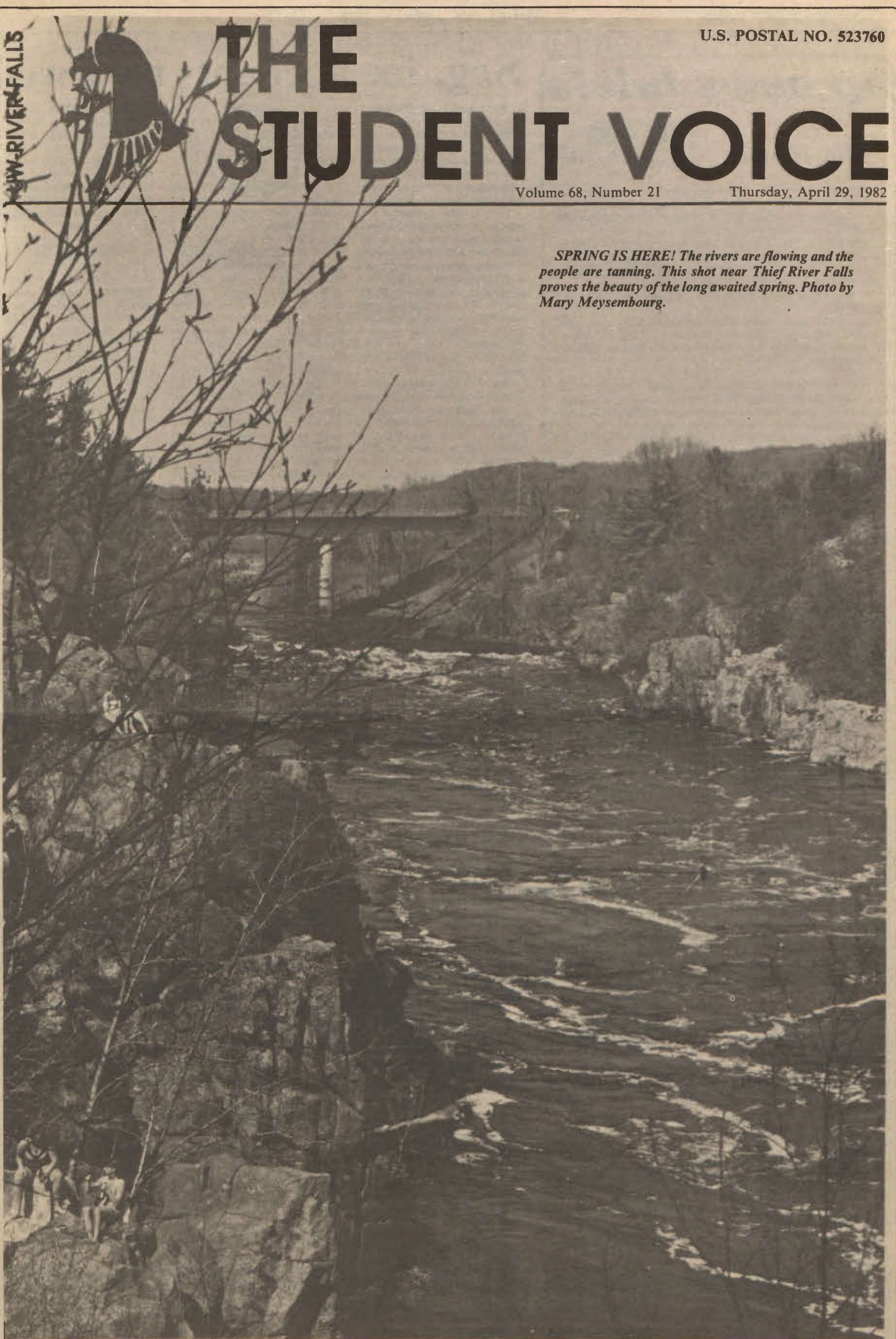


THE STUDENT VOICE

Volume 68, Number 21

Thursday, April 29, 1982

SPRING IS HERE! The rivers are flowing and the people are tanning. This shot near Thief River Falls proves the beauty of the long awaited spring. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.



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ap news briefs

The World



Britain on Wednesday declared a "total" war zone 200 miles around the Falkland Islands, Argentina's navy was reported in the zone ready to fight and the United States warned the situation had reached a critical point.

The Defense Ministry in London said the "total exclusion zone" would take effect at 7 a.m. EDT Friday, and the British Broadcasting Corp. said there was a strong possibility of a British attack Friday night or Saturday morning.

It said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "taken her gloves off."

Argentina, while saying it was studying a U.S. peace plan relayed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., put its forces on "maximum alert" and predicted a British attack on the Falklands in 24 to 48 hours.

NAHAL TELEM, Occupied West Bank - Israeli troops wounded nine Palestinians Wednesday in occupied territories, and Israeli peace demonstrators fought Jewish nationalists during dedication of new West Bank outpost.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon spoke at the dedication to mark Israel's 34th Independence Day, which brought anti-Israel demonstrations in the occupied territories and nationalist outpourings by Israelis themselves.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - President Reagan met with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other congressional leaders for "make or break" budget negotiations Wednesday, but officials on both sides said they saw scant hope for salvaging a grand budget compromise.

Reagan, arriving at an ornate room off the Senate floor for the session, said he was "always ready" to compromise on his budget.

O'Neill quipped: "We're in Ronald Reagan's stockage."

Reagan, O'Neill, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and others met after more than a month of private talks among White House aides and members of Congress yielded disagreement on the key issues of tax increases and cuts in Social Security and the president's defense budget.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Bidders offered almost \$55 million Wednesday to lease 21,000 acres of federal land in the largest coal auction in U.S. history, held over the opposition of environmentalists.

Interior Secretary James Watt has estimated the new leases would nearly double current coal production at the Powder River Basin of northern Wyoming and southeast Montana by 1990.

The auction of mining rights to 1.5 billion tons of coal netted the government nearly \$55 million, plus a share of the value of any coal produced.

The leases on the sage-dotted plains and rangeland have been challenged in a lawsuit by three environmental groups in Washington, D.C. They claim the sale would have "potentially devastating" effects on people and wildlife. The Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe also unsuccessfully tried to block the sale last week.

The Region



MADISON — Gov. Lee Dreyfus was urged Wednesday to call a special session of the Legislature to eliminate Wisconsin's sales tax increase on items sold before Saturday but delivered at a later date.

The proposal, from Rep. Wayne Wood, D-Janesville, was immediately rejected by William Kraus, Dreyfus' communications director.

"It's too late," Kraus said. Wisconsin's sales tax will be increased to 5 cents from 4 cents Saturday. Wood asked that a special session be held on the matter Thursday or Friday.

MADISON - The Wisconsin Natural Resources Board voted 6-0 Wednesday to hold hearings around the state on rules to restrict whey spreading after more than two dozen citizens pleaded for protection from the sometimes polluting cheese byproduct.

"We as citizens have to observe rules and regulations. It is only fair that the cheese industry do the same," Kathleen Conrad of Brownsville told the board's Environmental Standards Committee before the vote.

Grande Cheese Co. of Brownsville earlier this year agreed in a settlement to pay \$132,000 toward the damages to 24 private wells that a three-member arbitration panel attributed to cheese wastes.

The pollution made tap water undrinkable, and residents who were affected had to haul water into their homes and in some cases take their children to friends' homes 20 miles away to bathe, the board was told.

Seg. fee accounts reviewed

By MARY JORGENSON

The Student Senate review of segregated fees continued at Tuesday's meeting. The Drama, Forensics and WRFW accounts were explained by representatives from each organization.

The Drama account was represented by Bob Snell. Snell said the money allocated to the Drama department by the senate is used to produce three main stage productions yearly. Each production costs between \$4,000 and \$6,000, depending on the complexity of the production, Snell said. The Drama department was allocated \$17,500 for the 1982-83 school year.

The WRFW adviser, Mike Norman, explained their account to the senators. The senate segregated fee allocation to WRFW makes up about 50 percent of the radio budget, Norman said.

The \$8,400 allocated to the radio station for the 1982-83 school year will be used to bring news, entertainment and information to the students on the UW-River Falls campus, he said.

Dr. Pratt, the representative for the Forensics account, said the \$8,000 allocation given to Forensics will be used to send members to tournaments.

The Forensics account incurred a \$200 deficit this year, Pratt said. This deficit will be made with next year's allocation, he said.

The UW-Stout vandalism policy, which IRHC's COPE committee hopes to adopt and implement at UW-River Falls, was reviewed by Larry Voltz, the chairman of COPE.

A motion was made to investigate a trip made to Madison by Senate President Mary Shong.

Senate allocated \$411.12 to UW-RF Dairy Club. The money will be used to send three club members and one adviser to national competition at Penn State College, June 27-30.



Under the proposed policy, when damage occurs within a hall, the Resident Assistant who notes the damage would post a notice describing the damage, the area where it occurred and the cost of repair. The policy also calls for a two-week waiting period during which time the guilty party or parties can be turned in by fellow students or they can turn themselves in to reimburse the university for the damages. If the guilty party is not discovered within the two-week period, the bill is then turned over to Accounts Receivable and each student within the hall or wing will share the cost of the damage.

According to Voltz, there has been a 65 percent decrease in vandalism on the UW-Stout campus since the policy was implemented there.

A motion made by the senate to go on record supporting the policy was postponed until the policy has been adapted to UW-RF.

Senate also allocated \$15 per person, up to \$150, to the International Student Organization. The money will be used to offset the cost of a trip to Asbury Acres in Eau Claire, for a cross-cultural event, May 7 and 8.

Senate allocated \$100 to the UW-RF Soccer Club to attend a game in La Crosse.

The senate went on record at Tuesday's meeting commending the UW-RF Sociology Club, the sociology department and the St. Croix department of mental health on last week's symposium featuring child advocate, Kenneth Wooden.

Nominations for senate officer positions opened during Tuesday's meeting. Senator Brad Bittendorf accepted a nomination for senate president; senators Cheryl Fedorchak and Bobby Jones accepted nominations for the vice-presidential position; Senators Claudia Farley and Blair Johnson accepted nominations for the position of treasurer and Senators Todd Beckmann and Brian Kaiser accepted nominations for the position of United Council Director. Nominations will be open at the next two senate meetings, with elections scheduled for May 11.

A motion which called for the senate to refuse the allocation of any more money to the athletic department for the remainder of the 1981-82 year failed 7-17-3.

The motion was proposed because the athletic contingency fund, a fund which was set up to cover any extraordinary costs incurred by the athletic department, has no money in it.

Recycling drive held in RF

By LISA ORT

A recycling drive was held last Saturday as one of the events in the "Keep River Falls Beautiful Week."

"We didn't get as much material as we would have liked," said J. Michael Hurst, chairman for the recycling drive.

Approximately 15,000 pounds of newspaper, 3,500 pounds of glass, 1,200 pounds of tin cans and scrap aluminum were collected.

Curbside pick-up was provided for the drive. "We got a great deal of cooperation from campus and community groups," said Hurst.

Groups participating in the collection of recyclables received a "minor amount of the whole event because market price is real low," said Roger Browne, manager of the recycling center. "Hopefully the groups will make 5 or 10 dollars."

Participating groups were the River Falls high school band, Arts People of River Falls, Pleasant Valley Township, Lions Club, Youth Hockey Association, University Agricultural Education, Town & Country 4-H, Falcon FFA, and Luther League.

"It's the first time we've ever tried it (recycling drive)," said Hurst.

"We would like to do this on an annual basis," said Browne. "Community participation was pretty good but could have been

better. Staffing and the organizations were good. Everyone was very cooperative."

Hurst said the purpose of the recycling drive was to teach people how to process (clean) recyclables.

The River Falls Recycling Center is a non-profit organization. It has been in operation for one year. According to Hurst, the center will put money back into the

community, especially the groups that volunteer for drives and contribute to the center.

Hurst is one member of the volunteer Advisory Board for the Center. Other members are Ron Cambell, Dolores Dopkins, Pastor Lyle Rossing, Peter Muto, Larry Scott and Cletus Hendrickson.

The recycling center is open Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UW Business Week Activities planned

By PAT HAINLINE

Next week is Business Week for business administration students. Business Day, Wednesday, will be highlighted by three guest speakers and a panel discussion.

At 9 a.m., a top-level controller from the 3M Company will speak and at 10 a.m., a marketing specialist from Andersen Windowalls will discuss determining target markets.

A panel discussion with six former UW-River Falls business students will be at 11 a.m. They will discuss how well their education prepared them for jobs in the business world.

The keynote speaker will be James Davidson, chairman of

the Taxpayer's Union. He will discuss the effects of President Reagan's economic programs and policies at 2 p.m.

All programs will be held in North Hall Auditorium.

At 3 p.m., the annual spring business picnic will be held at Glen Park. Donations are requested. Business awards will be presented at the picnic to business students and will include the Abe Benson, 3M, Wall Street Journal and Business awards.

Business Week activities were organized by the students of the American Marketing Association, Accounting Society and Business Association.

All UW-RF students are invited to participate.

Anger expression discussed in two-hour workshop

By PAT HAINLINE

"Anger is like a venereal disease. It will not go away untreated. Feelings must be realized, accepted, expressed and integrated into the whole human being," said Hudson counselor Linda Martin, in a two-hour workshop on anger, Tuesday in the Student Center.

Anger can be a positive emotion depending on how it is handled, Martin said.

People should tell others when they are angry, but it should be done positively. Martin recommended saying to the other person: "When 'so-and-so' happens, I feel angry because..."

"Anger is a warm human emotion. It makes more sense to

get angry than to feel guilty," she said.

Martin listed several "styles" of getting angry. For example, some people repress anger. Some people get depressed, overeat or starve themselves. Some sleep too little or sleep too much. Others escape through drugs and alcohol. Still others refuse to open up and talk.

Martin asked the audience to analyze the way their parents handle anger and to examine the way they, themselves handle it.

"To own your anger is to welcome personal power into your life," she said.

Martin said that some people do not get angry because they are afraid they will lose control.

Proper breathing will help to control feelings of anger. She said that the proper breathing technique is to breathe in "through the stomach", fill up the lungs and then exhale all the air.

Through history, Martin said, society has influenced how people handle their anger. Male children are taught to repress their feelings and act in certain ways. Expression of emotions has traditionally been left to women and children.

Images are strong in society, Martin said. People are expected to project a "nice" image, but a paradox in society is that people who are passive or who appear "nice" are actually the most violent.

Society's ethics insist that a nice person "couldn't have a mean bone in his body," Martin said, but mass murderers often fit the mold of exemplary citizens rather than Hollywood's stereotype of a sullen "mad-dog" killer.

"Passive people are the most angry in the world," Martin said. "They are masters of the round-about to get their needs met."

If passive people ask for something straight out, they leave themselves open for a negative reaction. Also, passive people seemingly do not get angry. Instead, they go through the following process:

At first, passive people do nothing about their problems, then, they overadapt, and do what someone tells them to do, not what they really want to do. In the third stage, they get agitated—nervous, angry or emotionally disturbed. Eventually, they reach either incapacitation or violence.

Incapacitation means they "implode" or explode internally. When this occurs, they cannot function and they lie in bed or get physically sick, Martin said.

If they reach violence, they explode—throw things or verbally abuse people.

Martin said that when she entered a counseling training center, she was a "walking paradox."

"I was a recovering alcoholic and a southern lady," she said. "...I was nice, implecably polite and a walking time bomb."

She said she learned that a whole person is one who expresses anger.

"I gave up being a lady and decided to be a person," she said.

"Anger effects every cell in our bodies," Martin said.

Inner rage cannot always be talked out—sometimes it must be beat out. Martin uses a table leg to pound on a sofa in her basement when she is really angry. She said her sons punch cardboard boxes kept for that purpose.

Anger can be a positive emotion depending on how it is handled, she said.

Martin discussed the sociology and the structure of anger. "Only when we're aware how we get angry do we have the choice to change," she said.

Transactional analysis is used to study anger. It is based on the theory that a person's ego is divided into three states. The interaction of these states influences psychological growth and development.

When these states conflict with each other or with the ego of another person, the result is anxiety, a type of anger, and a breakdown in communication of feelings. It is important to understand the complicated process of TA to understand anger, she said.

Police reports

By LISA ORT

April 22

-Iheanyi N. Amadi, 379 Hathorn, reported the theft of a backpack from Davee Library. The backpack was recovered.

-University police found a purse on Cascade. The owner may claim the purse in the security office on campus.

-The cord and receiver was pulled off the telephone in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

April 23

-Cam Mader, May Hall, reported five men on the roof of May Hall. This violates the UW Administrative Code which is effective under Wisconsin Statute 18.06. It carries a \$500 fine, 90 days imprisonment or both.

-Todd Hallstrom reported he lost his wallet containing \$11 in cash and a Minnesota tax return check.

-Paul Augustyn reported the theft of his backpack from Rodli Commons. The loss was estimated at \$90.

-Nancy A. Vincent reported the theft of a purple windbreaker from 211 Centennial Science.

April 24

-A car parked in lower K lot was reported tipped onto its side.

April 25

-Mark Redshaw reported he lost a black wallet. A \$100 reward is offered for its return.

April 26

-Gary Berg, Grimm, reported vandalism to a window on the main floor of Grimm. The window near the back door was broken.

-Nancy Holmon, 317 Parker, reported the theft of a case containing 4 cassette tapes and a pocket cassette player. The loss was estimated at \$110.

-Cletus Rausch, 452 N. 7th, reported the theft of \$12 from his wallet in the men's locker room in Karges Center.

April 27

-William Bruening, 315 Johnson, reported the theft of his backpack and contents from Rodli Commons.

-Greg Dennis DuBois, 509 E. Cascade, reported his backpack missing from the area near the front door in Karges Center.

April 28

-Maureen Falkner, 322 Crabtree, reported the theft of her purse containing a watch, keys and identification. The loss was estimated at \$71.

-Charges have been filed with the district attorney against Daniel M. Aiken, Thomas R. Sonnentag, and Kasra Amir-Araghi. Aiken and Sonnentag have been charged with theft of gasoline, theft of stereo equipment from a vehicle, and theft of hand tools from the vet school. Amir-Araghi has also been charged with the theft of hand tools from the vet school.

-University police remind students that tickets will be issued for non-residential vehicles parked in the University Trailer Court. Vehicles have been parked in this area during softball games.

Remember Mom



May 9th

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EDITORIAL

Silence threatens millions of children

The sexual abuse and murder of over 20 young boys in Atlanta, Georgia, rocked the nation for months. A teen-age boy incarcerated in a juvenile detention center will forever carry scars left on his face by tear-gas chemicals used on him while in solitary confinement.

These tragedies could have been prevented by the White House Conference for Children and Youth. That is, they might have been prevented if the United States still had a White House Conference for Children and Youth.

The conference, which began in 1910 during the Roosevelt Administration, was formed to find solutions to problems concerning the children of our country. These problems include



sexual abuse, neglect and violence against children.

The conference was terminated in 1975 under the direction of former President Jimmy Carter. Why would one want to terminate such a beneficial conference? The main reason stems from the Jonestown Massacre.

Remembering your history,

900 people were killed in the jungles of Jonestown, Guyana. Ken Wooden, founder of the National Coalition for Children's Justice, told UW-River Falls students, on April 29, that nearly 300 of these people were children. It would seem that this would top the agenda at the White House Conference.

The Jonestown Massacre did not make the agenda at the conference because there was no agenda and there was no conference.

Wooden said the conference was killed to hide the embarrassment of politicians involved with Jim Jones.

"Silence is the worst of lies, the most subtle of falsehoods," Wooden said. "There was total silence; the White House said nothing, Jerry Brown, governor of California, said nothing; the clergy in America, from the pope down to the Rev. Moon, said nothing."

The White House Conference could have said it all.

The American people should demand that this conference be reinstated. The prevalence of abuse, violence and murder is growing.

According to a 1981 "Child Today" article, the reported number of sexual abuse cases between 1977 and 1978 increased from 7 percent to 15 percent.

This is a crucial time for the children of America. There is a bill pending in Congress, Senate Bill 1701, which would "raise" the status level of missing children to that of stolen cars. A stolen car can be logged into a computer for easier national recovery. With this bill, children who appear to be abducted can be tracked in a similar manner.

Although this seems like a fruitless attempt to save our children, it may help. It is too late to save the 300 children of Jonestown, but there are millions more we must take responsibility for.

COMMENTARY

Media scripting Falkland Island crisis?

By CATHY HOPE

The mass media has given the Argentine-British dispute over the Falkland Islands all the ingredients of a movie thriller.

The media coverage of the conflict provides sensationalism. Headlines of any major newspaper from the last three weeks will attest to that.

The media has created a protagonist, Great Britain, and an antagonist, Argentina. Although the United States claims to be neutral, the media is presenting Great Britain in a more favorable light than Argentina.

The most important ingredient of a good movie thriller is SUSPENSE, and the media has given the dispute plenty of suspense. The whole world is held in

suspense, wondering what will happen when the British navy finally reaches the Falklands.

Another ingredient of a movie thriller is manipulation. In this crisis, the media has been manipulating public opinion.

The media has chosen the "good guys" of the crisis by reporting the British viewpoint extensively while often ignoring the Argentine point of view.

The public has been lead to believe that this dispute is a spectacular event. Although this event is important, "pact journalism" is making it out to be bigger than it is. (Pact journalism is when scores of reporters and photographers, are sent to a single incident, resulting in an over-publicized event.)

The media helped to conjure up some extra excitement by reporting on the "villain;" Russia. Russia was reported to be getting involved in the dispute by providing information to Argentina about the location of the British naval fleet. "Information" was blown out of proportion by the media claiming Russia was providing Argentina with "top secret information."

The manipulation game is not one sided. While the mass media is manipulating the public, the media is being manipulated by another source. The mass media is being used by both the Argentine and British governments in psychological war-fare.

Both Argentine and British officials are trying to convince

the rest of the world that the other country is at fault. These governments do this by revealing information to the media that will be favorable to their argument.

This is emphasized by the fact that the Argentine government ordered all Western reporters out of the country. This leaves the government to report the news.

One report issued by the Argentine government claims that a British ship had been sunk. This conflicts with British reports claiming that no ships or men have been lost. Which report is to be believed?

Another way the governments are trying to rest the blame on the other is through a United Nations resolution called 502.

Resolution 502 of the U.N. Security Council placed the blame of the conflict on the aggressor. Each country is accusing the other of breaking this resolution. Argentina claims Great Britain broke this resolution when it attacked an Argentine submarine and landed on South Georgia Island.

Great Britain maintains that Argentina violated the resolution by refusing to withdraw the 9,000 troops it has on the Falkland Islands.

More examples can be found to further emphasize the media involvement in the Falkland "show" and there will be added examples in the future. Whatever they are, the show must go on. The question is, who is writing the script?

UW-RIVER FALLS

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also be limited to 300 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 Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.





JULIE BUSCHO

"The world abounds with second chances," I said to myself the other day, as I walked home. I thought of all the second chances I've had.

Professors have given second chances--on tests, assignments and papers--when they certainly didn't have to.

My body gives me second chances each time it recovers from an illness or infection.

Friends also give me second chances. If I act in an inconsiderate way, forget a special day, act strangely or toy with unusual ideas, they bear with me.

"So what?" someone might ask.

My point is this: Without these second chances, life would be more brutal than it is now. Life doesn't seem so rough if I think of my second chances. Things aren't as final as they sometimes seem.

Second chances are part of the revising and rethinking that is done to achieve a better outcome.

Even the world as a whole has a second chance. Nuclear bombs have been used once and now the world has a second chance to make the right choice.

It's a relief to know that blunders can be made now and then, and that sometimes, a second chance is granted--a chance to regain someone's respect, to maintain a friendship, health or even the world.

In fact, most of the time, more than two chances are given.

Everytime a person rises in the morning, he has another chance.

Each day, we can affirm life and start again. That's the beauty of life: it doesn't mind being edited, revised and amended.

Second chances abound in this world, and for that, I suspect many other people are just as grateful as I am.

There was an excellent program on Channel Two last weekend called "Thinking Twice About Nuclear War". I highly recommend it. Perhaps it will be rerun as many programs on public television are.

Various organizations have canvassed the country in an effort to inform people about nuclear weapons, the arms race and the movement for a nuclear freeze.

Second chance on life granted

Even specific families have volunteered to become "pupils". They are shown videotapes with various perspectives, including American and Russian, and are given facts and figures concerning the arms race.

They are even shown early videotapes of Chet Huntley

describing the effects of nuclear weapons. According to the information at that time, one only had to shield the eyes to survive an attack.

The "pupils" are also shown more recent simulation films. These films show people suffering from radiation burns, melting

eyeballs and other gruesome phenomena.

On the Channel Two program, a family in Colorado even had the chance to talk with a survivor of Hiroshima. This would certainly bring the issue to life, especially when one sees the women's disfigured face.

She was only 13 when the bomb was dropped.

Anyone interested in contacting organizations working against nuclear proliferation can write:

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Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Margaret Thatcher reported Monday that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told her the United States would support Great Britain if fighting were to break out in the Falkland Islands: What did you expect? Great Britain is our favorite ally and the United States wouldn't do a thing to jeopardize that relationship. But how far will the U.S. go with their support?

A policewoman from Ohio, who posed nude in Playboy magazine, has been suspended indefinitely without pay. Thomas Bay, city manager of Springfield, Ohio, said that an inquiry would have to take place in the next five days and a decision of her status would be made at that time. A male officer, who appeared in uniform in the magazine, was also suspended. Why would the city be embarrassed by such a display? She was just showing good business sense. She made \$20,000 for eight pages of nudity.

Wisconsin residents will be paying a 5 percent sales tax. Saturday, the state legislature gave final approval to the tax hike that will be used to relieve property taxes. The tax will go into effect Saturday, so get out your extra pennies.

It has been several years since I heard any stories about UFOs and flying saucers, but finally another one was sighted. Last week four persons sighted the extraterrestrial disk flying above the St. Croix River, near Stillwater. Is it all a hoax? Could four people who were in separate parts of the town come up with identical stories if it were not true? We may never know.

Governor Lee Dreyfus is not running for re-election. The governor announced Friday that he and his wife will return to private life and that he would not make an attempt for a second term. This opens up the door for many candidates to jump into the gubernatorial race. It also hurts any chance for a budget repair bill. Maybe we can all start to breathe again.

I want to thank everybody who made this day necessary.—Yogi Berra

The Sinai Peninsula was turned over to Egypt Sunday as Israel withdrew the last of

its troops from the region. This was in compliance with an Israel-Egypt peace treaty, the first of its kind.

After years of bitter disputes and battles, a treaty between the two countries is actually being implemented. Is this the last of the fighting and hatred? No way. We'll see more in our time. The Middle East is as unstable as ever.

Another managerial change in New York! The Yankees fired Bob Lemon and replaced him with Gene Michaels. The change is not a huge surprise because it was to be made eventually, in 1983. Now that the Yankees are losing, why not change quickly? There never seems to be a lack of controversy in the Big Apple over baseball.

That's right! I heard last week that a college junior, who shall remain nameless, went into the library for only the third time in her career. Amazed at the wide range of facilities available to students, she wondered if others knew about this strange building. "Did you know people actually study in there?"

A study of economics usually reveals that the best times to buy anything is last year.—Mary Allen

It will be interesting to see how many Minnesota students cross the border next year to attend Wisconsin schools. Tuition increases will kill the University of Minnesota campus next year. Where will the cuts and tuition increases stop, or will they only be satisfied with the death of the educational system? Like a congressman said last weekend, education may very well be turned back to an elitist privilege. The poor as well as the middle-class will not be able to afford education past high school.

USC, the big football power, has been placed on a three-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations and ticket-selling violations. There seems to be a lot of these violations going on at major universities, but only a few get caught. That must be the key to winning—don't get caught.

The weather is getting better. I can almost smell the green grass of Glen Park in the spring time.

Questions & Answers

Something to talk about on a boring date

Many things have been happening in the last few weeks. We are curious to see if the students at UW-River Falls are aware of them. Are you as worldly as the rumors have it?

Following are a list of questions. Some are trivia and some are current events but all are fun. Answer as many of them as you can before you go to the library to look up the answers. The answers will be in next week's Voice.

Current Events

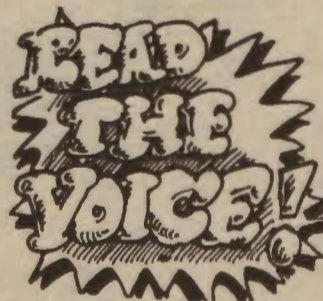
1. Where are the Falkland Islands?
2. Who lives on the Falkland Islands?
3. What is the Argentine name for the Falklands?
4. How many weeks was the British navy at sea before they reached the Islands?
5. Who rules Argentina?
6. What did the Vatican announce recently?
7. What NFL team drafted Marcus Allen?
8. Who will be the commencement speaker at UW-River Falls this spring?
9. Where is Lady Diana planning to deliver her baby?
10. Who is the new president of Playboy Enterprises?

History

11. July 4, 1776 fell on which day of the week?
12. How many years did the 100 years' war between England and France last?
13. Lewis and Clark started their famous expedition May 14, 1804. What day of the week was it?
14. When did U.S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong first set foot on the moon?

Presidents

15. Who was the tenth president of the U.S.?
16. Who was the president immediately before Abraham Lincoln?
17. Which president was known as "Old Hickory"?
18. Who was the president during World War I?
19. Who was the first president to serve in the 20th century?
20. Who was the thirteenth president of U.S.?
21. Which president turned down a chance to play football for the Green Bay Packers?
22. Who was Rutherford B. Hayes' vice president?



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WEEKLY SPECIAL

Public pays for congressmen's taxes

WASHINGTON-Now that April 15 is behind us, we have some news for the taxpayers: You just paid part of your congressman's taxes.

Last year, members of Congress voted themselves a special tax exemption. This permits them to write off \$75 in expenses -- whether they spent any money or not -- for every day that Congress met during the year. That adds up to more than \$9,000 in exemptions for each congressman.

In other words, the 535 members of the House and Senate saved themselves a collective \$4,815,000. And that is \$4,815,000 that other taxpayers will have to make up in one way or another.

The members tried to hide what they had done. Senators wound up passing their new tax privilege in the middle of the night as an amendment to the black-lung bill. The House members took a quick voice vote so there would be no record of how individual congressmen voted.

Of course, no member of Congress wants to be known as a finagler. So if a bad enough stink is raised, he will solemnly disown his action.

Today, it is difficult to find a congressman who will admit voting for the tax break.

Take Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. He was caught voting for the break last December, but in March he voted for a repeal measure that was carefully calculated not to pass. Meanwhile, he is taking full advantage of the tax exemption.

"...He is using the tax break to make up for the pay hike he thinks he deserves."

Sen. Ed Zorinsky, D-Neb., voted against the exemption, but he's taking it anyway. He can't resist a tax break when he gets one.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., feels entitled to a cost-of-living pay raise. So, by some mathematical wizardry, he is using the tax break to make up for the pay hike he thinks he deserves.

On the House side, speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., and Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., have chosen to sacrifice. They are claiming only \$50 a day in expenses

instead of the \$75 they are entitled to.

That's still \$50 a-day more than the rest of the taxpayers can write off.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK: President Reagan first predicted that the economy would pick up this spring. Then he said that the recovery might not come until summer.

Now, economic experts are warning him that the picture won't get brighter before the November elections.

The national debt keeps growing like a living organism out of control. By selling bonds, notes, bills and other securities, Uncle Sam borrows from the public and private financial institutions to pay the national debt. In fact, economic experts have told us that 40 to 50 percent of the nation's personal savings now goes to finance the national debt.

This is money that otherwise would be available for business investment. So credit is tight. Business investment is down. The economy is stagnating.

The experts look ahead, beyond the official economic indicators. They keep a watch on such things as business ordering and purchasing forms. This gives them a pretty good idea of what the economic indicators will be.

We are sorry to report that these advance signs are unfavorable. The outlook is gloomy. Worse, the public has lost faith in the president's handling of the economy. His private polls show a serious crisis of confidence.

Sources close to Ronald Reagan tell us he is bewildered. He still believes his economic ideas are correct. He is convinced they would work if the public and the press would give them a chance.

But leaders of his own party are now backing off his economic policies. His budget has become the hottest political potato in Washington. Senators are afraid to accept it, because they fear it will only make matters worse.

But they are also afraid to repair it, lest the president blame them for the economic consequences.

The losers, meanwhile, are the American people.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: We've been reporting for years about the case of the Pentagon whistleblower, Ernest Fitzgerald. He exposed massive cost overruns with the Air Force's C-5A cargo plane but was fired for his honesty. Now Fitzgerald is finally having his day in court. A federal judge, tired of the Air Force's defiance, has ordered the brass not only to give him back an equivalent job but also to pay his massive legal fees.

--No one uses sophisticated--and expensive--computers more than does the typical government bureaucrat. In fact, a recent government study has found that Uncle Sam is the world's largest user of computer resources. The government owns or leases more than 15,000 of the machines--at a cost of \$15 billion a year.

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LETTERS

Applicants encouraged

Dear Editor:

Due to the number of letters in last week's VOICE regarding the selection of Student Voice Editor, I would like to clarify the purpose and content of the letter I sent publicizing this position.

According to the Student Senate by-laws, a Campus Publications board shall meet (no specific time of year) to carry out one of its responsibilities, the selection of Student Voice Editor.

The purpose for sending my letter was to encourage journalism students of junior and senior status, to apply to the Campus Publications Board for

the position of Student Voice Editor. Because of the educational value of holding such a position, it was my intent to see that as many of the before mentioned students become aware of, and have the opportunity to, apply for this position.

In regard to the content of the letter, I would like to clarify the statement "no experience necessary." It was my intent for this statement to be understood as no previous editor experience is required to hold the position of the Student Voice Editor. This kind of experience I agree, would be an asset but is not necessary

before a person can apply, according to the by-laws of the Student Senate. Many junior and senior journalism students have taken journalism classes such as copy sequence and reporting classes, as well as working on the Voice staff. However, these students may not have had the opportunity to serve as an editor of a publication. I, in no way, meant to degrade the position of editor of the Student Voice.

I would like to stress that the applicants for the Editor are reviewed and selected by a nine-member board, including

representatives and advisers of all campus publications. It was my intent to provide the board with a large number and variety

of applications for the position of the editor of the Student Voice.

Mary Shong

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SOUTH MAIN STREET will be rebuilt starting June 1. The June starting time is to avoid student traffic that is present during the school year. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Bridge repair to begin June 1

By MARY MEYSEMBOURG

The S. Main St. bridge crossing the Kinnickinnic River will be rebuilt starting June 1 and should be completed by the end of August.

City Engineer David Sonnenberg said "By beginning in June, we hope to avoid the brunt of student traffic that occurs during the regular school year."

Norm Ewert, district design engineer for Wisconsin, said that the present bridge, a steel spandrel arch, has been standing since 1917 and must be rebuilt because it has not been properly maintained. Also, bridges have a

life-expectancy of 50 years, depending upon climatic conditions, maintenance and use.

Ewert said the bridge is in "really poor shape, despite the temporary measures taken last year to extend the life of the bridge."

The new bridge will be 54 feet wide, including sidewalks on both sides of the roadway. It will be constructed of pre-stressed concrete, which should be more economical and require less maintenance, Sonnenberg said.

Traffic will be rerouted east on Cascade Avenue, south on Highway 35 and west on Cemetery Road.

Anna O'Connor, who lives on the north side of the bridge, at

517 South Main, says that she will be inconvenienced by the three-month construction. "Everywhere that I need to go is south of the bridge."

Bids are currently being taken by private construction companies and they will be opened May 4 in Madison.

According to Norman Ewert, the expected cost of the new bridge will be \$500,000. The funds will be state supplied because the construction will be on a state highway.

David Sonnenberg said the logistics of the bridge pose a problem. He said the steep slopes and rocky soil will be problems in the actual construction.

Fast Day profitable

Fast Day for World Hunger raised \$500.26 during the April 7 fundraiser held by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, according to Bob Anderson, associate director of the Newman Center. This was the fifth year the fast day was held.

Anderson said, "The money raised will be split between Oxfam Family Relief (Oxfam) and Bread for the World. Oxfam is equipped to get food to the hungry of the world by direct relief while Bread for the World is a lobbying groups which tries to influence foreign aid spending."

The money was split, Anderson said "to meet the demands of Christian charity and justice."

A competition among the resident halls was set up for the

day of fasting. Stratton Hall won the competition with an average donation of 48 cents a student. Parker Hall was second with an average of 35 cents a student and third was Hathorn Hall with an average of 32.7 cents a student. Prizes awarded were tickets to the River Falls Theater.

"During the fast, 390 lunches and 348 dinners were donated to the fundraiser. Rodli Food Service gave the ECM 54.43 cents for each lunch and 70.18 cents for each dinner missed, according to Jan Key, food service operator director, for a total of \$456.51.

An additional \$43.75 was donated by faculty, community members, churches and students.

Anderson said he would like to thank the Housing Office, residence hall directors, Professional Food Management and Auxillary Services.

Berg to retire

Robert Berg, political science professor at UW-River Falls, will retire this spring after 32 years of teaching in the UW-System. A recognition dinner for Berg will be May 7, in Rodli Commons.

Berg joined the River Falls social sciences department faculty in 1958 as one of two political science professors. Before coming to the campus, he taught political science in the UW extension system. He was headquartered at Green Bay and Racine, but traveled throughout the eastern portion of the state to teach.

Berg was active in the Grassroots Politics Conference from the early days of the event until late 1970. He has served as chairman of the Faculty Senate, and has been active in the Association of University Faculties at local and state levels.

He advised pre-law students and the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans on campus.

For dinner reservations, contact George Garlid, of the history department 425-3164 or 425-3195, no later than Monday.

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THREE-BEDROOM house to sublease for summer only Call 5-0475 A-1

TWO FEMALES to share apartment for the summer. New apartment. \$51 month, plus utilities. Possibility of renting next school year. Call 425-5482. A-1

APT FOR RENT Need one or two guys. \$411. May 1. Six blocks from campus. Must see to appreciate! \$110/month. Jim 5-8696. A-1

NICE APARTMENT available for June 1. By the campus. Furnished, clean, blinds at basement. \$225. Phone 425-5121.

NEW TWO-BEDROOM apartment. June 1. \$395. New 5-bedroom duplex Sept. 1 \$650. Rental information -mobile rental unit -211 Johnson St. W., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 1:00 - 5:00. Behind Tom Thumb. A-1

APTS FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom apts for rent for summer and next year. One block from the University. Call 5-9706. A-2

FOR SUMMER RENT: Men, we have 3 spaces available June 1 in a NEW 2-bedroom apartment. Located behind Tom Thumb. Unfurnished. Rent is \$81/person a month. Utilities not included. Possibility of renting next year. Call 425-7436 after 2 p.m. A-2

FOR RENT: Two blocks from the University. Duplex or could be used as large house. \$650/month for entire house. Available May 1. After 6 p.m. call 425-9102. A-1

FOR RENT: Storage Units 50 sq. ft. to 100 sq. ft. Call River Falls Mini-Storage. 425-7510. TF

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SPRING BOUTIQUE SALE: Fri. - Sat., April 30 - May 1, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Gifts for Mother's Day, Graduation, showers, etc. Country art, needlecrafts, Reasonable priced, 365 Charlotte, River Falls. A-1

BUSINESS DAY IS COMING May 5. Everyone is welcome to attend the day's activities. Keynote speaker will be James Davidson of the National Taxpayers Union. An afternoon picnic with beer and goodies will be held at Glen Park later in the day. Check The Voice for further details. A-1

STUDENTS TRAVELLING to Europe may stop by the sociology office and pick up a free student travel catalog. We are also issuing the ISAIC—International Student I.D. Card (\$6.00).

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NOTICE NDSL BORROWERS: "Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls and who will be either graduating this quarter or leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by Federal Regulations to attend an exit interview. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Mary Lou Casey, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment. TF

STUDENT LOANS FOR SUMMER SESSION: The deadline for completing applications for Wisconsin-Guaranteed Loans for Summer Session is May 12. The Financial Aid Office must forward all loan papers so as to reach Madison by May 15. A-3

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Clair, Kevin & Craig Pechacek Plenty of free parking

Park ordinance violations increase in Spring

By KARRIE MELIN

From mid-April until the end of May the number of city park ordinance violations and the amount of vandalism increases dramatically, said Howie Odden,

director of the River Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

"Last year six picnic tables and two grills were destroyed," Odden said. "We also received a number of complaints about the

noise from residents in and around the park area."

Odden said that if the problems continue, new ordinances will possibly be implemented. Part of the problem is that most people using the parks are not aware of the rules.

"We would rather inform the students about the rules and regulations instead of having to use law enforcement," he said. "It is encouraging to see the

students using the parks—that is what they are there for."

Some of the park ordinances are:

- Park hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. No overnight parking is allowed.
- No defacing property.
- Pets must be on a leash no longer than six feet in length.
- No person shall move benches, tables or amenities from park property.
- No person shall sell or offer for sale any article or thing in the

park. Authorized vendors must have approval of the park commissions and a license must be approved by the city council.

-No disturbing the peace. Stereos or loud speakers are not allowed in the park.

-No intoxicating liquor is allowed in any park.

-No vehicles shall be driven more than 15 mph in or around any park area. Also, no vehicles of any kind are allowed off park roadways.

-No person shall start, tend or maintain a fire except in designated fireplaces.

-No camping is allowed except with special permission from the park commission.

-Horse riding is confined to roadways.

Students having questions concerning the use of the parks should call the Parks and Recreation Department, 425-1474.



THE BEAUTY of the land is seen in the spring. Everyone must chip in to keep it beautiful. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Eye bank established at Area Hospital

By BILL BYRNE

Guess quickly now without peeking—what's on the backside of your Wisconsin driver's license? If you said a donor form for your body's organs, you're right.

The River Falls' Lions Club and River Falls Area Hospital are encouraging people to help with their eye bank donation kickoff Saturday. Donors are being sought for the hospital's new eye bank.

Four area residents—two UW-River Falls students, a former student and daughter-in-law of Athletic Director Don Page—received certification as enucleators after completing a course at UW-Madison's University Hospital. Enucleation is the process of removing eyes from deceased donors. The group will remove donated eyes at the River Falls Hospital with instruments purchased by the Lions Club.

Freshman Tammy Pechacek and sophomore Greg Hunter, who are hospital employees, accompanied a local mortician, Rich Cashman, Jr., and nurse Allison Page on the Feb. 25-26 Madison trip. The four passed written examinations after 12 hours of practical experience removing eyes from rabbit cadavers.

"It's so easy," Pechacek said of the procedure which must be completed within six hours of death. "The eye muscles and optic nerve are severed; then the eye is lifted and placed in a bottle to guard against injury in transport."

Pechacek said prospective donors need not have 20/20 vision.

Only a few corneas are transplanted. The rest are used to train surgeons and for research purposes.

"Right now we especially need diabetic donors for research," she said. Diabetics frequently lose eyesight when complications from low-blood sugar and poor circulation arise.

After the eyes are removed at the hospital, they will be transported to eye banks at UW-Madison and the University of Minnesota. Pechacek said the bottled organs are placed in a "tupperware-like" container, packed in ice, and driven by club members to the larger hospitals.

Pechacek said she and Page would like to speak about donating eyes in the River Falls public schools but, she said, "You wouldn't believe the difficulty in scheduling time there." She said church groups would be notified about the eye bank and that the Lions would publicize the project.

Dr. Benjamin Ginsberg, a local optometrist, is the eye-bank chairman.

Even if a person consents to donate his eyes, his parents or next-of-kin have a right to veto the enucleation, Pechacek said. If the family decides not to sign the necessary papers, the eyes are not removed. Pechacek stressed the importance of alerting family members of the donor's request to donate his eyes.

The groups involved with the eye bank are passing out eye-donor cards, non-driver donor cards and license plate donor stickers to try to increase the number of eye donors.

HUB sponsors bike race

The Hagestad Union Board (HUB) of UW-River Falls will have a 50km (30 mile) bike race/tour, Saturday, May 8.

Those interested in riding should register April 26-May 6 in the HUB office.

Participants will enter men's or women's categories and racing or touring divisions. The ride will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hunt

Arena. Riders should report to the starting area by 9:30 a.m.

The course will outline Kinnic and Pleasant Valley townships northeast of River Falls and will return to the Arena.

Entry fee is \$2 for those who are not UW-RF students. Certificates and medals will be awarded to all finishers.

'We need excuses to meet people'

By CATHY HOPE

"Being You Feeling Good" was the title of the confidence-building workshop by Ellen Rosenberg in the Student Center Ballroom Monday.

Rosenberg invited the audience to use some time for "personal reflection." While the audience of about 200 sat silently, she asked them, "How do you feel about yourself?" She continued questioning them about their feelings regarding independence, stress, peer pressure, expectations, parents and decisions.

"If your answers to those questions were negative, remember it's never too late to change to a positive attitude," Rosenberg said. She encouraged the audience to "make those changes now because the opportunity may not be here tomorrow."

"We don't have forever; take it by the horns and make it happen if it's not happening," Rosenberg said.

One of the changes she suggested making was to take more chances when approaching people and to be less afraid of rejection.

"We need excuses to meet people," she said. "What time is it?" and "Where's the bookstore?" are common questions people use to approach people. People should just walk up to each other and say "Hi. You look like a nice person. Let's have a cup of coffee and talk a while."

People who fear rejection should realize if they approach people and they are rejected, it's not their loss. "You haven't lost you—you're still the same person; it is their loss," she said.

People are afraid to reveal who they really are because they fear others won't accept it. She said people who hold back their feelings are like being covered with a "cellophane wrapper—we can see them but rarely touch them."

"It's a risk to be vulnerable and reach out but people should not be afraid of it," Rosenberg said.

Social game playing is another practice that Rosenberg said she would like to see changed. People try to live up to certain images and follow certain rules.

"Sometimes we are so worried if we are doing it correctly that we don't have time to enjoy it," she said. She asked the audience to

stop acting the way they think they should and to take a chance on self expression. "Listen to yourself, think about how you feel and only then can you start expressing yourself," she said.

Rosenberg said that people should stop judging themselves and others. "This is society is effected greatly by the mass media. We are always comparing ourselves to the image presented in the media of the young beautiful person." People are disappointed when they don't fit that image, she said.

When Rosenberg finished she asked people to write down questions and submit them for a "sharing session." She then read off these questions and asked people in the audience to help with the answers. Most of the questions pertained to male/female or parent relationships.

Rosenberg's final advice was "to realize that we only have one time around. Work on your attitude to live minute by minute and to make each minute as special, fulfilling and meaningful as possible."

Rosenberg's workshop was sponsored by Housing and the Concerts and Lectures committee.



THESE SMALL HUMANS are being seen around campus this week. Why? They are attending a health fair

sponsored by UW-RF. These children view one of the exhibits. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Student Senators react to U.C. vote

By LISA ORT

The referendum to keep UW-River Falls in United Council was passed by the students with a vote of 450 to 281.



CHERYL FEDORCHAK

Student Senate President Mary Shong said, "The students voted for it, now we have to support it all we can. We are going to have to get what we can out of United Council."

One of the purposes of UC is to lobby in the Wisconsin state legislature for student-related issues.

Senator John McCarty said, "UC is the only voice the students of UW-RF have in the state capital. UC is a united voice of students in the UW System. They lobby for student issues, primarily for legislature that directly affects students."

Senator Cheryl Fedorchak said, "UC has passed a lot of motions they shouldn't be dealing with such as the ELF project and nuclear disarmaments." Fedorchak added,

"UC can be a very effective organization if they can stick to the organization's guide—their original purpose. We are staying in and if they can change their direction back to the original purpose it will be very beneficial to us."

Senator Brad Bittorf said, "I'm pleased to see we are in it again. I see a lot of potential. I have seen the constitutional amendments they will probably make this year. I think they could be a very effective organization, maybe not this year, but the year after that, if we make the changes."

Administrative problems were cited by Senator Todd Beckmann. "This past year has been a bad one partly due to the administration, namely the president Bob Krantz," he said.

Beckmann also said that he sees a lot of potential for UC. He said UC provided information to UW-RF about things that are happening in the state legislature.

Bittorf said UC is attempting to change the corporate structure. He said with this change "UC could become more efficient and will be able to do more things for students such as state-wide concert and lecture tours. They will be able to devote a higher percentage of their time to lobby which is the most important thing they do now."

Senator Tom Haubrich said UC has some problems they have to work to improve. "They have to get their image up," said Haubrich. He said the senate was upset with some of their issues. "We would like to see them stick to more student issues."

Haubrich said reciprocity is an issue UC should lobby for, especially for UW-RF, UW-Stout, and UW-Superior.

Shong said, "Most of the students have no idea what UC is." She said the referendum was written as a proposal by the Board of Regents and presented to all the schools in the UW System.

Fedorchak said, "I feel that many of the students don't know what UC is." She said the referendum was worded in such a



JOHN McCARTY

way that it was easier for students to check yes.

Haubrich said he felt the students that voted knew what the referendum was about. He said there was lots of information available and the students "weighed the good with the bad."

Beckmann said, "I think it was an unknowledgeable decision by students." Students knew the senate had voted to stay in UC. "That is basically why it passed."

McCarty said UC provides an intangible benefit for UW-RF. He said, "We keep in touch with Wisconsin politics through UC. Because we are so close to the Twin Cities area, we are subject to a lot of media from that area. We are really not in tune with Madison and that is where the laws are passed. The \$1 per student brings us into the state of Wisconsin."

Freeze-frame at UW-RF

By LYNN HOWARD

Pictures depicting life on campus are an integral part of the many catalogs and brochures published each year by UW-River Falls.

Jens Gunnelson is the man behind the camera who is responsible for those pictures.

Gunnelson works for the University News Bureau, the Office of Print and Design, and the Sports Information Office.

Part of his work includes attending university functions assigned to him by the offices.

Typical assignments include taking "mug shots" of university athletes, game shots at athletic contests and cover and inside photos for brochures, he said.

Gunnelson said he is also involved with the News Bureau photo service. Anyone working for the university can request photo work and have it done for a fee.

During the course of a year, Gunnelson said he shoots a couple hundred rolls of film. After the shooting is done, the time-consuming job of developing and printing takes place. He said he spends 70 percent of his time working in his basement darkroom in North Hall.

One job he said he really enjoys is the production of work he does on the Falcon Features, a

quarterly, university-produced publication which informs alumni about university and alumni activities.

Another job he enjoys is shooting pictures on campus of people and activities he hasn't seen before.

"Sometimes I go out to the lab farms and I can find some things interesting to shoot," Gunnelson said. However, he admitted that it is often hard to find new things to photograph on campus.

One job he doesn't like is taking posed publicity pictures, such as someone handing a plaque or check to someone else. He added that someone has to take those pictures and it is his job to do so.

The worst part of his job, according to Gunnelson, is working in the extreme heat in his darkroom. Several hot water pipes run through his lab, and despite the insulation, the temperature is about 83 degrees all year round.

"It (the heat) slows me down, and it's uncomfortable to work in," he said. It also cuts down on his work efficiency, he said.

All-in-all, Gunnelson said he is happy with his job. He has been at UW-RF since his graduation from Mankato State University in 1977.



JENS GUNNELSON

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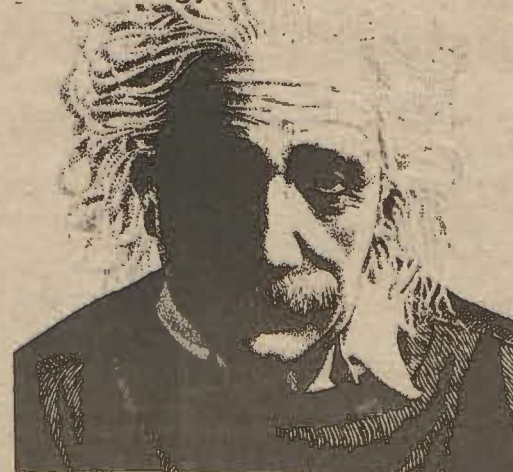
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Play Review

Editors note: "Blithe Spirit" was reviewed during dress rehearsal April 27.

'Blithe Spirit'

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

There are too many women in Charles' life. Charles (Donovan Armbruster) is being nagged by his second wife Ruth (Carrie French), annoyed by his spiritual medium Madame Arcati (Lynn Stocvik) and pestered by the mischievous ghost of his first wife Elvira (Kathy Fanning). "Blithe Spirit" will be performed April 28 through May 1 in North Hall Auditorium.

"Blithe Spirit" is a sophisticated comedy written by Noel Coward and directed by Tom Tangen. It begins at 8 p.m., with a special matinee at 2 p.m. on Friday, and runs for approximately two hours and forty minutes.

"Blithe Spirit" features Charles, a successful novelist, who conjures up Elvira during a seance. Elvira decides to get him in heaven to be with her, but she accidentally kills Ruth instead.

The play starts slowly but quickly picks up its pace. Charles and Ruth invite Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Mike Mann and Sally Johnson) to come to a seance, which is given to inspire Charles with new ideas for a novel. The scatter-brained Madame Arcati arrives to an amused group of non-believers, who want a bit of fun with the "old girl."

Charles' skepticism disappears as Elvira materializes, visible only to himself. Charles is bewildered, thinking he is going crazy. Ruth is indignant, believing he is drunk.

In one hilarious scene, Charles simultaneously tries to make Elvira behave and calm Ruth down, and he ends up telling Ruth instead of Elvira to shut up.

Ruth is furious with Charles' "drunken abuse". Charles claims he had hallucinations about Elvira, but Ruth says nonsense, he was in "an alcoholic coma."

Ruth possesses a dry humor. When Charles sticks out his tongue at her to how he doesn't have a hangover, Ruth replies, "I have not the least desire to look at your tongue, put it back in your mouth."

Charles' troubles double when Ruth accepts the fact that Elvira "exists" and he must serve as a translator between the two constantly bickering women. Ruth does not see or hear Elvira so frequently she ends up talking to a lamp.

Ruth is humiliated and wants "that damned woman out of my life." When Charles says maybe Elvira won't be around too long, Elvira replies, "Oh, I promise you, I will."

Another humorous note is added by Edith (Pam Dopkins) the maid, who scuttles around the room like a crazed squirrel. Edith falls prey to Elvira's mischief and emerges like an embattered soldier from a combat zone.

The cast, all UW-RF students, did a good job with material that is technically difficult. The cast members assume English accents and high brow manners for their characters.

Armbruster portrays the high-strung Charles with a flair. As Armbruster mutters into space and rolls his eyes the audience must laugh at his "why me?" attitude.

Armbruster is perfectly matched with French, who represents a snobbish socialite stuck in a highly embarrassing situation. French is good at displaying her character's attitude toward Elvira, as she tightly purses

cont. on p. 12

Native Americans display art

Native American Days at UW-River Falls started yesterday and will last through tomorrow (Friday). Among the activities yesterday and today were wild rice and fry bread preparation, basket and bead work, a slide presentation on the Winnebago people and a performance of traditional Oneida hymns.

A lecture on resource management and Indian values was given yesterday also.

Another lecture, on Indian elementary curriculum will be given Friday by Sally Hunter and Rick Gresczyk in B103 of the Ames Teacher Education Center.

Hunter and Gresczyk are Indian education specialists and have presented Indian culture and language to Minneapolis public school teachers, students and parents. They have developed curriculum units for Minneapolis public schools and the Minnesota Chippewa tribe.

Native American Days are sponsored by the UW-RF Minority Services office and the Native American Council.



A BEADWORK SALE was part of the Native American Days activities, Wednesday through Thursday. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Prose poet coming to show it

By KRISTI PETERSON

Keith Gunderson, Minneapolis poet and composer, will read his poetry at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater of the Davee Library (across from the textbook library).

Gunderson is "a very energetic, emotive reader," said Richard Beckham, professor of English. Beckham said Gunderson is very strong and effective, and seems to "instantly become everyone's favorite reader."

Gunderson has given two previous UW-River Falls readings, both of which had very good turnouts, Beckham said.

Gunderson is a professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota and a research associate for the Minnesota Center for Philosophy of Science. His philosophical and poetic publications include "Mentality and Machines," "A Continual Interest in the Sun and Sea," "3142 Lyndale Ave. So. Apt. 24-Prose Poems" and most recently "Cat Catalog-The Ultimate Cat Book."

Gunderson's address when he was growing up in Minneapolis was 3142 Lyndale Ave. So. Apt.

24, Beckham said. The book contains prose poems based on Gunderson's childhood; memories that could be from anyone's past.

A prose poem is a combination of poetry or verse and prose which is ordinary speech or writing. Gunderson's prose poems range from "The Delicious Gravy," about the day Dad cooked Sunday dinner, to "For Ellen and Tom, Barby and Ean," about the American tradition of "parking".

"Cat Catalog" contains selections from "Tripping Over the Cat," a poem which, according to Beckham, was written in cooperation from Gunderson's philosophy students who brought their ideas to class.

Lois Heilborn, associate professor of English, said Gunderson appeals to a wide audience. "He is a very interesting reader, and has a marvelous sense of humor."

cont. on p. 12



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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29

Zeitgeist New Music Concert 8 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Sunday, May 2

St. Croix Boys Choir concert 3 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Sunday & Monday, May 2-3

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" film in North Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.

Monday, May 3

Opening Reception, slide presentation and discussion of Japanese art exhibit 7 pm Little Theatre Davee Library.

Tuesday, May 4

Concert, New Music Ensemble. 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts.

Wednesday, May 5

Poetry reading, Keith Gunderson, Minneapolis poet, will present a reading of his works. 3 p.m. Little Theater, Library Basement.

Faculty recital, Robert Samdrotto 8 p.m., William Abbott Recital Hall.

HUB Diners Club trip to Chi Chi's, mexican restaurant.

Thursday, May 6

Concert, Works by Sidney Hodkinson. Featured will be the premier performance of this year's commissioned work for the UW-RF Concert Choir, "Alte Liebeslieder Book III" 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall

Dinner theatre, "Shadow Box" opening night-\$5.50 package (\$1.75 rebate to meal plan participants) 6 p.m. Rodli and Fine Arts Theatre.

Spring Golf tournament 1 p.m. Clifton Hollow, sponsored by HUB.

May 3 through May 17

"New Visual Patterns from Japan" exhibits at the archives and 1st floor Davee Library.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS!

...play review

cont. from p. 11

her lips so as not to display any vulgar show of emotion.

Stocvik's portrayal of the comical Madame Arcati is also worth noting. Stocvik whips around the room, partaking in vigorous calisthenics during her trance. Audiences will chuckle when she squints through her pince-nez glasses at the piano to find Elvira, who calls her a "silly old bitch."

Fanning looks ghostly but not ghostly as the high-spirited Elvira. Her sarcastic remarks about Ruth and Madame Arcati, the tricks she plays on the poor Edith, and her verbal duels with Charles are all immensely entertaining. She appears hauntingly graceful, dancing with a dust mop, to Edith's fright.

The song "Always" is background music throughout the entire play. The song helps to tie the play together, and I found myself humming the melody for the rest of the evening.

Tangen has taken great care in designing his set. The entire play takes place in the living room of Charles' home, which is filled with Victorian furniture and fresh flowers.

Tangen has managed to come up with some good stage effects, which add to the "other world" emphasis of the play. Tables rock, books fall off the shelf and things "go bump in the night".

"Blithe Spirit" is an entertaining play, guaranteed to put a person in high spirits. The antics of Elvira, the dismay of Ruth and the troubles of Charles will "always" be able to bring some laughs.

I highly recommend seeing "Blithe Spirit" for a frighteningly good time.

Tickets for "Blithe Spirit" can be obtained by calling 425-2569. They are \$2 at the door and \$1.50 in advance, with special rates available to groups of ten or more.

Opportunities through languages

By RUTH ST. PIERRE

"Oops is not enough," said Robert Bailey during his keynote address. Wednesday during International Career Opportunity Day. Bailey explained that saying "oops" is not a good enough excuse for tourists who do not know the language of the foreign country they are visiting.

Bailey, chairman of UW-River Falls sociology department spoke to a group of high school students attending the International Career Day sponsored by the modern language department.

Communicating with people in their own language is important, Bailey said. Natives of other countries appreciate the courtesy of being addressed in their native tongue, just as Americans do. Bailey said students traveling



Robert Bailey spoke at International Career day.

abroad often express amazement that, "in Paris, the people have the nerve to speak French instead of English."

Sandra Soares, chairperson of UW-RF's modern language department, also addressed a group of high school students

during International Career Day. She spoke about the personal and professional benefits of foreign languages.

After the lectures, students attended workshops such as "Translating into Unwritten Languages" and "Languages and Business."

Performance scheduled for ensemble

By KRISTI PETERSON

The UW-River Falls New Music Ensemble, directed by Jonathan Hallstrom, will present a concert 8 p.m., Thursday in the William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts. The concert is part of the Commissioned Composer Series sponsored by the UW-RF music department.

The New Music Concert will begin with "Fanfare for a New Theatre," by Igor Stravinsky. Stravinsky wrote this piece for the opening of the Lincoln Center in New York, said Robin Cain, UW-RF music student and member of the ensemble.

The piece is for two trumpets, and will feature Jim Gauthier of the UW-RF music faculty, and UW-RF music student Shawn Page. "It's an impressive piece," said Cain and is done in a fanfare style.

"Aria/Solo for Sliding Trombone," by John Cage is next on the ensemble's program. The piece is a combination of two different pieces. One, "Aria" is for solo voice, and the other is for solo trombone.

The aria, sung by Cain, is a "combination of eight different singing and speaking styles, chosen by the performer," Cain said.

The solo trombone piece, played by Hallstrom, uses different props and mutes. It involves taking the horn apart and playing with the mouthpiece and bell.

Olivier Messaien's piece for flute and piano, "Le Merle Noir," is next on the program. It will feature Peter Radd on piano and Deborah Reichman on flute.

The ensemble will come together as a whole to perform "Terreblita" by Peter Tod Lewis. The piece will also feature a taped recording of various chordal sounds and effects. Each performer plays along with the tape, following its contours in loudness and softness, Cain said.

Three trumpets, played by James Gauthier, Lance Paulson and Shawn Page, will be featured in Elliot Carter's "Canon For Three." According to Hallstrom, this piece was written by Carter in response to Stravinsky's "Fanfare", and in honor of his birthday. Hallstrom said the piece is fun, and was written to be a partner for the Stravinsky piece.

This year's commissioned composer, Sydney Hodkinson, wrote Alte Liebeslieder (Book IV)," the program's sixth piece. It will feature UW-RF alumni Mary Helen Waldo, Soprano, and a chamber ensemble composed of faculty members Donald Nitz, oboe; J. Michael Roy, percussion and John Radd, piano. The chamber ensemble will also feature Randy Davidson, a professional cellist from the Minnesota Composers Forum. Hallstrom will direct the piece.

Last on the program will be "Music For A Summer Evening," by George Crumb, featuring Jim Kurschner, Robin Cain, Susan Rosandick and Michael Roy.

"This will be a very enjoyable concert," said Hallstrom. "I highly recommend it... there's something for everyone!"

...poetry

cont. from p. 11

Heilborn said Gunderson displays common human actions and emotions that people can identify with.

At one UW-RF reading Gunderson was asked how he managed philosophy and poetry. According to Heilborn, Gunderson replied that he was a procrastinator of sorts. When he had a deadline to meet in philosophy, he wrote poetry, and when he had a deadline in poetry, he wrote philosophy.

"I highly recommend this reading, even to people who aren't really interested in poetry," Heilborn said. "It behooves anyone who wants to be an educated person to know something about other fields."

She said Gunderson is "even for those people who have a negative reaction to the word 'poetry.'"

Beckham said Gunderson gives students a different idea of what poetry is all about.

This admission-free performance is sponsored by the English department.

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AGRICULTURE

Lamb versatility discussed

By ELLEN DENZER

Lamb is not just a gourmet food item—it's for everyone, said William Blake, director of lamb merchandising for the American Lamb Council.

"We live with an image that lamb is expensive and only for the rich. This isn't true, there is a cut of lamb for everyone's pocketbook," Blake said.

Blake held a seminar for area retailers and producers on merchandising lamb April 21. The American Sheep Producers Council sponsors seminars throughout the United States to promote fresh lamb.

The purpose of these seminars is to give retailers tips on how to promote lamb sales and to make consumers aware of lamb's versatility as a food item.

Blake told retailers that they can increase sales of lamb cuts by increasing the variety of cuts. He said retailers should take a leg of lamb, cut it up into a roast, some steaks, and cube meat for stew and then sell the package to the consumer. The consumer prefers this because it eliminates the problem of left-over lamb which he may not know how to prepare.

Blake cut up a lamb during the seminar to illustrate his point.

He said retailers can do anything to lamb that they can do to beef or pork. He suggested sirloin chops, spare ribs, filets, stir fry, crown roast, rack of lamb, shish kabobs, or boned roasts as alternatives to the traditional leg of lamb cut.

The retailers at the seminar expressed concern about the labor costs of taking time to make more lamb cuts. But Blake said a lamb could be cut up

within 10 minutes—after some practice.

Blake said the consumer needs to be educated on preparing, seasoning, and cooking lamb.

"Lamb is young meat, so it is guaranteed to be tender as long as it is cooked properly," he said. Most people need to turn the heat down and cook lamb for a longer time.

Blake said the consumer should consider grilling, charcoaling, hors d'oeuvres, fondue, or stuffed chops as some alternative ways to prepare lamb.

Blake said he thinks the future of lamb is in processed food items. He said people are also beginning to eat lamb in restaurants.

"People are willing to try things and experiment, where they wouldn't before. There are bright things on the horizon as far as lamb is concerned."



WILLIAM BLAKE DEMONSTRATES alternative lamb cuts.

Women in Ag conference set for Monday

By ELLEN DENZER

"Agriculture/Agribusiness: The Woman's Role" is the topic of a conference sponsored by the College of Agriculture to be held Monday.

Linda Wilson, assistant professor of agriculture

education, said the conference has two objectives: to identify and capitalize on the strengths and weaknesses of women in production agriculture/agribusiness and to provide interaction with role models for women interested in agriculture careers.

Wilson said she hopes the conference will make students

aware that there are career possibilities for women in agriculture and that women should go ahead with their interests—pursue those careers.

The conference will have three keynote speakers and three workshops.

Joan Barrett, personnel consultant for Farmland Industries, will speak about "Women Interviewing for Traditionally Male Careers in Agriculture" at 10 a.m.

Ann Kaiser, editor of Farm Wife News, will speak about "The Interaction of Women in Agriculture and the Farming Community" at noon.

Mary Gunderson, economist with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection will speak about the "Interaction of Women and Agricultural Organizations" at 2 p.m. All presentations will be held in the Student Center International room.

After each speech, there will be an hour long panel workshop

in the President's room in the Student Center. The workshops will give students a chance to ask questions or voice concerns that the speakers might not have touched upon.

The workshop panels will consist of the keynote speaker, a faculty member and two recent UW-River Falls women graduates who are engaged in agriculture related professions.

The UW-RF graduates who will be panelists are Pam St. John, Gwendolyn P.K. Swensen, Diane Matthais, Melanie Miller, and Jan Albrecht.

Wilson said the three topics were chosen because they cover everything.

"First to get a job you have to interview, then when a woman has the job it will take her into the agriculture community, and where she has to work with agriculture organizations.

Wilson said men are also encouraged to attend the conference.

"Men have to work with women, either as supervisors or supervised by women. The conference will provide some good insights for them."

Women in Agriculture

10:00 a.m. "The Interaction of Women and Agriculture Organizations", Ms. Mary Gunderson, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

12:00 "Interaction of Women in Agriculture and the Farming Community", Ms. Ann Kaiser, Farm Wife News.

2:00 p.m. "Women Interviewing for a Traditionally Male Career in Agriculture", Ms. Joan B. Barrett, Farmland Industries, Inc.

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Alpha Zeta Initiation meeting, 6:30 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Horsemen's Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building, Election of Officers.

SUNDAY

Freshman call-up, 5-9 p.m. Dean's office Ag Science Building. Help needed, sign-up with Linda in the Dean's Office. Come for any length of time.

MONDAY

Women in Ag Conference, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., International and President's rooms Student Center. All welcome.

TUESDAY

Food Science Club meeting, 5 p.m., picnic area South of Johnson Hall. Picnic to follow.

THURSDAY, May 6

Rubber Band Tractor pull, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center, sponsored by the Ag Mechanization Club.

Equestrian team places fourth

The UW-River Falls equestrian show team placed fourth in a national intercollegiate horse show competition at the world-famous Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, Ky., April 17-18.

The team defeated prominent schools such as the University of Kentucky, Lake Erie-Ohio and Texas A & M. The University of Virginia, defending champions, took top honors.

Representing UW-RF were Jan Billmeyer, Vicki Eberhardt,

Sharon Fitch and Diane Teeter who individually placed eighth, 15th, 21st and 14th respectively.

The two-day competition involved three tests. A dressage sportage, a series of movements which demonstrated the rider's control and the horse's obedience, was held the first day.

On the second day, riders competed in cross-country jumping and stadium jumping. The cross-country course consisted of 12 fences over varied

terrain to stimulate open hunting country. The horse and rider must negotiate obstacles such as ditches, banks and walls and also jump up and down hills and into water.

Stadium jumping exhibits the horse's agility and endurance over a tight, twisting course after the strenuous cross-country gallop.

Coach Sheila Joosten, of the UW-RF animal science department said, "Our team made an exceptional showing against stiff competition. Their determination and hard work was evident throughout their performance."

Show team tryouts are held in the fall. The four people who make the team practice throughout the winter to prepare for the competition.

Jumper schooling show

The Block and Bridle Jumper schooling show held Sunday was a learning experience for all who competed.

The schooling show provided competitors from UW-River Falls and surrounding states the opportunity to learn while they competed, according to Wendy Wentorf, show chairman.

Kris Koverstein, Longlake, Minn., judged the schooling show. She said the competitors needed to come into the ring with more show experience—to feel

more at home in the ring.

Koverstein gave students advice on showing while she judged the show.

"I like working with students. They relax and want to know why they placed as they did," Koverstein said.

Sharon Fitch, riding Cricket and Josh, was high point rider of the day. The high point horse was Thunderation which was ridden by Linda and Amy Josephs.

There were 15 divisions, six on the flat and nine over fences.



Sharon Pedretti, food science major, won a \$250 scholarship from the Minnesota Section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Pedretti, a UW-River Falls sophomore, received the award April 19.

Diets decline in nutritional value

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

"We're swimming around in this country in a sea of sugar. If you get to an island in this sea, it will probably be made out of salt," said James Scala in his speech "Dietary Trends—Hedonism vs. Nutrition."

Scala, vice-president of the science and technology division of the Shaklee Corporation, San Francisco, gave the third lecture in a series of lectures for the 1982 Food Conference to 90 people Thursday.

Increased consumption of sugar and salt in the American diet is the major dietary trend Scala identified. Scala said people have very little control over the amount of sugar and salt in their food because there is an increase in consumption of highly processed foods.

In his slide presentation, Scala said that many popular food items are high in salt content. Wishbone Italian dressing contains 23 percent salt, Shake-and-Bake contains 17 percent salt, Coffee-Mate contains 65 percent salt, and Jell-O gelatin is 82 percent salt, he said.

Most people require about two-and-a-half grams of salt every day but the average person consumes six to 18 grams. Scala said salt intake has been linked to

health problems such as high blood pressure.

Our society has focused on salt and sugar flavor patterns because of advertising, he said.

The average person consumes 120 pounds of sugar a year, Scala said.

"On that basis, children under the age of 15 consume about 11 pounds of sugar each year," Scala said.

Scala also noted that while two soft-drink companies spent over \$96 million in advertising, the federal government spent only \$62 million on nutrition education.

"You can tell who is the most successful," Scala said.

Another trend in America is that fewer calories are being consumed per day than were consumed in 1965; Scala said caloric intake now averages fewer than 2,000 calories a day; however, the average weight of men and women has increased five pounds.

Though fewer calories are consumed, labor saving devices have decreased caloric expenditure so people still gain weight, Scala said.

A third trend identified by Scala is that the amount of food eaten outside the home has increased.

A typical fast-food meal is a cheeseburger, chocolate shake, and french fries containing 1,150 calories. This meal provides 50 percent of the caloric requirement for many people and 90 percent of their protein requirement, but it only provides 15 or 16 percent of other needed nutrients, he said.

Scala said a final dietary trend is that consumption of dairy products has decreased by five percent in the past 10 years.

Consumption of eggs and legumes has declined by more than 20 percent.

"What this points out is we've had a continual decline in our diet of fresh fruit, vegetables, and grain but we've increased it in corn syrup and in corn syrup solids," he said.

Americans are also eating more meat, and this has increased the amount of fat in the diet.

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FALCON SPORTS

Tracksters take 3rd place

Robey breaks record

By CHRIS SCHACK

Kim Robey broke the school record in the long jump, the 440 relay team took first and Brenda Johnson won the discus and javelin as the UW-River Falls women's track team placed third in the 10-team invitational held at Ramer Field Saturday.

Robey, a national qualifier in the long jump last year, leaped 18' 1 3/4" to place first. The jump broke her own record of 17' 10" which she set last year. She was also the anchor of the 440 yard relay team which finished first with a time of 52.07.

Head Coach Warren Kinzel said, "Our 440 relay team was a surprise. We felt that if we could get good baton handoffs we could do all right and that is what happened."

The other three runners in the relay were Teresa Haas, Linda Keil and Lori Rogers.

Johnson stretched her winning streak in the discus and javelin to three straight meets. She tossed the discus 135' 2 1/2" to win easily by 13 feet. A throw of 119' 7" in the javelin was two inches farther than teammate Louan Wade's throw. In addition to the two first places, Johnson finished fourth in the shot put with a toss of 37' 7".

Sandy Cryer and a La Crosse runner locked head to head in the 10,000 meter run. The two ran

together until about three laps from the finish when the La Crosse runner slowly took control to defeat Cryer by five seconds. Cryer's time of 38:31.9 leaves her only nine seconds shy of the qualifying time for the national meet, or as Kinzel said, less than a half of a second per lap.

Other performances that helped the Falcons place third were Haas' fourth place finishes in the 100-meter dash and the 220-yard dash; Julie Rice's third place finish in the discus (112' 9"); Wade's third place finish in the shot put (38' 4") and Cindy Peer's fourth place finish in the high jump (5' 2").

"It was a good meet for us," Kinzel said. "Louan Wade did a good job for us and Teresa Haas has been a pleasant surprise. She is taking the pressure off Kim Robey in the 100 and 220."

UW-La Crosse took the team title with 127 1/2 points, ahead of UW-Eau Claire which finished with 93 3/4. The Falcons had 86 3/4 and were followed by Northern Iowa, 84; UW-Stout, 52; Duluth, 50; Augsburg, 28; UW-Superior, 4; Rochester Community College, 1; and Minneapolis Community College, 0.

The women will be competing at the WWIA Conference meet on Friday at Carthage College in Kenosha.

Bethel downs Falcons

By STEPH JILEK

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team lost 4-5 to Bethel College on Thursday. The tennis team also lost three matches over the weekend in La Crosse and lowered their season record to 3-7.

Against Bethel, singles victories were turned in by Tom Riddle at number three, 6-1 and 6-0, and Jim Cutler at number five, 7-6 and 6-1.

In doubles, Steve Baumann and Riddle won at number two, 6-1 and 6-0, and at number three, Gary Laszewski and Jeff Stumpf won 7-5 and 6-2.

At La Crosse the Falcons lost to UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire,

and UW-La Crosse, 9-0 in each of the three matches over the weekend.

Falcon coach Don Page said, "We fell victims to Stout, Eau Claire and La Crosse."

These three teams will be battling for a top spot in the conference meet at Eau Claire May 7-8.

Page said he was pleased with his freshmen players. "Riddle, Cutler and Baumann have played very well for first year performers."

The Falcons beat Hamline Tuesday, 6-3, lost to Bethel yesterday, 5-4, and will host St. Scholastica and St. Thomas Saturday.

Bergen paces RF tracksters

By BRIAN BEEBE

Jim Bergen won the half mile, Rick Kaplan placed third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Rick Fuhrman placed first in the shot put to lead the UW-River Falls men's track team to a sixth-place finish in the 18-team UW-RF Invitational Saturday.

Bergen's time of 1:56.9 was his fastest this season in the half mile, and Kaplan improved his personal best time by 30 seconds with a 10:02 clocking. Fuhrman tossed the shot 49' 11".

Other Falcon runners who improved their times were Gaylord Olson, who placed fourth in the mile, and Doug Hoffman who ran the opening leg of the mile relay in 52 seconds.

Bergen ran the anchor leg of the Falcon mile relay. When he took the baton on the handoff, he was in last place in the four-team heat. With 110 yards to go in the race, Bergen was still in last place, but he passed all three opponents before the finish line to give the Falcons first place in the heat and fifth overall in the event with a time of 3:31.7.

Falcon head coach Warren Kinzel said, "I think we had one of our best mile relays. Bergen's split was :51.1."

Yami Ekiyor placed fifth with a leap of 21' 11 1/2" in the long jump and John Lemkuil finished in a four-way tie for fourth place at 6' 4" in the high jump.

Ernie Kolumbus took fourth place in the javelin throw with a throw of 169' 2". Ed Nadolski placed sixth in the 220-yard dash with :23.9.

UW-LaCrosse won the invitational with 97 points, followed by UW-Stout with 81 points and St. Thomas College

with 59 points. Bethel College finished fourth with 48 to edge Hamline University with 46. UW-RF was sixth with 39 3/4, Duluth in seventh with 37, Carleton College in eighth with 36 1/2 and UW-Eau Claire in ninth with 34 1/2.

Rounding out the scoring were: UW-Superior, 26; Rochester Community College, 22; St. Olaf, 21 1/4; Gustavus Adolphus, 14; Metropolitan

Community College, 10; Augsburg, 6; Northwestern, 6; Inver Hills Community College, 1 1/2; and Dr. Martin Luther College, 1.

Kinzel said he was pleased with the Falcons' finish. "There were some good people there. I think our people rose to the occasion and gave their best times."

The Falcons next meet is Tuesday at Rochester. They will compete at Eau Claire Saturday.

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Women capture 2nd place

By DAVE NEWMAN

The women's softball team captured second place at its invitational tournament this weekend. The Falcons defeated UW-Stout 9-1 and Golden Valley 6-2, but lost the championship game to UW-Eau Claire 2-7.

In the game against Stout, Marilyn Walsten hit the Falcon's first home run of the year, scoring three runs in the first inning. Lori McCracken, who picked up the pitching win, blasted two triples and scored two runs.

The Falcons exploded early against Stout with the first five batters in the first inning eventually scoring. The Falcons added one run in the second inning and three in the fourth inning to close out the win.

In the game against Eau Claire, the Falcons scored their run in the third inning on a single hit by Sheila Villiard. Villiard scored on a triple hit by Walsten. Walsten was stranded on third when the next two hitters hit fly balls to the outfield.

In the game against Golden Valley, Golden Valley jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Falcons started to get to the

Golden Valley pitcher in the fourth inning. Villiard led off with a walk and moved to second on a walk to Walsten. Janelle Kwapick who has been the Falcons clutch hitter this season, belted a double that scored Villiard and left Walsten at third. The Falcons didn't score again that inning.

In the fifth, Julie Pingel reached first on a fielder's choice and after Villiard walked, both came around to score. In the sixth, Karen Meyer, the team's leading hitter, led off with a walk and scored on a long triple by Sue Alexander.

Lori Eckman was then hit by a pitch and Alexander scored when Eckman was thrown out in a double-steal attempt.

Eau Claire threatened early in the championship game, but McCracken threw to Villiard to put the tag on one runner trying to score in the first inning. Meyer made a diving catch to get the third out in the first inning.

The Falcons also had a big chance in the first inning, loading the bases with one out on a single by Meyer, an error and a walk to Kwapick, but the Falcons came out of the inning empty-handed.

Eau Claire picked up one run in the second and two in the fourth, but the Falcons answered with two runs in the fifth. McCracken, who alternates between pitcher and shortstop, walked with one out. Renee Rank singled and they both scored on a single by Pingel. Eau Claire scored once in the fifth and three times in the sixth to sew up the win.

Falcon coach Rosie Stallman said that the strongest point of the team is their ability to work together.

"Our one weakness is hitting against a strong pitcher. Our defense is solid and so is our pitching and we have worked hard on fundamentals but we can't score when we get against a good pitcher," said Stallman.

"Crackers (McCracken) did an excellent job on the mound and helped herself with her hitting. The team has been depending on Janelle (Kwapick) for the big hits and she has come through. Karen Meyer has been hitting well and she is one of our best defensive players."

The Falcons will be playing at UW-Oshkosh in state championships this weekend.

Falcon



Flyer

Kaplan Honored Top Runner

Rick Kaplan has been named the UW-River Falls men's track Runner of the Week after improving his time by 30 seconds in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the 18-team UW-RF Invitational Saturday.

Kaplan placed third with a time of 10.02 in the steeplechase. The time is a personal record for Kaplan.

Falcon head coach Warren Kinzel said, "Rick did a good job. He's worked hard all season long and I think he deserves the honor."

Kaplan also competed in the 3-mile run Saturday, but failed to place.

Robey Thinclad of the Week

Kim Robey was named the UW-River Falls women's track Thinclad of the Week for her fine performance in the UW-RF Invitational Saturday.

Robey set a school record in the long jump with a leap of 18' 1 3/4". The mark also qualifies her for the AIAW Division III national meet.

Falcon coach Warren Kinzel said "I have to give the honor to Kim because of her long jump. It was a school record and her personal best."

Robey broke her 1981 record of 17' 10" in the long jump.

Robey was also a member of the Falcon 440 yard relay team that placed first with a time of :52.1.

Riddle Named Top Tennis Player

Tom Riddle was named the UW-River Falls men's tennis Player of the Week for his fine performances in a match against Bethel.

Riddle earned two points for the Falcons last week against Bethel. He won at number three singles, 6-1, 6-0. He and Steve Baumann beat their Bethel opponents at number two doubles, 6-1, 6-0.

Falcon coach Don Page, said "Riddle is the first freshman to win 'player of the week' honors. Tom has played very well for a first year performer."

Falcons drop double-header

By PETE JONAS

The UW-River Falls baseball team dropped a doubleheader 1-2, 5-10 to St. Mary's College Thursday in non-conference action.

Errors, wild pitches, missed signs and passed balls marred the Falcons' play.

Head Coach Joe Ross said, "I think we were a little too confident. As soon as St. Mary's got a lead we died down."

In the first game the Falcon team scored its lone run in the sixth inning. Rightfielder Bill Urban's hit was a double to left field which scored shortstop Chris Thannum.

Ellis Wangelin took the loss for the Falcons. His record is now 1-1. Scott Sundgren has pitched four innings of no-hit baseball in relief. Sundgren has pitched 14 innings this season without giving up a run.

In the second game St. Mary's scored in all but one inning, nailing Falcon pitchers for 14 hits.

In the fourth inning, the Falcons scored with a two-run homerun by rightfielder Mike Farley. Rusty Helland took the loss for the Falcons: his record is now 1-2.

"Jason Higgins, our regular second baseman, was hurt and Toby Anderson came in and went 2 for 4 in the two games. Our number three catcher Clark Luessman came in and got two hits. It's nice to see that we have that depth on the bench," Ross said.

This will be a big weekend for the Falcons. Friday, UW-

Superior comes here and Saturday the Falcons go to UW-La Crosse.

Ross expressed confidence in the pitching staff.

"If the games go as scheduled, we should have no problem. If we have rain then we'll need all of our starters to throw complete games. I know that all of our staff can throw well and win in the league, but our five, six and seven men haven't got the chance because of the few games we've played. We have the talent but we might not have the experience," he said.

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