

## Pornographic degradation

# X-rating draws crowd

By RIKKI MEISCHKE

The snowstorm may have kept people from going to classes on Thursday, but the X-rated documentary "Not a Love Story" drew an audience of approximately 1,000 students.

The film, which was shown three times on Thursday, is a 70-minute documentary about the increasingly violent pornography industry.

It was indicated in the film there are now 20,000 adult book stores and peep shows, which is four times the number of McDonalds restaurants in the U.S. Many of the stores make around \$10,000 each day.

The circulation of "pornographic" magazines is tremendous. In the film it was said that Penthouse and Playboy magazines have a greater circulation than Newsweek and Time magazines combined.

In the movie, director Bonnie Klein interviews people involved in the pornography business like strippers, porno shop owners, actors and actresses, a couple that performs sex on stage, a pornography magazine publisher and a Hustler photographer.

Klein also gets the other side by talking with some feminist writers and poets such as Susan

Griffin, Kate Millett, Margaret Atwood, Kathleen Barry and Robin Morgan.

Stripper Linda Lee Tracy accompanies Klein on her visits to sellers, makers and opposers of pornography. Tracy, with Klein's help, begins to see the degradation of the porno business which includes her own job.

**"It is important one looks at controversial issues and is aware of them."**

The film is explicit and it shows some detailed shots of sadomasochistic sex and other sex acts.

Although the X-rating of the film might have had an impact on the number of people there, the audience was quiet and attentive.

In an informal discussion afterwards with a group of about 40 students and some sociology professors, quite a bit of emotion was displayed.

One man was upset with the generalization of men presented

in the film. He said he felt as if the movie was accusing him directly of participating in pornography.

One woman said she had to cry during the movie, she felt angry and sad.

There was some discussion about what pornography really is. Brian Copp, sociology professor said it was hard to draw the dividing line where erotica turns into pornography. That is different for most everyone, he said.

"Some people look at Playboy magazine and think it is tasteful and erotic, some people think it is pornography," he said.

Later in an interview Robert Pionke, sociology professor said he took a short survey of three sociology classes. The survey showed that students had been most upset by the scenes in which children were exploited in pornography.

A scene that upset a lot of students was one in which a man rubs a gun over a woman's face, forcing her to take it in her mouth while he slides it in and out, he said.

Overall, the audience was quiet and receptive. From talking with students and faculty Pionke said he knows the movie created a great deal of discussion.

Pionke said he thought it was a good idea to show the film on campus this year. "It is important one looks at controversial issues and is aware of them."

# Center coordinator analyzes pornography

By RIKKI MEISCHKE

The increasing amount of violence used in pornography worries Cheryl Champion, coordinator of the Sexual Assault Center of Washington County, Minn. Champion spoke about pornography April 15 in the William Abbott Concert Hall.

"The media saturate us," she said. "They show more and more violence with the result that we need it bigger and better."

She spoke about a "porno" movie in which a woman was actually murdered. No one was prosecuted for the crime.

"If they have come to murdering us in order to make these films, we have to start doing something," she said.

The frequent use of violence in "porno" movies is becoming more and more acceptable. She said she is afraid it is now escalating toward an acceptance of child molesting.

Champion, a psychologist and a feminist said pornography is a multibillion dollar industry based mainly on the exploitation of women.

Champion said she is not a man-hater as some people immediately assume feminists or people opposed to pornography are. "But I do have to cope with a lot of anger."

Champion said there is a link between pornography and rape. She has worked with sex offenders and most of them are

heavy users of pornography, she said.

She discussed the differences between sexual educational material, erotic material and pornography. The latter is often confused with the former two, she said.

Sex education material is the "boring but necessary facts" about the "mechanics" of the love making process, she said.

Erotica is artistic material that arouses people, but pornography does not have the qualities of either two.

"Porn is slick, and visual, it has the ability to look artistic but it is not," she said.

Men sometimes say pornography is not real, she said. "They laugh it off instead of dealing with the reality."

Pornography might not seem real but even so it is very degrading toward women, she said.

Champion said that some magazines degrade women by turning them into children. Playboy and Penthouse are some of the "cleaner" magazines she said. "Women are projected as toys, pets, bunnies and chicks but at least there is no blood involved."

Hustler is one of the more sleazy and violent magazines, she said. One Hustler magazine cover portrays a woman being ground into sausage.

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# Politicians to speak at RF convention

By BRIDGET McCANN

Two candidates for the 1984 presidential election will have representatives at UW-River Falls Friday and Saturday.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, and Senator Alan Cranston of California are sending campaign representatives to UW-RF for the 1983 Wisconsin Young Democrats Convention. Both men are Democrats who have declared their intention to run for president in 1984.

Representing the Cranston campaign will be Cranston's son, Kim, who is scheduled to arrive at UW-RF Friday night. John J. Cavanaugh, a two-term senator from Nebraska, will represent the Hart campaign and is scheduled to speak Saturday, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

John Gostovich, Executive Director for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group will speak on the Solomon Amendment and other issues which will face students in the coming year. MPIRG is a student organization in Minnesota that is active in political and consumer issues. Gostovich will speak in

the Student Center Ballroom Saturday at 11 a.m.

Congressman Bruce Vento will speak Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Vento represents Minnesota's 4th Congressional District. Many UW-RF students from Minnesota live in Vento's district, and Vento is a graduate of UW-RF.

Other events planned include speeches by Reps. Earl Gilson, Harvey Stower, and Richard Shoemaker, and Secretary of State Doug LaFollette.

The group will also conduct workshops on campaigning and organizing local units of Young Democrats, and present a panel discussion on the roles of women in politics.

The main orders of business will be the formation of a Wisconsin Young Democrats platform and the election of state officers.

The convention will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and end Sunday at 2 p.m. All events will take place in the UW-River Falls Student Center.

For more information about attending the convention, contact John Horn, convention chairman at 715-425-5991.



ONE WEEK AGO a 13" snow storm downed a number of branches on campus and forced many teachers to cancel

classes. Now only a trace of snow remains. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

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## news briefs

### The World



**BEIRUT**-The rubble at the U.S. Embassy was being combed yesterday for a missing log book. The book is said to contain the names of all those inside the embassy at the time of the blast, it could be helpful in determining the exact death toll.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillion said the bodies of nine americans have been recovered and eight others are missing. He says the total death roll now stands at 49.

**BEIRUT**-A private Beirut news agency quoted Lebanese officials as saying U.S. Envoy Habib was a target of Tuesday's U.S. Embassy bombing. The Central News Agency says Habib would have been in the compound had he not been delayed at a meeting.

**GDANSK**-Polish Labor Leader Lech Walesa said Wednesday he believes workers have the right to celebrate May Day any way they want. Poland's government has warned that calls by underground union leaders for demonstrators are jeopardizing a scheduled June visit by Pope John Paul. Walesa says he himself will celebrate the holiday in what he calls "a working man's way." He won't say exactly what that means. In Europe, May Day is traditionally a holiday honoring labor.

**SOVIET UNION**-A Soviet spaceship carrying three cosmonauts was launched from Soviet Central Asia just after 9 o'clock Eastern time Wednesday morning. The Tass News Agency says the "Soyuz" spacecraft is to dock with an orbiting space laboratory.

### The Nation



**WASHINGTON**-President Reagan yesterday signed legislation to bail out the Social Security system. The \$165 billion plan includes a gradual increase in the retirement age, higher payroll taxes and a first-time tax on richer retirees. The president said the legislation restores "some much needed security to an uncertain world."

**WASHINGTON**-The Commerce Department says the economy is growing at its fastest rate in two years. It says the Gross National Product rose at an annual rate of 3.1 percent in the first three months of the year, the largest gain in two years. That news pushed stock prices higher in early trading yesterday.

**WASHINGTON**-The Supreme Court struck down a federal law yesterday that banned demonstrators from the public sidewalks surrounding the court's building on Capitol Hill. By a 9-0 vote, the justices said the law violates constitutionally-protected free-speech rights. The definition of Supreme Court "grounds" includes the public sidewalks on all four sides of the block-long marble building.

**WASHINGTON**-The president maybe ready to soften his hardline stance on defense spending. His chief congressional lobbyist, Ken Duberstein, said Wednesday Reagan would agree to a 7.5 percent hike in defense spending for 1984 instead of his proposed ten percent increase. The Senate Budget Committee has already voted to trim the hike to five percent.

### The Region



**MADISON**-The Wisconsin Senate Tuesday approved a bill that will allow local governments to tax the property of a variety of groups that had previously been exempt. Organizations such as fraternal groups, labor temples and women's clubs would be assessed for services such as fire and police protection and garbage collection. The exemption would be kept for religious groups, non-profit hospitals, scout camps and humane societies. Democratic Sen. Gary George said that the bill would be a "first step" toward taxation of churches.

**MADISON**-The Dane County Board voted 35-3 last night to urge the University of Wisconsin-Madison to comply with the state open records law. The board says the university should comply with Circuit Judge Robert Pekowsky's order earlier this month and disclose records pertaining to outside business activities of its faculty.

The judge's ruling came in favor of the Capital Time Newspaper, which filed a lawsuit in 1979 demanding access to the records. The school has not said whether it will appeal the order.

**OSHKOSH**-Two Oshkosh women were charged Tuesday with attempted delivery of a controlled substance after trying to smuggle three bags of marijuana into the Mendota Mental Health Institute Monday.

Officials say the pair, 66-year-old Dorothy Pegel and 22-year-old Lynn Laatsch, tried to smuggle the drug in my concealing it in skeins of yarn. The drug was found in a search of items to be given to a patient. The women were released from Dane County Circuit Court on five thousand dollar signature bonds.

## Changes discussed in forum

Change was emphasized by each of the senator candidates participating in Wednesday's forum. The half-hour forums were in the Student Center from 1 to 2 p.m.

Following are changes proposed by each candidate:

Byron Clercx said he hopes to get more student participation in campus activities. "I think it is really sad that we all attend the same University but walk around and keep our heads down when things can be changed."

Dan Drummer, an incumbent, talked about the changes the Senate has accomplished this year. "The senate has a lot to offer the students and I'd like to be one of the people to offer my help to the student body."

Tim Friederichs said the Senate should not give up on the proposed housing commission between Senate and the City Council.

Andre Hanson running on the Progressive Coalition ticket, said the senate should spend time debating major issues. He said he is opposed to the "needless and mindless" bickering that goes on at senate meetings.

Wayne Kantola, running on the Students for Positive Change ticket, said senate should work as a "more cohesive body."

Barney Macisak, running on the Progressive Coalition ticket, said any change at the present time has got to be change for the better. "All I observed at the meeting last night was bickering, no sense of cooperation from the various factions of the Student Senate."

Phil Sprafka, running on the Students for Positive Change ticket, said students should be encouraged to participate in Student Senate. "I won't just wait around for students to come

to me, I will actively seek out students' opinions."

Patrick Stroh, running on the Progressive Coalition ticket, said his goal is to encourage cooperation and compromise between all student senators not just within blocs.

David Richardson, an incumbent, said there is obviously a need for change but not everyone has the same idea about which issues are major ones and which are not.

Bob Rassler said the Senate needs restraint. "A Senate that can openly violate the Wisconsin open meeting law plus also violate its own constitution should be restrained."

There were twelve candidates that did not participate in the forums. (For more information on Student Senate candidates see pages 8 and 9).

### ...movie about pornography shown

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Pornographic magazines, she said, have a tendency to treat parts of the human body as objects. They impersonalize the human being by just showing parts of the body, like breasts and buttocks. This is dangerous because people start to generalize women with the images projected in the magazines and films.

Champion's speech was a follow-up to the documentary on pornography titled "Not a Love Story" which was shown three times the previous day.

The speech and film were a part of this year's annual Issues and Answers Program sponsored by the Sociology department.

### Senate Elections

Twenty-two students are competing for 18 Student Senate positions for next year.

Election polls will be Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at Rodli Commons on both sides from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.;

For more information about the candidates see pages 8-9.

## Senate opposes IRHC policy

By KATHY LANGER

The Student Senate passed a motion opposing IRHC's new residence hall policy.

IRHC recently approved a policy requiring all students to restore their dorm rooms to their original states two weeks before spring quarter ends.

Senators Brian Young and Dave Richardson said they proposed the motion because they heard a lot of student complaining about the new policy.

Richardson said that students do not think it is fair to pay a \$75.00 deposit to reserve their rooms for next year and then not be able to leave their rooms' furnishings intact.

Young said that several halls are starting petitions opposing the new policy.

Young and Richardson said as members of the National Guard they are concerned because they will be leaving for the summer camp and will take their finals a week early—the same week they should be taking down their rooms.

Senator John Oehlke, Senate's IRHC representative, said there is no reason why National Guard people would not be able to rearrange their rooms at an earlier time.

Oehlke also said students should have the right to live in a quiet environment. "It is awfully hard to study for finals when the guy in the room next door is knocking down his bunk beds."

Oehlke said Larry Testa of the Housing Office explained several reasons why the policy change is a good idea.



One of the reasons is because of theft. According to Oehlke, Testa said there is a great deal of theft from the furnished rooms during the summer.

Testa said students get real upset when they return from summer break only to find out their belongings have been stolen.

Another reason Testa gave is that often students who say they will be back never return. It takes a lot of extra time and money to have maintenance rearrange the rooms.

Leaving the rooms furnished also causes a lot of inventory trouble for Housing because it is hard to tell if all of the rooms' furniture and equipment is there.

The Psychology Club was allocated \$60.00 for organizational travel funding.

The club is attending a Biofeedback Society Meeting in Milwaukee on Friday.

The Senate passed a motion allocating \$300 to UW-River Falls student Tammy Wiske from the Nationals Account.

Wiske will attend the National Miss College Rodeo competition June 20-25.

A motion to fund half the cost of the registration fee for senators who attend HUB's Leadership Workshop was passed.

Student Activities Director Carol Ryan said the workshop will focus on goal-setting.

United Council Director Todd Beckmann said there will be a UC meeting this weekend in Superior.

Student Affairs and Services Committee Chairman Dan Drummer said the SAS Committee will review directory bids on Thursday (today).

Drummer said Theta Chi and The Society of Professional Journalism submitted bids.

Legislative Affairs Director Tom Stacy said the education subcommittee of Wisconsin's Joint Finance Committee will consider the tuition proposals on Wednesday. The committee will recommend whether to maintain the 27 percent split or increase the students' share to 30 percent.

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

# Drug, alcohol abuse topic of course

By DEB KRUG

How old were you when you had your first beer?

Beth was 13 when she and her friends hid behind the school building at recess and had their first experience with alcohol. School officials discovered them and informed their bewildered parents about the incident.

Beth's situation is not unique, said Thomas Russo, professor of education at UW-River Falls. About 64 percent of American teenagers try illicit drugs before they finish high school, according to a recent survey conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Russo, said an adolescent's self image and the way the youth's family deals with drug and alcohol abuse affects the adolescent's attitude toward the problem.

On April 12 and 19, Russo and Wayne Kassera, professor of education, taught a non-credit course titled "Preventing and Dealing With Adolescent Drug and Alcohol Abuse." The course

was offered through UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension. It was designed chiefly for parents and teachers and stressed preventive techniques to encourage self esteem in adolescents.

"Don't punish the kid for experimenting," he said. "Don't condone the action, but rather ask him to evaluate the experience."

Both Russo and Kassera have taught undergraduate and graduate courses on drug and alcohol abuse.

Russo cited factors such as peer pressure and cultural attitudes as major problems which create a high risk situation with adolescents and drugs.

"You can't insulate a person from peer pressure," Russo said. "You have to convince kids that they can be part of the group and yet resist."

He said that if a child experiments with drugs family member should express concern without being judgemental.



THOMAS RUSSO

Russo said findings from the NIDA survey show that the use of drugs and alcohol by American teenagers has decreased since 1979.

"I think the decline means that some of our prevention methods are working. You have to give the kids credit too; they're doing a good job."

# Police Reports

Wednesday, April 13

Maynard Laswell, 419 East Spring, had state charges against him dropped. The Pierce Co. District Attorney refused to prosecute him on charges of criminal damage to property.

Dawn Marie Kix, 116 Johnson Hall, reported the theft of her billfold from Rodli Commons. Value was \$225.

John Marc Zander, 420 May Hall, was transported to River Falls Area Hospital for a cut received while swimming in Karges pool.

Thursday, April 14

Sue Braun, 721 South State Street, reported theft of tail light lenses and bulbs from her 1971 V.W. Beetle.

A student was transported to River Falls Area Hospital because of a throat infection.

Sunday, April 17

Janine L. Eiklenborg, Stillwater, reported her Buick stationwagon had been sideswiped by a university truck in the Ramer Field parking lot. Damage estimated at \$350.

Monday, April 18

Kara L. Nielson, 325 Parker Hall, reported the theft of a sweatshirt, jacket and baseball glove from the women's locker room at Karges Center. Value was \$100.

Tuesday, April 19

Report of a broken window at 104 Stratton Hall. A soda bottle had been thrown through the window from the outside. The occupant of the room was not injured.

Michael L. Cowley, 455 S. Wasson Lane, was involved in a fight outside the Corner Bar. No charges were filed.

Wednesday, April 20

Amy R. Horn, 104 Stratton Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from Rodli Commons. Value was \$34.

Marty Herbers of Protection and Safety will be licensing bicycles April 25 to 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. behind South Hall. All bicycle owners are urged to register. The recovery process for stolen bikes is greatly enhanced if the bike is registered. All bikes should be in proper working order.

# Photo contest offers cash prizes

Prize money totalling \$118 will be awarded in this spring's fourteenth annual All University Photo Contest and Show sponsored by the journalism department and the River Falls Photo Club.

Any student enrolled at any time during the 1982-83 academic year may submit a maximum of five photos in the contest. Prints may be entered in these six categories: portrait, scenic, photojournalistic, miscellaneous, portrait-color and scenic-color.

The deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 13. Judging will be done by a panel of university faculty. The panel will also select the top 60 to 70 prints to be displayed in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building May 17-21.

Prizes are \$10 for first place in each category, \$5 for second and \$3 for third. Best of Show, which will be selected through balloting by those who view the show, will be awarded \$10.

All first, second and third place winners in the black-and-white categories will become the property of the River Falls Photo Club, which is donating the prizes. Several of the photos will be added to the collection of winning photos from past years which are permanently displayed along the journalism department hallway in North Hall.

Lorin Robinson, journalism department chairman, offered several suggestions which he thought may be helpful to produce a winning entry.

He recommended that entries should be neatly mounted.



WINNING PHOTOS are displayed in hallway. Photo by C. J. Freitag.

Unmounted photos will be judged but will not be displayed in Gallery 101 and will not be able to compete for Best of Show. Complete mounting instructions are included with entry forms which must be obtained in the journalism department, 310 North Hall.

Robinson also suggested that to avoid competing against oneself, a student should submit one entry in each category rather than entering several photos in the same category.

Of the 150 to 200 entries received each year, Robinson said that no more than 10 to 15 photos are entered in the photojournalistic category.

"The wise student would take advantage of this situation. The chances of winning are fairly good in such a small category," he said. The photojournalistic category includes pictures which record an activity such as a fire or sporting event, or which produce a social commentary.

More information can be obtained by contacting Robinson in the journalism department.

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# EDITORIAL

# Letters

## Research needed before senate choice

The Student Senate was too hasty when it dismissed a motion to change the general election style.

Senator Tim Murphy's proposal to change the election procedure to a proportional one, along with two similar proposals by the Senate's Internal Operations Committee, were rejected by a 6-11-2 vote at last week's Senate meeting.

According to Murphy's proposal, proportional representation would be by colleges, with enrollment percentages in each college used to determine the number of Senate seats each college would receive. For example, using this year's figures, Murphy said the College of Arts and Sciences would have 10 seats on Student Senate because 55 percent of UW-River Falls students have majors in the college of Arts and Sciences.

The IO Committee discussed Murphy's proposal for three weeks and added two proposals of its own: proportional representation by class standing and proportional representation by student residence location. IO incorporated all three proposals into a motion which it approved 3-0-0; the very same motion which the Senate failed.

The Senate quickly dismissed IO's proposals in its roundtable discussion; the remainder of the discussion concerning the motion focused on the inherent shortcomings of Murphy's proposal.

All of the proposals had shortcomings in them, but so what? The general election style we have now has its shortcomings too.

Just because these particular proposals were unsatisfactory, the Senate should not have rejected the whole idea of change.

This is an issue which needs to be investigated a lot more thoroughly. The Senate should form a committee to look into other possibilities for change.

**Editor's note: The Student Voice's policy is to run unsigned editorials. The editorials are the consensus of the editorial board, which consists of all the page editors, the managing editor, and the editor-in-chief.**

## Senator's perceptions disputed

Dear Editor;

The front page article of the April 14, 1983 issue of THE VOICE has a statement: "No department wanted to sponsor B. Gentry Lee. The Physics Department should have sponsored him, but didn't because they didn't agree with some of his theories," McCarty said.

This statement does not accurately reflect the Physics Department's involvement.

About a year ago the Concerts and Lectures Committee contacted the Physics Department regarding B. Gentry Lee. At that time they indicated that he was a production manager for Carl Sagan Productions and that he had been affiliated with NASA.

Additional information was requested by the Physics Department on his qualifications. This was not forwarded and it was not possible to find additional information through the various Astronomy and Physics Journal resources.

Based upon this information, the Physics Department recommended that the Concerts and Lectures Committee not spend the considerable amount of money requested for him to appear.

The Physics Department does not agree or disagree with someone's theories if no information is available. In this case it was simply a question of whether or not the individual was judged to be worth the money. The assessment based upon the available information at the time was that he was not worth the money.

With no further communication since 1982, the Physics Department was called on Monday (3 days before the presentation) to participate via lunch and introductions for his presentation. After initially recommending that he not be invited, it seemed somewhat

hypocritical to in effect be a sponsor at the last minute.

In addition, half the staff was involved in the Microcomputer Computer Conference at UW-Stout the same day. Therefore, the Physics Department chose not to participate.

In the past the Physics Department has worked very hard to ensure that a program that they sponsor is successful with respect to participation. In this case the Concerts and Lectures Committee took sole responsibility for the scheduling and presentation and in effect became the sponsor.

Dr. Neal H. Prochnow  
Chairman  
Physics Department

## Appreciation shown by U.N. adviser

Dear Editor;

Under the most trying circumstances the 9th Wisconsin-Minnesota Regional Model United Nations met here at UW-River Falls last Friday and Saturday. Originally scheduled to begin on Thursday one of nature's fouler blows jeopardized the entire program, and only the most superb cooperation on the part of many, salvaged from total disaster what proved to be one of the most successful in this series of conferences. To all who had a part in that I wish to extend my most sincere thanks.

I wish, however, here to express publicly my special gratitude to the many students whose efforts were voluntary and whose rewards were primarily the satisfactions which come from a job well done for a worthwhile endeavor. Were I to try to name all of those people I would doubtless unintentionally exclude someone whose efforts should have been remembered. So, I will simply say thank you all—you know who you are! It has been for me a pleasure and a privilege to work with you all during this academic year, and it should be a source of satisfaction for you all to know that your efforts were equally commended

by the advisors from the several other institutions attending.

With my most profound respect and affection, Richard J. Brynildsen Associate Professor Faculty Director, 9th Wisconsin-Minnesota Regional Model United Nations

## Fraternity's 'septic propaganda'

Dear Editor;

Propaganda, it's not a pretty word, is it? Yet the article about Theta Chi was septic with it. It's not Ms. Melby's fault. Ms. Melby's journalistic integrity and objectivism handled the twisted truths given her in the highly heralded manner which has made this newspaper what it is, but the sources absolutely reek with corrupted righteousness.

Fourteen members of this Theta Chi organization worked on this Kinship charity effort. I myself sat up evenings and designed the preliminary advertising guidelines and timetable for this worthy cause. But a scant two weeks before this dance was to be held, seven of the most "open-minded" and righteous "fratorty" at the hands of an alumni president with delusions of grandeur who didn't stay at UW-RF long enough to graduate from it and an undergraduate president with just enough guts to take orders.

You may be able to identify with some of these apparently "non-openminded" individuals recently alienated from this great (oh,boy) organization. An aspiring artist who, besides creating winning and beautiful works of art for the fraternity has done a mural in a popular downtown bar, a highly proficient pre-veterinary student who's been on the Dean's list more times than I care to count, a highly gifted man who served diligently as an undergraduate president of Theta Chi, a former student senator, an excellent organizer who fostered the early growth of the promising Little

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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 Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. The Voice will accept only one letter per person each week.

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

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

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906.



Wake up Bury In your Guardian  
8. Hangover \* \* \*

# ...letters

cont. from p. 4

Sisters program (also axed by the new regime), and a wonderfully bright young rebel who is one of the most open-minded men with an earing I have ever met, all were pronounced "unproductive".

Which group is the "open-minded", hard-working group? Remember, credit should be given where it is deserved, not where it is asked for. Kinship, you're doing a fine job, keep it up. Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, I laud you highly for your work with Special Olympics. Prospective Fraternity pledges, try Phi Sigma Epsilon.

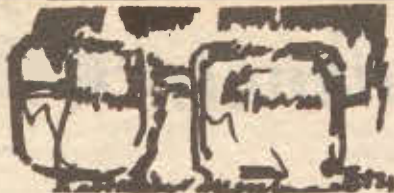
Dan Brown

upgrading student insurance, and a host of other issues that students have the responsibility to be involved in, and have a voice. In each of these sample issues, the senate threw out roadblocks constantly. They have become unresponsive and lazy.

This type of Senate does not represent the student body. They have not helped the students-only their select group.

Vote out the old guard, those who do nothing for us. I can say this. I am a Senator. They have hurt the student experience here at UW-RF. I think you know who they are.

Tim Murphy  
member of SPC



## Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

The Wisconsin legislature is close to passing a bill that would legalize sexual activities between consenting adults. Up until now, unmarried couples that committed the terrible crime of having sex were actually breaking Wisconsin law.

Even though the existing law is absurd, the new legislation narrowly passed in the House of Representatives.

What seems to be the problem here? Do some legislatures wish to continue to legislate private actions?

\*\*\*

How in touch with the "real world" is our Interior Secretary James Watt? This man, who exudes knowledge, thinks the Beach Boys are a hard rock group and they attract the wrong kind of crowd.

Has this guy been in contact with his senses since the 1950's? Is there anyone else in the free world that would make such a statement?

\*\*\*

Some people may be better "at" some things but no one is better "than" any one else.

## Senate bungles issues

Dear Editor,

The Student Senate has failed the student body this year. They have made decisions that are in the interests of only a few students, at the expense of all of us. Little has been done to enhance the lives of students here on campus. Too many Senators have become comfortable in their positions and are doing little, if anything. They are acting only when their own interests are involved. They are resistant to give access to the majority of students.

I feel they have been in the Senate too long. They aren't receptive to new ideas. They will not listen or consider anything that does not benefit them or their group. The money the Senate controls has become the purse of these Senators. It is your money, not theirs. You must get it back.

The student senate is supposed to represent the entire student body. Clearly they are not. They have pushed through their own pet activities and, at the same time, have attempted to discourage/stop those who are not from their favorite department or camp. Wrong, Senators. Wrong.

When one becomes comfortable in his ivory tower, abuses and excesses will result. This is what we are experiencing. Many students have become bitter toward the Senate because of this and other policies which have become a matter of course to follow. Now is the time for the students to do something.

But there is more. When the style of student senate was debated and was to be put in front of the entire student body to choose how they wanted their elected officials chosen, the Senate cut off the student's choice. This is an abuse of power that is reminiscent of Nixon and his days of Watergate. It is up to the students to decide. The Senate would not give it to them. They were unwilling to be judged by their constituents. This showed their weakness, their guilt, their insecurities to be judged by those who elect them.

Countless other issues came and went. Such as student input into faculty evaluations, the school calendar, improving the day care center to meet student needs, voter registration,



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# Everybody's a Columnist



## UW-RF students; don't take it sitting down

By KARL WALL

Have you ever had a complaint about a class or university policy? If so, what did you do about it? What would you do if your instructor never showed up for class, or graded you unfairly? Maybe you'd think the UW-River Falls grading system should be changed. As a college student, you know first-hand the problems on this campus and are directly affected by them. Whatever your gripe is, nothing is going to correct it unless you voice your opinion.

There are numerous ways you can make yourself heard. You can talk to your instructors, the head of a department, the Dean of Students, various faculty committees, or even write to the student paper.

The problem with most of us is that we don't usually take a stand on campus issues. When we do, we rarely make ourselves heard beyond the dinner table at Rodli

### On my way out...

## Language differences confuse columnist

By CID FREITAG

One of things I've learned in college is that people in different parts of the world have cultures different from ours. Their customs are not like ours and they speak unfamiliar languages. Keep this in mind if you travel far from home.

However, it is not always necessary to travel far to encounter somebody who speaks a different language. Even when a person appears to be speaking good old American English he or she might use terms that other American-English speakers don't understand.

I remember an incident four years ago. I was sitting in the Student Center when a person asked me for change for a dollar so she could get a "soda".

"Soda?", I replied, utterly baffled. "Why do you need change to get a soda?"

"Because the soda machine won't take dollar bills," she answered, seeming slightly irritated.

"Soda machine? There's a soda machine here? Does it have butterscotch?", I asked.

She sighed and rolled her eyes. "No it doesn't. Look, if you don't have change for a dollar so I can get a can of Coke, just say so." She looked at me as though I were the village idiot and walked away.

Finally it dawned on me that she was referring not to a soda made with ice cream and gooey syrup, but to pop. She called pop "soda". That was incredible. I had never heard of such a thing. There I was, experiencing culture shock right here in River City.

As it turned out, that was but the first of many such

Commons. Many of us would say that we don't speak out because we get nervous when we talk to people in authority. Some of us think that instructors and college administrators don't care about students and won't listen to what we say anyway. If they do listen, other students fear that they will be treated unfavorably in the future, perhaps getting a poorer grade in a class because they caused trouble. Above all, we'd probably say that it takes too much effort to achieve a change on this campus. These reasons for refraining from taking an active stand on campus issues are understandable, but they must be set aside if positive changes are going to be made at this university.

UW-RF is run by people who are no more, or less, important than you the student. It may take a little more effort to present a problem if you become nervous when talking to an administrator or faculty member, but this is no reason

to remain silent. If you allow this to happen, does it mean that you will never enter an embarrassing or nerve wracking situation, never go on a first date, or never see an "R" rated movie with your parents? Chances are, you have already done these things, and maybe even enjoyed them. You have to deal with nervousness all the time in your daily life. The key is to control it and not let it control you. Consider a situation where you force yourself to pursue the issue of an unjust grade you receive on a test, and, despite your nervousness, you succeed in getting the grade you deserve. What a shame it would have been had you simply accepted what you knew to be wrong.

Another reason you might do nothing about a problem you have noticed is that you think the faculty doesn't care. If you do nothing, because of this prejudice, you're not being fair to the faculty or your cause. One advantage of a small university such as this one is the availability and concern of the faculty for the students. Most instructors and administrators will spend as much time as is necessary explaining grades and policies. If they do treat you poorly or unfairly, you can always go to the Committee for Academic Standards. If you still feel mistreated, you can write to the newspaper

and present your problem publicly. This course of action is usually not necessary, as this college is quite concerned with student-university communication. Since there is this concern for communication, this is all the more reason to present your complaints. You will probably get more recognition than you expect.

This recognition will be based upon how you present your problem. If you are honest and sincere, there is little chance that you will earn the reputation of a troublemaker; on the contrary, you will probably be recognized as one of few actively concerned students. For example, if you approach an instructor outside of class, this shows that you care about that class. If your question or complaint is justified and reasonable, there is no reason to believe that you will be treated unfairly. If you are tactful, at the very least you can present your case without losing any ground.

Campus issues affect all college students to some degree. If it takes too much effort to fight for a change in them, then it probably takes too much effort to go to class, attend church, or do anything that you think is right or that you believe in. If you think that a building should be torn down or even one point on a quiz should be changed but do nothing about it, you make

yourself powerless. Without a struggle, you have accepted something you don't believe is right. The feeling of power, or at least integrity, comes from the pursuit of what you think is right. Often, if your complaint is about a class, the effort involved will be but a short walk and a ten minute discussion. Even if you put a great deal more effort into your pursuit, and even if you fail to accomplish your goal, you will gain a feeling of self worth from acting upon your feelings. This reward is worth much more than mere physical effort it takes to gain it.

Obviously, it takes effort and a certain degree of courage to stand up for changes that you believe must be made. This type of action does not appeal to all of us. It is unrealistic to expect everyone to flock to administrators and faculty ready to die for change. However, students should play an active role in the campus environment and policies that affect them. If they don't want to pursue an issue themselves, they should inspire others to do so. It's up to you, the student, to make changes. Don't just sit back and accept something you think is wrong or bad. Do something about it. You will feel better about yourself, and you might find that you have an impact on the world around you.

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# Housing using marketing tactics to increase contracts

By D. KEENE

Housing and Food Service is marketing residence hall living for the 1983-84 school year.

Since enrollment projections for next year are lower, Housing is promoting the residence halls in order to keep them full.

Associate Director of Housing and Food Services, Terry Willson, said "we put a push on contracts for next year." He said the marketing campaign was aimed especially for this year's sophomores since they have a choice of moving off campus next year. All sophomores are being sent letters explaining the advantages of living on campus.

The campaign is also being aimed at students who are now living off campus to get them to return to the halls.

Posters have been distributed listing on-campus living

advantages. Benefits mentioned are study areas, telephone service, custodial care, refrigerator rentals, kitchens, saunas, campus parking, laundry machines, computers, and planned activities.

One of the major projects Housing has approved was establish an upperclass hall. Prucha Hall has been selected because it is co-ed and is on the west end of campus. The west end was chosen since most upperclassmen do not eat on the meal plan.

Willson said that there will be about 200 openings in Prucha Hall which he said he believes will be filled.

According to a residence hall survey done winter quarter, 225 out of 1,100 students surveyed said they would like to live in upperclassmen housing. Of the

225 students, 184 said they would be willing to move.

Willson said the response for an upperclassmen hall from the survey was "really overwhelming and that we might open more next year." If not enough students are on the waiting list to fill a complete hall, wings or floors may be opened. In order to live in upperclassmen housing, a student must have completed two years of college or be 21 years old.

Another promotable factor housing hopes will increase occupancy is the campus approval of cable television. The complete plan for cable television installation is now in Madison for final approval by the UW-Auxillaries Office.

According to Willson, the earliest that the cable service would be installed is around

Thanksgiving 1983 while the latest installation would be in the fall of 1984.

The students definitely want cable television Willson said. In a residence hall survey taken in 1982, there was positive interest.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council and the Committee on Progressive Environment studied the proposal, and recommended cable service. The Assistant Chancellor's Office gave the final campus approval in the fall of 1982.

Willson said cable television would be paid for in the same manner as the telephones. The price would be included in room fees. Thus, the service would be available to every room.

Any hall which does not have a computer will be getting an

Apple II mini-computer next year.

Draperies have been ordered at a cost of \$8,000-10,000 to replace those that are worn in all nine halls. The draperies will be installed in late spring or early summer according to Willson. New lounge chairs and table were purchased for all residence halls this year.

More single rooms have opened this year due to the lower resident occupancy. Willson said anyone who wanted a single room eventually got one.

Although singles are nice, especially for upperclassmen, Wilson noted that the housing office likes to keep them filled. He said single rooms would be available early next fall after all assignments are made and temporary housing emptied.

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**FOR RENT:** One, two and three bedroom apartments within two blocks of campus available June first through next school year. Summer rent reduced. Call 425-9706. A-1.

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**FOR SALE:** Silent bids will be taken for a Pioneer SX3400 receiver and turntable Techniques SLB-2. On display during desk hours at Parker Hall. April 30th bids will cease. A-1.

**FOR SALE:** Maxelle, TDK, and Sony blank tapes by cases of 10. I am taking orders till April 29. Call 3055 evenings. A-1.

### anncts



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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Typing? Why not have term papers, thesis, resumes and personalized cover letters professionally word processed? Price includes editing and one free copy! Call 386-8021. A-1.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Men's Softball Tournament April 30 and May 1, Glen Park. Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma. For more information call 425-6834 or 425-7861. A-1.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. A-5.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Wanted history lovers. History Club is having a meeting Tuesday, April 26 4:30 p.m. Rathskeller. Qualifications: You were born! A-1.



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# 22 senate candidates compete for 18 seats

Twenty-two candidates for UW-River Falls Student Senate were given questionnaires by the Student Voice. Candidates were asked the following questions: 1) Why are you running for Senate? 2) How do you feel you can contribute to Senate? 3) About how many meetings have you attended? 4) What changes will you try to implement if you are elected? 5) What is the No. 1 issue facing UW-RF students at this time? Why? What are you going to do about it if elected? 6) Will you vote the way students want or the way you feel is best for students?

Below are the candidates answers. Four of the candidates did not return questionnaires.



**BYRON CLERCX**

major: Art, minor: English

**Why running?** Because I want to be a part of Student Government. By being involved with student related activities, I can influence what happens on our campus. If students don't like the way an issue is handled by the university they should try to change it.

**Contribution(s):** I will vote honestly on all issues. I will try to reflect the best interests of all students; not specific groups or organizations.

**Attendance:** One

**Changes:** I will try to generate more student interest in campus affairs. The students are a large body of people and can make things happen for themselves, if some action is taken.

**Number one issue:** Parking availability. I hope to investigate some additional alternatives to the present parking regulations. Too few parking spaces and expensive and sporadically located lots are not the answer.

**Voting:** I will vote the way I feel is best for the students. That is the reason I should be elected to office. Hopefully, I will be in a position to evaluate possibilities that will be best for students.



**DAN DRUMMER**  
major: Pre-Vet

**Why running?** I feel that I have a lot to offer to the student body. Elected as a freshman senator last fall, I have worked to serve the students in the best way I could. Before spring quarter I was elected chairman of the Student Affairs and Services Committee by my peers. Through this position I have been better able to serve the students, and I would like to

continue to serve them.

**Contribution(s):** By living in a Residence Hall and serving on the Senate committee that most closely involves the students at River Falls, I have established a lot of contacts with students, and I am able to hear their suggestions and complaints, and then either refer them to someone who can better take over or initiate any necessary action myself.

**Attendance:** All this year (25).

**Changes:** I would like to see more services offered to the students here on campus than just those currently in effect. The senate is a body that governs over the students of this university and that's what we are there for.

**Number one issue:** The Financial Aid situation and where the money for the next check is going to come from. I feel legislators should be made to know what is going on on campus throughout the state is a definite start in the right direction. Also by making students more aware of the aid that is available but not used could be something for the senate to look into.

**Voting:** I think it is important to analyze a problem fully before acting on it. By asking students how they feel about an issue and consulting with fellow senators, I would vote the way I think would be best. I feel it is important to discuss things with people so that all possible sides can be weighed against each other.



**CLAUDIA FARLEY**

major: Scientific land mgt-Park Admin, minor: Political Science.

**Why running?** I enjoy being active on the many committees and I like the insight gained from being exposed to many issues affecting students. I also feel some continuity is necessary from year to year as new Senates are elected.

**Contribution(s):** I feel my past experience on Senate (3 years) and on many university committees would be valuable to next year's Senate.

**Attendance:** Only missed 1 in 3 years.

**Changes:** It would be extremely difficult for one person to implement any changes alone. Policies will depend upon the composition of the whole senate.

**Number one issue:** Tuition increases. It is a factor that determines whether or not many students are able to attend school. I feel the first step is getting accurate information, then formulating a plan of action.

**Voting:** You have to look for both sides, but often Senators become more aware of information that students in general don't know or fully understand. A student may wish one thing, but may not fully realize the consequences, or technicalities involved. I feel it is important to be informed about issues and objective when voting.



**CHERYL FEDORCHAK**

major: English, minor: Journalism

**Why running?** To continue my involvement and input in issues regarding the students and because I have a responsibility towards the students to see that they get the best representation possible.

**Contribution(s):** During my two years on Senate I have learned which issues are the most important to students (such as financial aid cuts and the potential problem of raised tuition) and I've learned the right people to contact. I can apply this knowledge on senate plus contribute my interest in the various student programs and university committees.

**Attendance:** All but one starting from February 1981.

**Changes:** I see no need for drastic changes on Senate beyond keeping personal attacks and personal conflicts out of discussion.

**Number one issue:** Raising of tuition, anything dealing with financial aids/possibility of decreasing enrollment affecting programs. Raising tuition while decreasing financial aid will make it impossible for many students to attend college. Decreased enrollment will eliminate many programs that students participate in. Defend the students and see that their wishes reach the right people.

**Voting:** I will try to vote the way students wish but I will apply the knowledge I have learned about how the university runs and how actions can be carried out, which may mean that my vote will sometimes not be specifically what the students think should be done. If this should happen, it does not mean that I ignore the students merely that I acknowledge the way something must be done.



**TIM FRIEDERICHS**

Majors: Journalism and Metro Studies.

**Why running?** I feel an obligation to run, because the students need as many people on as possible on the senate who honestly care about the wellbeing of the entire body. The fact that only about 22 students are running shows that there are many students who are not interested, for various reasons. I am interested and feel I can make a solid contribution.

**Contribution(s):** I will actively

initiate and participate in discussion of items at hand. I may not always be in congruence with others' ideas and I'm sure others will not always agree with me, but I'll do my best to be a voice for the students.

**Attendance:** Only two, because of other commitments.

**Changes:** Recently there was a Senate-originated proposal on the City Council, which would have formulated a City Housing Commission. It was an excellent idea, but nonetheless was defeated by the Council. Having been at the meeting, I feel the Council defeated it because of a misunderstanding of the intent of the housing commission. I plan on resurrecting this "dead issue" again, and this time, with a different approach, I think it can be passed.

**Number one issue:** Proportional representation for Student Senate elections. This is the main issue right now, because it concerns all of the students. Two points should be made: 1.) River Falls is the only Wisconsin system University without proportional-style elections. 2.) The student body should have a chance to decide for itself whether or not it approves of such a concept, and what kind of proportional-style it would be in favor of, if that is the case. But I certainly would be in favor of bringing it before the students to decide.

**Voting:** I will vote for what I think is best for the students; that's our job.



**NANCY GODFREY**

**Why running?** I am running for Senate because I feel it is my responsibility to take an active role in student affairs, and I can do this best by being a student representative in the Student Senate.

**Contribution(s):** First, I feel that my contribution to the Senate will be as a representative voice of the student body and secondly my previous experience in politics will aid my ability to represent the students.

**Attendance:** Two

**Changes:** I want to see the President of the Student Senate elected in a general election, rather than elected only by the senate members. I believe that the students of this campus would receive better representation by electing the Senate President through a general election.

**No. 1 issue:** The way the Student Senate President is elected is the No. 1 issue facing UW-RF students.

I want to change the election of Student Senate President to a general election by the student body, rather than by the senate alone.

**Voting:** As a representative of the student body, I feel it is my duty to cast my vote in accordance with the students wishes.



**ANDRE HANSON**

Majors: Psychology, Philosophy

**Why running?** I am running because I am sick of inept, pathetic and meaningless campus politics. I feel that as senator, I will be in a position to assist the various causes which will benefit this campus.

**Contribution(s):** With meaningful debate, rational decisions on funding and active cooperation with the rest of the senate.

**Attendance:** Seven

**Changes:** A popularly elected President and Vice President, equal representation by college and more political action by the Senate.

**No. 1 issue:** Popular election of President and reciprocity.

Reciprocity is a matter of simple survival. The popular election of Senate President and Vice President is necessary for our student government to actually be a democracy.

**Voting:** Obviously, I will vote as my constituency desires.



**WAYNE KANTOLA**

Major: Political Science (Pre-law)

**Why running?** I want to take part in decisions that effect this campus in as a direct way as possible.

**Contribution(s):** By trying to direct discussion and debate targeted at achieving positive results. Getting bogged down in parliamentary procedure and personal argument doesn't achieve anything.

**Attendance:** Around 10

**Changes:** The first change I would like to see made is direct elections of Senate officers. The system we have now reminds me of the Soviet Polit Bureau.

**No. 1 issue:** Right now more than anything else students must work and lobby together to keep higher education affordable to everyone. The best way to do this is to continue to work with United Council.

**Voting:** As a representative of the students at UW-RF, I would certainly cast my votes only after careful consideration of the actual desires of the students I would be representing.

**BRIAN KELLER**

Major: Pre-veterinary medicine; minor: Farm Management

**Why running?** Because I feel the student population should be properly represented. This is where I come in because I can properly represent these students.





**Contribution(s):** I work well with people and I've had some experience in the Student Senate in High School. So I can easily discuss the topics at hand.

**Attendance:** One

**Changes:** Try to help keep personal opinion and emotion out of debate. Keep decision in funding more consistent.

**No. 1 issue:** Student apathy—the student must get more involved in activity. Should have a wide variety of activities. Have more activities in which students can get involved in.

**Voting:** I would vote the way the majority of the students would like me to because that is what my position is, to vote the way the students want it.



**BARNEY MACISAK**

**Why running?** It is my goal as a candidate for Student Senate to make the student senators more responsive to needs and desires of the student population.

**Contribution(s):** I have been active in the Young Democrats for two years and I feel that this experience has given me the experience needed to properly represent the students of the university.

**Attendance:** One

**Changes:** More cooperation between senators and more emphasis on academically orientated student organizations.

**No. 1 issue:** Popular election of Student Senate President and Vice President.

**Voting:** As a representative of the students of UW-RF. I would certainly cast my votes only after careful consideration of the actual desires of the students I would be representing.



**BRIDGET McCANN**

Major: Journalism; Metro Regional Studies

**Why running?** Because I feel the Senate should be more active politically, as political issues are what ultimately determine the quality of education. Also, I feel the Senate should work harder to find out what the opinions of students are, so they can represent them better.

**Contribution(s):** I feel my skills in communication and organization, and my experience in the political process will be an asset to the Senate.

**Attendance:** Two

**Changes:** On the campus level, I feel proportional representation on the Senate by colleges is important so all students have a voice as to where money is spent. Also, I feel the president and vice-president of the Senate should be elected rather than appointed.

**No. 1 issue:** Popular election of Senate President and Vice President and on the state level, reciprocity.

I feel the popular election of President and Vice President is important because the students should choose their leader. I also feel this would attract quality individuals to fill the positions, and hopefully involve more students by giving them a greater say in Senate matters.

**Voting:** I would certainly vote the way the students want. However, I wish all students would become more active and interested in student issues so as a Senator I would know what they want.



**RANDY MEYER**

Major: Ag-Business

**Why running?** To gain a better understanding of student government and to become involved in the decision making process concerning UW-RF.

**Contribution(s):** By providing an open mind in dealing with the problems of students on campus.

**Attendance:** One

**Changes:** I would like to turn the Student Senate into a smooth running organization which strives for the benefit of the student.

**No. 1 issue:** The allocation of funds.

Because of the money-tight situation that faces us today. To establish priorities in the distribution of these funds.

**Voting:** I will vote the way the students want while taking into account the affect it will have on them. This is because you have to listen to the students and yet look at the long term results of the decision.



**SARAH PORTER**

Major: Elementary Education-Reading Language Arts

**Why running?** I'd like to see all the students that attend River Falls have a voice on the policies and decisions that are made that concern them.

**Contribution(s):** By listening to the students I will be able to voice a mutual opinion that will have

positive effects for everyone involved.

**Attendance:** None

**Changes:** Make the senate meetings known to all student so they are able to hear exactly what decisions are being made.

**No. 1 issue:** The major problem concerning students is whether or not reciprocity should continue for students. Education should be available for all students who are willing to work for a college degree.

**Voting:** Usually the students are capable of knowing what is best for them, so I feel the two go hand in hand so I will vote accordingly.



**BOB RAEHSLER** - No questionnaire returned.

**PETER RAYNE** - No questionnaire or photo available.



**DAVID LEE RICHARDSON**

Major: History, Metro Regional Studies; minor: Political Science

**Why running?** Because I feel that there are things I would like to continue working on and because there are serious questions beginning to arise about several student related issues which I would like to work on as a part of the Senate.

**Contribution(s):** When I came into the Senate for the first time I said that I was a diehard who didn't like to give up on something until it was either resolved or could not be resolved. Also, now I have some experience working as a part of the Senate which I feel would be very helpful in dealing with some of the issues.

**Attendance:** All since X-mas break.

**Changes:** There are no major changes which I would try to implement. But I would continue to try and look at the merits and the demerits of an issue and look at the information I had before reaching any conclusions.

**No. 1 issue:** The number one issue facing UW-RF campus is the problem of rising tuition, and a reduction in the money available for student aid.

I would plan to continue working on the Legislative Affairs Committee which is the Senate committee which laid on major campaigns and petition drives to show displeasure at the state attempts to raise the amounts the students pay for education despite promises made not to do so, and to fight the possible phasing out of reciprocity.

**Voting:** I would vote on the basis of the information which I had. Since there always is the

possibility of not being able to know how the students want you to vote, then some decisions will be based on what in my opinion would be the best course.

The most obvious reason for this course is the fact that students don't always make their views known to us and without their input on an issue, it gets to be very difficult to vote the way they want you to vote. And even then, usually the only students who come forward to voice a concern about an issue are those who are directly concerned with that issue.



**DENISE SINCLEAR**

Major: Physical Education and Health

**Why running?** I am running for Senate because I want to be involved in student issues like financial aids and how declining enrollments will effect student programs.

**Contribution(s):** Because I have been on campus three years, I have learned a lot about the campus and the issues. I feel I can apply my knowledge to the Senate.

**Attendance:** Three

**Changes:** I don't see any need for drastic changes.

**No. 1 issue:** Possible financial aid cuts and possible tuition increases. If this happens, fewer students will be able to attend college.

**Voting:** I will vote the way the students want me to because I am representing them.



**PHILIP SPRAFKA**

Major: Business and Computer Science

**Why running?** I am running as a member of SPC. Students for Positive Change is a group of students representative of the total student body.

**Contribution(s):** I feel confident coming from a strong political background, that when I am elected senator the students will be guaranteed a strong voice in their government.

**Attendance:** Three

**Changes:** I will insure that parliamentary procedures are followed correctly.

**No. 1 issue:** No comment

**Voting:** Politics is a give and take operation. The student wants are not always achievable. That is some of the students wants will even be gained at the expense of others. As senator I will vote for the best solution possible for the student body as a whole.

**TOM STACY** - No questionnaire or photo available.

**PATRICK STROH**  
Major: Social Studies



**Why running?** To try to help initiate much needed change in our Senate constitution, student body political knowledge, election systems and senator attitudes.

**Contribution(s):** I can contribute my skills (literacy and a clear mind) and a fervent interest in the issues that face the Senate and the student body.

**Changes:** Only a few, due to my disgust with their operation, a heightened awareness and care by the Student Senate for the general student body.

**No. 1 issue:** Popular elected President and Vice President for the campus and student reciprocity for the university system.

The Student Senate has centralized its powers far too much, and River Falls itself is threatened by encroaching changes in the reciprocity system. Provide for a popular elected President and Vice President; and the maintenance of the now-standing reciprocity system.

**Voting:** Yes, I will be their representative, not leader. The Progressive Coalition will provide for the general interest.



**TIM TREML**

Major: Animal Science, Ag Business, Farm Management

**Why running?** I've been on the Student Senate for the past year and feel it's an important organization in which students concerns are expressed; therefore, I would like to continue acting as the students representative in this organization for another year.

**Contribution(s):** Reflecting upon my year as a student senator, I feel I have contributed to the senate by being conscientious of the wants and needs of the students. With these past experiences, I will be able to represent and express the students' opinions.

**Attendance:** 24

**Changes:** I will try to make people more aware of what is going on within the Student Senate

**No. 1 issue:** Financial Aid and Reciprocity.

Both are necessary for the continuation of many students' education at UW-RF. If I'm reelected I will continue to stay on top of these issues and voice students opinions whenever possible.

**Voting:** Whenever possible I vote along with the expressed students' opinion; otherwise I vote with the best interests of the students in mind.

**BRIAN YOUNG** - No questionnaire or photo available.

# Arts & Entertainment

## World premier of 'Satyrica'

By ROBERT HEINZE

From April 24-28, the music department will give several concerts and a lecture as part of Fine Arts Festival '83.

The climax in the music department of Fine Arts Festival '83 takes place this Wednesday, when the UW-River Falls Jazz Band performs "Satyrica."

"Satyrica" is a musical piece for an extended jazz ensemble written by composer-pianist Frederic Rzewski. Rzewski was commissioned by the UW-River Falls music department, which annually commissions a composer to write a piece that is premiered by one of the university music groups.

The Jazz Band, directed by John Radd, will perform this year's commissioned piece.

Radd said that "Satyrica" does not sound like a jazz piece at all, and the ensemble will use instruments not normally associated with jazz band, including bass clarinet, flute, synthesizer, clarinet, tuba and several percussion instruments.

"It's a very difficult and demanding piece," Radd said. "It's challenged both the students and me from both a technical standpoint and a musical standpoint."

Though the great difficulty of the piece came as a surprise to Radd, he said he is not displeased.

Rzewski explained his reasoning over the phone to Radd: "I started out to compose a very playable piece, and it has turned out to be very difficult. I'm afraid that's the way it is going to have to be."

Radd said that despite the difficulty, he feels that he and band have grown immensely from the piece.

The first of the concerts in the five-day event is a recital by Lisa Benz, percussion, and Jane Ralph, violin. They will play Studies No. 5 and 7 from Rzewski's "Thirteen Studies for Instruments."

Tuesday afternoon "Zeitgeist," a new music ensemble from Minneapolis, will perform "Les Moutons de Panurge," by

Rzewski, and "Tierkreis," by Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Rzewski, who is known for his strong belief in music as a tool for political change, will lecture after the Zeitgeist concert on music and political ideas. There will be open rehearsals for students following the lecture.

Wednesday afternoon, the New Music Ensemble of UW-RF under the direction of Conrad de Jong, will perform more Rzewski compositions. Among the pieces is a work called "Coming Together," based on a letter from a prisoner who described his life in prison.

De Jong said that the work caused a bit of controversy among students and faculty when performed earlier this year by the Ensemble. He said its a work you can't remain objective about, "you either agree or disagree with the piece."

On Thursday evening, Radd and the Jazz Band will again perform "Satyrica" at the Walker Art Center as part of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra "Perspectives" series.



Frederic Rzewski

## Artist/author here on exchange

By VICKI LEHMAN

Due to a teacher exchange, UW-River Falls has an expert in primitive art on campus.

Ivan Price is teaching art at UW-RF in Michael Padgett's position while Padgett is teaching in England at Price's school.

Price is from the north of Staffordshire in central England and he finds the transition from his teaching position in England to one at UW-RF easy because of his varied teaching background, he said.

In England, Price teaches high school and community education for adults. He has also spent five years at Keele University in Staffordshire teaching, doing research, and writing two books.

"Art forms from different culture are better words than 'primitive art,'" said Price. The words "primitive art" do not have as much flexibility when referring to his primitive art class and his studies.

Price is teaching a primitive art class and two Art 100 classes Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays as part of the exchange agreement.

"How art and life intermesh in other cultures than ours is my main area of interest," Price said. The two books he has written reflect this interest; "Visual Language in the Curriculum" is about to be published by Keele University Press and his second book, "Art Life and Language", is less academic in nature.

Price's artwork focuses on large wood sculptures, some five feet in height. He also does oil paintings, both abstract and realistic. Price will be showing slides of his work to his students near the end of this quarter.

Price has had the opportunity to compare the American college system with that of England.

In England after a student passes his 'O' or ordinary level of testing at about 16 years, a student begins preparing two years for tests in three or four of his best subjects.

A student goes on from there to pass his 'A' level tests at about 18 years. The colleges take only a top percent of the test takers and to these an interview is given by the college which the student hopes to attend.

Price said it isn't necessarily how rich a student's parents are that influences who gets to college, but how well-read they may be.

In England, the colleges are supported by the public and most

students who pass the tests with good grades are accepted.

Price said he thinks the American people are very friendly.

In the time that Price and his family have been in the United States, they have visited St. Louis, Mo., and the cities of Hannibal and Springfield. He said he would like to visit New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain areas before returning to England.



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

Daily on FM 89, listen to the "Morning Edition" starting off the day at 6 to 9 a.m.

"Wisconsin Information Radio" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. is a regional call-in show, and "All Things Considered" finishes off the network day at 5:30 p.m. to 6.

Musically, FM 89 offers Jazz Afternoon from 1-5 p.m. and Step Three, (top rock and roll) from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, April 23

Week in Review—6-6:30 p.m. (A complete review of the week's events.)

Monday, April 25

Timeline 7-10 p.m. (An episode from "Ma Perkins" at 9)

Tuesday, April 26

7-9 "M.O.R. at Dusk" with Rick Herman  
9-9:30 Radio for the Humour Impaired (Radio's answer to Saturday Night Live.)

Every day at 5 p.m., get all the local, state and national news, sports and local commentary with Boyd Huppert on the Evening Information Hour.

# SPC

BYRON CLERCX  
WAYNE KANTOLA  
TOM STACY  
PHIL SPRAFKA

### SPC PLATFORM

Unbiased distribution of student segregated fee accounts  
Campus wide election of Student Senate officers  
Continued support of United Council  
A cohesive Student Senate working together for all students  
Working hard to maintain financial aid at current or higher levels  
Strong lobby efforts on reciprocity and all student issues

YOU NEED OUR HELP  
WE NEED YOUR VOTE

Vote SPC  
on April 26th & 27th

VOTE

## SPRING ELECTIONS

PETITIONS DUE:  
April 19th

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD:  
April 26th and 27th

We encourage all  
students to  
participate!

Petition available from April 12th to 19th at 4 p.m.

It's Your University!

VOTE

VOTE

# Travels inspire artist

By ROBERT HEINZE

Karen Gunderman, one of three guest clay artists whose work is on display in Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts, spoke Monday about the influences on her work.

Gunderman, assistant professor of art at UW-Milwaukee, is the last of the featured artists to lecture at UW-River Falls in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival '83.

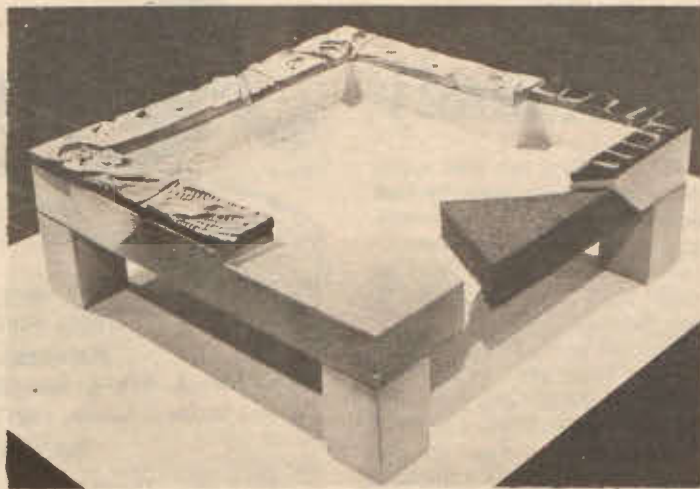
Her works on display consist of clay sculptures inspired from three trips she has taken to Ecuador and Peru since 1980.

About a year and half after her first trip, Gunderman said her works began to be influenced by the South American surroundings she had seen. Their basic structure is based largely on Inca ruins.

She described her fascination with the ruins as "that sense of being slightly organized beyond the natural materials, and yet not so organized as present architecture."

All of her pieces on display are fairly flat and rectangular. They are also each supported by four legs. Though the legs are made of smooth rectangular columns of clay, Gunderman said they are suggestive of animals.

She said her work contains patterns which are representative of sealife, animal, and bird forms since these are themes the Incas largely relied on in their structures.



RED TIDE, one of artist Karen Gunderman's clay sculptures on display in Gallery 101. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

Gunderman said part of the reason that her supported structures are fairly flat because one of her goals is to find a way to deal with two-dimensional design aspects. She said that while the architecture is a factor in what she creates, she is not trying to create models of pre-Columbian ruins.

While in South America Gunderman said she was shocked by the lack of protection that the actual ruins have from looters. She said only the ruins of Chanchan in Peru is guarded and that many of them have suffered severely from robberies. However, she said she realizes Peru and Ecuador probably cannot afford to pay for the upkeep of the sites.

Gunderman said the emotional response of her work is more important to her than the intellectual response. Color is all important, and she does not restrict herself to subtle color combinations in her pieces.

Viewer response is important to Gunderman also. She said, "Audience response is important or you would keep your work in the closet."

The prices she charges for her work are low compared to the amount of time she puts into them, she said, but to make them marketable she must do this.

Her work, and the work of clay artists Kurt Weiser and Harvey Sadow will be on display in Gallery 101 until Wednesday, April 27.

# Journalism department holds auction in St. Paul

By ROBERT HEINZE

Saturday evening, 200 people attended the journalism department's tenth annual benefit art auction in the Wabasha Room of the Radisson St. Paul Hotel.

Lorin Robinson, department chairman, said this was the largest turnout that the department has had at one of their auctions. "Unfortunately, the buyers were not big buyers," Robinson said, "Last year, there were half the people, but they bought more expensive works."

This year the journalism department made \$2,000 which is

approximately what was made last year.

Twenty percent of the net proceeds from the auction go to the journalism department. Most of this money goes toward providing journalism students with scholarships.

Five percent of the net proceeds go to the UW-River Falls Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists for their assistance in displaying the art work to buyers.

A total of 220 paintings and prints were on sale, according to Robinson. Of these, about half of the pieces were sold.

Some of the artists whose work was in the auction were Yaacov Agam, Alexander Calder, Rene

Carcan, Victor Vasarely, Salvador Dali, Francisco Goya and Albrecht Durer.

The auction was conducted by art dealer Howard Mann of New Jersey. For the past 30 years, Mann has been a wholesale supplier of art galleries nationwide. Mann conducts benefit auctions as a sideline.

Robinson said he got the idea of holding an art auction as a department fund-raiser in 1973, when he saw Mann holding a benefit auction in Rhinelander.

The first two auctions were held in Hudson, but considering that most of the buyers were from the Twin Cities, Robinson decided it would be better to move it to St. Paul.

# Bluegrass band to perform

The bluegrass group Minnick, Smith and Njoes will perform on April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The musicians, Sherry Minnick, Dixon Smith and Sandy Njoes perform the music of bluegrass traditionalists such as Jim & Jesse, Flatt & Scruggs, Reno & Smiley, Bill Monroe, Jimmy Martin, The Osborne Brothers and The Stanley Brothers. They also include country and western selections in their programs.

Minnick began her career singing the music of Buddy Holly and the Beatles with several groups in Rhinelander, Wis. She later sang in Oklahoma with her husband Adam Granger, known in the Twin Cities area as a

member of the Powdermilk Biscuit Band.

Minnick performed with Granger in the 1970's and also with Air Waves to Heaven, a women's gospel quartet. Later in the 1970's, she joined the Belle City Bluegrass.

Dixon Smith began playing bluegrass banjo in 1964 and performed throughout New England. After moving to the Twin Cities in 1968, Smith helped form the Bellville-Smith Bluegrass Band. Later, he joined the String Drifters and made several appearances on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" public radio program.

After a two-year stint with other performers, Smith spent the summer of 1980 touring the bluegrass circuit with The Adam Granger Band. That fall, Smith and Minnick, initially backed by bassist Barb Montoro, formed a duet which soon expanded to include Sandy Njoes.

Njoes is a relative newcomer to the Twin Cities area. Njoes and her husband Greg also are members of the dance troupe The Wild Goose Chase Cloggers, which has performed on "A Prairie Home Companion."

The appearance of Minnick, Smith and Njoes at UW-River Falls is sponsored by the concerts and Lectures Committee. The concert is admission free.

# CALENDAR

Thursday, April 21

Brass-Woodwind Concert. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Poetry Reading by Jill Breckenridge. 3:30 p.m., Room 119 Kleinpell Fine Arts. Admission is free.

Sunday, April 24

Percussion and Violin Recital-Lisa Benz and Jane Ralph. 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Monday, April 25

Concerts and Lectures Committee Meeting. 3:30 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

Tuesday, April 26

Performance by Zeitgeist-a new music ensemble. 2 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Lecture by Commissioned Composer Frederic Rzewski: Music and Political Ideas. 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Open Rehearsals. 6 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Wednesday, April 27

Concert-Rzewski Music. 4 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

World Premier of "Satyrica," commissioned composition for the UW-River Falls by Frederic Rzewski. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Thursday, April 28

Minnick, Smith and Njoes-Bluegrass Band. 7 p.m., Kleinpell Fine Arts.

"Satyrica." 8 p.m., Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

April 7-April 27

Clay Invitational. Weiser, Sadow, and Gunderman. Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

# Sweeney's Champagne Bar features Callahan's art

Kevin Callahan, UW-River Falls art major, will be the first artist to exhibit in Sweeney's Champagne Bar. Sweeney's, 96 N. Dale, is a art-deco bar in St. Paul.

The exhibit will open on Saturday, April 30 from 4-7 p.m., and will close on May 17.

Paintings, drawings, and prints will be featured in the exhibit.

Callahan recently held an exhibit at the Ingram Center in River Falls with glass artist Paul Mountain which closed April 15.

Hours at Sweeney's are from 4:30-1 a.m., Monday through Friday and 6 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday.

# The Progressive Coalition

Patrick Stroh Barney Macisak  
Nancy Godfrey Bridget McCann  
Andre Hanson

Needs Your Vote on  
April 26 and 27

WE PROPOSE:

- A fair distribution of student funds.
- A popularly elected Student Senate president.
- An active, responsive Student Senate.

WE OPPOSE:

- Unfair representation of colleges in the senate.
- Needless bickering over inconsequential matters.
- An apathetic, uniformed, unresponsive student government.

With YOUR vote, we can  
make a difference

Vote The  
Progressive Coalition for  
Student Senate

Paid for by Young Democrats and The Bohemian Element.

# AGRICULTURE

## Portable forage tester

### Increases farmer's efficiency

By LORRY ERICKSON

The Infrared Forage Testing Van will make its first visit to River Falls Wednesday, April 27.

The van, which began operation this winter, provides Wisconsin farmers with an opportunity to test forages faster and slightly cheaper than ever before, according to Louis Greub, professor of agronomy.

Infrared wavelengths are used to test a feed sample. "The chemical composition will affect which wave lengths are absorbed and reflected and to what degree. Through a system of sensors and filters, the instrument records the wavelengths and a computer is used to analyze the readings," said Greub. "In a sense, it's space-age technology being applied."

In 15 minutes the samples are dried in a microwave oven and

ground for testing. Actual analysis by the infrared tester takes only two minutes.

Previously, samples were shipped to labs at UW-Madison and results might take two to three weeks.

Silage, hay or high-moisture corn samples can be tested for percent moisture, crude protein and other factors which affect the nutritive value and intake of the forage.

By forage testing, farmers can balance feed rations with computer programs and do a better job of feeding their cattle Greub said. The number of farmers routinely testing their forages is increasing he said.

Once a farmer knows the protein content of his forages he can better utilize them. The amount of supplemental protein a farmer has to buy can be minimized thus cutting production costs.

Hay markets can also utilize the testing van. "For the first time buyers have a fast, scientific way of determining hay quality," Greub said. Currently buyers use visual analysis of hay to try to determine its quality.

The van goes to counties upon request from feed mills, farm businesses and county Extension Offices. Priority is given to those counties with Forage Council Chapters that provided financial support for the van. The van is a joint project between the University of Wisconsin-Extension and the Wisconsin Forage Council.

The forage crops and advanced forage management classes taught by Greub will tour the van. Area farmers have also been invited to bring in samples for testing. There is an \$8.00 fee for each sample tested. For information on sampling procedures, contact Lou Greub, 311 Ag. Science, 425-3989.



Thursday, April 21

Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Ag Career Club meeting, 7 p.m., Food Science Addition Conference Room.

Saturday, April 23

Block & Bridle Jumping schooling Show, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Indoor Arena, Lab Farm No. 1.

Monday, April 25

Paul Meyers, professor of Geology, UW-Eau Claire will speak on "The Geology of Precambrian Rocks in Wis." 5 p.m., 325 Ag Science Building.

Horticulture Club meeting, 6 p.m., 228 Ag Science Building. Guest speakers four UW-RF graduates on horticulture occupations.

Tuesday, April 26

Ag Advisory meeting, 5:15 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Alpha Tau Alpha meeting, 6:15 p.m., 137 & 138 Rodli Commons.

Ag Ed Society meeting, 7 p.m., 137 & 138 Rodli Commons.

## Students organize dairy sale

By JEFF LYON

UW-River Falls Dairy Club students not only gained experience in clipping and fitting sale cattle, but also organized the buying and selling end of the first Falcon Heiferamma Sale.

Approximately 350 people from west central Wisconsin and Minnesota attended the sale, Tuesday, at Lab Farm No. 1.

Thirty-six heifers and one calf were sold. The sale averaged \$1,678 and grossed \$62,086. Estimates of the Dairy Club's profits are \$3,500 to \$4,000.

The top selling heifers were Crisdome Apache Eve and Timmhaven Threat Terrill-Red at \$3,000 each.

Roger Erickson, Cornell, purchased both top sellers which were sired by Hanover-Hill Triple Threat. Crisdome will calve in May and is bred to Rippchen Boot Nick.

Her dam, Crisdome Apache Eve is classified as very good (87). In her third lactation, she had 21,350 pounds of milk with 869 points of fat in 365 days. Hanover-Hill Triple Threat is classified as very good (89). The

heifer was consigned by Crisdome Farm Inc. of New Richmond.

The other heifer, Timmhaven Threat-Red, is bred to S-W-D Valiant. Her dam, Of-The-Pines Telstar Kameo is classified as very good (85). The heifer was consigned by Eric Paulson, Amery.

Art Gehring, a junior animal science major and sales and fitting committee chairman, said, it was a club effort. The majority of the club was very active in making this sale work he said.

Dairy Club advisor William Mahanna and Perry Clark, both assistant professors of animal science, said the sale provided the dairy science students with sale experience. They learned about hosting and organizing a sale and providing quality cattle for area dairymen.

"In a time of marginal dairy profits we at River Falls feel it is important to expose our students to all aspects of the dairy industry; from management and nutrition to involvement in the purebred industry through sales like ours," Mahanna said.

"All consignments were taken care of by the members of the Dairy Club on their own time," Mahanna explained.

Proceeds from the sale will go to club activities and additional scholarships for UW-RF dairy students, Mahanna said.

"We are planning to have a sale again next year," Mahanna explained. "We would like to sell 50 head and stay with young stock because it is easier to get farmers to consign heifers rather than cows in the milk string and the area needs a sale that highlights the young animals of the area."



DAIRY CLUB MEMBERS work the sale ring and lead cattle for the first Falcon Heiferamma. Photo by C.J. Freitag.



FITTING AND CLIPPING for the Heiferamma is done by club member Lisa Shaffer. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

## ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial.  
425-2675.

Secretaries hours:  
12-1 Mon., Wed., Friday  
2-3 Mon., Tues., Friday

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Canoeing the Brule -- May 20-21

#### EPISCOPAL

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor  
Judy Williams, campus coordinator  
Fourth and Elm Streets

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. The Parish Eucharist and Coffee Hour

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Communion Service

Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong

Thursday 7 p.m. Communion Service

Sunday, April 17 -- 5:30 p.m.  
Canterbury Club meets, 111 N. 4th St. (next door to Church)

#### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY  
St. Thomas More Chapel  
5th and Cascade, 425-7600

Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Tuesday 5 p.m.

Confessions: After Masses by request

- NEWMAN P.R.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - "Living the Christian Life"  
Thursday 7 p.m. Prayer Group  
Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative  
Sock Hop in Rigging Station

St. Thomas More Newman Center  
423 E. Cascade

Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234  
Sr. Mary Lamaki, Chaplain  
Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.

#### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Worship Opportunities

EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
202 S. 2nd St.  
Sundays: 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor Bill Montgomery, 425-2709

April 24th  
LSM Discussion Group - 9:40 a.m., Rm. 210  
May 1st - "Firebreaks": A Game About Nuclear War

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH  
(Mo. Synod.)  
4th and Cascade  
Sundays: 10:30  
Pastor Mark Gaertner, 425-2675

Secretary Ann Rosenthal  
Mon., Tues., Fri.

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Phone 425-2709

#### UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY

United Ministries for Higher Education  
Methodist American Baptist  
Congregational (U.C.C.) Presbyterian

CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE  
143 East Cascade 425-2391  
Director: Barb de Souza  
Office Hours: Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Fri. 3-6 p.m.

UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE  
Sunday Supper For A Buck, 5:30, April 24  
Dr. Mark Perrin on Human Sexuality

Worship: Sundays 9, 10:30

Methodist  
127 S. 2nd St.  
Don Stannard, Pastor  
Adult Bible Class  
Sunday 9 a.m.

Congregational  
110 N. 3rd St.  
Del Permann Pastor

# Speakers address money management issues

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The College of Agriculture conference on money management was held Wednesday, April 13 at UW-River Falls. There were four speakers on taxes, financial planning, insurance and banking. The conference was organized to give students a better financial awareness.

## Planning, key to investing

### Investments are money makers

By LORRY ERICKSON

"Would you prefer to have a four-year-old Chevy or a million dollars?" asked Richard Halverson, executive vice president of First Trust Co. of St. Paul. Halverson was the keynote speaker at the Money Management Conference.

By investing \$167 a month rather than spending the money making car payments a person would, after 40 years at 10 percent interest, have a million dollars. "Or you would have your fourth four-year-old Chevy" if the money was used to buy a car Halverson said.

"There are three ways to make a million dollars. The first way is to be born with it. The second way is to make a fantastic invention - like Scotch Tape. The third way is to work at it."

Halverson compared money management to farming. "It's a matter of getting your crop in at the right time and applying the right kind of fertilizer," he said.

"The keys in making money grow are a combination of timing and investments." Halverson said investing for 20 years at 10 percent interest earns \$114,500 rather than the one million dollars earned by saving for 40 years. And investing for 40 years at five percent interest, rather than 10 percent, would earn a quarter of a million dollars. "Which is still nice but it's not a million," Halverson said.

"There are more opportunities for small people to invest than ever before." He said the Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.'s) are one way the government assists individuals in saving money.

Halverson said investors make their money by "calculating whether the tide is going in or out. Inflation will be less of a problem through this decade. Avoid investments that have done well during inflationary periods."

By BRIDGET McCANN

"It's not how much money you make that counts, but what you do with what you've got," said financial planner Kenneth Richards who spoke at the money management conference, Wednesday, April 13.

Richards said he has seen clients with six-figure incomes failing financially, while other clients who make \$20,000 per year are able to build their net worth.

Financial failures occur because people do not assess their financial picture, develop goals and plans, make the best of what they've got, or have self-discipline, Richards said.

Although everyone has to deal with money, few people have a financial plan to know how to make the most out of the money they have, he said.

"Academia teaches us to analyze and criticize but not how to capitalize," Richards said.

While most college students probably do not have the financial resources for stock or real estate investments, they still can begin implementing a financial plan, Richards said.

First, students should have a plan for spending money.

Most people "buy things they don't need, with money they don't have, to impress people they don't like."

He said the reason many people do not build their net worth, even though their incomes increase, is because they spend money inconsistently. In other words, people tend to spend the amount of money they have whether it is a lot, or a little.

Budgeting helps people plan how much money they will spend, and how much they will save, Richards said.

"If you always save 10 percent of your income, no matter how much it is, you will never have a financial worry in your life."

Next, students should write down what their financial goals for the next five or ten years are. Goals could include paying off school loans or having enough money saved for a down-payment on a home. Once a person knows what his financial goals are, he should start saving for those goals, Richards said.

"A person who doesn't save,

probably won't do a whole lot else in his life."

As income increases, people should become aware of the various investment opportunities and tax shelters that are available to them, he said.

The "IRA" or individual retirement account now available was one of the tax shelters Richards mentioned. He said that students probably do not consider putting money into an IRA because they feel "too young to save for retirement."

But individual retirement accounts are not just for retirement, Richards said, they can be used to save for any beneficial goal in the future.

Although a penalty has to be paid on money withdrawn from an IRA before retirement, the amount of money saved in taxes would more than cover the penalty.

Richards said that before considering financial investments a person should have adequate insurance coverage and

adequate cash reserves set aside for an emergency.

He said that savings equal to two or three months of a person's salary is a good amount to have set aside for an emergency.

Richards discussed several types of investment options including "conservative" or low-risk investments such as money market funds and government securities, and "speculative" or riskier investments such as stocks, mutual funds, and limited partnerships.

Richards said it takes time, talent, and temperament to deal with financial matters.

Since money is always a part of life educating oneself about financial matters should be a continuous process, he said.

Richards graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in business administration, and is a financial planner and tax consultant for Ken Richards and Associates, a consulting firm located in the Twin Cities.

### Establish credit ratings young

By LORRY ERICKSON

The biggest single factor determining whether a loan is approved or denied is past credit ratings said Ken Heiser, president of the First National Bank of Hudson. Heiser was the second speaker in the Money Management Conference April 13. His topic was "How to Use Your Bank."

"When an individual comes into the bank for the first time there is a great deal of information we need before we can loan money."

Credit ratings are checked through a credit bureau. Heiser said he is interested in the credit history for the past five years of an individual. The bank wants to know if a person is always late for payments or pays on time.

Heiser suggested students start establishing a credit rating by opening charge accounts with companies that have student accounts, such as Sears.

"One of the biggest problems is giving someone more credit than they can afford to handle," Heiser said no more than 33

percent of a person's gross income should be used for monthly principle payments, taxes and insurance payments.

A bank can also provide other services besides making loans and taking care of deposits. When someone moves and needs to establish a new savings or checking account they should obtain a reference letter from their old bank.

Without background information, a new account will start with check no. 101. "It's the worst check in the world to get rid of. A higher check number means the account has aged - its been around for awhile," Heiser said. With a letter of reference Heiser said he would issue checks starting at no. 5000 if the account deserved it.

Heiser said banks offer other services. Some offer discount brokerage service. This means patrons can buy or sell shares of stock through the bank at a 40-70 percent saving over commission sales rates. However the bank cannot give advice on stocks as they are not licensed to do so Heiser said.

### Shop around for insurance protection

By GLORIA SMITH

Students were urged to shop around to get the most protection for their money when buying insurance, during a money management conference, Wednesday, April 13.

Speaking at the conference were Arnie Johnson, St. Croix Insurance of St. Croix, and Gwynn Christiansen, St. Croix Insurance of Hammond.

Johnson recommended comparison shopping when buying insurance. "You are going to find considerable variation in price."

He suggested that students learn something about the people they might buy insurance from, such as their reputation in the insurance business and their education.

"I suggest you look again at companies," he said. He suggested that students ask questions about the insurance companies, such as what are their ratings for smokers and non-smokers and other such categories. Is the company financially sound, and what is its reputation in paying off claims?

"Don't take these things for granted," he said. "Become aware of what your needs are so you can make an intelligent purchase for a specific need."

Christiansen said that the lowest cost involvement is for term life insurance. He said that at \$240 a year, this is one of the lowest priced plans around.

He said that whole life insurance is good if you have a good job. It costs three times as

much but provides \$150,000 worth of protection.

At the age of 22, nonsmokers can buy \$1,000 worth of insurance for 92 cents, but a smoker must pay \$2.06 for the same amount of insurance, he said.

Today a person up to 30 years old can purchase up to \$150,000 worth of health insurance without having to take a physical, he said.

He said that disability insurance is the last thing on the list when young people buy insurance, but that it probably should be the first.

A healthy 22 year old would have to pay \$139.40 a year for disability insurance that would provide \$1,000 a month for two years if a policy holder became disabled.

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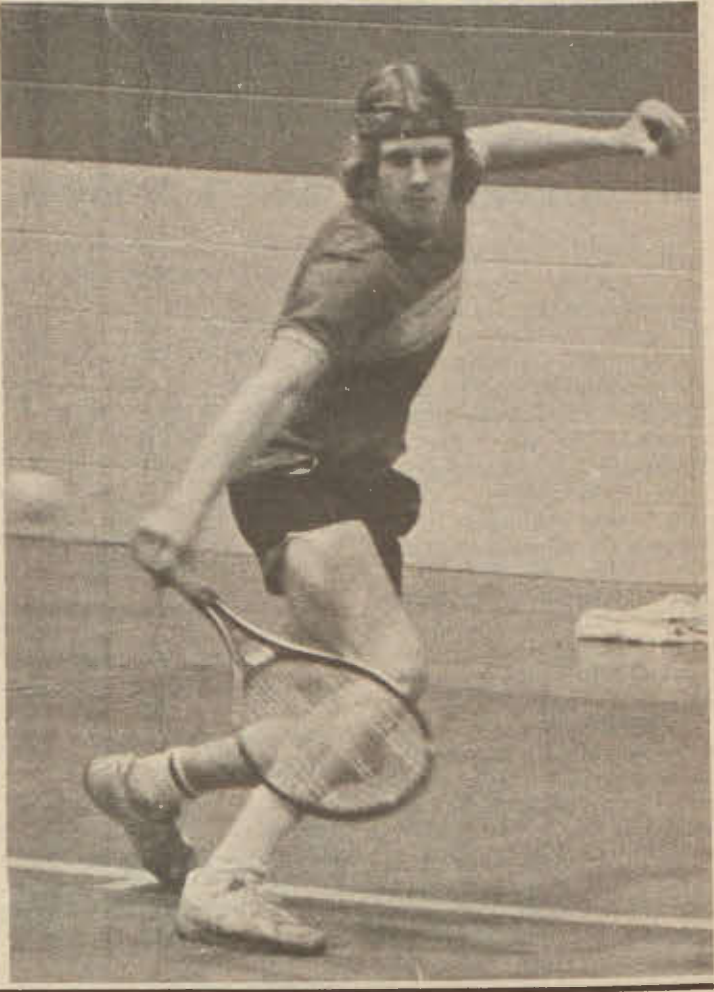
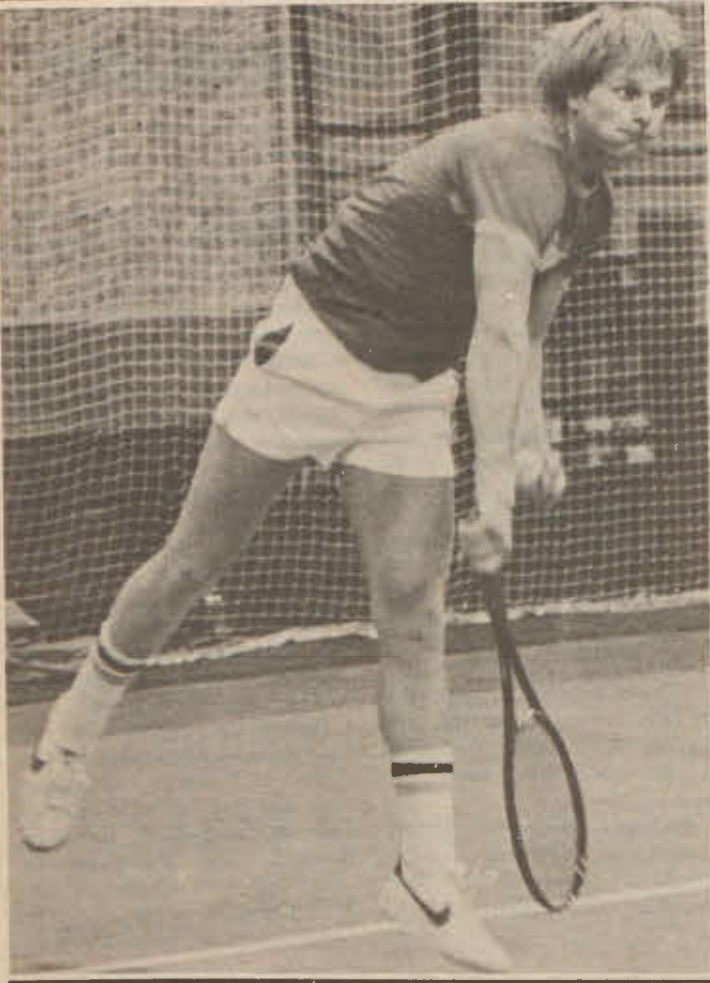
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# SPORTS



**TENNIS PRACTICE** was forced inside by 14 inches of snow, but it didn't stop John Waznik, left, and Jim Cutter from putting in a good workout. Photos by Jens Gunelson.

## Netters overcome snowstorm, bury Bethel 8-1

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team overcame limited practices caused by the 14 inches of snow River Falls received Thursday, April 13, to trounce Bethel 8-1 Tuesday. However, the Falcons encountered what they expected over the weekend as they defeated Platteville 5-4, and lost their matches against Oshkosh 9-0, Whitewater 9-0 and Stevens Point 6-3.

Steve Bauman, No. 1 singles player, rolled over Bethel's Ken Dahlquist 6-3, 6-2 to post the first of the Falcon's eight points. Teammate Jeff Stumpf, No. 2 singles, captured an additional point when he defeated Steve Hestness 6-1, 6-2.

John Waznik, No. 3 singles player, was the only Falcon to fall victim to Bethel. He lost a tough match to Randy Westlund 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 4 singles player, Jim Cutter, beat Tom 6-3, 6-1, Russ Fox downed Mark Stewart 7-5, 6-1. Todd Braman rounded out the singles play with a victory over Kurg Berg in the No. 6 singles position.

Doubles action was uneventful as each of the three Falcon teams easily defeated their Bethel opponents.

Head coach Don Page said, "There weren't too many surprises over the weekend. Oshkosh is rated 16th in the nation and last year Whitewater won the conference with Oshkosh coming in second."

The Falcons faced both conference powerhouses Friday and lost every match to Whitewater and won a single against Oshkosh. Cutter provided the only bright spot for the Falcons when he came back after a 7-5 loss in the first set of the No. 4 singles match, to win the second set 6-4. His spark proved short lived as opponent Dave Hoeffneer killed the Falcon hopes of a point by downing Cutter 6-4 for the win.

The battered Falcons opened Saturday's play with Stevens Point. Bauman lost his No. 1 singles match to Bob Smaglik 6-1, 6-3. Stumpf got the point back for UW-RF when he defeated Point's Scott Stachowiak 6-1, 7-5 for the No. 2 singles title.

In No. 3 singles action, Waznik was defeated by Brent Smith 6-3, 7-5. No. 4 singles player Cutter tried the score once again when he took Todd Zaugg to the wire in beating him 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2 tie breaker).

The only other Falcon point came in the first team double match when Bauman and Stumpf defeated Smaglik and Stachowiak, 6-3, 6-3.

The Falcons defeated Platteville 5-4, in what Page described as a thriller match.

Stumpf won two points against Platteville to make his total four points for the day. Page said it was the first time in Falcons history that one player won four points in one day.

Stumpf took the No. 2 singles match 6-4, 6-0 and Cutter dominated his match 6-2, 6-3.

Freshman Todd Braman kept the Falcons in the match with his victory over Platteville's Bill Church. After being down 3-0, Braman came back and sewed up the match with a 6-3 victory in the third set.

After singles action the score was tied 3-3. The second team doubles team of Waznik and Cutter lost 6-3, 6-3 to Platteville's Todd Pwalowski and Tom Leahy.

First team double partners Stumpf and Bauman gained back the lost doubles point when they defeated Nick Bustle and Steve Grissler 6-7 (5-7 tie breaker), 6-2, 6-2.

With the score tied 4-4 going into the final double match Fox and Braman had their work cut out for them. The partners lost the opening match to Bill Webster and Church 6-7 (6-8 tie breaker), won the second set 7-5

and breezed through the third set 6-2 to seal the Falcon victory.

"Fox and Braman were ahead in the second set of the final game and Platteville started catching up and that's what made it such a thriller," Page said.

The Falcons travel to Winona Wednesday, weather permitting. Friday they are at Stout, and then it on to Eau Clair Saturday where they will face the Blugolds and La Crosse.

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## Issues affecting Tennis Shoes



According to a recent article in The NCAA News a number of recent developments in the Reagan Administration may signal the end of the Administration's deregulation of Title IX and a possible increase in the government's enforcement of this vital regulation. Title IX is a law guaranteeing equal athletic facilities for men and women.

The Department of Justice has abandoned a deregulation effort which began in January 1982. This effort would have limited application on a number of civil-rights regulations, including Title IX, to federally assisted programs.

In addition to this apparent retreat from deregulation, new support for Title IX is also evidenced by plaintiffs in two longstanding suits by civil-rights groups against the Department of Education finally getting a federal court to reimpose strict mandatory time frames for the Department's processing of Title IX cases.

While these two pieces of evidence seem inconsequential, they do demonstrate that the time is ripe for a return to stricter compliance with Title IX regulations.

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Rain, snow and icy winds played havoc with UW-River Falls spring sports, thus far.

While relief is finally in sight as the temperatures begin to creep in to the 50 degree range, the deliverance from winter-like weather may have come too late.

Assistant Athletic Director Judy Wilson said this is the worst start for the spring sports River Falls has had that she can remember.

Trackster Julie Zierath said, "It's kind of hard when you train all spring and the only meet you have is conference."

The Falcon baseball team fell victim to the bad weather, not only when it was limited to a mere two games on its spring trip tour down south, but also when it met Stout in the WSUC season opener. The Falcons settled for a 5-5 tie in the April 12 game which was called after seven innings. There was quite a bit of heated discussion during the game to halt it before the seventh inning because of dangerous playing conditions.

The two teams met Tuesday to make up the game. The Falcons felt the effects of the snow and the disadvantage of not having a field house as Stout defeated them in both games of the double-header.

# Fitness testing offered

The Human Performance Lab in the physical education department at UW-River Falls is offering a fitness indicator service to students and faculty.

According to Pam Kershner, program organizer and physiology instructor, the service will include body composition, as determined by skin fold testing, underwater weighing and fitness assessment on a treadmill or ergometer (exercise bicycle).

Kershner said, the advantage in knowing body composition as opposed to applying height-weight charts in determining fitness is that height-weight charts tell a person nothing about the shape they are in.

"Essentially, if you are inactive, you can be within the boundaries of the height-weight charts and still be obese because you have no muscle tone, just fat. And it works vice versa too," she said, "a person can be extremely lean and be over the height-weight charts because muscle weighs more than fat."

Kershner said there are many problems associated with the height-weight charts that make it impossible for them to be an accurate measure of one's health.

"They don't take into account bone structure . . . and since they increased the chart weights, the charts are even less effective. The weights were increased because smokers tend to be thinner and die sooner than average so it appear that fatter people live longer when that's not actually the case."

The fitness assessment on the treadmill or the ergometer will measure what shape an individual is in. Kershner said the tests are at sub-maximal effort so the people taking the tests aren't working to exhaustion.

She said that people involved in exercise programs might want to take part in the fitness assessment before training begins and after a period of training to

determine how well their program is working.

Kershner said the cost of a skin fold test is \$3, the underwater weighing is \$4, both body composition tests together cost \$6. The fitness assessment is \$5 and the total package is \$10.

Each test alone takes about one-half hour and the total package can be completed in one day. The results for the tests would be available a day or two after taking the tests. Kershner said in addition to the results, the individual would also receive counselling on what the results mean and how to attain better fitness, if that is desired.

Kershner said any money collected above the cost of the service would go toward the

purchase of new equipment for the performance lab so it will be available for even more testing.

"We're trying to generate funds to not only purchase new equipment but also to do publishable research," Kershner said.

Testing will take place by appointment only. Hours for testing are: Tuesdays 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., 9-10 p.m. for underwater weighing, and Sunday's 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Persons interested in the fitness service should contact Pam Kershner at 425-3131. She has office hours Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday and Wednesday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



Friday, April 22

Tennis at Stout, 3 p.m.

Softball, River Falls Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Softball, River Falls Invitational, 8 a.m.

Men's and Women's Track, River Falls Invitational

Tennis at Eau Claire, 9 a.m.

Sunday, April 24

Baseball vs. Hamline, 1 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Tennis vs. Bethel, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Baseball vs. Stout, 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track vs. UM-Duluth

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Rally too late

# Falcons lose extra-inning game

Due to a weather-created slow start, the UW-River Falls women's softball team lost both double-headers last week. The Falcons lost to Eau Claire in a re-scheduled game Sunday 6-3 and 5-4 in extra innings.

Head Coach Jennifer Gorecki said, "Overall play is looking better. We're playing better defense. Right now what's killing us is a lack of head's up baserunning. We don't have the kind of baserunning to make use of the hitting that we are getting."

The Falcon offense mounted only four hits in the first game of the Eau Claire double-header. The Blugolds took advantage of starting pitcher Nancee Melby's lack of concentration to collect nine hits.

The Falcons waited until the seventh inning to put runs across the plate, but the rally was too little, too late. Melby started the seventh by drawing a walk. Sheila Villiard came to the plate and bunted. An alert Eau Claire defense put Melby out at second and allowed Villiard first base. Villiard stole second. Karen DesLauriers had a pop-fly out to the shortstop leaving the Falcons with six runs to make up and two outs in their last time up to bat.

Sue Alexander, who provided the Falcons with a needed defensive spark, made two shoe-string catches in right field and singled in her turn at bat, scoring Villiard from second. Sue Sears drew a hard shot down the leftfield line for a triple, scoring Alexander and Sears. Kyle Faust retired the inning three runs short with a fly out to left field.

Melby was credited with the loss bringing her record to 0-3

with an earned run average of 3.31. She had four strikeouts and three walks in the Eau Claire game.

Gorecki started freshman Nan Pekarna on the mound for the second game of the double-header.

"I am really pleased with Nan's first outing. It was a good way for her to start her college career as a pitcher. I'm also expecting more development from her," Gorecki said.

**"Overall play is looking better. We're playing better defense. Right now what's killing us is a lack of head's up base running."**

Pekarna, who collected four strikeouts in her first outing, opened the scoring for the Falcons when she drew a walk, stole second and scored on a Janelle Kwapick single up the middle.

Eau Claire went up by one in their turn at bat and both teams were held scoreless until the sixth inning when Kwapick scored on a Traci Peterson sacrifice. Eau Claire came back with two more runs to make it a 4-2 Blugold ballgame going into the seventh inning.

Lisa Christensen opened the inning with a ground-out to the pitcher. Sears drew a walk and was tagged out at second on a fielder's choice by Villiard.

Nielsen drew a walk, and with two outs, Gorecki called DesLauriers in to pinch hit. DesLauriers took a pitch and then belted the next pitch into left field scoring Villiard and Nielsen. DesLauries was put out at third to end the inning.

Eau Claire was retired one, two, three Pekarna's pitching sending the game into extra innings.

The Falcons opened the eighth without a run and when Eau Claire scored a runner off a single to center field, the Falcon's hopes of that first victory sank.

Gorecki said she was pleased with the confidence level the Falcons displayed against Eau Claire.

"Our confidence is improving and Kara is throwing the ball well from the catcher's position. Also, Sue Alexander had some very good catches in right field. If Mother Nature hadn't interfered, we would have been off to a better start."

Gorecki said the prospects for the River Falls Invitational Tournament over the weekend weren't very good. "There's a chance we'll be holding the tournament at Eau Claire, but its all tentative right now."

Ten teams will be participating in the Falcon Invitational. They are: Golden Valley, Marquette, St. Norbert, Mt. Senerio, La Crosse, Superior, Platteville, Stout, UW-RF and defending champion Eau Claire.

The Falcons will open their tournament play against Stout at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The final game Friday is scheduled for 6 p.m. Play will resume on Saturday morning at 8 a.m.



*A STRONG pitching performance by freshman Nan Pekarna resulted in the Falcons playing extra-innings against Eau Claire. Pekarna collected four strikeouts in her first trip to the mound as a Falcon. Photo by Nancee Melby.*



*JULIE PINGEL prepares for contact. The Falcon co-captain got a basehit Sunday in the Falcon 5-4 extra-inning loss to Eau Claire. Photo by Nancee Melby.*

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