

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE

Volume 73, Issue 26

Thursday, May 7, 1987

U.S.P.S. 523760

Speaker cites violence as issue of pornography

By Dawn Johnson
Viewpoints Editor

Violence, not sex, is the issue of pornography, Edward I. Donnerstein, an expert on pornography and violence, said when he spoke at UW-River Falls April 28.

Donnerstein spoke about sexual violence in the media and the effect it has on attitudes toward rape and the willingness to commit rape, and what people can do about it.

Sexually violent material contains aggressive pornography, Donnerstein said. Aggressive pornography is usually X-rated, involves rape or other sexually aggressive behavior, and depicts women as enjoying rape.

"Luke and Laura in General Hospital are just notorious as the hard core pornography," Donnerstein said.

He attributed this to the fact that Laura was raped, then fell in love with Luke. Research has shown that it is the messages about rape that are important, not the sexual explicitness.

A study was done in which two groups of people, rapists and non-rapists, watched two audiotapes, he said. The first tape contained

erotic, sexually explicit activity. The second tape included a rape.

Donnerstein said researchers measured penile tumescence of the subjects and found that the non-rapists were aroused by the sexually explicit tape but not the images of rape. The rapists were aroused by both tapes and some rapists were aroused more by the images of rape.

Subjects then watched another tape in which there were no sexually explicit scenes, only scenes showing the violent and sadistic actions of a rapist. The rapists were very aroused, Donnerstein said. Researchers concluded that rapists are turned on by images of violence, not sex.

Another study involved subjects who watched the tape previously mentioned, but an ending was added where the woman becomes sexually turned on by the rape. The researcher found that the rapists were aroused, as were certain non-rapists, Donnerstein said.

Researchers found that all the tapes had effects on the subjects' attitudes about rape, he said. After viewing the tapes, the subjects read a newspaper article about rape. After one hour they were asked about what they read.

The subjects also showed less sensitivity

toward the rape victim, depicting her as suffering less pain, and having more responsibility for the rape.

Subjects also had a higher acceptance of rape myths, including women being promiscuous, having an unconscious wish to be raped and setting themselves up for rape situations, Donnerstein said.

In a similar study, he said, after watching a film in which a woman was raped and then turned on by the rape at the end of the story, 22 to 25 percent of the subjects said women enjoy being raped. Thirty percent said women enjoy being forced into rape.

Twenty five to 30 percent indicated some likelihood that they would commit rape if they were not caught, and that other men would say the same thing. Researchers could predict these subjects aggressive behavior against women, Donnerstein said.

They also said they would be more likely to commit rape and had increased fantasies about rape, he said. Subjects also were more accepting about beliefs that the only way to get a cold woman turned on is by force and that being "roughed up" is sexually stimulating to

women.

These studies were done after subjects had been exposed to sexually aggressive pornography, he said.

A second type of material, Donnerstein said, is called sex/violence material. It includes R-rated movies that contain very graphic violence, that depict women as prime targets of murder, and contain violence within a sexual context a context in which there is some type of sexual overtone to the scene prior to violence.

An example of this type of material, he said, is found in the movie "Maniac." It shows a psychotic in a sex scene with a prostitute. The psychotic strangles and then scalps the woman and puts the scalp on mannequins.

Donnerstein said a study on desensitization involving sex/violence material showed that with repeated exposure, subjects were less bothered by the scenes and saw the violence as less violent.

The researchers pre-tested these subjects, choosing only those psychologically well-adjusted males who did not seem to have any myths about rape. The subjects viewed non-violent and violent films such as, "Friday the

13th, Part 3," "Vice Squad," "I Spit on your Grave", and "Debbie Does Dallas".

Subjects viewed the films over different periods of time and were tested before, during and after the films, he said. After repeated exposure to these films, the subjects became less anxious, less aroused, and less upset. They saw the material as less offensive and less degrading toward women. Some subjects actually began to enjoy the material.

Two days after viewing the film, Donnerstein said, the subjects watched an actual rape trial. Another group who had not seen the films also watched the rape trial. The subjects who viewed the films saw the woman as having had less injury and less suffering. They saw her as a less reliable witness, as worthless, and as more responsible for the rape. He referred to these findings as "spill-over effects" from the films.

Donnerstein asked the audience to view a segment of the movie "Toolbox Murders," which was listed in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch as number eight out of 10 films to

see "Donnerstein,"
cont. on p. 2

Careful listeners



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

Wendy Bower reads to a day-care class in Hathorn Hall.

Soviet journalism: new opportunities

By Karyn Thompson
Staff Reporter

Nicholas Hayes, an expert of Soviet history and politics, spoke to UW-River Falls students April 29. Hayes is a professor at Macalester College and Hamline University.

Hayes' specialty is youth culture and music in the Soviet Union, as well as contemporary Soviet journalism. He has appeared on ABC's "Nightline" show and has been a regular commentator on KTCZ's "Almanac" and Channel-3 Moscow.

Hayes spoke to journalism and business students on the new media and politics of the new media in the Soviet Union.

One of his main points regarded Gorbachev and his political style. Hayes said that Americans who watched Soviet news, would be familiar with Gorbachev's style, but it is strikingly new for the Soviets.

Gorbachev is natural, comfortable, bright and spontaneous, unlike most political leaders of the past, he said.

Hayes also talked about new consumerism and economic reform. New advertising techniques are being used with "jazzier" logos.

People in Soviet advertising are not "on the move, fast-paced people," he said. They are spending less time on basic dull information and more time creating a sense of confidence in their products. The Soviet Union wants to get the point across that it is producing quality goods.

Investigative reporting has become

"There is a new excitement in the Soviet Union."

—Nicholas Hayes
Soviet expert

more popular. Hayes said topics that were never covered are being covered now.

Since 1977, there have been new opportunities for Soviet journalists, he said. Students are now allowed to take advantage of foreign exchange programs that were not available before.

"There is a new excitement in the Soviet Union," said Hayes. "They are working toward the image that Russia is part of Europe again."

Hayes also spoke at 2 p.m. about rock and youth culture in the 1980's.

He said the most popular things emerging in Soviet life are rock videos and youth programs. The Soviet population is young, and Gorbachev wants to create a younger image for the Soviet Union.

Rock is an American art form, and many Soviets feel it is an expression of the carnival side of Soviet life, Hayes said.

Rock and roll and youth culture are back "in" in the Soviet Union, Hayes said, and Gorbachev is playing to the youth.

"There is a great deal of excitement among youth in the last year and a half," said Hayes, "particularly because youth and rock have come out of the closet."

On-campus students will pay for local calls

Associated Press

OSHKOSH—Student organizations are up in arms over an agreement worked out by the Earl Administration for upgrading telephone service at five University of Wisconsin campuses, including UW-River Falls.

UW-RF Student Senator Sonja Hall said the issue has been proposed without student and administration input.

Despite the complaints, state and utility spokesmen say the new system actually will save students money by adding a charge for each local call.

"Now the student who makes calls will be paying, not the students who don't make calls," said Howard Hatzel of Wisconsin Bell.

Under terms of the contract signed by then-Gov. Anthony S. Earl last summer, students living at UW-System dormitories at five campuses are to be billed 9 cents for each local call and \$1.25 a month as a billing charge.

A flat fee will continue to be included in the housing fee, but it will drop by about 23 percent, state officials say.

Students currently are billed only for long distance calls, not local ones.

Krasna Svoboda, state tele-

"The residence halls will be charged as if they were business phones. Either the state didn't know that would happen or they used the residence halls to get a better deal."

—Nick Alioto

communications officer, said the \$61

million, seven-year contract, with a three-year extension option, calls for upgrading of 60,000 Wisconsin Bell Centrex phone lines in the state, including 10,000 lines to student rooms.

The deadline to implement the contract at UW-Oshkosh is July 1988.

The other four campuses affected by the contract are UW-Madison, UW-Milwaukee, UW-RF, and UW-Stout. Other UW-System campuses either negotiate their contracts separately or are not in the Wisconsin Bell territory.

The state contends that the upgraded phone system will save students money because the flat fee will drop from about \$13 per month to \$10 per month.

Student spokesmen, however, predict rates will jump dramatically.

"There are petitions going around at all the schools," said UW-Oshkosh stu-

dent Roxanne Bocenski.

Hall said a petition drive will be taken in the Student Center and Rodli Commons next week.

She said the petitions will be sent to the state Public Service Commission and the Citizens Utility Board, which represents consumers at PSC hearings.

Students from several schools held a news conference Friday to air their concerns over the new contracts.

United Council passed a resolution at its March meeting opposing the charge for local calls.

"I sent a copy of that resolution to the Wisconsin Public Service commission," said Roxanne Haggerty, UC's executive director. "I got a letter back saying that all the proper procedures were followed when approving the contract and there is nothing they can do."

UC is working with the CUB in an attempt to get the state and Wisconsin

Bell to renegotiate the contract or add an amendment dealing with residence halls.

"The residence halls will be charged as if they were business phones," said Nick Alioto, a UW-Madison student working with CUB on the issue for the council. "Either the state didn't know that would happen or they used the residence halls to get a better deal."

Svoboda said she does not know if the cost to the state would have been different if the residence halls were not included in the contract.

"If they were taken out of the state package the students couldn't make calls within the university and they would have to pay installation charges," she said. "So that wouldn't be a good deal for them."

Hatzel said there has been a lot of misinformation being circulated about the service charges.

CUB is saying that our subscribers will have to pick up a rate increase," he said. "We do not expect subscribers to pick up a rate increase. If we had lost the contract it would have affected the rate by our subscribers."

Campus economic impact \$26 million on city

UW-River Falls News Bureau

UW-River Falls, its employees and students pumped more than \$26 million into the economy of River Falls in 1986, according to a university study.

"The expenditures generated that we found in the study are very conservative figures," said Hossein Eftekhari, economics assistant professor who conducted the study.

"The figures do not represent the whole picture, just a part of it. I would estimate that the actual economic impact on River Falls, Pierce County and the surrounding communities is much greater," Eftekhari said.

Chancellor Gary A. Thibodeau said that the study proved to be a "healthy exercise." He added, "The historical linkages between the university and the community of River Falls are apparent

in so many ways, but it takes a study like this to actually quantify those ties."

Eftekhari, who is a specialist in quantitative, regional and industrial economics, undertook the study at the request of the university administration as part of its participation in a cooperative economic development program with city, county and regional organizations.

Eftekhari drew his figures from university records and some 390 surveys completed by students, faculty and staff.

Of the surveys, Eftekhari said, "the return rate was fairly good. I feel confident that our results are fairly accurate. The study found that in 1986:

- The university expended \$1,332,845.
- Employees spent \$5,641,793.
- Students spent \$10,145,427.

- Visitors spent \$640,000.
- Faculty, staff and students maintained average monthly savings and checking account balances of \$4,493,772.

•360 additional jobs existed that generated an annual payroll of about \$8.2 million.

Employment across the board in Pierce County receives a healthy boost because of the university, according to Eftekhari. He noted that the university's 560 employees account for 3.5 percent of the county's total employment and a payroll of \$15 million.

Other economic impact studies have shown that universities have an employment multiplier of 1.64 jobs. Thus, UW-RF has created another 360

see "Impact,"
cont. on p. 3



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

HOSSEIN EFTEKHARI

Inside

Agriculture.....	9
Arts and Entertainment.....	6
Business.....	10
Comics.....	8
News Briefs.....	2
Reviews.....	7
Scoreboard.....	13
Sports.....	11
Viewpoints.....	4
Weather.....	14

Falcon softball team
wins WWIAC title

see "Softball," page 11



News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press Wire Service.

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets more optimistic about arms agreement

GENEVA—U.S. negotiators predicted significant progress in reducing strategic nuclear weapons during the eighth round of talks beginning Tuesday, but were less optimistic than the Soviets about a speedy agreement on cutting medium-range missiles.

The round opened with a luncheon meeting at the Soviet mission between the top negotiators from both sides, headed by Max Kampelman of the United States and Yuli Vorontsov of the Soviet Union.

Kampelman and Vorontsov smiled broadly and shook hands outside the building in cold, rainy weather, as about 50 journalists looked on.

Kampelman, asked whether the United States would present its draft treaty on strategic, or long-range missiles at the meeting answered "no, not today." He declined further comment.

Present on the Soviet side were deputy delegation head Alexei Obukhov, the new head of the medium-range talks, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, and Lem Masterkov, who was moved to strategic arms from medium-range, Soviet spokesman Vladimir Shebanov said.

NATIONAL

Marcos loses appeal to withhold arms papers

RICHMOND, Va.—Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Wednesday lost an appeal of a contempt order for refusing to produce documents for a grand jury investigating alleged corruption on arms contracts.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, without dissent, ruled that Marcos and his wife, Imelda, were not entitled to head-of-state immunity and were not shielded by the privilege against self-incrimination.

The Marcoses were subpoenaed in January to testify before a federal grand jury in Alexandria investigating the handling of arms contracts involving U.S. companies and the Philippine government.

Marcos moved to quash the subpoenas, invoking head-of-state immunity and the privilege against self-incrimination under both the U.S. and Philippine constitutions.

On Feb. 3, the successor government in the Philippines headed by President Corazon Aquino waived any residual head-of-state immunity for Marcos.

A week later, U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton of Alexandria denied the motion to quash on grounds of the waiver. Marcos and his wife, who did not appear in court, also were granted immunity in exchange for producing the required documents.

Hilton subsequently held the Marcoses in contempt after their counsel said the documents would not be produced.

REGIONAL

Administrator calls for foreign grain cutbacks

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Illinois Farm Bureau president John White says that this country is dealing with the grain surplus and that other major producing nations should make a similar effort.

"We want fewer government incentives to over-produce and fewer government barriers to trade in farm commodities," White told reporters Monday. "We want governments around the globe to scale back their involvement in agriculture."

White also said the Europeans are feeling the economic pinch of U.S. farm policy that is making agricultural commodities from this country more competitive.

White, who joined Farm Bureau leaders from other states on a recent trade mission to Europe, said the Common Market is unhappy with provisions of the 1985 U.S. farm bill.

But White said members of the U.S. delegation told the Europeans they were determined to support the bill, which has effectively lowered the price of U.S. grain on world markets.

Donnerstein/Pornography education needed

cont. from p. 1

select for children to view on Halloween. He asked the audience to think about the implication that this movie could have on a seven-year-old boy who is becoming curious about sex and is seeing female sexuality for the first time.

The segment begins with the sixth or seventh murder within the first half hour of the film. A woman is masturbating in a bathtub and bubbles are covering her private areas, he said. As a pretty-sounding country song plays, the killer enters the bathroom, Donnerstein showed. The song stops. The woman jumps out of the tub and screams. The killer kills her. She falls down. The words to the song come back on.

Donnerstein said if people are educated before or after viewing sexually violent images, their attitudes and beliefs towards rape will be affected.

He studied the effects of debriefing on subjects who viewed the X-rated and R-rated films for a long periods of time. Subjects who dropped out of the experiment were debriefed. They were counseled about violence in society and myths about rape. They saw the film clips again and events were explained. After five weeks the subjects became more sensitive towards rape.

If people can be debriefed, Donnerstein said, they can be "pre-briefed" also. Pre-briefing involves educating children and adults about rape, violence towards women and myths about rape before they view sexually-violent material.

He said a study was done in which three groups were asked to view "Toolbox Murders." The first group was educated about rape, including myths about rape and feelings of the victims, before viewing the film. The second group was given sex education, including how to show sensitivity to one another.



Photo by Thomas Schenk

Ed Donnerstein talks to UW-River Falls faculty and students after his speech.

The third group of subjects received no previous education. Those subjects who received either sex education or rape education did not show any calloused attitudes or desensitization after viewing the film, Donnerstein said.

"Education works, and if you are going to impact on this type of material, regulation has nothing to do with it,

because regulation will obviously go in the opposite direction," Donnerstein said. "Violence is the crucial issue because I think we have enough evidence, and enough research to put together well-rounded, sound educational programs for both children and adults."

Donnerstein is a professor of com-

munication at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He testified before the Meese Commission of Pornography in 1986, and before other government commissions. He has been a guest on the television shows, "NBC Today," "Nightline," and the "Phil Donahue Show."

Madison students call fraternity party racist

Associated Press

MADISON—Racism at UW-Madison has become a serious problem, angry black students told several hundred people gathered Monday to protest a weekend fraternity party they labeled as racist.

"We're tired of being used as window dressing to make this campus look integrated," David Wright, a member of the Wisconsin Black Student Union told the campus crowd.

The protest Monday followed smaller demonstrations Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which held its traditional "Fiji

"We're tired of being used as window dressing to make this campus look integrated."

—David Wright
Black Student Union member

Island" theme party Saturday night.

As part of its celebration, the fraternity erected a 15 foot plywood cutout of a black man with a bone through its hair, big red lips and Tarzan attire.

About 40 black students protested at the fraternity house labeling the display racist.

At Monday's demonstration, about

a half-dozen speakers said the incident was part of a larger racism problem that exists between black and white students.

"No longer will we stand by and watch this subtle and blatant racism," shouted Geneva Brown, vice president of the Black Student Union. "We want Phi Gamma Delta off this damn cam-

pus."

They also accused UW of ignoring the problem and of doing little to attract and retain minority student and faculty members.

"The UW is not the progressive campus it thinks it is," Brown said.

The Black Student Union demanded that the fraternity's status as a campus organization be revoked, that the UW establish a multicultural center and classes, and that it immediately improve efforts to increase minority faculty and student enrollment retention.

see "Fraternity,"
cont. on p. 3



Look!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing

BRAND NEW TOWNHOME - 1/2 Block To Campus

Includes

- 5 bedrooms with closets
- 2 full baths with tub-showers
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer
- Large living room
- 2 story townhome privacy
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Offstreet parking

"Energy Miser" Construction Highlights

- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Double glaze all wood window system
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to state of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
- Monthly utilities average \$10.00 per person

Rental Terms

- Groups up to 7 persons
- Have your own room as low as \$110 per person per month
- Personal references required
- Lease and deposit required

Hurry On This Opportunity

Call: Sawdust City Real Estate
715-235-1124 Collect
To Get More Info.

Senate changes three funding guidelines

By Joe Matzek
Editor

The UW-River Falls Student Senate passed three bylaw changes at its Tuesday meeting which amend its guidelines for organizations seeking funding.

Two amendments change the level of funding groups can receive for national competitions. The senate will now fund organizations no more than \$200 per participant and will fund no more than 60 percent of the group's total expenses for food, travel and lodging for the competition.

The levels were changed from \$400 per participant and 75 percent of total expenses.

One motion dealt with guidelines for student organizations, while a second motion concerned university athletic teams.

Senate treasurer Doug Moechnig, at the senate's April 28 meeting, said the changes will "allow organizations flexibility, but will somewhat control national funding."

A third bylaw change states that if an organization wishes to seek funding for a local competition, the senate must be notified by mail one week prior to the competition.



This amendment also states that a list of any judges needed for the competition must be included in the notification.

The three motions were introduced at the April 28 meeting, but were postponed until Tuesday's meeting according to senate procedure.

In other business, the senate: HEARD Sen. Jim Steinberger discuss two possibilities for a student health insurance policy next year.

One policy would be offered through the Leitch Agency in River Falls.

This policy would cost \$326 a year. It would cover all of a student's health costs, features no deductible, would cover up to \$300 for tests and x-rays for sickness, and, for an accident, would cover costs of room and board, up to \$100 of ambulance costs, and all of miscellaneous costs.

A second health insurance policy would be offered through Security Life

Insurance Company of America.

This policy would cost \$195 a year. It would cover 80 percent of student health costs, would have some deductibles, would cover up to \$100 in tests and x-rays for sickness, and, for an accident, would cover up to \$150 for ambulance costs, up to \$175 for room and board, and 80 percent of miscellaneous costs.

The current health insurance, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, is offered through the Leitch Agency. It is similar to the agency's proposal for next year, Steinberger said.

Steinberger, a member of the Student Affairs and Services Committee that is studying the proposals, said the committee may present a recommendation for next year's health insurance at the next senate meeting.

HEARD Phil George, Faculty Senate chairperson, speak about shared governance between the Faculty and Student senates.

George said that if students who serve on university committees are ignored in committee meetings or are not notified about meetings, they should present the matter to him.

He said that students would "cost themselves" if they did not attend the

meetings of the committees on which they serve.

APPROVED an IRHC proposal to allow microwave ovens in residence hall rooms, effective for the 1987-88 academic year.

The proposal would allow any microwave oven under one cubic foot in volume to be used in residence hall rooms.

The proposal will now be discussed by the University Housing Committee.

RESOLVED that UW-RF should stay with its quarter academic calendar.

The resolution followed a referendum taken Monday in which students supported a quarter system over a semester system, 495-89.

APPROVED chairpersons for three senate committees for the 1987-88 year.

Sen. Jerry Livesay will chair the Student Affairs and Services Committee, Sen. Sonja Hall the Legislative Affairs Committee, and Sen. Jane Williamson the Public Relations Committee.

APPROVED Senate Vice President Paul Uhren as the summer senator. Uhren will carry out the duties of the senate during the summer.

The next senate meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center.



Photo by Jens Guneson

Block and Bridle members accept their award at Saturday's recognition brunch. From left: Randy Meyer, brunch organizer; club members Debbie Neu, Jane Brannan and Marilyn Gandra.

Block and Bridle voted outstanding club

By Joe Matzek
Editor

The Block and Bridle Club was named the outstanding UW-River Falls student organization of the year at Saturday's Student Activities Recognition Brunch.

The brunch in the Student Center Ballroom was attended by 115 students, faculty advisers and administrators.

The Psychology Club won the award for most improved organization, while Jacque Foust of the Business Association was named faculty adviser of the year.

Awards were given by student groups, many to their outstanding members.

The outstanding member awards went to:

Psychology Club—Linda Ennis.

National Agri-Marketing Association—Jeff Rodewald.

Ecumenical Campus Ministry—Tim Himango.

Concerts & Lectures—Phil Klacan.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Gary Staszak.

Stratton Hall—Ginger Vangrenhof.

Accounting Society—Coleen Collins.

International Student Organization—Chris Pasch.

McMillan Hall—Keri Thorson, Ann Gavin.

May Hall—Jonathan Zierdt.

Alpha Gamma Sigma—Nancy

Johnson.

HUB—Patrick Grengs, Kimberly Johnson, Dean Marquardt.

Student Senate—Randy Meyer.

Kappa Mu Epsilon—Christine Farwick.

Grimm Hall—Tim Grosskurth.

LeGARF—Jim Essex.

Theta Chi—Randy Zunker, Jack Paulson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Jim Fuls.

Psi Chi—Linda Ennis.

Block and Bridle—Debbie Neu.

The winners in the Top 10 College Women Competition were also announced. Freda Cheng won first place, while Amy Alberts took second and Julia Bohnen placed third. The rest of the 10 were Sandra Zmuda, Barbara Storkamp, Jill Potter, Dawn Kuchta, Ann Gavin, Carma Evenson and Vivian Caroon.

Scholarships for the winners in the Martin Luther King essay contest were presented. Conrad Aichele won the contest, while Yvette Guenther placed second and Chris Stolp placed third.

Chancellor Garv Thibodeau spoke at the brunch. He praised the work of students and advisers in campus organizations.

Dean of Students William Munns also spoke. He said leadership and involvement in campus groups are important.

"Employers are equally interested

see "Organizations,"
cont. on p. 14

Spring blood drive surpasses winter total

By Thekla Fagerlie
Staff Reporter

It was "a first" for almost 100 people who "gave of themselves," along with seasoned donors, at the blood drive at UW-River Falls last week.

A total of 437 pints of blood were donated by students and faculty during the three-day bloodmobile visit, said Heather Scott, assistant director of student activities.

"Our goal was 500 pints," Scott said. But the spring drive total was higher than the winter drive total of 435 pints.

The blood drive is sponsored each fall and spring by the Greek Council in cooperation with the St. Paul Red Cross, Scott said.

"If people lose the caring element, they miss out on an important part of life."

—Heather Scott
Student Activities Assistant Director

Student volunteers from the fraternities and sororities assist with the drive, registering people, giving out questionnaires and talking to other students, Scott said.

Everyone must fill out the questionnaire before giving blood. The answers help determine the medical history of the donor, and can be used to detect any problems which may prevent someone from donating blood, such as high blood pressure or anemia, Scott

said.

"It was very encouraging to see that the Red Cross is also taking AIDS into account," Scott said. "They have questions included on the general health questionnaire which are very blunt, but necessary."

Everyone is assigned a number, and can, at any time, recall his own blood if he is in a position of need, Scott said.

Fear of pain remains the leading reason that some people do not give

blood, Scott said.

"They're afraid it will be very painful. And it's not. I know; I've given blood myself," she said.

People who donate blood do so because they care, Scott said. One pint of blood can help as many as three people.

The next blood drive is scheduled October 26, 27 and 28.

Scott said she encourages people to give blood. It is not painful and it does not take much time.

"If people lose the caring element, they miss out on an important part of life," she said.

Matteson has donated 25 gallons of blood

By Thekla Fagerlie
Staff Reporter

Gerald Matteson is a UW-River Falls agricultural education teacher who has a habit. He is a regular blood donor for the Red Cross.

Matteson racked up an impressive total of 25 gallons of blood donated in about 34 years at last week's Red Cross Blood Drive here on campus.

"I originally started giving blood when I was an undergraduate at Platteville," he said. "At the time, it was the thing to do. A bunch of guys would get together and we'd go give blood."

From then on, he said, it became a regular habit. He donates blood five or six times a year at the St. Paul Red Cross and at community drives.

Matteson said he thinks the fear of needles keeps people from donating blood.

"It really doesn't hurt that much," he said.

Matteson contributes blood for a special process called plasma phoresis.

"It's much more efficient than a whole blood donation in that it can remove enough platelets or plasma in one donation that would otherwise take about 11 donations," he said.

For plasma phoresis, blood is taken from the donor, platelets are removed, and the remaining fluid is returned to the donor, all in one process. When Matteson first started donating blood this way, the process took about three hours.

"Now it only takes from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours," he said.

"You feel good when they tell you your donation will help a six-year-old girl, or an 80-year-old grandmother," he said.

For the Red Cross, Matteson has nothing but good to say.

"They're very strict about a donor's

schedule," he said. "They're very concerned about your health as a donor."

"They gave me a pin when I reached the 23-gallon mark," he said. "But they don't even have one as high as 25."

Matteson said he foresees being able to donate another 10 gallons.

"When someone asks, 'Why do you donate blood?' I ask, 'Why not?'" he said.

Japanese language said valuable

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Japanese language courses can be valuable because of the great economic impact of Japan on the world, according to a UW-River Falls instructor of Japanese classes.

Chong-Hae Chung said 10 percent of the world's products are from Japanese industries and many Japanese companies have plants in the United States, so students can benefit by taking the

Officials attend conference

UW-River Falls News Bureau

Officials from the UW-River Falls, the City of River Falls and Pierce County recently attended a two-day conference on emergency management in Madison.

Attending the 21st Annual Governor's Conference on Emergency Management were Gregg White, UW-RF director of general services; Perry Larson, River Falls police chief; Jim Hines, Pierce County sheriff; Ron Miller, emergency government director for Pierce County; and Neil Gulbranson, a captain in the Pierce County Sheriff's Department.

The conference, the second-largest event of its type in the country, attracted over 600 leading national, state and local officials.

Among the speakers were Marshall Sanders of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, who spoke on the effects of the Chernobyl Nuclear power plant incident; Rick LaValla from the Emergency Response Institute, who spoke about responsibilities and liabilities in emergency management; and Dr. Benito Colon and Esrain Ayma from Puerto Rico, who spoke on the Du Pont Hotel fire.

Participants also heard presentations on the Great Lakes high water levels, and state and local ramifications of Superfund.

The event was sponsored by the Wisconsin Division of Emergency Government.

"It was a longstanding tradition to have this party, but we won't be having it anymore," said Thomas, adding that the caricature was destroyed.

James Hill, the fraternity's one black member, said that he did not feel that the party was racially motivated.

This party was not even closely related to racism," Hill told the crowd.

Impact/May be even higher

cont. from p. 1

local jobs, such as police officers, bars, contractors and such, Eftekhari said.

Thibodeau said the study "underscores that this university is the most important economic factor in this community. It makes it clear that the economic development of River Falls and the region is dependent on how the University and community interact."

Thibodeau said U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson is working with the UW-System campuses in the 3rd Congressional District to develop a coordinated economic plan for the region.

"The university's influence will go beyond the traditional service area and cover the entire district. As a result, the community will benefit in many ways as we enter an era of coordinated, cohesive economic development in Western Wisconsin," he said.

Eftekhari said the study "only shows the short-run impact" of the university on River Falls and the surrounding communities.

"You can't measure the ability the university has to draw newcomers to the region. There are lots of qualitative impacts that are hard to measure in dollars. For instance, there is no way we can determine the value that farmers receive through the College of Agriculture," he said.

Eftekhari said, "It would be very exciting to find the impact of UW-River Falls on the surrounding communities of Hudson, Prescott, Ellsworth and Hastings."

"It would take a lot of work, but I'm quite sure we'd find a substantial benefit to these communities and they're not aware of it," he said. "For example, the residential property values in Prescott have been increasing rapidly, and the university has played a role in that."



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

UW-River Falls benefits the community in several ways, including the money spent by students such as freshman Stacie Robey in stores such as Top Hat Video.

Fraternity/Investigation of party progressing

cont. from p. 2

Roger Howard, UW associate dean of students, said an investigation of the incident would be completed by the end of the week and disciplinary action may be taken.

Paul Ginsberg, UW dean of students, that he would meet at a forum on the issue scheduled tonight.

"I don't want to pacify the issue," Ginsberg told a black student, noting

the close of school in mid-May. "I don't want it to just go away over the summer so we have the same problem surface."

Acting Chancellor Bernard Cohen appeared at the protest and called the incident reprehensible as students chanted, "Same old story, same old line, something's got to give this time."

Glenn Thomas, fraternity president, apologized for the party but said it was

not racially motivated nor was it meant to offend the black community.

Standing next to a statue of Abraham Lincoln, the U.S. president who authored the Emancipation Proclamation freeing black slaves during the Civil War, Thomas said, "We apologize. We definitely didn't mean to offend the black community. There is racism on this campus, but our party was not meant to be a part of it."

Viewpoints

Editorial Voice

City should realize economic impact

An economic study has proven that UW-River Falls has a profound effect on the city.

Through university-generated payroll and the spending of students, employees, visitors, and of the university itself, UW-RF adds more than \$26 million to the city's economy. The employees of UW-RF account for \$15 million, or 3.5 percent, of Pierce County's total employment payroll.

This contribution should not be overlooked. The city must realize that the future of River Falls may depend, in part, on the success of the university.

Certainly, because of its impact, UW-RF should have been more involved in the development of River Falls' master plan. As the university grows, so does the city—and the effect multiplies.

UW-RF's employment multiplier has also helped the city's economy. The university has created 360 local jobs.

Also, River Falls is not the only beneficiary of UW-RF's economic impact. Hossein Eftekhari, the UW-RF economics faculty member who conducted the study, believes the economies of surrounding communities are also boosted. For example, some professors and students live in nearby towns, and students and faculty may spend some of their shopping and entertainment dollars in the Twin Cities.

Moreover, the university is not a separate entity from the community. River Falls should realize that the city reaps the benefits of UW-RF's existence.

JOE MATZEK

'Tabloid coverage' is going too far

What is this preoccupation of the news media with sex? It seems just as one sex scandal exits the front page another moves in.

The media justifies this by claiming to cover what the people want to know. Tabloids at our local grocery store use the same justification.

An investigative journalist should be able to keep tabloid-type snooping and eavesdropping out of legitimate newspapers. If a journalist is going to print a scandalous story, he should make sure the "facts" printed are indeed true. Half-investigations rarely bring forth the truth. Failure to confirm stories is a failure of journalism itself.

It's a great disappointment to have the front page headline be a story that may be a complete fabrication. Yes, of course I'm talking about the Gary Hart story. But Hart isn't the only one we have been covering in the "year of being caught with your pants down."

Jim and Tammy, the Marines, Liberace, and Fawn and Ollie have all joined Hart in front page sex scenarios. The congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra (Inranscam) scandal seriously considered having Fawn Hall testify first to pique the interest of the media.

This is the point where everything has gone too far. Judging from newspaper coverage, Hall should have been called first. As I scanned the front page for an update on the hearings, I found a small story on the bottom of the page, while the sensational Hart scandal, complete with a pointed photo, sprawled all over the page.

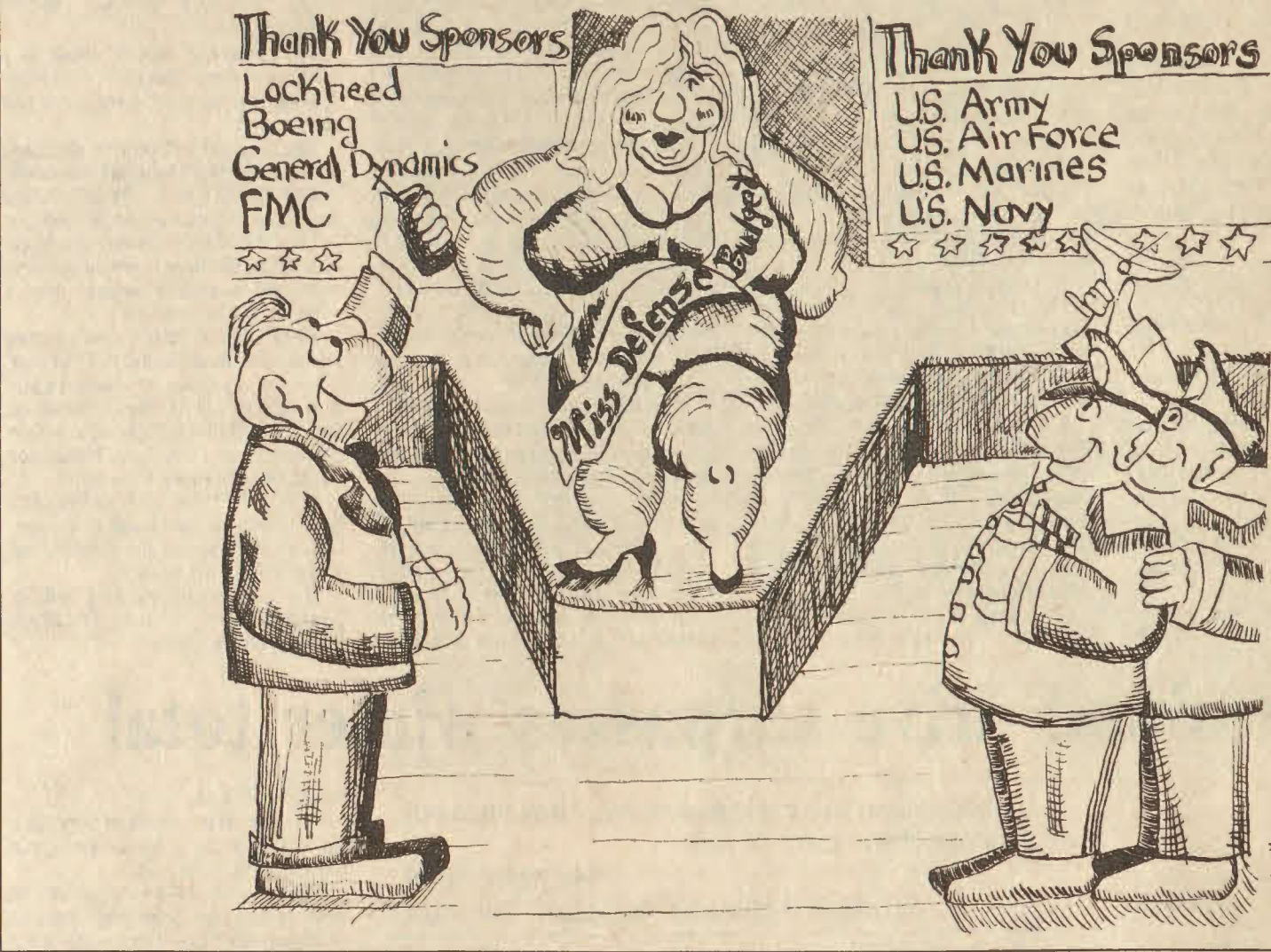
The people putting this crap together say that Americans are sick of Inranscam and don't want to read about it anymore. What Americans are sick of is not getting the answers to the questions that have been continually asked since the Iran-Contra scandal first made headlines. It is ridiculous for the media to assume we are sick of the story when we still don't know who broke what laws and when.

I realize that the newspaper business is exactly that—business. But when the concerns of our nation take a backseat to sensationalism, we all suffer. If some wrong has been done, those involved will pay the social consequences.

It seems today's emphasis is to find out who's in bed with each other. And as we wait for the next victim to tabloid journalism, we still seek the answers to who was in the administrator's bedroom during the whole Inranscam affair.

Life as a journalist, stalking public figures, looking for that big sex story, complete with pictures. If this is the new direction of American journalism you can take my degree; I want no part of it.

JIM SMITH



Expert gives strategies of sandlot softball

We all find ourselves involved in a friendly game of sandlot softball from time to time. Often, because we are excited and out of practice, our hitting just isn't there like it should be, and we invariably wind up humiliated by our lack of athletic prowess.

As a connoisseur of rough-and-tumble sandlot softball, I hope to come across with several profitable pointers to help even the most questionably talented softball players find the winning edge.

Let me begin by establishing my credentials as an authority on softball. I was to have received a written statement of recommendation from the head umpire of the St. Croix Valley Amateur Sandlot Softball Association; however, in lieu of this important endorsement, I have here on file at the Student Voice a signed affidavit from his Seeing Eye dog, Spot, testifying to my softball qualifications.

Seriously, I've played rough-and-tumble sandlot softball with anything-to-win jocks, and I've played friendly Sunday afternoon ballgames with little kids and grandpas. My experience should establish my credentials for speaking on this, subject as I get into the do's and don'ts of playing strategy.

How do I go about hitting the ball if I'm a newcomer to the sport? First, swing at the ball slowly for

Column by Allan Gust

contact. Doesn't matter how hard, how far, which direction, or where the fielders are, just learn to swing.

When the ball is at bat level swing into it and MAKE CONTACT. It's only when you have the confidence to swing at every pitch that you can experiment with placing the ball.

Now let's try three sample pitches. Here's the ball, your first swing... oh, a pop up—catcher's got this one.

Let's try again, the pitch... ground ball to left—a long throw for the third baseman—almost beat it out!

One more pitch. Good contact! A screamer right into the pitcher's gut.

If this is a friendly game with women and children playing, walk over to the pitcher's mound and look concerned; however, if this is a rough-and-tumble ballgame with anything-to-win jocks, scoot over to first and congratulations, sport, you're learning to place the ball.

About swinging away for jock city: if your silhouette resembles that

of the Incredible Hulk or the Hunchback of Notre Dame, then go for the long ball if you like, but if

you're a skinny little wimp like me, without any weightlifting trophies in your china cabinet, then well-placed hits are a must in order to compete effectively in the hitting department.

A word of caution: DO NOT THROW THE BAT! Not only could you seriously injure some innocent bystander, but also, surviving spectators might come and beat knobs on you.

Next on the agenda is pitching. Rule No. 1: always throw a good pitch. Few people strike out in sandlot and it's your ability as a fielder that leaves a mark here.

I once pitched a softball game with hard-nosed jocks. It was 23-23 in the ninth (one outfielder had already been taken to a doc to have stitches put in above his left eye).

I was the only player to have struck out. I wanted to pitch a strikeout badly and the opposing team's pitcher was up to bat with two strikes.

Did I throw him a lousy sucker pitch? No! I gave him the most perfect pitch right across the plate. He struck out.

Rule No. 2, a word to the wise: if you're playing with big guns who

hit hard, make sure your pitcher is someone who has quick reflexes.

I'm often designated as team pitcher. I'm a small target; I throw good pitches; and I react awfully fast when I have to.

It is often said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but prudent pitchers know otherwise.

Once, while playing a friendly game with kids and parents, I pitched to a 40-year-old man of steel with a titan swing. I didn't see his cut; I didn't see the ball.

All I saw was my glove go up to deflect a blur from my Adam's apple. It was the fastest ball ever hit at me!

Fortunately, he hesitated to see if I was all right—so I picked up the ball and threw him out at first.

Now I was ready for anything. The next inning, a hard-hitting high school grad cracked a lined shot at my right shoulder that never made it past my glove. It was the fastest put-out I ever made.

I can still see his face with a shocked look on it. He'll have to work on placing his balls.

In conclusion, swing for ball contact, then placement; pitch defensively, and remember—you're only playing for fun.

Hey, Spot! This affidavit's no good... you didn't have it notarized!

Readers speak out

Senate wasted time

It's nice to know that our Student Senate cares so much for the students that they allowed us to vote on the Quarters vs. Semester debate. Not that it will matter what the students say.

A quote from the April 30 edition of the Student Voice, from Student Senator Kirsten Hammond, said "Although students do not have a part in the formal decision-making process, at least they will have a say."

Ms. Hammond must be majoring in the school of contradictory statements.

If the students don't have a say in the matter, which seems to be the case since Chancellor Thibodeau will make the final decision, why did the Student Senate waste their time, our time and our money having this so-called "student-referendum?"

The senate spent 9 hours during the actual polling on Monday, but who knows how much time or money they spent before the actual vote.

Why? Maybe the senate wanted to do something they could be proud of, even though it was an empty gesture, or maybe they feel guilty for not doing anything for the students and are trying to make up for it in this feeble manner.

No matter the reason, this "student referendum" was a farce from the beginning.

Todd Beckmann

To pet owners

The university will soon recess for summer, with an annual problem of abandonment of pets. This is a problem on many campuses.

Graduating seniors move across the country or into a "nice" apartment where pets are not allowed. Undergrads move home for the sum-

mer where their school-year pets are not welcome. Some pets are communally owned by a group of roommates, none of whom will take responsibility for the pet once school's out.

These are harsh statements but true, as I am made aware by rural people who witness "Dumping" along the roadside.

Time permits you to make arrangements now for placement of your pet. If you are not directly involved with a pet but know of someone contemplating the act of dumping, please talk them into doing the right thing for the pet.

Responsible pet ownership dictates humane treatment. Make arrangements with a humane society or pet adoption group to find a placement for your friend.

Sincerely yours,
John R. Berggren, Jr., V.M.D.

Look at ROTC facts

There has been a small firestorm brewing on campus about the issue of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The purpose of ROTC is to train people to become officers of the U.S. armed forces upon graduation. Prospective members would take classes every quarter for 4 years in a military science curriculum. Anyone may take the first 2 years of classes, but after reaching that point, the person must enroll in the armed forces to continue.

Earlier this spring, the department head of military science at the University of Minnesota contacted UW-RF to inquire about the possibility of setting up an ROTC program on this campus. The inquiry was forwarded to the Academic Policy and Programming (AP&P) Committee for an initial investigation.

As a committee, we decided that we did not have enough information to make a decision. The topic has been postponed until next fall so we can make a decision after we collect more accurate information.

This letter is addressed to all the individuals who have started to oppose ROTC from ever coming on campus. Some of the individuals I have talked to are legitimately concerned about implications of ROTC coming on campus. I wonder if many people aren't letting an anti-military bias cloud the issue.

One argument I hear from people opposing ROTC is that it teaches strict obedience to authority, whereas the University teaches the student to think critically. They say students should be able to have an unbiased look at the world and decide what is good or bad for themselves.

I wish these individuals would allow us to practice critical thinking! Instead of opposing ROTC, why don't they bring forth evidence to support their viewpoints? If ROTC is truly as bad as they claim, then it will be obvious to everyone who looks at the evidence.

There is no one on the AP&P Committee who has a vested interest in the issue. We are trying to examine the issue objectively.

A second argument against ROTC coming on campus is that it will cost a lot of money to institute the news program, and given the financial condition of the UW-System, we shouldn't do it. The truth is that we don't know how much it will cost—if anything at all. From what we understand we would not have to pay for the instructor's salary and much of the learning materials. As far as secretarial help, paper, copying machines, etc., we haven't found out yet.

You can rest assured that I per-

sonally will not support ROTC if we as a university have to pay a large portion of the cost, and the people I have talked to on the committee agree. When we find this out, we will make this particular information open to everyone.

A third concern was about weapons on campus and facilities needed by ROTC. Part of the curriculum deals with weapons and their use.

As of now, we are under the impression that all ROTC would need are some fields to march on and a few classrooms. A person is supposed to come from the University of Minnesota to look at the campus to determine if we have the facilities to handle ROTC; it is possible that we may not be able to have the program even if we want it. At this point, we don't know yet.

As far as weapons, I personally suspect that they would probably utilize the National Guard armory facilities in town. If ROTC would require practice using live ammunition on the college campus, I solemnly assure you that I will not support an ROTC program.

Some of the people opposed to ROTC have stated that some students are not responsible enough to sign a ROTC contract, and that they may not be able to break the contract if they change their minds later. Sooner or later a person has to assume responsibility for his own actions. If a student enters into any contract, he must either fulfill the contract or pay a penalty for breaking it.

I fail to see any difference between signing a contract with the military or a non-military group. However, if I would find that the ROTC recruiters have consistently misrepresented

see "Readers speak out,"
cont. on p. 5

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE	
Editor.....	Joe Matzek
Associate Editor.....	Rob Bignell
Sports Editor.....	Tom Paquin
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Pardhu Vadlamudi
Business-Education Editor.....	Randy Graper
Agriculture Editor.....	Evelyn Neuens
Assistant Agriculture Editor.....	Jeanne Wiste
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....	Karen Lopnow
Comics Editor.....	Cathy Anderson
Viewpoints Editor.....	Dawn Johnson
Wire Copy Editor.....	Christina Gonzalez
Chief Copy Editor.....	Lea Guenther
Copy Editor.....	Colleen Montoya
Staff Reporters.....	Sharla Breuer, Thekla Fagerlie, Kent Hughes, Brenda Kramer, Karin Kreher, Roland Rivard, John Sortedahl, Timothy A. Spitzack, Karyn Thompson
Editorialist.....	Jim Smith
Columnists.....	Bobbi Early, Allan Gust, Peter Lindblad
Chief Photographer.....	John Koch
Photographers.....	Troy Dixon, Brian Fairbanks, Mark Sensen
Artists.....	Leslie Batt, Rich Buck, Kay Genteman, Reed Gilkey, Dave Rustad
Chief Typesetter.....	Carol Hollar
Typesetters.....	Brenda Brock, Chang Cho, Lenore Mercer, Jodi Meyers, Stephanie Mazzarella, Roberta Reese, Jim Steinberger, Lisa Vandenberg
Librarian.....	Mark Flack
Advertising Manager.....	Tom Slaughter
Assistant Advertising Managers.....	Hanline Allison, Darlene Wick
Classified Ads Manager.....	Bridget Dearhamer
Business Manager.....	Brenda Haigh
Assistant Business Manager.....	Paul Ryan
Circulation Manager.....	Dan Vruwink
Asst. Circulation Manager.....	Mike Hinricksen
Adviser.....	George Crist
Contributing Staff: Rebecca Fritz, Jane Hackbarth, Jens Gunelson, Tim Kobusson, Jim Sather, Thomas Schenk, Dave Shumate, Jim Theis, Jeanne Tyler.	

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

Material for publication should be submitted to the Student Voice editorial office, 216 South Hall, no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-character lines), 250 words or less.

Letters must contain a hand-written signature. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld from publication, however, if an appropriate reason is given.

The Student Voice reserves the right to edit all letters, withhold letters from publication which are deemed unsuitable and delete parts of letters if necessary. This will be done by the Student Voice editorial staff. Only one letter will be accepted per person each week.

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

Subscription rates are \$10 a year in the United States and \$12 elsewhere.

Opinions

Peter Lindblad

Incidents in PTL and government have common bond

Watching the news these days has become akin to watching a national soap opera, the two major plots being the Iran-contra affair, with all of its under the table dealings, and the outrageous scandals of Jim Bakker and PTL Club, an agency that was once the supposed bastion of morality in America but now is known only for its corruption and vice. This national soap opera has shown the immoral underbellies of two of the most respected institutions this country has to offer—the church, really meaning the T.V. church here, and this nation's government.

Until now, these institutions were separate entities that had little in common; in fact, the church and government have constantly fought to be separate from each other. However, the fighting will now have to cease because they now have a common bond born in the scandals each has had. Not only are they both boiling with controversy, but their cases also have similarities which draw them together, although the cases do appear very different on the surface.

Similarities

One similarity that their cases share is that in both scandals a trust was violated. In the Iran-Contra affair, the trust violated was between the government and its people. The trust was violated in two ways; first, the government violated the trust that our government is supposed to keep the public informed of its activities; secondly, it violated the public's trust in reference to its moral thinking and its obligation to

do what is right.

The trust violated by Jim Bakker and the PTL was of a different nature. The trust established here was one of a pastor and his church, which includes this main supposition—a pastor should act as he preaches and set a good example for his followers. So while they both violated certain obligations, those trusts were not alike.

The rest of the similarities and differences in the cases deal with what ensued after the disclosures of these scandals, starting with the housecleanings that both the government and the PTL made. The Iran-contra affair resulted in a shake up of the national Security Council, with Poindexter and North being taken out of the picture.

Meanwhile, Bakker's PTL, which is Bakker's no more, has gone through a different sort of housecleaning. One might even say it has gone through a spiritual cleansing, a rebirth of sorts. The difference between the two lies in the people who were thrown out. The government took relatively minor players in its part of this soap opera, while the PTL took out its most important people, Jim Bakker and Richard Dortch, who stepped down as president of the PTL.

Other consequences of these scandals include the addition of more charges in other areas. In the Iran-contra affair, a conservative activist Carl R. Channell pleaded guilty to one of these additional charges last week; in the process he fingered Oliver North as a fellow conspirator. Another charge was

the allegation that Reagan knew about the diversion of funds.

The charges that extended from the PTL scandal included charges of blackmail against Jimmy Swagart, and an unrelated charge against Robert Schuller. These further charges in both situations have something in common; both of them were the result of backbiting and infighting in both institutions, the only difference being the charge against Bakker.

However, all of these similarities and differences don't really mean much. The only significance there is in pointing them out is that we can now see how much these institutions are the same. With that sighting, hopefully the church and the state will be able to understand each other and realize that each one needs a little bit from the other to be successful.

I would also like to conclude by emphasizing that when I say the church, I mean the T.V. church with all its illusions of grandeur and its leanings into the world of trickery and deceit, leanings which may or may not happen all that often. However, the T.V. church is part of religion in America, and we should realize that religion does have to clean up this dirty little section of its vast kingdom.

Meanwhile, we will continue to rant and rave at the government, but it will never change. There will always be deals made under the table, but hopefully this scandal will make it an uncommon occurrence.

Lindblad is a sophomore majoring in English.



Lea Guenther

Attempts at jogging awaken student from spring dreams

On balmy spring days like these, I sometimes get the silly feeling that I'd like to run in the breeze like a young colt—head up, feet flying, the wind tugging at my hair. Then I remember my attempt a couple of years ago to join the throngs who are running and jogging. I didn't feel like a colt then, just a sore, tired, sometimes embarrassed and, once or twice—frightened, middle-aged mom.

I had decided I really needed to get in shape, and jogging was the only thing I could think of that wouldn't cost any money. It required no membership in a club or spa, and no expensive equipment. Just me, my legs and Mother Nature.

Of course, I wasn't going to run where anyone could see me and snicker, so I sneaked out at 6 one

morning. I strolled past a few houses and turned onto a quiet gravel road.

I decided to measure my jogging distance by counting telephone poles, thinking I could probably handle three the first day. Ha! By the time I made it to the first, my lungs felt as if they had collapsed, my sinuses throbbed, and I knew the meaning of cotton mouth. I trudged home to shower.

Day two wasn't much better, but I reminded myself that I just had to hang in there. A few days later, with my distance stretched to two poles, I learned the meaning of shin splints. Boy, oh, boy, did I learn.

One morning, the skies were rumbling distantly as I left home, but I thought I had plenty of time for a quick run. It was quick, all right.

I was panting and sweating about a mile from home when a ball of lightning blew up on the barbed wire fence across the ditch. I turned tail faster than a hound sniffing a porcupine and dashed home.

No way did I intend to jog along counting telephone poles while Mother Nature zapped lightning bolts at me. But she kept it up. Each bolt seemed to be inches in front of me or beside me.

Speed demon

An icy downpour did nothing to slow my speed. Not caring if the neighbors observed my unique running style now, I didn't slow until I hit the screen door. I set a speed record my family still won't believe.

Another morning, as I plodded along and communed with Mother

(no lightning that day), I rounded a corner and saw a big truck dead ahead in the road. Unfortunately, the man standing beside it saw me, too, so I couldn't retreat unseen.

Lined up were more trucks, tractors and several pea vines, all with drivers waiting for the command to start harvesting my neighbor's field. As I flashed past (okay, okay, plodded), they waved and grinned. I just hoped the guys were so tired from working all night that they hadn't noticed my bouncing cellulite.

Oops!

I must have been half asleep one morning when I pulled on my shirt and shorts, because I forgot to wear a bra. Let me tell you, I never omitted that item again.

One cool morning, I put on a

dashing pair of stretch jogging pants that had caught my eye at a garage sale. I soon discovered why the pants had cost only 50 cents. I had to stop at every half telephone pole to hike them back over my well-padded hipbones.

During a school break, my son, a cross-country runner, decided to run with me. Before I reached the first pole, though, he was past the second. He turned and shouted, "Forget it. You run like a turtle," and disappeared over the hill.

The mornings got colder and the sun came up later, and by late October, I was running in darkness. When I learned a young black bear, kept on a nearby farm as a pet, was regularly venturing out of its pen, I changed my route. Although I encountered some commuter traffic on my new trek, cars were less

threatening than the bear. I reasoned that it was too dark for anyone to recognize me anyway.

Unpleasant company

The final morning, I was heading home past the last farm when a monstrous dog lunged at me barking viciously and snapping at my now flashing feet. I nearly broke my previous running record as I made my escape.

I'd had enough. Rather than risk a catatonic state brought on by an encounter with a bear, or a coronary attack caused by another race with a dog, I hung up my running shoes. I probably wasn't getting much exercise running a 20-minute mile anyway.

Readers speak out

cont. from p. 4

themselves and/or the program to get people to enlist, then I would undoubtedly oppose it.

A fifth charge is that the Army discriminates, therefore we must reject them. Discrimination is a serious charge and one which should not be taken lightly.

We must realize that the armed forces may legally discriminate. Some of it is legitimate. It would be foolish to let a blind person in combat or a person in a wheelchair do a job in mountain terrain. (I am not trying to imply that these people can't do an excellent job in another part of the armed forces—just that there is a rational basis for some discrimination).

Some may not be legitimate, however. The problem I have heard so far is that the Army doesn't accept homosexuals. If there are other problems, I want to know about them.

As I stated earlier, discrimination is a serious charge. But instead of automatically rejecting ROTC because of this, I plan on weighing ALL the benefits and ALL of the consequences to make the BEST decision.

Discrimination is a consequence. Nothing in this world is perfect; all we can do is try to achieve the greatest good.

Let there be no doubt in anyone's mind—ROTC will not be here next fall. The earliest possible date it would be on campus is the fall of 1988.

The AP&P Committee has completely sidetracked this issue until next fall. We are tentatively planning to take an advisory poll of the students and faculty sometime next fall.

All of the information we have collected will be available in the library soon. Presently, there are too many unfounded rumors and too much speculation.

We as a committee have a lot of questions we must answer before we would ever approve the proposal, and even if we would approve it, the Faculty Senate would have to approve it also.

I am personally happy to see interest in this subject; I just wish some of the people would investigate before talking

and use facts instead of emotion.

Jim Steinberger

Steinberger has been a member of Student Senate for almost 2 years and a member of the AP&P committee for 4 quarters.

Tolefree thankful

It has been an honor and pleasure to serve as the United Council President. During the organization's 27 years existence we have seen several dramatic changes in the way the students interact and relay important issues to policy makers.

We have seen periods where the students have set the agendas. In the 1960s the student involvement in the political process was at an all-time high.

During the past several years, we have also dealt with a decline in student participation. The presence of apathy on our campuses have caused frustrations for student activists and policy makers alike.

During my tenure as the president I have been committed to setting a new direction for the United Council. Over the years, United Council has reacted to changes only after the final decision has been made rather than proposing a viable solution to the many complicated issues facing students. I have felt it important for our organization to become proactive, therefore, inherently increasing our involvement in the process.

Today's students are different from those who crowded our campuses 20 years ago. Today's students are aggressive, competitive, independent, moderate, older, and little selfish.

I am very pleased with our achievements this year. However, without the combined efforts of the staff, the General Assembly and of course, the students, none of these goals could have realistically been obtained.

We must always remember that the United Council isn't the President, the staff, an individual campus or unit.

We have expanded and clarified students' rights by developing new language (under 36.09(5) of the state statutes) to help students, administrators,

and the Regents better understand the role the students play in the Governance process of our institutions.

We have heightened the intent of the Statute by becoming more responsible for upholding the provision prescribed under 36.09(5). This can be illustrated by the level of dialogue exchanged between United Council, the Board of Regents and System Administration concerning the future of University of Wisconsin System, segregated fee policies, student rights, financial aid, tuition and a number of other issues that directly effect student life, services and interest.

We have also become more visible by inundating the media with information and also maintaining continuous contact with all of the relevant agencies that interface with the University System.

We have extended our outreach program to organizations like the AFL-CIO, the Wisconsin Action Coalition and the The Association of Wisconsin Faculties.

Finally, we have strengthened our efforts to inform our student members of our activities and of the important role they play in influencing policy decisions.

I have dedicated over five years of my life to the student movement and I am proud to say that student activism is alive and well in Wisconsin. I would like to personally thank supportive students, Regents, administrators for a wonderful and fulfilling year. God bless you and good luck in the future.

Bryce Tolefree, President

Hart supported

Gary Hart's announcement April 13th that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the Presidency has got me thinking about politics again. The Presidency is the most important office in the land, so I think it is worth some thought.

Hart is considered the front runner, a tag that has meant disaster for candidates in the past, but he is handling himself quite well. The Hart campaign has already qualified for matching funds in 1988 only forty days after it

opened its doors. Gary Hart has already received financial support from all 50 states. And he did it without accepting a nickel of special-interest money.

New leadership, because arms control cannot wait as the arms race spirals wildly out of control. New leadership, because 1,000 farm families a week are losing their land in the gravest agricultural crisis since the Great Depression. New leadership, because the purity of our water, the health of our children, the survival of wildlife, and sensitive ecosystems are all threatened by acid rain.

After listening to President Reagan's State of the Union address, I'm thankful that I'm nearly completed with school. But there are families across the state who don't share my good fortune.

The Administration has just proposed a budget cutting 5 billion dollars from the investment in education.

Without education, we cannot compete in international markets. We cannot provide young people with an opportunity to get ahead through employment. We cannot offer good jobs and wages that sustain families of workers displaced by imports.

That is why this race for the

presidency is so important, we must raise America's sights. In the next election that will be the test of leadership. We are smart. We are also sick and tired of political rhetoric. Hart is willing to be upfront and honest with the people. The first thing he did after leaving the United States Senate was to unveil an educational proposal to empower America.

He called for clear standards for teaching which are designed, and enforced, through competency tests designed by teacher and in-class evaluations of new teachers.

He proposed extra support—through improved nutrition, Head Start and other efforts—to help children from poor

families join the rest of the class.

Hart seeks to address the problem of displaced workers by creating private and public efforts to finance job training.

This nation would make enormous strides in productivity with a smarter workforce.

I firmly believe these are important goals for our people. That is why I'm supporting Gary Hart for President.

Morty Hansen
Madison

Editor's note: Hansen's letter was held from last week's edition because of space limitations.

Corrections

The April 30 story "Lab farm manager Erickson given Livestock Breeders honor" should have contained the byline "UW-River Falls News Bureau." Also, a photo of the Rodeo Association's Amy Heath in that issue should have contained the byline "Photo by Jens Gunelson." The Student Voice regrets the errors.

The April 30 story "Falcons get sixth-place finishes against good competition" incorrectly identified Falcon assistant track coach Gordy Lenneman as competing for UW-River Falls in the Waseca Invitational. Instead, Lenneman competed for the Waseca Alumni team.

THE STUDENT VOICE

FINAL DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: MAY 11

Because May 14 will be the final issue date of the Student Voice this year, Monday is the final day that material may be submitted.

These submissions include classified and display advertising, letters to the editor, and listings for any of the Voice's calendars, such as Ag Bag and Meeting Notices.

The May 21 issue of the Voice has been canceled because of budgetary considerations.

Arts & Entertainment

Music has become commodity, says commissioned composer

By Roland Rivard
Staff Reporter

"My brain works best in a cul-de-sac. I start in a place where I ask myself, 'All right, (can you) get out of this one?'" Morton Feldman, 1987 UW-River Falls commissioned composer, described how he develops his creative work and the problems that are faced by the modern composer. He spoke to about thirty students and faculty April 30.

Feldman's ideas, like his music, fly in the face of tradition.

"Music is under the gun and has been for centuries, competing with folk music and pop music," he said. "Essentially, music is a part of the vast entertainment industry. Someone once told me that 60 percent of the world's income is made by people either directly or indirectly involved in entertainment."

"Everything is reduced to a commodity," Feldman said. "You wouldn't ask a surgeon what he produces. You would ask him what qualifies him to operate to save a life."

The questions of production likewise do not apply to the composer, Feldman said. Composition creativity is a matter of degree.

"To what degree is something new invented?" he said. "To what degree will he examine certain aspects of the past? Those are the questions."

Feldman said he believes the "commodity psychology" invading the arts is a very serious problem.

"We are being buried in an avalanche of the entertainment industry. I can't see how the notion of sitting down and composing a piece of music has anything to do with entertaining the public," he said. "How did the public make itself a creative partner of the composer? The public is not the real world of being an artist."

The perception of musical form is also a hindrance to creativity in composition, "A, B, A" composition and has

borrowed too heavily from the literary composition. Some musical functions are not explainable in words but are demonstrable only, Feldman said.

If music gets stuck relying on the same forms, the creation of new ideas becomes very difficult and almost impossible. Feldman said reliance on form comes from the difficulty of trying to be original with music, and the teaching and praise of form perpetuates the creative problem.

"We have failed miserably," he said. "We make no (creative) effort whatsoever to go on."

Feldman said part of the creative problem faced by the composer is the education process. He often finds himself at odds with the musical education field.

"I want to see originality; the chairman of the department wants a report on how the program relates to the community," he said.

Feldman, who teaches at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said he formerly held contests for the worst two—measure orchestration his students could concoct. The results were sometimes quite imaginative.

He said he sees musical education as

stifling experimentation. Graduate students in music do not have the proper reward system. Instead of creating, the student must publish.

The terror felt by professors and increasingly by graduate students to publish or perish is misplaced in the creative arts, Feldman said. He is almost to the point of advocating taking the teaching of composition and even music out of universities.

"Art in America more and more seems to reflect only that which is being taught in the universities... I think we have a kind of 'state-ordained' composition. (Students ask) can I get a Fulbright from this?"

Risks are demanded of the artist, he said. The gift of musical communication is not compatible with artistic moderation.

He asked what would have happened if the Beatles or Bob Dylan had not taken risks and kept their art to themselves.

"True composition is like praying alone and just hoping for the best," he said. "You don't have society or culture see 'Feldman,'

cont. on p. 14

'Wolpe' premiered

By Roland Rivard
Staff Reporter

Morton Feldman's 1987 UW-River Falls' commissioned composition was premiered April 30.

The UW-RF concert choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, performed "For Stefan Wolpe" in Abbott Concert Hall.

Accompanying the choir was Karin Beckstrand, Heather Barringer and Patti Cudd played the vibraphones.

An audience of about 100 people heard the 20th UW-RF commissioned composition, along with three of Feldman's other works.

"Piece for Four Pianos" was performed by James Kurschner, Donald Nitz, J. Michael Roy and Lillian Tan. Carolyn Britton performed Feldman's "Last Pieces" on the piano.

Heather Barringer played "The King of Denmark" on percussion. "Durations III" was played by James Riccardo, violin, Gary Brooks, tuba, and Nancy Huppert, piano.

The UW RF New Music Ensemble will perform "Durations III," "The King of Denmark" and works by other composers May 21 in the concert hall, and again May 28 at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

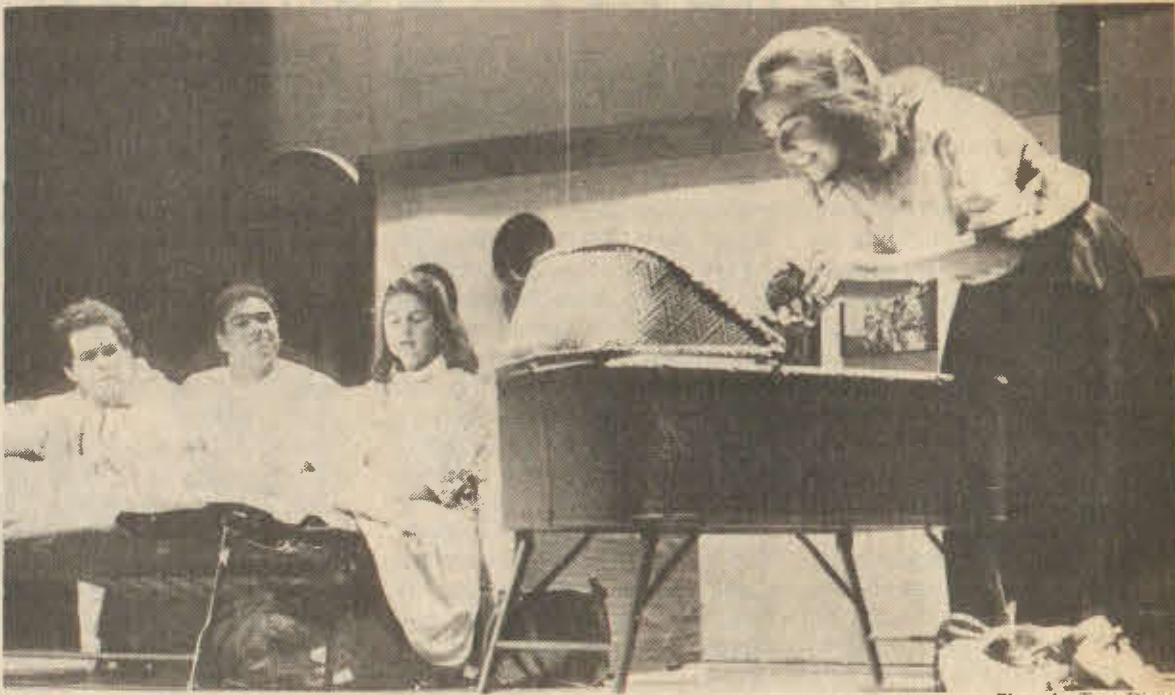


Photo by Troy Dixon

Cynthia, played by Beth Hansen, plays with the misunderstood baby Daisy in the spring play 'Baby with the Bathwater.' Looking on are John, played by Anthony Moore; Nanny, portrayed by Michael Moon; and Helen, played by Mary Anne Falker.

'Bathwater' opens this weekend

By Karin Kreher
Staff Reporter

"Bizarre and crazy, yet realistic and funny" could describe both the UW-River Falls spring play, "Baby with the Bathwater," and also the characters portrayed by its three major actors.

The exaggerated situational comedy deals with parenthood and growing up, said the actors. It covers the experience of Daisy Dingleberry from birth to age 30.

Tony Moore, who plays Daisy's father, said Daisy's parents have contrasting personalities. Helen is very statistical, goes strictly by the books, and thinks that everything she reads is true.

John, on the other hand, is a laid-back person, always a few beats behind what is going on, Moore said. He is not very intelligent, but he

knows that some things they are doing with their child are wrong.

One of the things is not checking the baby's gender when it is born, Moore said. The parents decide that the child is a girl and name it Daisy, although the baby is actually a boy.

Mary Falker, who plays Helen, said her character is extremely unhappy and feels trapped in the wrong marriage. She is restless and nervous.

"She kind of has the 'Mommy dearest' syndrome," Falker said. "When she had the baby, she didn't know what to do with it. She means well, but she just does things wrong."

Falker said that playing Helen is not difficult. It allows a great release of emotion.

"I am a sarcastic person and it comes through in my character," Falker said. "I couldn't play a sweet little princess; that's just not me."

Michael Kittle, who plays Daisy,

said Daisy is the product of a bizzare upbringing.

"Both parents are kind of crazy, so Daisy is kind of crazy, but not to the extent his parents are," Kittle said.

At the end of the play, Daisy is 30 years old and feels angry, bitter and hostile toward his parents, but still says that they meant well, Kittle explains.

"This play is incredibly bizarre," Kittle said. "Everything in that show has happened in real life. Here it is just done sarcastically."

Moore said the play has many underlying messages, which are brought forth purposely to make people think.

The play was written by Christopher Durang and is directed by Greg Trochil. Performance dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and May 14, 15 and 16 in the main theater in Fine Arts.

Nature photographer captures pleasance



Photo by Mark Sension

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Don Blegen's photos can make a dandelion look beautiful.

"There's maybe not a more hated creation than a dandelion," he said. "But because of its pattern, it can be pleasing."

The works of UW-River Falls alumnus Blegen, a nature photographer, are being displayed in the Fine Arts display cases.

Blegen shot some of his photos, including closeup pictures of a dandelion seed and lily antlers, in his own backyard in rural Elmwood.

Blegen explains his love for his home in an issue of the publication Minolta Mirror.

"I've traveled across this continent... across Canada and the United States, photographing what I saw and absorbing what I could," he said in the Mirror. "But perhaps the most lasting lesson was that nothing quite matched the rolling, wooded hills of home."

Two of Blegen's photos were displayed at a show in the Minolta Tower Gallery in the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, the headquarters for Minolta Canada.

"There's maybe not a more hated creation than a dandelion. But because of its pattern, it can be pleasing."

—Don Blegen

One shows a brook trout grabbing a fisherman's fly. Another, entitled "A Closer Look," shows a snail looking into a moire pattern, which consists of a transparent plastic sheet placed over an opaque sheet to create a water-like visual effect.

His photos have been shown in such magazines as Sports Afield, Wisconsin Sportsman, and Popular Photography.

Blegen graduated from UW-RF with a biology degree in 1961.

He teaches English, biology and photography at Elmwood Senior High School.

In his photography class, Blegen teaches students how to shoot, develop, print and mount photos.

Blegen enjoys capturing nature in unique ways, such as showing an insect on a peacock feather.

"Others may not like a snake or a snail," he said. "But I try to show them in a different way."

Alberts selected as 1987-88 HUB president

By Kent Hughes
Staff Reporter

Amy Alberts has been selected the new president of the Hagestad Union Board at UW-River Falls. She will replace Royce Keerh who declined to run for re-election.

Alberts, a senior broadcast journalism and speech communication major, said the reason she sought the HUB presidency was to help students get the most out of their college experience.

"I want students to have good memories of their experience at UW-River Falls and I think HUB activities can help," she said. "HUB's function is to build a sense of community and school spirit among students."

Alberts said that she hopes to organize bigger events than in the past.

"HUB's function is to build a sense of community and school spirit among students."

—Amy Alberts

"I think that just because we're a small university it doesn't mean we have to think small in our programming," she said.

Alberts also wants HUB to become recognized by more UW-RF students.

"I want to make people aware that we're here and that students can not only benefit from HUB activities but also from planning them as well," she said. "Being a part of HUB helps people get leadership and social skills."

Alberts is not a newcomer to HUB. She has worked on its special events committee in the past.

She formerly worked as the program director at WRFW radio. She works at cable channel 20 at UW-RF and is a radio announcer at KROC FM in Rochester, Minn., on weekends.

Alberts was active in the Future Farmers of America program in high school. She is from Pine Island, Minn.

"My experience with FFA and working at WRFW has really helped me with my leadership skills and it should help me with HUB," she said.

Alberts said that anyone interested in becoming involved with HUB should contact Heather Scott in the Student Activities Office.



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

AMY ALBERTS

CANTERBURY
D O W N S

Wednesday, May 13

Tickets \$6 (from Student Activities Office)

Price includes: ticket, transportation, & program

Bus leaves from S.C. at 1:30 p.m.

Race begins at 4 p.m.

See You At The Races!

Sponsored by H.U.B.

Brighten Your Life

with highlights to your hair!
Call us now!

Special For \$18

DONNA'S
hair fashions

Main Street
425-9900



University Theatre presents
Baby with the Bathwater



A Comedy For Mature Audiences
By Christopher Durang

May 7, 8, 9, & 14, 15, 16 at 8:00 p.m.

Adults: \$4.00, Students/Sr. Citizens: \$2.00

Kleinpell Fine Arts Building

University of Wisconsin—River Falls

For Reservations call 715/425-3114

Reviews

Three Beatles compact disc releases explain rock evolution

HELP!; RUBBER SOUL; REVOLVER. *By the Beatles.* Capitol Records. \$14.95.

By Robbie Bignell
Associate Editor

Capitol Records continues its releasing of English versions of Beatles albums on compact disc this month with three nuggets from 1965 and 1966: "Help!," "Rubber Soul," and "Revolver."

When originally released, each album was a huge worldwide success, and in the case of the latter two, helped to redefine and reshape rock music.

"Help!," the original soundtrack

from the movie of the same title, first came out in July, 1965. The CD version differs from the American album equivalent in a number of ways.

The American LP contains only those Beatle songs played in the movie; it also contains all of the instrumentals Beatles' producer George Martin performed in the movie.

The English and modern CD version, however, do not include all of the Martin orchestrations, which sound better in an elevator than on a pop album.

More importantly, the CD and English album contain all of the songs the Beatles had recorded at

Music

the period they were putting together the 'Help!' soundtrack. In the United States, these non-movie songs were put on "Yesterday...and Today."

From the movie are such now-classic songs as the anxious "Help!," which includes a 16-second Beatle recording of the "James Bond Theme;" the Dylanesque "You've Got To Hide Your Love Away;" the McCartney-rocker "The Night Before;" and the Lennon popper "Ticket To Ride," which could still be a top 40 tune if released today.

Not included in the movie, but still recorded by the overly-creative Beatles are the folkish "It's Only Love;" the Lennon screamer "Dizzy Miss Lizzy;" and the quick-paced "I've Just Seen A Face." The most significant cut is McCartney's "Yesterday," recorded in June of 1965, but not released in America until three months later (and then as a single).

It is the inclusion of these songs that makes the English and CD version of "Help!" superior to the American release. On the American LP, there is a Beatles

song, then a Martin instrumental, then another Beatles song, followed by a syrupy Martin instrumental, and so on.

Folk rock

"Rubber Soul," however, is a different matter. The American version, which includes "I've Just Seen A Face," and "It's Only Love," has a more folk-rock appeal and cohesiveness than the English—CD version which includes the fun-rocker "Drive My Car" and Harrison's whiner "If I Needed Someone."

The reason for this is the December, 1965 release of the album. In the United States, folk-rock superstars such as Bob Dylan, the Byrds, and the Mamas and Papas were in their heyday. A quick release of folkish songs by the Beatles was the most commercial thing to do (although the Beatles did write most of the songs before the success of the American folk-rockers).

This is not to say the English-CD release is not good; common songs with the American album include the beautiful ballad "Michelle," Lennon's surrealistic "Norwegian Wood;" the cynical "Girl;" the reminiscent "In My Life;" and McCartney's upbeat "You Won't

See Me," and "I'm Looking Through You."

"Rubber Soul" is the only American release that stands up to its British counterpart, and a quick comparison to the next Beatle hit, "Revolver," released in August, 1966, proves this.

Missing from the American version of "Revolver" are the electronic "I'm Only Sleeping;" the Lennon high-tempo "And Your Bird Can Sing;" and the drug-song "Dr. Robert."

Electronic era

The change in the Beatles sound is obvious on "Revolver," where they turned to electronic tricks in the studio and set the stage for the psychedelic era of rock in 1967's Summer of Love.

Both American and the English—CD versions begin with Harrison's two-chord but hard-driving "Taxman." McCartney has the next song with the Baroque "Eleanor Rigby," a social statement on religion and alienation.

McCartney steals this album with such pieces as the happy "Good Day Sunshine;" the Beach Boyish "Here, There, and Everywhere;" the first superpop song "Got To Get You Into My Life;" and the bittersweet "For No

One."

Lennon, however, tries to balance the act with "She Said, She Said," a song about an acid trip; and "Tomorrow Never Knows," an abstract, pseudo-philosophical electronic piece whose only logical follow-up would be "Strawberry Fields Forever," which was the next song Lennon recorded (but did not release for another six months).

The most successful and famous song on the CD is "Yellow Submarine," which inspired the 1968 animated movie. The song adds color to the album, and its sound effects fit the record well. It's infectious happiness and questionable drug-influence (yellow submarines was slang in the mid-60's for pep pills), points the way to the next Beatles album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

This album, due to come out on CD for its twentieth anniversary release in June, marks the end of the butchering of English Beatle albums in the United States.

Purchase the English "Help!," "Rubber Soul," and "Revolver." They come at the middle of the Beatles' careers and explain the evolution not just of the Fab Four, but of rock music.

WRFW Top Ten

- WRFW-FM89
- 1) "I Just Died in Your Arms," Cutting Crew(1)
 - 2) "La Isla Bonita," Madonna(3)
 - 3) "With or Without You," U2(2)
 - 4) "Looking for a New Love," Jody Watley(new)
 - 5) "Big Love," Fleetwood Mac(8)
 - 6) "Heat of the Night," Bryan Adams(new)
 - 7) "The Finer Things," Steve Winwood(4)
 - 8) "Lady In Red," Chris DeBurgh(9)
 - 9) "Jammin' Me," Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers(10)
 - 10) "Day-in Day-out," David Bowie(new)
- Numbers in paranthese indicates previous week's rating.

'Top Gun' worth watching; has soared to top video rental spot

By Bobbi Early
Movie Critic

The "T.V. Guide" rates "Top Gun" as the number one video rental this week, and it's easy to see why.

"Top Gun" was released at a time when public opinion of Navy pilots was running high, shortly after the successful interception of the hijackers and the Libya raid. The passing time has not lessened the impact of this movie about the Navy's best pilots.

Cruise

Tom Cruise as Pete Mitchell, a.k.a. Maverick, and Anthony Edwards as Goose are two of the best. They get the opportunity to go to the Navy's top flight school, a school the pilots refer to as Top Gun where they get the training to be the best of the best. And they

have to be the best, one of the top one percent of flyers, just to get there.

The movie begins with an opening scene good enough to encourage viewers to run out and join the Navy. With a hazy sunrise in the background, pilots are taking off and landing on the aircraft carrier "Enterprise." Pants legs are blowing in the wind, hand signals are being given, and catapults are releasing. The photography is great, and the scene is beautiful.

Situation: two bogies are on the radar; they are Soviet MiG 28's and Maverick and Goose, Cougar and Merlin have to scare them off. Immediately the viewer is given a view of the type of flying that makes this film so exciting. Maverick's flying and heroism in this situation are the first example of the kind of action the viewer will love to cheer.

A successful movie was assured

Videocassettes

by the use of a tried and true formula. Maverick is the good-looking, single young man who flies "by the seat of his pants." He is a character many men daydream of being and many women daydream of having. His flying characteristics are established by his stunts with the MiG and his eligibility status is shown by a bet in a bar and then confirmed by the conversation between Goose's wife and Charley.

Charley, of course, is the beautiful woman who will win the heart of the reckless young bachelor and take him off the market, therefore establishing that he was, indeed, a "good catch."

Goose, his wife, and his son are the stabilizers of the movie. Goose tries to keep his friend, Maverick,

from pulling stupid stunts which will get them kicked out of Top Gun. Viewers who were unable to identify with Maverick frequently can identify with Goose. And all mourn his eventual death, admire his wife's courage, and pity his son's new status of orphan.

Flying

There are both disadvantages and advantages in watching the video instead of seeing the movie in a theater. The flying is at a disadvantage. On the big screen the flying scenes had enough impact to make the viewer feel he was in the cockpit with the pilot. The impact is lost with the smaller screen of a T.V. However, there is still enough spinning and tumbling to make those susceptible to motion sickness

wish they had taken some Dramamine.

The smaller screen improves the love scene between Charley and Maverick. It is more intimate, and therefore more tender. And it isn't overdone either. After a few minutes of tender kisses, the scene goes to fade-out, leaving the rest to the imagination of the viewer, a far better technique than laying everything on the line, or the bed, as the case may be.

Development

Characters in this movie are not always well developed. The viewer is allowed to see why Maverick flies the way he does, and why he has "a ghost" flying with him, but the other characters are one-sided. There is no effort to show why the

Ice man is so coldly calculating or why Goose is so gregarious and fun loving. The extent of the friendship between Goose and Maverick is well developed with Goose's wife giving some of the background. But the lack of character development does not distract from the film. Perhaps this is because the airplanes are as important as some of the characters, and more important than most.

Throughout the movie, like the cornerstone of a pyramid, one hears the Oscar-winning song, "Take My Breath Away." The beauty of this song amplifies the tenderness, excitement, and beauty of the film. It is a good movie with no nudity and controlled profanity, and well worth watching.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES ... OPEN ...

Students are needed to serve on these committees. If you want a say on what happens on this campus--

this is your chance!

Student—Faculty Committees

- Academic Policies & Procedure
- Academic Standards Committee
- Alumni Relations Committee
- Athletic Committee
- Calendar Committee
- Campus Planning Committee
- Computer Guidance Committee
- Curriculum Committee
- Faculty Salary Committee
- Faculty Welfare & Personnel Policies Committee
- Human Relations Committee
- Instructional Improvement
- International Study Committee
- Library Committee
- Recruitment, Admissions, and Retention
- Parking Appeals
- Superior Student Committee
- Public Relations Committee

University & Student Committees

- Arena Committee
- Concerts & Lectures Committee
- Hub Liason
- IRHS Liason
- Intramurals Committee
- Joint Foods Committee
- University Health Committee
- Off-Campus Community Housing Advisory Board

Applications due before end of spring quarter



GET INVOLVED!!

STARTING PITCHER.



For all your Old Style needs call Greg Vincent
425-7023 Kegs delivered - no charge

For over 100 years Heileman's Old Style Beer and baseball have made quite a team. Enjoy the game.

HEILEMAN'S OLD STYLE.
AMERICA'S BEST-BREWED PREMIUM BEER.

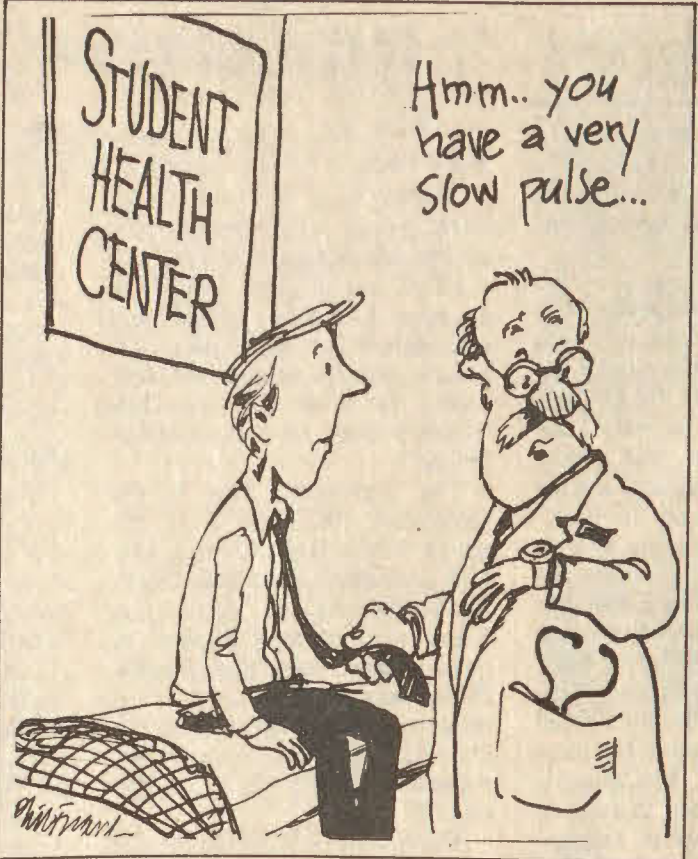
Comics

Daves Corner

by Dave Rustad

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Rock Notes

Musician Magazine

Elton John:
"When the news broke in England's papers—"Bisexual Elton says..."—the British people handled it superbly. But in America, Land of the Free, it did me a lot of damage. And I'm still fighting to get that radio back. I was dropped like a hot potato."

Bono (U2):
"It's taken a year to come down from the high of the last tour. But now we're about to step on another escalator. I suppose we're dreamers and so far our dreams have come true."

Stevie Ray Vaughan (about his brother, Jimmie):
"...his knowledge is incredible to me. I play different than him. I play what I play better than him because he plays what he plays better than me."

Jimmie Vaughan (brother of Stevie Ray):
"If you listen to either one of us, you can tell that we come from the same place. We just did it and listened to it. It's just havin' ears. 'Cause I don't know what the name of the stuff is anyway, just what it sounds like."

Reprinted with permission. Copyright 1987, Musician Magazine. All rights reserved.

Rock Trivia

- 1) Who wrote the 1967 song "I Think We're Alone Now"?
- 2) Who is Vincent Eugene Craddock?
- 3) What song did Paul McCartney do a live version of and then release as a single in 1977?
- 4) Who recorded the 1981 album "Face Value"?
- 5) What Canadian band was thought to be the Beatles reformed in 1976?
- 6) In 1978, what Tuff dart tune was a major FM hit?
- 7) What country are Split Enz from?
- 8) True or False: The Swinging Blue Jeans released a song titled "Hippy Hippy Shake."
- 9) In 1978, who recorded "Hold The Line?"
- 10) (Fill in the blanks) Mitch Ryder _____ (group)
- 11) What instrument does Johnny Ramone play?
- 12) What song became a big hit for Otis Redding after his 1967 death?
- 13) Which album was the first released by Bob Dylan after his 1966 motorcycle accident?

answers below

Out-take

by Leslie Batt

Modern Times

by Rich Buck



Zippy

by Bill Griffith



Comeeks

by Gern



Humorscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Things may not be what they seem on the surface. But then, what is? Beauty is only skin deep. Does that mean your personality is ugly? Yes, and so is your body. Maybe you'll get lucky and be reincarnated as a house fly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Because this is the sign of the great male cow, almost everything you say is bull. Avoid financial involvement with strangers. Especially those dressed as Arabs. They're probably undercover CIA agents. Be wary and don't ask too many questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New career goals are likely. The Armed Forces are a great place to start. You could be offered new responsibilities with more pay. But does toting a gun through swamps for 32 cents an hour beat starving in the library while failing four out of five classes?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on the brink of huge success! Social life looks good! Financial situation is excellent! Love life is lavish! Grades soar! and if you believe any of this, you really are as dumb as you look.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find a new source of income. But do you really want to sell yourself on the street? Minneapolis isn't really that great of a place to live anyway. Have you ever considered toting a gun through a swamp for 32 cents an hour? It's a great place to start (and about as scummy as Hennepin Avenue).

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A financial situation could cause concern. Don't withdraw your savings. Simply don't pay. It will be at least six months before they throw you into jail for it. That should give you enough time to either join the Army or sell yourself on the street. Isn't paying for tuition fun? It's also an adventure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By exercising a modicum of self-discipline, you will gain greater control over the course of your affairs. Pay more attention to other people's needs. Use birth control. I suppose your wondering what I mean by a "modicum"? Well, I don't know what the word means either, but it sure sounds neat, doesn't it?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 1): Establish priorities early in the day. Wake up, shower, shave, brush your teeth, eat breakfast, and then go back to bed. Since you were planning on going back to bed sometime today, why not just skip classes and go directly back to bed? Look on the bright side: sleeping will keep you from drinking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just where did the ancients come up with the idea of a half-horse—half-man anyway? You're more like half-jackass—half-bird brain. And you're going to really feel that way after the dumb thing you do today. What is this dumb thing? Why should I tell you? I plan on getting a good laugh from it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not a good day for making important decisions. In fact, it's not a good day for doing anything. If only you could just skip this day. If you only you could just skip this lifetime. But, you're stuck with it. Too bad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tackle one thing at a time today. You don't have enough arms to tackle more than one thing. Also be careful of what you tackle today. Blocks are fine, but members of the opposite sex are out of the question. Unless you don't mind getting tackled in return by the police.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lose yourself in your work and avoid all forms of gambling. No sense in losing that \$6.43 paycheck you spent the last 48 hours working for. Save the money for next year's tuition. Better yet, spend it on alcohol at the local bar. You can always work again next week.

Humorscopes are written by—yes, you guess it—resident star gazer Gregg Stacey. Gregg informs us that he really has only two G's in his name, but we're not going to change it because he doesn't have any strings around here.

Cable Listings

Campus Cable 20

FRIDAY, MAY 8
MORNING
8:30—"Game of the Week." UW-River Falls Men's Baseball vs. UW-Stout.
11:00—"Falcon Sports Show." Host, Jim Thies.
AFTERNOON
12:00—"Audiophilia."
1:00—"Adult Cartoons." *Nursery Nightmares*. Bizarre fairy tales that have been reinterpreted in animation will be shown.
1:30—"Uncensored." *The Flapper Story*. Examines the flapper, the provocative "New Woman" ideal of America's Roaring Twenties, with a mix of contemporary interviews and archival film footage.
2:00—"The Golden Years of Television." *Two For The Money*. "America's favorite family humorist" Sam Levenson hosts this loosely-structured game show. A very young Ed McMahon makes his TV debut as Sam's announcer.
2:30—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."
3:00—"New Grooves," current music videos and top ten countdown. Host, Meg Griffin.

MONDAY, MAY 11
AFTERNOON
5:30—"Keeping Up."
NIGHT
6:00—"Audiophilia," *Sass and Brass*. This all-star jazz session features Sarah Vaughn, Ron Carter, and Herbie Hancock.
7:00—"Adult Cartoons," *Animation's Leading Ladies*. A look at the great female stars of Hollywood animation, from Betty Boop to the Powerful Katrinka.
7:30—"Uncensored," *Elvis: I Love You Because...* A unique portrait, shot in Memphis on Presley's 50th birthday, of the King's fans.
8:00—"Golden Years of Television," *Anyone Can Win*. Moderated by comic strip author Al Capp (the creator of "Lil' Abner"), this game show has the audience guessing which celebrity would answer the most questions correctly.
8:30—"Campus America."
9:00—"New Grooves," current music videos and top 10 countdown. Host, Meg Griffin.

TUESDAY, MAY 12
AFTERNOON
12:00—"Audiophilia."
1:00—"Adult Cartoons."

1:30—"Uncensored."
2:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
2:30—"Campus America."
3:00—"New Grooves."
4:00—"Keeping Up."
EVENING
6:30—"Annenberg Series." *Congress: We the People*. A Congress of Communities.
7:00—"Game of the Week."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
NIGHT
6:00—"Audiophilia."
7:00—"Adult Cartoons."
7:30—"Uncensored."
8:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
8:30—"Campus America."
9:00—"New Grooves."

THURSDAY, MAY 14
AFTERNOON
2:00—"Audiophilia."
3:00—"Adult Cartoons."
3:30—"Uncensored."
4:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
4:30—"Campus America."
5:00—"New Grooves."
NIGHT
6:30—"Falcon Sports Show." Host, Jim Thies.

7:00—"Focus on U."
7:30—"Annenberg Series." *Congress: We the People*.
8:00—"UW-RF Television Services Special." *Faculty Emeriti Series*. Catherine Lienemann.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
MORNING
8:30—"Game of the Week." Men's Baseball, UW-RF vs. UW-Stout.
11:00—"Falcon Sports Show." Host, Jim Thies.
10:30—"UW-RF Television Services Special." *Faculty Emeriti Series*. Catherine Lienemann.
AFTERNOON
12:00—"Audiophilia."
1:00—"Adult Cartoons."
1:30—"Uncensored."
2:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
2:30—"Campus America."
3:00—"New Grooves." Host, Meg Griffin.

Programming note: All broadcasts of "Audiophilia," "Adult Cartoons," "Campus America," "Golden Years of Television," "New Grooves," and "Uncensored," are repeats of the Monday show.

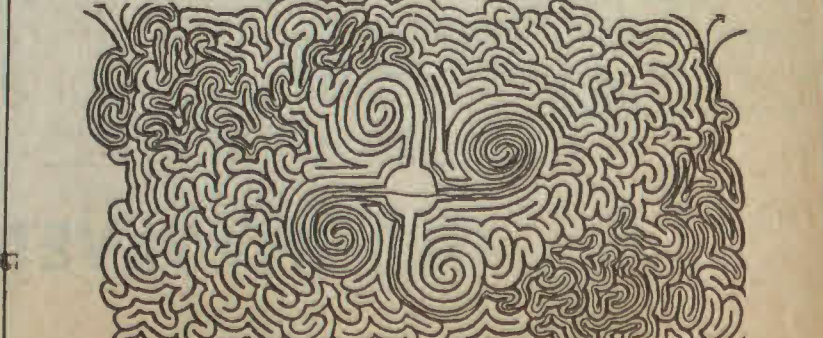
Cable-Channel 20 can be received on Cable-Channel 10 in the resident halls.

Chicago Board of Trade prices
Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher.

Rock Trivia Answers

- 1) Tommy James
- 2) Gene Vincent
- 3) "Maybe I'm Amazed"
- 4) Phil Collins
- 5) Kilauea
- 6) "Your Love Is Like) Nuclear Waste"
- 7) Australia
- 8) True
- 9) Toto
- 10) And The Detroit Wheels
- 11) Guitar
- 12) "The Dock Of The Bay"
- 13) "John Wesley Harding"

solution from last issue



Agriculture

UW-RF student works as horticulturist at Epcot Center

By Joe Matzek
Editor

UW-River Falls junior Steve Mulrooney is spending six months in Florida—for university credit.

Mulrooney was selected as one of seven U.S. college students to intern in the Agricultural Student Program at Walt Disney World in central Florida.

Mulrooney, from Mt. Hope, is majoring in agricultural education and agronomy.

He is working as a horticulturist at The Land, the agricultural communications, research and production facility presented by Kraft, Inc., at Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

He plants, grows and harvests crops in The Land's growing areas.

Mulrooney also gives public tours of the horticultural area of The Land. He gives his "Tomorrow's Harvest Tour" about six times a week.

Hydroponics

Mulrooney is growing crops hydroponically, or without soil. The crops grow in a nutrient solution.

As a special project, Mulrooney is working on the greenhouse cultivation

"It's great to hear someone tell me after the tour, 'You'll make a great teacher some day.'"

—Steve Mulrooney

of the oyster mushroom. The mushroom, as well as vegetables grown at The Land, is used for display and as a food item in the facility's restaurant.

Mulrooney said he has learned much about Florida crops.

"In Wisconsin, you hear about corn and soybeans. Here, you hear about citrus and mangoes," he said in a telephone interview Monday.

Mulrooney said he is also participating in continuing education classes. On a field trip to Miami, for example, he observed the production of citrus, Libby's pineapples and other tropical fruits.

Mulrooney's internship began Dec. 29 and ends May 30. He will earn 12 UW-RF credits.

Another UW-RF student, sophomore horticulture major Randy Allamand, will begin an internship at

The Land this summer.

Robert H. Beck, UW-RF plant and earth science instructor, coordinated the internship.

Beck said he was impressed that Kraft wanted education to be part of its corporation.

Mulrooney's internship was conducted through the UW-RF Cooperative Education and Internship Office for the College of Agriculture.

Lou Greub, office director, said the objective of internships is to give students experience to enhance their marketability.

"I've talked to some employers who will not give a position to students who do not have an internship," Greub said.

Greub said he "cannot emphasize enough the benefits for students" who take an internship.

"They get insight into a job and they

get contacts, and, in addition, they get paid," he said.

Greub said internships have greater benefits than part-time jobs.

"Students can make more money in some part-time jobs, but when you consider the possible long-term benefits, the pursuit of the extra dollars may be short-sighted," he said.

The internships are offered through each agricultural major, Greub said. Faculty coordinators for each program work closely with students by setting up the internships and by preparing them for interviews with the prospective employers.

Opportunities

Most students take internships in Minnesota or Wisconsin, Greub said, although some students go to places farther away. This quarter, 32 students are taking internships, including programs in New Zealand and Australia.

A greater number of students will be taking internships in the summer, Greub said. He hopes that 150 students will be taking agricultural internships then.

Mulrooney said he has benefited from the internship, especially in public



Submitted photo

Steve Mulrooney inspects hydroponically grown lettuce.

relations skills through conducting after the tour, "You'll make a great teacher some day," he said.

"It's great to hear someone tell me

Secretary Paulson enjoys working with people in ag dean's office

By Dawn Johnson
Viewpoints Editor

Fortunately, Lynda Paulson enjoys working with people. As a program assistant for the college of Agriculture at UW-River Falls, Paulson serves students, faculty, co-workers, and the general public all day long.

"I like working with people, and this is an ideal spot," she said. "I help many people throughout the day, and everybody wants something different."

Paulson has a variety of job duties, which include screening phone calls for the Deans, and creating posters and transparencies on a computer. She shares many of her duties with Priscilla Creapo, also a program assistant.

Paulson does the usual secretarial duties of scheduling appointments, fill

ing papers, typing, and answering questions, but she also does much more, she said. She types and proctors exams. She also prepares visual aids, most of which she creates on a Macintosh computer which she taught herself to use.

She also manages the workload of the student assistance and work study students who work with her in the office. She also handles the time cards for the approximately 50 students who work at the lab farm.

When Paulson is not busy with these duties, she is planning, organizing, and managing special functions for the College of Agriculture. She works with the committees that coordinate the annual college of Agriculture Banquet and the Agriculture Advisory meeting which will be held again this spring.

She also is in charge of the "Cows and Stars" program which brings

elementary students on campus. For the "stars" part of the program, the students visit the planetarium; for the "cows" part of the program, they tour Lab Farm 1.

Paulson is head of the College of Agriculture Recruitment and Program, which requires her to work closely with the Admissions office.

"The program is for students who are interested in the College of Agriculture," she said. "I handle phone calls which might come in from parents or students, and get brochures and information out to them. We also bring them in for Career Days."

She is involved in another recruitment program, the Ambassador Program. She makes up transparencies and packets to send to College of Agriculture students. These students then take the materials to their high

schools and present them to prospective students.

This year Paulson worked with Fast Copy in developing a College of Agriculture poster and brochures that were sent out to area high schools.

She works for both the associate dean of agriculture, Stephen Ridley, and the assistant dean of agriculture, Gerald Matteson, who both think Paulson is a very effective worker.

"Linda does a real super job," Ridley said. "She is very fast and accurate with her work. She is a very good-natured person and fun to work with."

"Linda is a tremendously effective secretary who puts out a great deal of work every day," Matteson said. "She has the unique ability of conducting two or three major projects at one time without being distracted by the many interruptions that she gets."

"There are not many people who put out the amount of work and the quality of work that she does. She maintains such a pleasant personality all the time."

Paulson has worked for the College of Agriculture for seven years. She has also worked with various departments on campus as a secretary.

When she is not at work she enjoys sewing, cooking, baking, decorating cakes, hiking and calligraphy.

Paulson has lived in River Falls with her husband for 20 years. Her husband graduated from UW-RF and teaches math and computer classes in Prescott. They have two sons; the oldest will be attending UW-RF next year.



Photo by John Koch

LYNDA PAULSON

Ag Bag

FRIDAY, MAY 8

College of Agriculture Ag Banquet. Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, in the lobby of Ag Sci from 8-3.

Greenhouse bedding plant sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., behind Ag Science.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Food Science meeting, 5:15 p.m., Food Science Conference Room. Falcon 4H meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alpine Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Ag Advisory meeting, 5:15 p.m., Room 114, Ag Science.
Ag Mechanization meeting, 5:30 p.m., Ag Engineering Annex.
Ag Education meeting, 7 p.m., Room 137, Rodli.
ATA meeting, 6:15 p.m., Rodli.
NAMA meeting, Regent's Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Park and Recreation Club meeting, 5 p.m., Room 337, Ag Science.
Alpha Zeta meeting, 6 p.m., Regent's Room, Student Center.
Rodeo Club meeting, 7 p.m., Ag Engineering Annex.
Dairy Club meeting, 7 p.m., Rodli.

Quadrathlon team places third at regionals

By Jeanne Wiste
Assistant Agriculture Editor

UW-River Falls' academic quadrathlon team took third overall among keen competition at the regional contest in Des Moines, Iowa, March 23-25. The team included Beth Larson, Mike VanKoeving, Julie Bottum and Rick Dado.

The Academic Quadrathlon is a four-part contest in which a team of four students answers animal science questions in a written exam, laboratory practical, quiz bowl and oral presentation.

Number one

UW-RF placed first in the written exam, fifth in the oral presentation, fifth in the quiz bowl, and seventh in the lab

"It was interesting to discover that the information learned here at UW-RF is the same that is taught all over the Midwest."

—Rick Dado
Quadrathlon team member

practical.

Participating schools were North Dakota State, South Dakota State, Nebraska, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State, Minnesota, UW-Madison, UW-Platteville, Illinois, Illinois State-Normal, Ohio State, Michigan State and UW-RF.

"It was interesting to discover that the information learned here at UW-RF is the same that is taught all over the Midwest. Sometimes we have such a

closed atmosphere that we don't understand that the knowledge is universal to all universities," Dado said. "Obviously, at the regional competition we could compare educational environments and UW-RF compared very well."

The contest was held in conjunction with the Midwest regional meeting of the American Society of Animal Scientists where research papers were presented.

Research

Seeing the research presentations instead of just hearing about it makes it easier to identify personally that the puzzle of research is actually being put together, Dado said.

Tony Jilek, associate professor of

animal science, and Dennis Cooper, assistant professor of animal science, advised the group in Des Moines and acted as contest officials.

Teamwork

An interesting aspect of the competition, Jilek said, was that while the University of Nebraska took first place overall, the team did not place first in any events. They were near the top, however.

"It was personally satisfying for me to work with this team of students," Jilek said. The students were poised and professional, and many people commented on how impressed they were with the UW-RF students as individuals and as a team.

UW-RF's placing obviously represents the quality of education at this institution, Jilek said.

The team qualified for regional competition by winning the local competition in February.

Block and Bridle Club holds horse show

By Timothy A. Spitzack
Staff Reporter

The UW-River Falls Block and Bridle Club sponsored its only show of the year May 3 at the Lab Farm 1 horse arena.

Co-chairperson Karen Wildt said the show went well and ran smoothly.

"We were happy with the turnout; there were no problems and everyone seemed to have a good time," she said. About 50 horses were entered in the

show, about the same number as last year, Wildt said.

The show was "open," which means that a contestant was able to enter a horse in more than one of the 27 classes featured.

Classes ranged from English and Western to halter, jumping, showmanship, barrels and poles, hunter, and trail riding.

Wildt said the show also featured some games and "fun events" such as "egg and spoon" and "buck ride", where

a \$1 bill is placed on the saddle between the horse and the rider.

Contestants were also able to earn points towards an end-of-the-year award presented by the Western Saddle Club Association. Wildt said this was the first year the show was WSCA approved.

"I think being WSCA approved is a real benefit," she said. "We can now attract more contestants which should help to improve the quality of our show."

Sara Holmes was the high points rider of the show. She is neither a club member or a UW-RF student, Wildt said.

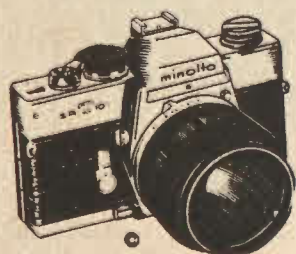
RESEARCH PAPERS

14,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SS, Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels



Need Health Insurance?
Student Senate offers a
Health Insurance Policy!
Call 425-3205
For More Information

THE STUDENT VOICE



PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

The Student Voice is scanning the campus for a few good photographers. If you are talented in this field, you can help us by inquiring at the Voice Editorial Office, 216 South Hall, or by calling 425-3906. Ask for Joe.

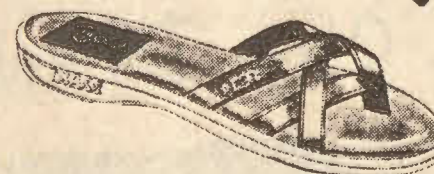
Darkroom experience is appreciated.

The Ice Cream
You Remembered
As A Child...
is here today

COUPON
Schwann's
Luscious Chocolate
ICE CREAM
Cones
A Regular 85¢ value
Only
50¢
with this coupon
Save 35¢ now 'till May 12, 1987.

at the
Natural Touch
114 S. Main, River Falls
425-5548

Sun, Surf, Sand and Sunjuns



Bass

Sunjuns from Bass have become a traditional part of the summer season. The reason, is simple: like summer, Bass Sunjuns let your feet relax. They let the sun tan your toes. Sunjuns, crafted by Bass, to give you summertime comfort.

NOW THRU MAY 9th

SAVE \$6 on all regular priced Bass shoes

REMEMBER MOM

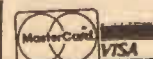
with a Gift Certificate from
The Shoe Den



THE
SHOE
DEN

425-2713
120 S. Main
River Falls

—Hours—
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9-5



Business

Jobs in education, mathematics have largest vacancy increases

By John Sortedahl
Staff Reporter

Job vacancies in education have increased this year, said Lee Jensen, director of career services at UW-River Falls.

"The biggest job vacancy increases have been in elementary education," he said. "Vacancies have also increased in the sciences and language arts at the junior and senior high levels."

Jensen said the opportunities in mathematics have also increased in relationship to the number of qualified people available.

A report released by the Career Services Office for the 1985-86 school year showed 239 degrees were awarded in education with 153 of these graduates registered with the career services office. The report said 136 found employment in a school position, while 51 were employed in non-school positions.

Opportunities have also increased in some non-teaching positions, Jensen said.

"As far as the technical sciences go,

"The biggest job vacancy increases have been in elementary education."

—Lee Jensen
Career Services Director

computer science majors are still in high demand," he said. "For non-technical majors the demand is highest in marketing, management and service-oriented areas."

Although opportunities have increased in some areas, Jensen said, they have decreased in other areas.

"Accounting positions are not as great in terms of the number of qualified candidates," he said. "Engineering jobs have had the greatest decrease in the number of opportunities."

Jensen said opportunities in the social services area have also declined.

"People have to be aggressive job seekers to find a job in the social services," he said.

The report said 566 degrees in non-teaching majors were awarded in 1985-86, with 318 registered with

career services. Of the 566 graduates, 378 obtained employment.

Business majors, Jensen said, should look to the smaller companies.

"On the average there are a greater number of vacancies with smaller organizations," he said. "A person should look into the smaller organizations with a good niche in their industry."

Jensen said the number one thing an employer looks for, regardless of major, is the ability of the applicant to communicate, both written and orally.

"That is where the Career Services Office comes in," Jensen said. "We work very hard to help the students prepare for their job search. We help prepare the appropriate resumes and applications and also help the students develop and polish their interviewing skills."



LEE JENSEN
File photo

Although the Career Services Office constantly informs students of its services, Jensen said, he is "constantly amazed" at the number of students who are unaware of it.

"We send letters to every senior and third quarter junior informing them of the services that we provide," Jensen said. "Anyone with over 150 credits should register with us. It is not a requirement to register but we highly recommend it."

Legislator wants tighter exemptions

Associated Press

MADISON—Assembly speaker Thomas Loftus says the Legislature should change Gov. Tommy Thompson's proposed 1987-88 state budget to tighten property tax exemptions for businesses.

Loftus, D-Sun Prairie, told a meeting Tuesday of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities that he will "really make a push for changing" the machinery and equipment exemption law.

The 1974 law "has changed the nature of our property-tax burden to one where it has shifted more and more from corporations to residences and farmers," Loftus told the group.

The Legislative Audit Committee has proposed legislation that would restrict the application of the property-tax exemption law, which a recent state audit showed had been broadened over the years by court rulings.

When asked whether the legislation would be seen as hurting the state's

business climate, Loftus responded, "I hope the business community realizes that residences and farmers are subsidizing them a great deal" by picking up their property-tax burden.

On another matter, Loftus contended that the administration of Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson is trying to use municipal officials to help sell its proposal to increase the state motor fuel tax.

"You are being made the pawns in this proposal because it is advertising that you will be the beneficiaries of an additional 2 cents a gallon" in the fuel tax, he said.

Loftus told the local officials that Thompson and his aides "are betting on you to pull this gas tax through" by promising more state money for local streets.

The Assembly speaker said the administration had failed to tell municipal officials that the state Department of Transportation was "awash in money" and that municipal governments would have to come up with 25 percent to match the proposed state grants.

Thompson would veto business school plans

Associated Press

MADISON—Gov. Tommy Thompson says he'll veto any legislative move to build a proposed new University of Wisconsin business school in Milwaukee rather than Madison.

Sen. John O. Norquist and Sen. Barbara Ulichny, both Milwaukee Democrats, said last week a survey of businessmen and labor leaders showed support for investing in a business school at UW-Milwaukee.

But Thompson said at a news conference Wednesday he had an agreement with UW President Kenneth A. Shaw to favor the Madison campus and attract \$8 million in private funding for the project.

Business leaders "feel very comfortable with the school being located in Madison," he said. "I haven't seen any evidence to the contrary to indicate that we should transfer it to Milwaukee."

The project was discussed earlier in the day at a meeting of the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee on the state budget. No money for the school is in-

cluded among \$113.78 million in UW projects, but it is listed so private fund raising would be allowed to take place.

Norquist said at the hearing that business-school expansion was not high on UW's priority list until Thompson and Shaw made their agreement.

Rep. Richard Shoemaker, D-Menomonie, chairman of the state Building Commission's higher education panel, said it got a higher priority because of the chance to obtain the private funds.

"They must raise half the money before any planning, any working model, can be done," he said.

"The general state policy on gifts and grants today is whatever we can get, we'll take."

Shoemaker said the request by the two Milwaukee legislators has raised awareness of the need for business school improvements at UWM.

A proposal to combine a business school facility with a fine arts facility has been moved to near the top of UWM's 1989 building priorities, he said.

Consumer prices rise moderately in March

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Consumer prices continued their slow but steady climb last month, moving up at an annual rate of 5.1 percent, the government reported April 25.

Economists said the pace, nearly five times last year's inflation rate, probably is typical of what Americans can expect for the rest of 1987.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 percent in March, identical to the February increase and double the March rate of increase in Americans' personal income.

The Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 percent in March. The inflation rate would translate to 5.1 percent if it continued unchanged for a year. For the first three months of the year, consumer prices have increased at an annual rate of 6.2 percent.

The government attributed that rise to new spring fashions. Economists said the falling value of the dollar, which makes imports more expensive, also contributed.

But the increases were tempered by falling food prices, down 0.1 percent overall. Grocery store food prices fell by 0.4 percent, with prices down for fruits, vegetables and dairy products.

Housing costs were up 0.4 percent, the same pace as in the preceding month. Restaurant prices rose 0.4 percent while alcoholic beverage prices were unchanged.

Excluding food and energy costs, consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in March. Analysts say that category most accurately tracks rising import costs stemming from the weakening dollar.

The March change brought the consumer price index to 335.9. That means goods that cost \$10 in the 1967 base period cost \$33.59 in March. The same goods cost 99 cents less, or \$32.60 in March 1986.

annual rate of \$7.4 billion in March, down sharply from February's gain of \$16.6 billion. Part of the weakness came from a drop of \$1.3 billion in manufacturing payrolls in March after a rise of \$2.5 billion in February.

Trends

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the inflation figure was higher than the administration's prediction, but said it should slow as energy costs work their way through the economy.

Private economists have been predicting inflation of 4 percent to 5 percent for the year, and several said the March inflation report reinforces their forecasts.

Cynthia Latta of Data Resources Inc., in Lexington, Mass., said the in-

crease was not as sharp a change from last year's 1.1 percent total increase as it might seem. She said similar price increases occurred last year, but were marked by falling energy prices—a trend that has ended.

Gasoline prices rose by 2.3 percent in March and have risen 13.7 percent so far this year, the government said. Despite those increases, however, gas prices still were 5.9 percent below March 1986 levels and 31.2 percent below their peak level of March 1981.

Energy increases were a major factor in the March report, the government said. Another factor was clothing prices, up 1.7 percent, their sharpest increase in nearly 13 years.

35mm Color

Prints and Slides from the same roll

Seattle FilmWorks has adapted Kodak's professional Motion Picture film for use in your 35mm camera. Now you can use the same film—with the same microfine grain and rich color saturation—Hollywood's top studios demand. Its wide exposure latitude is perfect for everyday shots. You can capture special effects, too. Shoot it in bright or low light—at up to 1200 ASA. What's more, it's economical. And remember, Seattle FilmWorks lets you choose prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Try this remarkable film today!

FREE Introductory Offer

☐ RUSH me two 20-exposure rolls of Kodak MP film for my 35mm camera. I'd like 2-roll starter pack including Eastman 5247* and 5294* Enclosed is \$2 for postage and handling.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

Kodak, 5247 and 5294 are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Co. Seattle FilmWorks is wholly separate from the minutes timer. Process ECN-II

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
500 Third Ave. W., P.O. Box 34056
Seattle, WA 98124 2813

Wondering where you can find the Student Voice?

Ag Science, main lobby
Ames Teacher Education, west entrance
Fine Arts lobby (near Gallery 101)
Library, main entrance
North Hall, south and west entrances
Rodli Commons, both sides
South Hall, first floor, near Financial Aids office
Student Center, news room

In addition, you can find the Voice downtown at the following locations:
More Four check-out counters
newstand in front of Falls Cafe.

Help keep our campus clean: if there are inserts in the newspaper, please do not let them drop on the floor next to the newstand.

THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

It's not easy. Sometimes the number of choices you have seems mind-boggling. But sometimes, when you know what you want, freedom of choice is a great thing. Look at today's Army.

There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to \$25,200 in college money.

If you already have a job or are in school, consider the Army Reserve. All it takes is one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Plus, you'll learn a useful skill and earn over \$1,200 a year.

Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

425-7296

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

The Ivy Shop Presents

Precious Moments
Statues
Mother Day Cards
Lace Doilies
Flower Covered Baskets

Scented Drawer Liners
New Pictures
China Mugs
Free Gift Wrap & to mail

Gifts for Mom

122 S. Main, River Falls, WI (715) 425-2997

THE PRINT SHOP PLUS

105 LOCUST STREET
RIVER FALLS
(Next to LUIGI'S Restaurant)

WE NOT ONLY OFFER COPIES ALL KINDS OF PRINTING RESUMES AND COMPUTER SERVICE

BUT NOW WE ARE THE ONLY DEALER IN THIS AREA FOR BEAUTIFUL DURANGO BACKPACKS and WALLETS FROM

dT.w
DURANGO, COLORADO

P. S. STOP IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Education Education Education Education Education Education

section appears next week for the final time this year.

Sports

Conference Champions

Falcon women come back home with softball title

By Tom Evans

Sports Information

The UW-River Falls softball team won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament championship with four straight victories last weekend in Oshkosh.

The Falcons defeated UW-Stevens Point 2-1 and UW-Oshkosh 3-1 Friday, then wrapped up the title with back-to-back 1-0 wins over UW-Superior and UW-Oshkosh Saturday to finish at 18-9 for the season. UW-Oshkosh had been ranked fourth nationally coming into the double-elimination tournament.

Earlier in the week the Falcons swept a pair of games from UW-SP, 8-1 and 5-1. Lori Sukow got a complete game victory in the first contest and pitched five innings in the second to earn the

win. Nan Pekarna hurled the final two frames to pick up the save.

The Falcons won the championship under coach Vicki Smith. This is her first year at the helm.

"I'm happy with everybody's performance," Smith said. "It was a total team effort and a fine victory."

Sukow pitched every inning for the Falcons and earned the four wins. She worked 29 innings, struck out 13, allowed 15 hits, walked three, and allowed two earned runs for an ERA of 0.483.

"Lori was brilliant," Smith said. "She stayed within herself and stayed solid through some tough situations. The team knew if they scored for her, she could shut the other team down; they supported each other."

UW-RF 2, UW-SP 1

In their first game against UW-SP

Friday, the Falcons got on the board first in the top of the second inning. Emily Hutchinson walked and then scored on Tammy Chesney's double. The Pointers tied up in the bottom of the inning with a double, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly.

UW-RF broke the deadlock in the fourth as Steph Hurd singled. Kris Buhrt sacrificed her to second, and Loree Block brought Hurd in with a single for the game-winning RBI.

Sukow struck out two Pointers, while walking one. She allowed four hits and one earned run. The Falcon defense did not commit an error.

Hutchinson went 1-2 with a walk and a run, while Chesney was 1 for 3 with an RBI double. Block, who hit .308 for the tournament, was 2 for 4 with an RBI single; and Buhrt was 1 for 1 with a walk and a sacrifice. Hurd

was 2 for 3, scoring one run.

UW-RF 3, UW-O 1

Friday afternoon against UW-O, the Falcons again scored first, picking up a run in the fourth. Wanda Baas singled and was sacrificed to second and third by bunts from Block and Buhrt. She scored on Denae Wagner's single.

UW-RF put the game away with two runs in the sixth with help from an Oshkosh defense that committed three errors. Baas singled, Lisa Perlit walked, an error moved them to second and third, and another error brought Baas home.

Buhrt reached base on the Titans' third miscue and was credited with an RBI when Perlit scored. Hurd had the only other Falcon hit, a single.

The Titans picked up their run in the seventh via a single, a sacrifice and

another single.

Sukow struck out two, both in the bottom of the seventh. She allowed three singles, one walk and one earned run.

UW-RF 1, UW-S 0

On Saturday the Falcons and Yellowjackets went to extra innings before Buhrt doubled home Perlit with the winning run in the eighth. Perlit had singled and moved to second on an error. Buhrt was 1 for 4, and Wagner had the only other hit, a double off the fence in the seventh.

Sukow fanned seven and gave up six hits and one walk. The Falcon defense committed just one error.

UW-RF 1, UW-O 0

In the championship game the Falcons got all the offense they need-

ed in the first inning. Baas walked, stole second, and came in on Wagner's single. Block and Kathy Rohr also singled for the Falcons.

Sukow finished off the weekend by allowing only two hits, both of them singles. She did not walk a batter and struck out two. She stranded six base runners because the Falcons committed four errors.

"We're all happy campers," said Smith. "Going into the season, we wanted to work hard, but we also wanted to have fun. We definitely had fun over the weekend. Oshkosh was a very considerate host and provided a friendly atmosphere."

Conference Tournament: River Falls 4-0; Oshkosh 4-2; Superior 2-2; La Crosse 2-2; Platteville 2-2; Whitewater 1-2; Eau Claire 1-2; Green Bay 0-2; Stevens Point 0-2.

Next batter, please



Photo by John Koch

Foster Kids' second baseman Knute Brekke makes the toss back to the pitcher.

Awesome!



Photo by John Koch

Brian Brockman, who continues to tear-up intramural softball with his hot bat, goes to the plate Wednesday for Lost in Space.



Photo by Jens Gunelson

KATHY ROHR



Photo by Jens Gunelson

LORI SUKOW



Photo by Jens Gunelson

DENA WAGNER

Three Falcons get all-conference

By Tom Evans

Sports Information

Three UW-River Falls softball players were named to the all-conference first team. They were pitcher Lori Sukow, second baseman, Denae Wagner and shortstop Kathy Rohr. All are members of the Falcon squad that won the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

Wagner made the team for the second time.

"Denae is good at everything she does," said Falcon coach Vicki Smith. "She hits, she fields, and she is a leader on and off the field. The championship was a perfect way for her to finish her career here."

Sukow is on the all WWIAC team for the first time, but probably not the last.

"She was All-Conference material from the beginning," Smith said, "and she confirmed her selection at the tournament. I can't imagine a better young lady—her skill, intelligence and personality make a fine package."

Rohr is also a first-time selection. Like Sukow, she has two more years of eligibility.

"She is a heck of an athlete," Smith said. "She earned her selection with consistent play, made a minimum of errors right to the end, and helped us in the clutch."

Wagner finished the season with a .219 batting average (22-69), including two doubles, one triple, one home run and 11 RBIs. She had a slugging percentage of .420, was 6-7 stealing bases and scored nine runs. She also had 75 putouts, 25 assists, committed three er-

rors and had a fielding percentage of .971, playing all 23 games.

Sukow won 11 games and lost four in the regular season, pitching 88 2/3 innings. She allowed no home runs, left 70 runners on base and hit one batter, though she had one wild pitch, had an ERA of 1.42 and faced an average of only 4.02 batters per inning in her 17 appearances. She was 0-3 batting with two walks, had 26 putouts, 75 assists, committed four errors and had a fielding percentage of .962.

Rohr hit .246 (15-61) including one double, three triples, two home runs and 11 RBIs. She had a slugging percentage of .459, was 4 of 6 stealing bases, scored seven runs, and had 41 putouts. She also had 24 assists, made 12 errors and had a fielding percentage of .844 21 games.

Tennis team gets one of three; sets sights for WSUC championships

By Jim Thies

Sports Information Director

The UW-River Falls men's tennis team won one of three meets and competed in the NAIA District 14 tournament last week in Menomonie.

The Falcons lost a close 5-4 decision to Macalester Monday. Tuesday at Eau Claire the Falcons lost, 9-0, and Wednesday they beat Winona, 6-3. The Falcons who competed in the NAIA meet, won all their matches the first day, but lost all their matches the second day. They earned three points at the district meet.

In Friday's second-day action, Dan Erickson lost in straight sets to a Stout player, 6-0, 6-0. Tim Yost lost in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Jeff Guest was defeated by a Stevens Point opponent, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Matt Wheeler was bested by a Stout player 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles team of Guest and Wheeler lost a second match 6-3, 6-3, and a second doubles team of Yost and Erickson lost to a La Crosse team 6-0,

7-6 (7-5 tie-breaker).

In the first round of the NAIA District 14 playoffs, Guest topped his La Crosse opponent 7-5, 5-7, 6-0, and Yost beat his Milwaukee opponent 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. The doubles team of Guest and Wheeler also won over a Milwaukee team 6-1, 6-2.

Against Macalester on Monday in River Falls, the Falcons came up just a point short of topping the Scots.

Guest defeated his opponent at number one singles. He lost the first set, 5-7, but then came back to win the next two, 6-3, 7-5. River Falls native Wheeler, playing at number five singles, won in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. The first doubles team of Guest and Wheeler topped their opponents, while the third team of Yost and Hong-chae Lee also won, 6-1, 7-5.

The Falcons faced a strong Eau Claire team Tuesday in Eau Claire and didn't come up with a point in the 9-0 loss.

Guest lost 6-0, 6-3, and Yost fell 6-2, 6-1. Erickson, number 3 lost 6-1, 6-1

and Wheeler lost at four 6-3, 6-3. At number five Chuck Nadeau lost 6-0, 6-0 and Tom Griffin was defeated at number six 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, the first team of Guest and Wheeler lost 6-3, 6-2, and the second team of Erickson and Griffin fell 6-1, 6-2. The third team of Yost and Nadeau was defeated 6-1, 6-0.

Guest won his number-one singles match against his Winona opponent, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Lee, playing at number three, also won in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Erickson at number four won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The first doubles team of Guest and Wheeler won again in two tie-breakers, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4). The third team of Yost and Lee picked up a point with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 win.

The Falcons will compete at the 33rd annual WSUC championships this weekend at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium in Madison. The team, which is coached by Don Page, will try to improve on last year's eighth-place finish.

Falcons fall a little short as season ends with three series splits

By John Sortedahl

Sports Information

The season ended for the UW-River Falls baseball team as the Falcons split three series this week and finished second in the northern division of the WSUC with an 11-5 record.

UW-Stout finished first at 12-4 after splitting a series with UW-La Crosse Sunday. UW-River Falls and UW-Stout split a series Saturday at Ramer Field, and the Falcons needed a UW-La Crosse sweep to force a playoff.

A UW-L sweep of stout would have forced a three-way tie at the top and a three team playoff to determine a champion. La Crosse finished at 10-6.

The Falcons dug a hole for themselves by splitting the three series.

The week began for the Falcons when they played doubleheader on Tuesday in Eau Claire.

The Blugolds rallied for six runs in the seventh inning of the first game to take a 7-6 win. UW-RF came back to take the night cap 13-8.

"Eau Claire had not played well all year but came back and took it from us," Falcon coach Rick Morgan said. "They really came out in the seventh inning and hit the ball. Eau Claire deserved to win the game, and I was happy because we did not give it to them."

The rally began for the Blugolds off reliever Lee Gardner, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., with no outs in the seventh. Gardner gave up five runs on four hits, including two home runs and a walk.

Brad Domagala, a sophomore from Clam Falls, relieved Gardner and got two quick outs on a double play, but he gave up a walk and two singles for the winning run to take the loss.

Mike Duarte, a sophomore from Maui, Hawaii, started and went six innings, giving up one run on three hits.

The Falcons took a 2-0 in the first inning on a two-run homer by Ed Vruwink, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids. He went 2 for 3 with 4 RBIs and scored on run.

"We definitely gave them the second game. They did not deserve it. They did not win the game; we lost it. There is a difference."

—Ricky Morgan on the Superior game

The Blugolds cut the lead to 2-1, but River Falls took a 6-1 lead with a run in the sixth inning.

Paul Skaj, a junior from Oakdale, Minn., won the second-game slugfest, pitching 3 1/3 innings of one-hit relief.

River Falls pounded out 18 hits to the Blugolds' 11.

Domagala started and went 3 2/3, giving up eight runs on 10 hits.

The Falcons took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, which was highlighted by a home run by Steve Thomas, a senior from White Bear Lake, Minn.

UW-EC came back with four runs in their half of the inning, but UW-RF took a 6-4 lead with three in the second.

The Falcons increased the lead to 9-4 in the fourth inning, but UW-EC came

back with four runs in the bottom half of the inning.

UW-RF made the final 13-8 with two runs in the fifth inning and added one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Morgan said the split at UW-Superior Friday was the back breaker, as River Falls won the first game 6-0 but lost the second 10-5.

Skaj pitched a three-hit complete game to win the first one and finish the season at 4-1.

Skaj got all the runs he needed in the second inning, then got solo home runs from Vruwink and Scott Pass, a junior from Chaska, Minn., in the fifth to make the score 5-0.

Tom Lozier, a freshman from Marion, took the loss in the second

game, giving up eight runs, four earned. Three errors in the third inning gave the Yellowjackets their four unearned runs.

"We definitely gave them the second game," Morgan said. "They did not deserve it. They did not win the game; we lost it. There is a difference."

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on doubles by Pass and Tom Lamb, a sophomore from Spring Valley. UW-Superior took a 7-1 lead with three runs in the second inning and scored four more in the third.

Pass added a two-run homer in the fifth inning, his seventh of the year, and Vruwink hit a solo in the seventh, his fourth of the year, to complete the scoring.

Despite the two splits, the Falcons still had a chance to win a share of first place when they met UW-Stout.

The Blue Devils won the opener 4-2, scoring three runs on five hits in the third inning against a junior from Ellsworth. They added three runs and five hits in the third inning and another

one in the fourth.

Johnson finished the season with a 5-3 record.

Jeff Patterson, a junior from White Bear Lake, Minn., cut the lead to 4-1 with a solo home run in the fourth inning, and the Falcons added another run in the sixth, but that was as close as they were going to come to winning.

Duarte finished the season by throwing a one-hitter as the Falcons won 3-0.

Duarte allowed an infield single in the second inning and walked one in the fifth, but he faced the minimum of 21 batters because both base runners were erased on double plays. He finished the season with a 4-1 record.

Duarte got all the runs he would need in the first inning as the Falcons collected three hits and a walk to score twice.

UW-RF got the final run in the fifth inning on a double by Thomas who drove in Roy Gruel, a freshman from Glenwood City, who had singled.

Farley's camp will feature ex-pro Bakken



Mike Farley will run the Kickers' Camp, in its 16th year.

By Pardhu Vadlamudi
Assistant Sports Editor

In this sports-dominated society of ours, there is a camp for every taste from bowling to soccer.

One such camp for future football punters and kickers, the Kickers' Camp, will be held at UW-River Falls June 14-17.

Mike Farley, football coach at River Falls, started the camp in 1972.

The nation's oldest specialty camp, in its 16th year, will feature Jim Bakken, former St. Louis Cardinal; Chuck Nelson, kicker for the Minnesota Viking; and Gary Zauner, punting and kicking consultant to several NFL teams.

"There were football camps at the time, but we wanted to start up something new," Farley said in the Milwaukee Journal. "There were quarterback-wide receiver camps, but we wanted to step out from that and do something nobody else was doing."

About 100 high school kickers from across the country are expected to attend the camp.

Two Big 10 record breakers will be on the counseling staff. University of Wisconsin kicker Todd Gregoire, who broke the Badger scoring record during 1986 with a total of 199 points will be in his third year as a camp counselor. University of Minnesota kicker Chip Lohmiller, who had a 62-yard field goal against Iowa in 1986, will also be a camp counselor.

"...78 percent of all football games (are) decided by a kick."

—Mike Farley

Pros who have appeared at the camp in the past include kickers Ralf Mosjensen, Russell Erxleben, Tony Franklin, Jan Stenerud, Rick Damneier, Eddie Murray, Chris Bahr and Fred Cox.

"We think it's the most important part of the game," Farley said in the Milwaukee Journal. "We found a statistic that said that 78 percent of all football games were decided by a kick or a muffed kick."

The athletes will hear lectures and see demonstrations by the pros and counselors, but most of their time will be spent kicking.

UW-RF athletic camps are unique in their focus on specific sports skills," reads the application brochure. "Camps are intense in their approach to skill development."

Many former camp participants have gone on to be good college kickers and a few have gone on to have pro careers.

"Attending the Falcons' kicking camp is the best way for an aspiring kicker to obtain the high quality instruction that will otherwise escape him," said Bakken in the Milwaukee Journal.

Farley also started a baseball hitters' camp in 1981. A similar camp will be held June 21-24.

Cernohous leads golf team to third straight victory

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

River Falls native Todd Cernohous led the UW-River Falls golf team to a dual meet win over UW-Stout April 29 at the River Falls Golf Course.

The Falcons topped the Blue Devils in the Falcons' first three spring meets. The UW-RF team totaled 322 strokes to Stout's 329.

The Falcons will be in action again Monday when they host Hamline at 11 a.m. at the River Falls Golf Course.

Cernohous shot rounds of 38-40 for a total of 78 on the par 72 course. He was the medalist in the meet.

Don Berg was close behind as he shot 38-41 for a 79 total. Another River Falls native, Dave Germanson, shot 42-39 for an 81. Dick Petersen was next for the Falcons with rounds of 44-40 for an 84. Also shooting an 84 was Don Gills, from Roberts with rounds of 42-42.

The top Stout golfer was Charlie Brown who shot 38-43 for an 81.

Kinney edges Bosveld by one second in 30-mile bike race

By Tom Paquin
Sports Editor

Tim Kinney nipped Brian Bosveld by one second in a 30-mile bike race Saturday. The race was sponsored by the River Falls Cycling Club and Life Fitness.

Sixteen cyclists raced around the River Falls area. Kinney finished in 1:28:11, with Bosveld right behind at 1:28:12.

The battle for third place was just as close. Pat Novesky of Ladysmith came in at 1:28:14, and Pat Kinney followed at 1:28:15.

All participants received a certificate of participation and a water bottle donated by Ron Kadera of County Cycles. Tim Paterak of Paterak Frames donated the race prizes.

The River Falls Cycling Club's next meeting is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Karges Center, Rm. 127. The agenda includes electing 1987-88 officers.

Track teams get a first and second; set for conference meet

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

Women

The UW-River Falls women's track team won the three-team UM-Duluth meet Saturday in Duluth, and will run in the annual Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet this weekend in LaCrosse.

The women won the three-team meet, scoring 76 points to UM-D's 68 and UW-Superior's 23.

"It was a low-key meet," said Falcon coach Warren Kinzel. "Going in, we thought it might be a tougher meet, but it turned out to be low-key. And maybe that will work out for us in the WWIAC meeting coming up this weekend."

Kinzel said that three seniors on the team will have a chance at doing well at the conference meet. They are Anne Sonksen, Julia Bohnen and Chris Fitzgerald.

Sonksen, who has already qualified for nationals in the high jump, hurdles, and heptathlon, will try to reach the

qualifying standard in the long jump at the conference meet. She will compete in all those events at the WWIAC competition that runs Friday and Saturday. Sonksen has been a solid performer all year for the Falcons.

Bohnen is another fine performer; she will run the 800-meters and some relay events, Kinzel said. "We can call on Julia to run in just about anything," he said. "She is just a fine track competitor."

Fitzgerald, who is another fine all-around runner will help the Falcons the most in the hurdle events, he said. She can also run the shorter races like the 200-meters, and she has run on several relay teams this year.

The Falcons surprised some coaches at other WWIAC schools with their fine third-place finish in the conference indoor championships. The Falcons finished behind UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh.

Kinzel picks UW-L to win the outdoor title, too, and thinks UW-O and

UW-Stevens Point will be strong this spring.

"We'd like to finish where we did at the indoor meet, or better," said Kinzel. "It will be a tougher chore, however. The other schools are aware of us now since we finished so well at the indoor meet. They won't be taking us lightly."

Men

After placing second in a dual meet at UM-Duluth Saturday, the UW-River Falls men's track team will compete in the annual Wisconsin State University conference outdoor championships this weekend in La Crosse.

UW-Duluth scored 94 points to the Falcons' 43 in the meet which Coach Warren Kinzel called "low key."

With just three seniors on the team, Kinzel knows it will be tough to place high at the conference meet. "La Crosse, with 90 people out and three good athletes in each event, should win it. That leaves eight schools

fighting for the other six places in each event."

Leading the Falcons will be three seniors: Rollie Philipson, Rich Mack and Greg Ziebart.

Philipson could compete in the 1,500 or 800-meter races.

"He may even compete in both; we'll leave it up to Rollie. He may also help us in some relay events," Kinzel said.

Mack is a strong dashman who will be a big plus for the Falcons in the 400-meters and in the relay events according to Kinzel.

Ziebart has performed very well in the field events for the Falcons so far this spring. He will compete in both the hammer and javelin events at the conference meet.

"It will be difficult for us to score many points at the conference meet," Kinzel said. "We are very thin when compared to teams like La Crosse and Stevens Point." Those are the teams Kinzel is picking for the top two spots in the final team standings.

WRFW Top TenWRFW
W Top TenWRFW T
op TenWRFW Top T

Always in the Student Voice. Read it weekly.

May Special
at

Johnnie's Bar

\$ DOLLAR NIGHTS \$
\$ 7 pm - 10 pm \$

\$ Mon. — Margaritas (Chips-Salsa)
Tues. — Gin Night (All Gin Drinks)
Wed. — Vodka Night (All Vodka Drinks)
Thur. — Fuzzy Navals - Strawberry Stripper

\$\$ ALL FOR ONLY A BUCK \$\$

\$ Saturday Mornings 10 am - Noon \$

Bloody Mary's & Screwdrivers \$1.00

116 N. Main, River Falls 425-9291

Wednesday, May 13

MALE
DANCERS

8—?

3 Local Students
•Mark Rueter
•Steve Frantl
•Dale Blake

3 Professionals

Give-a-ways during the show

All Dorms—Clubs—Organizations
Remember Checkers for your Spring Banquet
Free Rent - Free Music & Dancing
Excellent low, low prices on food
Available any day or night

Checkers
NITE CLUB

Now open at
11:30 a.m.

River Falls' Most Modern Night Club
Riverside Square 425-9111 River Falls

AAUW
Used Book Sale

May 7, 8, & 9
First National Bank
(Banking Hours)
-Benefit-
Student Scholarships

BOSTON NANNY

Returning to work? Need a break from school? Are you mature, nurturing, enjoy children? Choose your carefully screened family, enjoy excellent salary, benefits, free time for social and educational opportunities in historic New England. One-year commitment necessary. Contact: Mrs. Spang, Child-Care Placement Service, 4101 Parklawn, #206, Edina, MN 55435. (612) 831-5475

"Thinking of taking some time off from school?"
We need
MOTHER'S HELPERS
Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included.
203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626

Wishing All Mothers
A Very Happy Day!

Receive a
FREE GIFT
for Mom with
every fragrance
purchase
\$3.95 value while supply lasts

25% off
Cards for Mother's Day

Give her Abdallah
Gift Boxed Candy

FREEMAN DRUG

THE
BIG
SALE

on our already low prices!

9 a.m. Friday, May 8 thru 9 a.m. Saturday, May 9

Pick Your Discount

20% off 9 am to 6 pm Friday
30% off 6 pm to Midnight Friday
40% off 12 am to 6 am Saturday
30% off 6 am to 9 am Saturday

•Shoes are 30% Off all 24 hours
•Golf club sets 20% Off all 24 hours

ALL SALES FINAL

Foster Sports

For all your quality sporting goods needs.

104 N. Main 425-1541
Downtown River Falls

HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat. 9 to 5

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

WSUC Standings

Northern Division

Conference			Overall		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Stout	12	4 .750	20	17	.540
River Falls	11	5 .688	16	16	.500
La Crosse	10	6 .625	15	16	.484
Superior	4	12 .250	12	20	.375
Eau Claire	3	13 .188	8	27	.228

Southern Division

Conference			Overall		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	9	1 .900	27	3	.900
Whitewater	7	4 .636	26	9	.743
Stevens Point	6	6 .500	18	14	.562
Platteville	0	11 .000	2	18	.100

Friday's Results
River Falls 6,0; Superior 5, 10
 La Crosse 8,0; Stout 1,8
 Oshkosh 5; Whitewater 5
 Platteville 6,16; Stevens Point 2,8

Saturday's Results
 La Crosse 10,2; Superior 8,0
 Oshkosh 13; Platteville 6
 Stout 4,2; River Falls 0,3

SOFTBALL

WWIAC Standings

West Division

Conference			Overall		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
River Falls	12	5 .706	17	8	.667
Superior	10	7 .588	24	12	.667
La Crosse	10	8 .556	17	14	.548
Eau Claire	11	14 .440	21	21	.500

East Division

Conference			Overall		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	20	5 .800	31	7	.816
Whitewater	5	5 .500	21	7	.750
Green Bay	6	9 .400	12	19	.387
Stevens Point	6	10 .375	8	18	.308
Platteville	2	17 .105	4	23	.148

Conference Tournament

River Falls 4-0
 Oshkosh 4-2
 Superior 2-2
 La Crosse 2-2
 Platteville 2-2
 Whitewater 1-2
 Eau Claire 0-2
 Green Bay 0-2
 Stevens Point 0-2

BASKETBALL

All-Defensive team
 First team
 Forwards—Kevin McHale, Boston (17), 36; Michael Cooper, L.A. Lakers (15), 35.
 Center—Akeem Olajuwon, Houston (8), 26.
 Guards—Alvin Robertson, San Antonio (11), 27; Dennis Johnson, Boston (6), 24.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	14	10 .583	—
California	14	12 .538	1
Seattle	13	13 .500	2
Kansas City	11	11 .500	2
Oakland	12	14 .462	3
Chicago	9	13 .409	4
Texas	8	14 .364	5

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	4 .833	—
Toronto	15	8 .652	4½
New York	16	9 .640	4½
Boston	10	15 .400	10½
Baltimore	9	15 .375	11
Detroit	9	15 .375	11
Cleveland	9	16 .360	11½

Monday's Games
 New York 6, Chicago 1
 Toronto at Kansas City, ppd., rain
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	10 .583	—
St. Louis	13	10 .565	½
New York	12	11 .522	1½
Pittsburgh	10	12 .455	3
Montreal	10	14 .417	4
Philadelphia	8	15 .348	5½

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	17	8 .680	—
San Fran.	17	9 .654	½
Houston	13	11 .542	3½
Los Angeles	13	13 .500	4½
Atlanta	12	13 .480	5
San Diego	7	20 .259	11

Monday's Games
 Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4
 Atlanta 10, Montreal 7
 San Francisco 10, St. Louis 7
 San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 5
 Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (57 at bats)—Henderson, New York, 405; Molitor, Milwaukee, .395; Seitzer, Kansas City, .369; Puckett, Minnesota, .355; Deer, Milwaukee, .351; Downing, California, .351; Ripken, Baltimore, .351.
 RUNS—RHenderson, New York, 25; Joyner, California, 23; Molitor, Milwaukee, 23; Downing, California, 22; Deer, Milwaukee, 21.
 RBI—Ripken, Baltimore, 27; Downing, California, 24; Joyner, California, 23; Deer, Milwaukee, 22; Incaviglia, Texas, 22.
 HITS—Downing, California, 34; Franco, Cleveland, 33; Puckett, Minnesota, 33; Ripken, Baltimore, 33; Molitor, Milwaukee, 32; RHenderson, New York 32.
 DOUBLES—Mattingly, New York, 9; Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Ripken, Baltimore, 9; Tabler, Cleveland, 9; 6 are tied with 8.
 TRIPLES—Seitzer, Kansas City, 5; Browns, Texas, 3; 8 are tied with 2.
 HOME RUNS—Incaviglia, Texas, 10; Deer, Milwaukee, 9; Downing, California, 9; Gaetti, Minnesota, 8; Ripken, Baltimore, 8.
 STOLEN BASES—PBradley, Seattle, 13; RHenderson, New York, 12; DNixon, Seattle 9; Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Lansford, Oakland, 8; Redus, Chicago, 8.
 PITCHING (3 decisions)—Bosio, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1,000, 3.79; Candelaria, California, 4-0, 1,000, 2.95; Clear, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1,000, 4.09; Hudson, New York, 3-0, 1,000, 2.38; Sabershen, Kansas City, 5-0, 1,000, 1.93.
 STRIKEOUTS—Langston, Seattle, 47; Higuera, Milwaukee, 37; Clemens, Boston, 36; MWitt, California, 35; Blyleven, Minnesota, 32.
 SAVES—Plesac, Milwaukee, 9; Righetti, New York, 7; Reardon, Minnesota, 6; ENunez, Seattle, 5; Henke, Toronto 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (57 at bats)—Davis, Cincinnati, 411; Hatcher, Houston, .380; Guerrero, Los Angeles, .363; Oberkfell, Atlanta, .357; Griffey, Atlanta, .352.
 RUNS—Davis, Cincinnati, 27; James, Atlanta, 19; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 19; Sax, Los Angeles, 18; 4 are tied with 17.
 RBI—Davis, Cincinnati, 27; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 25; Dawson, Chicago, 24; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 23; Strawberry, New York, 21.
 HITS—Hatcher, Houston, 38; Davis, Cincinnati, 37; Gwynn, San Diego, 35; Bass, Houston, 32; Murphy, Atlanta, 31; Leonard, San Francisco, 31; Maldonado, San Francisco, 31.
 DOUBLES—James, Atlanta, 10; Bell, Cincinnati, 8; Galarraga, Montreal, 8; Hubbard, Atlanta, 8; Maldonado, San Francisco, 8; Samuel, Philadelphia, 8; Strawberry, New York, 8.
 TRIPLES—Oester, Cincinnati, 4; Samuel, Philadelphia, 3; 9 are tied with 2.
 HOME RUNS—Davis, Cincinnati,

12; Dawson, Chicago, 9; Daniels, Cincinnati, 8; Parker, Cincinnati, 8; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 8.
 STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 19; Davis, Cincinnati, 10; Hatcher, Houston, 9; Walker, Chicago, 9; Cora, San Diego, 7.
 PITCHING (3 decisions)—Cox, St. Louis, 3-0, 1,000, 3.38; O'Neal, Atlanta, 3-0, 1,000, 4.38; Fernandez, New York, 4-1, .800, 2.18; Gullickson, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 3.43; 6 are tied with .750.
 STRIKEOUTS—Scott, Houston, 50; Ryan, Houston, 40; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 36; Fernandez, New York, 35; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 32; Smith, Atlanta, 32.
 SAVES—Smith, Chicago, 6; Orosco, New York, 6; Smith, Houston, 5; 6 are tied with 4.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Second round

(Best of Seven)
 Eastern Conference
 Atlanta vs. Detroit
 Sunday's result
 Detroit 112, Atlanta 111
 (Detroit leads series 1-0)
 Tuesday's game
 Atlanta 115, Detroit 102
 Friday, May 8
 Atlanta at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 10
 Atlanta at Detroit, noon
 Boston vs. Milwaukee
 Tuesday's game
 Boston 111, Milwaukee 98
 Wednesday's game
 Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday's game
 Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 10
 Boston at Milwaukee, noon
 Wednesday, May 13
 Milwaukee at Boston, if nec. 6:30 p.m.
 Friday, May 15
 Boston at Milwaukee, if nec., TBA
 Sunday, May 17
 Milwaukee at Boston, if nec., noon
 Western Conference
 Houston vs. Seattle
 Saturday's result
 Seattle 111, Houston 106, OT
 (Seattle leads series 1-0)
 Thursday, May 7
 Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Saturday's game
 Houston at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 12
 Seattle at Houston, if nec., 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday, May 14
 Houston at Seattle, if nec., TBA
 Saturday, May 16
 Seattle at Houston, if nec., TBA
 Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers
 Thursday's game
 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday's game
 L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 2:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 10
 L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 5 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 12
 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, if nec., 9:30 p.m.
 Thursday, May 14
 L.A. Lakers at Golden State, if nec., 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 16
 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, if nec., 2:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL playoffs
 Conference finals

(Best-of-seven)
 Campbell Conference
 Best-of-seven
 Tuesday's game
 Detroit 3, Edmonton 1
 Thursday's game
 Detroit at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
 Saturday's game
 Edmonton at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 Monday, May 11
 Edmonton at Detroit, TBA
 Wednesday, May 13
 Detroit at Edmonton, TBA, if nec.
 Friday, May 15
 Edmonton at Detroit, TBA, if nec.
 Sunday, May 17
 Detroit at Edmonton, TBA, if nec.
 Wales Conference
 Best-of-seven
 Monday's result
 Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3, OT
 (Philadelphia leads series 1-0)
 Wednesday's game
 Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Friday's game
 Philadelphia at Montreal, TBA
 Sunday, May 10
 Philadelphia at Montreal, TBA
 Tuesday, May 12
 Montreal at Philadelphia, TBA, if nec.
 Thursday, May 14
 Philadelphia at Montreal, TBA, if nec.
 Saturday, May 16
 Montreal at Philadelphia, TBA, if nec.

INTRAMURALS

VOLLEYBALL - FINALS

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Division 1	
It Just Doesn't Matter	9-0
The Misfits	7-2
Mixed Nuts	6-2
We-No-Mr's	5-4
The Serve Is Up	4-5
Second Best	3-6
High Scorers	3-5
Obligate Aerobes	3-6

Second South Slammers
 Soarin' Machines
 Division 2
 Animal House IV
 Las Chicas
 The Tracksters
 McMillan's Top 10 List
 T.S.P.
 Down & Out in Prucha
 Happy Campers
 Scatter Heads
 Sexy Ball Handlers
 Slammers
 Division 3
 Auto Body Experience III
 Growing Pains
 Double-u-Spikers
 Spring Spikers
 Kourt Potatoes
 Silver Bullets
 Second South Slammers
 Alpha Gamma Sigma

MEN'S DIVISION

Division 4
 Vertical Jump
 Hack Masters
 Phi Sigs
 2nd Floors Revenge
 Last Hurrah
 Moe Foe Team
 Pals
 Division 5
 WRTFO
 Phi Seta Spika
 Dough Heads
 DTS Mamonnes
 Vyoyleads
 Beastly Boys
 Hurtin Unit
 Mud Ducks

Division 6
 Happy Trails
 Lords of P
 East/West Connection
 Theta Chi I
 Midnight Cowboys
 Young Ones
 Cat Man Dudes
 Swamp Rats

Division 7
 Beldenville Spikers
 We'll Get Better
 It's Communism
 Midwest Breeders
 Grand Theft Auto
 See Ya!
 2nd West Zoo Crew
 Mean Dean

Division 8
 Falling Stars
 D3p&JJ
 Victory
 Lucky Dogs
 Grimm Ballers
 Horizontal Harolds
 Do-Nothings

Division 9
 Assissans
 Fisters
 Back to the Res.
 Silver Bullets
 No Fat Chicks
 Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Squeaky's

CO-ED DIVISION

Division C1
 TKSA
 Rough & Tough
 The Wall
 Stud Cakes
 Oh, Please!
 DEECTS
 Lunar Snakes
 P.S.E.
 Dirt
 Anything Goes

Division C2
 VVVK
 Chi's-n-Pi's
 Maxwell Smart Returns
 The Wonders
 Sigma & Co.
 Fozbusters
 Gonna Get Ya Smashed
 Alberts Attackers
 AYSOJS

Division C3
 Emergency 911
 Wally Ballers No. 4
 Rated PG
 The Thorns
 Over the Net
 I Tappa Kegga
 Generic Team
 Bumpsters
 Gutter Slugs

Division C4
 Clu-Less
 Trans. Faux Pas
 Two-Way Landsharks
 Cope With Us
 Fuzzbusters
 Winner Express
 CCCP
 Ag. Ed. Society
 Sols
 Alpha Gamma Sigma

Division C5
 Nickel Bumpers
 Leather Pounders
 Net Dwellers
 Network
 Blitzkrieg
 Midnight Cowboys
 Spanky Busters
 Poly . . . Granulocytes
 B Cereus

Team 1
 Division C6
 We-No-Mr's
 Senate Briefs
 Miller Killers
 Court Menace
 Lucky Setters
 Falgrantedelicts
 Lutz's Clutz
 D.C. Spikers
 AGS/TKE
 UDM

Division C7
 8 is Enuff
 Muddslingers
 Scattered About
 Spontaneous Comb.
 WAKA
 Ed Gein's Family
 Growing Pains
 The Lords
 Silly Geese
 B&B Block Heads

SOFTBALL

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Residence Hall - Division 1
 Stratton Strippers
 Sluggers
 Dukie Patrol
 Softball Team
 Ryan's Rat Race
 Sliders
 JJ's Girls

Independent - Division 2
 Possee Commataatus II
 Frog Crossing
 Slammaramma's
 Green & Golden Girls
 Schmidties
 Cruisers

MEN'S DIVISION

Residence Hall

Division 3
 Fuzzbusters
 The Bye
 Phi Hita Homa
 Bearded Clams
 Fisher's Frieds
 Thomas & Co.
 3 East
 Dicker's Dozen

Division 4
 Runnin' Rebels
 Jolly Ranchers
 Victory Snatchers
 Shy Guys
 Court of Frustration
 Big Log
 Smokestack Lightning
 Lone Scrotes

Division 5
 Back to the Res.
 Mud Ducks
 Hitmen
 Luxury Liners
 Ollie North's Heros
 Thi Kappa Oneida
 Young Ones

Independent Division

Division 6
 I Hate You
 Mountain Size Kokanees
 Big Sax
 Bruhaus
 Parabolas II
 Budboys
 Ditzzen Dingers
 No Name Given
 Late Night Lords

Division 7
 Poke Easy
 Hanvold's Hangovers
 FIITA
 Why Try
 Meat Whistles
 Out of Desperation
 Gramps
 Iron Glove Inc.
 Capital Punishment

Division 8
 Theta Chi
 WRTFO
 Lost in Space
 Graduates
 Water Buffalo
 Foster Kids
 Bat Masters
 Bench Boys

Division 9
 Julio's On Main
 Last Chance to Dance
 Russel's Muscle's
 Hard Ball
 TEKE's
 Road Kill

SOCCER

MISL

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Cleveland	34	18 .654	—
x-Baltimore	33	19 .635	1
x-Dallas	28	24 .538	6
x-Minnesota	26	26 .500	8
Chicago	23	28 .451	10½
z-New York	3	23 .115	—

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Tacoma	35	17 .673	—
x-K.City	27	24 .529	7½
x-San Diego	27	25 .519	8

x-Wichita 27 25 .519 8
 St. Louis 19 33 .365 16
 Los Angeles 16 36 .308 19

x—clinched playoff spot
 y—clinched division title
 z—folded Feb. 17

Saturday's result

San Diego 5, Minnesota 4, OT
 Cleveland 5, Chicago 3
 Tacoma 4, St. Louis 3
 Kansas City 8, Wichita 6
 Los Angeles 3, Dallas 2

Sunday's results

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4

End regular season

Playoffs

Eastern Division semifinals

Best of Five

Cleveland vs. Minnesota

Saturday's game

Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's game

Minnesota at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday, May 16

Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m., if nec.

Wednesday, May 19

Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:05, if nec.

Baltimore vs. Dallas

Thursday's game

Dallas at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Saturday's game

Dallas at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

Friday, May 15

Baltimore at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.

Sunday, May 17

Baltimore at Dallas, 4:05, if nec.

Thursday, May 21

Dallas at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m., if nec.

Western Division semifinals

Most receive GSLs

Half of UW-RF students involved in loan programs

By Brenda Kramer
Staff Reporter

Almost half of UW-River Falls students received student loans in 1985-86, said Dan McGinty, UW-RF student loan officer.

Thirty-five percent of the students received Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), eight percent received the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) and Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS).

Because of changes in loan programs this year, the majority of students will be ineligible for GSL loans, although they may be eligible for PLUS and SLS loans, McGinty said.

The GSL loan was based on adjusted gross income, but is based on student need as of Jan. 1, 1987, he said. Changes in eligibility for independent

status will also decrease the amount of GSL loans.

The GSL Program has increased the maximum amount of loans from \$12,500 to \$17,500 total for an undergraduate. A student, if eligible, may borrow up to \$2,625 for the first two years, and then up to \$4,000 per year up to the \$17,500 aggregate maximum.

Graduate students may borrow \$7,500 per year. The graduate student loan maximum has increased from \$25,000 to \$54,750 cumulative maximum.

GSL interest rates are at eight percent, but will increase for new borrowers after July 1, 1988.

Students at UW-RF generally receive the maximum per year in student loans, McGinty said.

A disadvantage of borrowing the maximum is large payments, McGinty said.

"Upon graduation, students are getting entry-level salaries, paying rent and perhaps buying a new car, and the bills accumulate," he said.

"Public institution students have shown that \$4,000 to \$5,000 is the average debt for a student upon graduation," he said. The average for graduates of private institutions is \$7,000 to \$8,000.

The PLUS and SLS loan programs now allow students and parents to borrow up to \$4,000 per year to a total of \$20,000. Previously, parents could borrow \$3,000 per year and independent students could borrow up to \$2,500 per year.

Interest for the PLUS and SLS loans cannot exceed 12 percent. Actual interest rate is dependent upon the lending institution.

Allocations for grant program have not yet changed, although tuition has gone up, McGinty said.

According to a Reagan Administration General Accounting Office Study, the shift from grants to loans would mean larger debt for students upon graduation.

Durand Federal River Falls Branch Manager Paul Stokke said that between Dec. 31, 1986, and March 31, 1987, more than 200 loans were processed.

"There is no doubt that 1986-87 is our biggest year in student loans," he said.

The average debt for students upon graduation who have borrowed from Durand Federal is \$5,000, he said.

The minimum payment is about \$50, Stokke said. Payments start six months after graduation or upon leaving school or dropping below full-time status.

"The first few years students make payments and then their income usually rises and they tend to pay faster, especially when interest rates are eight percent," he said.

During the last few years, students have not paid off loans early because they were getting more interest on their money in savings accounts, Stokke said.

A loan helps a student build a credit rating, he said.

"Most students haven't borrowed before and if they show they can make payments on time it is good for their credit rating," Stokke said.

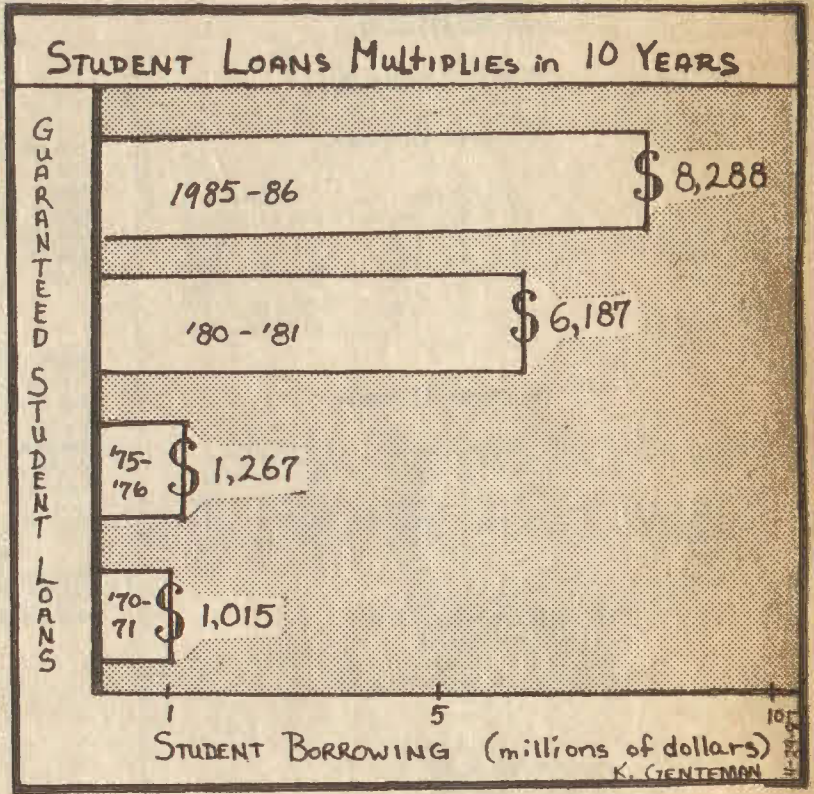
McGinty said there are advantages to borrowing.

"It defers the cost of education until the student is able to afford it," he said. "It is added responsibility for an education of a student and it provides an alternative to finance education."

If a student defaults on a loan, the lender may sue to collect the loan, and the student may be required to pay the balance immediately.

The lender would also notify credit and collection agencies, affecting the student's credit rating.

For federal loans, the Internal Revenue Service may withhold federal tax refunds.



Student borrowing has skyrocketed since the mid-1970s.

If a student went into default, and then returned to school, the student would be denied any financial aid.

According to an article in the Higher Education Advocate, U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett has proposed changing current loans programs to "income contingent" loans. Students would repay loans at different interest rates up to 15 percent, depending upon their earnings after graduation.

Bennett also proposes that interest would start when the student takes out the loan. Currently, interest is accrued after graduation or leaving school.

A Congressional authorized five-year pilot program of "income contingent" loans at 10 universities will begin in the fall of 1987; 3,331 colleges and universities were asked to participate.

Student is \$15,000 in debt

By Brenda Kramer
Staff Reporter

UW-River Falls student Gary Smith, 26, will graduate this spring \$15,000 in debt.

Smith, whose name has been changed for privacy, has accumulated \$15,000 in student loans during his six years at UW-RF.

"It won't be easy at first when it comes to paying it back," he said. "It will just have to be done."

Smith has financed his education by loans, grants, campus work/study, and a part-time job in River Falls.

He has received \$2,100 per year in grants since he was classified as an independent student three years ago.

Smith said he has needed about \$500 per month for tuition and off-campus room and board.

Figured at 12 months for three years and at nine months for three years, Smith has invested \$31,500 in his undergraduate education. Sixty-eight percent of his education was financed through loans and grants, and 32 percent was financed through part-time jobs and work/study.

"Even with the loans, it wasn't real easy," he said.

Weekend Weather Forecast



THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATIONS

CITY	HI	LO	PCP
Eau Claire	74	40	—
Green Bay	77	37	—
Madison	76	37	—
Milwaukee	76	43	Tr.
Rochester, Minn	70	47	—
St. Cloud, Minn.	72	45	—
Twin Cities	72	50	—

WISCONSIN FORECAST

FRIDAY: Scattered showers, highs low 70's, lows 50's.
SATURDAY: Mild with showers possible, highs upper 60's, lows upper 40's.
SUNDAY: Scattered thunderstorms, temps same as Saturday..
MONDAY: Same as the weekend.

MINNESOTA FORECAST
FRIDAY: Clear to partly cloudy, highs in 60's, lows in upper 30's.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain. Highs upper 60's.
SUNDAY: Isolated showers. Highs mid 60's, lows in 30's.
MONDAY: Sunny and warmer. Highs in 70's, lows in mid 30's.

Rainfall improves fire situation

Associated Press

MADISON—Recent rainfall meant Monday's emergency fire regulations in four northwestern counties were canceled, the Department of Natural Resources announced.

The precipitation reduced the fire danger in Ashland, Iron, Barron, and Polk counties, with the exception of the Town of Sterling, the DNR said.

Emergency fire regulations remained in effect in Bayfield, Douglas, Washburn, and Burnett counties, where "tinder-dry fire conditions" still exist, the agency said.

Lack of snowfall and a dry spring led

The precipitation reduced the fire danger in Ashland, Iron, Barron and Polk counties, with the exception of the town of Sterling. Emergency fire regulations remained in effect in Bayfield, Douglas, Washburn and Burnett counties.

to the emergency fire regulations being placed in effect for eight counties on April 23.

Areas in which the fire ban remains in effect are posted and specifically prohibit:

•Smoking except in homes or authorized improved campgrounds, or in vehicles equipped with a receptacle

to serve as an ash container. No matches, ashes, burning tobacco or other burning materials can be thrown from any vehicle within the fire control area.

•Campfires except at authorized, improved campgrounds unless by special permit from duly appointed area forest ranger.

News from the UW-System

Compiled from the Associated Press.

Regents seek Shaw tenure

MADISON—The president of the University of Wisconsin System would be guaranteed a job and given a contract for up to five years, if proposals under consideration by the Board of Regents were adopted.

Laurence Weinstein, board president, said UW-System President Kenneth Shaw needs job security to more easily fulfill "his role as an advocate for the system."

Shaw had not sought tenure, which provides job security within the UW-System. To obtain tenure, a person is assigned to a specific department at a certain campus.

Shaw said his not having tenure was more a problem of perception than anything else to avoid the appearance of bias toward a specific campus.

At least one UW observer raised anew the question of whether Shaw had the academic credentials to be tenured at UW-Madison, according to the Wisconsin State Journal.

ly assure him the salary he receives as president, which is \$104,876 a year.

A five-year contract would allow the president more flexibility if he should decide to step out of the limelight and take a lower level administrative job, Shaw said.

Weinstein said he wanted to look at the contract as part of a salary review due for Shaw later this spring.

UW-P man: statue unjust

PLATTEVILLE—A Platteville man says a cutout of a Fiji Islander displayed at a weekend University of Wisconsin-Madison fraternity party was an unjust portrayal of his culture.

Paras Reddy made his comment Monday following three protests by UW-Madison black students involving an annual Fiji Island theme party held by Phi Gamma Delta.

The demonstrations were held in connection with the putting up of a 15-foot cutout Saturday of a black Fiji Islander with a bone through his nose and dressed in garb similar to the fictional character Tarzan.

"We're talking 1987; people don't dress like that," Reddy, who works at

the State National Bank in Platteville, said. "I think in a college environment, people should be really open-minded. If they don't know about a culture, they should learn about it."

School faces complaints

MADISON—The complaints of an accreditation committee in putting the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Journalism and Mass Communications on "provisional" status could have a positive effect, a faculty member says.

Tom Grimes, a first-year professor in charge of the broadcast journalism sequence, said the development reported Monday could help focus attention on problems of crowded classes and too few faculty members.

"The taxpayers of Wisconsin ought to know about this," he said. "I do think they (the accrediting committee members) have accurately identified the problem. There are too few professors to serve the taxpayers. After all, students are taxpayers."

"It shouldn't take five years to graduate. I was stunned when I got here. That's a disgrace," he said.

Feldman

cont. from p. 6

to point the way."

His own latest works have tended to be longer, Feldman said. The notions of appealing to an audience does not influence his compositions. He considers his work free from an audience; he wants to "change the audience, not the music."

"What I like about the longer forms is that I can get involved with slow variation, tell a compositional story within a story."

He compared the longer compositions to getting off the freeway and taking risks with side-road adventures.

"I invented my own rules, my own structures," he said. "My music doesn't cadence; there are no antecedent-consequence, no question-answer and no aspects of symmetry or asymmetry."

Feldman said what is more interesting to him is the difference between the problem-solving process and solution. In Beethoven's late compositions, he said, one who listens to the music can "hear" Beethoven thinking

out the compositional puzzle.

A good composer, he said, is "part born" and "part practiced."

"A person is not educated to music; either you get it or you don't," he said.

One must be a good listener and have a good instinct for selection of orchestration, notation and the other mechanics of music, he said.

The portion of the composer that can be educated involves knowing who has done what, and developing the

Organizations

cont. from p. 3

in academic performance, involvement in student organizations, and any leadership experiences you have had," he said.

Randy Meyer, organizer of the brunch, said the success of the brunch was shown in the wide variety of groups represented.

He emphasized the importance of the event.

discipline needed to compose. Feldman compared composing to playing tennis with one's self; it is impossible to win.

He described what he calls "Feldman's law."

"The problem is, as a young person you never know when you do something that is good, and an old person never knows if he does something lousy," he said.

"There's a need for others to realize the work involved for individuals behind the organization's name," he said.

Meyer stressed that any campus group, including residence hall councils and campus media organizations, can present awards at the annual brunch.

"It's not just open to student organizations," he said.

Amy Alberts, next year's HUB president, was the master of ceremonies.

HumorscopesHumorscopes Read yours weekly