



THE STUDENT VOICE

Lawsuit settled out of court for \$20,000

By PETE ANNIN

A \$2 million lawsuit against the city of River Falls and one police officer, has been settled out of court for \$20,000.

The suit was filed by attorney Donald Fast for James Al Lavine after Lavine suffered personal injury during a drunk driving arrest in River Falls.

According to the court file, on the night of March 29, 1980 officer John Stapleton stopped Lavine for suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.

Lavine said that officer Stapleton "unlawfully" arrested him, "threw him on the ground and struck him about the head and face with a flashlight."

Stapleton said that when he placed Lavine under arrest, Lavine "became abusive" and refused to accompany Stapleton to the police department.

Stapleton said as he attempted to put handcuffs on Lavine, Lavine kicked him in the groin.

Stapleton said he then fell to the ground and Lavine "physically threatened him."

Stapleton said that while he lay on the ground he hit Lavine on the left side of the head with a flashlight. He said it was an act of self-defense.

"A scuffle ensued" and as a result Lavine received two cuts on his head.

After this "scuffle," Stapleton transported Lavine to the River Falls hospital, where Lavine was treated for the two cuts on his head. One cut was one and a half inches long on the left side of Lavine's face behind the left eye, and the other cut was approximately three inches long on Lavine's upper forehead.

Lavine was then taken to the River Falls police department and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, and battery to an officer. This was Lavine's second arrest for drunk driving which made it a state offense.

According to Perry Larson, River Falls chief of police, Lavine was given a date to appear in court, and released to a "responsible person."

Larson said that after Fast made a number of legal delays, Fast filed a \$2 million lawsuit against Stapleton and the city of River Falls on behalf of Lavine.

The suit claimed that Stapleton "did falsely, unlawfully, and in violation of the plaintiff's (Lavine's) due process rights under the U.S. constitution, arrest, seize and detain the plaintiff without probable cause."

Though the case was settled out of court in September 1982, it wasn't brought to the public's attention until Dec. 30, 1982.

On that day, the River Falls Journal reported that, according to the file on the case, "the city recommended to the district attorney (Mike Rajek at the time) that the drunk driving charges be dismissed along with the settlement. The files also indicate that City Administrator Eric Sorenson and Police Chief Perry Larson concurred with the settlement proposal."

Larson said, "I had nothing to do with those charges being withdrawn. I also could not oppose it for the good of the city."

Chuck Bye, the attorney representing the city in the

case, said that the case was handled by an attorney hired by the insurance company that was representing the city.

Larson said the police department was prepared to prosecute the two violations with the evidence it had.

"This was an unusual case where my hands were tied. I had to roll with the punches," Larson said. "I had to do what was good for the insurance company and the city."

"He (Lavine) was arrested that night because he violated the law, not because he got hurt," he said. "And now the charges have been withdrawn."

"It could have been the officer that hit his head on the curb, then what would have been said?"

Anytime an officer who is expected to do a job would feel uncomfortable because he didn't feel the city or the chief would back him up, it would just be a matter of time before the force would deteriorate," Larson said.

"And now Lavine has sued the city of River Falls for undo force because he suffered per-



PERRY LARSON

sonal bodily harm to the tune of \$2 million," he said.

"When you have a \$2 million lawsuit and you have to deal with a jury, you are gambling with the taxpayer's dollars," Larson said.

Lavine's attorney, Donald Fast, Baldwin, said, "I think the fact that the city of River Falls has paid \$20,000 and the State of Wisconsin has dismissed the (drunk driving) charges, it is pretty clear that officer Stapleton was at fault."

Fast said for justice to have been served, "they (the city) would've had to pay him (Lavine) half a million dollars."

"Pretty soon there comes a point when the city will get sued for keeping a rough cop on the force," Fast said.

Lavine could not be reached for comment.

Economy threatens vet satellite opening

By NANCEE MELBY

The economic woes of Wisconsin's economy may force a delay in opening the recently completed Veterinary Clinic at UW-River Falls.

According to Gov. Anthony Earl, at a press conference, "We have a commitment to the Veterinary School (at UW-Madison) but we may have to delay opening the vet clinic at the UW-River Falls campus for one year."

Earl aide Nancy Wenzell said the 1983-85 biennium budget was still being framed so the situation is still a little unclear as to what is going to happen.

"But at this point," Wenzell said, "it looks like Wisconsin will be \$1.5 billion in debt. Even if we were to freeze existing programs and not add any new ones we'd still be \$440 million in the red."

Wenzell said Earl and his aides are searching for "painless" programs to cut. By "painless" Wenzell means the state doesn't want to cut but must cut in order to reduce the deficit.

"Gov. Earl has just made recommendations about which programs to defer," Wenzell said. "Nothing is definite."

According to Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, "The clinic here at River Falls is a satellite food and animal science clinic. It will

basically be used by vet medicine students in their senior year. If a delay were to occur in opening or full staffing the clinic it wouldn't effect the freshmen entering the veterinary medicine school at UW-Madison this fall."

Rohde said he doesn't see a delay as being crucial. "Even if it were to open this fall the students wouldn't actually be here."

But, Rohde said a delay will shorten the time the clinic will have to staff and establish a case load of animals for vet medicine students to train with.

Dean W. Henderson, chairperson of the Food and Animal science department, said, "I'm not a vet and I'm not really sure how long it takes to develop a clientele and get the animals. But if the staff can't get the work done in time (because of the delay) then it's going to effect the students."

Henderson said the clinic needs to be operating a number of years to develop the clientele needed for students to have animals to train on.

Rohde said, "The clinic here is built, it is complete. It is sitting unoccupied, the sooner it can be operational the better."

The opening of the vet clinic, as soon as possible, will be better for the Wisconsin livestock industry, Rohde said, as well as for the training of students.

"It will benefit the College of Agriculture to have it (the clinic) opened soon," Rohde said. "When we get staff there we hope to have a good exchange between the vet clinic staff and the College of Agriculture."

Henderson said, "If they (the staff) can develop the clients and animals the clinic needs to train on, then a one year delay wouldn't effect the vet school in Madison."

However, both Rohde and Henderson were doubtful that a delay of more than one year would allow the clinic enough time to develop that needed clientele.

Wenzell said, "Gov. Earl isn't interested in delaying the opening for more than one year. In fact

he'd rather not defer the opening at all."

Dr. Barney Easterday, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at UW-Madison, said that right now delaying the opening of the vet clinic at UW-RF is speculation. "I don't think anyone should be making any comments based on speculation."

Wenzell said the Department of Revenue is reviewing the revenues and expenditures for 1983-85. After the process is complete then it will be decided what must go.

"Programs in almost every department and agency in the state government are up for deferral, it's not just the vet clinic at River Falls," Wenzell added.



The opening of the Veterinary Clinic on UW-RF Campus will be delayed one year.

Earl suggests hike

By CATHY HOPE

In his budget request, Governor Anthony Earl suggested that UW System students pay for 30 percent of their tuition costs rather than the 27.3 percent they paid last year.

Becky Baldus, from State Representative Earl Gilson's office, said the increase in tuition

is just one of the many options being considered by the admini-

stration. According to Baldus, Gilson said that no specifics of Earl's budget will be known until at least Feb. 8.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of Business and Finance at UW-River Falls, said the 3 percent increase would raise

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ap news briefs

The World



BEIRUT--Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's relatively moderate positions on Middle East peace have aroused strong opposition from radicals in his guerrilla movement.

Five of the eight PLO factions gathered in Tripoli, Libya, this week and issued a communique rejecting the concept of a negotiated settlement with Israel, which Arafat has supported. All five factions are backed either by Syria or Libya.

The disaffection of the radicals possess a crucial long-term problem for Arafat because they now have a power base on Israel's borders, namely Syria, while Arafat is without a solid command center.

BONN--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is promoting two new disarmament proposals to West German citizens and urging them to disregard U.S. arguments as they debate the planned deployment of new American nuclear missiles.

West Germans will vote in national elections March 6, with nuclear weapons and rising unemployment the two hottest issues in the campaign.

Voters are torn between the demands of the NATO defense alliance and fears of nuclear warfare on their soil. Of the 572 new U.S. missiles to be deployed in NATO countries beginning in December, 204 are slated for West Germany.

The Nation



ASHEBORO, N.C.--Ham, the space-going chimp who helped clear the way for the first manned American space flight, died "unexpectedly" at the North Carolina Zoo. He was about 26 years old.

Ham rode a Redstone rocket into sub-orbit Jan. 31, 1961, becoming the nation's first chimp in space. During training, he had been given banana pellets when he pulled the right lever -- and an electric shock when he goofed.

His flight helped scientists test the Mercury space capsule and gauge the effect of space flight on living creatures.

SALT LAKE CITY--Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark looked "much better" after surgery to stop a stubborn 10-day nosebleed, but the operation probably will delay his release from hospital, doctors say.

The 2½-hour operation Tuesday to seal two arteries in the left nasal passage was a success and Clark "was not bleeding more than is average from surgery when he left the operating room," said Dr. James L. Parkin, who performed the surgery.

Clark's wife, Una Loy, "was very happy because she had seen him suffering a fair amount," largely from the packing in his nose that doctors had hoped would stop the bleeding, he said.

WASHINGTON--Using John Hinckley's acquittal as its springboard, the American Psychiatric Association recommended Wednesday that defendants found innocent by reason of insanity be subject to possible imprisonment after they are no longer deemed insane.

Under the proposal, Hinckley could be made to serve the same sentence as a sane person convicted of the same crime.

The Region



MILWAUKEE--The Wisconsin open records law which took effect this month will need many court rulings to clarify its ambiguities, panelists at a Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi meeting said Tuesday.

Because of its ambiguities, the law will be a "full-employment bill for attorneys," said Hector de la Mora, counsel for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The new law defines the custodians of public records and requires them to make clear the location and availability of the records.

MADISON--Students are increasingly using the dangerous maze of tunnels beneath the University of Wisconsin campus here for parties, fraternity stunts, or maybe even the fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons," UW police officer Bruce Carroll said Tuesday.

Carroll and Detective Karen Hanson, the campus' crime prevention officer, said they were considering locking all routes into the steam and electrical tunnels before someone is hurt or killed.

"It's impossible to walk down there without touching something," Carroll said.

"The fraternities are the ones using it on a regular basis," Carroll said, adding that discarded beer cans indicate other students with "nothing else to do on a Saturday night" are roaming the miles of tunnels.

Segregated fees investigation discussed

By KATHY LANGER

The Student Senate chose a method for determining which senator should investigate which segregated fee account after a lengthy discussion Tuesday night.

The method which was selected was proposed by Senator Mike Farley.

In an attempt to bring an end to the discussion, Farley suggested the Senate modify the way it chooses which segregated fee account each senator should investigate.

The previous method of determining account selection was to send a sheet around the Senate table and to have senators sign up for which account they would like to investigate on a "first come, first serve basis."

The discussion arose when Senator Tim Murphy said he thought the old method was unfair to senators who sat on the other side of the table.

Murphy suggested that the fairest way to determine account selection is to have a random selection by putting the names of the accounts into a hat and having each senator draw from the hat.

He said the Senate might also determine account selection by having the executive board assign accounts.

By using either of these two methods, Murphy said, "we could remove color or coating in order to eliminate senators' biases."

Because the senators couldn't agree on a method, Farley said he thought senators should continue to sign up on a "first come, first serve" basis as before, but they should be more flexible and allow compromising.

Farley said, "You should put your name along side of the account that you really wanted to work on and see if you, and the person who signed up for the account you wanted, can work out a compromise."



Every year senators investigate each segregated fee account to see where budgets can be cut.

Treasurer Claudia Farley said segregated fee allocation day will be Feb. 12.

A motion requiring the Senate to have an organizational meeting each fall was passed. The purpose of the meeting is to explain organizational and national's funding procedures in order to avoid misunderstandings.

United Council Director Todd Beckman said the next UC meeting will be Feb. 4 in Oshkosh.

President Brad Bittorf said the United States Student Association will be holding a lobbying conference in Madison March 4-6.

The next constitution of the Ag Career Club was approved.

Committee Reports: Legislative Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Stacy said LAC will be circulating a protest petition among students next week.

The petition, which will be sent to Wisconsin's Governor Anthony Earl, protests Earl's decision to increase the percentage of instruction costs paid by UW System students. (See related story on page one for details).

In the IRHC/COPE report, Senator John Oehlke said COPE has decided not to change the Common Area Damage Policy despite complaints by several first floor residents in Grimm Hall.

Oehlke also said the idea of 24-hour lock-up in the residence halls has been tossed out because most of the halls objected to the idea.

Senator Dan Drummer said the Concerts and Lectures Committee voted to give \$525 to Maya Angelou to cover the taxes on the money she is receiving to speak at UW-River Falls.

According to Drummer, Angelou refused to speak at UW-RF unless the taxes were paid.

Angelou, a well-known writer, will be speaking in the Student Center Ballroom Monday at 2 p.m.

Senator Cheryl Fedorchak, Student Affairs and Services chairman, said a property insurance policy for students will be available next year.

Fedorchak said the SAS Committee planned to make the policy available for the remainder of this school year but Bob Emberger, the students' insurance representative, said his company would not handle the policy on a half-year basis.

Senator Mike Farley and the Computer Guidance Committee discussed the possibility of acquiring a new computer system by 1984.

Treasurer Claudia Farley said the Budget Committee is considering increasing the daycare reimbursement for student-parents who enroll more than one child in UW-RF's daycare.

In the Academic Programming and Policy report, Senator Blair Johnson said the committee discussed the lack of uniformity in the Great Ideas courses.

The Senate meets each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room.

RF to accept bids for cable TV

By JANE WEIHMEIR

River Falls adopted a draft cable TV ordinance at the City Council meeting on Jan. 11. This means that River Falls may now accept bids from cable television companies.

The draft ordinance requires that the firm getting the franchise offer free service to all schools in the city including the University, the library, community center, hospital, city hall and the fire hall. It must offer a minimum of 54 channels and it must offer full service to all dwelling units in the city within 18 months of getting the franchise.

Bob Krueger, chairman of the Cable Communications Advisory Committee, said the committee "is virtually foreseeing bidders to bid a joint proposal between Hudson and River Falls so that people in Hudson would be able to receive any credit or non-credit classes that might be offered."

He said that because Hudson is the county seat, county board meetings could be televised.

Under the draft ordinance a local access channel must be offered. This would allow senior citizens, the Boy Scouts, and other groups to develop programs, said Krueger. Once this channel is 80 percent full, the firm must provide another channel.

A leased access channel must also be available. This would provide merchants the opportunity to offer local programming and do local advertising, said Krueger.

In regards to taxes, the city would have no support or expense in cable TV, but it would receive 5 percent of the gross receipts from it, said Krueger. Basically, the money would be used to hire an assistant to help people produce programs within the community.

All companies wishing to bid on the franchise must fill out the required forms and have them turned in no later than 5 p.m. March 31. The city must make a selection within 60 days of that, said Krueger.

The city will review the applicants' past performance in

other communities, their financial backing, and see how satisfied their customers have been, said Krueger.

The committee, which was formed two and a half years ago, developed this draft ordinance by reviewing ordinances adopted by other cities.

The committee has three people representing the community at large, one representing the utilities, one representing the public and parochial schools in River Falls, and one representing the university.

... Increased proposal

cont. from p. 1

tuition to \$918. This increase of \$80 was figured by last year's tuition and does not account for the usual yearly increase.

In an interview Wednesday, Kuether said Earl is realizing that the quality of education cannot continue unless funds are increased.

With the state facing a \$1.5 billion deficit, Earl's proposal shows a shift to an attitude that those who use the state's services should pay for them, Kuether said. This is similar to the "user fee" attitude behind the new gas tax.

Kuether said the increase will make it more difficult on students, but paying 30 percent of their tuition "is still a bargain."

The increase would not have a dramatic effect on enrollment, Kuether said.

The tuition referred to is undergraduate resident's tuition fees. Undergraduate non-resident students pay 103 percent of the cost. Graduate non-resident and graduate resident students pay 72.9 percent and 23 percent of their tuition respectively.

Police report

January 11

Janet Haucke, 405 Parker, reported the theft of her clutch purse. The purse was later recovered in the women's locker room in Karges.

January 15

Vandalism was done to a ceiling tile in Rodli Commons.

January 16

William J. Urban, 121 6th St., reported the theft of a lettermens jacket and a pair of ski gloves from Karges. The loss was \$70.

January 17

A student was questioned about the removal of library materials.

Marty Herbers reminds residents of residence halls that their valuables can be protected by joining Operation Identification. For further information contact the Resident Director or Assistant or Marty Herbers at Campus Police.

Stress management taught

UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension will offer two non-credit courses in personal development beginning the first week in February. "Preventing and Dealing with Adolescent Drug and Alcohol Use," will meet on Feb. 3 and 10. "Stress Management--Changing Tension to Positive Energy" will meet on Feb. 1 and 8.

The course on adolescent drug and alcohol use will focus on practical, non-threatening methods adults can employ at home, in school and in counseling to prevent use of high risk

drugs. The class will meet 6-9 p.m. in A112, Ames Teacher Education Center.

The course in stress management will deal with basic skills in handling stress and anxiety, understanding the nature and causes of unwanted stress and learning relaxation and ways to change tension and anxiety into positive energy. The class will meet 6:30-9 p.m. in A112, Ames Teacher Education Center.

For registration information, contact the office of Continuing Education and Extension, 104 North Hall, 425-3256.

UW-RF heat bill down, so far

By JANE WEIHMEIR

This year's relatively mild winter has saved UW-River Falls some money in energy costs according to Ken Peskar, physical plant director.

Peskar said the rest of the winter will determine whether UW-RF saves money in the long run. However, January, February, and March as usual are the worst winter months. If we have a stretch of cold temperatures, it could make up for the mild days gone by, he said.

It's hard to know exactly how much money has been saved so far, said Peskar. Comparing the months of July through October of 1982 to the same months in 1981, there was a 15.3 percent saving in heating costs, he said.

November, however, was 13.4 percent colder this winter than last. This led to a 5.5 percent increase in heating expenses, he said.

December was warmer with an approximate savings of 5 percent, said Peskar.

Mechanical changes to increase the heating system's efficiency have been made, he said.

According to Sam Brown, director of the power plant, the plant is operating within 2 percent to 2.5 percent of maximum efficiency.

Peskar said UW-RF decreased its energy consumption from 1972-73 to 1981-82 by 30.6 percent, ranking UW-RF tenth in savings of about 28 state institutions.

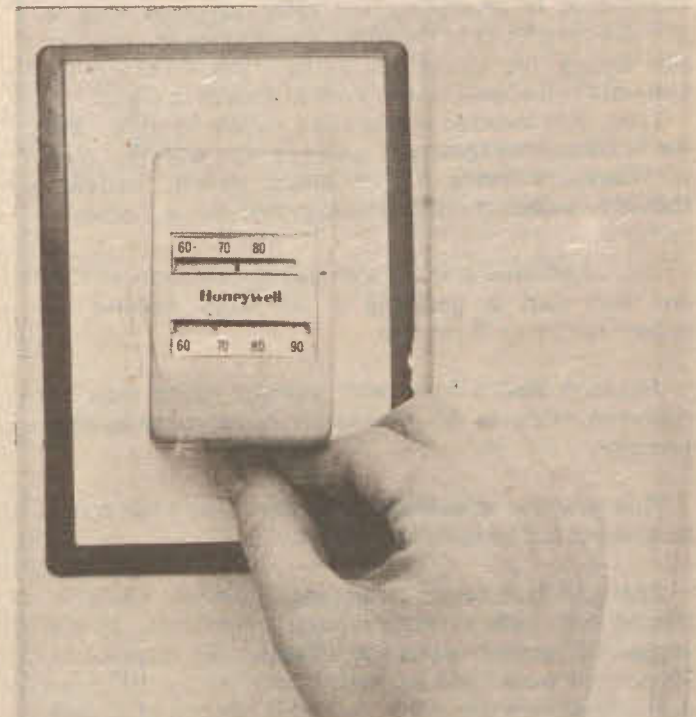
Peskar said if UW-RF wants to save more energy, people's attitudes must change.

He said when the energy crisis first came, people were concerned with conserving. Now the trend is back toward being comfortable.

State and federal guidelines made during the oil embargo re-

quired public buildings to be heated at no more than 60 degrees. Last year the guidelines were made optional.

Because of complaints, Peskar said, the academic buildings are now heated at 70 degrees and residence halls at 72 degrees.



UW-River Falls students can turn their thermostats down this year, because of the comparatively mild winter so far. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

U. OF WISC./RIVER FALLS - STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
PRESENTS

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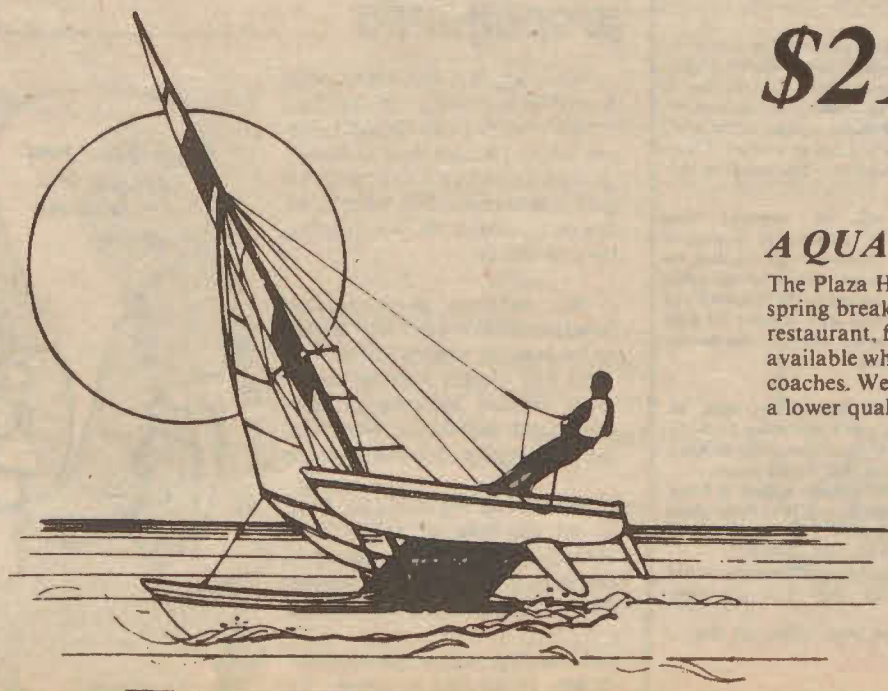
TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, March 25.
- Seven nights accommodations at the exciting Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach. Located at 600 North Atlantic Ave., it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
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EDITORIAL

It could be worse

Many students were upset rather than relieved when Governor Anthony Earl proposed that students pay 30 percent instead of 27.3 percent of their tuition costs.

UW-River Falls Student Senate's Legislative Affairs Committee is protesting the raise proposal with a petition. In a letter to the editor announcing the petition (see letter), the committee wrote "this threatens all students in the system who want to remain in school."

True, this increase would raise tuition by about \$80 for resident undergraduate students. But with the state of Wisconsin facing a \$1.5 billion deficit, students should be relieved that Earl suggested only a 3 percent increase.

The committee's letter also called attention to the fact that Earl is breaking a campaign promise to reduce tuition to 25 percent.

Although Earl is faced with a larger deficit than he expected, that is no excuse to break a campaign promise.

This promise misled students and Earl should not have made it if he couldn't fulfill it.

Although Earl broke a campaign promise, students should still look at his proposal objectively. If his suggested increase passes legislature, the increase to 30 percent would still be better than paying 100 percent. Wouldn't you rather pay \$916 instead of \$3,000 for tuition?

Editors note: See related article on page 1



LETTERS

3% increase threatens students

Dear Editor;

Our recently elected Governor, Anthony Earl, promised in his campaign to return instruction costs of the UW system, paid by students, to the historical 25% of two years ago. This current year, students paid 27.3% of instruction costs. Earl, in his budget request for the 1983-85 biennium, wants to increase instruction costs paid by the student to 30% to alleviate some of the state's deficit. This would mean an increase of approximately \$120 in tuition over the next two years.

This threatens all students in the system who want to remain in school.

The Legislative Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will have a petition protesting this raise in instruction costs. Why don't you participate? Monday, January 24, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center, 4-6 p.m. Rodli. Tuesday, January 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center, 4-6 p.m. Rodli. Wednesday, January 26, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Center, 4-6 p.m. Rodli.

Why not do yourself a favor and show your distaste for an increase in tuition?

Legislative Affairs Committee
Student Senate

Columnist needs more research

Dear Editor;

Andy Johnson, in his editorial of Dec. 16 ("NRA 'Baffoons' Use Emotional Appeals"), presumes to know more than the National Rifle Association and hundreds of thousands of American hunters, about

firearms, particularly when those firearms are handguns.

Though fewer than one half of one percent of all handguns are used in violent crimes, in any given year, Mr. Johnson is convinced they have but one purpose, and that is to kill other people. He also argues that handguns have no legitimate sporting purposes. And because he failed so abysmally in taking squirrel at 20 yards with a handgun, he concludes such a firearm is useless for hunting. This, despite the fact that thousands of hunters have successfully used handguns in securing game.

Today, more than 43 states allow small game hunting with handguns and more than 32 states allow big game handgun hunting. And as more states take a closer look at handgun hunting, we see them reaching far different conclusions than the one reached by Mr. Johnson.

If Mr. Johnson sees a link between crime and private handgun ownership, he'd better look again. A recent study by the U.S. Justice Department, conducted at the University of Massachusetts by Professors James Wright and

Peter Rossi, concluded there was "little evidence" to show that such a link exists. Meanwhile, statistical research indicates that more than 200,000 people successfully use handguns in defensive situations each year, many times without having to fire a shot.

If Mr. Johnson spent more time studying the facts, and less time worrying about being shot and going to a heaven "where there is no beer," he might know enough to call his political opponents "buffoons" rather than "baffoons." Apparently, he cannot even master the art of name calling, much less research his editorials.

John R. Iler
NRA -- Washington, D.C.

done by Morton Grove, Illinois only served to drastically increase violent crime in their city.

When less than 3% of all the perpetrators of violent crimes will be convicted for their crimes it seems to me that the media should stop bombarding us with propaganda about gun laws and concentrate upon the people who are committing these crimes.

Jeff Varney

'Students are throwing their money away'

Dear Editor;

In the past year the Concerts and Lectures Committee has sponsored several events which have received very low attendances. Student funds are being spent on these activities yet students fail to attend. In essence, the students are throwing their money away. We don't feel that the students of this campus are taking full advantage of the opportunities offered them in fine speakers and musicians.

In an attempt to remedy this situation, the Concerts and Lectures Committee is asking for input from the administration, faculty and students. We need to know who you would like to see on campus in the future. It's true that it is almost impossible for us to bring in many nationwide celebrities due to a lack of funds, but we can book some very fine talents and scholars from throughout the country. These people can be associated with any field of interest, such as nuclear war, agriculture, politics, fine arts, moral issues, etc.

Please give some serious thought as to who you would like to see come to UW-River Falls in the future. We need your help to make this program a success. Suggestions can be submitted by contacting the Student Senate Office at 425-3205 or by filling in the blanks in the Concert and Lectures ad found in this issue.

Committee members:
Dan Drummer
Blair Johnson
Dan Klinkner
John Oehlke
John McCarty

Media should stop gun law propaganda

When anyone decides to print an article it would seem that they would want to print factual information to protect their credibility. Judging Andy Johnson by his past article about NRA baffoons it is obvious that Mr. Johnson has no credibility.

Mr. Johnson proposes that handguns have no value except to be used in violent crime. The 1980 FBI Uniform crime report gives factual information that shows gun legislation has never done anything to reduce crime

rates. Taking Washington, D.C. as an example of a city with restrictive gun controls, the report shows a 53% increase in violent crime while similar cities without

such tough gun controls have had violent crime rate increases by considerably lesser amounts. Banning handguns such as was



UW-RIVER FALLS



THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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

Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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

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

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906

COMMENTARY

And So It Goes ...

Columnist mourns passing of an era



By ANDY JOHNSON

I lament the passing of an era. The jukebox, a staple of my early bar days, seems to be going the way of disco dancing and the Corvette. The jukebox with its sweet promises, memories and dreams, is being replaced more and more with cold, impersonal sound systems.

One of the few remaining jukeboxes in town is in Spirits on Main. I went down there last Friday. I edged my way up to the lonely jukebox in the corner, as it called out to me with its flashing lights and promises of happiness. The magic jukebox filled with hopes and dreams, tears and sadness. A box full of memories. A quarter can bring you back to that night in 1974 when you were kissing your first date at the drive-in movie. Twenty-five cents and the push of a button brings back prom night and sunny afternoons laying in the park drinking beer.

I crammed my hand in my pocket looking for the coin that could buy me 25 cents worth of happiness. Putting it in I could hear the click as the dream mechanism deep within became

activated. I pressed the button selecting "Jukebox Hero" by Foreigner, and watched as the magic circuits flowed within the glass enclosure.

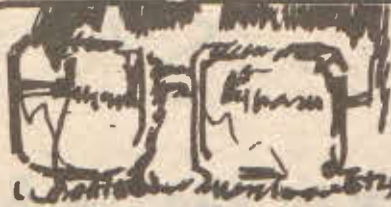
The first rhythmic strains of that tantalizing melody seeped like smoke and incense, out of the box; mysterious, slow, and pulsating. "Standing in the rain, with his head hung low...hear the roar of the crowd, he could picture the scene..."

The music thumped louder and louder, faster and faster. The drums seemed to dance along the back of my head and I could see the sound as it reached out seductively. It enveloped me and hugged me, and the melody continued. "...be a Jukebox Hero, got stars in his eyes...Jukebox Hero, he'll come alive tonight."

I was moving to the rhythm of the music. Looking down I could see my jeans and old shoes were gone. I was wearing skin-tight, silver-sequined pants and silver boots. The bar was no longer around me, just the lights. The bright lights shining down in my eyes. The music, rhythmic and throbbing, surrounded me.

I had a guitar. I knew how to play it. My fingers danced wildly along the neck. The guitar was screaming underneath the motion

cont. on p. 6



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

The Vikings and Packers were both eliminated from the play-offs and the Midwest must sit back and wait until next year. Once again there will not be a representative from the central part of the country.

Billy Martin is a Yankee again. How long will he last? Just because people expect to see him go, George Steinbrenner will try to prove everyone wrong. Although the first year may appear smooth, there will be no problems behind the scenes.

Watch for Martin to bite the dusty trail in 1985.

Pet Peeve of the week: How come those idiotic vending machines never seem to work when you need them the most?

Have you ever stood in line to get a candy bar or some potato chips from a vending machine? There can be two or three people in front of you but it's always you that gets ripped off. When you put your money in you never get anything out and the coin return never works.

Or, alternatively, you put some money in with no one else around but get no reward for your effort of placing the coins in the machine. Then, as you walk down the hall, you see someone get a bag of chips for a nickel and ten cents change to boot.

Is it just bad luck or are the machines out to get you?

Reagan cabinet members are dropping like flies. The current administration is hurting politically and things are looking mighty bleak for the future. Maybe the cabinet members are just trying to make sure they have a job beyond 1984?

The Student Voice typesetting machine was on the blink this week so things were a little disorganized in putting out the paper. It's weeks like this that makes one question why they help put out a student newspaper anyway.

The question for the week: Can vegetarians eat animal crackers?

The answer to this question depends upon why the individual has become a vegetarian.

If the individual has done it strictly for health reasons, he may eat these crackers as he chooses to pop that sugar-ridden thing into his mouth.

If the individual has become a vegetarian because he hates the thought of eating animals, he may not consume those tasty bits because the crackers are shaped as animals.

It's as simple as that.

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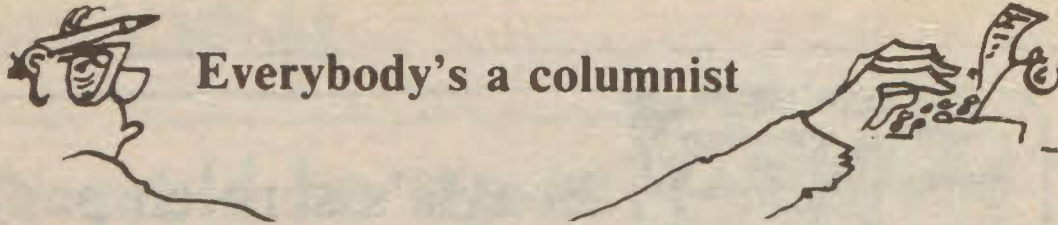
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Procrastination deserves research; columnist says she will do it later

by CID FREITAG

Now that it's 1983 I guess it's about time I take the 1979 calendar off my wall. I've been meaning to do it for the last three years but just haven't gotten around to it. Procrastination seems to be one of the guiding forces in my life and in the lives of many students. Since this noteworthy topic deserves further research and discussion a trip to the library may be necessary.

Some students try to avoid the library, but it's really not a bad place. There are lots of good magazines that you can read without having to buy them. That reminds me, I haven't read the cartoons in the New Yorker lately. One of these days I'm actually going to read one of the articles, but for now I'll just read the cartoons. After all, I'm busy doing research on procrastination.

The 1973 Living Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary says that the verb pro-cras-ti-nate means to put off from day to day; to delay; to defer to a future time. The dictionary also gives two pronunciations, two verb tenses, a couple Latin words and some nouns derived from the verb. Procrustes was a giant robber and torturer in Greek mythology. That has nothing to do with procrastination but its on the same page.

In the back of this dictionary are pictures of North American reptiles, desert plants, mushrooms, wild flowers, garden flowers, flowering trees and shrubs,

'Procrastination seems to be one of the guiding forces in my life and in the lives of many students'

conifers, wild animals, fur-bearing animals, song birds, birds of prey, game birds, game fish, insects, butterflies, and moths. There is also a perpetual calendar, a list of metric conversion factors, a writer's guide, a list of popular quotations, short biographies of the presidents and a lot of other stuff that I can't take the time to mention because I should get back to writing about procrastination.

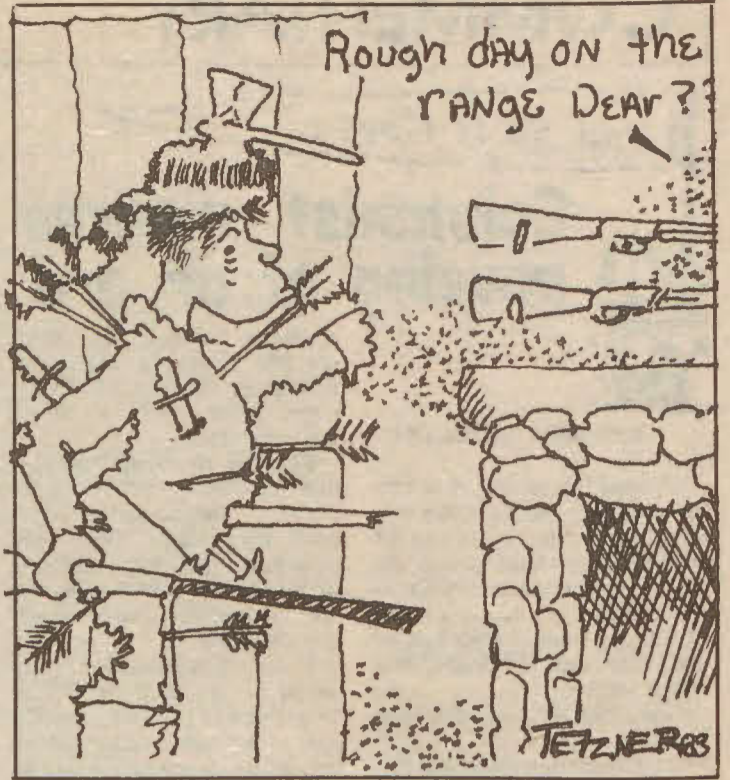
If a procrastination contest were held, how would the winner be chosen? Would it be the person who procrastinated the longest or would it be the one who was able to finish procrastinating in the least amount of time? Either way, the contest could go on for years. What would happen if

a contestant died? Would the person automatically be the winner or would it be considered a forfeit? Is death the ultimate way to avoid doing something? This gets into philosophical matters which are too deep to delve into at the moment. However, I'll think about this some other time.

Why do we procrastinate? Is it because we hope that if something is ignored long enough it will eventually go away? We've got a better chance of winning a million dollars in the Reader's Digest sweepstakes.

Some people secretly hope that little elves will sneak in some night and write a term paper, double spaced with references. Elves do excellent work but only for people of the highest moral caliber. Anyone who is noble and virtuous enough to satisfy the elves' stringent requirements probably doesn't procrastinate in the first place.

Procrastination is a serious topic. It's one of the leading causes of delay and postponement. A serious topic deserves serious attention but I can't write about it now. I'll do it later.



cont. from p. 5 . . . Andy's column

the vast auditorium. It had become alive and was a thing unto itself. It was a large snake hypnotized by the dance of my fingers, by my whims, and the pulsating sound of my band as we played on with intoxicating, amphetamine madness.

My clothes became wet with sweat as I pounded out another lick, making my guitar hiss, sizzle and sing. My guitar was a wild jackle and I was riding it. It was fighting and screaming underneath my grip. I could feel the blood rushing through the veins in my head.

The crowd became a frenzy of feeding sharks as the music pounded relentlessly into their heads, as my screaming jackle sang out in ecstasy. A mad house with people moving and reeling wantonly, and I was directing. I had them all in the palm of my of my hands. Looking past the lights I could see a sea of people surrounding me. The sea filled

hand and I played them like a cheap harmonica.

Standing on top of the stage, I held my guitar above my head. I ripped my shirt off and threw it into the crowd, laughing as I watched them fight for it. The last chords of the song sang out and I threw my guitar out into them. Staring out at them, breathing heavily, I could see their eyes. The eyes staring at me from behind the bright glare of the lights.

The lights dimmed and the music came to a sudden stop. I found myself back in Spirits on Main. I was standing on top of a table without a shirt on. My shirt lay ripped and crumpled on the dirty bar floor. All the people in the bar were staring up at me. The song had ended and there was total silence in the crowded bar. I picked up my jacket and went home. And so it goes.

ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial. Secretaries hours: Tues. and Thurs. a.m., 425-2675.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

"Religion and War": A lecture-discussion series on developing Christian attitudes toward war. Thursdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Rodli Commons, Room 139.

JANUARY 20: Dr. Edward Peterson, UW-RF: "A Case Study: WW II, Nazism, Where Was The Church?"

JANUARY 27: Patrick Mulvihill, member of the "Honeywell Project," Minneapolis.

<p style="text-align: center;">EPISCOPAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor Judy Williams, campus contact person Fourth and Elm Streets Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Coffee Hour Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong Sunday, January 23 - 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Club meets, 111 N. 4th St. (next door to Church)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY St. Thomas More Chapel 5th and Cascade, 425-7600 Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday 5 p.m. Confessions: After Masses by request NEWMAN P.R. Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Know Your Faith" Series Thursday, 8 p.m. - Prayer Group Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative - Outdoor Winter Games St. Thomas More Newman Center 423 E. Cascade Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234 Sr. Mary Lamski, Chaplain Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Worship Opportunities EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 202 S. 2nd St. Sundays: 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. Pastor Bill Montgomery, 425-2709</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (Mo. Synod.) 4th and Cascade Sundays: 10:30 Pastor Mark Gaertner, 425-2675</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT Study on "Justice" Thursdays, 7 p.m., Room 200 of Student Center Student-Faculty Discussion Wednesday noon Falcon Room, Student Center Milk and coffee provided; bring your own lunch January 19 - Bill Sperling - Administration January 26 - Brian Shultz - Economics Secretary: Verna Tveiten Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-12 noon Phone 425-2709</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">UMHE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">United Ministries in Higher Education (Methodist, Congregational, United Baptist, Presbyterian) Campus Ministry House, 143 E. Cascade 425-2391 Director: Barb de Souza Wed. and Thur. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Worship: Sundays United Methodist, 2nd and Walnut, Rev. Donald Stannard, Pastor Congregational Church Rev. Helmuth Kehle, Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY Sunday Supper for a Buck on January 23 Wednesdays 5-6 p.m. The Happy Hour Worship Services Congregational Church 9, 10:30 a.m. Sundays United Methodist 9, 10:30 a.m. Sundays Adult Bible Classes United Methodist Church Sundays 9 a.m.</p>

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Media bombards students with sexual revolution propaganda

By NANCEE MELBY

(This is the first part of a three-part series on sexual relations and how these relationships have been changed because of the "sexual revolution".)

Television, radio and books bombard college students with information about the sexual revolution. The media claim we are living in a sexual revolution. But what is the sexual revolution?

"Since the 1920's people have been having a little more sex but they are talking about it a hell of a lot more," said Dr. J. Mark Perrin, who teaches Human Sexuality at UW-River Falls.

Perrin said that the sexual revolution started about the time the United States got involved in World War I. Since that time there has been a gradual increase in sexual activity, but there are indications that we may be becoming more conservative.

"I think it (the increase in sexual activity) has a lot to do with the equality of women and the feminist movement. Women feel they should have the right to sexual expression as much as a man," Perrin said. "Traditionally and historically women have

been inhibited and regulated and now they want some freedom."

Perrin said that sexually, there hasn't been that much of a change over a generation or two ago. He doubts if there has ever been a sexual revolution. "If there's been a sexual revolution its in the area of the media, in what they print, their advertisements, **Playgirl** and **Playboy**-those are the better known magazines, but there are raunchy magazines too. Its those raunchy magazines that the college students are reading in the dorms that are bad, but its always been that way, things haven't changed."

Perrin said the media portray sex as a recreational activity. Casual sex or recreational sex differs from sex that stems from an intimate relationship in that people engaging in casual sex sometimes have just met for the first time. "I see you on campus and think 'Hey it'd be fun to go to bed with you.' So I ask you and you say yes. We go to bed and then we say, 'See you around campus sometime.'"

Perrin said he doesn't think there are a great many adherents

to recreational sex on this campus. Most people engaging in sex have some sort of friendship or are intimately involved with one another.

"That's not to say that what goes on at the Lamplight or at P.R.'s with guys getting girls bombed so they will make out, doesn't still go on," Perrin added.

Most people are looking for some kind of meaningful relationship, Perrin said. There simply isn't a great deal of acceptance of recreational sex.

Perrin said that while the so called sexual revolution doesn't really exist, except in the minds of the media, there has been a change in how the college educated male views sex, romance and intimacy.

"The college educated male requires some kind of special rela-

tionship with the person they are having sex with for the sexual relationship to be meaningful," Perrin said.

In the past, men have been able to separate sex, love and romance, while many women treated these three stages as being interwoven. But, Perrin said, the college educated male seems to be looking at sex as an expression of intimacy, like women have been doing for some time.

"I don't like to use the term 'making love' for having sex," Perrin said. "Certainly you can 'make love' and sex is a part of that, but you can also have sex without having love."

Perrin said he views college students as still fulfilling a basic moral code, even if they are living together. They take the ramifications of being married without the contract. They are bonded together, he said.

"Say a guy and a girl start going together and they decide to have sexual relations. The only thing that is predictable is that the relationship will be different. It could get better, or it could get worse because of the sexual aspect," Perrin said.

Certain new controversies have come up because of the open discussion of sex. Birth control pills, certainly have revolutionized things as far as pregnancy, and the fear of getting pregnant, is concerned Perrin said. But the reduced fear of not getting pregnant has also contributed to the spread of venereal disease and herpes.

"One of the biggest myths people have is that if you have information about sex you are going to use it," Perrin said. "If students know about contraceptives they will use them. But that's another story entirely."

Professor speaks on religion and war

Carl Volz, professor of Church history at Luther Seminar in St. Paul, spoke last Thursday, in the first of three lectures on Christian attitudes towards war. The series is sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

Volz explained the theory of a "just war" based on the philosophy of St. Augustine, a 5th century writer in Christian tradition.

According to Volz, a just war is one that either defends one's self or protects the underdog. This applies to anyone that is being treated unjustly on the local, national and international scale, Volz said.

"There were wars of aggression that were clearly non-Christian. When Hitler invaded Poland and clearly was going to take over all of Europe, it was obviously a war of aggression," Volz said.

During the Vietnam War, America tried to argue that they were fighting for the underdog, but that probably was not true, he said.

"A just war does not use overkill, but should only use enough force necessary to gain

your objectives." Volz explained objectives to mean restoration of peace and justice.

Volz discussed some of the injustices done in the name of Christianity. He said early Christians believed they were saving the pagans by conquering them. Their line of thought was "It's for your own good that I'm doing you in."

Volz questioned the application of Augustine's theories in the present society. "Is the threat of total annihilation of the human race justification for war of any kind?"

Dr. Edward Peterson, history department chairperson, will continue this series of lectures tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 in 138 Rodli Commons. The title of his speech will be "A Case Study: World War II, Nazism--Where was the Church?"

Patrick Mulvihill, member of the Honeywell Project will conclude the series on Jan. 27 with his lecture entitled "How some Christians are Responding to the Growing Threat of Nuclear War Today." The lecture will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 138 Rodli Commons.





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Odd, even parking aids snow removal

By PAT BECK

Snow emergency costs to students and the city may be reduced if the city decides to announce snow emergencies on more radio stations.

Currently the emergencies are announced only over WEVR-FM 106.3 between 4 p.m., and 6 p.m., one day prior to the snow removal time of 1 a.m., to 6 a.m., according to David Sonnenberg, city engineer.

Sonnenberg said, "We've been toying with the idea of putting it (the announcement) on a couple of Twin Cities' stations and the University station (WRFW), but there hasn't been any resolution to do that. It does create some problems because I realize not everybody listens to WEVR."

In 1981, 238 snow emergency parking tickets were issued, according to police department records. Violations for 1982 have not been totaled yet.

Snow emergency parking procedures call for parking on the even side of the street on even numbered days from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

On odd numbered days, park on the odd side of the street. The date followed is that which falls after midnight.

Failure to comply may cost a violator \$30, including a \$5 ticket

and towing costs. Depending on how much time it takes to tow a vehicle, towing costs run from \$15 to \$25.

Sonnenberg said one problem with the snow emergency procedure is looking for their cars after they have been towed. The police department has been "flooded with phone calls of people trying to find their cars," he said.

Normally if it is at a reasonable hour, the police department will call the owners before towing their vehicles, Sonnenberg said.

"Quite often, however, a car is registered out-of-town. With the student population, there's a lot of Minnesota people, so if it (the car) is registered, and the only address and telephone number is a long-distance number, then the police won't make the call."

Three firms tow cars for the city and they have a choice of towing vehicles across the street, to another street or wherever they choose to store them, Sonnenberg said.

"Generally they try not to tow the cars if there aren't a whole lot of them," he said. If there's one car parking on a block, and it doesn't present a real problem for snow removal, they'll ticket it because it's in violation of the

snow emergency, but they may not tow it."

"Whereas, he continued, if you have a whole row of cars parked, and there's nothing that can be done without taking them out of the way, then they'll ticket and take them all."

A snow emergency will be declared when the snowplow creates a fairly high furrow as snow accumulates ahead of the plow, Sonnenberg said. After a snowfall of one to three inches, the street supervisor usually will not declare a snow emergency.

In other communities snow emergency regulations tend to be more strict but easier to understand.

Many communities require parking on alternate sides of all streets for a given time period, such as Dec. 1 to April 1, Sonnenberg said.

"Some communities, most notably non-college communities, go so far as to prohibit parking on all city streets from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.," he said.

Sonnenberg said River Falls' policy is set up so fewer people are inconvenienced.

"We don't see the sense in requiring people to move their cars every night if there's no need to move snow," he said.



BURIED CARS are a common sight after a snow storm, but if they are in the way of the snowplows they may be ticketed. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

1983-84 faculty sabbaticals announced

A horticulture and botany specialist, and a jazz musician and composer, from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls faculty have been awarded sabbatical leaves by the UW Board of Regents. Robert Tomesh, associate professor of plant and earth science, and John A. Radd, associate professor of music, will take sabbaticals during the 1983-84 academic year. The announcement was made by UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field and Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit.

The Sabbatical Program is conducted throughout the UW System. It is designed to allow faculty members to pursue their academic speciality on a full-time basis, free from the responsibilities of daily teaching. Sabbatical study must closely relate to the faculty member's teaching assignment.

Faculty members receive full or partial salary during their sabbaticals, depending on the duration of the leaves. Sabbaticals are supported by local campus funds.

Tomesh will spend fall quarter at the New York State Fruit Testing Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N.Y. There he will research fruit breeding and participate in annual evaluations of grapes, raspberries and

blackberries. He will also consult with successful plant breeders and research groups.

Tomesh plans to design a system for plant selection of fruit crop collections at research plots at UW-River Falls and the Spooner Experimental Station. He also will incorporate the data he acquires at the New York station into UW-River Falls fruit production courses.

Tomesh teaches courses in general plant science, fruit and vegetable production, landscape design, pest management, and greenhouse, turf and horticulture management. Tomesh is a horticulture and pesticide specialist for UW Extension. He is an advisor for the UW-River Falls Cooperative Education, Internship and Extended Degree Programs.

John Radd, will study jazz improvisation with David Baker, at the University of Indiana, during the winter and spring quarters. He will take private piano lessons in improvisation from Baker, who is internationally recognized as a teacher of jazz and an expert in Black music history. Baker is a published composer, arranger and author of textbooks.

Radd teaches music appreciation, history, theory, class piano, string techniques, and jazz improvisation. He directs the UW-River Falls Jazz Ensemble and small jazz groups on campus. He also has served as guest soloist, clinician, conductor and professor at other UW campuses, the University of Lethbridge in Canada, and at various high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Eight of Radd's compositions have been published and his numerous other arrangements in-

clude the UW-River Falls Pledge Song and a revised version of the UW-River Falls Marching Falcons Fight Song. Radd also performs as a free lance jazz pianist with show and dance orchestras.

Sabbatical proposals are reviewed by a local faculty committee on each UW campus. The committee makes recommendations to the chancellor and vice chancellor, who send the names of the faculty members selected to the Board of Regents for approval.



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RIVER FALLS KARATE

Recycling Center Relocates

By NANCEE MELBY

Christmas break is over and it's time to start thinking about where to take all those empty beverage containers that piled up while enjoying the holiday cheer.

The River Falls Recycling Center has moved from its old location behind the Equity Oil Co. to a new, larger facility next to Skelgas and behind the West Wind Supper Club.

According to Lawrence Scott, chemistry professor, "We moved because the new building is bigger, has more space and can handle the materials more efficiently."

Scott said during the period of April 1981 to March 1982 the recycling center took in 128.8 tons of glass, aluminum cans, scrap aluminum, good white paper and flattened tin cans. Aluminum cans made up 25 tons of the total intake.

"That's a lot of cans considering that it takes 18 beverage cans to make one pound," Scott said.

The \$20,000 was used to pay rent, to pay people for their cans and scrap metal and to pay a manager. The center also saved River Falls money by not having to put all that recyclable material in a dump.

Scott said since the center is a non-profit organization it does depend on the help of volunteers. Other non-profit organizations may become members of the center by contributing to the establishment or maintenance of the center, or contributing materials to be recycling. Members include the Sierra Club, Ag Education Society, and Kinship.

The center's manager, Roger Browne, transports the material to a pick-up location, such as the New Richmond recycling center.

"He (Browne) is also responsible for the day-to-day operation of the center," Scott said.

Scott said that more material is generated during the school year than during the summer. "However, it's a little difficult to get out with your stuff during the winter quarter."

Mail order 'get rich quick' kits

By NANCEE MELBY

It's nearing that time of the year when college students begin to worry about where the next tuition payment is going to come from.

Many times when money problems start gnawing at the checkbook, a student will turn to a get-rich-quick scheme promising money for a relatively small investment.

According to Franny Vanneval, from the Office of Consumer Protection, "Almost without fail these mail order ads are rip-offs."

Vanneval, who's office handles complaints about mail-order scams, said that these rip-offs begin with a person answering an ad to make money at home, and are then sent a letter telling them where to write for more information.

"That first letter might be free," Vanneval said. "But then the company sends out a teaser letter saying that for \$15, \$20, or \$25 you will get a money making kit. If a person sends their money in, they will get back a copy of the same ad they saw in the newspaper and instructions on how to place the ads in local papers to make money."

Vanneval said that most newspapers need the advertising, but they don't have a staff large enough to investigate these ads, so the companies get by with the scheme.

"It's a scheme where people are ripping-off other people to make money," Vanneval said.

The postal service tries to watch for scams of this kind, but, Vanneval said, it is very difficult to trace these companies down. "If an operator of one of these

scams received a notice from the Post Master General in their postoffice box, they would just get rid of the postoffice box, change the name of the company and set up shop somewhere else."

Vanneval said her office is attacking the rip-off problem from the prevention angle because "99.9 percent" of the get-rich-quick schemes are scams, and catching the people responsible for the scams is next to impossible.

"Restitution is next to impossible to get because this is not a high priority on the Attorney General's list," Vanneval said.

If the consumer protection office can convince newspapers and classified tabs that these mail-order schemes are criminal in nature, then, Vanneval said, maybe the problem can be reduced.

"People can call us with complaints, but there isn't much we can do." Vanneval said her office can file complaints about a company on a computer and when a person calls in with a question about that company, then the consumer protection office can tell the interested caller what is on file, and maybe prevent the scene from taking off.

TAUWF president outlines issues

By BRIDGET McCANN

Obtaining the right for university professors to bargain collectively, extending faculty fringe benefits, and recruiting new union members are just a few of the goals English professor Earl Lewis hopes to achieve during his two-year term as president of the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF).

Lewis, a UW-RF faculty member for 23 years, was elected president of TAUWF in April 1981 by the organization's State Delegate Assembly and began his term in June 1982. TAUWF is the union of some 1,800 faculty members of the UW System with the exception of the Madison campus.

Lewis's top priority as TAUWF president is winning the right for UW faculty members to bargain collectively, a goal that TAUWF has pursued for a decade.

Lewis said university professors need collective bargaining because they are not self-employed like other professionals such as doctors and lawyers. TAUWF will draft a model contract designed to protect faculty rights and to bind administration and faculty to the same rules.

"Most collective bargaining agreements include a grievance procedure," Lewis said. "Now, faculty members with grievances usually are forced to go to court, with is extremely costly."

Last year's collective bargaining bill was killed by only one vote, but Lewis is confident

that the bill will pass in the next legislative session.

Lewis said that not all faculty members believe in collective bargaining, and some believe it is not appropriate to compare schools with industrial-labor models. This is one reason some teachers do not join TAUWF, Lewis said.

Lewis estimated that 75% of the UW-RF faculty belong to TAUWF, and said that all professors receive the same benefits whether they are TAUWF members or not.

Increased salaries and fringe benefits for faculty members are other goals Lewis will pursue.

Lewis said that UW System faculty members have experienced a greater decline in purchasing power than unionized state employees.

Lewis said that he would also like to see some fringe benefits in the UW System improved, such as the sabbatical leave program which he called "really poor."

When asked what his hopes and expectations are for the next two years, Lewis said, "We hope more than we expect."

He said he realizes Wisconsin is in "fiscally terrible shape" and is experiencing cash flow problems which may make some TAUWF goals difficult to achieve.

Counseling workshop

A series of monthly workshops for counselors, in practice or training, will be conducted this winter by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls counselor education program.

The January workshop is tonight, 5:30-9 p.m., in Rodli Commons, Room 139. Registration is 5:30-6 p.m.

The guest speaker is Charles Johnson, therapist at Family Services of St. Croix in Stillwater, Minn. The workshop will cover the difference between the con-

structive use of aggression and the destructiveness that improper aggression can impose on the family system.

The workshop may be taken for one to three undergraduate or graduate credits or may be attended for a \$15 per workshop fee for no credit.

For further information about the monthly workshops, contact Tom Russo, counselor education, Ames Teacher Education Center, 425-3889.

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Classified policy

1. Classified advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$2 per insertion for the first 25 words or less, and five cents per word over 25.

2. Advertising from students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 per insertion for the first 25 words or less, and five cents per word over 25 words.

3. All classified ads must be submitted to the Voice office (216 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for by noon Tuesday. No classified ads will be printed on credit.

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

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Humanities activist to speak

Maya Angelou, known for her work in the arts, literature, and education, will speak on campus at 2 p.m., on Monday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

Her speech, sponsored by Concerts and Lectures Committee, is free.

Angelou is a singer, writer, educator, dancer, author, historian, actress, producer, editor, song writer and playwright.

She is remembered by many for her appearances in the first part of Bill Moyer's "Creativity" series on PBS early in 1981.

Angelou speaks on such subjects as equal rights, the arts, politics, women's role in business and culture's role in society.

Angelou was raised in Stamps, Ark., in the 1930's and early 1940's. Memories of her

traumatic childhood remain as subjects of her creative work. She began writing poetry at an early age and began her stage career by studying dance and drama.

In 1954 and 1955 she toured Europe and Africa with the musical company of "Porgy and Bess," sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Later, while living in Africa, she became the associate editor of "The Arab Observer" in Cairo and wrote free lance articles for the "Ghanaian Times" and the Ghanaian Broadcasting Corp. She also became assistant administrator of the School of Music and Drama at the University of Ghana. She concluded her stay in Africa in 1966 as a feature editor of "The African Review" in Accra.

Angelou, who has made numerous television appearances, is presently a writer-producer for 20th Century Fox TV working on "Sisters, Sisters," her first full-length effort.

Scandinavian tour offered

A 15-day tour of the Scandinavian countries will be conducted in June by UW-River Falls plant and earth science faculty, Samuel Huffman and Elwood Black.

The tour, will provide travelers with a basic knowledge of the geology, agriculture, history, architecture and culture of the Scandinavian countries. Travelers may opt to earn one of three undergraduate or graduate credits of independent study.

Huffman, chairman of the plant and earth science department, said, "The tour is designed to give travelers a total picture of the countries they visit."

Huffman, has led trips such as rafting on the Colorado River and exploring the Hawaiian Islands. He became familiar with Scandinavia while teaching there.

Black, an agronomist, has traveled extensively in Indonesia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, and the Caribbean, studying agricultural conditions and practices.

Both faculty members also have conducted numerous regional field trips for travelers of varying interests. Both stress the importance of understanding the land, people and culture of the places visited.

For further information about the Scandinavian tour, contact Huffman at 425-3345.

Music 120 stress basics

A course in the rudiments of music, Music 120, will be offered spring quarter.

There are three purposes for the course, according to Peter Johnson, music instructor: 1) To provide a solid background for music majors or minors before they enter the music theory sequence. 2) To give students who are thinking of becoming music majors or minors a taste of what they might be getting in to. 3) To provide an elective credit for non-majors and minors.

"The course is somewhat technical," Johnson said. It will stress fundamental musical concepts such as notation, rhythm, scales, intervals, keys and chords.

According to Johnson, there will be a fair amount of hands-

on experience with pianos. However, there will not be a piano practical.

"It's not a music appreciation class," Johnson said, "although there will be listening."

The class meets four days a week, but is only three credits. Johnson said the reason for this is that half of the class time is spent in the piano lab.

The class was offered last fall. Johnson said, a number of students have already shown interest in taking the class this spring.

The class will meet Monday through Thursday, at 11 a.m. in Fine Arts 129. For more information, contact Peter Johnson, Room 49B, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

Greek Council passes goal

By JANE WEIHMEIR

The Greek Council surpassed its goal of \$300 at Friday's charity dance-a-thon. All proceeds went to Turning Point, a shelter for battered men and women in River Falls.

Although over 200 sponsor sheets had been given out, only 18 of the participants had sponsors.

Kevin Champeau of Alpha Gamma Rho said, "It looked like we'd have a bigger turnout, but considering it was the weekend, I was happy with the turnout." He said the goal was beaten by \$34 and that is what counted.

Sandy Berg from Sigma Sigma Sigma had the most pledges - \$11 an hour. She said all the money came from professors. "I wish I would have worked harder. I could have gotten more pledges."

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Ann.....5-6209
Martha.....5-8639

ANNOUNCEMENTS

According to John Bushen, chairman of the art department, the Christmas Scholarship Sale, held in Gallery 101 from Dec. 8-16, brought in \$300 for the Art Department Scholarship Fund. Proceeds are used to provide art student scholarships which are given out on Honors Night.

The unidentified picture on page 10 of last week's Student Voice is a wall sculpture by Tom Lane, a Minneapolis artist and faculty member at the University of Minnesota.

FALLS Theatre
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Matinee Saturday - Sunday at 2:00

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 20

C/L "Robert Jewett", 2 p.m., Ballroom.
IRHC Film, "Chariots of Fire," 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.
EMC Series, 6:30 p.m., 139 Rodli.

Friday, Jan. 21

C/L "Robert Jewett," workshops.

Monday, Jan. 24

C/L "Maya Angelou," 2 p.m., Ballroom.
Steve Derfler, 3 p.m., 361 Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Student Recital, "Mark Aderman," Fine Arts Recital Hall.
Ag Ed Volleyball

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Geography Day

Sociology Club film "Ordinary People."
EMC series, 6:30 p.m., 139 Rodli.

Wednesday, Jan. 26-Thursday, Jan. 27

Gallery, 101 Fine Arts; Steve Hartman and Tom Lane--
Painting and Sculpture.



Sunday, Jan. 23

HUB film, "Young Doctors in Love," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 24

HUB film, "Young Doctors in Love," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

HUB REC-RF Championship Arm Wrestling Contest, Student Center.

The eight strongest men on campus will be determined at 2 p.m. Jan. 26 during an arm wrestling tournament in the Student Center.

The tournament will have eight weight categories ranging from 120 to heavyweight. An arm wrestling machine will be used and professional rules will be followed. Sign up at Student Center Information Desk. Prizes will be awarded.

"Hello Dolly" will be performed at the Chanhassen Dinner Theater on Feb. 9. The Contemporary Arts Committee of HUB is sponsoring a trip to see this classic musical.

Tickets are \$16 for students which includes the bus trip and dinner.

Tickets went on sale for students Jan. 3. Tickets for faculty members and others went on sale yesterday. The bus will leave from the Student Center at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 9.

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AGRICULTURE

Students help construct 1st campus solar building

By ELLEN DENZER

Building a solar heated addition to the sheep barn at Lab Farm No. 2 may seem like a job for professionals but it is being done by the Farm Buildings class taught by Jerome Nechville, instructor of agriculture engineering.

Nechville said the students have always built something for this class but usually it is a sheep feeder or calf hutch. He said this is the first time the class has tackled a project of this size.

He said the practical application enhances the material taught in class.

"A lot of people have no idea how a building goes together. This allows them to see the actual product and make mistakes to learn by. Everybody gets the general idea of what you have to do," he said.

Rudy Erickson, lab farm manager, said the building will be used to house three-day old lambs and their mothers until they are ready to move to the open lamb barn. It will be added on to the west side of the present facility.

Nechville said the students work during their two-hour lab on Fridays. They begin

every phase of work and then the lab farm crew finishes what is left. This way the students learn about building without slowing down the production or getting bored, he said.

Erickson said having the students start the work and the farm crew finish it does not present a problem. He said the farm crew finds time during the week when they can do it and so far the work has not been too hard to do.

Nechville said that although it takes time for the students to get organized for each lab, it costs the university no more because the labor is free.

He designed the roof collector system to be connected to a ventilation system which will circulate the warmed air through the building.

"It should give us the dimensions to do some research. We will do some temperature sensitive testing and find out how well it heats. Also we might look at the effect hot solar heat has on other building material in the building," Nechville said.

Nechville said they might explore the possibility of having excess heat pumped into another part of the building which is heated by a gas furnace.

The building is 32' by 32'. It will have solar panels in the south wall and on the south side of the roof according to Nechville.

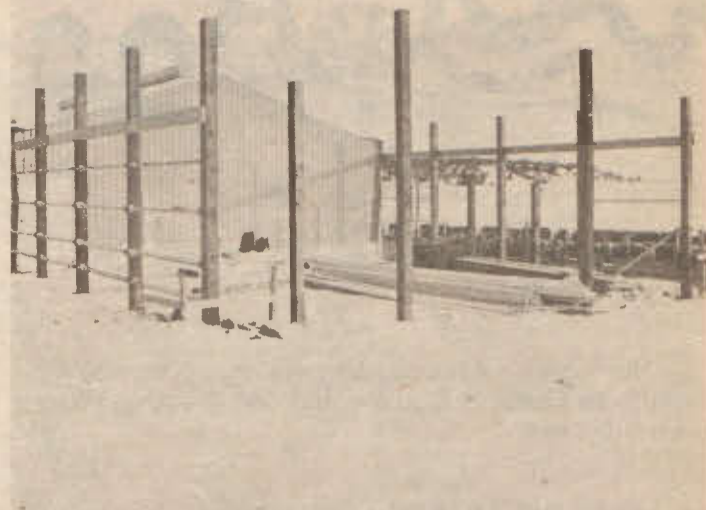
The solar panels will be installed by the class if time permits.

Erickson said there will not be an alternate heat system for overcast days. He said they do not anticipate any problems because the building will be insulated and the sheared ewes will give off enough body heat to keep warm.

He said automatic solar screening will be used to prevent the building from becoming too warm.

Nechville said the class has met five times so far. They have measured and set the building lines, marked and dug holes, poured cement pads and put in posts. This week they finished putting on the girts (horizontal poles) and started building the rafters.

Karla Zogg, a senior agriculture major from Viroqua, said she looks forward to Friday's lab. "It's fun, we don't have to do any studying. It helps to learn how to apply what we get in class. Nechville tells us step by step what to



SHEEP BARN ADDITION in early stages. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

do, so we know what is going on, that's how I learn it."

Zogg said she thinks it is more practical than some other classes and it is something she will use as a teacher. "It has increased my confidence in teaching and by the end of the quarter it will increase my confidence even more."

Cheryl Skjolas, a junior agriculture major, said she enjoys the class because "it's better than just staying indoors, but I wish it was warmer."

She said the lab is "something you can't learn by pictures and books. "Going out into the field helps to learn. We're doing things we've never done before."

Skjolaas said one drawback is that they run out of time so they don't get a lot of practice.

Steve Wodarz, a junior broad-area ag major, from Nelson, said he enjoys the class because he can see sense in what he is learning. "That's the most fun part of the class. It's not all textbook. One person demonstrates and two or three people do the work and the rest watch, listen, learn and do it."

Nechville said the students will probably not have all of the building done by the end of the quarter.

Erickson said they will probably be using the building to some degree anyway. He said the purpose of the building was to avoid cold weather stress on lambs and to gain additional room in the lambing building.

"I hope in the future we will be more energy conscious and will look at the cost-effect of solar energy here," Erickson said.

Thomas Bon, instructor of agriculture engineering, teaches the solar energy class. He said he would be using the building as an example in his class.

"I would like to find out just how well it will perform, if it is feasible to have solar energy, and if it is cost-effective and can make a profit," Bon said.

He said he hoped the class would be able to look at what went right and wrong with the building and explore new ideas. He said having an example will make the class more practical than theoretical. The solar energy class is taught spring quarter.

Soil science jobs uncertain

By GLORIA SMITH

The University of Minnesota graduate school has many openings for students interested in earning master's degrees in the soil sciences, according to Robert Dowdy, faculty committee member of graduate studies in soil sciences at the University of Minnesota.

Dowdy said the jobs for soil science students with master's degrees are uncertain because the market has fluctuated during the last five or six years.

"A master's degree will give you an edge on jobs that technically could be filled with a B.S.," he said, "I don't know of anyone who has left the U system that couldn't find a job."

But, he said, the job might not be the one the student was most interested in.

The four areas of study at the University of Minnesota are chemistry and fertility, soil physics, microclimatology, soil microbiology, and soil classification and genesis he said.

Dowdy said the graduate school insists students have a 3.0 grade-point-average.

He said they like to see students with a strong background in science. Courses in calculus, quantitative analysis and a couple of courses in geography, microbiology, organic chemistry and biochemistry are recommended.

"It is not necessary to have all these courses when you come in, but you must pick up these courses for a master's degree," he said.

Students must complete 18 credits in their majors, 11 in a minor and a thesis he said.

William Larson, soil science department head at the University of Minnesota said most students are on research assistant programs. These students work half time and attend school the other half.

Research assistants are paid \$8,200 and tuition is \$53 an hour he said.

There are many openings for research assistants in different

areas of soil science. Students research positions include: acid rain, physics soil relations, and erosion he said.

"Like all universities we're crowded for space, but it doesn't hamper us, we have a soil science building, but have outgrown this by about five times," he said.

Larson said the soil survey, computer and other equipment is pretty good.

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January 20, 1983

Collegiate 4-H club meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Horsemen's Association meeting, 7 p.m., 109 Ag Science Building. Bob Magnus will speak on Paso Fino horses.

Parks and Recreation club meeting, 7 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building. Warren Kinzel will speak on Wilderness survival.

January 24, 1983

Horticulture club meeting, 6 p.m., 228 Ag Science Building. Dr. Lanny Neel will speak on horticulture in Florida.

January 26, 1983

Career Skills Workshop, 6:30 p.m., 170 Food Science Addition with Brian Buck, Federal Intermediate Credit, St. Paul. Sponsored by Ag Career Club.

Equestrian dressage clinic stresses strength, flexibility

By LORRY ERICKSON

Carol Grant, a member of the United States Equestrian Team, taught a dressage clinic Monday at Lab Farm No. 1.

Grant lives in a Detroit suburb. Her equestrian team represents the United States at international horse events during non-Olympic years.

"She is one of the best clinic teachers that we've ever had here," said Sheila Joosten, animal science instructor. "She works well with the students and the horses."

"Dressage is the technique of suppling and strengthening the horse's muscles to allow him to become more athletic in his movement," Joosten said.

"It is much like a ballet dancer who does stretching and strengthening exercises to become a more graceful dancer," she said.

"Quality of movement is being stressed," Joosten said.

"When you see that horse trotting around the ring we want you to say to yourself—'that horse is moving beautifully'."

This is the second clinic taught here by Grant. She will teach another clinic Mar. 7. "We are trying to have a clinic once every six weeks," Joosten said.

Joosten said the clinics are mainly for students who have some background in riding in dressage classes but anyone may participate.

"I encourage students to watch a clinic first and if they feel they would be able to learn by participating they should come talk to me."

There are seven levels, with three or four tests each, to be mastered. The 18 students who rode in the clinic worked in groups of three with Grant for an hour.

Students can ride their own horses or use university-owned horses. A fee is charged.



WENDY WENTORF participates in Monday's clinic. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

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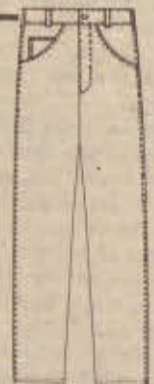
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FALCON SPORTS



LEISA CHRISTY, left, breaks up a UW-Stout fastbreak in Tuesday night's 85-61 win. Mary Johnson, above,

works the zone defense on the Blue Devils' Laura VanderWegen. Photos by C.J. Freitag.

Falcons win Classic

Defense key to success

By DAVE NEWMAN

The play-sparking effort of guard Leisa Christy led the UW-River Falls women's basketball team past UW-Stout 85-61 Tuesday night.

Christy sparked the Falcons by making spectacular plays and coming up with key steals and baskets. An "alley-oop" lay-up by Christy in heavy traffic turned the tide for the Falcons and provided the needed incentive for Head Coach Dennis Bloom's squad to widen the point margin.

The key to the Falcon victory was outstanding defensive play by the team as a whole. The Falcons held the Blue Devils to 29.7 percent of their shots from the field, while dominating the rebounding statistics 47-38.

Center Mary Johnson made 50 percent of her shots to lead the Falcons in points scored with 18. Johnson also led the Falcons in rebounding with eight.

Renee Renspe, a reserve player, came off the bench to come in second in scoring with 13 points. Fellow reserve player Sue Mickelson was third on the Falcon scoring list with 12 points.

While Johnson, Renspe and Mickelson scored in double figures, it was the team play of Lori Eckman, Linda Tapp and

Tracy Singerhouse that made those figures possible. Eckman led the Falcons in assists with five, while Tapp and Singerhouse each assisted on four scoring drives.

Leading scorers for the Blue Devils were Lori Sommer with 20, Jean Saxton with 12 points and 10 rebounds, and Laura VanderWegen with 11 points.

The Falcons continued their intense play of 1983 by capturing the championship of the UW-River Falls Falcon Classic held Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons put on one of their best offensive shows of the year Friday blasting Silver Lake 88-50. The Falcons won the championship Saturday by defeating the University of Minnesota AAU team, 68-49. Silver Lake defeated Augsburg, 75-68 in the consolation championship.

Renspe was named the tournament MVP after coming off the bench to score in double figures in both games for the Falcons.

Against Silver Lake, Renspe led the Falcons in scoring with 16 points, hitting on several long shots to break the game open. Against the AAU team, Renspe scored 10 points again hitting on several long shots when the game was close.

Christy joined Renspe as a

member of the all-Tournament team. Christy scored six points against Silver Lake and eight against the AAU team, but it was her defensive play and her controlling of the Falcon fast break that earned her the all-tournament honor.

The key to the Falcon win over Silver Lake was the domination of the boards. River Falls pulled down 67 rebounds while Silver Lake had only 35. Kristi Gunderson led the Falcons with 12 and center Beth Richgels added nine. Gunderson also added 13 points, Richgels had 12 and Sue Mickelson scored 10.

The 88 points scored by the Falcons was the most scored in a game since February of 1981 when the Falcons lost to UW-Oshkosh 96-89. The Falcons scored 51 points in the second half against Silver Lake, the third best half in the team's history.

The River Falls-AAU game was close until the last minutes of the first half when the Falcons stretched a 23-22 lead to a 30-22 lead at halftime.

The Falcons slowly built their lead in the second half, led by Deb Hanson who scored 10 of her 14 points in the second half. Eckman also had a scoring passing game for the Falcons, totaling up eight assists.

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RIVER FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
1-22-83 Shattuck School 2:45 p.m.

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New diver helps men's team win swim meet



CHRIS VACCA
prepares for his one-meter optional dive.

The UW-River Falls men's swim team made easy work of its competition Tuesday night as they placed first in every event against Macalester College with a score of 62-37.

Head Coach Barry Walz said, "That score really doesn't mean all that much because near the end of the meet I had some of our swimmers swim exhibition so their scores didn't count. If we hadn't gone exhibition the score would have been much wider."

Dana Paulsrud led the Falcons as he captured two first places. Paulsrud took first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:13.00. He also swam to a first-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a :57.44, a time which is only .04 off the school record.

Co-captain Jim Kohnalek took a first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:01.7. Scott Ford, the other co-captain, took first in 100-yard freestyle with a time of :53.07.

Freshman swimmer Don Studt swam the 50-yard freestyle with a winning time of :24.2. Studt also captured first place in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:18.

Chris Groth took a first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:30.89. Groth helped the 400-yard medley

relay to a first place finish with a time of 4:04. Groth joined Kohnalek, Studt and Ford in winning the race.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Paulsrud, Kohnalek, Ford and Jim Gabower swam the race in the winning time of 3:35.

The Falcons surprised St. Thomas by opening Saturday's meet with a first-place in the 400 yard medley relay, however, the Falcons couldn't continue their momentum as St. Thomas went on to win 62-42.

Paulsrud had a first-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a :57.6 clocking; missing the school record by only two-tenths of a second. He also had a split time in the medley with a :55.7 in the butterfly leg. Paulsrud placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.

Also placing for the Falcons were Studt with a first-place in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:13.9 and Groth in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:08.

The Falcons competed in the diving competition for the first time this season with Paul Weiler joining the team, and placing second in both the required and optional diving.

"He will really help our team in the future," said Walz of his new diver.



FALCON CHRIS GROTH 2:30.89 against Macalester College. Photo by Chris Vacca.
breaststroke with a time of

Ski club wins three medals

By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls Ski team came away with three medals last Wednesday in the first ever Midwest Collegiate Ski Association Race of the Year held at the Birch Park Ski Area. The team was paced by freshman Lisa Schaffer who came away with a gold medal in her first collegiate race.

Schaffer, a five year skier for Hastings High School, was a two-time All-State selection in her junior and senior years. She kept up her winning ways by placing first in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom.

"I was real happy with my performance, but I hope to do better," said Schaffer. "I didn't think the competition would be so good. I had one of my best runs ever. Slalom is my better event."

Besides Schaffer, also doing well in the women's competition, according to team captain Greg Meredith was Kathy Zimmerman.

In the men's competition, Carl Dabruzzo and Doug Jackson each won bronze medals to lead the team. Dabruzzo, another freshman from Hastings where he also was an All-State selection, won his medal in the slalom while Jackson won his in the giant slalom. Jackson lost his ski in the slalom race which resulted in an automatic disqualification from that event. He is also a Hastings graduate. Meredith and Chris Werhane also turned in good performances for River Falls.

Among the schools competing in the meet were the University of Minnesota, St. Olaf, Carlton, St. Thomas, UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, Lakewood and North Hennepin Community Colleges. Each school uses their top five racers with the three top finishers counting towards the team scoring.

Meredith, who has been here for three years, says that this year's team is the strongest he has seen.

"It is hard to believe we won so many medals," Meredith said. "This year, our men's team has a chance to go far, but our women's team still needs a couple of racers to finish behind Lisa."

The skiers will have an opportunity to do well on Jan. 29 and 30 when they compete in the Minnesota Governors Cup at Welch Village in Hastings. Since many of the UW-RF skiers are from Hastings, it will be like skiing on home snow.

Both the men and women competed Wednesday night at Birch Park as part of the Ozello Cup, a series of four races in which the places and points of all four races are accumulated towards team points.

Meredith said the ski team will still welcome any students who are interested in racing or improving their skiing ability. Jim Helminiak is the team's advisor, and may be contacted at 112 Karges for any information.

Gymnasts beat Augsburg: Seasons best performance

By STEPH JILEK

The UW-River Falls gymnastics team had its best team score of the season as it edged Augsburg Thursday night 136.8-131.8.

Wendy Forester led the Falcons with a first-place on the balance beam. Lori Rodgers placed first in vaulting and Julie Van Ruden placed first on the uneven bars.

Also performing well for the Falcons with their best scores were Lori Belz in vaulting along with Jackie Verick and Denise Harrison.

Falcon Coach Pam Jones said, "We had many season bests in all the events which shows we are improving in the floor exercise, vaulting and bars. We are hurting ourselves on the beam because we

are having too many falls; Wendy was the only one to stick to her beam routine."

At Hamline Saturday, River Falls placed third with a team score of 131.35 behind first place Hamline who edged UW-La Crosse 148.65-148.45.

Emily Darlymple placed fifth in vaulting with an 8.15. Sue Augsburgs also took fifth on the bars scoring a 7.1, a personal and team best. Rodgers had the best Falcon score on the bars with a 7.05

Forester continued to perform well placing fourth on the beam with a 7.55 and third on the floor exercise with a 7.25.

The Falcons host UW-Superior in a dual meet Saturday in Karges Gym at 1 p.m.

Upcoming Events

January 21

Hockey at Bemidji State 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Stevens Point 7 p.m.
Men's Swimming at Luther.
Women's Swimming at Luther.

January 22

Men's Basketball vs. UW-Eau Claire at Karges Center 7:30 p.m.
Gymnastics vs. Superior at Karges Center 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Ripon College 12:30 p.m.
Hockey at Bemidji State 7:30 p.m.

January 24

Men's Basketball at Northland 7:30 p.m.

January 25

Hockey vs. Stevens Point at Hunt Arena 7:30 p.m.



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Pucksters sweep series

The UW-River Falls hockey team showed its stuff this past weekend when it swept the Mankato State Mavericks in their NCHA weekend series. The Falcons, who seem to play their best hockey in the third period and in overtime, did just that in winning both games.

In Friday's contest, Bob Ehresmann scored at 7:28 of the overtime, while the Falcons were shorthanded, to give them a hard-fought 6-5 win.

The Falcons trailed 3-1 and 5-3 in Friday's game but kept coming back. Last year, the Mavericks swept the Falcons at Hunt Arena. It appeared as though they were looking down the same lines, as they built a 5-3 lead after two periods.

Tom D'Andrea pulled the Falcons to a 3-3 tie with his second goal of the game at the 11:12 mark of the second period. But the Mavericks scored two goals later in the period, within a matter of 26 seconds. The goals gave the Mavericks a two-goal lead going into the final stanza.

The Falcons came out flying in the final period. Craig Johnson broke out of his long scoring slump with a slap shot from the left point that beat Maverick goaltender Westy Graves. Johnson's goal, which came at 6:10 of the period, was his second of the season. Johnson scored 13 last year as a freshman.

The Falcons didn't tie up the game until 1:19 remained on the clock. Scott Dickmeyer, who was standing all alone at the doorstep, knocked in the loose puck to send the game into overtime.

During overtime, John Seidel was called for a controversial roughing penalty at 6:29.

The Falcons scored a short-handed goal when Ehresmann and Paul Dykstra broke out on a two on one. Ehresmann pushed the loose puck into the net while he was off balance.

Doug Cole, the Falcon's goalie, recorded his fifth win of the season by stopping 28 of 33 shots, including a deflection in overtime.

On Saturday, the Falcons broke open a tight contest, with five third-period tallies, to defeat the injury-riddled Maverick squad.

The Falcons, however, were also missing an injured player, Dykstra. Dykstra has played in 108 straight games since coming to UW-RF four years ago. Dykstra would have tied

...Doug Cole recorded his fifth win of the season.

the team record for consecutive games played in a Falcon uniform, but a sprained wrist kept him out of the lineup.

In Saturday's game, the Falcons came out quickly and built a 2-0 lead before the first period was out. Mike King scored his first goal of the year on a wrist shot from just inside the blueline. Johnson added his third goal of the season. He scored on a power play goal at 12:47, as the Falcons outshot the Mavericks 10-4 in the first period.

Mike Collins showed his stubbornness in penalty killing once again, when he stole the puck from a Maverick and scored his third short-handed goal of the season. His goal came just eight seconds into the second period.

The three-goal lead was short-lived, however, as Man-

kato scored about a minute later on a power play. The Mavericks scored again at 4:47 to make it a 3-2 game.

There was a scary scene, less than a minute later, when Falcon goalie David Giblin collapsed when he got to the bench. Giblin was hyper-

ventilating and said he had a severe tightness in his chest. Giblin was rushed to the River Falls Area Hospital where he remained until Monday.

Cole took over for Giblin and stopped 17 of 18 shots the rest of the way.

Jon Erickson scored the game-winning goal at 16:12 of the second period. Erickson received a long pass from Ehresmann and he put the puck between the legs of the Maverick's goalie to make it 4-2

After Mankato came within one goal of tying at 29 seconds into the final period, the Falcons' offense exploded with five goals. Four of the goals came within a 4:50 time span. King and Collins each scored their second goals of the game while Chris Telander, D'Andrea and Greg Day each added one.

The two wins give the Falcons a 13-2-1 record for the season, the best ever by a River Falls team.

In the NCHA, the Falcons stand at 8-1-1 for 17 points, three ahead of Bemidji State. In the WSUC, the Falcons are 5-1-1 for 13 points, five behind league-leading UW-Eau Claire.

The Falcons will be playing their two biggest games of the season this weekend when they travel to Bemidji for a pair of games with the Beavers. Earlier this season, the Falcons swept Bemidji at Hunt Arena. That doesn't happen very often to the Beavers, who will be hungry, as the NCHA lead is at stake.



JEFF WHITNEY, above, battles a Mankato defender during Friday night's 6-5 overtime win. Mike Piette, below, pins a Mankato player against the boards in Saturday night's Falcon win. Photos by C.J. Freitag.



Fourth-rated Falcon grapplers fall to rival Augsburg

By WILL RUEMMELE

The Falcon grapplers split two dual meets last weekend, losing to Augsburg 25-17 Friday and beating Mankato State 24-18 Saturday.

The match against Augsburg paired the fourth- and fifth-rated teams in the NAIA and drew an overflow crowd to the confines of May Hall.

The Auggies quieted the vocal Falcon crowd by winning the first five matches to build a 21-0 lead and then held off a Falcon rally in the upper weight classes to preserve the win.

Falcon Coach Byron James credited Augsburg on their wrestling ability. "I figured we would have to score at least 24 points to win it and I was only off by one," James said.

Prior to the match, James predicted that each team would win five matches, which did not hold true. Augsburg won six of the ten weight classes.

Paul Gunderson was pinned by Steve Gliva in the 118 lb. class to give Augsburg a 6-0 lead.

A 15-11 win by Stan D'Andrea over Darryl Stephens at 126 and a pin by Bob Adams over Tom Gallagher at 134 stretched the lead to 15-0.

Tom Hall scored a takedown with ten seconds remaining to edge Don Schroeder 7-6 at 142

and Shea Kennedy beat Terry Keller 7-3 at 150 to build the Auggie lead to 21-0.

Paul Frandsen got the first Falcon points with a 29-9 win over Ron Adams at 158.

Bruce Arvold earned Augsburg's final points with a 10-2 win over Brian Keller at 167.

An 18-7 win by Dave Branvold over Jeff Schlieff, a 26-9 victory by Jim Meyer over Todd Schemel and a 6-4 win by Jim Luzar drew

the Falcons within eight points at the end.

The Falcons split ten matches with Mankato State, but scored more pins and major decisions than the Mavericks to get the win.

Frandsen won by a pin, and Gallagher, Terry and Brian Keller and Meyer all scored major decisions.

Gunderson, Stephens, Branvold and Luzar lost decisions and Schroeder lost on a pin.



DAVE BRANVOLD won an 18-7 decision at 175 pounds in Friday night's loss to Augsburg. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

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Cagers split weekend road trip

by NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls men's basketball team learned about life on the road last weekend, as they played two games, one in Oshkosh and the other in La Crosse.

The Falcons traveled to Oshkosh to battle the Titans Friday night. The Falcons downed Oshkosh 59-51 to up their WSUC record to 4-0, 11-1 overall.

Jeff Payton led the Falcons in scoring with 22 points. He also collected five steals while shooting 64 percent from the field and 80 percent from the free throw line.

Brian Jass put 14 points on the board for the Falcons.

John Williams grabbed 11 rebounds from the Titans.

According to Head Coach Stan Jack, the Falcon defense played a very good game.

Jon VerBurg and reserve player Phil Burkett put their defensive skills to work as they held Kevin Ziegler, Titans' usual scoring machine, to a mere 11 points.

The Falcons held the Titans to 40 percent of their shots from the field. UW-RF also dominated the rebounding statistics 33-24.

The Falcons dominated one statistic that they would rather forget--turnovers. The Falcons turned over the ball 22 times while Oshkosh returned the favor 14 times.

Jack said the reason for the high turnover statistic is that Payton was called for traveling an unusual number of times.

"They (the officials) called so many traveling violations on Jeff

Payton, and that's something we've never had before," Jack said. "He's so quick with the dribble and with his hands and feet that he gets from point A to point B so fast that officials, who aren't used to college ball, can't believe he did it and they call traveling. But that's ball on the road."

Jack said he was pleased with the amount of scoring he received from his forward line. "Brian (Jass) had a good game. He had a three-point play that really turned the tide of the game."

The Falcons made the long trip

"It's pretty difficult to score with someone hanging on your arms..."

to La Crosse Saturday where they fought a hard battle but still came up on the short end of a 54-50 overtime score.

"I felt bad that we played so hard and didn't win--we played well enough to win," Jack said.

River Falls recorded its lowest shooting percentage of the season, a 41 percent from the field. Jack said, "It's pretty difficult to score with someone hanging on your arms or sitting on your back."

Jack said he was pleased with the Falcons' defensive play as they held the La Crosse team to 48 points in regulation time. La Crosse had been averaging more

than 77 points a game before playing River Falls.

Payton led the Falcons in scoring with 23. He put four of those points on the board with slam-dunks. One dunk came on a break-away and the other was a three-point alley-oop jam on a pass from Ditch.

Jack said, "We set up a play, with only a few seconds left, to draw the charge. They knocked Payton down and if it had been called we'd have been on the line for a shot with only a few seconds remaining, we would have won the game."

But a hope shot from a La Crosse player sent the game into overtime. Payton fouled out early in the overtime play and had to watch in despair as the Falcons were outscored six points to two points.

Ditch was second leading scorer with 12. He also led in assists with four. Jass was held scoreless for the first time this year and Williams was blocked out of the rebounding area much of the time but still grabbed eight boards to lead the Falcons.

Eric Nordstrom led La Crosse with 17 points. Mark Bambenek was second with 10 points. Bob Wissing, who had been averaging 18 points a game, was held to seven points.

River Falls out rebounded its opponent 29-27. However, the Falcons also had more turnovers 21 to 15.

The Falcons take their 4-1 WSUC record to Superior Wednesday, Saturday they host UW-Eau Claire at Karges Center. Game time Saturday is 7:30.



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

The Falcon hockey team could conceivably win the rest of its games this season and not play in a post season tournament.

The decision on whether to let UW-River Falls compete in the NCAA Division II tournament is still pending, and probably will turn against the Falcons. The athletic department has appealed the NCAA's decision not to let River Falls into Division II because of our "supposed" commitments to the NAIA.

It would be a crime if this highly-rated team was not given the opportunity to prove itself in the post season. Head coach George Gwozdecky has indicated that he has no interest in playing in an NAIA playoff of any kind.

The Falcons will travel to Bemidji State for two key games this weekend. River Falls has never won at Bemidji. They did beat the Beavers twice earlier this year at Hunt Arena...Sophomore center Tom D'Andrea had an exceptional series against Mankato. In his return performance, the Falcons leading scorer poured in three goals and added five assists...

The men's basketball team will try to break the Eau Claire jinx this Saturday at Karges Center. The Blugolds have won the last nine meetings between the two schools...Special advance tickets are being sold for the game, with a sellout crowd anticipated...Jeff Payton has now eclipsed the 800 career point mark as a Falcon...River Falls once again was listed as one of "those receiving votes" in this week's National NAIA coaches poll...UW-Stevens Point is ranked 8th in the nation...



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