third on a passed ball and scored on a Christensen single down the right line.

The Falcons struck again in the fourth when Nielsen singled, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. She scored on a Faust single.

Sheila Villiard also scored in the fourth when she got on first on an error by the shortstop, advanced to second on a wild pitch and scored on a Sears double.

Superior had two runs in the sixth, but did not score in the

seventh and the Falcons had their second conference victory.

Gorecki said that consistent performances by Melby, Pekarna and catcher Nielsen made the difference in the level of play.

Pekarna also pitched in the conference game against Platteville. She had nine strikeouts and allowed one walk in the 3-2 victory.

The game was tied 2-2 in the seventh when the Falcons loaded the bases on singles by Sears and Villiard and a walk to Pekarna. Christensen, this week's Falcon softball Player of the Week, hit to the outfield to score the winning run that beat the Pioneers.

Platteville had scored twice in the third but the Falcons came back with two in the fourth to tie the game. Sears walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Villiard. Villiard also stole second and scored on a Christensen single.

"The level of competence and confidence within the battery is evident now," Gorecki said. "Melby came out pitching harder against Stout than she has all season and pitched a controlled game. Nielsen is looking very aggressive and performing her duties well from the catching position. Finally, freshman standout pitcher Nan Pekarna turned in an excellent game against Platteville on Friday."

Gorecki said she is very pleased with her team's performance of late. The turn around in play is credited to playing "team" ball and having a head's up attitude on the bases.

Issues affecting Tennis Shoes



The February 1983 issue of SCHOLASTIC COACH reported that the Los Angeles Board of Education passed a rule requiring high school students to maintain a "C" average in order to participate in interscholastic athletics.

The new regulation is an obvious response to recent scandals where athletes with below average GPA's earn athletic scholarships to major colleges.

The demand for higher academic standards is a worthwhile objective. However, the standards should apply to all participants in extra-curricular activities. The athlete should not be singled out for special treatment.

This alleged special treatment of athletes at colleges and universities has generated a great deal of attention from the court system and the media in general. A recent Federal District Court required the University of Minnesota to reinstate a basketball player who had been declared academically ineligible.

The SCHOLASTIC COACH reported the judge as having stated that he felt the complainant had been recruited as a basketball player and not as a student, and that his opportunity for a professional basketball career had been impaired.

While every student should be given the chance to try out for a team, such flagrant abuse of educational institutions can not be allowed to exist. If an athlete desires to obtain a professional career and not keep up his academic standards, then college is not the way for him to go.

We should never dilute academic standards or offer special privileges for athletes. The academic weaklings should be allowed to stay on the squad but not to participate until they meet the requirements.

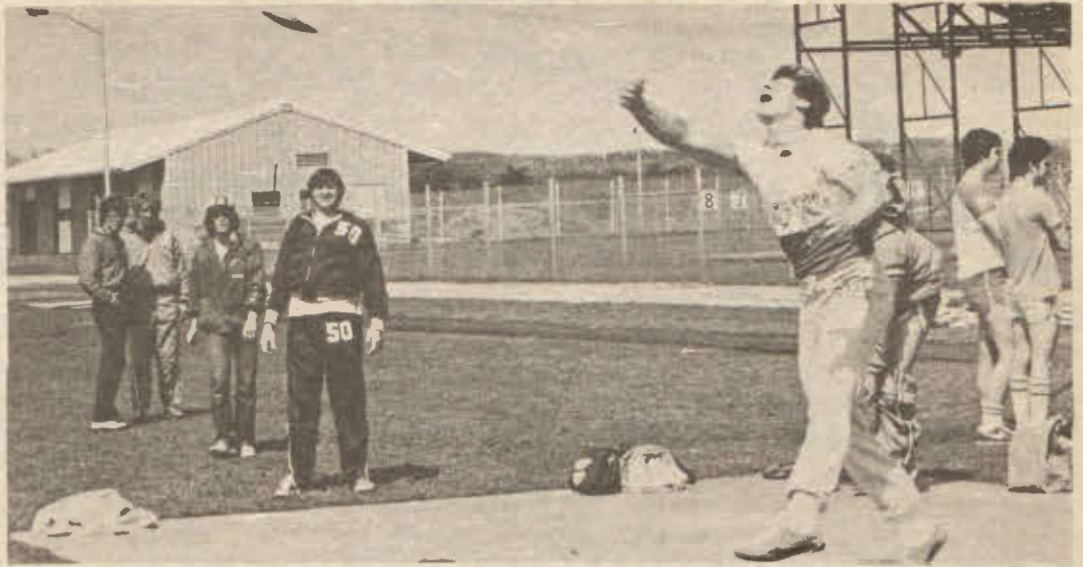


Photo by Deanne Keene

FALCON THINCLADS took third place in the UW-River Falls Invitational.

High finishes boost Falcons

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls men's track team fared well in their own invitational meet at Ramer Field last Saturday. The men, behind three first place finishes, placed third out of six teams. UW-Stout won the meet with 194 1/3 points, edging out UW-Eau Claire, who had 184 1/3. The Falcons had 102 points, Golden Valley, 55 1/3, Gustavus, 53 and UW-Superior, 21.

Kevin Schoessow, Dan Kielar and John Lemkuil all placed first to pace the Falcons. Schoessow finished first in the two mile walk with a 15:59.06 clocking while

Kielar won the discus with a throw of 150 feet even. Lemkuil was first in the high jump with a 6-2 effort.

Rick Kaplan and Rick Fuhrman each had second place finishes to help the Falcons. Kaplan was second in the steeplechase (9:58.4) while Fuhrman was second in the shot put (47 - 9-1/4). In a meet that included some very good athletes, good performances by Falcons could only get third and fourth finishes. For example, Pat Hickman and Jim Bergen each ran strong races in the 800 meters finishing with 1:57.28 and 1:57.51 clockings but could only manage

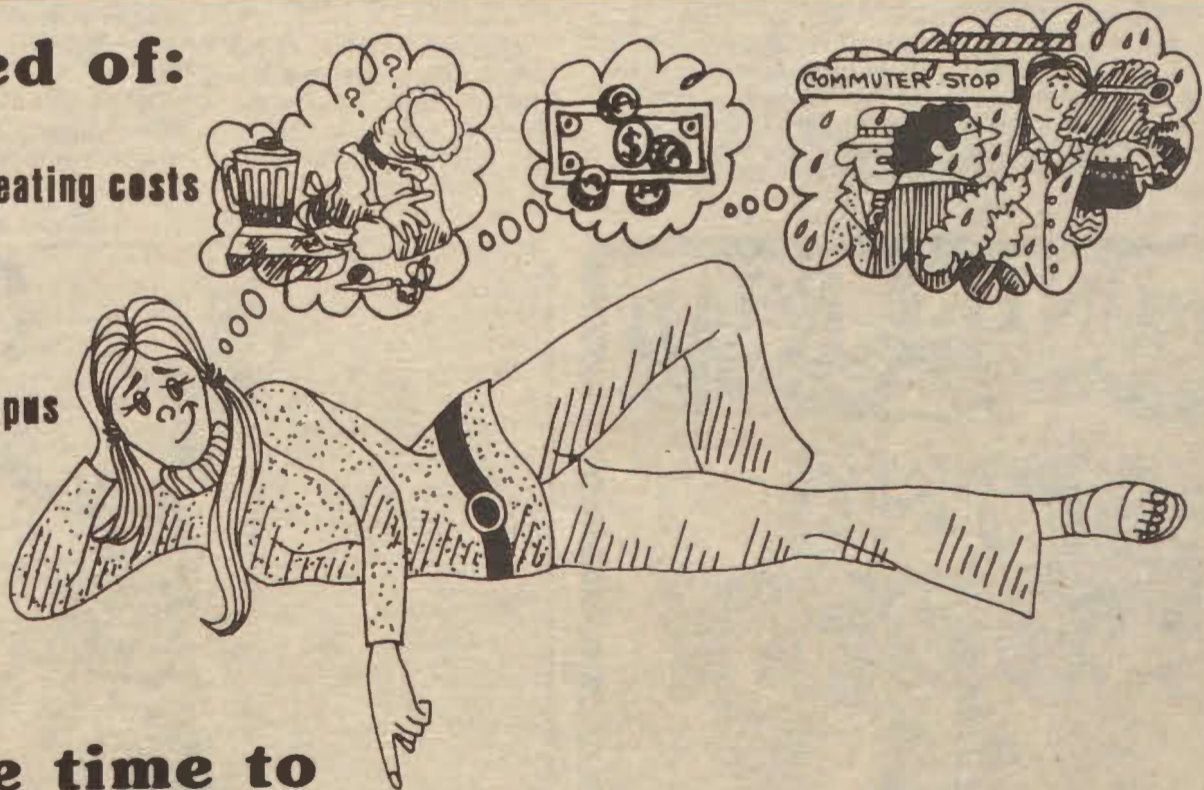
third and fourth places respectively.

Also doing well for the Falcons were Brodie Hamilton in the 100 meters (third place, :11.14), Pete McGlaughlin in the pole vault (third, 13-6), Tim Traynor and Gaylord Olson in the 1500 meters (fourth and fifth, 4:05.87 and 4:07.54) and Matt Parsons in the 100 meters (fifth place, :11.17).

Earlier in the week, the men won the Waseca State University Invitational behind five first place finishes. Kaplan won the steeplechase (9:50.7), Fuhrman in the shot put (45-0), Kielar in the discus (135-4), Chip Kintopf the hammer throw (101-7) and Mike Ales in the 110 meter high hurdles (:15.54).

Are you tired of:

- Searching for parking
- Paying high utility and heating costs
- Cooking your own meals
- Walking or driving long distances to campus
- Being removed from campus activities?



Why not take time to consider the advantages of on-campus living:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|---|
| • Study floors | • Snack kitchens | • Coin-operated laundries |
| • Non-smoking floors | • Study rooms | • Computer terminals and Apple II mini-computers. Close proximity to classes, cafeteria, and campus activities. |
| • Room telephones | • Saunas | • Leadership opportunities through Hall Councils, IRHC and Resident Assistant positions. |
| • Custodial housekeeping | • On-campus parking | |
| • Refrigerator rentals | • Vending machines | |

RESIDENCE HALLS HAVE CLASS!

Editor's note: This story is in honor of those students shot on the Kent State campus, on the 13th anniversary of the shootings.

A face in the crowd

Director tells of Kent State horrors

By PETE ANNIN

Ken Olson spent seven years on the Kent State campus in Kent, Ohio, and of those years one day will probably be with him for the rest of his life.

Olson, director of housing and food services, came to UW-River Falls in 1976 after seven years with university housing at Kent.

On May 4, 1970, while Olson was a resident director, four students were shot to death and nine were wounded by National Guardsmen during anti-war protests at Kent State.

On May 1, 1970 demonstrations started at Kent. The students vandalized parts of the town and campus, and burned the campus ROTC building.

The governor declared a state emergency and called in the National Guard.

"All of a sudden you had armored personnel carriers on campus, armed soldiers, and everything else associated with military occupation," Olson said.

"Any groups of people were broken up by the Guard, and at night, there were helicopters in the sky with searchlights."

"At that time, the government was trying to turn the majority of the population against those people protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia," he said.

"A lot of people supported the government and not the students. It was a very bizarre period. A number of incidents occurred between the National Guard and students."

"For example, on the night before the shootings, a guy's parents had come to town to visit him because they had heard about the Guard occupation and they were worried. They just wanted to see him to make sure he was all right. The whole campus was under a curfew, so one of my staff members drove the student off campus. As the staff member was returning, his car was stopped by a deputy and a gun was stuck in his mouth. The deputy said, 'I should blow your head off,' but let him go. This staff member didn't understand why this was done to him."

**'I should
blow your
head off'**

"I also remember looking out my window to watch a guy that was about to sneak over to the next hall to visit his girlfriend after curfew. As soon as he took off, the Guardsmen just swarmed in on him and beat him up."

"It wasn't just May 4th that the problems erupted. From the time

the Guard arrived on campus until they left, people were bayoneted and beaten up. It was four days of very intense trouble."

"A very confused situation existed on campus. Most of the students were not as informed as they should have been. It was business as usual on campus. We were supposed to go to class but it was a very difficult thing. There were armed soldiers everywhere."

Olson said many students felt the National Guard's weapons were either loaded with blanks or not loaded at all. "There was a potentially dangerous situation with students going to class carrying their books, thinking they were safe when in fact they really weren't."

"On Monday May 4th, there was a rather large demonstration, but a lot of students were there watching or just coming and going from class. It was spring. It was warm. It was a very exciting time. People went out to see what was going on. They were curious. Shots were fired into the whole group."

After the shootings, four students were dead and nine were wounded.

"Students who were just walking to class were shot. The Guard has always said that they shot because they felt their lives were threatened. No way was it a life-threatening situation."

According to James Michener's book, "Kent State," the closest student shot was 71 feet away from Guardsmen and the furthest student shot was 745 feet away.

"The day of the shootings some people were crying and others were playing ping pong, totally insensitive to it all," Olson said.

"I had to wrestle a kid in my hall to the floor of his room. Guardsmen were outside pointing their guns up to his window where he was, screaming at them, and tempting them to shoot him. He has just watched someone die."

"A lot of students wanted to get even and it was very hard to keep them under control."

"I had over 100 students in my building, and no one had any idea what exactly was going on."

"Mysteriously, just after the shootings, all the phones on campus were shut off." "School closed immediately so you had 23,000 students who had five hours to leave campus and the phones weren't working."

"Students were forced to leave and not allowed to move out. International students, everybody had five hours to leave."

"Conveniently, just as the last students were leaving, the phones turned back on."



KEN OLSON
Director of Housing

"A few days after the shootings, the father of one of my RAs died and he had to be escorted on campus by a police officer to get his suit for the funeral."

"The RA went up to his room to get his suit and I sat down in the lounge with the police officer. The officer was very well armed with a shot gun, bandoliers, and a pistol, and he proceeded to tell me, Alison Krause (one of the students who died) deserved to be shot. First of all because she was a hippie, and secondly because she always carried a cat around."

"He also told me that he was quitting the police force because they wouldn't let him kill anybody and he was serious," Olson said.

Olson said when he came to UW-RF he had intended to finish his doctorate, but found his job didn't allow him time to do the research.

Now he is devoted to his family, his job and his writing.

COUNTRY ROAD
109 N. MAIN ST. 425-6363
SPRING LOBBY SALE
Large Groups of 70!
SALE ITEMS off
Groups of New
Spring items
up to 25% off
Men's Levis & Lees \$12.99
THURS. FRI. & SAT.
April 28, 29 & 30
Open Daily 9-9:00 SAT. 9-5:30



BLACK DENIM

by LEE

SEXY

KULSTAD'S

102 S. Main

River Falls