

## Payton found not guilty

By PETE ANNIN

UW-River Falls student Jeff Payton was found not guilty of rape charges Friday, at the Pierce County Courthouse in Ellsworth.

Payton was charged last year with having sexual intercourse with a woman, without her consent, on Feb. 14, 1982.

The original charges said Payton and former UW-RF students Michael Farr and Bruce Wilson raped a woman at Wilson's residence in the MiCasa Apartment Building, on Highway 35 in River Falls.

Farr pled guilty to rape charges May 2, and will be sentenced by Pierce County Circuit Judge William E. McEwen later this month. McEwen also was the presiding judge at the Payton trial. Wilson pled guilty last year and is currently on parole. Both Wilson and Farr testified in the case.

District Attorney Warren Brandt, who prosecuted the case, said the major emphasis of the prosecution was to prove that Payton had sexual intercourse with the victim without her consent, aided and abetted by others.

Payton's attorney, Donald Fast said the defense focused on the question of whether or not the victim gave consent.

"There was no indication from the girl that she did not give consent," Fast said.

"Previous to the incident, Wilson had told both Payton and Farr that the girl was his girl friend and that she wanted to have sex with all of them and that she had done it before," Fast said.

Brandt said Robert Johnson, a physician from River Falls, testified "that there is no question to a reasonable degree of certainty that she was indeed forcibly raped with multiple instances of penetration. There was no possibility that the injuries were sustained from consensual intercourse."

The defense also relied heavily on Payton's testimony that he did not have sex with the victim because "he couldn't have an erection," Fast said.

According to Brandt, Wilson and Farr testified that Payton was present in the darkened apartment room during multiple acts of sexual intercourse and oral sex.

Wilson and Farr testified that they saw Payton in bed with the victim and that he was in a position to have sexual intercourse but that they could not testify that he did in fact have intercourse with her.

Brandt speculated that the key issue for the jury rested on

Payton's testimony "that though he was not impotent, he could not have an erection at that time...the jury could not establish beyond a doubt that he did in fact have intercourse with the victim."

Brandt also said another difficulty for the jury was the inconsistency of some of the testimony.

"In order for the jury to arrive at a consistent interpretation of the facts, they had to find some testimony to be inconsistent or not truthful," he said.

Brandt said he was satisfied with the jury's decision. "I think the jurors were very fair and I support the jury system."

"Regardless of the outcome, the victim showed remarkable courage and fortitude in coming to trial and pursuing the matter," he said.

Fast said, "The problem is that even though someone is found not guilty, half the people will think he is guilty. Half the people will think the state just didn't prove it."

"I think the jury found Jeff Payton to be exactly the type of guy that he is and that he wouldn't do something like this unless he thought the girl was consenting," he said.

Payton was not available for comment.

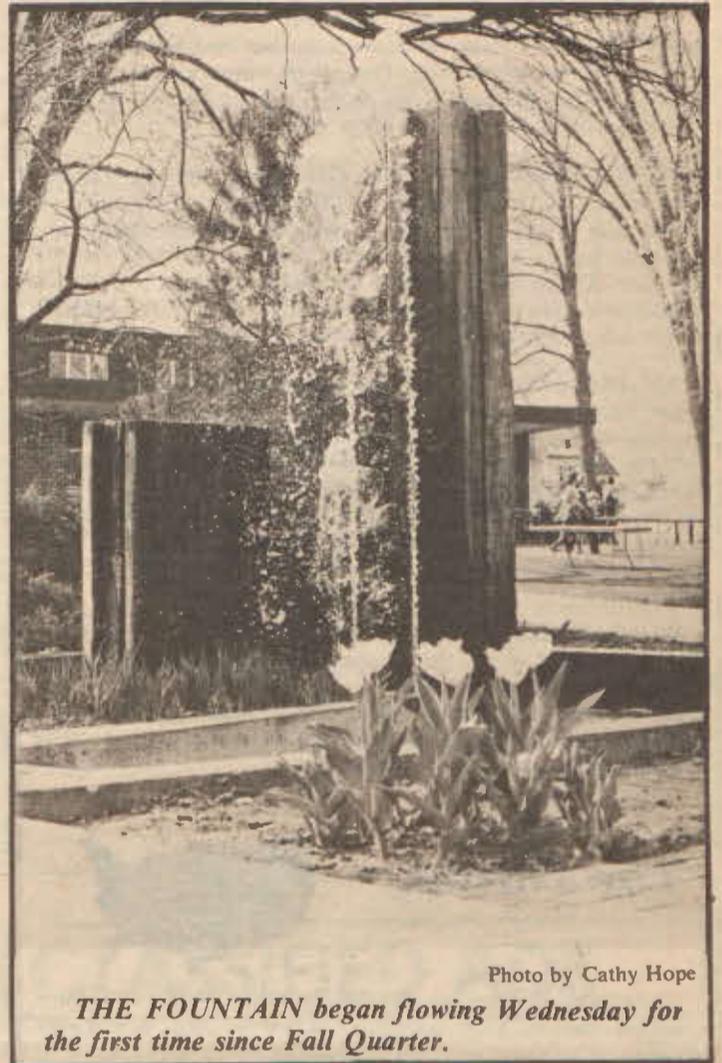


Photo by Cathy Hope

*THE FOUNTAIN began flowing Wednesday for the first time since Fall Quarter.*

## 5 vehicles broken into; Suspect released on bond

By BILL BYRNE

A UW-River Falls student was released on a \$1,000 signature bond last Friday after allegedly entering a locked vehicle in lot K south of Stratton Hall.

According to Martin Herbers from the Department of Protection and Safety, Steven Kittleson of 120 May Hall was discovered in a car owned by Daniel L. Goosens of 427 May Hall.

Herbers said that a part-time employee of his department, Dave Kuether, was making a routine check of the food science building May 5 at about 4 a.m. when he observed someone in the lot. As Kuether approached the suspect he heard glass breaking. Kuether called for back-up assistance before apprehending the suspect who appeared to be removing a car stereo. The right-front window of Goosen's car had been smashed.

After being arrested, Kittleson was read his rights and administered a blood-alcohol test by River Falls Police who carry a portable test unit in their squad car, Herbers said. Kittleson's blood alcohol level registered 1.1, according to Herbers. Under Wisconsin statutes a reading of 1.0 is considered intoxicated Herbers said.

Kittleson was then transported to the Pierce County Jail by Officer Charles Grant of the Department of Protection and Safety. Kuether continued to search the lot and discovered that four more vehicles had broken windows on the passenger side.

Kuether then found a pile of apparently stolen goods behind the second row of cars on the west end of the lot. Articles found included a C.B. radio and antenna, car-stereo speakers, watches, clothes, roller skates, and a variety of other items.

The cars broken into are owned by Shelia R. Villiard, 106 Stratton; Daryl B. Cooper, 129 Prucha; Cathy A. Lee, 219 Prucha; and Thomas J. Holdorf, 401 May.

Holdorf brought a damage estimate to Herbers Wednesday stating that it would take about \$125 to replace the window of his car. Herbers said that price was about average, meaning that there was at least \$600 damage done to the vehicles, not counting the price of reinstalling the stereo and radio equipment.

Entering a locked vehicle is a class A misdemeanor in Wisconsin. If Kittleson is convicted, he could receive a fine of up to \$10,000, a jail sentence of nine months or both.

Kittleson was charged with entering one of the five cars.

## Senate rejects bus purchase

By JEFF HOLMQUIST and KATHY LANGER

The Student Senate has changed its mind about using the Facilities Fee Reserve Account to purchase a bus, and it has decided to postpone the release of \$22,000 from the account for improvements to the weight room.

### Senate Action

At Tuesday's meeting, Senator John McCarty expressed the viewpoint of the majority of the senators when he said, "I just don't feel good about spending \$65,000 just like that."

Senator Tim Murphy said he felt the expenditure was illegal.

Murphy said page seven of the reserve's financial policy specifically states that the account is not to be used for the purchase of fleet cars. He said a bus would fall into the fleet car category.

"If we don't fail this motion, the UW-System will fail it," Murphy said.

Because of last week's confusion surrounding the

passage of the motion to remove \$65,000 from the reserve account, Senator Heather Jax made a motion at Tuesday's meeting to reconsider the motion.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, the president can accept or reject a reconsidered motion. Bittorf accepted Jax's motion.

The decision was appealed by a split 14-14 vote. Bittorf's decision was sustained.

The Senate then passed a motion to divide the motion into two parts to better understand it.

One part of the two-part motion concerned the Senate's decision to use the reserve account to purchase a bus, and the other part dealt with its weight room allocation.

Murphy said he spent a "considerable amount of time" looking into the motion since last

week. He said he called the UW System office and talked to Robert Clancy, who is the UW System's director of auxiliary operations.

Murphy said Clancy laughed at him for even suggesting the idea that the reserve money be spent on the purchase of a bus.

According to Murphy, the facility reserve is to be used only when is a shortfall in certain areas.

The funding has to go across Clancy's desk, and he has already told me that we can't spend it on fleet cars."

Murphy said he also talked to Ken Peskar who is the director of UW-River Falls physical plant. Murphy said that Peskar told him that Don Page will get the bus he wants regardless of whether or not the Senate agrees to fund it.

"The bus is coming here anyway, so let's save our money for the students," he said.

Ann Weiman, a transfer student who was a UW-Green Bay student senator, said Green Bay's Student Senate considered a similar request and found out that it constituted an illegal use of reserve funds.

The Senate overwhelmingly failed the motion to purchase a bus with reserve funds 0-28.

During the discussion of the motion concerning the purchase of weight room equipment, several senators expressed their

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## news briefs

### The World



**SOVIET UNION**—Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov is apparently ready to leave his native land, but the Soviets won't let him go. The wife of the Nobel Peace Prize winner says he's willing to emigrate but the Tass News Agency says he knows too many secrets for the government to allow that.

**WEST GERMANY**—The West German reporter who obtained what turned out to be the phony Hitler Diaries has identified his middleman in the deal. Gerd Heidemann says the contact was Knorrad KuJau, a Nazi memorabilia dealer in Stuttgart. He says he gave KuJau \$3.75 million of Stern's money to buy the documents from an East German general. Heidemann says the dealer later admitted the general never existed.

**NICARAGUA**—The Reagan administration's decision to cut sugar imports from Nicaragua is being denounced as "a new aggression" by the Managua government. A Nicaraguan official told the United Nations Sugar Conference in Geneva Wednesday that a formal complaint will be filed under the general agreement on trade and tariff. Virtually all of Nicaragua's sugar is sold to the United States. The Reagan administration says the cuts are being made to counter "Nicaragua-supported subversion and extremist violence."

**PARIS**—Treasury Secretary Regan and Secretary of State Shultz attended a two-day economic summit with America's European allies. Before leaving Paris yesterday, Regan told reporters that complaints about the strength of the dollar dominated the conference. He said high interest rates are keeping the American currency "unusually strong."

### The Nation



**MEMPHIS**—Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall the world's youngest double liver transplant recipient died Wednesday morning of cardiac arrest. His mother has donated his corneas to an eye bank and made his organs available for donation. But doctors in Memphis say the organs probably won't be usable, because Brandon was in such poor health.

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate Foreign Relations committee has left President Reagan about \$60 million short of what he wanted in aid to El Salvador's Government. One state department official said that the decision increases the risk that the administration's program in El Salvador won't succeed. Wednesday the senate panel began work on a plan that would make some of the money contingent on a salvadoran agreement to improve human rights and negotiate with leftist rebels.

**WASHINGTON**—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has warned utilities with atomic power plants to beware of possible attempts by disgruntled employees to sabotage key safety equipment. An NRC spokesman says the "information notice" sent last week, was prompted by apparently deliberate sabotage attempts over the past two years at reactors in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The spokesman said there were no safety problems at either of the plants.

**WASHINGTON**—FBI Agents say 38 mail-order colleges could be indicted as a result of operation Dispcam. That is a three-year undercover probe of diploma mills in eight states that sold phoney diplomas to hundreds of people. One FBI Agent says some fake Ph. D's went to people who are now practicing psychotherapy without the slightest qualifications.

### The Region



**WISCONSIN**—Wisconsin farmers plan to reduce corn acreage by 22 percent this season as a result of the Reagan Administration's payment-in-kind program. The program is expected to reduce corn acreage from 4.3 million acres to 3.4 million acres. The program provides surplus grain to farmers who idle a portion of their land.

**WISCONSIN**—The Wisconsin Public Service Commission gave preliminary approval yesterday to a six million dollar rate increase for the Madison Gas and Electric Company. The company had sought a \$14.2 million boost.

The commission trimmed company proposals for hiring, salaries and advertising and added \$200 thousands to cover increases in state corporate income taxes.

**KENOSHA**—A Kenosha County sheriff's deputy was charged yesterday with two counts of second degree sexual assault. Thirty-year-old Eugene Kepp appeared before a Kenosha County Circuit Court commissioner and was released on a \$1,000 signature bond. He's been suspended with pay.

The alleged assaults of a 12-year-old girl took place March 7 and March 27 while the deputy was off-duty.

## Publications Board changed

By KATHY LANGER

Changes in the membership and the by-laws of the Campus Publications Board were approved by the Student Senate Tuesday.

After a lengthy discussion, the Senate voted to reject the membership change proposal which had been approved by the Publications Board. The Senate substituted its own membership change proposal.

The Publications Board is the senate sub-committee which is responsible for selecting the editors of campus publications.

Prior to the change, voting membership on the Publications Board had consisted of: five at-large student members, one Student Senate officer, one at-large faculty member and the two advisers of campus publications.

The Publications Board had proposed that the board's voting membership be expanded to 11 members.

The Board's membership change proposal had replaced the five at-large student members with three students to be selected by the deans in each of the colleges and two students appointed by the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

The proposal also retained the membership of the two advisers

and allowed each campus publication to have a voting student representative on the board.

Former Student Voice Editor Jeff Holmquist, who is a Publications Board member, authored the proposal to change the board's membership. He said he made the proposal because he feels the campus publications ought to be able to choose their own editors.

"Originally, my position was to have student publication autonomy. When that was not accepted, my next attempt was to get the control of the Publications Board out of senate's hands," Holmquist said.

Student Senator Tim Murphy said he felt the Board's proposal was an attempt to take budgetary power away from the Student Senate.

He said, "I am solidly against this motion because it is taking power away from the Student Senate as to how they spend their money. To give this power away to college deans would violate students' rights."

Student Voice Adviser George Crist said the proposal did not take any power away from the Student Senate.

"This proposal does not give the Publications Board any

power at all over budgets," he said.

According to Crist, the purpose of the proposal was to "try and establish an independent Publications Board in order to establish an independent student newspaper."

Senator Andre Hanson said the Publications Board's membership change proposal was ludicrous.

"The Student Senate should choose who is on the Publications Board—not IRHC and not college deans," he said.

Hanson proposed an amendment to the Board's proposal.

Hanson's amendment changed the student membership on the board back to five at-large students. Hanson's amendment specified that the at-large students were to be selected by the Student Senate.

The by-laws of the Publications Board were also changed to give the board the responsibility of reviewing the budgets of publications whenever necessary.

This change replaced the section of the old by-law which gave the Board the power of "general review and supervision" of all campus publications.

### Motion fails again

## Proportional election defeated

By KATHY LANGER

By a 15-16 vote, the Student Senate again failed a proposal to change the general senate election procedure to a proportional election style.

The motion refined the idea of proportional elections by colleges. Elections by colleges was the idea which seemed to be favored when the Senate discussed the issue at its April 12 meeting.

Senator Dan Klinkner proposed the motion which would have changed senate elections so that the number of senate seats would be proportional to the percentage of students enrolled in each college.

According to Klinkner's proposal, students would be able to vote for whoever they wished.

However, Senator Tim Murphy amended Klinkner's motion to read: "students will vote according to the college of their first major."

Murphy said the amendment to the motion was necessary because the whole idea of proportional elections was to provide constituencies for senators.

Murphy's amendment failed 12-19.

Senator Mike Farley said he felt the quality of senate elections would go down because not every college would be able to put up enough candidates.

He said, "This is the same thing we've already failed. I think that by going by percentage it will create more of a problem than a plus."

The motion failed.

The Senate Elections Committee will meet to consider Tim Pflieger's complaint of election violations.



Pflieger, who is the vice president of the Hagestad Union Board, wrote a letter to Senate President Brad Bittorf to notify him of the violations.

According to Pflieger's letter (which Bittorf read at the Senate meeting), nine candidates and the Senate's own Public Relations Committee violated the senate election rules concerning the lack of proper authorization on posters.

The position of Student Senate Sentinel was created.

Vice President Frank Ginther said the sentinel's duty would be to assist the Senate President in maintaining order.

Ginther said the Internal Operations Committee would select a sentinel by next week's meeting.

A motion to change the voting privileges of newly-elected senators was postponed for one week because it involved a constitutional change.

According to the motion, newly-elected senators would not be allowed to vote at the first two meetings they attend as senators.

Senator Dan Klinkner proposed the motion so that new senators "may fully understand the working of parliamentary procedure and the workings of the Student Senate" before they are allowed to vote.

Nominations for 1983-84 Senate officers were re-opened. Senate officers will be elected at next week's meeting.

Tom Stacy and Claudia Farley were nominated for president. Nominees for vice president were Cheryl Fedorchak and Tim Tremel. Claudia Farley, Cheryl Fedorchak, Andre Hanson and Tim Tremel were nominated for treasurer. United Council Director nominees were Sarah Porter and Wayne Kantola.

The Senate failed a motion that would have required copies of complex motions to be distributed in the Senator's mailboxes before the Senate meetings.

The Society of Professional Journalists were allocated \$100 for organizational travel funding. SPJ plans to travel to the Pigeon Lake Field Station this weekend for a departmental retreat.

The Outing Club was allocated \$60 for organizational travel funding. The club plans to travel to Wolf River this weekend for a rafting trip.

A motion to allocate the NAMA/Ag. Econ Club \$28.75 for organizational travel funding was passed.

In the university day care report, Murphy said the new five-year day care contract was again awarded to Kids 'N Company. Murphy said the new contract is much better than the old one because it provides the same services at lower rates.

The Senate passed a motion to act as a co-sponsor to the Tony Brown Band Concert May 25.

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

# Ag course causes conflict

By ELLEN DENZER

The necessity of the agriculture communications course proposed by members of the College of Agriculture is being questioned by professors in the Journalism Department.

The course, which has been approved by the College of Agriculture Curriculum Committee was proposed by Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture. It is called Ag Education 130 Introduction to Agriculture Communications.

The course would cover introduction to mass media, what makes news, sources of information, agriculture news writing journalistic grammar, radio news, principles and practices of television writing in agriculture, and an evaluation of the effectiveness of agriculture communication, among other topics.

Professors in the Journalism Department are opposed to the course because it overlaps Journalism III Understanding Mass Media and other journalism courses.

Lorin Robinson, chairman of the Department of Journalism, said the proposed course is "merely a name change." He said the course is essentially a journalism course and any needed changes could be added to the existing courses.

Rohde said he proposed the course because students need an agriculture communications course and he hopes it will generate greater interest in the broad-area agriculture journalism double major. He also said most major colleges of agriculture which offer a degree in agriculture journalism offer a similar course.

He said the course would help students identify with the media in rural and agriculture areas.

The course, if approved would be offered fall and spring quarters. Rohde said he expects

between 20 and 40 students to take the course each quarter.

Another reason for offering the course, Rohde said is to improve the communication skills of students not majoring in broad-area agriculture and journalism.

Rohde said he sees a need for this course because there are presently only 12 broad-area agriculture journalism double majors. He said the course will help students decide whether or not to major in broad area agriculture and journalism.

He said he does not view the overlap as important because many courses in other departments overlap with courses in the agriculture departments but are still offered. If there is an overlap problem, he said, the students majoring in broad-area agriculture and journalism should not be required to take the Journalism III course.

Gerald Nolte, professor of agriculture economics and chairman of the agriculture curriculum committee said he feels there is a need for this course because the rural media are different from the media in general. He also said the rural audience is different from the general audience. He said different story type and communication methods justify offering a course with a different emphasis.

Nolte also said the course would change the negative attitude and fear he feels students have of journalism as a major. He said students who shy away from journalism would be attracted to agriculture journalism because the course would inform students of the differences between agriculture journalism and journalism.

George Crist, assistant professor or journalism said he does not feel the rural media are any different from other media or that the rural audience is different from other audiences. He said all newspapers have varied audiences.

Crist said journalists have to be able to write about everything because they must go where the job is and it might not be in a specialized agriculture publication.

Reporters need to have some background knowledge to write about anything from agriculture to the police department, Crist said. But students do not need to specialize to write about a subject. He said the problem with having specialists write about



GARY ROHDE

subjects is that they write for specialists and do not write for the average person the way a journalist should.

Robinson said he feels offering this course will not encourage more students to major in broad-area agriculture and journalism.

Robinson said the course is not necessary because the journalism department has proposed a course to the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee called Agricultural News writing which would be part of the three-course reporting sequence required of journalism majors.

The course would replace Journalism 253 Reporting For the Print Media. It would be required of both print and broadcast majors. Robinson said students in the course would report for their respective media and would do specialized reporting of agriculture.

He said there is also another course proposed by the Journalism Department, Journalism 481 Topics in Journalism. One of the topics covered would be agriculture. He said these two courses should sufficiently cover the needs of students majoring in broad-area agriculture and journalism.

The three courses will be approved or rejected by the University Curriculum committee on May 20. Rohde said if the agriculture communications course is approved, then he will go ahead with plans to offer three other courses: agriculture news writing, technical agriculture writing and topics in agriculture communication.

He said within the next few years he hopes to put together an Agriculture Communications major.

The introductory course, Rohde said, would be taught by an instructor who will spend 75 percent of his time running the Cooperative Education and Internship Program.



LORIN ROBINSON

# Help others by donating blood

By JILL CARLSON

Helping others does not have to take a lot of time. Donating a pint of blood at the UW-River Falls/Red Cross Bloodmobile takes five to ten minutes.

The chance to donate will come May 16, 17 and 18 when the bloodmobile will be in the Student Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The bloodmobile is a biannual event, held during fall and spring quarters, and is being sponsored this quarter by HUB and the Ecumenical Campus Ministries (ECM), with the coordination of the event done by the UW-RF Greek Council.

Bloodmobile co-coordinator, Lynn Boogren, said that students

and faculty are needed to donate blood, as well as to aid with setting and taking down equipment, to run the canteen, and to transport blood to the St. Paul chapter of the Red Cross.

Boogren said any person between 18 and 65 years of age can donate, however, there are some restrictions. The potential donor can not give blood if he weighs under 110 pounds, is taking medication, has had cancer (an exception being skin cancer), has had hepatitis, or has given blood in the last 56 days.

Donating blood takes only 5 to 10 minutes, but the entire process of registration, the checking of vital signs and medical history and the mandatory fifteen

minute rest time afterward pushes the time spent up to an hour.

Boogren said that there is a \$50 equipment prize given by the Housing Office to the residence hall with the largest percentage of donors. ECM is giving a \$50 prize to the organization with the largest percentage of donors.

For this drive, Life Fitness Director David Chapman will be offering donors a 10 percent discount on the price of a Life Fitness membership Boogren said.

If anyone wishes to participate or has questions, contact the bloodmobile coordinators, Sara Maleszski at 425-7861, or Lynn Boogren at 425-1172.

# Police Reports

Wednesday, May 4

A vehicle accident was reported to the department of Protections and Safety. Cars driven by Don Black and Glenn Lindner, both employed at the Physical Plant, collided. The combined damage was over \$500.

Thursday, May 5

John D. Galgowski reported the theft of a wheelbarrow from Lab Farm No. 1.

Dave Kuether, Department of Protection and Safety, apprehended the suspect accused of allegedly entering locked vehicles in lot K. (see related story page 1.)

Friday, May 6

Melissa M. Coleman, 355 hathorn Hall, reported vandalism to her car parked in the Ramer Field lot.

Mark W. Reed reported the theft of \$860 from his apartment on May 2. Reed lives in apartment 201 at 960 South Main.

Sunday, May 8

The River Falls Police Department recovered a bicycle in Glen Park and returned it to Mathew Alan Mielke, 113 Crabtree Hall. Mielke had reported the bike stolen on April 29.

Monday, May 9

Jerry Womack, 233 Crabtree Hall, reported the theft of a stereo system from his form room. The equipment, valued at \$1,000, was recovered about 20 minutes later.

Tuesday, May 10

Perry L. Rivard, 229 May Hall, reported the theft of his 1978 Honda 550-K motorcycle from the service area between Karges and May Hall. Value: \$1300.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

for rent



FOR RENT: Large 4 bedroom apartment, only 3 blocks from campus. \$460 a month plus utilities. Available June 4. Call 425-6410 after 5 p.m. A-2.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom furnished apt. Includes utilities. 2 blocks from university and downtown. Available June 1. \$200 per month. 5-6305. A-3.

FOR RENT: Vacancies in furnished apt., other girls. Close to university and downtown. Utilities included. Will rent for summer and/or fall. (or 2 summer months). \$79 per month-\$90 in fall. 5-6305. A-13.

FOR RENT: New roomy 5-bedroom, 2-bathroom duplex 7 blocks from campus. Super low utilities. Available September 1, 1983. \$675. Nicest in town. Call collect 715-235-0206. A-3.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for 1983-84 school year available in exchange for housecleaning and periodic childcare. Located in pleasant neighborhood six blocks from campus and near recreational facilities. Meals with family negotiable. References may be required. Call 425-7825 evenings. Male or female applicants welcome. A-2.

FOR RENT: Elegant apartment for woman and woman. Very reasonable rent. Call 425-2701. A-1.

anncts



ANNOUNCEMENT: Archaeology Travel. Excavate a biblical site. 6 credits-1983 Summer Session. Call (608) 262-9785 for information. A-2.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0833. A-2.

ANNOUNCEMENT: GLEN PARK CRAWL. Sat. May 14 6:00 p.m. A three-lap \_ed drinking race with prizes. Register at east shelter 12 to 6 p.m. \$2 per team. A-1.

for sale



FOR SALE: Beautiful 40-gallon aquarium with heater-lamp, thermometer, foliage and rocks including stand. \$129. 425-8973. A-3.

wanted



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

WANTED: ANSWERING SERVICE-MAILINGS. River Falls Secretarial Services. 425-7652.

WANTED: Students wanted to babysit with elderly lady. \$4 per hour. Call Ken Olson. 425-2701. A-1

WANTED: Female roommate needed. Furnished living room and kitchen 1 1/2 blocks from campus and stores. Summer plus '83-'84 option. Call 425-8257. A-1

lost



LOST: I lost a brown wallet with a lot of IDs and would really appreciate, if someone finds it, to call Chris Vacca at 257-3217. A-1

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# EDITORIAL

## Senate committees fail

The Student Senate has failed in many ways to become an "organized" body, and the biggest failure is in its committee process.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, the book which explains parliamentary procedure and the publication which the senate is bound to according to its constitution, the committee is the place where the work is to be completed.

"When a committee is properly selected, in nine cases out of ten its action decides that of the assembly," according to the book.

"A committee for deliberation or investigation... should be larger and represent all parties in the assembly, so that its opinion will carry with as great weight as possible."

"The usefulness of the committee will be greatly impaired if any important faction of the assembly be unrepresented on the committee."

When a committee is effective, little additional debate is needed during a senate meeting. All amendments and arguments are brought out in the preliminary meeting and recommendation (one that carries weight) is sent to the senate body.

There is little doubt that the senate has failed to use its committee structure so that duplicate work and debate is eliminated.

The senate has failed because membership in committees such as budget does not include a wide range of viewpoints, and it's not a large enough body to get an effective exchange of ideas. Therefore little weight is placed on any recommendation given by this committee.

On the other hand, such committees as public relations could be handled by two or three people because the action they take is relatively noncontroversial.

The senators have failed because they do not do their homework before a motion is sent to a committee. If a senator knows that a proposal is coming before a committee, and he has problems with the way it is written, he should make his feelings known to the committee so that it can take his arguments into consideration. The senator should not wait until the senate meeting before he says anything.

The way the system works now there is no reason to have committees that work on controversial issues because the issues are discussed again in the senate meetings. You only end up with duplicate work, duplicate debate and duplicate misinformation.

If the present pattern continues the Senate might as well eliminate their relatively worthless committees and only debate the issue once; before the senate body. The senate should use the committee structure correctly by having equal representation on the committees and by doing the work in committee rather than on the senate floor.

Otherwise the senators are just wasting their own time.



Things I've learned in college...

## Taking risks How far can you go?

By C.J. FREITAG

Going to college is a lot like gambling. You put up a sum of money, invest a lot of time and energy and hope that it will all pay off.

Gambling is a risk that many people are willing to take. There are lots of other risks that people take every day. There are also many ways of gambling that don't require going to Las Vegas.

Vending and other coin-operated machines are similar to slot machines. You never can be sure what will happen when you put money in one.

The machine might give you extra change or it might keep your change. It might give you a free product or service, or it could just as easily take your money but not give you anything in return. You could try to do some skillfull button pushing to get "two for one." machine could fool you by giving you something other than what you wanted. It takes a person with a spirit of adventure to put money into a machine.

Another machine that could work to either your advantage or disadvantage is a computer. Who doesn't secretly hope that the computer at the bank will accidentally credit his account with a large sum of money? Likewise, some people live in terror, fearing that the computer at the



telephone company will charge them with a 237-minute, day-rate, operator-assisted call to Antarctica.

There are others who live in fear that they will receive a chain letter. These are usually people who don't have six friends to pass the chain onto. What, pray tell, do they do if and when they receive a chain letter? They carefully reseal the envelope, sneak it back in the mailbox and move away without leaving a forwarding address. Then they can be safe, for awhile.

Driving a car can also be risky. Every time you get behind the wheel you take a chance. Will you be able to find a parking space near your destination or will you be forced to park far away, perhaps so far away that you defeat your purpose of driving in the first place?

What if you can't find a parking space at all? There's a chance that you'll become trapped in the twilight zone, forever doomed to re-enact over and over again the constantly repeating scenario in which you drive for blocks and blocks, miles and miles without finding a place to park.

Suddenly, out of the corner of your eye you see a car pulling out of a space.

Your high hopes are immediately crushed however, as the car in front of you pulls into the space. You have a strangely vague feeling that this has happened before. You have a compelling urge to find out who was driving the other car. You recoil in horror when you see the driver's face. It's...it's....

It's more likely that you will find a place to park within walking distance of where you're going. But when you do, what do you do about the parking meter? Do you neglect to put money in the meter and take the chance that there won't be a ticket under your windshield wiper when you return? Or if you decide to play it safe how safe do you play it? Do you really know how long you'll be

gone? Will you choose the ten minutes, half hour, hour, day, week or millennium? Think carefully before you make your decision. After all, your nickels are at stake.

When you own a car you are also faced with the risk of buying insurance for it. All insurance policies, not just those for automobiles, are gambles. Every time you make a payment (to up your ante) you are betting that something will happen and you can collect. The insurance company, with its offers of great coverage, is betting that nothing will happen and you won't collect.

Perhaps the insurance policies with the largest possible return and the smallest investment are those offered in airports. For a nominal sum you can take out a policy that will pay off a huge amount if your flight and your life are cut short by a plane crash. Suppose that you risk a few dollars and take out a policy. Suppose, further still, that the one-in-a-million chance comes up and your plane does crash. You beat the odds. Wouldn't you be lucky?

Risks are everywhere. Even something as simple as having your sister cut your hair could be dangerous. She might decide that it would be the perfect opportunity to get revenge for something you did years ago and you could end up looking like Medusa.

Of course, there are always the old, familiar dangers and risks such as crossing streets, not having your coat buttoned when it's cold outside, stepping on cracks in the sidewalk and bearing the guilt and responsibility for your mother's broken back, being abducted by a U.F.O., being audited by the I.R.S., having a black cat cross your path and being attacked by the monsters that no one else can see living in your closet just to name a few.

The world is filled with dangers but don't worry about them. Please, have a nice day.

UW-RIVER FALLS



## THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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

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

Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. The Voice will accept only one letter per person each week.

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The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906.



# Exchange student appreciates UW-RF



Everybody's a Columnist ...

By CHRISTOPHER VACCA

I can imagine that River Falls, Wisconsin is not a place that people from Bozeman, Montana often frequent. I shouldn't say "I don't know" to people who ask me why, out of all the places one could go on the National Student Exchange Program, I picked River Falls.

That reply doesn't tell people much. And sometimes it makes people raise their eyebrows like they think I'm weird. As my exchange year nears an end and I guess I should explain, or at least exonerate, all those short conversations and raised eyebrows anyway.

Bozeman is a really nice place. It gives no reason for one to go elsewhere, I would think, but in the same sense, it gives no reason to stay either. About March of last year a poster nailed to the campus bulletin was telling me all the good stuff about the NSE program, mostly national travel, culture, and education at prices one would pay at a home school.

It made sense in an economical respect: it only required that I choose a place to go. I hadn't thought about it really, until a few weeks later a lady called me into the office to fill out some forms. On the wall of her office was a big map of the United States that had red pins stuck in it, which I assumed were the places I could go.

There were lots of pins in places I knew - Miami, Boston, Los Angeles, Honolulu - and plenty in places that I had never heard of before. There were congregations of pins where I guessed there was more than one school. I paused for a bit, never having liked making major decisions like that, but after awhile I realized that one place was just as good as another.

I mean, no matter where one goes it's all about the same anyway. No one life is better than another, life is just part of the benign indifference of our universe.

So I stepped back a bit, picked a pin in the middle, sort of a median point in a mess of red pins I guess, and thumped my finger down on it to show the lady that I had found a spot. "This place looks cool," I said. "Does it have a swim team?" I liked to swim and was partial to that. She acknowledged, and I wrote down River Falls by "choice No. 1." I left the two alternate choices blank and signed my name. The bureaucratic stuff was pretty much done and I went home.

On my bedroom wall was my own big map of the United States. I had bought it for \$2 at the bookstore. I got right up close to it and looked where my future home was supposed to be. River Falls wasn't there. So what. It was still no better or worse than anywhere else. I just hoped that it would be different. I saw a beautiful midwest girl standing on green rolling earth that was covered with cows and corn and marijuana

plants, and a brewery within a four iron. It would all work out, I thought.

And you know, looking back over the year, I still can't think of a better place where I could have gone. Yeah, it all worked out. If people would ask me what I got from my year on the exchange, I could give replies that wouldn't raise eyebrows, just smiles. I could make good conversation, too, because I would be talking of all the little things - little things learned in faraway places that are too small for big wall maps, but too large in substance to be learned in a day or a week, or even a year - little things like salami cheese and cheap beer. Nice girls. Corn roasts and hog roasts and football. Becoming a Brewer's fan. Getting lost in Rosedale Mall. The thrill of hockey, especially when one is all messed up and the players start bashing each others heads in. Green rolling earth covered with cows and corn

and even marijuana plants. The Corner Bar on Wednesdays - almost a ritual. I got lost in there too, but only because I couldn't get to the door. And a late October cookout in the cold, damp Wisconsin air, how nice it was, with the cold beer, warm fire, and soft straw beds. Just like a Lowenbrau commercial. But most of all meeting the people. Neat people. Weird people. Neat, weird people.

To think of all the new people and places and stuff I learned in just nine months, wow. Too many things to ever count, but in their entirety they amount to what I think the National Student Exchange program is all about: One big, good experience.

And maybe after all that explaining people would understand when I say "I don't know." I just hope they won't ask why I don't stay. More short conversations and raised eyebrows.



## Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Pet peeve of the last two years: Why is it that when a person has a column in a newspaper there always people around with "great" ideas on what you should write about?

Over the last two years, I have been subjected to some very questionable ideas, some not-so-questionable ideas and only one good idea (I have had problems remembering what that was).

The greatest irritant is someone who wants his or her name in the paper. They realize I have the means to give them instant popularity, and they beg me to "pull some strings."

There is one person that has become extremely irritated with me because she has yet to get her name in the paper. She said I have known her for four years and she has never had her name in the paper.

As much as I hate to succumb to peer pressure, in this instance I must agree. It's a pet peeve but it's part of a columnist's life. (Mary McCabe)

\*\*\*

An institution within an institution.

This is an appropriate way to describe someone who has been a member of the UW-River Falls faculty for many years, Virginia Akins.

For those of you that never had the opportunity to have a class with her, you missed a "different" kind of experience.

While she may have been taught in the old school of science she still kept an open mind toward innovations. She also kept her sense of humor which helped to lighten the atmosphere in the classroom.

Akins will retire after this quarter and I would like to, as an ex-student of hers who will also retire from this university after this quarter, express a small part of the gratitude that she deserves. You are a professor who "teaches" and doesn't just "lecture." Thank you.

There is so much uncertainty about the Facility Fee Reserve Account that you would think the administration would have cleared up all the confusion before ever bringing up the idea to fund the bus and weight room from this money.

A simple phone call to a couple of Madison administrators would have answered some of the questions the UW-River Falls administration has.

Can the money be used to fund these projects?

Are there alternatives?

Why can't students benefit from this money now?

Or was this all cleared up before and now everyone is waiting to see who has the most "push" in Madison policy concerning this account?

\*\*\*

I've been avoiding the inevitable.

It's time to "rag on senate."

Is it true that Student Senators have weaker-than-normal bladders?

It must be. Many of the senators had to make several trips to the little boys' and girls' rooms during the senate meeting.

The senate should install a revolving door in the President's Room if this is to continue.

Senators should not be missing from important debate or important votes just because they refuse to cross their legs for a couple of hours.

Maybe a proposal that would prohibit senators from consuming liquids in the ten hours prior to the meeting would be in order.

\*\*\*

Two full weeks to graduation. It just doesn't seem like four years. Now the graduate begins to worry if he can make it "out there in the jungle."

\*\*\*

## Letters

### Soccer Club gives thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the UW-River Falls Soccer Club I would like to thank all those whose contributions enabled us to host the first soccer tournament ever played at UW-RF.

Our gratitude goes to the Office of Intramural Recreation, to the groundskeeping crew at the Physical Plant Department, and to the Athletic Department for permitting us the use of the facilities and equipment, as well as for lining and painting the field. We are equally thankful to Larry Testa, Associate Director of Housing and Food Service, and to Dr. John Shephere, Professor of Physics, for their superb performance as referees.

Many thanks to the First National Bank of River Falls, The River Falls State Bank, and

Shoes and Sports Inc. for their donations.

Recognition must also be given to all the tournament participants for their outstanding effort and sportsmanship. Lastly, personally I am very grateful to all our team members and supporters for their enthusiasm and dedication.

Sincerely,

Adolfo Benavides

Advisor UW-RF soccer Club

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## Journalism department accredited

By NANCEE MELBY

After a two-year, \$2,500 effort, the Journalism Department at UW-River Falls received its long sought-after accreditation.

Lorin Robinson, department chairman said, "What this means is the department has been evaluated by its peers in education and has been found to be offering an education, in journalism, that is better or as good as any in the country. We received the 'Good Hose Keeping Seal of Approval'."

The accrediting team was sent by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. The parent body to the Accrediting Council is the Association for Education in Journalism which acts as the professional organization for journalism education.

The accreditation of the UW-RF journalism department gives Robinson the distinction of being the head of the second smallest accredited journalism department in the United States.

UW-RF joins Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Eau Claire as being the accredited journalism departments in the UW-System.

There are about 400 universities with journalism departments in this country and of those, only 80 are accredited, about 20 percent. To join such an elite group of accredited departments speaks highly for the department, said George Crist, Jr., journalism instructor at UW-RF.

Robinson said the accreditation process was a very thorough evaluation of many facets of the department. Some of the facets examined were the academic and professional backgrounds of the faculty, depth, breadth and appropriateness of the curriculum and adequacy of various facilities.

An important element in the accreditation process was feedback from employers of UW-RF journalism graduates. Robinson said employer evaluations are a good measure of the quality of students UW-RF is turning out.

With these indicators in mind, Robinson submitted a lengthy self-evaluation to the accreditation committee. The committee was made up of one professional journalist, Howard Fibich, news editor, for the Milwaukee Journal; and two journalism educators, James Carey, dean of the School of Communications at the University of Illinois, who also served as committee chairman, and Robert Jones, former director of the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota.

The self-evaluation was done by a committee appointed by Robinson. The committee was made up of three journalism students, two faculty members, one university administrator and two professional journalists.

In addition to the self-evaluation, Robinson also included in his report statistical information concerning course offerings, library holdings and the quality of internships offered. The accreditation team then read the 122-page report in the fall of 1982 and visited the campus in Feb. 1983 to actually see the program and satisfy itself with the accuracy of Robinson's self-evaluation.

While the journalism department as a unit is accredited, it is only the news editorial sequence that is actually accredited. The broadcast sequence did not seek accreditation because it is a relatively new area in the department.

"It's the accreditation of the department itself that is the big

thing. The broadcast sequence will get the effects of accreditation. It spills over into that area because there are many students that take classes from instructors in the news editorial sequence," said Robinson. According to Crist, the effects of the accreditation will not be felt as greatly at UW-RF as they would be felt as a university specializing in research and graduate work.

"Most of our students are preparing for entry level jobs, but those who apply for graduate work or research grants have a greater chance of getting it at an accredited school."

Robinson echoed Crist's feelings about students at accredited institutions receiving more grants and scholarship monies than students from non-accredited institutions.

Additional benefits Robinson listed included competitiveness with the other schools in the UW-System that are accredited. "We want to keep in step and prove we are as worthy as the others that are accredited."

Crist said the accreditation would benefit UW-RF in recruiting students. He also said that the accreditation reflects not just what the journalism department is now, but what it has been in the past.

Robinson said, "The department got some good support from the College of Arts and Sciences through Dean Richard Swensen. Without that support we couldn't have become accredited."

UW-RF itself derives the prestige of knowing that one of its departments is accredited and that reflects well on the entire university, Robinson said.

"For the 10 years I have been here, since taking over as chairman in 1973, accreditation has been a goal of mine and I feel very, very good that we have achieved that goal."



Photo by Pete Annin

**ERIK HALVORSON demonstrates his glass blowing techniques as part of the campus open house, Wednesday. Other activities in the open house program titled "Explore your campus", included tours, demonstrations, open classes, a picnic, a concert and a free dress rehearsal of the play "Of Mice and Men".**

**The event was sponsored by the Public Relations Committee. Lorin Robinson, chairman of the committee, said he is not yet sure as to how many people participated in the program.**

## Student complaints change IRHC policy

By KATHY LANGER

Hathorn Hall residents have learned that sometimes it pays to complain.

Because of a student petition which was started by several Hathorn Hall residents, the Inter-Residence Hall Council Hall residents, has amended its new residence hall policy to include a "grandfather clause."

The new policy, which was approved by IRHC April 21, will require all students to restore dorm rooms to their original state two weeks before spring quarter ends.

The grandfather clause, however, will enable some returning students to leave their rooms' furnishings intact this summer despite IRHC's immediate implementation of its new policy.

IRHC's Committee on Progressive Environment Chairman Jim Weninger said a COPE sub-committee was formed to look into the new policy after "a couple of students in Hathorn expressed opposition to it."

"The students brought up a lot of good points as to why we should not go through with the new policy," he said.

According to Weninger, one of the complaints about the new policy was that it would create a lot of problems for students having to transport their belongings.

Terry Wilson, IRHC advisor, said students also complained that the policy was not fair because they said they had assumed they would be able to leave their rooms' furnishings intact over the summer when they decided to furnish their rooms.

The grandfather clause amendment was the solution proposed by the COPE sub-committee after it met with Associate Housing Director Larry Testa.

Weninger said that although IRHC's new policy will still go into effect this quarter as planned, the grandfather clause will provide exceptions for some students.

Students who live in Hathorn Hall and the west end residence halls who plan to return next fall can receive permission from the Housing Office if they want to leave their rooms' furnishings intact over the summer, provided their rooms meet fire restrictions.

Weninger said students who live in the east end residence halls will not be covered by the grandfather clause because those halls are used during the summer.

Wilson said, "basically the grandfather clause makes this summer a grace period."

"Storage will be allowed in some rooms this summer, but next year at this time the policy will be enforced," he said.

Failure to comply with the policy will result in a \$10 fine.



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# Preventing nuclear war, objective of "Fire breaks" game

What if you had the power-- and the duty--to prevent World War III? How would you go about it? Where would you start?

These are some of the questions UW-River Falls student Roxi Kringle and 14 members of the Ezekial Lutheran Church were confronted with as they participated in "Firebreaks," a war/peace game which deals with the threat of nuclear war.

The game was designed by Ground Zero, a national nuclear-education group, and sponsored by the Lutheran Student Movement.

Kringle, who was the game leader, said Firebreaks was designed not to sway people's opinions about nuclear weapons, but to educate them.

The game was set in April of 1988. The world economy was slowly declining, world tensions increasing, and a lack of confidence in the future was growing.

The game's scenario for 1988 describes the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union as having gone from bad to worse. "Failure to reach accord in any of the various arms control negotiations of the 1980's, coupled with the feeling of both superpowers that they are under assault around the globe, has led each country to eye the other with increased suspicion, hostility and fear."

Kringle said the scenario was not intended to be a prediction of the future, but was intended to show players that a variety of international developments can lead to the brink of nuclear war. The scenario was chosen because it featured regions of the world and international situations already somewhat familiar to Americans.

"Firebreaks" also provided the players with actual figures about the types of and number of nuclear weapons.

The group learned that there are 50,000 nuclear weapons on earth today: the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, China, and India officially have nuclear weapons; Israel and South Africa are believed to have nuclear weapons but have not admitted it.

According to Ground Zero, the United States and Soviet Union possess about 98 percent of the 50,000 nuclear weapons. The U. S. is ahead in some nuclear weapons categories, and the Soviet Union is ahead in others; it is believed by many people that the two countries are approximately equal in their nuclear strength. For example, the U.S. has several thousand more nuclear weapons, but the Soviet weapons tend to be more powerful. In an all-out nuclear war it is estimated that the U.S. and the Soviet Union could each have over 100 million deaths in a few days or perhaps even in a few hours.

Kringle said the facts players were exposed to made them "gain an awesome feeling as far as what nuclear capabilities there are."

To play "Firebreaks" the group divided into two teams--one representing the United States, the other representing the Soviet Union. Each member of the group played an advisor to their country in roles such as chairman of military intelligence, defense minister, and head of the K.G.B.

Before the role-playing began, participants were given a sheet of "things to keep in mind" while playing their roles.

Firebreaks gave the participants an opportunity to study the viewpoints of the Soviet Union and the United States.

"We realized how much we didn't know about the Soviets," Kringle said.

For example, Soviets are concerned about having to defend enemy nations on several different borders. They are also fearful because of a long historical experience of being invaded in war, and are insecure because historically they have been behind Europe and America technologically.

Americans, on the other hand, are concerned that the Soviet Union wants a world-wide revolution for communism and is willing to engage in aggressive international behavior (such as in Afghanistan) in order to do so. Americans also fear the Soviet

Union's massive military buildup over the past twenty years.

The objective of "Firebreaks" was for each player to learn about and defend the viewpoint of his/her country throughout the game. Each team was given a "situation report" and a list of options available for dealing with the crisis.

Those in the advisor roles were to assess the situation and give advice to the leader of their country as to how to handle the crisis. The "leaders" had the option to accept or reject the advice of the "experts."

Kringle said the game was somewhat complicated, giving the players a feeling for the complexity of the situations that could lead to nuclear war.

There were six possible outcomes of the game, ranging from a compromise between the two countries and de-escalation of nuclear arms to an all-out nuclear war in which hundreds of millions of Soviets and Americans were killed.

The game at Ezekial ended with the U.S. and the Soviet Union engaged in conventional fighting, meaning no nuclear weapons were used.

Kringle said she learned several things from playing "Firebreaks." She gained an understanding of how complex the situation between the Soviet Union and the United States is; and that the leaders of both countries have their own fears

and beliefs and feel they are doing what is right.

Kringle said that during the game there was a lack of communication between the two countries and intentions were misinterpreted.

Kringle said at the end of the game the Soviet team "fired a warning shot that the U.S. team conceived as a first strike. "There was no communication between the two groups. Kind of like real life."

Firebreaks was played at Ezekial each Sunday for four weeks. The game ended May 1. The term "Firebreaks" was used as it is a technique firefighters use to stop forest fires from raging uncontrollably, by knocking down a wide area of trees or bulldozing away brush, firefighters stop the path of forest fires.

Ground Zero uses the term "Firebreaks" to describe techniques for war. According to Ground Zero the "Firebreaks" techniques to prevent nuclear war include: arms control agreements, limiting the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries, controlling conventional weapons sales in order to reduce fighting in world "hot spots," improving relations between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, and insuring adequate crisis communication techniques which would enable the superpowers to avoid misunderstandings in tense situations.

## ... Administration reacts to facility fee reserve account

cont. from p. 1

feeling that the Senate should take its time before making its final decision. By taking the time, the Senate felt it could ensure that the students' money would be spent on worthwhile purchases.

Senator John McCarty suggested that the Senate should form a committee to determine priorities as to how the money could be best spent.

Murphy added that when Ted Kuether spoke to the Senate last week, he suggested that the Senate need to prioritize.

Senator Tim Friederichs said their is nothing wrong with waiting. He said when he spoke to Coach Mike Farley, Farley told him he would be in favor of anything that would benefit the students.

The motion to postpone the weight room motion for one week passed. 19-4-3.

### Administrative Reaction

According to Robert Clancy, director of auxiliary operations for the UW System, it is doubtful

that the money can be released for such projects.

He said the original intention for the account was to set up a reserve which would be available if there was an emergency situation.

If payment could not be made on the debt incurred on some of the campus buildings, or if repairs needed to be made and there was no money available, the money could be used, he said. "The fund is ready to back you up," he said.

Clancy disagreed with the notion that the students are receiving no benefit from the money they are paying.

"The benefit is that, if anything should happen, the students won't be taxed for the deficit amount."

He said Madison is particularly worried about reciprocity and the effect the new agreement will have on enrollment.

Clancy said if a university should lose 500 students there will be a money crunch, and the university may have problems paying off the debt. He said that is what the account is for.

"If you start to use the reserve for special interest projects," he said, "you get a lot of requests and the reserve becomes a catch-all."

Clancy said the auxiliary operations office has allowed campuses to make loans from the account if the department that borrows the money pays the going interest rate.

As an example, he said an "internal loan" could be set up through the athletics budget. The segregated fee amounts paid by each student could be increased slightly and the additional money could be allocated to athletics through the Student Senate budgetary process. This money then can be used to pay back the loan plus the interest.

He said such a loan was set up in Eau Claire when the UW-Eau Claire campus borrowed \$300,000 for a down payment on its Student Center.

He concluded by saying there were a lot of factors that had to be considered before making a final decision on the matter.

UW-River Falls Chancellor George Field said that he thinks

the chances are "reasonably good" that the expenditure for the weight room will be approved by auxiliary operations department.

"It would be nice to improve the weight room and there's some justification for that," Field said, "But I'm a bit shakey on the bus."

He said the bus just doesn't fit into the intentions of the account.

Field said that the university should be able to use some of the money now so that the students get some benefit from the money they pay into the account.

"It's fine to build a great university for the year 2000," he said, "But why not use some of the money now?"

He said it's a strange situation because it's as though "we're poor in the left hand and rich in the right."

Field said he wouldn't say who originally came up with the idea of using the money in this account, but that there have been "all kinds of wild ideas" proposed for using the money.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and

finance, said he was beginning to regret ever bringing the whole issue up.

"I'm sorry I ever identified the fund if it's going to cause all this controversy," he said.

"I've had a little negative feedback from some of the academic departments," he said. "They're wondering 'why isn't this money used for academic departments?'"

He said the reason is because segregated fee accounts are not used for academic purposes, and this is a segregated fee account.

He said the weight room is more of a facility improvement, but he said he's had second thoughts about buying a bus with this money.

"You're stretching the use of these funds when you're talking about a bus."

Kuether remains optimistic.

He said there have been other times when the university has originally been turned down on a funding request only to be successful in the end.

He said the university is always looking at other possible ways of financing projects.

## Cause of May Hall fire still unknown

By KATHY LANGER

Melted wax was discovered in the room which caught fire April 28 in May Hall. It has not been determined whether the wax is related to the cause of the fire.

May Hall Resident Director Rick Turnbough said he found what looked to him like candle wax on top of a light fixture in the room May 4.

Turnbough said he had gone back into the room to check if it had been cleaned

River Falls City Fire Marshall Charles (Butch) Kahut said he has re-examined the room.

"I didn't really find anything that I hadn't known before," he said.

"There was a little bit of wax on top of the light but nobody knows what kind of wax it is. For all we know it could have been there for years."

Ken Olson, director of housing, said he plans to meet with the residents of the room later this week or early next week to discuss the fire.

"There is going to have to be disciplinary action taken against them because the smoke alarm was unplugged."

Olson said the residents "are still saying that they don't know what caused the fire."

According to Olson, the University is going to pay the bill for the \$400 damages because they cannot prove exactly what caused the fire.

"If we can show that they were negligent they will be responsible for the bill. Otherwise the bill will be divided among everyone."

## Men's Softball Tournament

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Review

### Play done justice in campus production

By ROBERT HEINZE

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" with the rich characterizations it offers, is a gem of a play for any theatre company to undertake. Some companies without doubt have undertaken it when they should not have. However, UW-River Falls's production, which runs through May 21, as of its two final dress rehearsals, appears to be a production which will do the play justice.

The play is about the relationship between two migrant farm-workers in the Salinas Valley of California during the later years of the Depression.

The two workers, George and Lenny, have known one another since childhood. They travel together because George promised Lenny's late aunt that he would look after Lenny, who is retarded.

Lenny gets the two fired from several jobs largely because of his compulsion to stroking things which are soft—no matter what or whom they are. This, naturally irritates George who reprimands Lenny frequently.

But George's burden is not as heavy as it seems, for it is brought out in the play by George and others how valuable it is to have someone to keep you company—especially in the case of migrant farmers who have no roots.

Michale Lussenden is superb in the role of Lenny. He succeeds splendidly in the difficult task of portraying a retarded person without any lapses of character. In the final dress rehearsal, he did seem to lack some of the energy

he had the previous night, but it is highly likely that the presence of a regular audience will bring his energy level back up.

Two people hold the role of George, though only one, of course is Mark Robbins, the commissioned actor. The other actor playing George, is Casey VanderBent, who is an understudy for the role.

Both men are appealing in the role, but each lends a different interpretation to the character. Robbins' characterization is much more aggressive throughout. Also, his climaxes of joy have more energy than those of VanderBent.

VanderBent, on the other hand offers the audience more sympathetic appeal than does Robbins.

Neither interpretation is necessarily better than the other, however VanderBent has a few diction problems where his delivery of lines becomes rapid due to excitement of the scenes.

Robert Kampa as Candy, an old crippled migrant worker, brings an undeniable lovability to the role. His cocky charm helps keep the dog with whom he plays from stealing the scenes they share.

David Defenbaugh's portrayal of the Boss did not quite have the authenticity it might have. The character's motions seemed more like those of a man who had just read "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," rather than the motions of a hardnosed foreman. Of course, perhaps the character's toughness is supposed to be more contrived than that of the others.

Shawn Geary makes an excellent Curly, the jealous

husband who is an ex-boxer. He creates a character one can truly enjoy hating.

The role of Curly's wife is being portrayed by two different women. They are Nancy Sears and Kathleen Fanning. Unlike the case of the Georges, both of these actresses will be seen through the run of the play.

Sear's portrayal has a greater degree of appeal than Fanning's. She portrays the loneliness that Curly's wife is experiencing, yet she exhibits the force of character that a woman who decides to leave her husband probably needs.

On the other hand, Fanning's interpretation, while fulfilling the characterization of a lonely, selfish and possibly flirtatious woman, does not provide the role with the heart it needs.

Andy Hansen, Sloan Raney and Robert Bedford all fit their roles, Slim, Carlson and Whit respectively.

Hansen as the warm-hearted and knowing mule skinner Slim, Raney as the cussed but lovable hand Carson, and Bedford as the fun-loving hand Whit, are all well tailored to their roles.

Also well suited to his role is Giovanni M.P. Nelson as Crooks, the stable hand. Nelson's blending of his character's sarcasm and loneliness is wonderful.

Overall, director Richard Goodwin has done a commendable job in casting this play.

Its technical points serve to reinforce the authenticity of the play very nicely. According to Goodwin, all of the music used between acts and before the play is original Woody Guthrie.



Photo By Cathy Hope

**MARK ROBBINS AND MICHAEL LUSSENDEN as George and Lenny by the riverside from the UW-River Falls production "Of Mice and Men." The play runs through May 21.**

Lighting presented no problems on the final dress nights.

The sets are delightful and portray the era nicely. There are only two problems with sets. One problem is the shakiness of the bunkhouse set when the door is slammed however, the shakiness of even the best made sets where doors are slammed is as common as ticks on dogs and is something audiences just have to live with.

The second problem that some audience members might have with sets is that of the outdoors scene. The same platform is used in all of the scenes, and while the sharp 90 degree angle of the edge of the platform presents no problem with the indoor scenes. Some may find it difficult to imagine as the outdoors.

All in all, UW-RF's production of "Of Mice and Men" is worth while.

## Folksinger conducts square dance

Pop Wagner, folk singer and humorist, performed a concert and called square dances at UW-River Falls last night. He was sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee and Pemm Club.

One of the reasons Wagner was sponsored by Concerts and Lectures was to highlight the fact that folk music is part of America's cultural heritage, said Carol LeBreck, physical

education and aesthetic education instructor.

She said Wagner is one of the best known folk singers in the Midwest and his concerts are fun whether the audience likes to square dance or not because he has a good sense of humor and stage presence.

Wagner performs traditional folk music and also composes his own songs. He records for Train on the Island, a folk music

recording company in Minneapolis where he lives.

He also appears on the National Public Radio show "Prairie Home Companion" with host Garrison Keillor.

Two people who attended the concert said that they thought it should have had more publicity.

"I don't think it was very well publicized," Freshman Janet Thorne said. "A girlfriend told me and I couldn't find posters around."

Senior Kathy Whetzel said she thought the concert was "great fun. I just think it's too bad they didn't get more publicity."

Another student said she had seen lots of Pop Wagner publicity posters around.

"It's one of the better dances we've had," Sophomore Greta Stearns said. "It's not as loud and you can talk to people while you're dancing."

"This is a terrific dance," Sophomore Marj Courchane said. "It's really great and he gets everyone dancing."

Seventy people attended the concert.

## Snapp to hold recital

Jennifer Snapp will hold her senior piano recital on May 17 at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall. She is a student of instructor Carolyn Britton.

She will perform pieces by Ludwig Van Beethoven, Francis Poulenc and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Beethoven piece is "The Rage Over A Lost Penny." It is a humorous piece; however, according to Britton, "The Beethoven is technically a bear."

"The Story of Babar, The Little Elephant," is the Poulenc piece. It is based on a children's story. Doug Hinkley is narrating the piece.

Snapp said she asked Hinkley to narrate the piece because a recording of the piece she heard was narrated by Peter Ustinov and Hinkley's voice reminded her of Ustinov.

Of all the pieces, the Poulenc is the most difficult because the music must depict the story and the pianist must keep coordinated with the narrator.

The Bach piece she is doing is "Prelude and Fugue in G-Minor." The recital is being given in memory of her father, Frank Snapp. (See page 16 for a story on Snapp in "A Face in the Crowd.")

## Wild's blackware wins purchase award

By NANCEE MELBY

Six-and-one-half years ago, UW-River Falls art instructor Kurt Wild's interest in ceramic art turned to blackware pottery from stoneware pottery.

April 6-22, Wild entered his blackware works in the 13th Biennial National Art Exhibition in Valley City, N.D. and two of his pieces won purchase awards.

The pots were purchased with funds provided by Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan and Wick Construction Company, Inc., both of Valley City. The pots will now become additions to the permanent art collections of the business.

Wild said the exhibit was a juried show meaning that pieces were chosen to be put in the exhibit. Out of 292 pieces entered 135 pieces made it to the exhibit.

At the exhibit, Wild's art work competed against other works such as clay, paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, glass, jewelry, textiles and photographs. He said the competition was a new experience for him.

An interest in firing with wood instead of gas originally led Wild to blackware. "It was partly an interest in wood firing for conservation of energy and partly an interest in trying something that students could be interested in."

Wild said the big difference between blackware and stoneware is the temperature at which the two clays are fired. Blackware is fired at a low temperature, so low in fact that the pottery is non-functional. "Blackware is found all over the world and is a product of insufficient burning," Wild said. It can be found anywhere from Nigeria to South America.

Wild said his classes experiment with all types of primitive firing for pottery, from open bonfires to firing in a 55-gallon barrel, where only the smallest amount of heat will bake blackware.

Working with blackware is something that students can become involved in without spending a lot of money.

"After all," Wild said, "The quality of an art object lies in the control of the materials, not the temperature of the firings."

Review

# Variety highlights exhibit

By ROBERT HEINZE

The wide variety of artistic media used and careful gallery spacing done in combination with quality work may well make the senior exhibition, "Visual Expressions," the most memorable showing on campus this year.

"Visual Expressions," the work of seniors James Morrison, Steven Stormer and Lisa Marta is on display through Friday in Gallery 101.

Morrison is the most limited regarding the variety of media and themes used in his work. He has ink drawings and prints in the exhibit, and the majority of his works use western themes.

Nevertheless, his precision is superb. One could almost swear that no human hand was involved in the making of his ink drawings.

Another feature in his drawings are a sense of modernness, even though the themes are of a historical nature. Masses of perfect lines dissect certain images, and natural objects such as rocks are given geometric shapes.

Morrison's "Daily Chores at Soda's Cafe" is a delightful fantasy piece which uses bottle shapes to represent a building. Once again, the precision is superhuman.

A rather moving work of Morrison's is the print, "Vanishing Race." The work has a number of identical faces of an Indian against a field of gray. All of the faces are at different stages of dissolving into the background. Those which are still quite whole are brown, while those more dissolved take on the gray in varying degrees.

Stormer is perhaps the most daring of the three artists. He is not afraid to go to the extremes.

This sometimes results in some very nice work. "Face Garden," is one example. In this work which is displayed on the floor, Stormer uses finely fragmented coal to represent the garden Earth. Arising out of built up furrows are faces of blown glass. Those which are immature look like small inverted saucers. Those which are the size of an actual head look like heads and those which are larger than the size of a natural head look like misshapen light bulb covers--which suggest an overripe sample of the former.

Another marvelous work of Stormer's where he has been daring is "Persistence of Memory." This work consists of faces and hand poses pinned to the wall, with windows frames suspended in front of them--the whole work being made of hand-made paper. Stormer said the hand poses he chose are poses which are easily remembered.

Stormer's daring, however at least in one case resulted in a work which serves neither color, line, form nor texture to any appreciable degree. This is the case with one painting of his which is untitled. The picture seems to convey suppression--the primary color used being a dark blue through which a few glimpses of an underlying red pink. However, even in this respect, it does not fulfill that goal as well as it might.

Stormer's best work is "One of Those Days," the work of his which was chosen for the poster of the exhibition. In the center of the work, there is the silhouette of a tall, lanky figure (quite possibly the artist) on plain

canvas. Bits of paint and old canvas cover him and his surroundings, while swirling black and red lines spin all around him. Indeed, the work echoes a sense of frustration as the words on the bottom of the canvas proclaim "No way out."

Marta would appear to be the most flexible of the artists, judging by the variety of work she has included in the exhibit. She certainly appears to have no lack of imagination in her work, though she does not surpass Stormer in regards.

Her glasswork is exquisite. "Iris I and II" are particularly splendid in their color which contains marble-like swirls throughout.

Even more visually moving is "Fall Fetish." Three diagonal panes of glass are supported alongside one another, each containing enamels of maple leaves. When viewed from the right of where they stand, they appear to be the leaves of a maple being supported next to or falling past an old brick building.

Marta did several very charming porcelain works. Among these are "Love Triangles." "Love Triangles" is a work done using porcelain tubes in the shape of tipi frames, one inside the other. The inner frame is bound with orange and red string; the outer one is bound with a white string and the whole work is protectively enclosed with a silver web-like thread.

Acrylic painting is one of Marta's specialties. "Linear Space I and II," and "Atmospheric Attitude," a piece she had in an earlier exhibit this year, show a keen sense of the possibilities that acrylic painting allows. Her swirls and lines are beautiful.

"Purely Precious" is another one of her acrylic paintings. It portrays outlines of a little girl against a gold background. However, the work is not as sweet and simple as it might at first seem. There is stenciled lettering on the piece which suggests a struggle between optimism and pessimism.

To the middle and bottom of their painting are fragments of phrases such as "what a lovely little" and "children are," while toward the top of the work are words such as "abortion" and "abuse."

Quality in this exhibition varies from piece to piece, but as a whole, it offers something for everyone and is a great success.



AN UNTITLED work of Steven Stormer in "Visual Expressions."

## Jazz singers direct workshop

A vocal jazz workshop for high school students, teachers and jazz performers will be offered by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension on May 23. The day's activities will conclude with a concert performed by the Phil Mattson Singers and the UW-River Falls Jazz Ensemble under the direction of John Radd.

The workshop and concert will be staged in the Fine Arts Building. The 8 p.m. concert is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door. The cost of concert tickets is included in the workshop fee.

The workshop, including lectures, demonstrations,

ensemble critique and a discussion of vocal jazz literature, will be directed by Phil Mattson of Spokane, Wash.

The workshop will open with a lecture-demonstration on the art of vocal jazz and vocal jazz literature by the Phil Mattson Singers. Mattson also will discuss the appropriateness of vocal jazz in vocal education, the use of sound reinforcement, rhythm sections and solo performance.

Mattson edits the works of Gene Puerling for publication and arranges for the Manhattan Transfer. His compositions are published by Hal Leonard, Jensen Publications, Curtis Music Press, Studio PR-

Columbia, Shawnee Press, Warner Bros., Scott Music and Schmitt, Hall & McCreary.

Mattson has served as director of choral activities at Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif., and at Gonzago University, Spokane, Wash.

The semi-professional Phil Mattson Singers have been compared with the Singers Unlimited, the Hi-Los and The Manhattan Transfer. The group records, performs and conducts clinics throughout the country. Group members study theory, keyboard and arranging with Mattson in addition to being full-time undergraduate music majors at Gonzago University in Spokane.

# CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12

Student Composition Recital - 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Piano Ensemble Recital - 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Saturday, May 14

Student Recital - Jane Poethke. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Sunday, May 15

Women's Choir Concert - 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Chamber Orchestra Concert - 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Monday, May 16

Concerts and Lectures Committee - 3:30 p.m., Falcon Room.

Tuesday, May 17

Student Recital, piano - Jennifer Snapp. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Thursday, May 19

Jazz Ensemble - 12 noon, Student Center.

General Student Recital - 3 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

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

May 9-May 13

"Visual Expressions," Senior Exhibit. James Morrison, Steven Stormer and Lisa Marta. Gallery 101, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

May 12-May 21

"Of Mice and Men." 8 p.m., University Theatre, Kleinpell Fine Arts.

## Author to conduct class

Writer and poet Michael Dennis Browne of Minneapolis will conduct creative writing classes and read his poetry at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Tuesday, May 17.

Browne will discuss creative writing at 11 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. in Room 280A of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. He will read poetry at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, basement of Davee Library. All sessions are open to the public.

Browne is currently an associate professor of English at

the University of Minnesota. Since 1968 he has served as poet-in-residence and featured speaker at writers' conferences. He appeared at the Upper Midwest Annual Writers Conference at UW-River Falls in 1980.

Browne has written four books, the most recent of which is "The Sun Fetcher," by Carnegie-Mellon University Press, 1978. He also writes texts for music and has his poetry included in many anthologies.

## EMMA'S BAR

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Schlitz Malt Liquor 12 Pack \$3<sup>70</sup>

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# AGRICULTURE

## Farm Day gives children animal exposure



Photos by Lorry Erickson

By LORRY ERICKSON

The goat jumped out of its pen, the rabbits could not be caught and the horse got out, but Alpha Zeta is happy to report that no children got away at last Wednesday's Farm Day.

Over 1,100 elementary students visited Lab Farm No. 1 to see: a horse, a goat, pigs, a ewe and her lamb, dairy and beef cows and their calves, puppies, cats and three-day-old chicks.

Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity, hosted Farm Day. AZ members answered questions and made sure all the children had a chance to pet the animals.

"Farm Days is a perfect opportunity for us to introduce animals and animal agriculture in an informal setting," Janell Dahms, Farm Day committee chairman, said.

Many elementary students have had limited experiences with farm animals. "We encourage touching. How often do kids get a chance to hold a baby chick?" Dahms said.

"The only horse I've seen this close before was when my Dad

took me to a rodeo," a child named Chris said.

"I never saw a pig before," Mark said. "I want to be a pig when I grow up so I can roll in the mud all day."

Kittens are Brian's favorite animal. He had seen all the animals on exhibit before except for the rabbits.

Another boy named Brian held a chick for the first time. "They were pecking my hand," he said.

Todd Mehrkens, an AZ member, worked with the dairy cow and calf exhibit. Mehrkens would begin by asking the children what kind of animal he was standing by.

"A cow," the children said in unison.

"I know that! What kind of cow is it?" Mehrkens said. He asked the children questions about the cow such as what does she eat and how much milk does she produce.

The children were told a cow produces 50 gallons or about 100 glasses of milk a day and they found out what cows eat to produce milk.

A cheese-making exhibit was on display showing the process of making milk into cheese.

The students also had a chance to taste cheese curds. The curds were made by the Milk Processing class taught by Ranee May, instructor of food science.

The most commonly asked question was whether an animal was male or female and how to tell the difference. Many students asked why the chicks had a bump on their nose. An AZ member explained that the bump was the beginning of the chicken's comb.

"Do rabbits have horns?" John asked. John explained he had been in South Dakota last summer and saw "jackalopes" in a souvenir shop.

"No, rabbits don't have horns," Donna Lemke said. Lemke explained that a taxidermist made the "jackalope" by putting antelope horns on a jack rabbit.

Tony Jilek, assistant professor of animal science and AZ advisor, said "The kids were having a great time while I was out there." "The teachers I talked to were very impressed with the AZ members and thought the trip was worth their effort and time."



*FARM DAY held last Wednesday was a big success judging by the smiles of everyone involved.*

*UW-RF students helped elementary school children learn about and become familiar with 10 types of animals.*

Student lounge

# Lack of funds delays completion

By NANCEE MELBY

Funding is the only thing holding up the Student Ag Advisory Council's proposed plans for a completed student lounge in the basement of the College of Agriculture.

To date, the college of Agriculture has provided the Ag Advisory Council with a room for the lounge, and a door to get into that room. The room the college provided the council with was formerly a storage/copy room that was divided, with a false wall, to give the students the lounge they have never had.

Gerald Matteson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said, "Other buildings have lounges for their students and we think we are long overdue for a lounge in the College of Agriculture."

The Ag Advisory Council proposes having student-artist Bob Tetzner paint a mural on the wall of the lounge. Tetzner, who will be paid with work/study money, said he is attempting to design a mural that will depict the evolution of agriculture from the time of the caveman with sticks to today's modern technology and beyond.

The council's proposal also includes carpeting the entire room and furnishing it with tables, chairs and couches.

"There will actually be two factions," Matteson said. "One will be a space where students can study and the other where they can relax and have a Coke."

Matteson said the process of obtaining a lounge for agriculture students has taken much longer than originally expected. He said the door was put up about a year ago, and that is the last work that was done on the room.

Eventually, Matteson said, he hopes the lounge will become a place for students to get together and talk about the day's events. It would contain a computer terminal for use by agriculture students.

The projected cost for the lounge is more than \$5,700. The costs are supposed to be absorbed by student organizations and the Student Senate.

"I hope we can convince the Student Senate that this is a worthwhile project as far as the students are concerned," Matteson said.

Numerous agriculture groups have already pledged to contribute funds to the proposed lounge. These groups include: Alpha Zeta, \$50; Ag Economics/NAMA, \$50; Horseman's, \$50; Crops and Soils, \$25; Ag Education, \$100; and Alpha Tau Alpha, \$100.

Even with pledges from agriculture organizations, the Ag Advisory Council is far off the money mark needed to finish the lounge. But Matteson is hopeful that the lounge will soon become a reality. "The Dean and I along with the Student Advisory Council have really been working hard to make this a reality."



Photo by Lorry Erickson

*SIGNS OF SPRING, such as these flowers have finally become common.*

# Ag Banquet

Thursday, May 12

Alpha Zeta picnic and meeting at Glen Park Shelter beginning at 5:30 p.m.

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

Friday, May 13

Spring Bedding plant sale, 9 a.m., Greenhouse.

Thursday, May 19

Ag Banquet, 5:30 p.m. Social Hour, Rathskellar, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and Program, Student Center Ballroom. Tickets available Friday, May 13th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, May 16 from 8 a.m. to noon.

# Ag Banquet set

By KARRIE MELIN

The College of Agriculture's Ag Banquet will be May 19th at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A social hour will precede the banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

The banquet is held each spring to present scholarships and give recognition to outstanding and faculty members in the College of Agriculture, said Kathy Bloch, co-chairperson of the banquet committee. Judging team members from each of the various teams also receive recognition at this time. Sixteen clubs from the College of Agriculture are involved in this year's banquet, she said.

Each year the College of Agriculture presents its

Distinguished Agriculturist award at the banquet, Bloch said.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Tom Hodgson.

Tickets for the banquet will be sold in front of the Dean's Office in the Ag Science Building May 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on May 16 from 8 a.m. to noon. The cost of a ticket is \$6.75, with a \$1.80 discount for those students who are on the meal plan.

The banquet is organized by a committee made up of students from the Ag Advisory Council. Members who have served on this year's committee are Mary Lou Hollar and Bloch, co-chairpersons, Kari Nestingen, Basil Hanna, Scott Gunderson, Cathy Matthys and Kristen Gjerdahl. The committee started making plans for the banquet in January, Bloch said.

## ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial. 425-2675.  
ECM Board Meeting -- May 19. 3 p.m. -  
Luther Memorial. Call 425-2709 for info.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS Canoeing the Brule -- May 20-21  
Congratulations to Stratton Hall for winning Fast Day Competition

### EPISCOPAL

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

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

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Communion Service

Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong

Thursday: 7 p.m. Communion Service

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

### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

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

Confessions: After Masses by request

### NEWMAN P.R.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Prayer Group  
Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative - Campout

St. Thomas More Newman Center  
423 E. Cascade

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

### UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

### CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE

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

May 18 - "Coping With End Of Year Stress", 7:30, Rodll 138

### UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE

Sunday Supper For A Buck, 5:30, May 15th  
Abortion Film: "A Matter Of Choice"  
Worship: Sundays 9, 10:30

Methodist Congregational  
127 S. 2nd St. 110 N. 3rd St.  
Don Stannard, Pastor Del Permann Pastor  
Adult Bible Class  
Sunday 9 a.m.

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

LSM Discussion Group - 9:40 a.m., Rm. 210

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH  
(Mo. Synod.)  
4th and Cascade  
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425-2675

Secretary Ann Rosenthal  
Mon., Tues., Fri.

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
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and more specials as our way of saying Thanks. To all of you who supported us this past school year. Dig out any t-shirt, mug, glass, etc. and bring it in to qualify for lots of door prizes.



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# SPORTS

## WWIAC meet brings top women track performers

Some outstanding performances have been turned in by Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) members this year, but it looks like the depth of the UW-La Crosse team makes them the team to beat in this year's meet set for Friday and Saturday (May 13-14) at UW-River Falls.

Action will start Friday at 12:30 p.m. with the 10,000-meter run finals with the last event that day being the 800-meter medley relay, which starts at 5:25 p.m. Saturday. The javelin, heptathlon and long jump start the action at 11 a.m. and the meet's final event, the mile relay, to start at 2:25 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at Ramer Track priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. A ticket will be needed for entry each day.

The Roonies have won the last six WWIAC Outdoor titles and last year won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III national championship. La Crosse has three individual champions returning from last year's meet and so far this year 25 Roonies have qualified in 14 events for this year's NCAA Division III national meet.

One of the top runners in the nation will appear at the WWIAC meet in La Crosse's Tori Neubauer. The junior from Oshkosh is an outstanding distance runner who at the Drake Relays placed fifth in the 5,000-meters (16:12.5), which is a minute faster than she ran that race in last year's meet and some 50 seconds better than the current conference meet record. Last year she also won the 3,000-meters (9:46.4). Roonie Cindy Lensmire won the shot put title last year (14.04-meters) and she returns to defend her title. The other returnee for La Crosse is Amy Klee, who won the 400-meter hurdles (1:03.7). Even though Klee won the event, she didn't help the La Crosse cause last year as she was competing with UW-Eau Claire last year. Also winning titles last year was the La Crosse mile and 4x800-meter relay teams. Other top La Crosse tracksters include; Amy Vandenberg (100 and 400-meter hurdles, she has qualified for nationals in both); Sue Taves (discus and javelin); Donna Oedsma (shot); and Penny Gerner (400-meter hurdles).

UW-Milwaukee, Marquette and UW-Eau Claire will provide the chief competition for La Crosse. Milwaukee placed second to La Crosse in the indoor championships earlier this year, while Eau Claire was third and Marquette fourth.

Leading Milwaukee will be Linda Marquardt and Gloria Gregory, both sophomores from Milwaukee. Marquardt has qualified for the NAIA national meet in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000-meter events. In the indoor season, she was an NAIA all-American with a fourth place finish in the mile (5:05.9). She may also compete in the 800-meters. Gregory was fifth in the

60-yard dash in the indoor national meet (7/16), and earned

all-American honors. Sprinter Kim Robertson is another fine runner who will help the Panthers in the relay events. Margaret Tremear, a sophomore from Wright City, Mo. has qualified for the nationals in the javelin and long jump, where she has gone over 19 feet. She will also compete in the hurdle events. Sue Mischler, a sophomore from Palatine, Ill. is an excellent high jumper who has qualified for the nationals with her best leap of 5-4:

Leading Marquette will be Katie Webb, a sophomore from DePere who is a two-time all-American in cross country and a two-time all-American in track. Her best race is the 3,000 where she has a school record of 9:30.1. She's not bad in the 5,000 either where she also holds the school record of 16:45.2. Laurie Hottinger, a junior from South Milwaukee, gives the Warriors a great one-two punch in the two races. Hottinger's best in the 3,000 is 9:45.2 and her 5,000 best is 17:00.2. Cathy Gilling holds a record in the 400-meter hurdles (1:05.1) while the sprint medley relay team of Wendy Thompson, Lisa Walker, Lori Kowalski and Colleen Ballman also hold the school record of 1:48.8.

Carolyn Scheild and Deanna Marchello will lead Eau Claire's contingent at the conference meet. Scheild, a junior from Monona, was third in the NAIA cross country national meet last fall and will compete in the 3,000 and 5,000-meters. She placed fifth in the indoor mile and two-mile. Marchello, a junior from Fond du Lac, was second in the NAIA cross country meet and was second in the mile and fourth in the two-mile at the indoor meet. Lolly McGurk, a senior

from Milwaukee, will help the Blugolds in the 800-meters and as a member of the mile relay team. She placed third in the 1,000 at the indoor championships. Michelle Kiefer, a junior from Augusta, will help Eau Claire in the sprints, she was fifth in both the 100- and 200-meter races last year. A sophomore from Germantown, Kate Somers, will challenge for the title in the 1,500-meters, she was sixth in the indoor mile. Mary Fekete, a senior from Nekoosa, placed fifth in the pentathlon and will compete in the heptathlon, as well as in the medley relay and mile relay.

UW-Stevens Point has an excellent high jumper in Michelle Riedi, a freshman from Green Bay. Riedi has not been beaten in any meet this year and her best effort is 5-9 1/4. Barb Nauschutz, a senior from Howards Grove, has qualified for the nationals in the 100-meter hurdles with her best time of 15.3. She was second in the hurdles last year. She will also compete in the heptathlon. Sarah Schmidt was fifth in the long jump last year for the Pointers and will try to do even better this year. The Pointers also



Photo by Deanne Keene

**WWIAC MEET** this weekend at Ramer Field will feature many outstanding track performers including Kim Huggett, pictured above, UW-La Crosse is favored to take the team title.



Photo by Deanne Keene

have two fine relay teams, the 400-meter and mile. Cathy Ausloos is a member of both while Nauschutz, Alias Holzendorf and Sara Larsen join her in the shorter race while Kim Hayes, Jane Brilowski and Ann Broeckert are in the mile relay.

For UW-Whitewater, freshman Sheri Davis from Mukwonago has tossed the shot 49-9 1/2 and qualified for the national meet. She placed third in the indoor meet. Barb Piek was fifth in the shot in the indoor meet. Kari Lione, a freshman from Lodi, was second in the indoor meet in the high jump (5-2) and her best outdoor long jump has been 16-4 3/4. Toni Opplinger will be strong in the 800-meters, her best this year is

2:21.4. Others who will help the Warhawks are Theresa Seaquist in the 400-meter hurdles and Pat Logan in the 400-meters.

For the host Falcons, Diane Santy, a sophomore from Green Bay has a 4:55 in the 1,500 and a 2:26 in the 800-meters. Julie Zierath, a senior from Germantown, does well in the 800-meters (2:24.7) while Kim Huggett, a junior from River Falls, has gone 17-4 in the long jump but is capable of going over 18 feet. Another local product Mary Tronnier has a school record in the 100-meter hurdles (1:16.0), and she will compete in the heptathlon. Carla Koehler, a freshman from Rosendale should do well in the 5,000 and Louan Wade, a sophomore from

Endeavor is strong in the shot put.

Mary Johnson won the indoor pentathlon for UW-Oshkosh and will be a strong contender in the heptathlon. Diane Cooney holds a school record in the 1,500-meters while Brigette Miller, a freshman from Waupun has qualified for the nationals in the 5,000 with a time of 18:16.3.

For Stout, Nanci Halverson, a senior from Edgar, was third in the 400-meter hurdles and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles. She was fifth in the indoor 60-yard hurdles. Kathy Neiderberger placed fifth in the indoor 1,000 and will be tough in the 800 and 1,500-meters. Magene Toraason was fourth in the 400-meters last year.

# Coach eyes next season

After two victories, the UW-River Falls softball team ran into some trouble Tuesday at Golden Valley to end its 1983 season on two doubleheader losses.

Earlier on Monday, the Falcons defeated Stout 12-6, 26-0 in their best offensive outing of the season. Friday, the Falcons traveled to Ladysmith where they beat Mr. Scenario 11-2 and 19-4.

Head coach Jennifer Gorecki said, "Overall, these games against clubs have given us a good picture of the future of our program. We concentrated on baserunning strategy and called on people to perform different skills."

Judy Hartmann completed her first full game of the season as she led the Falcons to the 11-2 victory at Mt. Scenario. Hartmann faced 28 batters, struck out, and walked two. Hartmann's bat also went to town as she collected three RBI's with two singles and two doubles.

Gorecki said Hartmann would have to be trained to play a position in addition to pitching; so when she's not in the rotation, she can still be in the game offensively.

"I'm really pleased with Judy's performance both pitching and at bat. She's going to have learn to play first base or something along with her pitching, because she may be the replacement for the team's leading batter Janelle Kwapick."

The Falcons scored a single run in the second, four runs in the third and five runs in the fourth before closing the seventh with a run. Mt. Scenario scored its runs in the first and third. The Falcons collected 16 hits to Mt. Scenario's six.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Gorecki was able to try many players at new positions in hopes of finding replacements for next year's squad.

## Cancer Society sponsors walk

About 50 UW-River Falls students will participate in a "Walkathon to Fight Cancer" on Saturday, according to Linda Lovegreen, a member of the Inter-Residence Hall Council which is sponsoring the walkathon.

Students participating in the walkathon were given one week to find sponsors to pledge donations for the event. All the proceeds collected from the sponsors will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The person who collects the most pledges will be awarded a \$30 gift certificate from the University Bookstore. Runners-up will be awarded prizes donated by River Falls merchants.

In the event of rain, the walkathon will be rescheduled for May 21.

Kara Nielsen started on campus on the mound for the Falcons in her collegiate pitching debut. Nielsen, the Falcons' catcher, faced 15 batters in her four innings on the mound, struck out five and hit one with a pitch while giving up no runs and no hits.

*These games have given us a good picture of the future of our program.*

Sue Sears took over the pitching duties from Nielsen in the fifth inning and the Falcons' left-fielder faced 12 batters, struck out three, walked two while giving up three hits and three runs. All three hits and runs off Sears came in the fifth inning and after settling down on the mound she retired Mt. Scenario three-up, three down in each of the remaining two innings.

Hartmann started on the mound at the Falcons field day at Stout. She faced 36 batters, struck out two and walked three while allowing nine hits and six runs.

The Falcons' batting strategy worked as they collected three homeruns for the day. Nielsen knocked in a three-run homerun in the top of the second inning. Hartmann knocked a long ball into center scoring Traci Peterson and Kyle Faust while she collected her first homer of the season. Sears came to bat later in the same inning and hit a shot to deep center for a single-run homer.

In addition to the six runs brought across the plate by homers, the Falcons also scored on good solid baserunning.

Peterson collected three stolen bases in three attempts. The Falcons scored a single run in the first inning, three in the second, as a result of Nielsen's homerun, four in the third with Hartmann's and Sear's homers, two in the sixth and two in the seventh to end the game.

In the second game of the double header, both coaches decided that the game would go the full seventh innings no matter what the score was because both teams wanted a practice day. The Falcons scored their runs in the second with eight runs crossing the plate, 14 scored in the fourth, three in the sixth and a one run scored in the seventh.

Gorecki started Nancee Melby on the mound for the Falcons. She faced 25 batters, struck out six, walked two while allowing two hits while recording her first shutout.

Gorecki said she was very pleased with the performance of the Falcons. "We've been able to see different roles from different people, and I think it's done the team a world of good."

Co-captain Julie Pingle has played errorless ball in her starts at Mr. Scenario and Golden Valley. At Mt. Scenario she went four-for-four at bat.

Sue Alexander went three-for-four at Mt. Scenario and played a flawless game in left field.

Gorecki said the level of intensity of the Falcons was good. She likes to see aggressive baserunning as long as the aggression is controlled. The final six games and the play of the Falcons demonstrated to Gorecki that her squad needed a more competitive schedule for the 1984 season.

# Club places third in soccer tournament

By NANCEE MELBY

three-mile run so our players were in very good condition."

The UW-River Falls soccer club provided its fans with plenty to cheer about over the weekend as it rallied after a close loss to take third in the River Falls Soccer Tournament at Hathorn field.

Eau Claire won the tournament with a 4-0 victory over second-place La Crosse, River Falls came in third with a 7-0 trouncing of Stout.

Head coach and faculty advisor Adolfo Benavides said, "I'm very pleased with the performance of our team. We have a nucleus of 17 very dedicated players. We may not be blessed with the talent of Eau Claire or La Crosse but what we don't have in talent we make up for in enthusiasm."

The UW-RF club lost a close opening round game Saturday as they fell to La Crosse 4-3. Benavides said the game could have gone either way but the La Crosse goalie made a number of good saves in the closing minutes to preserve the victory.

Sunday's game turned out to be a different story as the UW-RF club and Stout faced off in an evenly matched game. At the end of the first half the game was a scoreless tie. The Falcon club rallied to score seven goals in the second half to take third place.

"On Sunday what made the difference was the stronger physical condition of our players," Benavides said. "We begin each practice with a

Player and tournament organizer Kourosh Motalebi, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Offensive Player, said that he was very pleased with the clubs' play and overall improvement.

"Since fall quarter, when we started playing seriously, the tournament is the best game we have played."

Motalebi said in past games there had been a lack of communication between front and back lines. But during tournament play the halfbacks fed passes to the forward line perfectly.

Motalebi received the Offensive MVP award for his four goals spanning the weekend. Kjejh Garvik, an Eau Claire fullback, was named Defensive MVP. The MVP awards were voted on by coaches and referees.

Benavides commended the performance of referees Larry Testa, associate director of Housing and Food Service, and John Shepard, instructor in the Physics department.

"Both men did an excellent job and controlled the games very well," said Benavides. "They didn't allow any overly aggressive play and all the games were played very cleanly."

On behalf of the soccer club, Motalebi said he wanted to publicly thank Benavides for his fine coaching and all the time and effort he has put into working with the club.

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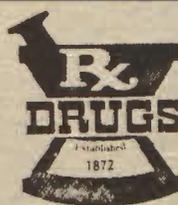
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# Tracksters finish seventh despite lack of depth

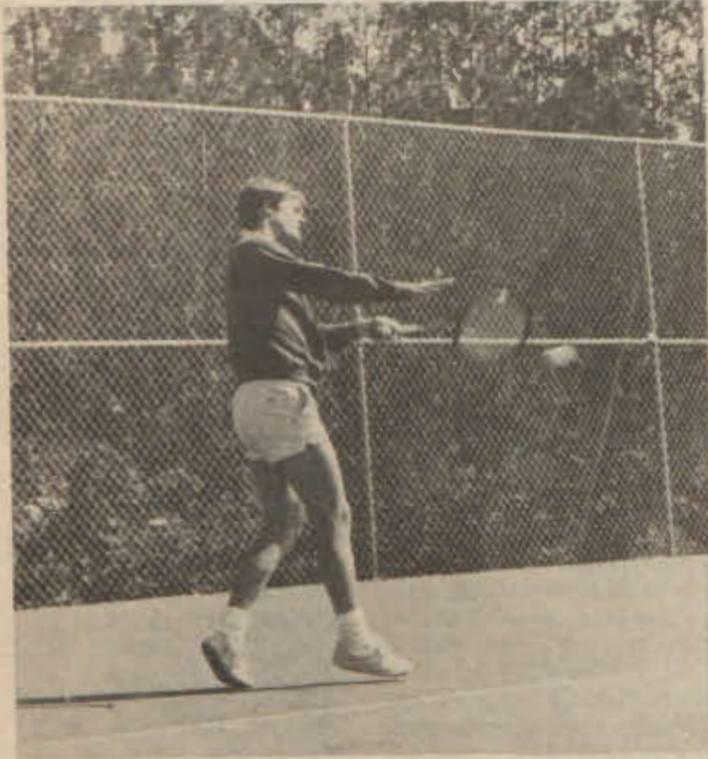


Photo by Deanne Keene

**UW-RF PERFORMED** at its best as Falcons were in 10 finals at the WSUC meet in Platteville Friday and Saturday. La Crosse won the meet for their sixth time.

By CHRIS SCHACK

Led by Dan Kielar, the men's Falcon track team placed seventh in the Wisconsin State University Conference meet at UW-Platteville last Friday and Saturday. Kielar won the discus throw as the Falcons bettered last year's finish by one place.

UW-La Crosse, one of the nation's top schools for track, placed first for the sixth straight year with 190 points. UW-Stevens Point gave them a battle, however, finishing with 165 points and second place. Following the pointers were UW-Stout, 91; UW-Oshkosh, 82; UW-Whitewater, 60; UW-Eau Claire, 40; UW-River Falls, 28; UW-Platteville, 26 and UW-Superior, 0.

Kielar threw the discus 45.56 meters (150 feet approximately) on his first toss to out-distance LaCrosse's Tom Newberry by 32 centimeters. He is the first Falcon to win an event in the conference meet since Bruce Beckel did it in 1980 in the high jump.

Besides Kielar, the Falcons had six other place winners which enabled them to edge out Platteville. Rick Fuhrman closed out his career by putting the shot 14.60 meters to place third. Newberry won the event with a toss of 15.89 meters. A freshmen and a senior each placed fourth for the Falcons. Kevin Schoessow walked his personal best in the 10,000 meter walk to place fourth in 52:33.94, almost four minutes behind winner Paul Wick of Whitewater, who covered the distance in 48:40.06.

Schoessow must have known he was doing well at the two mile mark as he came through with a 16:10 split or just 11 seconds off his best two mile time.

Mike Ales is another Falcon who closed out his career in fine style. The senior hurdler broke a school record in the 110 meter high hurdle preliminaries with a hand/hold time of :14.8. In the finals, Ales came through the finish line in :15.34, which gave him fourth place. Paul Loderhose of Stout was first in :14.8.

The cream of the crop really came out for the 800 meter run. Jim Bergen and Pat Hickman were the top two Falcons in the event and both turned in excellent preliminary times but only Bergen qualified for the finals. In Hickman's case, the freshmen had a 1:55.9, his best this season but not good enough for the final.

Bergen was able to place fifth in the 800 finals, behind four Stevens Point harriers, coming across the finish line in 1:57.36. Steve Brilowski was the top Pointer finisher with a 1:54.94 clocking.

The Falcons had two other place winners. Tom Krenz broke the school record in the pentathlon as he placed sixth. Krenz accumulated 2,903 points in the long jump, shot put, 110 high hurdles, 100 meter dash and the 1500 meter run. He was just six points behind the fifth place finisher. Mike March of Eau Claire was first with 3,239 points.

In the 4 x 100 meter relay which was won by Oshkosh in :43.47, the Falcons placed sixth with a :44.58 time. Running for the Falcons were Ales, Brodie Hamilton, Troy Dixen and Matt Parsons.

Head coach Warren Kinzel was very pleased with the Falcons' performance. "We were in the finals in 10 events which is the best in a long time. There is no doubt about it, I am pleased,"

Kinzel said it was very encouraging that the Falcons were only 12 points behind sixth place Eau Claire.

"We don't have as much depth as the other teams so we have to scrap for our points. We did quite well."

The Falcons came close in some other events including the 4 x 400 meter relay which placed seventh, one half of a second out of scoring. Hickman, Krenz,

**"We don't have as much depth as the other teams."**

Bergen and Tom Smith combined for a 3:30.28 performance.

Chip Kintopf broke his week-long school record in the hammer throw. Kintopf threw the hammer 35.23 meters for eighth place. His throw is about 116 feet or about three feet further than his previous mark. Jeff

Wiessinger of Whitewater won the event with a conference record toss of 42.21 meters.

Other winners include Alvin Hudson, La Crosse, 100 meters (:11.13); Franklin Cumberbatch, Oshkosh, 200 (:22.61) and 400 (:48.76); Ric Perona, Stevens Point, 400 Intermediate hurdles (:54.56); Scott Raduka, Stout, pole vault (4.42 meters); Tom Weatherspoon, Stevens Point, long jump (7.32 meters) and triple jump (13.54 meters); Dean Bohlman, Whitewater, high jump (2.0 meters); Kevin Hanegraaf, La Crosse, javelin (54.66); Web Peterson, Stout, 1500 (3:59.56); Bill Rediske, La Crosse, 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:27.91); Jerry Husz, La Crosse, 5,000 meters (14.46.65, conference record); Dave Holoway, La Crosse, 10,000 meter run (31:09.17) and in the final event, Stevens Point won the 4 x 400 meter relay in 3:18.68.

The Falcons hosted their invitational Tuesday at Ramer Track. It had been cancelled earlier because of snow. The meet will end the season for the Falcons; however, it can be used to qualify runners or field event people for nationals.



Photo by Deanne Keene

**FALCON THINCLADS** placed seventh at the WSUC meet in Platteville.

## Championships give tennis team good competition



Photo by Deanne Keene

**RUSS FOX** displays his strong forehand swing used in doubles play.

Behind the fifth place, two-point effort of Jim Cutter, the UW-River Falls tennis team ended its season with a sixth place finish at the WSUC championships at Stout.

Cutter, the No. 4 singles player, lost his opening round match to the second seed Kelly Davis of La Crosse. Cutter came back in the next match to defeat Stevens Point's Todd Zaug before beating Eau Claire's Doug Bethel 6-1, 6-2 to take fifth place.

No. 1 singles player Steve Bauman earned a point for the Falcons by taking sixth place. Bauman lost his opening round match to the number one seed, Jeff Holcomb, Whitewater, but came back and defeated Nic Bustle of Platteville 6-2, 7-5, before losing to Blugold Mark Hanson.

Jeff Stumpf also placed sixth, picking up a point for the Falcons. The No. 2 singles player lost to number two seed, and eventual champion, Tom Allwardt of Eau Claire. Stumpf drew Platteville's Todd Pawlowski in the second round

and won 6-0, 3-6, 6-4 before losing to La Crosse's Chris Straube in the match for fifth place.

Todd Braman lost out to second Eric Arvold of Whitewater before picking up a Falcons' point in the second match with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Platteville's Bill Church. Braman lost in the match for fifth place to Oshkosh's Butch Janssen.

**"Our kids had some good competition."**

Don Page

John Waznik and Russ Fox both lost their opening round matches and their second round matches to be eliminated from the tournament.

In doubles action, the first doubles team of Bauman and Stumpf added the final Falcon point by placing fifth. Bauman and Stumpf lost their first round match to third seed Eau Claire but came back and topped Platteville's Bustle and Geissler

by default to take the point. The Falcon doubles partners lost in the match for fourth to the team from Whitewater.

Stout won the tournament with 43 points. Head coach Don Page said the Falcons, Platteville and Stevens Point had no players seeded going into the tournament while the top five teams all had players that had been seeded prior to the tournament.

Page said at last year's tournament, the Falcons finished seventh and earned only two points.

"We had a fairly good draw," Page said, "and that allowed us to pick up some points in the consolation side. We were fortunate to pick Platteville much of the time in the draw."

Page said of his six lettermen, he will lose only two, Jeff Stumpf and John Waznik. The other four, two sophomores and two freshmen, will return next year.

"Our kids had some good competition. They were losing some good points but losing them to good players."

# Issues affecting Tennis Shoes



By NANCEE MELBY

It's spring again and with spring comes the inevitable; green grass, leaves on trees, spring cleaning and college recruiting.

It seems this year the usual recruiting fever reserved for outstanding senior male athletes in basketball, football and baseball has extended its slimy grasp into the arena of women's athletics and academic wizards.

A recent article in The NCAA News reported that the pressure in recruiting top women athletes is building to a height that men's athletics experienced a decade ago.

The article relates the story of Marian Washington, who just completed her ninth year as women's basketball coach at Kansas. Washington said she remembers the days when she was forced to recruit players without any athletic aid to offer and she could not visit the recruits, and high school student-athletes had to pay their own way to visit colleges.

Times are changing, however. Women's basketball is improving with each new year and as the quality of play increases so does the emphasis on recruiting.

The intensity in recruiting has been correlated with the demise of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the entrance of the NCAA as the governing body for many collegiate athletic programs.

Not so, reports NCAA News. Mike Flynn, a former college assistant coach and now a director at one of the nations' largest summer basketball camps for women, said, "During the two years before the NCAA came in, recruiting started to get heavy. People have said, 'Hey, the NCAA came into women's basketball and made it this intensive,' but that's not the case. It was headed in that direction anyway because of the growth of the sport."

The changes in recruiting rules in the last five years have opened many doors for coaches and student-athletes. However, the potential for abuse of those rules is always present, especially as the recruiting scene becomes more competitive.

TIME also reported in its May 2, 1983 issue that many colleges are now paying top dollar of academic achievers in hopes of eventually attracting more students to their doorsteps.

Approximately 900 U. S. schools are offering merit scholarships this year, TIME reported. That figure is up from the 420 schools that offered merit scholarships in 1977.

Obviously there is nothing wrong with colleges giving money to students who demonstrate high academic ability. But, if the institution begins neglecting the needy student in favor of capturing a calculus whiz the motivation of the scholarships need to be re-evaluated.

In practice however, there sometimes seems to be a fine line between need and merit. TIME reported Harvard Admissions Dean L. Fred Jewett as admitting that if a desirable student reports a substantially higher offer from another college, his office will "reassess" and perhaps up the original cash offer.

Eric Engles of Springfield, Va., whose father is an engineer, scored a perfect 800 on his college SAT. He was offered merit scholarships and eventually accepted a four-year scholarship to the University of Virginia worth \$4,900.

Engles told TIME, "I was approached by some of the Ivy League schools, but they don't offer a specific financial academic scholarship. I picked the better deal, is what is came down to. It's about time they gave the same attention and money to scholars that they do athletes."

If it's true that universities are going to be recruiting academia as unscrupulously as they do athletes then perhaps policing committees should be established to insure that colleges don't get out of hand with their tactics in recruiting as has happened in the past in athletics.

# Baseball season ends short

The UW-River Falls baseball team ended its season the same way it began six weeks ago, on a losing note as well as being rained out. In games last week, the Falcons split with UW-Superior, losing 6-5 and winning 9-3 before finishing the season abruptly, with a nine inning loss to UW-La Crosse at Ramer Field, 10-3.

The Falcons finished the year with a 7-22 record and 4-9 in WSUC Northern Division play. UW-Stout won the Northern Division.

In the first game against Superior, played at Wade Stadium in Duluth, the Falcons squandered leads of 4-0 and 5-3 in the losing effort. In the nightcap, Mike Farley highlighted an eight-run third inning as the Falcons coasted to victory.

The Falcons took an early 4-0 lead in the first game with four runs in the second inning. Clark Luessman delivered a bases-loaded single for two runs and Jason Wiggins followed that up with a two-run single of his own to give Falcon starter Bruce Bremer the four-run cushion.

Superior got two of those back in the third and a single run in the fifth, all coming on RBI singles by the Jackets' Scott Pionk. It looked like the Falcons got their insurance run in the sixth inning when Dan Korum singled, stole second and came home on a Brian Halling single but Superior had other ideas.

Superior took advantage and won the game in the bottom of the seventh as Jim Dinwoody, the Jackets' catcher delivered a clutch two-out double to right center after a single and a walk.

In the second game, the Falcons exploded in the third inning to break open a scoreless tie. Farley opened the inning with a single. He reached second on fielding error by the shortstop which put runners at first and second. Luessman then singled to left for the first run of the inning as Todd Bruchu pulled up at third. Bruchu scored on a fielder's choice with Bill Urban reaching first safely.

The Jackets' pitcher then attempted to pick off Bill Nowak, courtesy runner for Luessman at second. However, no one covered the bag and the ball went into center field. After both runners moved up, Halling delivered a sacrifice fly for the third run of the inning. Beerfeldt brought home the fourth run with a long double. He scored when Petersen singled to left. Korum followed up Petersen's hit with a single of his own to left field to set the stage for Farley's long, three-run homer over the 20 foot high fence in leftcenter.

It was all starter Scott Sundgren needed to earn his third win of the season. The Jackets did reach Sundgren for three runs before coach Joe Ross decided to bring in Augie

Schlaffer who mopped up in the final 1 1/3 innings. Sundgren struck out a season-high nine batters before leaving the game. He ended the season with 43 strikeouts in 43 2/3 innings.

La Crosse used the wind to their favor in the first inning, scoring three runs as their clean-up hitter hit a two-run homer to rightcenter that was obviously wind-aided. In the bottom of the first, Berfeldt hit his fifth home run of the season, a solo shot, to right center.

The Falcons narrowed the score to 3-2 in the third inning as Berfeldt drove home Bill Nowak with a sacrifice fly. That was the closest the Falcons came. The Indians scored one more in the fourth and three in the fifth off Tom Hanamann, who was starting his final game for the Falcons. The three in the fifth came on a three-run homer by the same hitter who hit the one in the first inning. His homer came right after first baseman Brent Mason dropped his foul pop-up.

Brian Halling led the Falcons in hitting with a .367 average but the rest of the stats were dominated by Berfeldt. The senior left fielder, who had a fine three year career at River Falls after transferring, led the Falcons in RBI's with 24, hits with 34, runs scored with 22, doubles with eight and was tied with Petersen, and Korum for the team lead in homers with five.

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**RICHARD GERE in BREATHLESS**

OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 13 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

# A face in the crowd

## Jennifer Snapp directs Pep Band, plays piano

By ROBERT HEINZE

"A lot of people have talent but don't know where they can put it," according to Jennifer Snapp, music education major. However, looking at some of her activities in music, it would appear that Snapp is not one of those people.

Besides studying piano four to six hours a day, she plays in the UW-River Falls Percussion Ensemble about four hours a week and directs the UW-RF Pep Band.

Snapp's musical studies began when she was in 3rd grade. She said that she was inspired to play piano by her father who played piano and organ on a semi-professional basis. She also received encouragement from her mother who enjoyed singing.

One problem that Snapp encountered in her piano training was an inability to find an instructor who could keep up with Snapp's capacity to learn. In Grantsburg, her home town, she had trouble finding instructors with something new to offer her, and went through about five different teachers until she found one who helped her a great deal.

The instructor, Kay Wieland, soon realized however that Snapp needed more than even she could offer. Wieland contacted instructor Lillian Tan at UW-RF who arranged for Snapp to take lessons from student Janelle Prine.

This became Snapp's first connection with UW-RF. Snapp said, "I came down to UW-RF once a week for two years while I was in high school." It was only natural then, for Snapp to make UW-RF the college of her choice.

When Snapp arrived at UW-RF she immediately became a student of instructor Carolyn Britton. Britton said that Snapp is a student of enormous ability.

"I find myself getting bored with students who don't teach me anything. Other people, I could teach all day and all night. Jennifer is one of those people," Britton said.

As a freshman and sophomore, Snapp became involved in a wide variety of musical adventures including Piano Ensemble, Marching Band and Jazz Ensemble. But Snapp said, "I started dropping out of all of those because I felt I had to focus on one thing, and that was my senior recital."

Snapp has been preparing for her senior recital for about a year and a half. "I look at the hour that I play for on the seventeenth as my time to shine," she said.

Nevertheless, Snapp has not been locked away in a practice room studying her recital piece for the past year and a half. For the past two years, Snapp has played for the fall musicals.

Snapp said that this fall, she spent four hours a day for about two months playing for the rehearsals and performances of the UW-RF produced operas, "The Medium," and "Riders to the Sea." Bob Beidler, musical director of the operas said, "Jennifer was extremely dependable. It's nice to have someone like that all the time."

She will be playing for the St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre's production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

As director of the UW-RF Pep Band this year and last year, she has been responsible for choosing their music, scheduling rehearsals, picking out games to play for, and organizing the 40 players.

Despite her busy schedule, Snapp does have a life beyond music. She lifts weights and runs to keep in shape. She is also involved in intramural volleyball, basketball and softball. This summer, she will play softball on the Bass Lake Lumber team.

Snapp's goal is to teach music to students all the way from kindergarten level to high school senior level. "As a teacher, I can share with students what music can really do for people," she said.

She has only one student now, and that student is a bassoon pupil. However, when she was a senior in high school, she had six

piano students and enjoyed teaching them very much.

She said that the mental aspect of piano is more difficult than the physical aspect. "You can break down so easily."

Snapp said this nearly happened to her last week while she was playing one of her recital pieces for a Music 100 class. She said that while she didn't break down, she was hitting a lot of wrong keys. Afterward, she started to worry a bit and ask herself, "What if it sounds like that next week?"

Snapp said she has regained her confidence and is looking forward to the recital.

Eventually, Snapp hopes to move to Washington State, where she spent her first five years of elementary school. She said Wisconsin is nice, but Washington has a much better climate. "It's never 90 degrees and 90 percent humidity."

Getting a job however, is Snapp's first priority. "I'll take a job even if it's in Arizona," she said.

Snapp said she is optimistic about her future. She does not see her career as a pianist ending after college. In addition to teaching, she hopes to have recitals—but most of all, she hopes to educate others in the joys of music.

Snapp's senior recital will be held on May 17 at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall.



Photo by C.J. Freitag

JENNIFER SNAPP practices piano four to six hours a day.



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