



THE STUDENT VOICE

Financial aid down 5% from last year

By PETE ANNIN

Federal and state aid to college students is down 5 percent to 8 percent from a year ago, according to Assistant Director of Financial Aid John Laird.

Laird said the federal and state reductions in financial aid this year "were not as bad as we thought they were going to be last winter."

"The kids who really, really need the money are still getting it," Laird said.

Sixty-nine percent of the student body is receiving some kind of financial aid this year, in the form of loans, grants and jobs, he said.

One major problem this year is the federal and state delays in the transfer of funds from the government to the students.

Many students had to wait months longer this year for loans and some students didn't receive

the loans they had expected, he said.

Laird said that a student who had his aid finalized in June of last year may not have had his aid finalized until August of this year.

Laird said the government delays are beyond the control of the financial aid office.

The delays originate in the federal and state governments, and the financial aid office passes these delays on to the students, he said.

"The federal government is so slow in the Office of Education that they have caused problems with us and students this year," Laird said.

"An awful lot of students wouldn't be here without financial aid, and a lot of kids had a bad summer worrying about money this year."

A number of students are feeling the federal and state cut backs in financial aid this year.

Sophomore Jerry Szitta, whose aid dropped about 30 percent this year, said, "If I don't make enough money next summer, or if my aid drops again next year, I won't be back."

Sophomore Dan Lehman, who received a 50 percent cut in aid, said, "I will be able to continue going to school, but my parents will really feel the burden."

Mary Hall, a senior whose aid was cut by over 60 percent, said she will be able to finish the school year, "but if I had been a sophomore and this happened, I would have given up and found a full-time job or something."

Hall said she expected a cut in aid but she did not think it was going to be that drastic.

Hall said she feel President Reagan should be taking more money away from the military and less money away from students.



JOHN LAIRD

Fewer students live in residence halls

By KEVIN WEGNER

There are 154 fewer students living in the residence halls this year, and this is a direct reflection on the number of freshmen, said Larry Testa, associate director of housing.

Eighty fewer men and 74 fewer women are in housing this year. The result is empty rooms and more single rooms.

If the below-capacity housing situation continues, Testa said, "we would do everything possible not to raise rates."

Testa and Ken Olsen, director of housing, both said that the main reason for the drop in people for housing is that there are fewer freshmen coming through Admissions.

Olsen said that other schools are having the same problem. He also said that housing made budget revision cuts to keep room rates down.

Testa said that there were 100 "no-shows" this year (67 men and 33 women). This has been the highest rate in four years.

According to Testa, there are 2,033 people in the halls, 65 below capacity.

Housing now has to work harder in recruiting and retaining more juniors and seniors to live in residence halls, Olsen said.

Julie Schultz, a sophomore on a women's study floor, said that she could tell the difference on her floor because there were two single rooms and an empty room at the beginning of the year. She said she didn't believe that the less-than-full rooms would effect housing costs, and that she knew there would be a drop in the number of people in the halls because of the tight economy.

UW-RF winning battle of energy conservation

By PAUL HAWLEY

Energy conservation is a battle UW-River Falls is winning. An aggressive program of changing existing facilities to conserve energy has made it possible for the university to cut electrical use by 35.5 percent and heating use by 38.7 percent in ten years, according to a report submitted to the Board of Regents.

UW-RF burns coal for 90 percent of its energy needs.

"Fifty tons of coal could be burned on a cold winter day to heat the university," said Ted Kuether, UW-RF assistant chancellor.

In the last year projects that will improve energy conservation have been completed. According to Ken Peskar, UW-RF Physical Plant director, high-pressure sodium lighting installed in outside areas on campus gives "better visual light with less lumens." Alumen is a measure of light.

The fine tuning of heating, ventilating, air conditioning systems and controls, and of increasing the capabilities of a energy monitoring computer were completed this summer. The computer's increased abilities include demand shedding which "keeps peak demand at a predetermined level," according to Peskar.

This is the second year UW-RF's heating fuels have been fixed. The UW System sets the

fuel allocation after an energy audit by an energy team. This year's allocation is \$153,000 less than last year's allocation, according to Kuether.

The allocation requires UW-RF to be competitive within the UW System," said Peskar. "The energy audit team can judge very accurately the specific needs within the system."

This summer, the university boiler was shut down from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. This achieved a "very good" savings Peskar said. The savings, or return on expenditure, is measured by the time required to have the expected savings equal expenses.

Early in the energy conservation effort process, the savings were relatively short in duration but, as the process continues, the time for payback has lengthened.

For example, a system to automatically adjust the lights in Rodli Commons in relation to the amount of background light would cost \$7,600 but the savings would be \$1,076 a year; the savings would pay the initial cost in seven years.

Peskar said he would like to start a building-by-building energy audit with a team made up of two people from the Physical Plant Office, two building managers and one student. The purposes of this team would be to raise student and staff awareness, to get people involved in energy conservation and to continue the conservation battle.

Loud parties may lead to arrest

By ED MUZIK, JR

The cost of throwing a party may have gone up when the River Fall Police Department announced last week a tough new policy concerning noisy parties. According to Chief of Police Perry Larson, warnings will no longer be issued and violators of the city noise ordinance will be promptly arrested.

Under the policy, the police will "as a rule, take someone in" when answering a noise complaint, Larson said. The occupant of the premise causing the noise will then be required to either post a \$66 bond or spend the night at the county jail, in Ellsworth.

In the case of a residence with multiple occupants, all the residents of the dwelling causing the disturbance will be arrested

and each will be required to post a separate bond.

Although the judge who will preside over the case is empowered to change the fine, Larson said that it would be unlikely he would do so.

Larson said the noise problem has increased over the years and has become a real concern of the aldermen and of the citizens of River Falls.

Larson said the previous policy of issuing warnings was not working. He said the police department will become more aggressive in the enforcement of the ordinance.

Before the change in policy the police would issue a warning before arresting the violators. Larson said people took advantage of the warning system. By using various excuses, residents caused the officers to

make repeated calls to the same residence, he said.

Larson said most complaint calls come from the same places or areas.

The city noise ordinance, section 9.09 of the municipal code, was passed several years ago. The ordinance reads: "No person shall make or cause to be made any excessive noise which either unreasonably annoys, disturbs or affects the comfort, repose, health or peace of others."

According to Larson, the ordinance can cause some "sticky problems" because some persons can tolerate more noise than others.

Larson said this is "one of the toughest ordinances we have to enforce. No place in the department gets a joy out of hailing a noise complaint."

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The World



Top Israeli officials resigned, Arab protesters battled police inside Israel and Menachem Begin's government narrowly headed off a challenge to its power Wednesday as the repercussions of the Beirut massacre shook Israel.

Crews bulldozing through the ruins of the Subra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut recovered more bodies Wednesday, bringing to 293 the total confirmed killed in last week's slaughter of civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Estimates of the final toll in the predominately Moslem camps range from 300, by the U.S. government, to 1,400 by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

PEKING - An American hospital plane carrying a 30-member medical team arrived in Canton Tuesday to perform eye operations and teach eye surgery during its three-week stay, the official Xinhua news agency said Wednesday. The U.S. eye surgeons will perform operations on Chinese patients in the hospital's operating room and carry out demonstrations for Chinese physicians, the agency said.

MOSCOW - The state-run Tass news agency today branded as "fantastic lies" an NBC program that claimed Pope John Paul II was targeted for assassination with the knowledge and perhaps assistance of Soviet and Bulgarian intelligence agencies.

The NBC program featuring what it called results of a nine-month investigation by reporters Marvin Kalb and Bill McLaughlin was aired in the United States on Tuesday.

It said the pope was the target of the assassination attempt by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca because of the Pope's ties to Poland's independent Solidarity union.

The Nation



DETROIT - General Motors Corp. will recall 173,000 1982-model Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds to install a reinforcement plate on the base rear seat belt retractors, the company said today.

GM said some of the recalled cars may not meet federal standards for seat belt anchorage. Although it has not received any reports of seat belt failure, the company said it is possible that the rear anchorage could pull out during a severe vehicle crash.

NEW YORK - Advertisers for beer and other products pitched to the millions of men who watch professional football on TV were looking Wednesday for new ways to push their wares as the players' strike headed toward its first weekend.

Advertisers, by one industry estimate, were prepared to spend about \$400 million for commercials on pro football games this season. Breweries and automakers would be among the hardest hit by a long strike, and with 1983 models about to be introduced, dissatisfaction was most intense in Detroit.

WASHINGTON - The House passed 242-161 on Wednesday a huge, catch-all money bill needed to keep the government in business after the Oct. 1 dawn of the new fiscal year. The measure also virtually guarantees there will be a lame-duck session of Congress after the November elections.

As cleared by the House, the bill would keep the government in money only through Dec. 15, forcing Congress to return to work after the Nov. 3 elections to resume work on regular spending bills. That is a victory for President Reagan, who last week requested a lame-duck session for precisely that purpose.

The Region



MADISON - Gov. Lee Dreyfus was urged by a key cabinet official Wednesday to call a special session of the Legislature in an effort to end the legal wrangling over locating a prison at Portage.

The request from Donald Percy, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, came only hours after a Court of Appeals refused to lift an injunction which has stopped the agency's planning for the 450-bed maximum security facility.

The injunction had been issued in August by a Circuit Court judge who said an environmental impact statement for the facility was inadequate.

WAUKESHA, Wis. - State aid to local governments during 1983 could be lower than minimums estimated by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue last week, the agency's secretary says.

"We may have to shave another percentage point or two off the lower figure," Mark Musolf told delegates to the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention.

Daycare causes confusion

By KATHY LANGER

A two-part motion concerning the financing of Kids 'N Company, UW-River Falls' campus daycare program, was the major discussion topic at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Confusion arose over the misunderstanding of one part of the two-part motion. The confusion was how the part was to be up under old business.

There was also confusion concerning a stipulation in the motion that a child had to be enrolled four days for his parents to receive the \$1.25 a day reimbursement.

More confusion arose when one mother at the meeting asked why a child had to be enrolled four days this year when only three days were required last year.

The original motion to set up Kids 'N Company as a segregated fee account was amended to call for an investigation into the possibility of Kids 'N Company becoming a segregated fee account.

The Senate passed a motion to investigate the possibility of the Horsemen's Association becoming a segregated fee account.

The Student Senate Treasurer Claudia Farley reported the segregated fee account will lose about \$8,100 this year because UW-RF enrollment is down 150 students. (Each student at UW-RF pays \$18 a quarter in segregated fees.)

United Council's Minority Affairs Director Bert Simpson and UC's women's director Sandy Starrett were guest speakers. Simpson and Starrett spoke briefly about their duties and goals as UC Directors.

Hospital to be built

By RICHARD PETERSON

University students in River Falls will benefit very little by the sale of the River Falls Area Hospital to United Hospitals International.

Most of the health care that students receive comes from the River Falls Medical Clinic which is not directly linked to the hospital. Lab testing and equipment used by the doctors during normal outpatient situations is the only way students will be served by the hospital.

Overall care for the River Falls area will drastically improve when a new hospital is built within three years by United Hospitals. Construction of a new hospital, with no fewer than 42 beds, will begin before July 1, 1985, according to United Hospitals spokesmen.

The sale of the River Falls Area Hospital was finalized July 28 when United representatives delivered a check for \$225,000 to members of the River Falls City Council. The sale of the hospital followed months of negotiations between United and River Falls hospital's city officials.



Simpson said there are many major issues affecting minorities. He plans to attack the less massive problems to achieve results.

Simpson said he would begin by formulating a plan of action so all UW schools would know what to do if faced with racial problems.

Simpson said he wants to compile a comprehensive list of groups and organizations in the UW system that deal directly with minorities. He said he also wants to assist minority groups in forming a minority network.

Starrett said one of her major goals as Women's Director is to implement President Reagan's task force recommendations. Starrett said she plans to work closely with all UW women's centers.

In order to adequately cover the tremendous number of issues which concern women, Starrett has set aside a different topic for each month's UC meeting. Next month's topic is about affirmative action.

Starrett said she wants to ensure that each UW campus has a responsible escort system. She said, "most women have a false sense of security."

One of her projects is "Whistlestop." Whistlestop would distribute a whistle to each female university student with the campus security phone number printed on it.

Under new business the Geological Society was allocated \$52.53 to attend the 14th annual Geological Conference being held in Oshkosh this weekend.

Senator Blair Johnson moved to request the presence of Perry Larson, River Falls' police chief, at a Student Senate meeting to discuss the new city ordinance

concerning noise. Under the new ordinance, no warnings will be given to violators and heavy fines will be rendered. The motion passed.

Two representatives were appointed to UC, Blair Johnson as Academic Affairs chairman and Heather Jax as Women's Affairs chairman.

Additional Items:

Jeff Holmquist, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, presented the Senate with a check for \$200. The \$200 represents the Senate's 10¢ per copy share of the Student Directory which, Holmquist said, will be published soon.

United Council Report:

Financial aids was a major topic at the UC meeting at UW-Parkside this weekend. A \$140 million increase in Pell Grants was noted by the Legislative Affairs Committee; \$2.1 million of this money will be put into the UW system, with \$300,000 of this amount going to the veterinary school.

A \$3.4 million lawsuit is being brought against the college board because students seeking National Grants were made to pay a \$6 application fee that they should not have been made to pay. If the lawsuit is won by the United State Student Association the \$3.4 million will be used for financial aids.

A shift of the financing of Wisconsin Higher Education Grants from the federal level to the state level was also discussed.

UC also discussed referendums that will be voted on next month at UW-Madison and UW-Stevens Point next month. These referendums are similar to the one voted on by UW-RF students last spring and will determine whether these two campuses will remain in United Council. The effectiveness of United Council would be greatly reduced financially if either of these schools vote in favor of pulling out of UC.

The River Falls board decided to sell after a study, requested last fall, had been reviewed. The study indicated that a new hospital would be needed in five to ten years. River Falls was unprepared to meet the financial burden of constructing a new hospital.

River Falls Area Hospital and United Hospitals have been affiliated through a management contract for over five years. This means that there will be no personnel changes with a new hospital because United

Hospitals will employ the present administrators.

In a July 1982 edition of "Update", a publication of United Hospitals, the president of United, Jerome Jorgenson, called the recent changes a "continuing partnership with the people of River Falls" and not a sale. The public relations department of United said that this statement still holds true today and will in the future.

The rates the new hospital will charge will be fair in comparison with facilities of equal quality, a United spokesman said.

Pancake breakfast served to benefit Turning Point

A pancake breakfast benefit will be held Sunday at the St. Francis Catholic Church Hall in Ellsworth. Pancakes, sausage, coffee, and milk will be served from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All proceeds will go to Turning Point, the Pierce County shelter for victims of domestic violence. The breakfast benefit is being sponsored by Women Aware, a local women's group concerned

with educational, cultural, political, and health issues.

Tickets for the breakfast are available at the door or in advance from Women Aware members. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children ages 6 through 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

Donations from local businesses are being sought to help defray expenses of the event.

Police Reports

Sept. 16

Reuben H. Lorenz, 1022 Mohichan Pass, Madison and Kent S. Hill, 209 Stone Terrace, Monona, reported the theft their golf clubs from their car. The car was parked along Fork Drive. Each set of clubs were valued at \$530.

Samuel D. Yakey, Rt. 1, Box 304, Antigo, Wisc., reported vandalism to his car which was parked in the driveway at 636 So. Main. The windshield was smashed. Damage was estimated at \$193.

David Oberle, Grimm Hall, reported the theft of two stereo speakers from his car which was parked in Lot O. The speakers were valued at \$200.

Susan A. Porter was referred to a University official for disciplinary action. She was reported to have taken materials from the Davee Library.

Lewane C. Yetter, River Falls, reported the theft of a painting from the library. The painting was hanging on the wall near the card catalogs. The loss was valued at \$30

University police recovered two car speakers. They were returned to the owner.

University Police recovered a boy's Itoh bike. The owner of the bike has been notified.

Sept. 18

University police recovered a wallet owned by Kelly Peters of May Hall. The wallet was found on the lawn of Stratton Hall.

Sept. 19

Carol Hillmer, 326 Crabtree Hall, reported her purse stolen from the restroom of Spirits on Main. The purse and its contents were valued at \$198.

Steve Kaitz, McMillian Hall, reported the theft of cassette tapes from his room. The loss was valued at \$34.

Patricia J. Hartung reported the theft of her purse and contents from the women's locker room in Karges Center. Total loss was valued at \$38.

Sept. 20

Mark Dreson, 106 N. Wasson Lane, reported the theft of his Fuji bike from the State Bank parking lot. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

Sept. 21

Lindquist Motors reported vandalism to their rear overhead garage door. A window of the garage door was smashed. A dumpster was also tipped over.

Sept. 22

Priscilla A. Mundfrom, Parker Hall, reported the theft of her backpack from Rodli. Actual value of the backpack and its contents has not been determined.

University Police reported the theft of a microphone from a squad car.

Assistant Director Marty Herbers reminds students to lock their bikes and register them with the Campus Police office.

Counselling center available

By KEVIN WEGNER

A counseling center dealing with the personal, educational and vocational problems of UW-River Falls students can be found on campus. The Center, 24 Hathorn Hall, is open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and has counselors on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The three full-time counselors are: John Hamman, a psychologist and the director of counseling and testing; Gretchen Link, a social worker, and Dan Ficek, a psychologist. Resident director Elaine Bodven-Refslund also works at the Center as a counselor.

Each of the full-time counselors are assigned three residence halls. They work with the resident directors and assistants and take care of off-duty hour emergencies.

Drugs, alcohol, depression aggressive behavior, stress and anxiety are some of the personal problems dealt with at the Center. Most of the people coming in with these problems are referred by friends, faculty, ministers, health services or parents, although some people come in on their own.

Hamman said November and February are the times of the year when personal problems are most prevalent because of finals. Holidays and winter seem to spark these problems as well, Hamman said.

Hamman said the Center tries to teach people "they are the center of their world. They should strive to make it happy and liveable."

Vocational problems are dealt with through the use of testing equipment which advises a person on where his skill lie. The counselors then sit down with the person and discuss jobs fitting the person's interest.

The Center is also in charge of students with unclassified majors



JOHN HAMMAN

and administering tests such as ACT, GRE, GED and medical tests.

In addition to personal counseling, the Center has group therapy for people who have similar problems. Group counseling is especially used for people with problems relating to their introverted personalities.

Link said that depression is a very seasonal problem linked closely with Thanksgiving and Christmas. She said that depression also has a lot to do with pressure for grades.

Although people have a fear of counseling center, Link said, they are hurting themselves a lot more by staying away and letting the problem build up.

On a first visit to the Center, questions are asked about eating and sleeping habits, grades, family, friends, relationships, extracurricular activities, etc. The answers are used to identify the problem. Link said emphasis is put on working together to identify and solve the problem.

Last year the Center made 2,570 contacts with 620 students. Hamman said that half of these people were referred to the Center by outside sources.

The Center also houses a biofeedback computer, a vocational room, a testing room, a group room, a conference room, and international room and offices.

Midnight fire "totals" home

By PETE ANNIN and KEVIN WEGNER

The unoccupied home of Jon Morehouse, Happy Valley Road, was "totaled" as the result of a midnight fire on Friday, according to River Falls Assistant Fire Chief Bernie Purfeerst.

Much of the home's roof had caved in when the firemen arrived.

"The house had possibly been burning for a long time," Purfeerst said.

All that remains of the two-story house is the basement and the ground floor. The possessions in the home were also lost, according to Purfeerst.

Purfeerst estimated that the fire trucks took 15 minutes to reach the fire, but said the trucks were delayed by a three-mile detour around the Highway 29 bridge which was under construction.

Firemen had the fire out within two hours. The fire department rechecked the scene at 5 a.m. to make sure the fire was out, Purfeerst said.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but Purfeerst said foul play is not suspected.

No damage estimate was available.

The Morehouse family was vacationing in northern

Wisconsin for the weekend and was not notified of the fire until Saturday afternoon.

Terry and Sandy Kusilek, neighbors of the Morehouse family, reported the fire at approximately 11:45 p.m., Mr. Kusilek said. Sandy Kusilek spotted the flames while walking her dog near the Morehouse home.

Kusilek said he drove to the burning home and rescued the Morehouse car and a radial arm saw from the garage, but that it was "just too hot" to save anything else.

This was the worst fire in the River Falls area in three years, according to Purfeerst.

Morehouse has been an agriculture instructor and Future Farmers of America adviser for the past two years at River Falls High School.

Morehouse is staying with his wife and three children in a local motel.

Neighbors have started a donation fund for the Morehouse family. If you wish to donate, call Terry and Sandy Kusilek at 425-7180.

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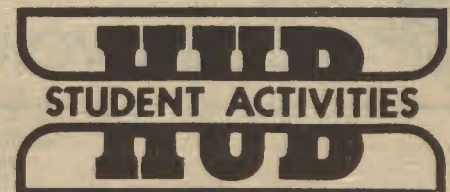
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EDITORIAL

Noisy policy too strict

The River Falls Police Department's new enforcement policy of the Noise Ordinance provides too severe of punishment. Violators of the Noise Ordinance will be arrested on the spot, said Chief of Police Perry Larson.

The previous policy was to issue a warning on the first complaint and then arrest the violators if the police were called back to the house.

In a public statement, Larson said, "However, we can no longer warn, as we have found, it does not solve the problem."

In an interview, Larson explained the problems with the warning system. He said that if there were more than one occupant of the house, the officers had a difficult time knowing which violator had been warned. Occupants would claim that their roommates received the first warning and that they didn't know about the warning.

Another problem with the warning system occurred during shift changes. Officers sometimes forgot to tell their replacements what houses they had issued warnings to.

After receiving pressure from River Falls citizens about the noise problem not being dealt with effectively, Larson decided to stop warning violators and arrest them on the first complaint.

Arresting violators without a warning causes more problems than the warning system did.

When the occupants are arrested they must post a \$66 (cash) bond or be taken to the county jail in Ellsworth. The 24-mile round trip to Ellsworth takes about an hour of the police officer's time. The police would be providing better service to the community if they were patrolling the streets instead of unnecessarily transporting people to Ellsworth.

Keeping people in jail costs the tax-payers money. Jails should be used as the last resort.

The majority of the Noise Ordinance violators are young adults, according to Sergeant Schrank of the River Falls police department.

Young people should not be unnecessarily exposed to jails.

Young people usually don't have \$66 in cash on hand so they would most likely be unable to post bond and would end up in jail.

A better solution to the noise ordinance problem would be to make the warning system more strict. Officers should make it perfectly clear when they warn the residents that they will not accept any excuses if they are called back. They should also explain that the next complaint would cost them the \$66 and/or a night in jail.

Improved communication between officers would solve the shift change problem.

The Police department is going to arrest violators of the noise ordinance on the first complaint whether people agree with the new policy or not.

All occupants of the house are responsible for keeping noise at a reasonable level. What's reasonable? Whatever your neighbors determine it to be!

There is no way around the new enforcement policy. All occupants present when the first complaint is made will be arrested. To avoid these consequences, people should ask neighbors before throwing a party. If the party gets out of control it would be wise to disburse the guests before the police are called. Make sure all guests are aware of the consequences of violating the noise ordinance.

As is stated in Larson's public release "Let's have fun but first respect your neighbor."



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

The NFL Player's Association is on strike and the American fans are deprived of their football. The season is put on hold and we won't see those 22 players running about on Sunday afternoon telecasts.

So what are the networks going to do with that extra time? They will show Canadian games and also reruns of play-off games and Super Bowls. How mundane can you get? It looks like it is time to do something else during that time; like sleep.

How long will the strike last? Both sides are as stubborn as can be so it is really hard to speculate. And what about the new U.S. Football League—they couldn't have picked a better time to start up.

Our favorite U.S. Interior Secretary, James Watt, was pictured in Monday's St. Paul Pioneer Press holding up the head of a dead antelope. He had taken part in a Lander, Wyoming's annual event called "The One-Shot Antelope Hunt." The object is to kill the animal in one shot (not two or three).

His prize catch was scored a miss because it took him more than one bullet to waste the antelope. (Oh, by the way, he had one big smile on his face. Enjoy!?)

Is inflation at its end? Figures say yes but there is still some pessimism floating about. One thing's for sure, it is looking better.

A discussion took place this summer between some of my roommates and some friends they had over. The argument was on whether a person of the female gender needed make-up to feel good about herself.

The females in this discussion said that they didn't feel good unless they had make-up on. The males said that it shouldn't matter if they had make-up on and it would actually be better if there wasn't that fake screen put up.

Everyone has a different opinion on this subject and any congruent opinion between the sexes is impossible. But the thought that a female is not

"complete" if she is not made up is a farce. It should make no difference what-so-ever.

This Friday night, for the first time ever, on WRFW—It's the Beagle and Bob show with Jeff Holmquist (Beagle) and Bob Wolf (Bob). If you have nothing better to do, tune in. We plan on having some sort of listener participation. (And a bit of fun).

What is the most "important" thing we learn in society today? The accumulation of material possessions is the most important thing we can concern ourselves with. A selfish attitude such as this leaves other concerns out in the cold. Are there not better things we can occupy ourselves with other than getting enough money to buy out an entire Dayton's store? Let's hope so.

Thanks Luigi's!!!

Answers for last week's crossword puzzle.

GEM	STOPS	OPT
ORE	EERIE	RIO
TANDEM	NEGATE	
	IMPS	RA
ROSE	OUT	METE
IRE	TREASURED	
AI	SEA	NET
TEMPERATE	ARE	
ALEE	YEA	LASS
	AS	SLOE
ARARAT	IDEALS	
ION	SEIZE	PEA
TED	HATES	TAT

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.

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

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906.

LETTERS

Police Give No Warning

To All City of River Falls Residents:

A new university year is beginning and I believe it is proper to inform all persons on and off campus that we can no longer tolerate noisy parties. Your neighbors can no longer be subjected to continuous loud and unnecessary noise. In the past the police department has responded to these complaints and have made a policy of warning on the first complaint. However, we can no longer warn, as we have found, it does not solve the problem. The occupants of the premise causing the noise will be promptly arrested and will be required to post the bond for court appearance. Failure to post the bond will force the police to take more severe action. Let's have fun but first respect your neighbor. That's all we ask!

Respectfully,
Perry M. Larson
Chief of Police

Voice goofed Gerda

Dear Editor:

Years ago when I was in the weekly newspaper business, we were drilled on the fact that "names is news." Equally important is "providing the spelling is correct."

Pete Annin's attempt to quote GERDA Benedict in his article on enrollment (Student Voice, 9/16, p.3) was pretty far out of the ballpark! Gerda is a former secretary of ours who deserves better treatment!!

Ruth Hale, Chairman
Dept. of Geography

Nuke Awareness Week Informative

Dear editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the University Concerts and Lectures Committee, the Ecumenical Ministries, and the other groups who sponsored this week's Nuclear Arms Awareness Week.

While I was only able to attend a few of the events, perhaps because they were all scheduled in the middle of the day, I found them to be of a timely and informative nature. Keep up the good work.

Ed Muzik, Jr.

Painting Stolen

Dear Editor,

This letter is actually directed towards one or more individuals involved in the recently discovered theft of a painting of

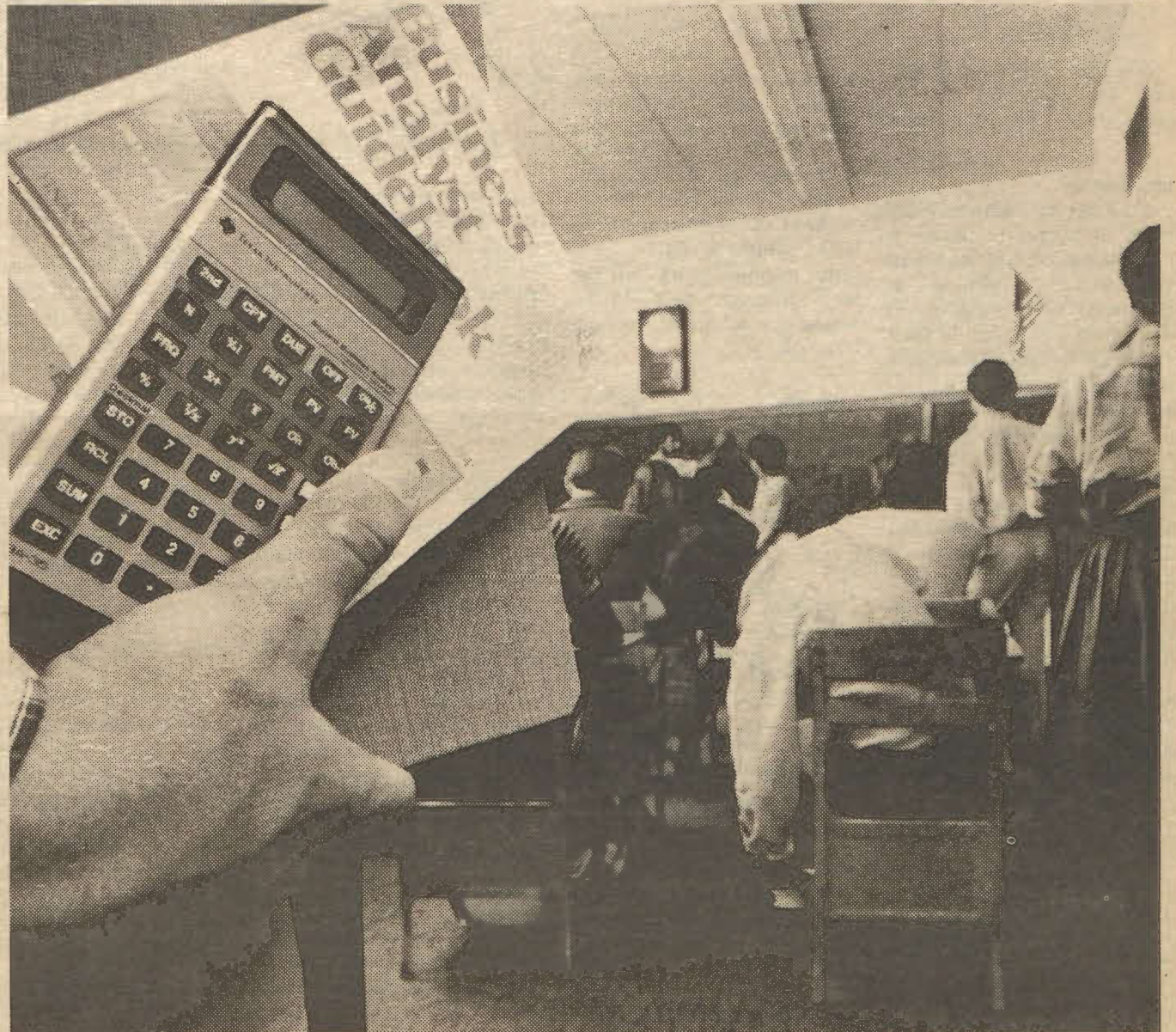
mine. The painting had been on display in the library along with other students' works. It wasn't until the 15th that I discovered my painting had been taken. So much for library security.

It pisses me off to the extreme that some jerk (whoever you are) took the painting. A work of art is much more than a piece of charcoal paper with pastel upon it, it is a part of the artist's person, his or her being. It is many times more valuable to me than it ever will be to you. If you aren't an artist (and you obviously aren't), you cannot understand my feelings for this painting unless you have spent hours to create or build anything with your own hands, only to have some unfeeling jerk steal it. It would cause some mental anguish (if you have a mind). If you would like to return it, please

return it to the painting studio, in the Fine Arts building.

For those of you who don't have this painting hanging in your living room, it was a 18" x 24" oil-pastel painting in a gray mat. The subject was a woman in a blue coat with an orange purse standing on a city street corner looking away from the viewer towards a blue bus in the distance. The sidewalks are bluish-green and empty. The street recedes into the distance, is reddish-purple and also empty. Sunlight streams between the buildings, lighting the woman. I'm prepared to offer a small reward for knowledge leading to its return, so please help me out if you can. Thank you.

Chuck Yetter



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many. The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Humans possess 10 styles of humor

By CATHY HOPE

I believe all humans possess some sort of humor. After all, human and humor begin with the same three letters. Since all people have a sense of humor and all students are human, then it is only logical to believe that students have a sense of humor. Seeing as the Student Voice is written for students, then I think it is the obligation of the newspaper to publish a story about humor.

HUMOR

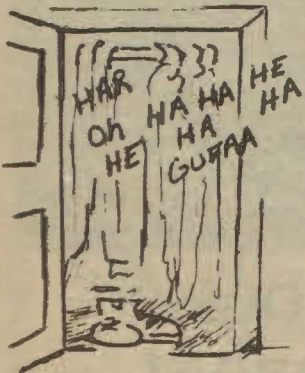
Generally speaking, humor can be separated in 10 categories:

dry humor:

One of the most difficult types of humor to master is dry humor. The dry humorist is extremely talented at refraining from laughing at their own jokes (while their victims are holding their ribs rolling on the floor in hysterics).

When the dry humorist returns home each night he must lock himself in his closet to release the laughter he has held in all day. I have heard of some rare cases of extremely dry humored people forgetting how to laugh because they deprived their tonsils of laughter too long.

People associating with dry humorists often have a difficult time determining whether they are serious or joking.



simple humor:

People in the simple humor category are non-discriminatory. They don't discriminate between good jokes, bad jokes or non-jokes. They will laugh at anything and everything.

Simple humored people laugh at jokes before the punchline. They must be careful not to hyperventilate while laughing hysterically over their breakfast cereal going "snap-crackle-pop". "Slap happy" and "dizzy" are terms often used to describe this category of humorists.

note: contrary to common belief not all simple humorists are blond.

off the wall humor:

People who don't understand "off the wall humorists" call these people "lunatics". People who do understand them, call them "bizarre". Those who associate with "off the wall" humorists often nervously look over their shoulder to see if the men in the white coats are coming around the corner.

The "off the wall" humorist's vocabulary is seasoned with words like "cosmic" and "in-cognito". It is hard for these humorists to stick to one subject because they always go off in tangents.

These people often attempt to hold clever conversations with inanimate objects. It is quite normal for an "off the wall" humorist to scold the washing machine for turning his socks pink.



Only sound minded people should associate with these humorists because others are likely to get too confused.

obsessive humor:

Obsessive humorists live their life trying to achieve the impossible -they try to make people laugh at everything they do or say. Some of the ways they attempt to reach their goals are harmless, such as; sticking celery up their nose, bananas in their ears

and dancing on the Resident Director's couch.

When obsessive humorists are really hurting for a laugh they may try more severe acts like; lighting a friend's hair on fire and then putting it out with a fire extinguisher or tying a professor to a riding lawnmower and dragging him across campus.



The obsessive humorist will try to make every phrase spoken from his lips funny. Needless to say, this is impossible and he usually ends up with his foot in his mouth. The obsessive humorist will do anything to make people laugh and he often gets in trouble trying.

sarcastic humor:

If this type of humor is done carefully it is extremely funny. A sarcastic humorist must always be on guard so that he doesn't poke fun at someone who will take him seriously. This form of humor has received a bad name because insecure people have abused it. They use sarcasm to cut down others while trying to build themselves up.

People using it this way usually get enemies instead of laughs.

Friends of sarcastic humorists usually know when they are joking by the look on their face or tone of their voice. A good sarcastic humorist makes fun of himself as often as he does others.

impression humor:

If a person can accurately imitate others, he is considered a good impressionistic humorist. An impressionist, who has mastered imitations of many comedians and cartoon characters, is entertaining and will liven up most social gatherings. If he does poor imitations, he will still get the crowd laughing (at him instead of with him).

These humorists sometimes offend others by imitating them, but good impressionists never get a laugh at the expense of others. People seen flip-flopping on the sidewalk claiming they are "quadraplegic" on hot tar are most likely impressionists if there is no wheel chair in sight.

non-verbal humor:

The non-verbal humorists must possess good facial dexterity and be able to maneuver his body in five directions at once. To master the thousands of facial contortions the non-verbal humorist must practice in the mirror for many hours a day. People with weak kidneys usually avoid these people because they are so outrageously funny.

story telling humor:

A good story telling humorist can make the dullest story funny. However they often do this by exaggerating so most people take what they say with a grain of salt (some story tellers stretch the truth so far that their stories should be taken with an entire box of salt).

Most story telling humorists use their hands excessively. To quiet them down people sometimes tie the story-telling humorists hands behind their backs. A good story telling humorist

should also be a good imitation humorist.

deprived humor:

A deprived humorist believes that any kind of fun is a waste of time so they try to avoid it. It is impossible to avoid humor all together so they usually allow themselves one smile a day (and two smiles on Sundays). Deprived humorists make up the majority of mathematicians and librarians. This category is awfully dull, so let's get on with the next.



practical humor:

Practical humorists should not be confused with "practical jokers" (practical means sensible and these humorists are sensible). Practically everyone likes a practical humorist because he knows when to be serious and when to joke.

They use a balance of all the categories mentioned to achieve their humor. The practical humorist even uses deprived humor but only during finals weeks. The philosophy of practical humorists is "life is too serious to be taken seriously."

No matter what kind of humor you possess try to appreciate all forms of humor and you will become a more humorous human.

REQUIRED FINAL SEMINAR

College of Agriculture
Cooperative Education and Internships

October 4

7 p.m.

All spring and/or summer coop and intern students must attend. Please check coop ed/intern bulletin board, 2nd floor AGS for further details.

VIDEO MAGIC

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Next to the Laundromat

Campus cop running for sheriff

By DIANE ELLEFSON

Charlie Grant is not just a UW-River Falls campus policeman, he is also a candidate for St. Croix County Sheriff.

From 1965 to 1980, Grant was the St. Croix County sheriff, and he's seeking the position again this year.

The first time Grant ran for election in 1965, he won and went from traffic officer to sheriff. He was beaten in the last election by Laverne Burke.

Grant has been a police officer at UW-RF since July 1981. He's running for sheriff again because he has been asked to by many law enforcement officials from surrounding counties in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

If he is elected, Grant said his main goal will be to get officers out investigating crimes instead of writing traffic tickets. He also wants to sponsor more programs for the public.

"You have to educate the public," he said.

As sheriff of St. Croix County, Grant and his department

sponsored educational workshops for bankers, tavern owners and fire fighters. They also sponsored the Vial of Life emergency information project; Operation Identification; Neighborhood Watch and the Junior Deputy program.

The Junior Deputy program encompassed youth hockey teams in Hudson and Baldwin. The program also held essay contests for kids and organized trips to Duluth and the Twin Cities.

Much of the money for these programs was raised by Grant and his department who sponsor an annual golf tournament.

Grant said he thinks these programs are important and he enjoys doing them.

"I enjoy helping people. I always feel good when I can help someone, and working with the kids is a great pleasure to me," he said.

Working on campus has been a good experience for Grant. He said all people in supervisory positions should step down for a while to get to know their fellow workers' feelings and opinions.

He said he feels this experience will help him if he is elected sheriff.

Grant said he didn't know what to expect from college kids after seeing "Animal House."

"The kids here are tremendous," he said. "There's a lot of harmless pranks going on, but the kids are very polite. I enjoy helping them out."

Grant is on mandatory leave of absence until the election. State law requires that all state employees running for full-time public office take a leave of absence for six weeks.

During his leave, Grant plans to campaign and find a part-time job.

Besides working as a police officer, Grant is a deputy sheriff for Pierce County and a special deputy for Washington County in Minnesota. He also works part-time for the chief of police in Hammond.

Grant is chairman of the St. Croix County Cancer Crusade and is the American Legion Youth Coordinator.

Grant and his wife Vera have three children and reside in Hammond.

Video explosion hits Student Center

By GLORIA SMITH

A new tile floor and three new video games awaited students when the Hagestad Student Center opened this fall.

The ceramic tile floor, a leftover from last year's renovations, cost \$27,493.

Robert Sievert, Student Center director, said that although a vinyl floor would have been \$12,000-\$15,000 less than the tile floor, the Student Center should save money in the long run. Over a 20-year period, the Student Center could save \$20,000 because the tile floor does not have to be waxed. It took \$1,000 a year in supplies and labor to keep the old floor waxed.

Ceramic tile is also more durable than vinyl, requires less maintenance and lasts longer, Sievert said.

The money for the tile floor came from the Student Center's deferred maintenance account—money which is put aside for long-term uses. A deferred maintenance account allows the Student Center to make needed repairs without raising tuition each time repairs are needed.

The floor was requested in February 1981, Sievert said, but was not installed until this summer because time was needed for bidding and planning.

The request for the floor was sent to UW officials in Madison. UW-RF then had to hire an architect to oversee the project and his study had to be sent to Madison for approval. The floor had to wait to be completed until this summer.

Eau Claire Tile and Terrazzo, Inc. put the floor in in three weeks.

A walk across the new floor to the Newsroom brings students to the three new video games.

Sievert said that the video games were installed during the summer session when there was not enough business to warrant using the energy to keep the Gameroom open for regular hours.

It seemed to go well, Sievert said, to the games were kept.

Like the games in the Gameroom, the new video games are installed under a contract between UW-RF and Midstate Music.

Midstate Music was chosen by the UW System Department of Administration after the Student Center requested the machines.

The Student Center receives 50 percent to 60 percent of the money collected from the video games. According to Sievert, the money collected from the games keeps the Gameroom, Rathskellar and other area of the

Student Center open. The Student Center lobby and halls are paid for from students' tuition.

Placement material available

The Career Planning and Placement Office has placement packets available for seniors.

In order to interview with collegiate recruiters, students must have placement papers completed. The Placement Office personnel are available to assist students in resume preparation, interviewing and job seeking skills.

Seniors are encourage to complete their placement packets well in advance of their interviewing needs.

Recreation Center expands programming

By MARTY MILLER

The Student Recreation Center has undergone some changes over the summer. Greg Losinski, student manager of the center, said that in addition to having the top video machines in the country, some new programs have been initiated.

One such program is "Open Night at the Recreation Center." On designated evenings the Center, in cooperation with the Rathskellar, will be selling beer.

"If it goes well we'll do it once a month," said Losinski.


Admission is \$1 and all games are free excluding the video machines.

The Cooperative Adventure Program (CAP) is a new program beginning this quarter. According to Losinski, CAP is designed to assist students interested in wilderness outings. The Recreation Center will have

files available with information on different areas of the state and country. A recreational ride board will be installed to help students get together and cut costs as well.

The Recreation Center is located in the basement of the Hagestad Student Center. Brochures listing prices for camping, cross-country skiing and other equipment can be picked up there.

CLASSIFIED ADS


wanted 

HELP WANTED: Afton Alps Ski Area Hastings, Minn. is seeking responsible young adults for employment from Nov. 15 to Mar. 15. Hours are 8:30-4:30 and 4:30-10:00 p.m. Applications are available at the Dairy Bar next to Ace Hardware downtown River Falls. For more info, you may call 1-612-436-5245 9-4 M-F. A-8.

WANTED: Female roommate wanted, convenient location, 425-2135. A-1.

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


GOOD USED PAPERBACK BOOKS wide variety. Buy or Trade at Paperback Trader. Second Story Shops. River Falls 425-7478. A-4.

anncts 

ANNOUNCEMENT: Annual Business Department Picnic Wed., Sept. 29 at 3:00 p.m. Meet at Glen Park Shelter for food, beer and games. \$1.00 donation. Everyone invited. A-1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Last date to apply for Fall Commencement is September 24, 1982. Applications are available at the Registrar's Office. There is a \$12 application fee. A-1.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CREATIVE CHALLENGE? Would you like to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your mind...as well as your body? Join SYNCHO-PATERS (UW-RF Aquatic Art Club). Organization/Informational Meeting Monday, October 4 7:00-8:30 p.m. Karges Pool (come prepared to swim). More Info? Contact C. LeBreck (Karges 115). A-1.

for rent 

FOR RENT: Need 2 roommates. 1125 Knollwood. 425-4537 after 2:00 p.m. Brand new duplex. A-1.

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.

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 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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River Falls **FALL HARVEST DAYS** Sept. 24 - Sept. 25

\$5.00 off Levis Cords
Reg. \$20.00
Navy, black, tan, brown, natural, and light blue

3 Pair of **TUBE SOCKS \$3.00**
Reg. \$6.00

Many other items on sale these two days only

KULSTAD'S



College Press Service

Guinea pig fried, culprit arrested

Gay groups not on campuses

(CPS)--Despite a string of spring victories, it was a bad summer for gay student rights advocates, and it promises to be an even more tense fall.

Most prominently, the president of Michigan State University overturned the recommendation of two campus committees and exempted a fraternity from university prohibitions against discriminating on the basis of sexual preference.

A federal court, moreover, recently said Texas A&M administrators had acted properly in withholding university recognition of a gay student group.

Georgetown University gays are expecting a fall ruling in their suit to gain student group status, while gay groups at Florida and Oklahoma are struggling to retain group recognition they barely won earlier in 1982.

Gay rights advocates, claiming they're confident of ultimate victory, derive their confidence from the successes of the civil rights movement.

"Gays are a minority fighting against being suppressed by the majority," asserts Ron Bogard, a lawyer for the Georgetown gay groups, "Black people had that problem some time ago. Unfortunately, we have to reinvent the wheel all over again each time a new minority wants its rights recognized."

Uneasy administrators don't see it that way.

Texas A&M lawyer James Bond dismisses the gay rights groups as "more of a social entity than anything else."

Michigan State President Cecil Mackey ruled that a fraternity that kicked out a gay member last Spring was within its rights because "social fraternities and sororities have a special relationship to the University, but (are) not part of the University."

Consequently, Delta Sigma Phi, which expelled member John Norwak when he admitted being a member of the MSU Lesbian/Gay Alliance, didn't have to abide by the University's rules prohibiting discrimination against gays, Mackey ruled in July.

In excusing Delta Sigma Phi, Mackey became the first MSU president to overrule the school's judicial board, which had earlier condemned the fraternity and ordered Norwak reinstated.

Norwak now refuses to comment on Mackey's decision, although he says he will consider "all the options now available" to him.

Similarly, gays at Texas A&M say they'll pursue recognition in the courts.

"It will probably be another couple of years, and may involve going to the U.S. Supreme Court," says attorney Larry Sauer, but he expects the university eventually will be forced to recognize the gay student group.

"There are already recognized groups on campus which do the same thing we want to do," Sauer contends. "We are an information dissemination organization. This stuff about social versus political (purpose) is something they just conjured up."

The two Georgetown gay groups expect their court decision sometime this fall.

A Georgetown spokesman explained that "we believe that their purpose doesn't require official recognition, and also that it is the university's right as a Catholic institution to refuse to sanction groups whose purpose the Church opposes."

Lawyer Bogard replies that "the straw man in the case is that chartering a student group does not mean endorsement. The school charters a Jewish group on campus, but does that mean (administrators) recognize the non-divinity of Jesus Christ?"

Bogard, for one, is convinced his clients will "have their victory in court."

But the victories aren't always final. Florida gay groups that won a court case against a law barring state campuses from recognizing or funding gay groups now expect a new law to be passed. They also expect a tough fight with local campus groups to get office space and money, says Joanna Weinberter, president of the University of Florida Lesbian/Gay Society.

"No matter what the courts say," echoes University of Oklahoma gay student leader John Carroll, "they can't eliminate the prejudice in funding by the student government or campus officials. We expect a long, drawn-out fight."

Carroll's group won a state Supreme Court case that required the university to recognize the Gay Activist Alliance as an official student group. Carroll's group also convinced the state legislature to kill a bill similar to Florida's Trask-Bush Amendment, which had barred funding of gay groups on campuses.

For now, "we're expecting any new anti-gay legislation," Carroll says. "What we're waiting for now is to see if we get any of the funding we need to exist."

GAINESVILLE, FL A University of Florida student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a \$198 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she's heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schiro throw Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan, because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

Margo Duncan, Humane Society investigator, said that

"When he was brought in (to the Alachua County Humane Society) he just shivered and shook, like he was wondering, 'What's going to happen to me next?'"

The animal's feet were "scabby and bloody," she adds. Albert was underweight and suffered from abdominal swelling, probably the result of the showers, she says.

Albert, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan said. "All of his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.

FALL HARVEST DAYS Friday & Saturday
September 24th & 25th

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"Fiddlesticks" - From Spooner, Wisconsin
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<p>Saturday, Sept. 25</p> <p>11 a.m. 'til gametime Jumbo Blood Marys \$1.00 Shots of Schnapps and Blackberry .. 75c</p> <p>Free ride to Shriners game in P.R.'s Bus and back again for after game warm-ups. 8 p.m.-9 p.m.25c tap beer</p>	<p>Sunday, Sept. 26</p> <p>4 p.m. Pig Roast, all the food and beer you can consume 8 p.m. "Gray Cloud" - Rock 'n Roll All for \$5.00 - get your advanced tickets at P.R.'s now!</p>
<p>Wednesday, Sept. 29</p> <p>"Dancing Pants" - Rock-n-Roll Free Keg Tapped at 8 p.m. - Come Early!</p>	<p>Thursday, Sept. 30</p> <p>Ladies Night "The Urge" - high energy new rock group All ladies receive 1 free drink</p>
<p>Friday, Oct. 1 "The Urge" - high energy rock</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Always door prizes, T-shirts, free drinks, and Crazy Blue Light Specials</p>	

Money for students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Congress' override of President Reagan's veto of a "budget busting" appropriations bill will add some \$217 million to two student aid programs this year.

The Pell Grant program will have an additional \$140 million to distribute to students, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program will get an extra \$77 million.

President Reagan originally vetoed the appropriations bill--which totalled \$14.2 billion for a variety of programs, including

student aid--because it spent too much on social programs, too little on defense programs, and would be a "budget busting" measure, he said in his veto message.

But Congress, in handing the president one of his few legislative defeats since assuming office, overrode the veto Sept. 10th.

Even with the additional funds, the total federal student aid budget for fiscal year 1982 is some 8 percent lower than the 1981 fiscal year budget.

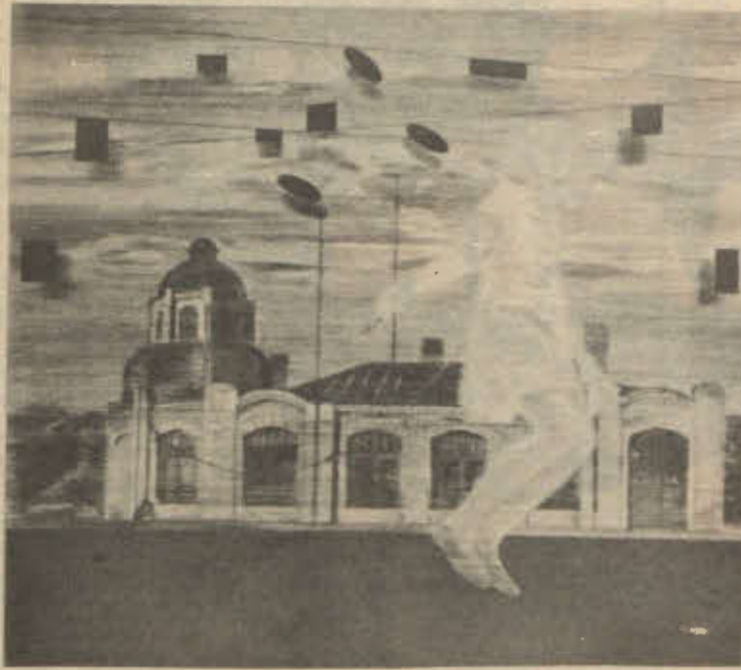
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

AN ETCHING by Marje Vksine, "On the Narva Road", is at Gallery 101, Fine Arts. Photo by C.J. Freitag.



Tiawanese pianist to perform

By LYNN WIESENDER

Tchen-Yu-Chiou, a visiting pianist from Taiwan, performed Thursday in the Abbott Concert Hall. Her program included selections from composers Schumann, Chopin, Faure, and Ravel.

She also gave a lecture to teachers and students Wednesday at the Concert Hall.

Tchen has been on campus since Sept. 15 and will stay through Sept. 30 as part of the visiting professor program. She is conducting master-classes and coaching students privately.

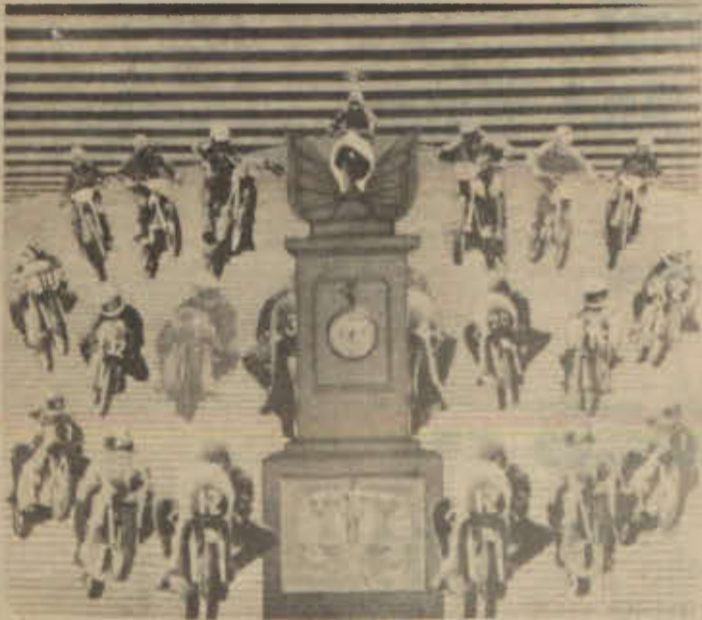
Tchen began studying piano at age five. In 1972 she was graduated from Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris, and has performed in France, Belgium, and the United States. She is the author of a book analyzing Ravel's piano solos, and teaches a class for young and gifted students at the Taiwan University.

French Impressionist music is Tchen's favorite style, she said. Chopin is her favorite composer.

She said the visiting professor program is "a good exchange of ideas".

"The best thing here is the human contact," Tchen said. She said she likes the United States "because it is energetic—young."

After leaving UW-River Falls she will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning to Taipei, Taiwan on Oct. 15.



MOTORCYCLES are featured in "M.S.I., n.d.", a photolithograph by Vello Vinn, on display Sept 7-Oct 3 at Gallery 101, Fine Arts. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 24—Sunday, Sept. 26

College Rodeo. UW-River Falls Farm 1.

Saturday, Sept. 25

IRHC Film, "Raggedy Man". 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

HUB Diner's Club, trip to Esteban's. 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

HUB Dance, "Willie & The Bees". 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Business Club Fall Picnic. Glen Park.

Soviet trip planned

An informational session on the Soviet Seminar will be conducted October 6 at 3:30 p.m. in room 283 Fine Arts. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

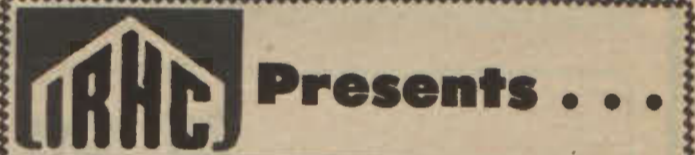
The Soviet Seminar is the Spring Tour to the Soviet Union. (March 26-April 10)

The itinerary includes Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Yalta. Historical and living monuments such as Russian

Orthodox Churches, the Kremlin, palaces of the Czars and museums, as well as institutions of modern Soviet life, will be visited.

The 15-day tour will cost \$1,500 and includes all meals, hotels, transportation and guided tours. There is no language requirement.

For more information, see Peter Johansson, FA 271, or call 425-3896.



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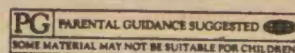


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AGRICULTURE

Pigeon Lake has new director, new direction



By LAURA KUEHN

Waking up in a rustic cabin with the wind rustling the leaves of nearby trees is not the usual image connected with summer school.

But the rustic atmosphere is present at the Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond, Wis.

The Pigeon Lake waters lap the shoreline as students attend summer school sessions in biology, recreation, photography and ecology from May 15 to Oct. 15.

Richard Delorit, vice chancellor, said "It's a nice place for peace and quiet, if you want to spend a few weeks communing with nature."

Delorit said he thinks the past biology emphasis of Pigeon Lake has made only 10 percent of the UW-River Falls students aware of the facility. Students usually attend their own campus for summer school.

Delorit said he would like to set aside specific hours at Pigeon Lake for a wider variety of credit classes, meetings and seminars to broaden its uses.

It's a type of facility with a great deal of potential. Our aim and goal is to utilize it to the fullest extent we can," Delorit said.

Paul Klemm, director of the station, said he is trying to make Pigeon Lake multidisciplinary by stressing environmental

education, natural resources and art.

Delorit said Klemm works under him but he hopes to turn the project over to the Continuing Education department in two years.

The field station has been run from Delorit's office, 111 North Hall, since UW-RF took over management Sept. 1 of this year.

Delorit said UW-RF was asked to take over the Pigeon Lake facility about nine months ago.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business finance, said UW-RF's 1982-83 budget included \$56,000 to run the Pigeon Lake Field Station.

Terry Halvorson, controller in the accounting department, said before UW-RF took over, the money to run Pigeon Lake came from System Administration in Madison.

Kuether, business and finance director of Pigeon Lake for 20 years, said if Pigeon Lake is unsuccessful the UW-System will sell the buildings to the United States Forest Service. At present the UW-System has a land lease with the Forest Service until 1990.

"It is so excellent that I would hate to see it lost," Kuether said. Before UW-RF took over the Pigeon Lake station was run by a Consortium of the University of Wisconsin system which made policies concerning the administration of the facility.

By LAURA KUEHN
Paul Klemm, assistant professor of Plant and Earth Science, was appointed director of the Pigeon Lake Field Station Sept. 1.

THE RUSTIC ATMOSPHERE of the Pigeon Lake Summer school.

Pigeon Lake is a summer school campus about 150 miles north of River Falls in the Chequamegon Nation Forest.

Before Sept. 1, Pigeon Lake was run by a policy making Consortium of the University System and an elected academic director. As director, Klemm replaces the Consortium and the academic director of two years Dr. William Otto, UW-LaCrosse.

The Consortium will be replaced by an advisory committee from 12 schools in the UW-system.

cont. on p. 12



"It was not very successful. Although it is a very fine facility, the method of operation was not effective," Delorit said.

Delorit said an advisory committee will be established from members of the Consortium but River Falls will be responsible for the operation of the Pigeon Lake Field Station.

The Pigeon Lake Field Station has 16 student cabins, four faculty cabins, a camp management cabin, three large class buildings, a fully equipped kitchen and dining area, a recreational hall, a maintenance building and four comfort stations.

Recreational activities include swimming, boating and biking.

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Swanson new dean of grad school

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

The decline in enrollment has forced the merging of the graduate school and the Office of Continuing Education and Extension in an effort to cut back administrative positions.

"As we go into the next 10 years we have to be prepared for dwindling enrollments and have to save as many dollars as we can. We saved half a position by combining these units," Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit said. These two units are related because many students in graduate school are taking extension classes.

"I don't see any changes that would not have come about anyway except increased efficiency," Delorit said.

More administrative consolidations are expected in the future.

Roger Swanson, former assistant dean of the College of

Agriculture, was appointed dean of the graduate school and continuing education and extension when these units were consolidated on Sept. 1.

As dean of the graduate school, Swanson will implement the policies and procedures established by the Graduate Council.

This council is composed of two chancellors and nine professors who represent different program areas on campus.

Even with projected undergraduate enrollment declines, Swanson expects graduate enrollment to increase. There are 300 graduate students this quarter.

"More and more people will have to come back to school to obtain master's degrees in order to advance in their jobs," Swanson said.

Continuing Education and Extension will be expanding in

the area of off-campus opportunities.

"I'm very optimistic about future opportunities in CEE," he said.

As part of the consolidation, Swanson will undertake the coordination and management of summer school programs. He plans to offer more non-credit courses through CEE along with courses for credit during summer session.

Swanson will not be adding to his staff.

"I feel I can easily handle the work load that exists," Swanson said.

Ralph Fessler, who served as interim director of the graduate school when Phil Anderson vacated the post, will serve as associate dean of the graduate school and continuing education and extension.

Phil Anderson will continue to serve as the director of institutional research.

...Klemm, Pigeon Lake director

cont. from p. 11

Klemm will meet with the Pigeon Lake Advisory Committee Oct. 1 to discuss new directions and goals for the camp and its academic schedule. After the meeting, Klemm said he will develop a plan of action.

Klemm said he is concerned with expanding the summer school programs at Pigeon Lake.

In the past, Klemm said, Pigeon Lake emphasized biology.

"I want it to be a multi-disciplinary campus, not just biology. I would like to have a science week and a week for art," Klemm.

A fourth of Klemm's time will be spent planning for Pigeon Lake in his new office, 204 North Hall. Klemm will also keep his

old office in Ag Science while he works in North Hall under Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit.

Because of the initial planning for Pigeon Lake Klemm will not be teaching Conservation of Natural Resources 325. He would have taught the class for the first time. Klemm will continue teaching 75 percent of his time.

UW-RF Rodeo this weekend

The UW-River Falls Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo is scheduled for Sept. 24-26. The intercollegiate rodeo will feature cowboys and cowgirls from 15 colleges and universities in the Midwest.

The Great Plains Regional rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) and includes individual and team competition in five men's, three women's and one coed event.

Events will be held at Lab Farm No. One's rodeo arena.

Friday events will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., and final competition is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. Team and individual awards will be announced after the Sunday competition.

Results of the voting for the 1982 Miss Wisconsin College Rodeo will be part of the Saturday performance.

Cowboys will compete for individual honors in saddle bronc, bareback and brahma bull riding; steer wrestling and calf roping. Six-member men's teams will combine their scores for a team trophy. Also an "All-Around Cowboy" award will be given.

Women's events will include barrel racing, breakaway calf roping and goat tying. Three-member women's teams will compete for a trophy and an "All-Around Cowgirl" will be awarded.

Cowboys and cowgirls will combine their strength and skills in a coed team calf roping event.

Ag Bar

TONIGHT

Parliamentary Procedure Organizational meeting, 6:30 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Parks & Recreation Club meeting, 7 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building.

Alpha Zeta Club meeting, 7 p.m., 201 International Room Student Center. Games and refreshments for everyone.

Falcon 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Cooperative Education and Internship information and planning meeting, 8 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

FRIDAY

Plant Sale, 9 a.m., at the Greenhouse located behind the Ag Science Building. Bring your own containers.

TUESDAY

Ag Ed Society picnic, 6:30 p.m., Glen Park.

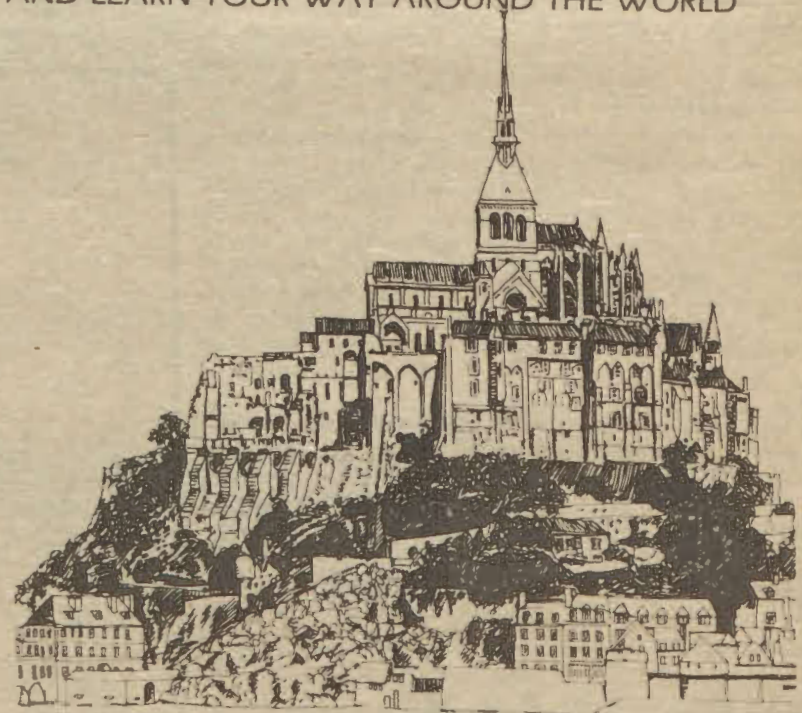
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo, Lab Farm No.1. Performances Friday--7 p.m., Saturday--1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday--2 p.m.

Sept. 24 thru Oct. 1

NAMA/Ag Econ Club is sponsoring a trip to Farm Progress Days, Almond, Wis., Tuesday, October 12. Will leave at 7 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. All interested sign up with the Ag Econ Dept. Secretary--Gladys by Oct. 1. Cost \$10.

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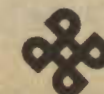
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FALCON SPORTS

Freshman quarterback shines in starting role

By DAVE NEWMAN

When the starting quarterback misses a game and a freshman is called on to fill the role, the offense is not expected to improve but, UW-River Falls improved fast enough to roll past UW-Platteville, 17-7, Saturday in Platteville.

UW-RF was without starting quarterback Mike Farley who missed the game because of a leg injury. Clark Luessman, whose only college football experience was one down played last week, took his place.

Platteville was also without its starting quarterback, Mark Rowley, who was out with an arm injury suffered last week.

A 15-yard touchdown pass was thrown by Platteville in the first quarter but a sharp Falcon defense kept them from scoring again.

Late in the first quarter Platteville threatened to score but a fumbled pitchout at the River Falls 15-yard line was recovered by Falcon cornerback Tim Crowley.

The Falcons started the drive for their first score midway through the second quarter after an eight-yard punt return by Quinn Villari. Luessman had two big plays on the first and last plays of the drive. On the first play he rolled out around the left end and ran for an 18-yard gain.

After four plays and a facemask penalty on Platteville, Luessman ran a keeper around the right side for 20 yards and the touchdown. Rene Hernandez kicked the extra point to give the Falcons a 7-7 tie that held through the first half.

River Falls received the second-half kickoff and was forced to punt. John Carr, kicking in the place of Farley, boomed a 61-yard kick for a touchback.

The second play of the Platteville drive turned the game around as Jeff Dower, Platteville's top running back, fumbled and Falcon defensive tackle Tony Kinneman fell on the ball. This gave the Falcons excellent field position, which they took advantage of.

After an offside call on Platteville that moved the ball in five yards closer, Villari got the call on two consecutive plays gaining 10 total yards. Platteville then jumped off side again, moving the ball to the three. Luessman pitched the ball to Villari who ran around the left end for the touchdown.

The Falcon defense took control of the game at this point. On Platteville's next possession Kinneman sacked the quarterback for a 12-yard loss. Platteville forced to punt, set up the drive for the Falcons last score, a 24-yard field goal by Hernandez which gave them a 17-7 lead.

On Platteville's last possession of the third quarter, Falcon free safety Dennis Herum intercepted a pass across the middle. After a short drive that included a 19-yard pass by Luessman to Ed Nadolski, the Falcons tried another field goal. The 44-yard kick by Hernandez was wide to the left.

Both of Platteville's final possessions of the game were ended by Falcon interceptions. Crowley ended the first drive

cutting in front of a pass up the middle and returning it 25 yards.

On the first play of Platteville's last possession, cornerback Ron Brenner, who teams with Crowley to give the Falcons one of the top sets of cornerbacks in the conference, intercepted a pass to end Platteville's chances.

Falcon coach Mike Farley said he was pleased with most aspects of the Falcons' play but saved his highest compliments for Luessman and the Falcon defensive backfield.

"Clark (Luessman) showed he was a winner. He made several key decisions and he didn't try to force his passes or the option. The defensive secondary played one of the best games I've seen ever at River Falls; they were playing very aggressive," Farley said.

Farley also said he was pleased with the punting of Carr, who averaged more than 45 yards a punt, and with the kicking of Hernandez.

He said, however, that the Falcon kickoff coverage did a poor job covering kicks.

Luessman led the Falcons in rushing, gaining 90 yards on 25 carries. He also completed three of eight passes for 44 yards. Fullback Dave Bednarek, who was neutralized by Platteville's fine defensive tackles, gained 52 yards.


Luessman said he was worried about forcing his passes and Platteville's defensive line.

"Platteville is a really good team with really good defensive tackles. But our offensive line was really coming off the ball and controlling the line. Platteville was running two guys on the halfback so it was wide open for me to run and the line did a great job," he said.

In other WSUC games last weekend, La Crosse beat Oshkosh, 17-10; Stevens Point tripped Whitewater, 30-24, in overtime and Valparaiso beat Eau Claire, 31-21.

	WSUC	OVERALL
River Falls	1-0	1-0-1
Stevens Point	1-0	2-0
Stout	1-0	3-0
La Crosse	1-0	2-1
Eau Claire	0-1	0-2
Platteville	0-1	1-1
Whitewater	0-1	2-1
Superior	0-1	1-2
Oshkosh	0-1	1-1

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FALCON FIELD HOCKEY players toughen up during practice. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.



Sportcaster's Corner



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

After 18 seasons of obscurity, the UW-River Falls Hockey program will take one giant step this season.

The University's athletic department has applied for post season playoff eligibility with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.). The Falcons were formerly associated with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.). As a matter of fact, River Falls was scheduled to host this year's NAIA National Tournament. But when NAIA executive Steve Veal phoned UW-RF Athletic Director Don Page early this month and said that there would be no tournament, Page wasted no time dropping River Falls' application into the NCAA's mailbox.

Apparently, only nine teams from around the country applied for NAIA status this season. NAIA officials felt this was not a large enough field to warrant holding a "national" tournament.

River Falls hosted the tournament two years ago and it meant "big bucks" for the university. Six thousand big bucks, to be exact. Hockey coach George Gwozdecky said this year there would have been a money problem with a shortage of area teams. No doubt, this is why River Falls withdrew its bid for this year's tournament.

Last year's eight-team

tournament, which was held in Superior, featured seven teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin. This season, the only school in the NAIA from the area is UW-Eau Claire.

Gwozdecky is excited about switching to the NCAA. He said the quality of the NAIA tournament had been slipping over the years. Last year's tournament included four teams with below .500 records.

"In the NCAA," Gwozdecky said, "you'll find that the eighth team selected for the tournament will be just as good as the number one team."

The first school in the area to go NCAA was perennial champion Bemidji State. Bemidji won seven NAIA titles over the first 13 years of the tournament.

Another powerhouse team, Augsburg College of Minneapolis, followed Bemidji's lead.

The NCAA tournament is undoubtedly a much tougher tournament than the NAIA which River Falls has qualified for every year since 1975. The final format for the NCAA Division II tournament has not been determined, but Gwozdecky says that there probably will be East and West qualifying tournaments.

Should the Falcons qualify for the regional tournament, and be fortunate enough to go on to

nationals in Boston, it will mean a great deal of exposure for River Falls, which can only lead to good things...

NOTE OF INTEREST... With the folding this past season of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), UW-RF was forced to go NCAA in every sport, both women's and men's. The NCAA require member school include all sports in their affiliation. So, River Falls could not just apply for women's.

They also required that by September 15, football, baseball and men's basketball make a declaration of which post season tournament they would participate in. Interestingly, head football coach Mike Farley has gone NCAA, while the other two will remain NAIA this year...

All men's teams will have dual membership and must remain within guidelines set by both leagues. One NAIA declared team already affected by the NCAA is the men's Basketball team. Coach Stan Jack was forced to cancel one game this year because NCAA rules only allow 26 regular season games and 27 had originally been scheduled. Thus, Falcons have dropped hapless Mt. Senario from their schedule...

Editors note: Wally Langfellow is Sports Director at WRFW-FM...

Field hockey team wins one of three

By DAVE NEWMAN

A four-goal explosion by Falcon Mary Boeser earned the UW-River Falls field hockey team its only win in three contests last weekend at UW-La Crosse. Boeser, who was the Falcons' lone all-conference selection last season, drilled two shots into the goal in each half as the Falcons beat UW-Oshkosh 4-0. Julie Zierath had assists on two of Boeser's goals.

In the Falcons' first game of the week, they played La Crosse who has already played several games this season. While the Falcons were getting their bearings, La Crosse was working on a 4-1 victory. Jill Jeske scored the Falcons' lone goal in the

second half of that game.

Early Saturday the Falcons lost a heartbreaker to Luther College 2-1, after 35 minutes of sudden death overtime. Zierath's goal, late in the second half, sent the game into overtime.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson said, "Julie and Jill played very well for us. Although they aren't forward line players, they each scored a goal for us. It may help us to have a more offensive-minded team. With that kind of support we should be able to score more, which was our problem last season."

Saturday, the Falcons get a chance to avenge their loss to Luther when they face them at Ramer Field.

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Shrine game raises \$300

By CHRIS SCHACK

Over \$300 was raised on Saturday for the annual Shrine-Alumni "We Run so they can Walk" race held at the River Falls Golf Course. The race is held each year in conjunction with the annual Little East-West Shrine football game, the proceeds of which go to the Shriner's Children Hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

Along with raising money for the Shriners, the run also pits the UW-River Falls varsity cross country team against alumni from River Falls. In past years there have been some close races. Last year, the alumni defeated the varsity.

This year, however, behind the running of Mike Davis and Tim Traynor, the Falcon varsity team defeated the alumni soundly, 18-44 (low score wins).

Davis jumped to an early lead and coasted to victory, covering the five mile course in 26:25. Traynor completed the course in 26:53. He finished just ahead of the alumni's top runner, Terry Werner, who is preparing for the Twin Cities Marathon to be held in two weeks.

Placing fifth, in his first meet, was Joe Waldvogel, who ran the course in 28:06. He was followed by Falcon Captain Matt McDonough, 28:17; George Waldvogel, 28:32, and Rick Kaplan, 28:38.

Running for the alumni were Owen Dickey, 10th place overall; Marcus Eberhardt, 13th; Dave Poethke, 18th; Gary Sumner, 22nd; Randy Backhaus and Mark Johnson, 27th.

A three-mile race was also held for runners not wishing to run the five-mile course. The women's team, which has five runners, competed in this race.

Leading the way for the women was Diane Santy who covered the course in 19:52 which gave her fourth place overall. She defeated former Falcon All-American Sandy Cryer who graduated last year. Cryer is also preparing for the Twin Cities Marathon.



CC RUNNERS practice their skills by running a few miles. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Carla Koehler finished 10th overall for the women with 20:38. She was followed by Jean Bain, 13th, 21:53; Julia Bohnen, 15th, 22:13, and Joan Guse, 22nd,

27:23.

The men's and women's teams will be at the River Falls Golf Course on Saturday at 10 a.m. for the UW-RF invitational.

Shrine game marks 20th year

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls vs. UW-Superior football game this Saturday night not only opens the Falcons' home season, it also continues a 20-year tradition.

The Little East-West Shrine Game was initiated by the St. Croix Valley Shrine Club in 1962. It is patterned after the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, Calif.

According to club president Don Page the game is the major fund raiser for the St. Croix Valley Shrine Club.

All advance ticket sales and donations go to the Shrine Hospital in the Twin Cities. Last year \$14,500 was raised. Page said the Shriners' goal is to collect about \$14,200 from this year's event, to make a total of \$200,000 over the last 20 years.

The parade, a tradition since the Little East-West game began,

will begin at noon. Floats, area marching bands and Shrine units will be featured.

During half-time, Parade Marshall Bob Holton will demonstrate his new mio-electric arm. The arm is a prosthesis, (artificial arm) that operates off the impulses from Holton's shoulder muscles.

Other half-time activities include performances by the St. Paul Shrine Club marching band and the Falcon marching band. Shriner Warren Kinzel said that this year's game promises to be a good fight. He warns students to get to Ramer Field early because the Little East-West game draws a large crowd.

Another Shrine event, the "We Run So They Can Walk" cross-country run, was held last Saturday. Warren Kinzel, who organized the run, said about 60 enterants participated in this year's event.

Falcon spikers win match

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team won its first match of the season Saturday at a triangular meet at UW-Platteville.

The Falcons defeated Carroll College in straight sets, 15-3 and 15-7.

Head coach Jennifer Gorecki said her team did very well in its first match in spite of the long trip to Platteville. She said that the Falcons used excellent blocking and a strong front-line defense to overpower the Carroll

team.

A breakdown in the offensive attack proved the demise in the Falcon's loss to Platteville in second match of Saturday's triangular.

Platteville out-served the Falcon team to defeat the women 15-6, 15-9 and 15-7.

Gorecki said her team just couldn't generate the offense needed to win against Platteville.

The volleyball team faces St. Cloud State on Thursday and the University of North Dakota on Friday and Saturday.

Erickson leads golf team

Jay Erickson set the pace for the UW-River Falls golf team at the two-day Eau Claire 36-hole invitational last Sunday and Monday.

Erickson shot an 86 the first day and came back with an 88 the second day for a two-day total of 174. Scott Schwitzer was second

for the Falcons with 175 (87,88), followed by Greg Walsh with 177 (88, 89) and Will Ruemmele with 178 (90, 88). Kirk Werlein did not play the first day and shot a 92 the second day.

Since the Falcons did not have a complete team, they did not figure in the final standings

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Haggett, VB Player of Week

Kim Haggett has been named the UW-River Falls volleyball Player of the Week for her efforts at UW-Platteville Saturday.

Falcon coach Jennifer Gorecki said, "Kim had some key blocks and her all-around play was very consistent." Gorecki also said that her defensive play was among the best on the team.

Santy, CC Runner of Week

Diane Santy has been named the UW-River Falls women's cross country Runner of the Week, for her fourth place finish in the Shrine-Alumni run at the River Falls Golf Course Saturday.

Santy was the first woman of among 30 to cross the finish line in the three-mile run. Her time of 19:52 is her best performance at the River Falls course.

Traynor, CC Runner of Week

Tim Traynor has been named the UW-River Falls men's cross country Runner of the Week for his fine performance in the annual Shrine-Alumni race Saturday at the River Falls Golf Course.

Traynor turned in his second good performance this season by placing third overall with a time of 26:53.

Luessman, Crowley named

Quarterback Clark Luessman and cornerback Tim Crowley have been named the UW-River Falls football Players of the Week as the Falcons beat UW-Platteville, 17-7 Saturday in Platteville.

Luessman carried the ball 25 times and gained 90 yards; he also completed three of eight passes for another 44 yards. Luessman scored the team's first touchdown on a 20 yard run in the second quarter.

Crowley has been named the team's Defensive Player of the Week for the second time. Crowley had four tackles against Platteville. He also intercepted a pass and returned it 25 yards and recovered a Platteville fumble.

Boeser, Player of Week

Mary Boeser has been named the UW-River Falls field hockey Player of the Week after her fine showing in three games at UW-LaCrosse last weekend.

Boeser, who was named to the all-WWIAC team last year, scored all four of the Falcons' goals in a 4-0 win over Oshkosh.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson said, "Mary was clearly the best player there. She has excellent stickwork and mobility and moves well. I think she is an all-around forward line player."

Rain handicapped women's tennis

By NANCEE MELBY

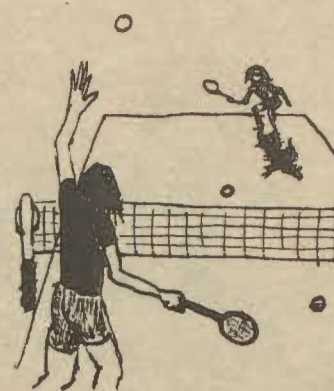
The UW-River Falls women's tennis team opened its season with a 9-0 loss to UW-Whitewater in Oshkosh on Friday.

According to assistant coach Wendy Heffinger, the Falcons' were handicapped by last week's rainy weather. She said when it rains, other college teams simply retreat indoors for practice. UW-RF just doesn't get to practice.

"They (UW-Whitewater) have a tough team," she said. "Last year they beat a team that went to nationals, so we knew they were going to be tough."

The Falcons competed in a doubles tournament in Oshkosh on Saturday where the second team doubles made it to the consolation game.

The second doubles team of Jill Fleissner and Chris Taylor



lost in the opening round to Whitewater. Fleissner and Taylor came back and defeated UW-Parkside in the second round, only to be defeated by UW-Eau Claire in the consolation game.

Teresa Dow and Kare Wilson, first team doubles, lost to Eau

Claire and UW-Milwaukee to be eliminated from the double-elimination tournament.

The third team doubles, Jenny Furuglyas and Lora Sweincicky were defeated by UW-Milwaukee and UW-Oshkosh in their matches.

Sara Ramthun and Laurie Waldhart lost to Oshkosh in their first match, then Whitewater eliminated the fourth team doubles partners from the tournament.

Heffinger said she was very pleased with her team's performance.

"They all went out and tried," she said, "and with only seven practices and no previous matches, everyone did a good job. They are really working and this weekend showed us what they need to work on."

The Falcons host UW-La Crosse at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

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