



THE STUDENT VOICE

Seniors respond to job opportunities

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

UW-River Falls graduates have mixed feelings towards the job market.

Mary Zuehl, a graduating senior with an elementary education major, said the job market is based on the willingness to relocate.

The Placement Bureau has openings which aren't filled, and students must decide where they are willing to work and what salary they are willing to accept, she said.

Education is not a matter of priority to Reagan, Zuehl said. She added, "Reagan has made so many cutbacks in education while increasing the defense budget that people won't be able to read the manuals to operate the equipment."

Zuehl is not planning to continue her education after graduation but is looking for a job. She has written to 20 companies, and she said there is a lot of competition for jobs. A person must know someone helpful or be aggressive to get a job.

She has found a few job openings through friends but said she is not too worried about finding a job because many teachers do not declare whether they are coming back to their positions until the end of the summer.

She said she never knew school "would go so fast" but she is ready to graduate. She will miss her friends but she wants to go out and be a teacher.

Zuehl said she is satisfied with her education. She said the program has changed since she first looked at it because of costs, but overall she is pleased.

Zuehl said she was surprised that Dreyfus is speaking at commencement and that he has "a lot of guts" coming to UW-RF when he appears to have backed education cuts. She said she hopes his speech is not political but wants to listen and give him a chance to speak to students.

Pat D'Andrea, a graduating senior with an English major and journalism minor, said he is not happy that Dreyfus is speaking at commencement because he is not

representative of D'Andrea's views.

"Obviously, Dreyfus is a Reagan proponent and Reagan is anti-education and anti-liberal. Students should have a say in who gives the commencement speech," D'Andrea said. He added that he had heard some students were trying to prevent Dreyfus from speaking, but that a few voices do not go far in administration.

D'Andrea has a summer job as a wine steward but has not done much searching for a "real job." He said he wants to work in communication skills, such as manuals or publications. He would like to work for a wine publication in California, and said it helps to have some experience in retails, such as being a wine steward.

Though D'Andrea is "delighted to be done" with his undergraduate work and he may later get his master's degree.

UW-RF was fun for awhile, D'Andrea said, but he has objections about the way things are done. The campus offers no

true scholastic opportunities, is too career-orientated and doesn't have enough freedom for academic interest, he said.

D'Andrea said UW-RF tries to give a well-rounded education but pure scholastic education is a student just doing what he wants to do.

Michael Chiccos, graduating senior with a plant science major, is one of the lucky graduates. He has a job lined up as a golf course supervisor at a course where he interned for two summers.

Chiccos' ultimate goal is to go back to farming and work with his father, but the supervisor job is nice as part-time work. Most of the farming on his father's farm is done in the fall.

College is an experience that everyone who wants to should have, Chiccos said, because it is a good social benefit and is a learning experience.

Edward Anderson, a graduating senior with a journalism major, said that after four years at UW-RF, he can't wait to get out. He has a job lined up in Alaska with a trucking



MICHAEL CHICOS

company. He got the job with the help of a family friend but eventually wants to get into broadcast journalism.

Reagan's economic policies may help in the future, Anderson said. He feels Reagan has only helped the rich and that the country is in bad shape.

Anderson said that while a degree is a degree, he will know in a year how good his education at UW-RF was.

A person has to do the best that he can in life, Anderson said. "You have to put your head down and charge."

Key to gaining employment is flexibility

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

The key to gaining employment is to be flexible and to be willing to relocate, said Paulette Chapin, the assistant director of placement at UW-River Falls. Students cannot afford to wait for a break in the local market; they must be willing to travel.

Many employers are willing to talk to students if they don't have to pay their travel expenses, Chapin said, because companies

are striving toward cost efficiency.

Chapin said the job market is not as good as it has been the past two or three years and fewer companies are recruiting on campus. Instead, company personnel are cost efficient by determining how many job openings they have and then calling about the jobs rather than coming to campus. Employers are also more efficient with resumes, looking at them and then selecting two or three

applicants to interview instead of 15.

Employers are careful to hire specific graduates, looking at the mental training and technical skills they have received, Chapin said.

In many cases, companies will spend more than two and a half times a person's salary, when they first hire a person, on fringe benefits, vacation time and training, Chapin said. Because they spend so much initially, companies want someone who will stay with the company more than one year.

Chapin said it is important for students, once they get as far as an interview, not to let their chances for a job die in the company's file. Students should call back in a month to remind the employer that they were seeking a job.

Companies want people with a career objective, who will grow personally and professionally, Chapin said.

One major drawback to college is that students go through the course work instead of thinking about what they need out of life, she said.

Students must assess their needs and when considering a company, the students must consider its size, geographical location and variety offered. Students should also consider interviewing a two-way street and think about if the company fits their needs, Chapin said.

The qualifications an employer looks for in an applicant depends on the job, Chapin said. Generally, employers look for people who are motivated, energetic, enjoy work, have a good work history and have worked in the summer or during the school year.

Students should know what the job entails and have some questions to ask to show an interest in the company, she added.

Students should practice "interviewing for information" while in school so they are better equipped for interviewing for jobs. There is a "hidden job market" in interviews and students don't know what benefits are in the things a person says, Chapin said.

Many services are offered by the UW-RF Placement Bureau to help students find a job.

Chapin said the bureau does career counseling, gives information about how to go on a job search, helps with resumes, stages mock interviews to help students get ready for job interviews, helps students assess their needs and goals and publishes weekly placement vacancies.

The bureau also types student resumes for a limited charge, helps students write letters of inquiry, teaches students the etiquette of job searching and offers a free service to undergraduate students by mailing a credential file to

prospective employers. (Students must create their own files.)

The Placement Bureau is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. year round. The Bureau has resources about where to apply for jobs, including a career library, employment lists and a bulletin of weekly placement vacancies.

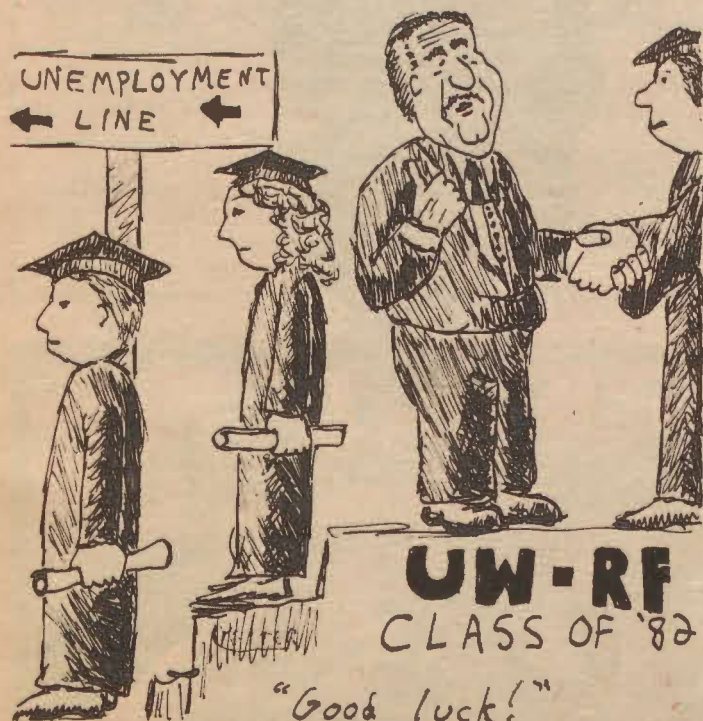
Chapin also suggests newspaper advertisements and "word of mouth" to find employment.

A person who is motivated and creative can do many jobs with the proper training, Chapin said. Companies love applicants with experience, but almost every company will hire a graduate if there is a vacancy.

Agricultural and specialized technical fields majors are still being hired, Chapin said, along with accounting, data processing, computer, sales, finance and business majors. Education majors are best when combined with science or English backgrounds.

Chapin said some people in communications fields decide to go into personnel because they want to expand their horizons or get a better-paying job, which creates jobs for students.

Reagan's cuts to a large number of programs is bound to have an effect on the job market, but the impact might not be for another three years or so, Chapin said. Three or four people will now be hired to do what six did before, which might lead to some disillusionment about jobs.



Inside

Mega
letters
...p.4-6

Drunk
driving laws
...p.9

Agriculture
awards
...p.12

Intramural
softball
...p.14-15

ap news briefs

The World



The British government, its war fleet poised for full-scale assault, appeared Wednesday night to reject Argentina's last ditch bid for a peaceful settlement in the Falklands, and U.N. sources said the secretary-general had declared his mediation effort a failure.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London said the British government was planning to publish a document Thursday detailing the negotiating positions of both sides and their differences.

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin survived a no-confidence motion by one vote Wednesday, defeating the most dangerous parliamentary challenge to his government since his election five years ago.

The vote was 58-57 with 3 abstentions, one of which came at the last minute and tipped the balance in Begin's favor.

The opposition Labor Party's chances of victory looked good at first, after two members of Begin's Likud bloc defected.

But the two-man independent TELEM faction abstained, and a third abstention in the opposition nailed down Begin's triumph in the seventh no-confidence motion he has faced in the past 10 months.

The basis for the no-confidence motion—a 10.7 percent surge of inflation in April—was almost obscured by the rancor generated by the defection of Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz to Labor.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - The national economy skidded even lower than first estimated in the year's opening quarter, falling at an annual rate of 4.3 percent as corporate profits took their second-biggest plunge ever, the government reported Wednesday.

The before-tax profits of U.S. companies dropped from a fourth-quarter annual rate of \$212.8 billion to a first-quarter rate of \$169.8 billion, while after-tax profits fell from a rate of \$144 billion to a rate of \$118.8 billion, the Commerce Department report said.

The dollar amounts of those declines were exceeded only in the second quarter of 1980 during a short but very steep recession.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Seven women who say they hunger for justice have begun a fast for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois, the only "no" state in the industrial North.

Led by Sonja Johnson, an excommunicated Mormon, the women from five states began their protest Tuesday. They vowed to abstain from all solid food until June 30, the deadline for the ERA's ratification by at least three more states.

If they don't break the fast, it would be a 44-day hunger strike.

Thirty-five states have ratified the proposal to bar discrimination on the basis of sex. Thirty-eight states must ratify it by June 30 for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution, but five states have withdrawn their approval. A federal judge in Idaho upheld the recession, but his decision has been appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Region



MADISON - Assembly Speaker Edward Jackamonis, D-Waukesha, said Wednesday he supports legislation to give Wisconsin judges a 7 percent pay increase at a time the state is asking lower echelon employees to accept reduced salaries.

"I will make every effort to see that it is passed by the Assembly," Jackamonis told Hugh Henderson, secretary of the Department of Employee Relations, in a letter.

Jackamonis said judges and other elected officials went without the 8 percent pay raise other state employees received last July 1.

"Under the proposal announced by the governor, judges would receive a smaller percentage increase than other state employees, and will have undergone a much longer period without any increase," he said.

MADISON - Recovery from the current recession likely will be slow and uneven for Wisconsin, even if the state avoids a recession, a newspaper survey of seven economists shows.

The economists predicted that events of the next two months—in Congress and on Wall Street—will determine whether Wisconsin rebounds or falls, according to by the Wisconsin State Journal.

"We've got a real problem," said Jon Udell, University of Wisconsin-Madison economist. "The situation is very, very precarious."

Udell, who also is chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Chicago, said the upcoming weeks are crucial because "all kinds of businesses are just hanging on by their fingernails."

Senate continues subsidation

The senate voted at Tuesday's meeting to continue its subsidation of students who have their children enrolled in the university day care center, Kids'N Company. The senate also voted to increase its subsidation from the \$1,700 allocation for the 1981-82 school year to \$2,000 for next year. The same stipulations which applied to the subsidation this year will apply next year.

The senate will also consider at the second meeting of next year the possibility of making the day care center a segregated fee account.

The senate finished up its review of segregated fee accounts with representatives from the Music account, the Cultural Commission account and the Fine Arts account.

Professor Brenif and a student representative spoke on behalf of the Music account. Brenif said a large amount of the allocation is used for travel expenses incurred by the concert band and concert choir. He added that the department has been happy with senate allocations in the past but plans to ask for a cost of living increase next year.

"We've made a concious effort to keep costs down, but we have no other sources of revenue



available to us other than segregated fee", Brenif said.

The representative from the Cultural Commission presented the senate with a cost breakdown for the past years allocation. of the \$23,750 allocation \$6,035 was spent on concerts; \$13,000 on lectures; \$3,000 on travel and the remainder on the phone bill.

The Fine Arts account was represented by Kurt Wild. The allocation received by Fine Arts last year was divided three ways Wild said. The Art department received \$2,00 to cover the cost of glass blowers; the Theatre group received \$2,00 to help pay for guest speakers and the Music department received \$2,000 to commission composers.

The senate invited their parents to attend Tuesday's meeting. The meeting ran smoothly despite the parents watchful eyes, until a punch bowl filled with cold punch had enough of the warm Presidents room and burst, spilling its contents on the floor. The parents of Ty Vannieuwenhoven;

Claudia Farley; Cheryl Fedorchak, Mary Shong, Tom Haubrich; and Bobby Jones attended the meeting.

Senator Todd Beckman proposed a motion calling for the senate to go on record opposing Governor Lee Dreyfus' budget cuts to the UW system. The motion passed by unanimous consent.

Senator Bobby Jones was appointed to the position of chairperson of the public relations committee at Tuesday's meeting; Cheryl Fedorchak was appointed to the chairperson position of the student affairs and services committee and Brian Kaiser was appointed to the position of chairperson of the legislative affairs committee. The senators will assume their offices at the first committee meetings of the fall quarter.

Senate treasurer Claudia Farley reported that \$32.88 remains in the nationals account; \$71,969.75 in the reserve account and \$2,641.11 in the senate account. Farley also reported that this is the first time the senate has't overspent its budget in two years.

Student wheels around campus

By MARY MEYSEMBOURG

"I'm just a conservative wheelie."

Dennis Davis considers himself a man-about-campus and he is, although his means of getting about campus is much different than other students: a motorized wheelchair.

Davis, 35, has been "a wheelie" since 1973 when the Kugelberg-Welender disease began to affect him badly enough to require the use of a wheelchair.

"The disease is genetic and benignly progressive. It affects the anterior horns of the spine, which then slowly stop sending nerve impulses to the muscles. They, in turn, begin to atrophy," he said. "I wake up each morning wondering what shoe is going to hit the floor..what will go next. I prefer to know what is happening to my body, and what to expect. That way I can handle it better."

Davis, a senior majoring in accounting, can be seen wheeling around North Hall "most anytime." This is his first year at River Falls and plans on graduating in November. He transferred from New Richmond Technical School, and began his college career at the University of Southern Illinois in 1965.

His avid interest in music, aversion to the war and his dislike of academics prompted him to take up a music education major at USI.

Despite dropping out, moving and "retiring" in 1970, Davis has definite plans for graduation and a business career. "If I'm going to make it, I'm going to have to make it on what is in my head. I don't ask for any favors, and do not expect any. I am in the 'prove yourself' minority," he said.

Davis is content to live with his parents north of Baldwin, where life for him is "cheaper and quieter. Besides," he said with a

smile, "I'm just a coward and haven't reached the point of telling myself I can live on my own."

As Davis sits in the business students' lounge on third floor, North Hall, it is apparent that he has developed a friendly rapport with fellow business students. One asking for help with an accounting problem, another fooling around with the gadgets on his wheelchair.

He said there have been a few problems getting around campus

in a wheelchair. Registration presents the problem of having to get in and out of so many buildings in a short time. "It really wears down my batteries," he said, referring to his battery-powered wheelchair. The chair will take him nearly 15 miles on smooth, level ground.

"I've met many friendly and helpful people here. When somebody tells me that I (seem to be) doing o.k., I tell them that it's all relative," he said with a grin.



Police Report

By LISA ORT

May 12

Sheila M. Denn, 410 Crabtree, reported the theft of a clutch purse containing \$4 in cash. The purse was taken from the Davee Library.

May 13

Justin N. Egbe, 202 May, reported the theft of a jacket from Rodli Commons. The jacket was valued at \$28.

Jeffery J. Becker, 406 Grimm, reported the theft of a wallet valued at \$50. The wallet was recovered.

Thomas M. Martin, 431 Grimm, reported vandalism to his vehicle parked in Lot L. The passenger window was broken.

Brian D. Alton, 445 N. 4th, reported vandalism to his vehicle parked on Cascade Ave. near North Hall. A rock two inches in diameter was thrown through the window on the driver's side.

May 14

Theodore Peterson, 102 N. Main, reported the theft of approximately five gallons of gasoline from his vehicle parked in the Heritage lot.

Tom Tarras, 325 Grimm, reported the theft of two tapes and an equalizer from his vehicle parked in Lot L. The loss was estimated at \$167.50.

May 16

Lisa A. Navin, 102 W. Cascade, reported the theft of a beer tap from her residence. The tap was valued at \$45.

May 17

Roger J. Lovretich reported the theft of a four-week-old puppy from his porch. The suspect used Lovretich's porch as a shelter from the rain. The puppy was missing after the man left.

Eric D. Smith, 215 Foster, reported his bicycle was stolen. Estimated loss was \$45.

Bernadette M. Rudesill, 1011 State St., reported her bicycle stolen from her residence. The value of the bicycle is \$100.

May 18

Jeff J. Jones, 232 McMillan, reported the theft of cassette tapes from his vehicle parked in Lot L.

Nathan G. Young, 306 Grimm, reported the theft of an in-dash stereo from his vehicle parked in Lot L. The loss was estimated at \$70.

It was reported that \$123 cash was taken from the physics office in Centennial Science Hall.

Vicki Montgomery, 227 S. Fourth St., reported that four males entered her porch and threw a cot, mattress and porcelain sink into the street.

Carroll Lindquist, 303 S. Main, reported a vehicle stolen from the lot at Lindquist Motors. The 1978 red jeep was valued at \$3,250.00.

Mary Kay Koller, Roberts, reported the theft of a gym bag and a canister of tennis balls from her vehicle parked behind Isaacson's Super Valu. The loss was estimated at \$70.

May 19

Greg D. Nelson, 113 Grimm, reported a hit-and-run to his vehicle parked in Lot O.

Craig Oliver reported a black canvas money bag was lost between Student Center and Rodli Commons. The bag contained \$276. Anyone knowing anything about the whereabouts of the money bag is asked to contact Marty Herbers in the Security Office.

Debrah A. Nelson, 116 Parker, reported the theft of a light blue raincoat from Rodli Commons. The coat was valued at \$15.

Roberta J. Dodge, reported the theft of a purse from the Davee Library. The loss was valued at \$35.

Radio station begins remodeling

By PAT D'ANDREA

The campus radio station, WRFW, is incorporating \$9,400 of new equipment into its North Hall studios.

Improvements include new cassette decks, turntables, reel-to-reel tape decks and the construction of a new control board. These should benefit both student workers and the station's listeners, according to station manager Michael Norman.

Norman, who teaches courses, including radio and television production, for the journalism department, said the equipment will give student workers a better background for work in commercial stations when they graduate.

Program manager Rick Herman said he is enthused by what will be the station's new look. "We're nothing compared to the biggies—WCCO, WLOL—but for the small-market station, we're ahead (technologically)."

Without the new equipment, Herman said he would rate the station "below par."

"The equipment we added was sorely needed," Norman said. "We had no air-quality cassette

decks." Cassettes, according to Norman, are cheaper than reel-to-reel tapes and because recent advances have made the cassette deck more common in radio station control rooms, the sound quality is virtually indistinguishable from reel-to-reel.

"A lot of our equipment has been hand-me-downs from other stations," Herman said. "Things will be cleaner sounding (now). Our tape decks have been known to run off-speed."

Herman is doing much of the construction of the new control board. He volunteered to do this partly because the present board causes in-studio noises to "bleed," or be heard in a program that is going out over the air. The current board is also hard to maintain. Herman said sound quality will be better, but admitted, "We'll know the difference more than the listener."

The entire station is being reorganized. The main control room is being moved next door to the larger record-library room and the old control room will become a panel discussion room.

"It will be turned into a discussion studio so we will have

the ability to do more in the way of panels," Norman said. The station has no plans to create programs around the room's new purpose yet.

The main control room will feature two Technics-brand turntables, two Technics cassette tape decks and an ATR-7000 reel-to-reel, estimated by Norman at \$3,000, among other pieces.

The old equipment, and a new Pioneer 907 reel-to-reel deck, will be used by students for radio and T.V. production classes. The student production room, previously equipped for monophonic production, will now be equipped for stereo, as is the station's other production room.

"We put our best equipment in our station control room," Norman said, "but all of our equipment can produce air-quality productions."

Norman and Herman agreed that one of the benefits of the new equipment is its durability. "When you have thirty to forty students using equipment day-in and day-out, it takes a heavy beating," Norman said.

Short-Wave club organizes

By PAT D'ANDREA

The short-wave radio club on campus has suffered because so few students know about it, according to club member Tom Lewandowski. Their new 25-foot antennae, installed Monday on the roof of Hathorn Hall, may help.

The antennae was purchased with money from the Student Senate and the six members of the club for \$93. Lewandowski said the antennae is "every ham operators' pride and joy. The Student Senate has been very helpful to us."

"We're a small group of people," Lewandowski said. "We're hoping for new members next year—now that we have the antennae."

Club members meet every month to discuss their contacts. "We'll call what's called a c.q.—'Is anybody out there,'" Lewandowski said.

When someone answers, the two exchange information on everything from local news to weather. "We brag about our snow and they brag about their sunshine," he said.

Agricultural engineering instructor Chuck Jones, a licensed ham radio operator, is the club's adviser.

Using the 2,000 watt radio in agricultural engineering department, members are able to reach operators as far away as

New York or California and, occasionally, operators farther away than that.

"We talked to a guy from Sydney, Australia, for about a minute," Lewandowski said. "The skip was just right."

A skip occurs when the radio signal is sent out. "What happens is, when you send radio waves, the ozone layers bend them back towards the earth. If they bounce right, you can go a long way," he said. Radio waves have even been bounced off the moon.

The antennae is hooked up to the club members' own 3 to 4 watt receivers, located on the second floor of Hathorn. Before the new antenna was installed the receivers succeeded in little more than interfering with T.V. sets in the hall.

"We got a few complaints from people trying to watch their soap operas," Lewandowski said. "They didn't like that."

"Better equipment is always one of our goals," he said. "Amateur radio is an expensive hobby. We're not heavily funded."

However, new equipment is not the only aim Lewandowski

said he has—he would also like to provide a service to the River Falls area. "Our main goal is to get an emergency broadcasting station in River Falls. If a tornado wipes out an area's communications, often a ham radio is the only thing that can get through."

To make the emergency broadcasting station a reality, Lewandowski said, the station would have to have enough amateurs skilled to operate under civil defense. The operators and the station would have to be licensed.

"I'm ready for my novice license," Lewandowski said. The requirements for licensing include knowledge of electrical theory and FCC regulations and the ability to translate Morris code and broadcast at a minimum of 13 words a minute.

Lewandowski said he is serious about the value of short-wave radio as a means to contact far-away people. "If you want to have peace, you've got to communicate and ham radio is one way to do it."

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EDITORIAL

Underlying concerns mark year in review

Here it is, the last week of the school year, and all are looking forward to finishing up finals and heading out into the long-awaited summer.

Many things have happened (and many things haven't happened) this year to give all of us memories we will not forget. Some of the happenings though, have underlying concerns that need consideration.

One of the earliest happenings of the year was the adoption by the Campus Police of a firearm policy. The Campus Police started wearing sidearms when transporting money. This brought up many concerns of reckless use of guns. Although this has not come to pass, it is still of concern, as are the variables in River Falls that brought about the adoption of such a policy.

In town, as on campus, construction has been going on to improve the condition of the area. A food science addition nears completion as well as a veterinary science building. Both of these projects fail to show any



indication of a recession. They do indicate a strong belief in higher education.

We have some people who want to increase the opportunities for people to attend college while, at the same time, we have some people who are actively decreasing the same opportunities. Who do we listen to—the people who are closer to the situation or the people who are farthest away? It all boils down to who has

the power. Who does have the power, the administrators or the people?

Also in the beginning of the year, the residence halls saw a revised alcohol policy. Restrictions were placed on amounts of alcohol permitted in the halls. This is another look at an old problem. Assistant chancellor Ted Kuether summed up the concerns when he said, "Our philosophy is that the halls are home and some people

abuse alcohol, making it a problem for others..."

The area's worst winter seemed to bottle the university up as students struggled to make their classes. One thing winter didn't stop was the Student Senate. Throughout the year the senate made its name known.

Many students did not seem to take senate seriously until they gave money to the hockey cheerleaders to go to Colorado to cheer the team on. Their problems seemed to grow from there.

The latest problem involves a trip taken by the senate president. With an episode like this one, an evaluation of "the system" is in order. Like that of Watergate, "the trip" was investigated by senate's Internal Operations Committee and their conclusion was a shock: The guilty party was pardoned (time repeats itself).

Along with the political maneuvering done in the senate chambers, there was also maneuvering tried with the press. The press is

constantly the focus of efforts to conform to one group's stance. Yet, the "watchdog" continues its defined path of neutrality, to the disgust and criticism of manipulators.

Other happenings have occurred but are too many to state here. Not all of them are bad but they do have underlying concerns; concerns which should be looked at.

Concern has warranted the need to explain the Student Voices' unsigned editorials. In the April 1 issue the Voice started having unsigned editorials. These editorials represent the stance of the entire paper, as do signed editorials. The topics for each week's editorial are selected by the editorial staff and written by one of the staff, usually the editorial editor.

The editorial staff consists of editor Jeff Holmquist, editorial editor Bob Wolf, news editor Mary Jorgenson, fine arts editor Cathy Hope, agriculture editor Ellen Denzer and sports editor Lisa Ort.

LETTERS

Trust abuse commended

Dear Editor:

Your editorial on the travels of Mary Shong was most interesting (SV 5/13/82), for if the Senate President did indeed put all those extra miles on a University car and succeed in having the Senate pick up the entire tab, then she does seem to have gotten off with

a mere "slap on the wrist." In the same issue of the paper, Ms. Shong is named as one of the recipients of the Chancellor's Award. How unfortunate! Again, in the same issue, Julie Buscho in her column, "On Second Thought," reacts to some strong criticism of an earlier column; indicative of Ms. Buscho's maturity is her determination to learn and to grow as a result of the stinging remarks made about her.

While these news items are not clearly related, they ought to be in the minds of UW-RF students. One young woman appears to have abused the trust placed in her, and is, in fact, being commended for her contribu-

tions to the University; another young woman is verbally attacked and chooses to profit from what must have been a hurtful episode.

Which of these two persons would you rather be?

Ruth F. Hale

'Student Senate Follies'

Dear Editor:

Having been witness to the "Student Senate Follies of 1981-

82," I felt compelled to give out my own year-end analysis. To me, at least, what went on in Senate during the year sometimes provided more entertainment than "Happy Days" or "Laverne and Shirley."

Who could forget...


--"Shong-gate" or "The Mystery of the Missing 400 Miles." Senate President Mary Shong apparently spent more time last year making circles around Madison than in squaring in on Gov. Dreyfus and the United Council president. Or was it a faulty odometer? (Shong minors in math.) Nevertheless, this should rank with Richard Nixon's 18 and 1/2 minutes of blank tape as one of history's dubious moments.

--The "Anyone Can Edit" letter from Shong to journalism students, explaining how the Student Voice editorship could be had with "no experience necessary." This came after Jeff Holmquist unofficially assumed the post (I take it he has plenty of experience). Maybe Senate should advertise an opening for the presidency as "good pay, no experience necessary."

--The hockey cheerleaders' safari to Colorado with senate money. What good is it to go on a trip with the team knowing you won't have anybody to cheer to half a continent away? Especially at the male-dominated Air Force Academy? Besides I could have used the money to take a

cont. on p. 5


UW-RIVER FALLS



THE STUDENT VOICE

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fine arts assistant	Kristi Peterson
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All American College Newspaper
 ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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.



LETTERS

cont. from p. 4

beautiful woman out to dinner (dates are expensive, you know).

Space does not permit me to comment on the other atrocities. To be fair, senate did help stall the reciprocity cuts in Minnesota; and they kept United Council, even though River Falls theoretically is a suburb of the Twin Cities.

Two final things: First, Mary Shong has a great future ahead of her in politics.

Second, NBC should consider working the Student Senate into their prime time schedule.

Randy Allar

Intramural refs need monitoring

Dear Editor;

After completing a semester of River Falls intramural volleyball, I must voice my disappointment with the poorly staffed program.

For a program that has so much going for it--active participation, well-planned scheduling and enthusiastic students--the inconsistency of the refereeing is appalling. From game to game, what was considered legal to one referee

was considered illegal to another. Quite a few times the referees were unsure of the rules and regulations. NOT in the interest of fair play, many times the referees would decide which team should win as a means of reducing the time they needed to work. On more than one occasion the referee decided which team should win the match before the first game was finished.

I commend the university for attempting to conduct a volleyball intramural program. For the good of the university and the program some guidelines must be established and monitored. For the survival of the program, I hope next year the referees are monitored and offer some consistency.

Mary Dagenbach

Adoption versus murder

Dear Editor;

Recently, an unmarried university student in Minnesota delivered a live-birth, full-term baby, then chose to kill the child

soon after its birth. While I do not pretend to know the personal anguish involved in this decision, I am frustrated that young adults faced with a problem pregnancy too often are unaware of a viable choice available to them--adoption.

Generally, with unwanted pregnancies, only two alternatives are discussed: abortion, or keeping the child as an unwed parent. However, those of us with adopted children know that adoption is a third option which can be much more satisfactory to the natural mother/father and to the child.

In fact, today's adoption process often allows the natural parents to have an input into the family selection process. It is not a cold, legal process. Plus, more qualified families have been screened and are waiting for placement than ever before, with homes available for most any category of child.

I can't provide answers to all the questions you may have in so short a space, but I would urge you to contact and visit with one or more families who have adopted children if you are faced with an unwanted pregnancy. To facilitate such a contact in this part of the state, or to seek more information, I'd suggest contacting a member of "OURS of Western Wisconsin," an adoption support group comprised of families with adopted children. OURS is not a social service agency, so members can visit with you about adoption in a personal but confidential manner.

In River Falls, OURS members to contact would be Ellie Richards, at 425-7467, or Debbie Timmerman, at 425-7825. It's the feeling of OURS members that your best decision on any pregnancy can be made only with knowledge about all of the alternatives available to you.

Richard Timmerman

RF Clinic improvement needed

Dear Editor;

It is my belief that care and treatment of students at the River Falls Medical Clinic falls far short of what it should be. I am writing this letter from my hospital bed in Minneapolis, where I have just undergone surgery to replace a bone fragment which the doctor at the clinic told me wasn't broken. Had a more thorough job of X-ray pictures been taken or had I been instructed not to move my arm, the fragment may not have been displaced and therefore may not have required surgery.

This is not the only time that my injuries have been poorly

treated. Last year, I had a broken finger treated at the clinic and now it is crooked and limited in movement.

I would like to see something done to improve the care that students receive at the clinic.

Jenny Lund

Better way to handle complaints

Dear Editors;

Thank you for alerting me to the existence of the derogatory letter, that you plan to publish, regarding medical care at the Student Health Service.

I do not feel that this type of criticism is in the best interests of anyone and would strongly recommend that the concerned student follow a more effective protocol in dealing with complaints regarding medical care.

Helen Ensign, R.N.
University Nurse

(Editor's note: The Student Health Service, because this is the last issue of the Voice for this year, was notified of this week's Lund letter in order to offer an opportunity to respond. Effective protocol, according to a brochure put out by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, calls for a patient concerned with the quality of medical service to consult the State Medical Society's Commission on Mediation and Peer Review if efforts to remedy the incident with the attending physician have failed.)

'The Creature' speaks

Dear Editor;

This is "The Creature" speaking. Thanks for your assistance last week in your "Beagle's Scratch Pad" section.

I was so busy last week, I just know the calls came in but being the "academic" person that I am, I missed out on them all.

I'd like to thank all of the gals who did call. Sorry I wasn't home.

I'd also like to thank all of the people who laughed at and with me upon asking how many gals I actually conversed with over the phone (none actually).

I'm still looking for that last date of Spring '82. My number is in the book and in the May 13th issue of the glorious Student Voice.

Beagle, you're a good dude. Thanks for the space, man. Good luck with those hideous political battles you are facing. Kevin "The Creature" Murphy
"Ag Bio-Chem
Student of the Year"

Kermie returned safe

Dear Editor;

We would like to inform the students of UW-River Falls that Kermit was returned to us in good condition. We used diplomatic measures to negotiate "Kermie's" release from the

Amphibian Abductor, Chris Collins. We stole all his underwear and all but one pair were returned for the frog. This pair of underwear is on display somewhere on campus.

So, tie a yellow ribbon 'round the old oak tree, for 'Kermie'!

Jill Gebhardt
Catherine Hope
Lynn Anfinson
Kristen Werenecke

P.S. We would like to express our appreciation to Mary Jo Donovan for her mediating efforts to solve the crisis.

Thank you

Dear Editor;

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who pledged money to the cheer-a-thon we held last Wednesday. The funds we raise will be used to deter travel expenses and uniform and equipment costs.

Your support is greatly appreciated. Thank you again!

The 1982 Falcon Football
Cheerleading Squad:
Judi Buhr
Lori Duginski
Tracy Hagen
Denise Harrison
Karen Johnson
Renee Knutson
Denise Sinclair
Joleen Skog
Denniys Bissgno
Emery Featherstone
Denny Kay
Ron Schuh
Lynn Howard
cont. on p. 6

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-- STUDENTS --

Thanks for a good year!
Have a great summer. We'll
see you next fall.

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES!





JULIE BUSCHO

On Second Thought...

With summer comes a silence

"Silence is golden" and so is summer, and if it were possible, they would both be sold by the ounce.

Silence is the stuff of dreams when people keep mentioning finals, and I wonder if I'll make it down that last academic stretch--the last mile before those free summer months.

"You always make it somehow" is what everyone reminds me and what I mention to others. But why and how?

Even though spring quarter is difficult for obvious reasons, its reward is great. Summer is only a breath away, and with summer comes a type of silence.

There is an exchange of discussion classes for shop talk and the wonderful feeling of choosing a book without the help of a syllabus.

There are more letters in the summer from far-away friends and writing becomes more silent--no obvious introduction (point A, point B, point C, conclusion).

There is an exchange of library whispers for the whispers of the bike wheels skimming along the road.

In the summer, speeches aren't made in the small rooms of the Fine Arts Building to a nervous audience, but to softball teams, the kids at camp, the horse in the pasture.

Graduates experience a new type of silence--the end of one way of life and the possible pause before the beginning of another.

People who write columns for college papers also experience a type of silence when the year ends. As soon as I scribble my last word on this paper, my column will

sink into a vat pile of used pulp. And that's how it should be.

Arthur Miller once said, "A writer ought to have the right to shut up when he has nothing he feels he must say..." But in journalism, there are times when there is only a space to fill and cranking a couple sheets of paper from the typewriter every week becomes automatic, sometimes even careless.

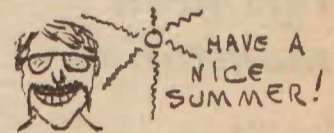
But writing a column has led me to discover many things; the pleasure of a stranger's appreciation, the comfort of anonymity, and the actual existence of my

own weaknesses and strengths.

I've also learned that the typewriters in the library are lousy. But I'm sure most people discovered that earlier than I did.

Now I urge all would-be columnists to consider next fall's open space and the challenge a column affords.

But, until next fall, when students return to classes with renewed vigor, a little summer silence seems to be all that is necessary.



LETTERS

cont. from p. 5

McCarty conducting 'witch hunt'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to show my support for Senator Mary Shong, and to ask Senator McCarty just what he is really up to?

The charges brought forth by Mr. (and I use the term very loosely) McCarty were referred to the Internal Operations Committee of the Senate for further investigation. Senator Shong was ruled as acting in good faith. The majority of the Senators were willing to accept this conclusion, why not you Senator McCarty?

If not for personal reasons Mr. McCarty, why weren't you satisfied? Should I be so naive as to think it was to protect the common student from the corrupt political world? Correct me if I am wrong, Senator McCarty but, it seems to me that you are conducting your own personal witch hunt. Slowly trying to cull out senators who don't suit you for your own personal ideas.

Tell me Mr. McCarty, who will be your next victim? Maybe the Student Body of UW-RF?

Elwood Hughes

Call for Shong removal

Dear Editor:

Thank you for informing the students of UW-River Falls of Mary Shong's misuse of our money and vehicles. I think Shong should reimburse us for the money she used for her

personal pleasure. The reimbursement could be used for students with legitimate reasons. (I am referring to such incidents as when the ski club was denied \$32 by Senate.)

Shong should not be allowed to serve on Student Senate because this position trusts her to spend our money fairly and she has already proven herself incapable of this privilege.

If it hadn't been for your article, this scandal would have gone unnoticed. I think the senators who served on the Internal Operations committee should get some ethics and stop covering up for their leader. (or maybe they just need some guts to stand up to this manipulator.)

I wonder how many other vacations we have involuntarily treated Miss Shong to?

Thanks again,
John Huhn

African union grateful

Dear Editor:

The African Students Union is grateful to Dr. Marion E. Hawkins for presenting the gifts to the graduating seniors of the Union at the Honors occasion of Saturday, May 15, 1982. Our

appreciation also goes to Dr. Richard D. Swensen, dean of college of Arts and Sciences for introducing Dr. M.E. Hawkins; to Dr. William L. Munns, dean of students, for unveiling Dr. Hawkin's portrait; to the consulate general of Nigeria in New York, New York, by whose courtesy the FESTAC '77 film

was shown; to the Student Senate for their financial support; to Auxiliary Services; to the Professional Food Service Management and to all those who were able to attend that made the occasion a success.

Winston Amachree
For African Students Union

Spirits on Main

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COMMENTARY

The year in review

Student Senate at its best and at its worst

By MARY JORGENSON
The Student Senate had its share of ups and downs this year. As the Voice reporter assigned to cover the senate, I have been in a good position to see senate for what it really is; to see senate at its best and at its worst.

up by the senate this year. Next year, the daycare will get \$2,000.

Even with these and many other allocations, this year's senate somehow managed to be the first in two years to finish the year with its budget in the black.

This motion, and many others throughout the past year, exemplified senate's inability to stick to its own policies. Why did the senate bother to set up funding policies and guidelines if it wasn't going to follow them anyway?

Although manipulating the policy code helped to shorten what could have been some lengthy meetings, and although it did allow a few choice organizations to be funded who didn't stand a chance otherwise, did it serve the students of this university the best possible way?

This inability to stick to policies led to extreme lack of unity within senate which, in

turn, led to some pretty disgusting behavior by some senators during the meetings.

To demonstrate their disapproval of other senators and motions made by these senators, several members of senate (who shall remain nameless, I'm sure they know who they are) resorted to such childish behavior as giggling, whispering and making faces while motions were being made. Oh well, kindergarten wasn't all that long ago.

As stated earlier in this commentary, senate made some very notable contributions to UW-River Falls this year. Many of its members displayed a wisdom and maturity that is sometimes hard to find, and for this, senate should be commended. However, many of the actions of the group and the actions of its individuals should be critically analyzed so these same mistakes do not occur in years to come.

"Many of its members displayed a wisdom and maturity that is sometimes hard to find, and for this, senate should be commended."

One of the high points of the year was the senate's staunch defense of the reciprocity program. The limitations which would have been placed on this program had the Vikmanis bill been approved by the Minnesota legislature could have had extremely adverse effects on this campus.

The senate took quick, effective action in the face of this crisis. A letter writing campaign was begun and two senators, Brad Bittorf and Tom Haubrich, along with Voice editor, Jeff Holmquist, testified at a legislative committee hearing, which helped to stall the bill.

The Trailways bus service, which went into effect in River Falls Nov. 11 makes travel easier and less costly for students and River Falls citizens alike.

Senate also made some very beneficial and generous allocations this year. In November, it voted to allocate \$9,694 to the campus radio station, WRFW, to replace old equipment (some of the equipment was nearly 45 years old).

Students who are also parents, and have their children enrolled in the university daycare, Kids'N Company, had the cost of their children's care eased by the \$1,700 subsidy account set

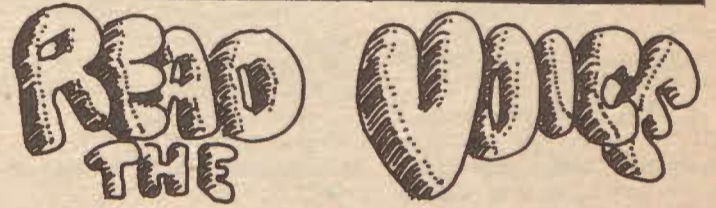
Now for the bad news.

Topping the list of senate's "downers" for this year is the Internal Operation Committee's treatment of a jaunt to Madison (?) and back last June by the senate president Mary Shong.

The students of UW-RF looked to senate for answers to the allegations brought against Shong. They received a well-worded and well-manipulated answer to their questions.

Perhaps, if the members of that committee had had students as their first priority rather than their loyalty to Shong, at least some of these questions would have been answered.

Then, of course, there was the hockey cheerleaders trip to Colorado; a trip that cost the students of UW-RF \$410.75. Senate must have better things to do with student money than to send cheerleaders to far away places to lead cheers at games that most students can't afford to attend in the first place.



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Study courses offered

Students who do not plan to attend campus classes this summer may still earn university credits by enrolling in correspondence study courses offered through the UW-Extension.

UW-Extension's independent study program has over 200 undergraduate college credit courses in the following areas: anthropology, art, botany, business, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, geography, geology, history, journalism, mathematics, meteorology, music, nursing, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, social work, sociology and statistics.

In addition, there are language courses in Arabic, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Latin, Norwegian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish and Yiddish.

A three-credit course costs \$81.50, plus the cost of textbooks. Assignments vary, but most three-credit courses

have 12-16 lessons, a mid-term and final exam. Exams are usually administered for persons in Wisconsin at a UW campus site or an extension office. Students who are out-of-state for the summer can take the exams at a nearby educational institution or library.

Students may enroll at any time and have up to one year to complete a course. Persons interested in enrolling should check with their advisor or dean's office to make sure the course selected will meet curriculum requirements. The UW transfer policy specifically says the courses "should be accepted in transfer on the same basis as the equivalent course taken on campus at normal hours of instruction."

For more information about independent study courses and a free catalog describing the 200 college courses, contact the extension office, 425-3256, or Independent Study, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, WI 53706; (608) 263-2055.

Line open for students

By JOHN FALEY

For students seeking an avenue for change on campus, or if seemingly unjustly treated by financial aid, housing, grades or anything else that is school related, the Dean's Open Line exists to try and remedy these problems.

Since 1978 an open line of access has existed between the Dean's office and university students. This open line consists of one hour block of time each day that Dean William Munns, or Assistant Dean Edward Brown reserves to answer student telephone calls in their office that pertain to student problems. It was conceived to cut administrative red tape, and eliminate filtering between personnell.

Dean Munns sees the line as "a positive avenue" for resolving student concerns, and finds that most are legitimate. Munns added that many problems result from a simple lack of communication, and can be easily resolved.

Munns sees the line as a service to both parties involved, and added that he often deals with the matter directly, but that he and Dean Brown also refer a lot of people to others more able to be of assistance. Munns relates that in most cases he must receive a "cluster" of complaints before taking action, although "one to one" matters such as hassles over grades are usually acted on without delay.

Strict confidentiality is maintained throughout the process regardless of the complaint.

Number one on the complaint list this year is financial aid, followed by grades, and with student/instructor concerns taking third place. The line is open for any student concern, such as pregnancy, drug help, or legal assistance.

The Dean's line is operated from three to four p.m. weekdays and is open to all university students.

Questions & Answers

Something to talk about on a boring date

How well did you do with "Questions and Answers?" Twenty percent correct requires only four more years of school, 40 percent requires two more years and 60 percent lets you graduate this spring.

Here are the answers to last week's questions: 1. The Big Ten announced that it will experiment with a three point field goal line. 2. Braniff Airline filed for bankruptcy. 3. The two main ships sunk in the Falklands crisis were Argentina's General Belgrano and Britain's Sheffield. 4. The USS Corpus Christi will be renamed the USS City of Corpus Christi. 5. It is illegal for Americans to travel in Libya. 6. W.C. Fields took a "turn for the nurse." 7. Mark Twain said his death was "greatly exaggerated." 8. Robert Frost said "the brain is a wonderful organ." 9. "Billy the Kid" killed, and was, 21. 10. Agatha Christie is the world's most popular writer. 11. Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867. 12. The Monroe Doctrine was declared in 1823.

STUDENTS --

Have a great summer! We look forward to seeing you next fall.

Congratulations Graduates!

Dan's Village Pedaler

108 E. Elm St.

River Falls

425-9126



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

America is finally seeing how threatening nuclear arms can be. Millions of people have responded to pleas for arms reductions by writing to congressmen and to the White House. Will we see a result? For the life of us, let's hope so.

The strangest thing happened at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday. A punch bowl, which had been filled with refreshments for senators' parents who were visiting, split in half and dumped its contents. There was no reason for this happening; it just broke open all of a sudden. The way I figure it, there was cold punch inside the bowl and a lot of HOT AIR outside. The difference was too drastic and a bit of comical relief broke up the meeting.

It was reported last weekend that Argentina is being supported by the Soviet Union in the Falkland Island crisis. Moscow said that Britain's war zone set up around the Falklands is "unlawful". Sides are being chosen (it seems) which may foreshadow a larger conflict in the future. If both sides in this dispute wouldn't be so bullheaded this problem could have been solved weeks ago. I, for one, do not want to go to war over a few square miles of land stuck in the middle of the South Atlantic.

The prediction is that the National Football League will strike after 13 or 14 games. Tony Agnone, a player-agent, said it is 95 percent sure that this will come about. Now, after a baseball strike that hurt the image of that sport, America's true sport will follow the path of greed. These players are only making thousands for a few months work. We should be so lucky to make so much money in a real job. If the players strike, I will lose all respect for these men.

Another school year draws to an end. We've had lots of snow and lots of cold weather. Lately we've had days filled with rain showers. We've trudged through another set of budget cuts and have survived the spring surcharge. We've been through a lot, but does it seem like another year has gone by?

The Kennedy assassination was in the news again. This time experts say that there was no second gunman. The additional shots were fired a full minute after the shooting. Thus there was no conspiracy. Is this the end of the two-decade long question? I doubt it.

Sophia Loren in jail? I can't believe it; the world's sex object is in jail for tax evasion. What is happening to this world?

Is Sugar Ray Leonard's boxing career over? The champion is recovering from an operation to repair the detached retina and there has been a good deal of discussion as to his future.

The television networks want him to stick it out because it means BIG bucks for them. The boxing world wants him to stay because his success has helped boxing in many ways. The fans want him to fight some more because they love his style. But his health is at stake and when there is a question of his ability to see normally anymore, it's time to get out. We all have fond memories of the man, let's hope those memories are not shattered by a tragedy.

PAGING Kevin Murphy. Telephone call for Kevin Murphy.

The 1982 batch of UW-River Falls graduates will walk through the commencement line Sunday and will be pushed out into the world by Gov. Lee Dreyfus. This may not be the last line that many of these graduates will stand in. Unemployment lines are becoming more and more popular. Good luck graduates of 1982-you'll definitely need it.

Have a great summer! See you next year.

P.R.'s PLACE

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STAMPS
Rock \$2/cover

Wednesday, May 26
ROCKING HORSE
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STREETS
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Sunday & Monday, May 30 & 31
THE MEMORIES
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Thursday is
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\$1/cover, Reg. \$2/cover

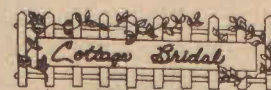
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Second (in five years)	\$300-\$1,000*	Five days to six months	Mandatory six-month to one-year suspension; 30-day waiting period to obtain occupational license
Third (in five years)	\$600-\$2,000*	30 days to one year	Mandatory one or two year suspension; 60-day waiting period for occupational license
Injury of Intoxicated User of a Vehicle	\$300-\$2,000*	30 days to one year	Mandatory one to two year suspension; 60-day waiting period for occupational license

*An additional \$150 is added on money goes to alcohol surcharge is paid as a "penalty assessment." for each offense as a "driver rehabilitatoin programs. Also, 12 percent of the total fine and improvement surcharge." The

DWI regulations change

By PAT HAINLINE

Drunk drivers beware—Wisconsin's new laws cracking down on people mixing drinking and driving went into effect May 1. Heavy fines, jail sentences and drivers' license suspensions face people convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

The law also covers anyone operating a vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance, such as marijuana.

The new penalties for driving while intoxicated are shown in the graph.

Persons stopped on suspicion of operating a vehicle while intoxicated may be asked to take a preliminary breathalyzer test administered by the police officer. If the driver is arrested, he can be required to take a breathalyzer test on another machine at the police department or to submit to a blood or urine test to check for controlled substances.

Under the new law, instead of having to give a breathalyzer test within two hours of the arrest, police now have three hours to administer it. Persons refusing to take the breathalyzer test will have their licenses revoked. The refusal can also be used as evidence against the person in court.

Anyone arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated can be held for 12 hours after the arrest but can be released into the custody of a responsible adult during that time.

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson said that the number of arrest for drunk driving in River Falls is decreasing because people are becoming more aware of the penalties for drinking while driving.

In 1978, Wisconsin put an emphasis on combatting drunk drivers, he said. In River Falls,

the number of arrests for operating a vehicle while intoxicated has gone from 213 in 1979, to 177 in 1980 to 111 in 1981.

"I can't argue that the impact of the new law will have some effect on people," Larson said. "They will be more cautious."

River Falls Police Officer Roger Leque said that he also thinks people are more cautious now when drinking and driving because of the new laws.

Chief Patrol Officer Jim Hines, of the Pierce Co. Sheriff's Department, said that it is too soon to tell if the new laws are going to keep people from drinking and driving. However, he did say, "From what I've gathered, from talking to different people, I think they're going to think twice before they (drink and) drive. People will start picking one out of the group, who will not be drinking, to drive."

According to Russell Berg, a River Falls attorney, police must have probably cause to stop drivers in Wisconsin to check them for drunken driving. There must be a suspicion that something is wrong—the person is speeding or weaving, for example—or something must be wrong with the car.

The police can't invade the person's right to privacy and stop him without a reason, Berg said.

Larson and Hines said that their departments will not be setting up roadblocks to randomly stop people to check them for intoxication—besides, they said, police must have probable cause.

UW-River Falls senior Ron Bradley, who is majoring in political science and economics, said that he is all for the stiffer penalties. "It'll make people more aware—it's the minority who gets drunk," he said. "The

penalties will go up so much people will have to stop (drinking and driving)."

Sue Hales, a junior majoring in sociology, said that it is possible the new laws will work. "Maybe if enough people got in trouble, they'd think more about it (drinking and driving)."

Sophomore Mary Jo Magee, who is majoring in computer science, said that the laws are good and will prevent some people from drinking and driving.

Ben Abrahamson, a sophomore with journalism and speech majors, said that the laws are a great idea. "Drunk drivers are the ones who kill the most people in highway accidents. Maybe they'll think about it. The new laws will make people responsible for getting drunk."

Four-day week possible

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— A four-day work week for some unionized state employees is one option state personnel managers are studying in the face of budget cuts and the refusal by unions to delay pay raises.

Jerome Nelson, state director of collective bargaining, said he has asked the managers to explore every option so the least amount of disruption will occur. A four-day work week for non-professional employees is one option, he said.

"That's no problem," Administration Secretary Kenneth Lindner said when asked how he would view a proposal calling for a four-day week in response to cuts in state agencies' budgets.

Halley's Comet topic of astronomer's speech

By AUDREY KRONSTAD
Halley's comet, which has not been visible to the naked eye since 1910, will appear in January 1986 and be visited by three space missions, none from the United States, said Michael A'Hearn, professor of astronomy at the University of Maryland.

A'Hearn, who received his doctor's degree from UW-Madison, spoke to about 50 people and presented a slide show in the Centennial Science Hall.

NASA had planned to send a space mission to study the comet but because of federal budgetary cuts and little support, NASA has been coordinating a ground study of the comet instead.

"I should have been here perhaps three years ago to convince you to write to one of your better-known senators to support some science programs that are not deserving of the Golden Fleece Award," A'Hearn said.

"Everyone else has money. The United States does not have any for this."

Russia and France will combine efforts to send a mission to the comet; the European Space Agency and Japan will also be sending missions to study it.

A'Hearn said studying Halley's comet is important because it is believed that other comets have collided with the earth. The largest crater where a body is believed to have hit the earth is in Canada and is about 52 miles in size.

"One of the smaller of these is the Arizona meteor crater which is about one mile in diameter. In that case we know it was made by an iron meteorite about a hundred yards in diameter," he said.

"You might want to study them (comets) just because they're the prettiest thing in the sky," he said, "but the ultimate scientific goal is to try to find where the solar system came from."

A'Hearn said the planets have changed since the solar system formed about 4.5 billion years ago but that comets have kept their same composition. He said comets have only decreased in size because of the vaporization of their gases.

"Studying the comets should tell us about the formation of the solar system in a way that the planets cannot tell us. The

planets have melted and in the case of the earth we think all the iron and nickel sank to the middle and all the silicates floated to the top. We think the comets have preserved their original crystalline structure," he said.

Composition of a comet is thought to be a large snowball of ice containing rocks, dust particles, dry ice and other frozen substances.

The snowball is typically one mile in diameter and the cloud-like head of the comet is estimated to be about 10,000 miles in diameter, which is larger than the earth.

As the comet nears the sun, the heat vaporizes the snow and ice and creates the tail associated with comets.

"The tail, at least in some cases, can be more than 50 million miles long or more than halfway from the earth to the sun. The density of the gas, 1,000 kilometers from the nucleus, is lower than there is in a typical physics laboratory vacuum pump. It is the most spectacular 'nothing' I have ever seen," Hearn said.

Comet Halley is unique and important because, unlike other comets of its type, it has a bright, long and easily visible tail and head.

"It is the only predictable bright comet with all the range of activities we like to study," he said.

The earliest sighting of Halley was in 240 B.C. and has since been associated with catastrophies.

A'Hearn said it was thought to have helped cause the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 66 A.D. and the fall of Rome in 1066. It was also thought to be the Star of Bethlehem at Christ's birth.

In 1910, the sighting of Halley was important because the earth passed through its tail.

"There were not many observable effects from it, but nevertheless, many people made a killing selling gas masks, anti-comet pills and in Oklahoma there was a serious attempt to sacrifice a virgin. Although astronomers did not really know much about comets then, they knew there wasn't much stuff (gas) and that nothing would happen by passing through it."

1986 will be the 29th time the comet will be seen.

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SUMMER LEASING: Newly remodeled house. 4-bedrooms, partially furnished. Located behind North Hall. \$90/month (negotiable). Call 5-7363. A-1

FOR SUMMER RENT: Large 3 bedroom house, across the street from North Hall, \$80/person a month plus utilities. Call 425-9631. A-1


VACANCY IN APT (furnished) with other girls beginning June 1. Heat and utilities furnished. Available for 2 or 3 mos. of summer only or to include fall rental. Double rooms \$75/\$79 per mo.. call 5-6305. Walnut St. location. A-1

ONE FEMALE RENTER NEEDED to share a new 2-bedroom apt avail. June 1, located behind Tom Thumb, partially furnished. Rent negotiable, utilities not included. Possibility of renting next year. Call 425-8718 after 1 p.m. A-1

NOTICE NDSL BORROWERS: "Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls and who will be either graduating this quarter or 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 Mary Lou Casey, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment. TF


ATTENTION ALL WORKSTUDY, student assistants and resident assistants. Anyone working after 5-3-82 will be receiving a check in the cashier's office

after finals week. If you will not be on campus to pick your check up, you must leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the cashier's office before leaving school. A-3

for sale 

FOR SALE: Womens Schwinn 3-speed bike, 26 inch wheel base, Good Shape, with Generator. \$50.00, 425-2821 after 5:00. John. A-1


MOVING SUPPLIES: Packing cartons, twine, tape, rental trucks, storage space, inquire about our student discount for moving aides. sundial Self-Storage, Highway 10 & 29, Prescott. 715-262-3003. A-1

wanted 

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CAPABLE, RESPONSIBLE, and enthusiastic young man needed to be the manager of the 1982-1983 Falcon varsity hockey team. Prior knowledge of the game of hockey unnecessary. Benefits and aid can be discussed by contacting Coach George Gwozdecky at the W.H. Hunt Arena, or calling 425-3772. TF

WANTED: RIDE or RIDERS to UW-Stout, June 1-June 11, leave RF 6:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m. Call 425-0455 A-1

anncts 

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OVERWEIGHT? FLABBY? Need some exercise? Want some fun? Shape-up with aerobic Dance classes. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, June 1 thru July 8, UW-River Falls Karges' small gym, \$9 or \$18 for 6 or 12 sessions. For women and men, bring a rug and jumprope. For more information call the UW-RF Extension Office 425-3256. A-1

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Foreign scholarships awarded

Two UW-River Falls students received competitive scholarships for study in West Germany.

Julie Buscho received a \$600 scholarship from the German Academic Exchange Service, Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, for summer study at the University of Regensburg. The scholarship pays for tuition, room and board. Buscho's six-week study period will begin July 2. She is majoring in journalism and German.

Mary Blickenderfer, a geology major, received an \$1,800 scholarship for study at the Goethe Institute Language School in Staufen. The scholarship pays for tuition, room and partial board. She will be living with a German family or in a dormitory for the 8-week course which begins Aug. 30.

Students in Italy offered

A Renaissance villa in the Florentine hills of Italy will be the home and classroom for 40 students this fall in a new program co-sponsored by the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, although students from other universities may apply.

Michigan and Wisconsin students in the program are considered "regular" students at their respective institutions. They pay usual tuition, are eligible for scholarships and financial aids available through their home universities, and receive residential credits for work done in the program. Students not attending one of the sponsoring universities pay out-of-state tuition and receive transferable credits from the University of Michigan.

The cost of the Florence program (after tuition) is \$2,500 a semester, which includes room and board, library and museum fees in Florence and a number of special programs and excursions. Students are responsible for their own transportation and miscellaneous expenses.

Students in the first semester (Sept. 6-Dec. 17) will attend classes on the "Renaissance in Tuscany," and supplement their studies with visits to monuments, museums and archives.

At the villa, four professors from Michigan and Wisconsin will teach a set of courses, in English, on a different theme each semester.

In the second semester, (Jan. 17-April 29), studies concentrate on the "Society and Culture of the City, 1100-1600."

No foreign languages are required but classes in all levels of Italian instruction can be arranged through Florence teachers.

Band giving final performance

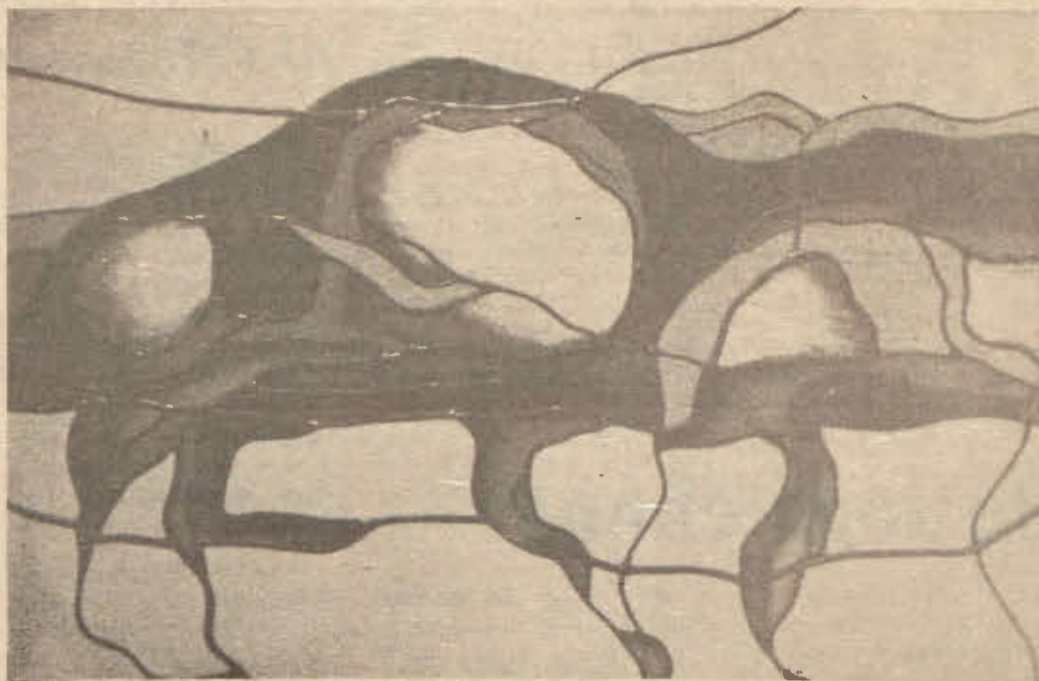
The 40-member Concert Band conducted by W. Larry Brentzel will perform its annual spring concert Friday, 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Recital Hall. Admission is free.

During the first half of the concert, John Zdechlik will conduct the band which will be playing his original music. Zdechlik is chairman of the music department at Lakewood Community College.

Brentzel will conduct the second half of the concert. Among the works he will conduct are William Schuman's "New England Triptych" and Sidney Hodknison's "Cortege".

Hodknison was UW-River Falls's 1982 commissioned composer.

The Concert Band will conclude its season with a performance at commencement, May 23.



GLASS PIECE is one of the 47 students works chosen by Judy Onofrio, professional artist for the Juried art exhibit in Gallery 101 through Saturday. Onofrio said the strength of the 162 entries was in mixed media and painting.

Percussion concert scheduled

The music department will present its annual spring percussion concert under the direction of J. Michael Roy tonight (Thursday), 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall. Performing will be the Percussion Ensemble, Percussion Quintet, and the Marimba Ensemble.

Music from Mendelssohn to John Williams will be performed. Other composers include; O'Reilly, Udow, Miller, Delp, Bartok, and Ginastera.

Melinda Ramseth, a music teacher in the River Falls School District and applied flute instructor at UW-River Falls, will be featured on David Gordon's "Bali."

Also featured will be Donovan Armbruster, freshman drama major, who will narrate "Three Poems to Handicapped Children," a touching account of the composer's experiences while working in a summer camp for the handicapped.

Making their last appearances with the ensemble are senior music majors, Joel Forthun and Barbara Schulz who will be pursuing teaching positions or graduate school in the fall.

Holocaust survivors to speak

Survivors of Nazi death camps of World War II will be speaking to history students during summer session.

The course, "Workshop on the Holocaust," taught by Stephen Feinstein, is offered as a special four-week course beginning June 15.

The course will explore the historical, sociological, psychological and theological aspects of the Nazi persecution of Jews and other groups and will review films on this subject.

For additional information contact Stephen Feinstein, history department, 356 Fine Arts Building, 5-3376.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20

Percussion Ensemble Spring Concert 8 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Friday, May 21

Concert Band Spring Concert, 8 p.m. William Abbott Recital Hall.

Sunday, May 23

Commencement Concert-1:00 p.m., Amphitheater

Commencement-2:00 p.m., Amphitheater (Karges Center Gym in case of rain)

Reception after ceremony-Student Center Ballroom

Tues. May 18 - Wed. May 26

Juried Student Art Exhibit on display in Gallery 101.

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Performing Arts Night



About 50 people attended a performance the Alpha Psi Omega members hope will be the first of a long line of Performing Arts Nights. The admission free program was in the Fine Arts Theatre Wednesday at 7 p.m.

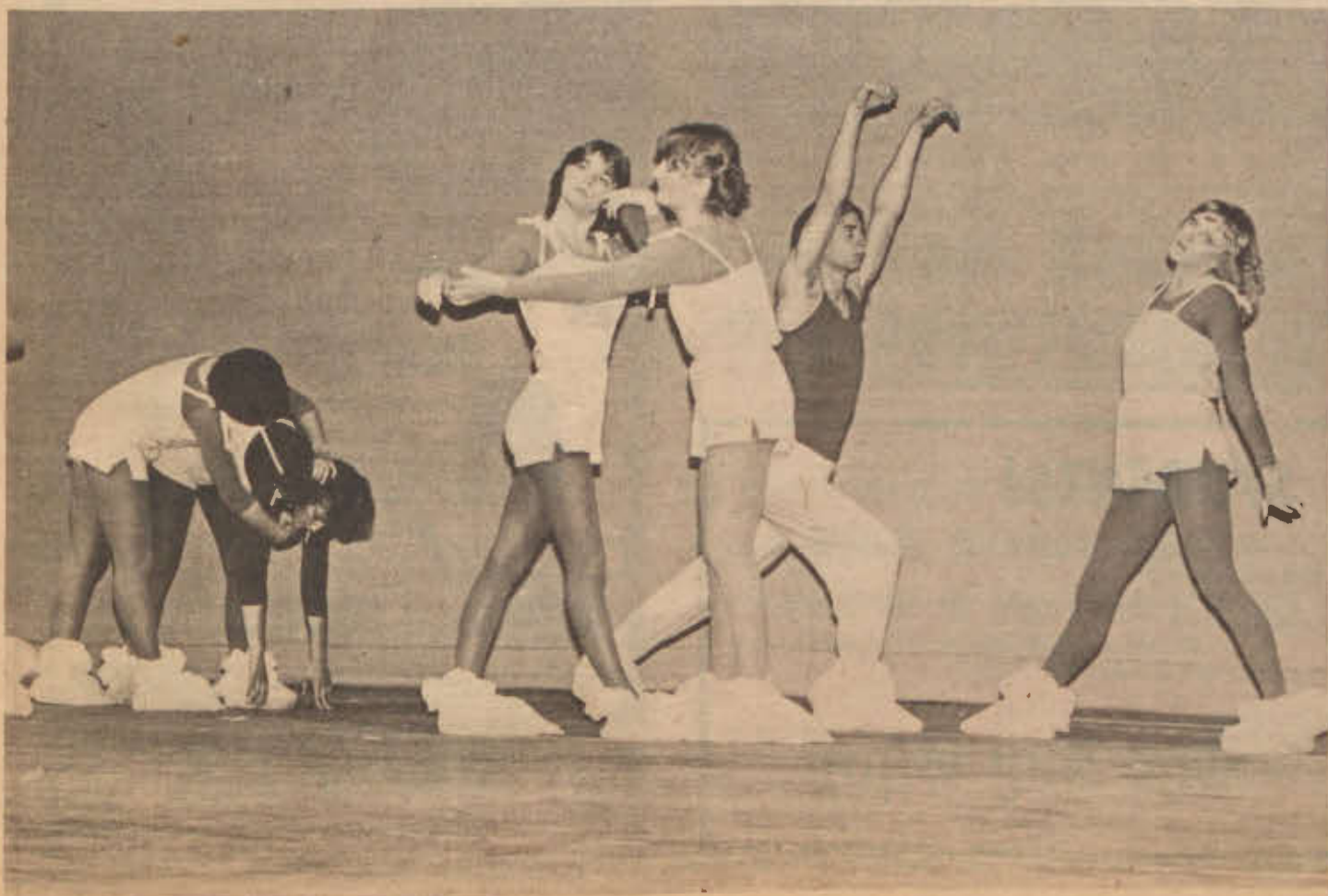
(above)

Robert Hanson, Shawn Geary, Robert Bedford and Kevin Geary playing two original songs at Performing Arts Night.



(right)

Robert Hanson, Michael Lussenden and Kris Hipps doing a Vaudevillian sketch titled "Dr. Kronkhite."



(left)

Dancers representing UW-RF Dance Theatre performing "Precipitation." Any performing group on campus could participate in the Alpha Psi Omega sponsored event.

AGRICULTURE

Lee, George honored at Ag banquet

Sonja Lee, plant science major from Hudson, was awarded the Leonard M. Johnson Memorial Honor Award, which is a \$50 award and plaque given to a graduating senior in the College of Agriculture, based on scholastic excellence and contribution to the college through extra curricular activities.

Phil George, assistant professor of animal science, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award at the College of Agriculture awards banquet Thursday.

The award was presented by Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity.

Paul Yatso, past chancellor of Alpha Zeta, said George was given the award because of his outstanding relationship with the students.

George teaches five animal science courses: Introductory Animal Science, Animal Physiology, Poultry Production, Swine Production and Artificial Insemination of Farm Animals.

In addition to teaching, George has over 30 students enrolled in the extended degree program, and he is a popular and effective adviser to students and to the Block and Bridle Club. He was co-organizer of the recent Women in Agriculture conference.

George serves on committees on the departmental, College of Agriculture, university and regional levels.

He is also involved in the college's international program. He has recently gone to West Africa and Guadalajara.

Previous recipients of the Alpha Zeta Distinguished Service Award, on the College of Agriculture staff, include: Leland Wittwer (1975 and 1980), Dean Henderson (1976), Gerald Matteson (1979) and Thomas Goerke (1978 and 1981).

Glen E. Gearing, Merrilan, was named the 1982 recipient of the Distinguished Agriculturalist Award by the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture.

Gearing operates a family dairy with his three sons Tom, Dan and Rod. The operation now has 190 head of registered Brown Swiss cattle, 90 milking cows and 500 acres of crop land.

A long-time supporter of cooperatives, Gearing has been active in many cooperatives at local, state and national levels.

The Wisconsin Distinguished Agriculturalist Award is awarded annually by the College of Agriculture and campus agriculture organizations.

Fifty-five scholarships totaling over \$15,000 were given out at the banquet.



POCO PANTHOUSE, one of several colts to be sold in Saturday's sale, held

by Sara Tufverson. Photo by Wade Brezina.

Kelly Anderson, Jamestown, and Dayna Buchanan, Sauk Center, Minn., received the American Quarter Horse Association Scholarships; Steven Engmann, Lomira received the Clyde and Gene Campbell scholarship; Donna Lemke, Denmark won the Earl and Marie Clausen scholarship.

Bonnie Hadler, Grafton, Michael McDermott, Winnebago, Minn., Donna Oilschlager, Wisconsin Rapids and Claudia Farley, Sartell, Minn. each received scholarship funds from the James C. Dollahn Memorial fund.

Bryan Bottolfson, Amery, and Karen Johnson, Somerset, received the Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Ensminger scholarship.

Todd Mehnkens, Red Wing, Minn. and Brian Deaner, Stillwater, Minn. received scholarships from the Farm Credit Banks of St. Paul; Janell Dahms, Fond du Lac received a scholarship from the Federal Land Bank of St. Croix Valley; and Edward Twohey, Stewartville, Minn., received an award from the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul.

Growmark, Inc. awarded a scholarship to Paul Anderson, Oshkosh; the Hastings

Creamery and Falls Dairy Hastings, Minn., awarded a scholarship to Sharon Pedretti, Genoa; and Karla Zogg, Viroqua received the Francis Haugh Agricultural scholarship.

Colleen Brooks, Omro and Rebecca Daggett, Ladysmith, received the Ralph, Ruth and Wayne Locke scholarship; and Kent Juliot, Hope, Minn. and Jeffrey Peterson, Stillwater received the W.F. Lusk Memorial scholarship.

Nancy Chekouras, Green Bay and Brian Kaiser, Stratford, received the John May Memorial scholarships; the Midland Co-op scholarship was given to Lorry Erickson.

Lois Reis received the Mary Murray Memorial Scholarship.

Jean Willink, Baldwin, received the Marvin Nagel Memorial Scholarship; Barbara Fick, Winona, Minn., Lori Weigel of Marshfield and Stanley Vetsch, New Richmond, received the Northrup King Co. scholarship.

The PCA of Barron awarded its scholarship to Jay Coggins, Ladysmith;

the PCA of River Falls gave an award to Steve Hoff, Cottage Grove, Minn. and the Rothermel-Merck Scholarship was given to Jeff Bischel, Bloomer, to Luanna Horn, Greenwood, and to Tony Maves, Elk Mound.

Dennis Rashka, Colby, received the Dale Swenson Memorial Scholarship; Jerry Medenwald, Amery, received the George and Eleanor Timmerman scholarship.

Joan Drinkman, Eau Claire, received the Kenneth Wallin Cooperatives award; Michael Miller, Milton, received the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Agricultural Instructors scholarship; and Mark Kopecky, Wabeno, received the Wisconsin Fertilizer and Chemical Association award.

Jan Radcliffe, Mindoro and Brian Reed, Lindstrom, Minn., received the Wisconsin Livestock and Meat Council scholarship; Cindy Rundle, Janesville, received the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders scholarship; and Mary Lou Hollar, Milladore, received the Wisconsin Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers scholarship.

Class, computer zaps pests

By LORRY ERICKSON

Computer simulation enables several UW-River Falls students to manage 100-acre apple orchards for three years. Students draw up a battle plan designed to annihilate the European Red Mite and apple scab and key the plan into the computer.

"The student has to make decisions about the strength of pesticide use based on moisture, temperature, and previous infection, which are very realistic decisions faced by growers," Robert Tomesh of the Plant and Earth Science department said. He team teaches the class, Agricultural Plant Pests, with Steve Carlson.

Carlson said students, after working with the simulations, will have a better understanding of the ecological factors affecting pest management. "In the simulations, the students are trying to manage an orchard for the greatest economic returns," Carlson said.

Another objective of the simulations is to expose students to computers, Carlson said. "We want to reduce the apprehension some students feel towards the computer. In the future computers will play an important part in pest management," he said.

Liz Hughes, an agronomy

major in the class, said even though the computer game wasn't real life, "it gave me an idea of what I—as a grower—would have to deal with. I never realized plants had so much competition."

Hyacinth Underwood, a plant science and journalism major from Guyana, South America, said pest control is a big problem at home.

"Crickets are one of the biggest problems. In the morning you can go to the field and find your crop laid flat due to crickets. Although many of the pests you have here are different, the class is useful. I will have an idea of the type of chemicals that are available," Underwood said.

Carlson got the idea for the course, which was begun here three years ago, from a similar curriculum at Michigan State University. "Although there is no substitution for real field experience the computer game does have several advantages over field experiences. Without risking the crop losses or environmental consequences resulting from a bad decision, the student can have the chance to react to a wide variety of weather conditions and other factors that might take years to see in the field. If a mistake is made, the student can repeat that season—a chance never possible in the field," the curriculum manual points out.

STUDENTS!

Have a great summer! It was fun doing business and visiting with you.

To all graduates, good luck in whatever you undertake!

To all who will be back next year -- be sure to stop in and renew old acquaintances!

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"HAVE A GREAT SUMMER"

Two new ag courses offered

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

The addition of two animal science courses and a credit increase for an agriculture economics and an animal science course has been approved by the university curriculum committee, according to Gerald Nolte.

Nolte, chairman of the agriculture curriculum committee, said that Animal Science 323, Food Product Development, will be taught next fall. The course was put together by Szilard Tihanya, professor of food science, and will be three credits with one lab a week.

Animal Science 333, Ration Formulation, will also be taught next fall. The class will meet twice a week. The professor has not yet been decided upon.

An increase from three to four credits has been approved for Animal Science 306, Dairy Production. Nolte said a extra lecture has been added to cover topics in more detail.

New Zealand/UW-RF

Jointly develop ag education program

By ELLEN DENZER

In a time of little money and many budget cuts, agriculture is receiving top priority but in New Zealand not the United States, according to Bruce Adin, a New Zealand elementary school principal.

Adin is in the United States studying agriculture programs at the elementary, high school and college levels in order to set up a high school vocational agriculture program in New Zealand.

Adin said, "Agriculture is the only area of expansion in a contracting field." If there is any money available in New Zealand, agriculture is at the top of the list to get it.

He said that 80 percent of New Zealand's income comes from agriculture. However, less than one-fourth of New Zealand's population is aware of this fact.

To help correct this problem Adin was sent overseas on a 3 1/2

Agriculture Economics 440, Agricultural Policy, has also been increased to four credits by the addition of another lecture.

Nolte said the department felt this change was necessary "because of the growing consequences of international policy issues on American ag policies."

Agriculture classes are being offered during the summer session. Students may pre register for them from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. until June 4 in the registrar's office, 105 North Hall. Fees should be paid at the same time at the cashier's office, second floor North Hall.

The summer courses offered during the first four-week session, June 15-July 8 are: Plant Science 161, Introduction to Plant Science; Geology 101 Introduction to Geology and Ag Economics 290 Cooperatives.

The second four-week session July 12-August 5 will offer: Ag Economics 345/545, Farm Law;

Ag Economics 360, Farm Management; Plant Science 210, Nature and Properties of Soils, and Plant Science 105, Introduction to Natural Resources.

Ten accelerated courses will be offered during the summer: Ag Economics 455/655, Pricing, Futures Markets and Hedging; Ag Engineering 325/525, Alcohol and Methanol Fuel Production; Ag Engineering 329, Farmstead Engineering; Animal Science 271, Horse Management and Training; Animal Science 272, Riding School Operation and Management; Animal Science 273, Farrier Training; Animal Science 274, Horsemanship; Animal Science 368, Sheep Production; Plant Science 415/615, Environmental Soil and Water Conservation, and Geology 330/530, Meteorology.

Registration will be June 14, the first day of summer session, for those who do not preregister.

month scholarship to visit high schools and gather ideas for setting up an agriculture program in New Zealand.

"We aren't trying to train farmers only make people more aware of what happens on farms," Adin said.

Presently New Zealand has a very extensive agriculture program for students ages five through 13. They have a one day a week class in agriculture, an agriculture club and an Ag Day which is like a small fair, Adin said.

The program is supported 100 percent by the parents. On Ag Day students bring an animal they have worked with and are judged according to effort they have made with the animal. No money is involved.

But, Adin said when students go on to high schools there is very little vocational agriculture

offered. "Vocational agriculture has tended to take a backseat in the high school."

Adin said there are two good agriculture colleges but their weakest area is agriculture education. There are few places for agriculture teachers to teach and few agriculture teachers.

He said he hopes both these problems will be corrected.

Adin has visited California, Oregon, and Washington and plans to go on to Minnesota. He has been visiting UW-River Falls since Tuesday.

He said he is visiting River Falls because its agriculture is similar to New Zealand's, and because he wanted to look at all levels of agriculture education. River Falls was highly recommended, he said.

New Zealand's major exports are mutton, lamb, butter, cheese and wool.



TONIGHT

Ag Econ and Dairy clubs spring picnic, 4:30 p.m., Pat Cantlon's residence.

Crops and Soils Club spring picnic, 6 p.m., Glen Park, all welcome.

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

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Horse jumping and dressage clinic, all day, Lab Farm No. 1 indoor arena. Jean Kraus-Clayton, instructor from Missouri's William Woods College will conduct the clinic.

FRIDAY

Bedding plant sale, 9 a.m. until sold out, Greenhouse.

Ag Education senior banquet, Coachman's Supper club, Baldwin.

SATURDAY

Colt Sale, 7 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1.

MONDAY

Research project meeting, 7:30 p.m., 109 Ag Science Building for dairy students interested in helping develop a culling guide for DHIA. For more information see Professor Mahanna, 106 Ag Science Building.

NEXT WEEK

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS!!! HAPPY SUMMER!!!

Adin said most New Zealand farms are pastoral because sheep and dairy cattle are the two major types of production.

The average sheep farm, Adin said, is 1,000 acres (all pasture) with 5,000-6,000 sheep.

He said beef is raised in conjunction with sheep for better pasture management. The pastures are a combination of rye and clover.

The most popular breed of sheep is Perendale, a New Zealand crossbreed. The Perendale breed was developed,

Adin said, because it is a half wool breed and half meat breed.

The popular beef breeds are Hereford and Angus.

Adin said the average dairy farm is 200 acres (all pasture) with 140 to 150 cows. He said little grain is fed to the cows and they are kept outside year round. The most common type of milking system is an eight to 12 stall herringbone-style parlor.

Adin said the most popular dairy breed is Fresian, or Holstein. He said he had never seen a Brown Swiss or Guernsey until coming to the U.S.

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FALCON SPORTS

Falcon



Flyer

Duffey, Sundgren Honored

Shortstop Dan Duffey and pitcher Scott Sundgren have been named to the all Northern Division first baseball team.

Duffey led the team in hitting with a .338 average. He scored 12 runs, second on the team and had two doubles and a triple. He knocked in 11 runs and stole six bases. He was not caught stealing.

Sundgren was the Falcons' top pitcher. The right hander had a 3-2 record and a fine 1.36 ERA. He led the team in innings pitched (33) and strikeouts (32). He gave up just 22 hits and two extra base hits, both doubles. He allowed just 11 runs, five were earned. He walked 14, two intentionally.

Four other Falcons received honorable mention. Outfielder Doug Berfeldt, second baseman Jason Higgins, first baseman Dan Korum and pitcher Ellis Wangelin.

Higgins was second on the team in hitting with a .294 average. Korum hit .258 and made just one error in 103 chances. Berfeldt hit .257 and led the team in homers with three and RBI's with 13. Wangelin had a 2-4 record.

Thinclads compete in Nationals

Sandy Cryer, Brenda Johnson and Kim Robey will compete this weekend at the AIAW Division III national track championships which will be held at Bloomsburg, Penn. State College.

Cryer will compete in the 10,000 meters. Two weeks ago she placed third in the WWIAC meet with a time of 37:46.2. Last fall she earned AIAW Division III all-American honors in cross country.

Johnson will compete in the discus. She also competed in last year's championships in the same event. Her best throw of the year is 137-3.

Robey competed in the national meet last year in the long jump and she will enter that competition again this year. Her best leap this year is 18-1 3/4, which is a school record.

Hunt seat riding

Instruction in hunt seat riding will be offered by the UW-River Falls department of animal science through UW-RF continuing education and extension.

The noncredit course will be offered in four sessions, May 31 to June 11. Students will register for first and second preference of section times. Each section includes four sessions.

The course is open to children seven years of age and older and adults, and will be tailored to meet specific levels of skill.

The course is an introduction to hunt seat riding. Participants will ride in all sessions. Proper positioning will be emphasized. Also, participants will learn basic

care of the horse, grooming, first aid, and proper use and care of equipment.

The course instructor will be Shelia Joosten, who teaches all hunt seat equitation courses at UW-RF.

Sections will be 9-10:30 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday, and 6-7:30 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday.

All sessions will be held at the Lab Farm No. 1, south of River Falls on Highway 35. The \$35 fee includes horse rental and use of facilities.

For registration information, contact the office of UW-RF continuing education and extension, 425-3256.



JAZZ EXERCISE CLASSES this year had an average turn out of 75 participants and met in South Hall (above). (below) Bob Foley was surrounded by women at the last Jazz exercise class Wednesday night.



Bo's 'N Mine

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SATURDAY

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4 hour beer bash \$2, from 6 to 10 p.m. Blatz shorties, 3 for \$1 all day. Door prizes every 10 min. 7 to 10.

WEDNESDAY

Stinger cocktail \$1. Red, White and Blue quarts \$1. All day.

THURSDAY

Now it's all over! Come down to the Friday Afternoon Club. Friday Afternoon Club T-Shirts \$4, regularly \$5.

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Intramural Softball Champions

With the arrival of warm weather, the students come out of hibernation from the long winter. Eager to let off steam and stretch muscles, students participated in spring intramurals.

Vicki Hajewski, assistant director of Intramurals said student participation was up from last year. "We had more students and more teams."

Softball proved to be a popular sport. In all, 96 teams participated in softball. There was 69 men's and 27 women's teams.

The peak of the season was reached Wednesday when the final play-offs determined the champions of the 1981-82 season.

The champions in the women's division is the UFR team. The UFR's defeated the Late Nighters, 10-7.

Hathorn 1st floor beat Brew Crew to win the championship for the men's Residence Hall division.

The winners in the independent men's division is E-6. The Alpha Gamma Rho Team, E-6, downed Snafu 7-2. The name E-6 means "air to the shortstop." Tom Vander Heiden, a player for E-6 said the name is a pun on the shortstop. He said the shortstop is very good and hardly ever misses a ball.

A game was played between the winners of the two men's divisions. Hathorn 1st floor captured a close victory, 5-4 over the E-6 team.

The division champions receive their choice of an Intramural jacket or hat. The runners-up receive an Intramural T-shirt.

Creativity was evident in the choosing of names for the teams. The women's division boasted teams such as S.W.A.T., the Penthouse Pets and the Attactions.

Cindy Schumacher, captain of the Spinsters, said the team began in Crabtree Hall four years

ago. "The guys on third floor were the Spins and had jerseys made up so we (4th floor) became the Spinsters and had jerseys made up."

The White House Condemned team live in the house on Cascade across from May Hall. Tim Crowley said the name was picked after the tenants joked about the possibility of the house being condemned. The housing inspector presented the landlord with two pages of violations, said Crowley.

Songs by Frank Zappa and the Doors inspired the names Penguins in Bondage II and Peace Frogs.

Getting into the play-offs and winning the championships were important to the teams but having fun was also a strong motive in urging students to participate in Intramurals.

The Animals made it into the play-offs but were defeated by the Late Nighters. Jan Nobora, captain of the Animals said, "I think this is the best year we had in softball and we all had a good time."

Softball wasn't the only intramural sport on campus this spring. Volleyball had a total of 140 teams with a men's, women's and co-ed division.

Low Playing Ducks won the women's volleyball division title. Spiked Lightning is the champ for the men's division. The co-ed champion team is Dejavu.

Hajewski summed up this season's Intramural program, "We've had a good year." She said they had very good officials for intramurals. What about next year? "We hope to have better weather," said Hajewski.



LINDA TAPP RUNS FROM first base as Sara Ramthun awaits the ball in the championship game between UFR and the Late Nighters.



BRAD KNUTSON BATS for the E-6 team in Wednesday night's game against Hathorn 1st. E-6 defeated Snafu to take the independent division championship.

Summer diving camp

A competitive diving camp for boys and girls of all ages will be offered by the UW-River Falls physical education department through continuing education and extension.

The camp will be conducted in two sessions, July 25-30 and August 1-6. Camp I will be filled before Camp II opens.

Some diving experience is recommended. Each camp will be limited to 16 divers, to assure individual attention. Each camp also will be divided into groups

according to ability.

The coaching staff will include head coach Barry Walz, swimming and diving coach at UW-RF and three UW-RF divers who have competed as all-american divers and national competitors.

Divers may attend the camp as commuters or stay in a campus residence hall.

For further information, contact the office of continuing education and extension, 425-3256.

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