

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 25

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, May 7, 1981

Residents can stay until '86

BY BOB WOLF

The University Trailer Court, operated by the UW-River Falls Housing Office, will close August 1, 1986. The court, next to the Hunt Arena, is the site for the new physical education building.

In a letter sent to the residents of the trailer court, Feb. 6, by Chancellor George Field, two options were given to the residents of the court about moving. One option was that the residents of the court "will be allowed to leave their trailers in place or (have them) moved at the University's expense to another site within the trailer court." Twelve of the 25 trailers in the court will be directly affected by the building and could be moved to another site within the court.

The second option says that "until August 1, 1982, the University will pay up to \$500 to move any trailer out of the court to another site within 50 miles of River Falls."

Field said that trailers may remain in the court until 1986 but by then they will have to be out.

He said this solution to the problem of moving court residents would "minimize the financial impact" to the court residents. "It is financially fair."

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for Business and Finance, said temporary trailer sites would be built east of the existing court if additional space was needed, but the entire court would still be closed by 1986.

Kuether said the long-range plan for the court—not directly affected by the building itself—will be to return the site to green fields.

Cheryl Gullicksrud, a resident of the court, said the residents will suffer a financial loss by reselling their trailers.

"It is hard to sell a trailer if it is removed from a site," she said. "Our trailer right now is valued at \$11,000. If we move it and sell it, it would only be worth \$7,000 to \$8,000."

Cherie Sikorski, another resident of the court, said because her trailer is older, her loss will be greater. It was valued at "\$6,800 last summer but after the notice to move, we were only offered \$1,000 plus the cost of moving."

Gullicksrud said residents of the court have to buy trailers to live there, they cannot rent them.

Terry Willson, assistant director of Housing, said that there is always a certain amount of risk in situations such as

buying a trailer. It's a risk that the residents have to take when deciding to buy.

"Legally we can ask them to remove their trailers anytime, but have only asked once or twice," he said.

He said that the Housing Office is simply operating under the chancellor's decision. "We did not know that this was the site for the building until he (the chancellor) told us."

Gullicksrud and another resident, Rhea Gibson, brought their complaints about having to move from the court before the St. Croix Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union meeting, March 16.

One of the complaints they brought up was that the court residents were "not informed about what the university was doing."

She said the university sent a report on the advantages and disadvantages of the six possible sites for the physical education building to Madison on October 31, 1980. The residents were not informed until November 1980.

Field said the court residents were told "as soon as we knew what was going on."

Of the other sites for the building, "Hunt Arena was considered the best," said Field.



CHERYL GULLICKSRUD AND SON

Gullicksrud also claimed that eviction notices to the court residents were delivered unsealed and unstamped. "This is a violation of federal law."

Willson said the first letters to the residents were hand-delivered to every mailbox by himself and Director of Housing Ken Olsen.

"We wanted to get them out as soon as possible. We were not trying to save postage or anything like that."

Gullicksrud said that two attorneys with the ACLU are examining their complaints but they have not yet informed her about what they have found.

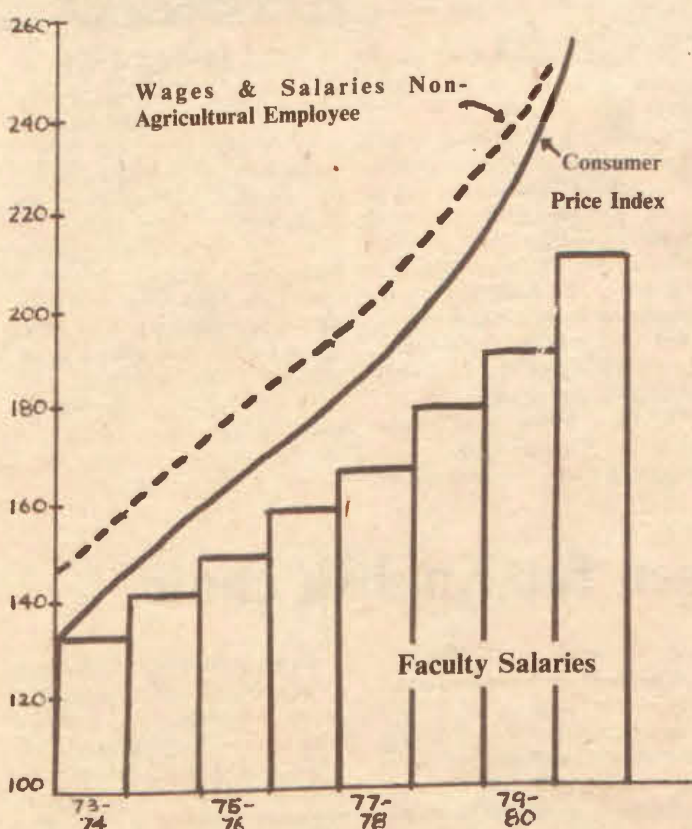
The attorneys could not be reached.

A public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement of the building will be May 13, 1981. This statement discusses the proposed physical education building and possible sites for it.

Inflation bites

Teachers' salaries erode

ACADEMIC SALARIES and the COST of LIVING



June, 1967=100

Since 1973, salaries earned by college teachers at UW-River Falls and across the nation have lost ground to inflation and to earnings of non-agricultural employees nationwide. That makes it doubly difficult for UW-RF to attract qualified people in certain fields because employers in industry are offering higher salaries.

Sources: Department of Labor, Department of Commerce, National Center for Education Statistics, American Association of University Professors

By GARY RICHIE

Faculty salaries at UW-River Falls and across the nation have been eroded by inflation, say some UW-RF teachers and administrators.

Richard Delorit, vice-chancellor at UW-RF, said the problem is especially severe in Wisconsin because faculty members have been forced to take raises below the cost of living for the past several years because state officials have resisted putting extra strain on taxpayers in troubled economic times.

"Twenty-six percent of the state's budget in previous years was set aside for higher education; now only 18 percent of it goes for higher education," Delorit said. "Our priorities have definitely changed."

University employees have not been alone in fighting inflation, but some at UW-RF claim they have had to tighten their belts too much in recent years in comparison with employees at other schools and in industry.

Consider the following:

-A recent UW-RF graduate with a degree in computer science is offered a job with a salary larger than those earned by his former professors, who have either a master's degree or a doctorate.

-The UW-RF agriculture engineering department advertises nationwide for months

for a professor with a doctorate, but finds only a few people are interested, in part because the pay is too low.

-A UW-RF professor becomes distressed when he learns that he could be earning more teaching in a public high school.

Situations such as these are not uncommon at UW-RF and within the UW System.

The private sector has done a better job of keeping up with inflation, creating a larger gap between the pay of UW-RF employees and industry.

Personal income in Wisconsin has risen almost 25 percent in the past decade, but it has been a different story for UW System employees. Classified staff members, such as clerical workers, have seen their incomes rise only 6.1 percent, while the incomes of unclassified employees—faculty members and non-teaching professionals such as financial aid directors—have dipped 5 percent, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

Low pay in some fields is causing severe problems, university sources say, from low faculty morale to increased competition with industry for trained personnel, making it difficult to recruit and keep qualified people to teach some subjects.

Charles Jones, chairman of the agriculture engineering department, said, "It would be astronomically out of question



RICHARD DELORIT

for me to find a person with a doctorate in agriculture engineering to teach in our department. The problem can't even be approached."

Jones said he has advertised the position and sometimes get "feelers," from interested persons but he can't hire them because of the salary offered.

"Industry pays twice as much as educational institutions for persons with doctorate in agriculture engineering. That's our problem."

Jones said about the only chance of attaining a staff person with a doctorate is if a person retires from industry and finishes out the last few years of his career teaching.

Jone predicted that in two years the demand for agriculture engineers with doctorate will double.

"Graduates with bachelor's degrees receive such high salaries today why should they go on for their master's or doctorate? This is a typical problem in all areas of engineering."

cont. on p. 3

ap news briefs

The World



BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Britain airlifted 600 troops of the Royal Welsh battalion to Northern Ireland on Wednesday to strengthen security in case violence escalates in the troubled province when hunger striker Bobby Sands is buried.

Thousands of Roman Catholics were expected to turn out today (Thursday) for the funeral Mass and Irish Republican Army burial of Sands, who died early Tuesday.

Snipers killed a policeman and wounded a policewoman Wednesday night in a Catholic neighborhood of Belfast. A ricocheting bullet injured a 9-year-old boy playing nearby. Two British soldiers were also wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—An American Roman Catholic priest who was missing for 10 days and feared dead walked into the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday afternoon, an embassy spokesman said.

The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, a 42-year-old Maryknoll priest based in Chicago, vanished April 26 after he left the Camino Real Hotel, reportedly to buy some medicine. The priest appeared to be in good health.

The Rev. Paul Newpower, a spokesman for the Maryknoll Order based in New York, said he knew nothing beyond the embassy reports and could not explain why Bourgeois had disappeared or where he had been.

Rev. Bourgeois declined to comment. He was in El Salvador working as an interpreter for a Chicago television station in work unrelated to his duties with the Maryknoll Order.

The Nation



PORTLAND, Maine—A full-page ad for Camel cigarettes showing a virile young man paddling a canoe through the frothy rapids of northern Maine's Allagash Wilderness Waterway has several Maine residents fuming.

Maine residents familiar with the 92-mile chain of lakes and rivers, a favorite haunt of whitewater canoeists, resent the connection with cigarettes. Others say the ads give a false image of the waterway. Still others fear the ad campaign could bring droves of tourists to the remote region.

Even the Maine Publicity Bureau, which applauds the promotional tie-in with one of the state's major outdoor attractions, acknowledges the ad portrays the Allagash canoe trip as being a lot tougher than it really is.

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday that interest rates will likely remain high for the next few months, threatening the administration's budget plans as well as continuing a national business slowdown.

High interest rates in general, including those on federal borrowing, are pushing the projected federal deficit closer to \$60 billion than to the \$54.9 billion the Reagan administration has targeted for this fiscal year, Regan said.

Despite the effects of the interest rate increases of recent weeks, Regan still applauded this week's Federal Reserve Board action to tighten credit by increasing interest rates on loans to member banks, saying the move was necessary to fight inflation.

The Region



APPLETON, Wis.—A "right to choose" organization says it has signatures of 127 clergymen on a petition to Wisconsin congressmen, urging rejection of anti-abortion legislation.

Cathy Boardman, state coordinator for the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, said the statement opposing the so-called human life statute was delivered Wednesday.

The statement contends that an inflexible statutory opinion "is totally inadequate to deal with the complexity of the abortion issue and the human problems surrounding it." The statement also says there is "no religious, medical or legal consensus on when personhood begins."

MADISON, Wis.—Former representative Walter Ward may have hired a replacement for his former secretary, Laurie Fessler, the same day rebuffed the lawmaker's sexual advances in a Capitol elevator, Ms. Fessler's attorney said Wednesday.

Attorney Michael Fox said evidence revealed late Wednesday afternoon indicated Ward hired Ms. Fessler's successor on the evening of Friday, March 21, 1980 - the same day the 22-year-old McFarland woman claims Ward unsuccessfully tried to kiss her in a State House elevator.

Ward was convicted March 28 of second degree sexual assault in connection with that incident but has not been sentenced.

Budgeting procedure changed;
Halfway House concerns voiced

By JULIE BUSCHO



An alternative for the Student Senate Nationals Account was created Tuesday when a motion passed 20-3-3 allocating \$6,000 to varsity athletics for their entire budget next year.

According to Vice President Linda Anderson, the athletic department can not request additional funds if this sum is exhausted.

The Nationals Account was created in order to provide money for varsity teams that are able to attend national competition, Senator Mary Shong said. Each team separately requests money from the senate when the need arises.

Anderson said the new motion relieves the senate from deciding which sports should and should not receive funding. She said also that the cost of each individual trip will not have to be calculated by the senate.

Any remaining money that may be in the athletic department's allocation at the end of next year will be returned to the Student Senate Reserve Account, Anderson said.

Treasurer Sue Seyfert said the senate can request computer printouts of what the athletic department is spending each month.

Anderson said she thinks the department will use the money carefully.

"They'll have to be careful about how they use the money because they can't come back for more," Anderson said.

A national account will, however, still exist.

Money for club sports and other organizations eligible to use the account will be provided by the account which will contain \$4,000.

Senator Jim Knettel said the new system of allocating money to the athletic department will be tested next year. "If we find that it doesn't work at the end of next year, we will try something else," he said.

OTHER SENATE NEWS:

Robert Larson, director of the Halfway House in Hathorn Hall spoke to the senate explaining the services it provides.

Larson said he is concerned because the annual contract for the Halfway House may not be renewed. "I think the main issue is space," he said.

University Housing told Larson the space in Hathorn Hall may be needed for students next year because of the expected higher enrollment.

The Halfway House is also having difficulties with funding, Larson said.

John Cassidy, who works at the agency, said the service which was started in 1973, has been a plus to the university.

"Having the service right on campus is a unique set-up with unique opportunities," Cassidy said.

Larson said occupancy has been as high as 35 people. Cassidy said they serve outpatients as well as inpatients, who live in the Halfway House.

"Treatment for outpatients is spread out over a longer period of time. People don't have to leave the community," he said.

Cassidy said the Halfway House is important because it provides accessible treatment. "Many students don't have cars. Because of the Halfway House they don't have to go to the cities or inpatient treatment."

Larson said it would be hard to find a different place for the Halfway House in River Falls. The move would probably be disruptive enough, he said, so that the service would not be able to continue.

Theta Chi, for the 16th year, will compile the Student Directory. Next year's issue will sell for 50 cents each.



LILLIAN GOUGH

were selected according to what they had done in the past, or recommended by department heads. She had been chairman of the Wisconsin branch of the Mathematics Association of American before serving on the NSF panels.

Sukow remembered one humorous incident. He didn't know Gough was attending the meeting in Washington.

"I was walking to my hotel in the middle of Washington, and who do I run into but Lillian Gough!"

RF professors work
with foundation grants

By LAURA BACON

Lillian Gough, professor of Mathematics, and Wayne Sukow, professor of physics, attended National Science Foundation meetings in fall, 1979, as part of a group of educators chosen to review proposals for NSF grants.

The National Science Foundation determines which schools will receive federal grants for a variety of programs.

Proposal submitted for funding must satisfy strict conditions set by the NSF. Panels of educators from different backgrounds meet in Washington to review proposals; not all proposals can be funded.

"It's hard work," Gough said. "The large group divides into three- or four-member panels. Judging lasts two days, and in that time you look at 20-30 proposals."

Each proposal is many pages long, Gough said. Each panel member judges the paper and the group discusses it, but no group

consensus is sought. Two panels judge each paper and advise the staff at NSF, where the final decision is made.

Gough served on two judging panels, in 1979 and 1980, both under the heading, "pre-college teacher development in science." She judged proposals dealing with math and computer science programs designed to help teachers on the pre-college level.

Sukow reviewed proposals in biology and physics.

"It was really interesting because you got to see what others are writing, how the proposals are evaluated, and what is important when you write up a proposal," he said.

One method used to choose members for the reviewing group was an interest sheet sent to educators. Respondents were considered if they expressed an interest in serving and if their areas of education matched what the foundation needed.

"I don't know how I was chosen," Gough said. She thought perhaps the participants

Nominees chosen for English chair

Twenty members of the English department voted May 1 for nominees for the chairmanship of the department.

According to the Faculty Handbook, the departmental chairman is appointed for five years beginning June 1 of the year appointed. The appointment is renewable.

Cornelius TerMaat, professor of English, was the previous chairman. Nominees for the position were Margaret Odegard,

associate professor of English, and Richard Beckham, associate professor of English.

Recommendations for the position are made to the dean of the college by department members. Full-time members who are in at least their sixth quarter of continuous service (excluding summer school) are eligible to vote.

When the ballots are in, they are sent to the dean who will decide which nominee is to be recommended to Chancellor George Field.

Richard Swenson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he will interview any nominee who receives 30 per cent or more of the voting. He will then make his decision, and make recommendations to the Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit. Delorit will in turn make recommendations to Field, who will make the final decision and the appointment.

Swenson said results should be announced by Field in the next three weeks.

...Salaries

cont. from p. 1

Agricultural Economics Chairman Vern Elefson said the pay scale in his department is substantially lower than industry and government, making it hard for him to hold on to and hire qualified people.

"We have people leave us, go into industry and make more than twice what they were paid here at UW-RF. Last year, a teacher in our department earning \$15,000, took a job in industry for over \$45,000."

The problem poses a serious threat to the quality of education at UW-RF: if the university cannot attract and keep qualified personnel in some departments, the quality of education could suffer.

However, several department heads at UW-RF said instructional quality in their areas is holding up, but many admitted the salary problem has contributed to quality declines in some areas.

"The problems are limited to certain fields, computer science, accounting, and certain agriculture fields, but they are areas where tremendous opportunities exist in society now," Delorit said.

University employees who recruit new teachers need to find people who not only are qualified but who have such a dedication to teaching that they and their families are willing to make financial sacrifices, university sources say.

"Last year, a teacher in our department earning \$15,000, took a job in industry for over \$45,000."

The average salary for teachers at UW-RF is more than \$20,000 a year.

Averages for teaching faculty members with nine-month appointments are: professor, \$27,758; associate professor, \$22,196; assistant professor, \$18,504; instructor \$15,761.

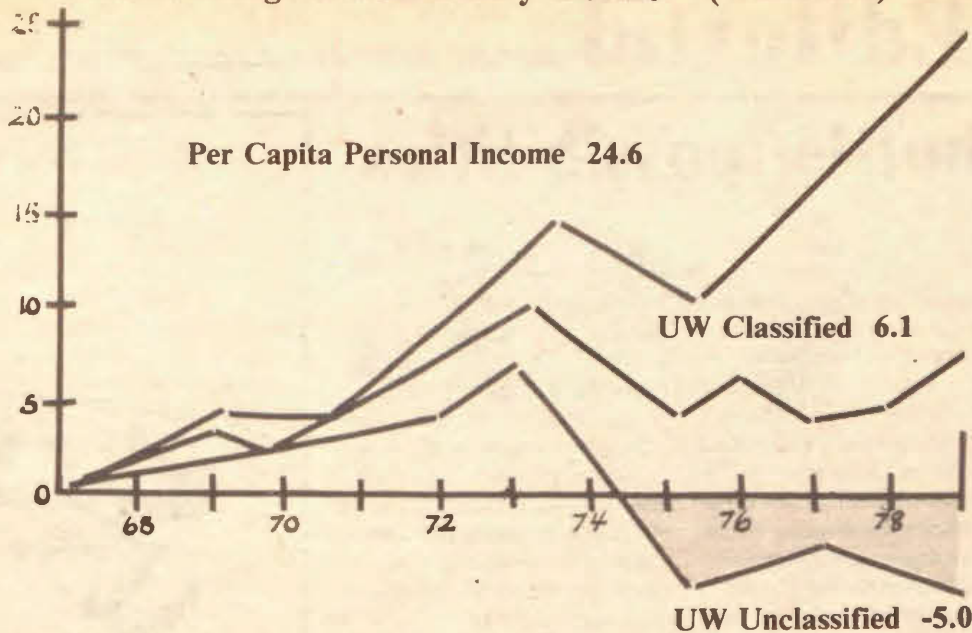
The figures are similar at UW-Eau Claire; professor, \$29,239; associate professor, \$22,885; assistant professor, \$20,043; instructor, \$16,875.

These pay rates might seem more than adequate to attract and keep good teachers, but as many college educators point out, a university faculty member must have at least a master's degree and preferably a doctorate, both of which require a considerable investment of time and resources. Employers outside the educational system are willing to provide more compensation for those investments. For example, John Hill, chairman of the chemistry department at UW-RF, said the beginning salary for a chemistry teacher with a doctorate at UW-RF is \$16,000. A recent graduate of UW-RF with a bachelor's degree in chemistry is starting in industry at more than \$20,000.

"It is an embarrassing situation when students earn more than their professors, who have advanced degrees."

Hill said the starting salary in industry for a person with an advanced degree in chemistry is \$30,000.

Percent change in Real Salary Income (Wisconsin)



Per capita income in Wisconsin has risen almost 25 percent in the past decade, but it has been a different story for UW-RF and UW System employees. Classified staff members, such as clerical workers, have seen their

incomes rise only 6.1 percent, while the incomes of unclassified employees--faculty members and non-teaching professionals, such as financial workers-- have dipped 5 percent.

"It is an embarrassing situation when students earn more than their professors, who have advanced degrees."

"We have been lucky to get people who really want to teach. But I don't think we can continue to be lucky much longer with the salaries we pay. I'm concerned about getting qualified people in here and keeping them."

"Many chemistry teachers are leaving education to sell homes and insurance because the pay is so much higher," Hill said.

Hill foresees the day when the university may have to compete with public high schools when recruiting new teachers. And, in some instances today teachers at UW-RF would earn more teaching in public schools, if given full credit for their education and experience.

Perhaps the most dramatic example of recruiting competition among universities is in the computer science field.

"A problem definitely exists in the recruiting of computer science teachers," said Pitchaiah Vadlamudi, chairman of the mathematics department at UW-RF. "It is a new area and there are not enough people to go around--especially people who want to teach. He said the problem is partly because of low pay."

In May, 1980, 200 people graduated from U.S. institutions with doctorates in computer science. More than half went directly into business and

industry. The remainder had more than 600 academic positions to choose from, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics.

Another problem facing UW-RF is sagging staff morale, Delorit said.

"Anytime one segment of the population doesn't keep up with the increased salaries of another, there is a morale problem."

Vadlamudi said, "It is a little discouraging to see students graduate from our department and get positions that pay higher wages than teachers make, but we are obviously not in teaching for the money."

Bicycle Repair Class
at
Tim's Bike Shop
425-8638

Energy Day held

The Student Senate Energy Committee went out with a bang as it sponsored an energy day April 29. The day was devoted to speakers, award ceremonies and energy-hint tables.

Johnson Hall, the winner of Auxiliary Services energy contest, was awarded \$300 and Stratton Hall was awarded \$200 for its second place showing.

The energy tables were set up in the Student Center.

Speakers included physics professors John Sheperd and Neal Prochnow, and Agriculture Engineering Chairman Charles Jones.

Buttons were handed out to students who either walked or biked to classes instead of using cars.

The Student Center also shut off all its lights from 12 to 1 p.m. for the event.

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Editorial

Shuttle possibilities

Because of my stomach's foolish craving for an original Hardies roast beef on April 15, I found myself racing down the highway at speeds I never dreamed my old beater could hit, only to reach a TV seconds too late to catch the Columbia's landing.

After my initial disappointment, I was soon caught up in the excitement of the historic event. Of course, being an eight time viewer of Star Wars, this was a long awaited dream come true.

The space shuttle is quite a feat for a country who only 30-40 years ago considered Buck Rogers the ultimate in science fiction. Good Heavens, what would the Wright Brothers have thought?

The whole idea of the shuttle was a novelty, nothing like her had ever flown. Putting the Russians 10 years behind, the Columbia has almost ended the space race.

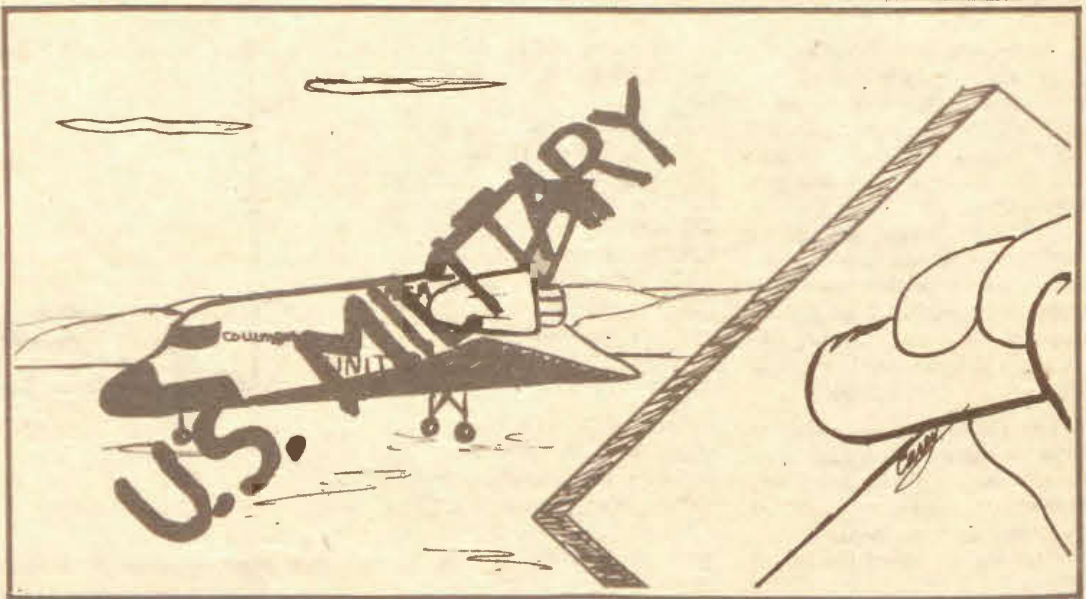
According to space officials, aerospace airplanes like the shuttle are the correct

way to move ultimately into space. The fact that the shuttle is returnable and reusable brings all sorts of possibilities to mind; space repair and rescue of satellites, carrying medical and scientific laboratories to do experiments impossible in the Earth's atmosphere, transporting military hardware into space...

Wait a minute! Military hardware? I knew there had to be a catch.

Since the Reagan administration lists space travel in a category of "worthwhile, but not the highest priority under current economic conditions," it only follows that the Reagan's 1982 budget for NASA would be cut. It has been \$469 million less than the \$6.3 billion budgeted by Carter.

But the cut barely affects the space shuttle program. According to the Reagan budget, the development and procurement of a fleet of four space shuttle orbiters and the option to purchase a fifth if



needed, will be maintained. Why?

Could it be because the Defense Department has plans for using the orbiters for putting reconnaissance satellites and military equipment in space?

True, the possibility of putting into space a laser weapon that could destroy Soviet ballistic missiles could change the whole arms race. But does this mean that other scientific research will be second to military expenditures? Or, for that matter, does this necessarily mean

that other NASA programs must suffer?

All money was cut for a solar electric propulsion program, which was designed for a space vehicle to be propelled by solar power. The U.S. purchase of a spacelab in cooperation with the European Space Agency would be postponed a year under Reagan's program.

Other delays would include a gamma ray observatory, designed to measure gamma rays in outer space, and the Venus orbiting radar project, designed to measure and

photograph the planet, both being pushed back from 1986 to 1988.

As a dreamer, to me the Columbia opened a door to a wider horizon of experiences and knowledge. I just pray it isn't overshadowed in the future by military goals, even though some may have a role to play.

The Columbia is an American dream turned reality, America should keep this dream in the proper perspective.

KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Letters

Ode to Spring

A non-traditional student's 'Ode to Spring'.

Never do I feel so estranged from my fellow traditional students as I do the last few weeks of spring quarter.

After 3 quarters of 'readin', 'writin', & 'rithmetic', my mind and body are screaming in pain and I'm close to becoming an endangered species. While the traditional student is rushing through homework assignments to go play volleyball, softball or tennis followed by a late nite beer blast, I'm having trouble finding my homework assignments, and

once found, I can't seem to remember where to write my name. The only physical activity I'm looking forward to is a hot bath in epsom salts followed by a summer rest in a sanitarium.

In other words—A traditional student can leap tall buildings in a single bound, is faster than a speeding bullet, can fly faster than a mighty rocket, is more swift than a diesel train and talks directly to God.

On the other hand, the non-traditional student cannot recognize buildings, wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun, cannot fly, cannot even walk fast, is afraid of trains, and talks to the walls.

If I can remember where I put it, maybe I can remember where I put it, maybe I can get it together for fall! Sheri Burpee

Coaches funded

Dear Students:

Do you know what your student senators did? They are going to use YOUR money to fund athletic coaches. My question to you is this: Do you want your money (Isn't your tuition pretty high) to go to fund coaches, and other activity account advisors?

Don't you think your student money should go for students' use? Apparently student senate doesn't feel that your money should be used to benefit you and your education.

They, at Tuesday's meeting, voted yes to give \$6,000 to the athletic department to use for nationals competition. They said they want to see the printouts each month, but what can they really do?

Let's face it, they set a precedent that non-students can use student fee money. They blew it. Students, you should investigate this. Their elections for President, VP, Treasurer, UC Director are next week. Come voice your opinions. Don't let them get away with abusing your money. See you next Tuesday at 5:30.

Mary Merchak

Wallet stolen

To the girl who took the wallet of Mary Curry in the girl's locker room on April 3rd at 9:40 a.m. I would like to write a letter to you. I chose this method because I know you can read this without having to "give yourself away". I believe I know who you are, but since it wouldn't pay to ask, only you will know for sure.

I wanted to write this because too often the victim is forgotten as soon as the money is spent. I will not forget you and I want to do what I can to help you remember me. I am a person and I have feelings too. Remember this the next time you see someone else's wallet. Please.

I want to tell you some of the problems a person might encounter as a result of having their wallet stolen. In my case, I had a very difficult time trying to explain what happened to my children (they are the two little blonds sitting together in the picture).

My daughter was sure that as soon as your parents found out, they would make you return everything. (The other two pictures were important to the kids and cannot be replaced). It was hard trying to explain to them that this was an adult who had done this and not a child that didn't know any better. They still don't really understand, but then neither do I.

The loss of one's money along with all of one's identification can make for an interesting situation, especially when you consider the fact that you can't cash a check without an I.D. It's also difficult to prove who you are.

I had to take my son to the emergency room. Thankfully, it was nothing serious, but I would have had no way to prove my identity if they had needed a signature to admit him. I could go on and talk about the expense it involved like; long distance phone calls to cancel the cards, the fees involved in getting a new drivers license, etc. But I think, at least I hope you are getting the idea. (Should you wish to contact me or return the money, you can find me listed in the school's directory. There's one at the Student Center desk.

I have one overriding concern, even as I write this, and that is that I can't see how the cash that was taken could be worth the loss of a soul for eternity.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Mary Curry

the student Voice

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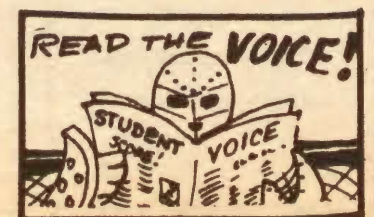
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The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also be limited to 300 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 Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wis. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States and \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.



Commentaries

New isolationism on upswing

A recent study showed that more than one-third of 3,000 college students surveyed on 185 American campuses couldn't care less about international matters. The study also found widespread ignorance of foreign affairs among college seniors.

It's no surprise. It's just another manifestation of that national malaise called the New Isolationism.

The old isolationism was an issue in the late 1920's and early 30's, when United States foreign policy was based on a healthy disinterest in the disintegration of Europe. Legislators refused to ratify the Fourteen Points; the U.S. stayed out of the League of Nations.

However, that isolationism was more fancy, brought about by political reality, than it was fact. Many "isolationists" were no more than prudent nationalists or anti-imperialists.

Conversely, the new isolationists have no political excuses; they just don't want to be bothered with international questions. They don't care about Northern

Ireland. They don't know why Syria is in Lebanon. They don't want to know whether South Africa's white government will stay in power.

It's not that the information isn't available. It's planned ignorance.

The world is much more complex than it was in the 1930's—more complex than ever before in fact. There are more actors on the international scene: liberation fronts, terrorist groups, microscopic countries, cartels, and multinational corporations, each with its own limited design and a complement of retaliatory measures.

And if the actors were not complex enough by themselves, they intertwine with one another in a dizzying soap opera of connections. Nothing happens in the world without a cause, a group that caused the cause, a group related to that group, a cause for that group, another group for that cause, and so on and on.

Just keeping up with the players requires a three-

volume program. Knowing the connections requires constant scrutiny. The task is such that diplomats can't keep up; the new isolationists don't even believe in trying.

It's as though the world was a huge malfunctioning computer choked with wires. Each wire connects to every other wire; one problem sparks another. The malfunction is solvable and the pay is good, but no one wants to be the electrician.

Theoretically, the universities are supposed to turn out the electricians. Instead, they're turning out new isolationists.

Want proof? Education majors—future teachers—could answer only 40 percent foreign policy test questions



correctly. Social Science majors—journalists, sociologists, and political scientists—answered slightly more than half the questions correctly. No one got more than 84 of the 101 questions right.

The figures show the problem. The solutions are harder to come by.

World affairs could jar us out of our isolationist dream, but by that time an understanding of foreign policy would be subordinate to an understanding of the

manual of arms. Already college students are learning more about El Salvador than they ever thought possible.

Instead of waiting for a war to learn about the world, we should make an effort to get concerned about foreign affairs. Comprehension will follow naturally.

Sure, there are other things that seem more important right now. But do you really want the diplomats to surprise you?

KIT KIEFER

Tax burden vs. quality education

State lawmakers will decide next month if UW System teachers are underpaid and if more faculty positions should be funded, as they balance the burden on state taxpayers against the need for quality education and complete the budget for the 1981-83 biennium.

Although Gov. Lee Dreyfus has proposed an increase of 516 employees in the UW System by 1983, no firm proposal for salary increase has been made.

The amount of increase will be decided after a lengthy process, starting with a recommendation from the UW System Compensation Committee to the Board of Regents. The Regents will then make a recommendation to the State Department of Employment Relations.

The department will in turn pass a recommendation on salary levels to the Joint Committee on Employment Relations, comprised of state lawmakers. The committee will then tell the Legislature what salary increases it believes are needed; the Legislature will vote, and finally the governor will pass or veto the proposal.

Members of the Compensation Committee are gathering information comparing the UW System salaries to salaries at other universities and in the public and private sectors.

The UW System is trying to get the message through to the Legislature that faculty salaries are losing ground, resulting in faculty recruiting problems.

However, prospects for faculty salary increases do not look good.

In fact, faculty raises have been below the cost of inflation for the past eight years, and several UW-River Falls teachers have said they expect another small increase in pay this year.

Wisconsin has made a big commitment to higher education but has not followed through with commensurate educators' salaries.

The problem poses a serious threat to the quality of education throughout the state and nation. University teachers are being lured out of the classroom by industry—many times for double the salary.

Many departments chairpersons here have said filling positions with teachers who have doctorates is next to impossible partly because of low pay.

The ball is in the lawmakers' hands. But citizens and students, concerned with the quality of higher education in America should write elected officials expressing their concern about the issue.

A decline in higher education as a result of the university teachers jumping on the industry bandwagon, could have a staggering effect on the American future. But who can blame them?

GARY RICHIE

Unfair letters

After the series of letters in recent editions of the Voice concerning the art department, and gallery 101, I feel compelled to write a letter expressing my dismay at the childishness of these letters.

The tone of the letter by Ron Hinz, in the April 9th edition, seemed nothing more than a series of whining remarks, particularly the comments about the department cutbacks. I think everyone feels a little upset by these cuts, but every department has to deal with them, so why should the art department be exempt.

By the time I reach the remarks concerning the use of the gallery I already felt the letter was unfair and rather unreasonable. The remarks made about the clerical workers were particularly offensive and I feel constrained

to point out that we students are not the only ones to pay for this school, and that, for the most part its facilities should be used for the benefit of the whole community, not just the students. Any one involved in art should be aware that all art has some value, and should be willing to appreciate it for what it is. I'd like to point out also that not all of the students' efforts would be inspiring to every observer.

I also feel it is rather petty to refuse one week of the whole year to the people who make life in this college very much easier for students. We make such a fuss about being adult, maybe we should try showing it instead; after all, one action is worth a million words!

However, I'm concerned not only about Mr. Hinz's letter. Mr.

Clements' letter in the April 30th edition; although possessing a more adult one, wasn't quite what I would expect from such a friendly college. I really find it unpleasant to realize that the art people would begrudge one week of gallery use to these hard working employees, who, incidentally, do some very effective and enjoyable art work.

The answer by Chris Vorwald, also in the April 30th edition, was as offensive as was Mr. Hinz's letter. Must we wallow in a cesspool of insult and counter insult that was so much a part of elementary school life. I suggest those of you who feel this way try to see the other person's point of view and practice a little tolerance.

Stephanie McConnell

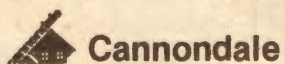


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Commentary

Fraternity initiation experiences exposed

By ANDY JOHNSON

(Taken from the April 4th issue of the Milwaukee Journal.)

Superior, Wis.—An Eagle River man collapsed during fraternity initiation at the University of Wisconsin-Superior and died later.

University officials said Thursday that 21-year-old Richard Cerra showed no signs of abuse or hazing. Results of an autopsy were not yet available.

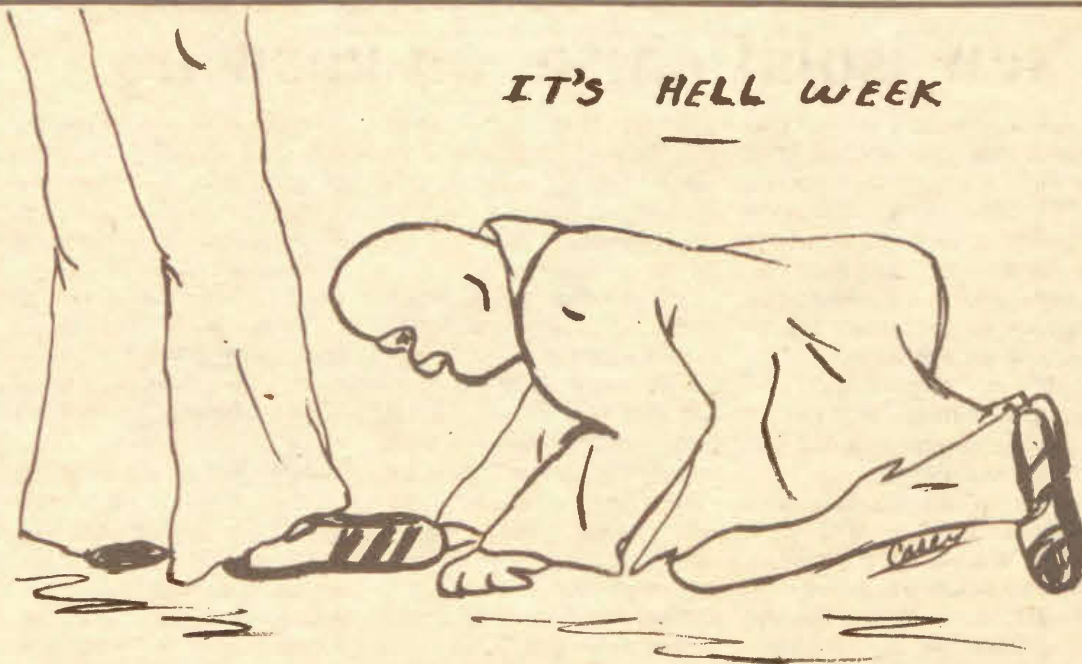
Cerra collapsed late Monday night while running in heavy boots as part of an initiation ceremony into the FEX fraternity. He was taken to a local hospital and later transferred to another hospital with a high fever. Cerra died early Tuesday morning, apparently from heart attack caused by a high temperature, according to UW officials.

I attended UW-Superior my first year out of high school. That was back in 1976 and I was still, for the most part, a bumbling naive idealistic 18-

from the university faculty to check up on them during hell week like the other fraternities, so they were more or less free to do whatever they wanted to do during that week...as long as nobody found out about it. Nobody knew exactly what went on during that week, although there was a lot of speculation and wild stories circulating around, all of which added to the enticing mystery of the fraternity.

Also, FEX was very selective about who they let into their ranks, preferring to keep their numbers small and their secrecy great. It was this fraternity that I decided I'd have to join to show I was tough. Besides, all my friends on the wrestling team were rushing, (a term applied to one who is in the act of joining a fraternity) and the people I looked up to, the star athletes, were members. I wanted to be one of them.

The first contact I had with them was at the rush, a seedy pot-luck supper, with really bad hot dish in an old VFW building.



IT'S HELL WEEK

"...I decided I had to join to show I was tough."

year-old kid trying to live up to some out-dated, macho image. I thought I was a miniature Clint Eastwood. I wrestled, drank too much beer and talked dirty with the guys.

It was the spring of 1977. Although the fraternity had really been left behind in the 60's in most colleges across the country, they were still very much in at UW-Superior. They seemed to be about ten years behind in everything up there.

I wanted to join a fraternity called FEX. It had a reputation as being a tough fraternity and was composed mainly of athletes. Unlike most fraternities, especially those of Greek origin, this one was not a national organization, but a local organization, having been found in Superior way back in the early 1900s. Other frats on campus were not very selective about who they let join their ranks. If you had the \$50 to pay for dues every quarter, you could rent a friend and call them brother.

Once you decide to join these Greek organizations they run you through a ritual known as hell week, where they get you drunk on cheap wine and make you learn a Greek alphabet, and all of a sudden...you're brother material. It was in this ritualistic week however, that separated FEX fraternity from all others.

FEX had nobody from any main branch organization or

the scum (name for members currently going through hell week) felt the same way. We had all eagerly gone out and rounded up our scum uniforms, which consisted of a stocking face-mask cap and an old trench coat that came down to our knees. We picked these up at one of the local second hand stores.

The first night of our little adventure my eyes were opened up to a side of people I had never seen before. We were loaded into the back of a pickup, and told to lie face down, one on top of another.

"Keep your head down scum!" he growled as he roughly pushed one of the scum's head down. I remember the ten of us in the back of the pickup, whispering quietly to each other, trying to figure out where they were taking us. We were driven out of town someplace, to the woods surrounding the town of Superior. I could see the lights of the city that now seemed so far away.

"Shut up scum!" they yelled as they pushed and prodded us to a field surrounded by trees. It was a small field in the middle of nowhere. All of a sudden, from the trees surrounding the field, came an awful howling and screaming as the thirty or so lords came running at us. We didn't know what we were supposed to do, so we just stood there like cold wet dogs. I could see that many of the lords were drunk. Every two or three lords grabbed one of us, dragged us aside, and putting their faces

inches from ours, yelled, "Greet me scum!"

I didn't know what they wanted me to do so I did nothing. They hit me, across my stocking-capped face. I couldn't believe it. They were hitting me! Selson and Billy Campbell, and all the guys I had been so friendly with all quarter, and the people I thought had respected me, or at least tolerated me; and here they were hitting me across my head and treating me like I was some sort of diseased mongrel dog who'd just pissed on the carpet. "I'm gonna show you how to greet a lord just one time scum, just one, and you'd better get it, cause each time you fuck it up, I'm gonna hit you. And you know what scum? I am the meanest, toughest, motherfucker on campus...aren't I."

"Yeah," I said weakly.

shirt, "now come here...this is how you greet a lord." He got down on his knees.

"Mohammad was a prophet," he yelled and bowed with his hands stretched out in front of him so his nose touched the ground. "Ala...Ala be praised!" he yelled and bowed again. "Greetings lord Selson! Ya got that scum?"

"Yes lord Selson."

"And scum," he said in a menacingly quiet manner "when I hit you, keep your chin up and your tench clenched, and don't you ever let me catch you flinching. Ya got that scum?"

"Yes lord Selson," I screamed.

We all caught on very quickly as to the proper method of greeting a lord, after all, they were using a very negative form of behavior modification. If you did it wrong you'd get hit. If you did it right, they'd find something

"...don't you ever let me catch you flinching."

"Yeah what!" he said hitting me so hard I fell down.

"Yes lord Selson!"

"I didn't hear you scum!" he yelled hitting me two more times.

"Yes lord Selson!" I screamed so loud my throat hurt.

"Yes what?...scum."

"Yes, you're the meanest, toughest, motherfucker on campus lord Selson!"

"That's better scum," he said grabbing me by the front of my

wrong and you'd get hit. If they couldn't find something wrong with the way you greeted them, they'd hit you, but they'd hit you less.

"Greet me scum!" a lord sneered in my face as he walked by.

"Aaaaah...I don't know your name lord."

(Continued in next week's issue of the Voice.)



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Fine Arts

calendar

Thursday, May 7

Senior Exhibit. "Spectacle," an exhibition of fiberwork, metalwork, and drawings, by Karen Gates, Timothy Hegman, and Susan Rowe. In Gallery 101, Fine Arts May 7-12. Public reception tonight (Thursday) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Recital. Duo-piano recital, students of Lillian Tan and Carolyn Britton. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Children's Play, "Aladdin" 7 p.m. in the Theater, Fine Arts. Tickets on sale at the Box office.

Friday, May 8

"Aladdin" 7 p.m. Theater, Fine Arts.

Saturday, May 9

"Aladdin" 7 p.m. Theater, Fine Arts.

Sunday, May 10

Happy Mother's Day!

Concert. The UW-RF Women's Choir will perform a children's concert, at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Concert. UW-RF New Music Ensemble, Conrad De Jong conducting, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Monday, May 11

Workshop. James Bakkon, theater designer, technician and artist, will demonstrate how to make useful stage props and decor out of 'found' objects. May 11, 12, and 13, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 108, Fine Arts.

Tuesday, May 12

Concert. University/Community Chamber Orchestra, and String and Wood Ensembles. Donald Nitz, and Robert Samarotto conductors. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Wednesday, May 13

Art Sale. UW-RF art students will sell their artwork in the Student Center, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Profits will go to the Art Scholarship fund.

Thursday, May 14

Concert. University Chamber Singers, Elliot Wold conducting. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Children's Play, "Aladdin," 7 p.m. Theater Fine Arts

Friday, May 15

"Aladdin," 7 p.m. Theater, Fine Arts.

Poetry contest soon

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Seventh Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00.

Rules and official entry forms

are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. B, Sacramento, California 95817.



Women's Choir to perform concert

The UW-River Falls Women's Choir will perform a concert for young children 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Music majors aren't the only people involved; the members represent each college and many departments.

The 26 member choir, directed by music instructor Ila June Brown is a new performing group this year on the UW-RF campus.

The choir members and the director will explain various elements of music found in each piece throughout the concert. They will also offer opportunities

for audience participation during the program.

A variety of music will be performed and discussed, including "The Levert" and "Lady Bird" by Zoltan Kodaly; "Five Japanese Love Poems" by Walter Watson; "Variations on Twinkle Twinkle," arranged by Bob Burroughs; and "Bach-a Rock" arranged by Ruth Artman.

Rhythmic patterns which appear in Kodaly's music will be discussed by the group as well as the harmonies found in the Japanese pieces, the conducting patterns of the pieces, the form of each work and other elements.

Choir members have researched the elements mentioned and will present material as the program progresses.

Choir members are: Cindy Bartels, Cindy Brown, Christel Keli, Cath Clausius, Chris Crampton, Deb Dahle, Brenda Danielson, Deborah Decker, Colleen Devine, Sharon Firle, Laurie Fischer, Karen Jansen, Pam Kirchoff, Susan Klatt, Thelma Leenhouts, Mary Malon, Maureen McNeary, Sandra Nord, Kirsten Poss, Genä Rauschke, Ann Slattery, Susan Southworth, Melodi Vikla, Eva Weber, Mary Zuel and Pat Schullo.

Spring performances planned

The UW-River Falls New Music Ensemble will present its third concert of the season 3 p.m. Sunday at the Walker Art Center Auditorium, Minneapolis, and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the UW-RF Fine Arts Building.

Conrad De Jong, the group's director, said the program will include "Fantasy For Brass, Piano and Percussion" by Hall Overton. This will be performed with the UW-RF Brass Quintet, Peter Radd, piano, Susan Rosandick and Joel Forthun, percussion.

"Prelude No. 4 for Piano and Tape," by Morton Subotnick, with Robin Cain, piano; "Slink," by Stephen Chatman, with Jennifer Anderson, flutist; and "Mother (A Word That Means the World to Me)" by Morse and Johnson will also be performed. "Mother..." will be performed by the Golden Eternity Vibrating Ethereal Choir.

Also on the program are:

"Three Fragments From the Canterbury Tales," by Lester Trimble which will be performed by Kristen Kurschner, soprano, Jennifer Anderson, flute, Jane Poethke, clarinet, and Garth Olson, harpsichord; "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano," by Alban Berg, with clarinetist Michael Rabé, and Robin Cain, piano; and "Imagine" and "Untitled Waltz" by members of the ensemble, Susanne Rosandick and Peter Radd.

The last two pieces mentioned will be performed by the UW-RF Jazz Quartet. The entire ensemble will then perform William Albright's "Day Dream," and Jon Gibson's "30's."

The University/Community Chamber Orchestra, and the Clarinet and String Ensembles will present a free public concert at the Klempell Fine Arts Recital Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Chamber Orchestra,

directed by Donald Nitz, will play music by Handel, Wanhall, and Mozart. Shawn Page, trumpet soloist and sophomore music major from River Falls, will perform Baldassare's SONATA NO. 1 for trumpet and strings.

The Clarinet Ensemble, under the direction of Robert Samarotto, will perform several traditional and contemporary selections.

Also appearing on the program will be a student string quartet playing an early quartet by Mozart, and a community group directed by Nick Jadinak, Professor Emeritus, who will perform music by Archangelo Corelli.

The spring performance of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Concert Band will be presented on Friday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Klempell Fine Arts Building. This concert is admission free and open to the public.

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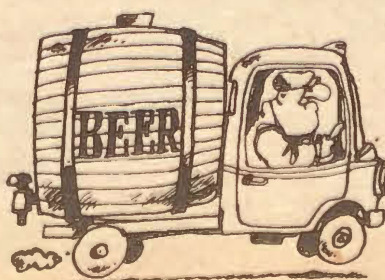
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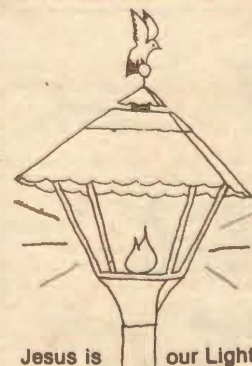
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Wednesday: Communion service 5:30.

Thursday: Prayer group 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Music Ministry Practice 4:00 in Chapel

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SUSAN MOLLS, as the princess in the UW-River Falls production of Moses Goldberg's children's play, "Aladdin." Shown here with Shawn Geary who portrays the character of Aladdin. The play will run tonight (Thursday), Friday, Saturday and May 16-18 at 7 p.m. in the Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Classified Ads

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Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls and who will be either graduating this quarter of leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by Federal Regulations to attend an exit interview. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Suzanne Brunner, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment.

German and Spanish offered. UW-RF will offer beginning (first year) German and Spanish during summer school 1981. The course titles are: German and/or Spanish 111-112-113. The courses are for persons with no previous instruction in German or in Spanish. Persons with some background in German or Spanish may be able to test out of part of the course and enroll in either German or Spanish 112 or German or Spanish 113. For more info call 425-3896.

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FAMILY PLANNING is now available at the Women's Resource Center, Room 220 Davee Library. Spring Quarter hours are Monday 1-3, Tuesday 5-6:30, Wednesday 9-10, Thursday 9:15-10:30 and Friday 11-12. For more information call Jennifer at 3530. TF

Summer offerings in modern language include: German or Spanish 111 - June 16 to July 2 - 3 credits, German or Spanish 112 - July 6 to July 21 - 3 credits, German or Spanish 113 - July 22 to Aug. 6 - 3 credits. Also offered will be German and Spanish 480 - Independent Readings. This course is for persons with a background of at least two years of German or Spanish - 3 credits. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday. For more info call 425-3896.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENT EMPLOYEES: If you will be working on campus after 5-4-81, and will not be on campus in June, you must provide the Cashier's Office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope so your paycheck can be mailed to you. The Cashier's Office hours are 8:30 to 3:00 only. All requests for forwarding must be in person, with proper identification, or by letter with signature.

X-C Skiers! The Spring Banquet will be at the Village Inn on Wed. May 13 at 7 p.m. For more info call Scott at 3053. A-1.

NEED A HAIRCUT? Professional styling for men and women at a reasonable price. Call 425-9059 after 5 p.m. for an appointment. TF

ATTENTION! Students Concerned for Abortion Rights will meet on Wednesday.

May 13 (Women's Resource Center) at 7:30 p.m. Come and find out why the Lutheran Church of America, the United Methodist Church and the Y.W.C.A. all support abortion rights. Find out what you can do to prevent a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Everyone welcome. A-1.

1981 HOMECOMING INFORMATIONAL MEETING Tuesday, May 12 in the Regents Room (above the Ballroom). Mandatory attendance for those interested in participating in Homecoming next year. TF

Bonfire! Hayride! Picnic! Sunday Supper for a Buck at Campus Ministry Center. 5:30 p.m. Sunday, call 5-2391. A-1.

CRY HUNGRY What is a Christian response to world hunger and poverty? A Bible study and discussion; Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. at Campus Ministry Center. 5-2391. A-3.

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Help Wanted: United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Government is currently accepting applications for full-time staff members. Positions include legislative affairs director, academic affairs director executive director and executive secretary. For more information contact Robert Kranz at (414) 424-3202.

Wanted: Students seeking volunteer experience to use toward future employment. Training provided. Call TURNINGPOINT 425-1025 A-3.

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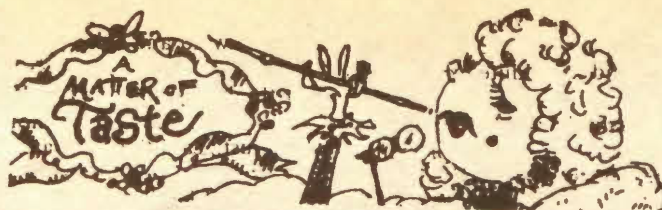
For Rent: New 2 bedroom apartments available September 1, 1981. Appliances and drapes furnished. Low utilities. \$81.00 per person per month based on occupancy by 4 persons. 9 blocks from campus. Plans and pictures may be viewed Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Mobile Rental Office on South Main St. in front of the Holiday Station 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Developed by Sawdust City Developments, Inc. - 313 Main St. - Menomonie, WI. 235-0206. A-3.

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For Sale: '75 Honda 100, good shape; new battery; street-legal—\$295. 425-6595. A-1.

For Sale: Carpet—Sandy beige color; 12'2" X 9'8" Perfect for dorm room; Short shag, very thick; only used 2 quarters; brand new, excellent condition. Call 425-4564. A-1.



Aladdin's princess

Editor's note: The UW-River Falls production of "Aladdin" was reviewed during Wednesday evening's dress rehearsal. The play will be performed at 7 p.m. (please note the change in time from previous UW-RF productions) tonight (Thursday), Friday, Saturday and May 16-18.

By KRISTI PETERSON

Although the 7 p.m. show time clearly indicates that "Aladdin" is geared toward a younger, earlier-to-bed audience, the production is by no means restricted to children. This play can also be the highlight of an evening for a member of the "older generation," college age and up.

The play's small cast of six actors, three musicians and four pre-show entertainers was well chosen by director Margaret Swanson. They work well as a group, and with the audience, creating a very intimate production.

Each actor must portray at least two characters, and Sue Southworth and Michael Lussenden play the part of three. Despite this and other difficulties encountered, each character is portrayed in an easily discernable manner from any other. The reason for this multi-character acting is that "Aladdin" is a play within a play.

It begins when Burgundo, the head of the merchant family, played by Lussenden, declares his rejection of the life of a vender, and says he wants to be an actor. At this point, each actor must change from a common Italian Renaissance peddler, to a member of an age filled with kings, genies, and magical happenings. This is done with an ease and fluidity which is quite convincing.

The one character who captured the most hearts, of both adults and children, was that of the mute Pico, played by Ann Gallagher. Because Pico is a mute, many barriers could be raised for an average actor, but Gallagher shows that she is not an average actor. Her expressiveness in both her face and actions makes up for the lack of verbal communication. In every moment she creates an easily understood statement.

Shawn Geary portrays the hero of the play, none other than Aladdin himself, a lazy, but good-natured boy fond of adventures and tall tales. Aside from one or two lines spoken more to his toes than to the audience, Geary does a good job of attracting and keeping his viewers' attention. He did much of the coaxing in the audience participation scenes, and had an excellent rapport with them. One of the difficulties in creating this rapport, is appearing sincere enough for the audience to want to help. This sincerity is achieved nicely by each member of the cast.

Dave Defenbach plays the villain, the evil magician, who desperately wants to get his hands on Aladdin's magic lamp. Although there are times when he gets a bit corny, Defenbach does manage to spook a few of the members of the audience.

The musicians, acrobats, and jugglers who perform before the play actually begins are also to be commended for their work. The play could almost be said to start ten minutes earlier so none of the pre-show merrymaking is missed. Instead of arriving a little early to be entertained only by a blank wall or empty stage, the acrobats and jugglers are tumbling and making the audience laugh until the proper play begins.

Whether a viewer is an adult, a child, or just child at heart, this play is an enjoyable break from the end of the year rush, and a definite cure for those "springtime in River Falls blues."

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Agriculture

'Alice' to speak here

Alice in Dairyland, Vicky Leah Scharlau, will speak at the Dairy Club meeting Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

Scharlau's topic will be "The Role of Alice in Dairyland in the Promotion of the Dairy Industry

in Wisconsin." She will also talk about some of her experiences during her reign.

Scharlau will speak at 7 p.m. in room 137-138 Rodli Commons.

A senior at UW-Madison, Scharlau, 22, is an Agriculture Journalism and Agriculture Economics double major. She grew up on a dairy farm near Waumandee in Buffalo County and graduated from Arcadia High School. She is the daughter of Don and Avis Scharlau and has two brothers.

Scharlau was crowned June 14, 1980 and is a one-year-full-time employee with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. She promotes Wisconsin and its agricultural food products throughout the United States.

Trivia Winner

The \$40 first prize in last week's Ag Econ Club Trivia Contest was awarded to Gary Mork, a junior animal science major from Kenyon, Minn.

The \$15 second place prize went to Bruce Jacobson, a junior pre-veterinarian major, and the \$10 third place prize went to Allen Featherstone, a junior ag economics major. The three \$5 fourth, fifth and sixth place prizes were won by Tim Foley, a senior plant science major; Terry Duchow, a sophomore computer science major; and Janet Bergland, a senior food science and technology major.

Sixty people entered the contest, Mary Lou Hollar, contest committee member, said. Mork answered 61 of the 65 questions correctly.



CONTESTANTS Donna Oilschlager (left) and Michelle Miller (right) are ready to compete in last Saturday's Block and Bridle Club horseshow held at Lab Farm No. 1. The highpoint award was won by Linda Messerschmidt, a senior animal science major. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Possible submajor first of its kind in Wis.

By DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

Robert Tomesh, professor of horticulture, is putting a horticulture therapy program together for UW-River Falls. If

the program receives approval, it will be the first one in Wisconsin. Only eight universities in the United States offer such programs.

Horticulture therapy is supervised gardening used as therapy for the elderly, the mentally or physically handicapped, juvenile delinquents, and criminals. Patients experience a feeling of usefulness, time well spent, and productivity.

Horticulture therapy may sound like a new field, but as a means of treating psychiatric patients, it dates back to the early 1800s and the first efforts toward humane treatment of the mentally ill. It may be the oldest of activity therapies, but it has only recently been given a professional status, largely through the efforts of the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation Through Horticulture (NCTRH).

The program would be a submajor of the plant science curriculum and would offer a core of horticulture courses with support courses in psychology, sociology, communicative disorders, and physical education courses in working with the handicapped.

Job opportunities are good in this field. The ratio is 10:1—ten jobs for every graduate.

Tomes's proposed program has a long way to go before it is fully approved, and "the idea could be knocked down anywhere along the line," Tomesh said. He said the program has far-reaching potential, so he is hopeful.

The only problems Tomesh foresees are coordination and supervision. The courses are already available; a curriculum to surround them is needed. Ten

to fifteen majors would be needed to keep things going. "It's great to be innovative, but a staff is needed," Tomesh said.

Horticulture therapy is popular in Europe, especially in England. Dawn Klinger, a senior plant science major, studied horticulture therapy in England during her quarter abroad last fall.

Klinger studied under Andrew S. White, a pioneer in the field, at the Marlboro Orthopedic Center. She worked with White and observed patient activities.

Several English companies began making gardening tools with special grips and other devices to make gardening easier for handicapped persons.

Klinger is helping Tomesh develop the horticulture therapy program.



Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9

Ag Econ Club trip to the Twin Cities. Meet at 7 a.m. in back of the Ag Science Building.

Saturday, May 9

Horseman's Quarterhorse Show, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1, no admission charge for spectators.

Sunday, May 10

Cross-country horse clinic, 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1.

Tuesday, May 12

College of Agriculture Advisory Council meeting, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., 138 Rodli Commons.

College of Agriculture Awards Banquet, cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., River Falls Country Club.

Wednesday, May 13

Dairy Club meeting, 7 p.m., room 137-138 Rodli Commons. Alice in Dairyland is guest speaker, everyone is welcome.

Thursday, May 14

Farm Day sponsored by Alpha Zeta, all day. Kindergarten and first graders will visit Lab Farm No. 1.



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Kathlow sets record

The Falcon track teams competed in their conference meets over the weekend with varying results as the women took sixth place out of 12 teams and the men managed an eighth out of nine teams.

Peg Kathlow broke the WWIAC record in the 400 meters (:57.5) to help lead the Falcon women's track team to a sixth place finish in the conference meet last weekend.

La Crosse won the team title with 165 points followed by Eau Claire 85, Marquette 62, Parkside 60, Milwaukee 57, River Falls 41, Stevens Point 39, Oshkosh 32, Platteville 23, Whitewater 18, Superior 16, Carroll 12, Stout eight and Carthage two.

Kathlow also placed third in the 400 meter hurdles (1:04.8), just missing her own school record. She was also part of the second place finishing 880 medley relay team which broke the school record (1:52.8) and the 440 relay team which placed fifth.



RICK FUHRMAN

Brenda Johnson, who will be going to the nation competition in the discus, placed second (41.9 meters). Cindy Peer was fourth in the high jump (1.58 meters). Also earning points for the Falcons was Kim Robey in the long jump (5.37 meters) she

placed fifth. She was also a member of the 880 medley and 440 relays.

The two mile relay team of Bonnie Hadler, Sue Churchill, Loe Mueller and Donna Lundeen placed sixth (10:07.8).

Other members of the 440 relay team which is just short of qualifying for the national meet, are Sheree Koehler, and Mary Tronnier. Koehler and Clare

Shot putter Rick Fuhrman and 400 meter relay team members Mike Ales, Ernie Kolumbus, Dave Anderson, and Mike DeBuhr accounted for all the Falcon points at the WSUC men's meet held over the weekend in Whitewater.

La Crosse won the team title with 228 points, Stevens Point placed second with 108 followed by Oshkosh 79, Whitewater 78, Stout 72, Eau Claire 64, Platteville 12, River Falls 10 and Superior 0.

Fuhrman placed fourth in the shot (49-81/4) while the relay team placed third (:43.8).

Even though he placed fourth in the shot, Fuhrman wished he could have done better. "Everyone could have done better. We're only losing one senior and we'll do better next season. That's the thing to look forward to."

Ales filled in for the injured Paul Wethe. "Mike did an excellent job in filling in," said Anderson. "He was our leadoff man and he set the tone for the race."

New coach hired

Stan Jack has been hired as the UW-River Falls men's basketball coach according to Falcon athletic director Don Page.

"We are excited to have a person with Stan's track record take over the men's basketball program at the university. He is a fine gentleman and as his record indicates, a sound basketball coach and a fine recruiter. We are looking forward to the winter months," said Page.

Jack, 49, has coached at Kirkwood Community College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) the past year and coached at Southern Utah State the previous nine seasons. His Kirkwood team had an 18-8 record last year, while at Southern Utah, he had a 156-84 (65 winning percentage) record. The 18-8 record at Kirkwood is the second winning season in the school's history. In his nine years at Southern Utah, his teams were in the NAIA district 7 finals five times. They were in the 1977 NAIA national tournament and in the NAIA playoffs eight of his nine years of coaching. His teams won Rocky Mountain Conference titles in 1977 and 1978.

From 1961-71 he coached at Upper Iowa University and had a 158-85 record. He led the team to four conference championships (1963-64-65-66)

and his 1965 and 1966 teams reached the NAIA national tournament. From 1957-61 he coached at Van Horne Iowa High School where his teams won three conference championships and two district titles. His teams had a 64-21 record at Van Horne. In 1956-57 he coached Millersburg High School (Iowa) to its basketball conference championship and the sectional championship, the team finished with a 21-4 record.

He was a clinic instructor at the Coe College basketball camp last year and was the clinic director of the Southern Utah basketball camp from 1975-79. He was also an instructor in the June's Athletic Camp in New York in 1969.

Jack earned his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1961. He earned his undergraduate degree from Upper Iowa University in 1956 and graduated from Victor, Iowa high school. He was a four year letterman in basketball and baseball at Upper Iowa and won four letters in the same sports in high school.

He has been named the NAIA District 7 Coach of the Year in 1976, 1977 and 1978. He was also named the NAIA District 15 Coach of the Year in 1965 and 1966.

Sports

Falcon golf team lose two

The UW-River Falls men's golf team played two matches last week. The Falcons placed third in a three team meet, St. Thomas scored 327, Augsburg 337 and River Falls 349 and St. Olaf topped the Falcons 337-342.

In the three team match, Paul Dykstra was the medalist with a 79 over the 18 hole course. Greg Lammer scored an 85, Chris Lilly a 90 and John Corbett a 95. Against St. Olaf, Lammer and Joe Karras both shot 80s.

Elephant

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Niners win two over Stout

By PETE JONAS

UW-Stout may have UW-River Falls' number in football but failed to work their magic in baseball as outstanding pitching by Tom Hanamann and Scott Sundgren led the Falcons to a 2-1, 2-0 sweep of the Blue Devils Saturday at Ramer Field.

In the first game Stout scored a run in the top of first inning, but then Hanamann held them the rest of the game on only one hit.

"Throughout the ballgame I didn't have my real good stuff. The only real trouble I was in was in the first inning and after that I just kept battling out there figuring that if I could hold em' to two or three runs we should win," Hanamann said.

"If you can get people out without your good stuff you must be doing something right. I was trying to mentally out think them and get them to hit ground balls or pop up."

The Falcons scored one run in the fifth on a solo home run by third baseman Bob Kurtz to left field. The home run was the first and only hit off Stout starter Bob Webster, who had pitched 5 2/3 innings of no hit ball.

UW-RF got the winning run in the sixth inning when Todd Bruchu walked and Jose Acebal reached first on a fielder's choice. Then with one out Tom Mauer bunted to advance Acebal and Webster, fielding the bunt, threw the ball over the Stout first

baseman's head allowing Acebal to score the winning run.

The second game was another pitcher's battle with both teams going scoreless through five innings. But River Falls broke the game open in the sixth when a Stout error allowed Acebal to score the first run and Jeff Linehan's sacrifice fly to center field drove in Bill Urban.

In holding the Blue Devils scoreless, Sundgren allowed four hits, walking three and striking out three.

"I felt I had good control of my fastball but I wasn't able to throw the pitches I wanted because of the crosswind (gusting 30 miles-per-hour from right field). I couldn't really throw my curve or slider," Sundgren said.



TODD BRUCHU, THE FALCON SECOND BASEMAN, waits for a pop fly while shortstop Jose' Acebal and a Stout baserunner look on. Photo by Allen Pederson.

"There were a couple of innings where I lost it but some excellent defensive plays saved us, especially the shoe string catch by left fielder Doug Berfeldt in the fifth inning."

In the Stout half of the sixth the Blue Devils put men on second and third with one out but Sundgren was able to get the next two batters to get out of the jam unscratched.

"That's when coach Joe Ross went out to the mound and started talking with me-going over the situation and making sure everything was all right. I could see that he sent Jim Stapleton over to the warm-up mound and it looked like he was gonna pull me out so I knew I had to bear down out there to stick in the game," Sundgren said.

The Falcons split a double header at UW-Superior Sunday winning the first game 3-2 and

losing the second to the Yellowjackets 8-6.

"We put in a lot of travel time before the game and we were flat. It was cold, damp, foggy, dreary day but we fought and stuck in there with solid defense and confidence getting us through," Hanamann said.

"Superior was not that big a game for us but the guys were really down because we expect to win now. Monday at practice everybody was right back up. Now we all expect to win where last year we expected to lose," Hanamann said.

Tuesday the Falcons split a double header at UW-Eau Claire winning the first game 5-1 and losing the second game 6-1. The sweep against Stout and the splits with Superior and Eau Claire leave the Falcons at 7-3, tied with La Crosse for first place in the WSUC. The Falcons are 14-17 overall.

Netmen seventh at championship

Garth Weiss scored half of the UW-River Falls men's tennis team's points at the WSUC championships over the weekend at Oshkosh as the Falcons placed seventh in the eight-team meet.

Eau Claire won the team title with 50 points, Oshkosh was second with 41 followed by Whitewater 34, Stout 30, La Crosse 29, Stevens Point 9, River Falls 4 and Platteville 1. Superior does not have a tennis team.

At number one singles, Weiss lost his first match to Oshkosh's Dave Luedtke, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. He came back to beat Point's Bob Simeon, 6-2, 6-3 but then lost the match for fifth place to Eau Claire's Hans Gallauer, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Weiss teamed with Gregg Wettleson at number one doubles to earn a point. They lost their first match to La Crosse's Jeff Jorgenson and



GARTH WEISS

Point's Smaglik and Ellenbecker, 0-6, 7-6, 6-3, then lost to Stout's Matt Ryan and Ty Couillard, 7-5, 7-6.

The third team also won a point. Randy Zahn and John Waznik lost to Stout's Greg Ottum and Ken Neuburg, 6-0, 6-1, but then came back to beat Platteville's Nic Bustle and Paul Olson 6-0, 6-0. They lost to Point's Rick Perinovic and Kevin Bachman, 6-7, 6-1, 3-6.

Earlier in the week the Falcons beat Macalester, 6-3 to raise their record to 7-8. Weiss topped his opponent, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 and number four singles Tim Donnelly won 6-1, 6-4, Waznik won at number five, 6-3, 6-2 and Laszewski won at number 6, 6-0, 6-3. Stumpf and Laszewski won their number two doubles match, 7-2, 6-5, and the third team of Zahn and Waznik won 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Kirsch, 7-6, 6-3. They then beat Point's Simeon and Dave Williams, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. The Falcon team then lost to Stout's Lee Couillard and Tim Schaffer, 6-0, 6-4.

The number two Falcon doubles team of Jeff Stumpf and Gary Laszewski placed sixth to earn a point. They lost their first match to Whitewater's Bill Henneman and Kevin Slonac, 6-3, 6-3. They topped

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Cable committee 'cautious'

By KPI KIEFER

Cable television service in River Falls is still at least a year and a half away, as a committee charged with setting specifications for potential cable franchises continues its work.

Committee chairman Robert Krueger said work is progressing "carefully and cautiously" to avoid loopholes in the enabling ordinance, which states the conditions under which the city council will grant a permit or franchise to a cable company.

Krueger said, "It's generally known that you've got to pin things down when dealing with these people, because bidders will do anything to get a cable franchise."

Experiences with unscrupulous franchisees in other cities have forced cable committees to proceed with caution in order to find the right mix of services and respectability.

Krueger, assistant professor of education at UW-River Falls, said the committee was not far enough along in its work to specify all the services it wants from the franchisee. However, Krueger said any service would

have to have some sort of public access channel that would use the television studio in Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

As part of its work, the committee sent approximately 1,100 surveys to the University Housing Office for distribution to dormitory residents.

Housing director Ken Olson said his office gave the surveys to resident assistants for distribution and returned them to Krueger for tabulation.

Krueger said it is "immaterial to the city" whether cable service is extended to the dormitories.

"However, the housing people have expressed an interest, they want to be in on it, and the results of the survey show that students want very badly to have it," Krueger said.

Olson said he'd like to see cable in the dorms.

"I think it has a lot of educational potential in addition to some good entertainment things," Olson said. "It's something we might like to pursue."

Krueger said there will be no cable service in River Falls until at least November 1982. Service to the outlying areas will take much longer.

"A lot depends on when the franchise is let," he said. "If the council granted it say, on November 1, there would be some work they could do, but they couldn't begin actually stringing cable on telephone poles because of the cold."

He said the franchise is "still up for grabs," with five cable companies expressing their interest by showing up at every committee meeting.

The five—Mickelson, New Ulm, Minn.; Telephone and Data Services, Madison; NorCom, Tomah; St. Croix Cablevision, Hudson; and Croix Cable, Stillwater, Minn.—will not be able to make their proposals to the city council until the enabling ordinance is completed.

Operators in Stillwater and Hudson could not find listings for either Croix or St. Croix Cable Companies. However, Byron Wertz of Telephone and Data Systems, a broadly-based telecommunications company, said his firm is "certainly very interested" in getting the River Falls franchise.

Wertz said there are three cable communications satellites available to feed programs to cable operations within individual communities, and that a franchisee should work with the city council to choose the most appropriate programs for the community.



ROBERT KRUEGER

He added that he foresees no problems in hooking up the dorms.

"In fact," Wertz said, "we're excited and encouraged about the possibility of servicing the dormitory community. It will make services and rates reasonable for the community as a whole."

Once a cable company gets a franchise, it installs an antenna to pick up satellite and microwave signals and then strings coaxial cable to carry the signals into subscribers' homes.

While costs for installing cable range anywhere from \$4,000 a mile to \$8,000 a mile, there are few expenses after the initial installation.

However, Wertz said the idea that cable television is a "big cash machine" is wrong.

"The worthwhileness depends on the level of penetration," he said. "If only 20 to 30 percent of the community subscribes, it could be financially disastrous. If 70 to 80 percent subscribe, though, it could be very worthwhile."

Wertz said the charge for basic service—which could include as many as 81 channels showing anything from Spanish-language shows to local productions—would probably be about \$8 a month, regardless of which company gets the franchise.

"Pay cable" services like Home Box Office could add another \$8 to \$10 a month.

"It all depends on the basic level of service requirement—how much the city cable committee wants to structure the service," Wertz said.

TDS operates cable franchises in 23 small cities around Wisconsin and is incorporated as River Falls Cable in its bid for the River Falls franchise.



A FEW YEARS in the future, these Johnson Hall students may be watching cable T.V. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Ethnic internship program offered

Students wishing to participate in the Ethnic Institute Internship program this summer are still able to do so. The program, which takes place from June 1 to June 19 in Milwaukee, has one or two openings for any junior or senior.

The new program offers credit for the student's work with various professionals in different ethnic agencies.

The following agencies will participate in the program: Council for the Spanish speaking, Centro de la Comunidad Unida, United Migrant Opportunity Services, Milwaukee Urban League, Inner City Development Project North, House of Peace Community Center, Milwaukee Indian Health Clinic, Milwaukee Area American Indian Manpower Council,

Polish American Congress, Italian Community Center and International Institute of Milwaukee County.

An agency working with Indochinese refugees and a Jewish community agency may also participate.

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