

English, journalism computer labs will be in library

By Brenda Kramer
Staff Reporter

Mission: English 113 term paper.
Weapon: 1946 Royal Typewriter.
Mission impossible.
Next fall, UW-River Falls students will use computers for English and journalism writing classes, said Nancy Parlin, vice chancellor.
Two computer laboratories are planned, with both labs open to all students during non-instructional time, she said.
"Research on teaching writing indicates that access to word processing improves students' writing," Parlin said. "The emphasis is much less on a final

product and much more on the process of writing, review and revision."
The labs will be in what is now the Government Documents room of the Davee Library. The English department's writing lab in Ames will also move to the Government Documents room. Government Documents will relocate upstairs in the music listening room.
Remodeling of the Government Documents room for the computer labs is tentatively scheduled for Easter break, said Mary Halada, budget officer.
The labs will have about 50 IBM PCs, Halada said. Tentatively, the journalism lab will have 22 computers and

"The emphasis is much less on a final product and much more on the process of writing, review and revision."

—Nancy Parlin

the English lab will have 28 computers.
Both labs are funded by the UW-System lab modernization program. The program, which started in 1985, exists to upgrade and install laboratories in the system.
Each UW-System campus had submitted priority lists to the UW-System for 1985-1987, Halada said. Academic department chairpersons submitted their requests to Halada, who compiled

ed the requests. The deans of the colleges and the vice chancellor reviewed the requests and determined priorities.
The priority lists were reviewed by the UW-System Lab Modernization 1985-87 biennial budget of \$9 million, Halada said. The lab modernization program will end in 1995.
The English lab will cost about \$92,000, Halada said, and the journalism lab will cost about \$81,000.

The difference between the cost and the UW-System allocation will be funded from other sources, Halada said.
Projects funded through the lab modernization program in 1986-87 included the addition of seven stations to the electronic/digital circuits lab in the physics department; and remodeling of several labs, including the biochemistry/food analysis lab, the advanced physics lab, the psychophysiology lab, and the chemistry stockroom. A lounge in the chemistry department was remodeled as a computer room and six microcomputer workstations were added to room 204, Centennial Science Hall.
Remodeling projects in 1985-86 in-

cluded the soil science lab and the tissue culture lab in the plant and earth science department; the ag engineering graphics and surveying lab; the cartography photo lab; the Kjeldahl Room in the animal and food science department; and room 214 of the chemistry department. An anatomy/human performance lab was installed in May Hall.
Priorities for next year include a computer science UNIX lab; a television services video lab, an ag engineering surveying lab, a plant science lab, a modern language lab, a center for education and human development, a food science quality control lab, a campus-wide IBM microcomputer lab, and a music listening lab.

Soviet, American women's lives are almost same, says professor

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Soviet women are slightly ahead of American women in the workplace, yet American women have greater equality in social and family life, according to Norma Noonan, a political science professor from Augsburg College.
Noonan spoke about the status of Soviet women in a lecture April 2 at UW-River Falls.
Noonan said that except for the higher standard of living in the United States, the lives of Soviet and American women are virtually the same.
"There are the same responsibilities of having a home, family and career," she said.
When a Soviet woman finishes school, she will have an excellent chance for a career, Noonan said.
"The question is how far she can go up the ladder," she said.
Although women account for 60 percent of Soviet workers who have a secondary or higher education, most managerial positions are held by men, she said. In 1980, women held 13 to 15 percent of factory directorships and represented 32 percent of the directors of secondary schools.
On collective Soviet farms, women are concentrated in distinct jobs, Noonan said. Ninety percent of the poultry tenders and 98 percent of the milkers are women, yet less than one percent of the tractor drivers and less than two percent of the farm managers are women.
Women also hold few political positions. Only 28 percent of Communist

Party members are women, and only three women have served on the 100-member Council of Ministers (similar to the United States Cabinet).
Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, has had little exposure to the Soviet public, even though she is recognized in Western nations as an adviser to her husband, Noonan said.
However, Soviet women are farther behind U.S. women in the home, Noonan said.
"Women tend to have almost total responsibility for the family and for homemaking," she said.
The time Soviet women spend at home and at their jobs is affected by alcoholism, which is predominantly a male problem in the Soviet Union, Noonan said.
Because of a new law that restricts the time when liquor can be sold, many women ask to leave work early on Friday so they can stand in line for hours to purchase vodka for their husbands.
Alcoholism is tied to rape and battering, Noonan said.
The Soviet Union has a "tradition of wife-beating," which is a major concern of counselors and doctors in that country, she said.
Rape is not likely to be reported, which is similar to the traditional American attitude.
Abortions are primitive and commonplace, Noonan said. Some women in their late 20s have reportedly had eight to 10 abortions.
The number of child care centers is insufficient and their quality varies greatly.

Soviet women's status was affected in 1917 by the Russian Revolution and by pre-revolution traditions, Noonan said.
A feminist movement was taking place before the revolution, but the leading Bolsheviks and Marxists did not want feminism in the Communist Party because they thought it would divide the workers by sex.
However, the Bolsheviks promised the revolution would mean equal rights, Noonan said, and an equal rights amendment was passed in 1918. But this equality meant women were more burdened in their lives.
"At this time, it was clear that women were still doing everything at home that they were doing before equality, plus work at a factory, collective farm or store," Noonan said.
Vladimir Lenin and other top Soviet leaders realized that social attitudes also had to change.
"Lenin vowed to free women from what he called 'domestic enslavement' by expanding social services to reduce the burden of women," Noonan said.
To help implement this promise, a women's governmental department, Zhenotdel, was created. Despite objections from many men, Zhenotdel was valuable in fighting illiteracy, providing social services and giving advice to women, Noonan said.
But Zhenotdel was abolished in 1930 after leader Josef Stalin said women's problems "had been resolved."
During the 1930s, women still had

see "Noonan,"
cont. on p. 3

Freshman applications increase 26 percent at UW-River Falls

Associated Press

Freshman applications in the UW-System are up 14 percent, while applications at UW-River Falls have increased 26.3 percent, according to Alan Tuchenhagen, UW-RF admissions director.
Tuchenhagen said applications are up 351 this year at UW-RF and the amount of accepted students is up 21 percent from this time last year.
Because UW-RF has been mandated to cut admissions by 119 next year, the admissions department has had to deny about twice as many applications as it had at the same time last year, Tuchenhagen said.
He gave four possible explanations for the increase: students may have applied at more than one UW-System school, students may be applying earlier because of the admissions cut, a greater percentage of Wisconsin high school students are now attending universities after graduation, and UW-RF has taken an aggressive recruiting stance.
Tuchenhagen said UW-RF will probably have to close admissions in May,

Alan Tuchenhagen, UW-RF admissions director, said applications are up 351 this year and the amount of accepted students is up 21 percent from this time last year.

although a better indication of the status of admissions will be available in May.
The UW-System had received 42,594 applications through March 1, compared to 37,223 at the same time in 1986.
Susan Millar, a UW-System planning analyst, said the 14 percent March 1 increase was down from a 25 percent boost Jan. 1 and an 18 percent hike Feb. 1.
If the gap between the number of applications this year and last year continues to narrow, she said, the UW-System might end up with only a small increase.
UW-System officials have said they want to increase enrollment at its under-utilized two-year centers and at UW-Superior, UW-Parkside and UW-Green Bay. But Millar said it is unclear

if the application pattern will follow the UW-System's enrollment management plan.
Freshman applications at UW-Oshkosh, for instance, are up more than 20 percent, although the university plans to decrease enrollment by more than 200 next fall. Millar said concerns about credit transfers still are keeping more students from attending the two-year centers.
"There has not been as much of an influx there as we would hope," she said.
The UW-System's 13 four-year and 13 two-year universities plan to cut enrollment by 3,000 during the next two years.

Editor Joe Matzek contributed to this article.

RF police forces join in assault investigation

By Timothy A. Spitzack
Staff Reporter

UW-River Falls campus police and River Falls police are joining forces to apprehend a man who is allegedly linked to two separate cases of sexual assault on or near the campus the past year.
The first case occurred in November when a young woman was allegedly sexually assaulted in her room in Hall. The other incident occurred in February when a female student was allegedly detained in front of the AGR house. In both cases the police were unable to identify and arrest a suspect.
"We had turned the sexual assault cases over to the city police department, but now we are going to work together to intensify the investigation," said Gregg White, general service director. Both victims have provided descrip-

tions to a police sketch artist. White said that both drawings were almost identical, but they also were done by the same artist.
To verify the descriptions, the police departments plan to have another artist complete another composite drawing.
"We are going to have the last victim give her description possibly to a UW-RF art professor or art major who is good with facial features," White said.
If both drawings match, a composite drawing of the suspect will be put on a poster and displayed around campus and in the surrounding communities, White said. It will also be put in local newspapers.
A \$500 reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect.

Reminiscence



Brad Soutor and Denise Nelson enjoy the golden rays, which were out in full force this week.

Student loses bid for council seat

Referendums approved for state lottery, pari-mutuel betting

By Joe Matzek
Editor

UW-River Falls student Timothy Schueller lost by a four-to-one margin for the third District city aldermanic seat, while pari-mutuel betting and a state lottery were approved in Tuesday's elections.
Incumbent Howard Nelson defeated Schueller 120-33.
In other River Falls aldermanic elections, incumbent Lorin Frey defeated Peter Bekkum 672-500 and unopposed candidates Gary Hetrick and Mark Larson won council seats.
Hetrick tallied 299 votes to win the first district election, while Larson took 158 votes to win in the fifth district.
The referendum for the state lottery

passed comfortably, while the race-track betting referendum passed by a narrow margin.
With 99 percent of state precincts reporting, the lottery passed by a 65 percent to 35 percent margin, while pari-mutuel betting was approved by 52 percent of the voters.
Pierce County voters supported the lottery, but voted against the pari-mutuel betting referendum. In the lottery vote, with 28 of 29 precincts reporting, the tally was 2,985-2,386. The pari-mutuel betting vote was 2,769-2,522 against the referendum.
In St. Croix County, voters approved both of the referendums. With all of the precincts reporting, a lottery was favored 6,041-3,632 and pari-mutuel betting was approved 5,099-4,409.

By approving the referendums, voters handed the issue to the Legislature, which must pass new laws before any money is wagered.
"This is not something we want to move hastily on," said Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, an opponent of both issues.
But the vote margins statewide were the size many backers considered necessary to produce quick legislative action.
The pari-mutuel amendment leaves it up to the Legislature to decide whether to allow betting on horse races or dog races.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Spring beckons
students outdoors

see "Photo feature," page 14



Left: the composite drawing after the alleged assault in November. Right: the drawing after the incident in February.

News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press Wire Service.

INTERNATIONAL

Divers search capsized British ferry

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium—Barges and huge floating cranes today hauled the capsized British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise onto its keel in an arduous eight-hour operation.

Divers then prepared to enter the vessel, which capsized off this North Sea port March 6, to resume the search for an estimated 134 bodies believed trapped inside. Sixty-one bodies were found earlier, and officials said 348 people survived.

Another salvage official, Paul Goris, said the barges and floating cranes that righted the ferry left it listing slightly as a precaution against tipping over in the opposite direction.

The operation was completed without any noticeable damage to the ferry, parts of which showed rust and other signs of wear from occasional storms during the 4½ weeks it lay on its port side.

NATIONAL

Collapsed New York bridge probed for cause

AMSTERDAM, N.Y.—Workers aided by floodlights kept watch Tuesday over the crumpled wreck of an interstate highway bridge, hoping receding floodwaters that had yielded three bodies would reveal the reasons for the span's collapse.

A tractor-trailer and at least three cars plunged 80 feet into raging Schoharie Creek when about 400 feet of the New York State Thruway bridge collapsed Sunday. Up to 9 inches of rain had fallen in the preceding 48 hours.

The collapse of the Interstate 90 bridge, about 35 miles west of Albany, prompted immediate inspection of the 819 bridges along the 559-mile highway, said Thruway Authority deputy executive director James A. Martin.

Ag department seeks restricted animal welfare

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department is calling for tightened federal animal welfare regulations, including the establishment by researchers of oversight committees on treatment of laboratory animals.

"We believe the proposed changes would help guard animals used for research against undue pain and distress and yet would assure that necessary medical research go forward," said Bert W. Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

The agency plans to issue additional proposals this summer "detailing standards for the psychological well-being of all primates and exercise requirements for dogs," Hawkins said Wednesday.

REGIONAL

NSP closes coal plants after explosion

BECKER, Minn.—Northern States Power Co. has shut down its two coal-powered generating plants near Becker following an explosion that blew holes in the walls of a coal storage building.

The two generating plants were not damaged and no injuries were reported in the 5:34 p.m. blast Monday in the coal-crusher building at the Sherco 1 and 2 plant, which supplies 35 to 40 percent of the utility's electricity. No one was in or near the building at the time.

The cause of the explosion, which ignited several small fires, is not known, said NSP spokesman Tom Bushee. He noted there is coal dust, electrical equipment and wiring in the building.

Bushee said consumers will not notice any change in service because the utility is purchasing power from Kansas City Power and Light, Union Electric of St. Louis and Manitoba Hydro, and has started up four small coal units in the Twin Cities. However, that electricity will cost more and that cost will be passed on to consumers, he said.

Leaders can help or hinder meetings

By John Sortedahl
Staff Reporter

Most people are familiar with the expression that there are born leaders, but Suzanne Hagen, chairperson of the UW-River Falls speech department, believes leaders also can be made.

"It is true that some people are born as extroverts, but I believe a person can learn to do those things required of a good leader, she said. "People who want to take the time to study and practice those skills can be a good leader. A person doesn't have to have a charismatic personality."

Hagen said there are certain aspects that leaders should possess to be effective.

"A leader must be a good listener and should be well organized in terms of developing an agenda for a meeting," she said. "However, leaders should not be too rigid in their organization. They should be flexible and open to suggestions from others."

Hagen also said leaders must have a sense of humor because it is important to keep the meetings enjoyable so people are not reluctant to attend.

"Groups ultimately need one identifiable person."

—Suzanne Hagen

The goal of every decision-making meeting, she said, is to reach a high-quality decision and to have everyone accept that decision.

"There is a problem of getting everyone to accept a decision that the group makes," she said. "The leader must make sure that everyone has an opportunity for input. If everyone feels that they have had a say they are more likely to accept the decision."

Hagen said a leader must moderate the meeting to handle all conflicts and continually remind the group of its purposes. Reminders can reduce the amount of time and money that is wasted at meetings.

Hagen said a recent study on meeting efficiency showed that about 50 percent of the time spent at meetings is wasted, which costs organizations millions of dollars.

Inefficient meetings can also produce poor decisions which can also cost the organization some money, she said.

Another problem that leaders must face, Hagen said, is that a leader can be an inhibiting factor at a meeting in terms of the power that he or she possesses.

"If a powerful leader expresses his or her viewpoint, it could be an inhibiting factor preventing others from expressing their viewpoints. If a leader is inhibiting, maybe he should not even attend," she said.

A leader should be more concerned with summarizing at various times, controlling quiet time, and asking questions instead of expressing a viewpoint.

Hagen said she believes every group needs a leader, but cited one theory that says groups do not need a leader as long as a leader's duties are performed.



File photo

SUZANNE HAGEN

"Groups ultimately need one identifiable person," she said. "The leader may be appointed directly or there may be an informal leader. Every group needs a person everyone looks to to accomplish its tasks."

Huppert named new C&L chairperson

By Brian Fairbanks
Staff Reporter

UW-River Falls is getting a new Concerts and Lectures chairperson. Nancy Huppert will replace Phil Klacan, current chairperson, next fall. Klacan will graduate at the end of spring quarter.

Huppert started working with Klacan March 30. For the rest of the school year she will be interning with Klacan to prepare for the 1987-88.

A piano-music major in her junior year, Huppert said she thinks her interest in music and her two years as a medical secretary make her qualified for the position as chairperson.

"My word processing and clerical skills, along with my scheduling and organizing experience, will come in handy in this job," she said.

"This job fits in with my future goals."

—Nancy Huppert

The job of chairperson consists of scheduling artists or speakers to appear at UW-RF and organizing their appearances.

"Most of our guest suggestions come from publicity agencies, faculty and students," Huppert said. "Once the guest possibilities are in, it is the chairperson's job to narrow down the field. When looking for artists or speakers, we try to get people who have universal appeal, or who talk about a controversial topic, or someone students will want to come and see."

Huppert said she will look for speakers from various fields that apply to students' majors.

Guests at UW-RF during the 1986-87 school year included the Vienna Boys Choir; Stephen Rosenfeld, an editor from the Washington Post; and Richard Restak, author of the best-seller, "The Brain."

"This job fits in with my future goals," Huppert said. "I'm more interested in the business end of the music industry, and hope this job will lead to bigger and better opportunities."

Advisory committee gives students chance to react

By Dawn Johnson
Viewpoints Editor

The UW-River Falls Student Advisory Committee is reviewing the new curriculum changes as outlined in the 1988-1991 course catalog.

The committee was formed in 1967 to provide student input to the College of Education, said Dan Brown, dean of education.

"I use it to provide more liaison between the students and me," Brown said.

"I listen to the complaints they have about the Teacher Education Program."

Brown said he likes the idea of having an advisory committee because students can tell others about policy changes that affect them.

Education department chairpersons select two students to represent each department. Sheila Mullally represents the secondary education department.

"We're nominated by professors of

the board who see us as outgoing or talkative," she said. "They are looking for people who will say 'I don't like this' or 'I do like this.'"

Committee members were asked at the last meeting to review material in the new course catalog that pertains to their departments. They were to make sure requirements were fair and met the needs for graduation, Mullally said.

Incoming freshmen will now be required to student teach for one semester

before graduating.

This change and other curriculum changes, Brown said, means that it will be almost impossible for education majors to graduate in four years.

The committee met only once per quarter this year, Brown said.

"The committee discussed anything that is of real significance for the students," Brown said. "Up until this time there have been no major changes in the curriculum."



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Photo by Brian Fairbanks

Outdoor relaxation

Bonnie Mossholder, Kathy Klawiter, and Lori Trautsch bask in the 70 degree heat of this week.

UW-RF heating costs lower due to price decreases, weather

By Karin Kreher
Staff Reporter

Because of the exceptionally mild winter, about \$20,000 was saved in heating costs at UW-River Falls, the accounting office said.

According to the accounting figures, an even higher saving of about \$60,000 was achieved because of the combination of lower energy usage and lower gas and coal prices.

However, these savings are within a heating budget provided by the state, so any savings made here are returned to the state treasury, said Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and

finance.

During October alone, spending for heating was down about \$18,000 from the previous year because of lower energy consumption and lower gas and coal prices, he said.

Heat is produced at the UW-RF heating plant, where mostly coal and some oil are burned to heat water and produce steam, said Bill Girnau, director of the heating plant. The steam is sent through underground pipes to all campus buildings.

Each building has a meter on which usage can be measured, Girnau said. The heating plant can also measure total usage according to the pounds of

condensated steam that are returned to the plant.

About 97 percent of the generated steam is used for heating, he said. The rest is used for humidification, steamcleaning and distilling water.

Energy usage is usually at its peak between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays, because most students take showers at that time, Girnau said. On weekends, usage tapers off.

During the summer, the plant is often shut down during the night or for days at a time if there is no one on campus, he said. Heating plant workers do maintenance work during shutdowns.

City merchants oppose Main Street change

By Christine Blaser
Contributing Staff

Several River Falls business people said recently they would oppose having Main Street changed into a four-lane highway because the center-parking stalls would have to be removed.

Changing Main Street into a four-lane highway was one recommendation Ayres and Associates made to the city's planning commission March 17 meeting. The city hired the engineering firm from Eau Claire to study capital improvements in streets, land use, energy and housing.

"I wouldn't favor removing center parking."

—Fred Benson
Assistant Manager, Lund's Hardware

"I wouldn't favor removing center parking," Fred Benson, assistant manager of Lund's Hardware said Thursday. "I would oppose it."

Benson said the center parking is "like having a 20 car lot in the middle of the street." The store has customer parking in the rear, however, so his business would not be hurt a great deal if center parking ends.

Property values would be cut substantially if center parking were removed, one store manager said. He said he would predict that the downtown would evacuate if a four-lane highway would be put in.

"We're jealously protecting what little parking we have out there," he said.

Benson said the center parking is a special feature in River Falls.

Married students face additional challenges

By Karyn Thompson
Staff Reporter

About one-third of the students over 25 who are currently enrolled at UW-River Falls are married.

Married students run into the same everyday problems that traditional students do, but they also have a variety of other burdens to deal with, said Paulette Chaffin, director of Adult Services. Many married students are trying to balance multiple roles.

The most common problem they face is two-fold. "First is finance, second is time," Chaffin said.

Most married students work part-time or full-time and are trying to maintain a home, she said. Consequently, they have to take lighter class loads so it takes them longer to graduate.

"I have found that married students really want to do well academically,"

"It seems we are living in two worlds. He can come home and leave his work behind. I come home and take it with me."

—Jenna O'Brien

Chaffin said. "They are fairly goal-oriented and very committed."

Financial aid is hard for some married students to get because they often own houses and cars, and their spouse's income makes them too high to qualify, she said.

"It seems we are living in two different worlds," said senior Jenna O'Brien. "He can come home and leave his work behind. I come home and take it with me."

Trying to find time to study, along with keeping up a household makes it difficult for married students to spend

as much time as they would like to with their spouses.

Ed Hall, a junior, said the administration has been very helpful and supportive. The financial aids office is open and willing to help people get as much aid as possible.

But Hall misses the student housing trailer court that was located on the Knowles Physical Education facility site. Students could buy a trailer to build up equity, he said.

"I feel like I've been ripped off," Hall said. "I figured when they built the new field house I lost about \$3,600

Kappa Mu Epsilon members speak at conference

Four members of the UW-River Falls chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary society, gave presentations at the annual Pi Mu Epsilon regional conference March 27 and 28 at St. John's University in Collegeville, MN.

Tom Weber spoke on "Searching Game Trees" and Chris Farwick, Sarah Flood and Mary Gessner gave a presentation titled "Modeling Computer System Availability."

In "Searching Game Trees," Weber informed students and faculty on how

computers are able to play games like nim, tic-tac-toe and mu torere. He showed how to develop winning strategies with the aid of game trees, mathematical graphs that symbolically represent the game as it is being played.

By analyzing these simple games, Weber showed how computer scientists can write programs that intelligently play more complex games like backgammon, checkers and chess.

Farwick, Flood and Gessner reported on a team project they did for the UW-

RF Mathematical Sciences Case Study Clinic. Their problem was proposed by 3M which wanted to study the percentage of time that a computer system is functioning properly, given that its components break down periodically.

The group first wrote a computer program which simulated the availability of the computer system given the system configuration, the distribution of time to failure of each component, and the distribution of the time to repair of each component. They then developed an analytic model of the system that

1989-90 calendar proposal sent back to committee

By Joe Matzek
Editor

The Faculty Senate on Wednesday decided to send a proposal for the 1989-90 academic calendar back to the university Calendar Committee after a student committee member objected that only the committee chairperson and a Faculty Senator developed the calendar.

The Faculty Senate had approved the calendar at its April 1 meeting.

Paul Uhren, the student committee member and vice president of the Student Senate, also objected because the calendar proposal had two quarters in which finals were split in parts of two weeks and because the spring quarter had only a three-day recess for Easter.

In this proposal, spring recess is between the winter and spring quarters.

Uhren said that on Monday, he received an information packet from the committee's chairperson, Mary

Alice Muraski which explained the calendar proposal. In the packet, she said she had drafted the proposal in consultation with Faculty Sen. Mike Keenan.

This proposal was approved at the Faculty Senate's April 1 meeting.

At Wednesday's meeting, Muraski said she had thought she had "made it quite clear" at the April 1 meeting that she had developed the plan with Keenan.

She said that although she expected the calendar to be sent back to the committee, the proposal was sound.

She also said Uhren did not attend the previous meeting of the committee.

Uhren said the committee had originally sent three calendar proposals to the Faculty Senate. After the senate rejected these proposals, Muraski and Keenan developed their proposal.

Uhren had drafted a resolution at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting

which called for the Faculty Senate to send the motion back to the committee.

At the Student Senate meeting, Uhren said the approval of Muraski's and Keenan's proposal violated a Wisconsin statute which calls for shared governance between students and faculty on university issues affecting both.

"Student rights were violated when the chairperson sent her own calendar to the Faculty Senate," Uhren said.

Because of this concern, Student Sen. Jim Smith called for an addition to the resolution which stated that the calendar proposal violated the rights of students under this statute.

The Student Senate approved the resolution.

Muraski's and Keenan's proposal called for finals to be split in fall and winter quarters. Thanksgiving would mean a five-day break, and spring recess would be for seven days between winter and spring quarters.

Williamson appointed as senator for 1987-88; 3 appointed now

By Joe Matzek
Editor

Jane Williamson was appointed a UW-River Falls Student Senator for the 1987-88 school year at the senate's Tuesday meeting.

Williamson, a junior, was appointed after Senator-elect Carol Miller resigned due to a time conflict. The senate approved Miller's resignation at the meeting.

Williamson's appointment is effective immediately. Along with the senators elected in March, she also will serve on the senate for the remainder of this year.

The senate also approved the appointments of Jay Parker, Kathleen Dodge and Tom Murphy for the rest

of this year. The three positions opened after the resignations of Sens. Kelly Brand, Suzy Glasner and Greg Anderson in late winter and early spring quarters.

In other business, the senate: OPENED nominations for the senate's treasurer position for 1987-88. Sens. Sonja Hall and Theresa Oium were nominated, although nominations are still open.

RESOLVED that the Faculty Senate

should reconsider its approval of the 1989-90 academic calendar.

Senate Vice President Paul Uhren, a member of the calendar committee, said the calendar proposal was organized only by committee chairperson Mary-Alice Muraski and Faculty Sen. Mike Keenan.

No committee members were contacted about this proposal before it was sent to the Faculty Senate, which approved it, Uhren said.

REFUNDED Sen. Jim Smith \$57 for use of his car to drive three of the six UW-RF United Council delegates to a meeting at UW-Platteville in March.

The next senate meeting will be April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center.



Pigeon Lake summer classes offered again

By Evelyn Neuens
Agriculture Editor

Pigeon Lake Field Station will offer summer classes again, said Bill Sperling, director of the station. The classes will range from recreation to arts and sciences.

"Pigeon Lake is a great place," Sperling said. It provides an alternate environment for learning.

The cost of the classes is the same as for classes on campus, Sperling said. There is a \$10 a day meal charge and \$1.50 a day lodging charge for credit courses, and a \$3 a day lodging charge for non-credit courses.

"I urge you to get your application in as fast as you can," said Sperling, even though the registration deadline is not until two weeks before class starts.

Two classes were already closed by the end of March, Sperling said.

Enrollment is running well ahead of last year, Sperling said. Last year's enrollment was about 2,000 students.

Pigeon Lake Field Station, located about 155 miles north of River Falls in Bayfield County, is open from April to October. Individual groups use the station as well as classes, Sperling said.

During each summer, a six-week Science World program is held in



File photo

BILL SPERLING

which outstanding eighth grade science students are brought together with outstanding science teachers, Sperling said. Science World is sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction.

In May the Park and Recreation Club from UW-RF will spend some time at Pigeon Lake, Sperling said.

A one-month advance notice is best when booking a group at Pigeon Lake, he said.

Noonan

cont. from p. 1

low-paying jobs, although fewer were illiterate, Noonan said.

Men did not want to see women become equal, especially in rural areas, Noonan said. In the Central Asian part of Russia, women in women's clubs were sometimes ambushed. About 350 women were killed.

Women were able to get better jobs after World War II because 7.5 million men had been killed in the war. But they were still expected to do the traditional tasks in the home.

A women's underground newspaper began publication in the 1970s, Noonan said. About 10 copies were printed and passed from person to person.

The group responsible for publication was warned to desist by the KGB.

When it refused, the group's leaders were thrown out of the country.

Still, optimism exists for women's rights. In January, the Soviet-representative women's group, the Committee of Women, held its first conference in many years. The group's chairperson gave a speech on the problems of women in the nation.

The speech's text was 30 to 40 pages long and addressed issues such as high infant mortality and divorce rates, and insufficient nursery care for children.

"This is the first time all of these problems have been put on the table," Noonan said.

Her lecture was sponsored by the UW-RF History Department, Women's Resource Center and Concerts and Lectures.

Briefs

The Journalism Department has announced the rules for its annual campus photography contest. There will be six categories: event, personality portrait, nature, objects, creative expression, and photo series. Each category is divided into black and white and color categories. Winners will be awarded \$10 and a blue ribbon. All photographs suitable for display will be exhibited in Gallery 101, Fine Arts, where the viewing public will select a "Best of Show" photograph. All winning photographs will become the property of the journalism department and will be used for permanent display. Workshops on how to mount photographs will be offered in late April. For more information on the workshops or the contest, contact Colleen Callahan at 425-3169.

Minority Services will be showing "We Were There...But not for Conquest" in their next Student Development Film Series film. The film traces the development of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in their first 200 years. The film will be shown April 23 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Top 10 College Women Competition. The competition is open to all UW-River Falls women students. Outstanding women may be recommended by picking up an application from the

Student Senate office, 252 Student Center. Applicants will be judged on leadership, scholarship, personal development, campus involvement, and community service. Completed applications are due April 22 and winners will be announced May 2 at the Student Recognition Brunch.

Meeting Notices

MONDAY, APRIL 20
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
International Folk Dance, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23
HUB, 6:30 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.
Christians in Action, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

MONDAY, APRIL 27
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
International Folk Dance, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
HUB, 6:30 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.
Christians in Action, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Campus Happenings

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
UMHE, Sunday Supper For A Buck, 5:30 p.m., UMHE Campus Ministry.

MONDAY, APRIL 27
Greek Council, Bloodmobile, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
Greek Council, Bloodmobile, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Concerts and Lectures, Ed Donnerstein lecture, 2 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
Greek Council, Bloodmobile, 10 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Viewpoints

Editorial Voice

Wage rate increase finally proposed

It's about time. Legislators have introduced a bill that would increase the state's minimum wage from \$3.25 to \$3.83. A simple statistic shows the need for a higher minimum wage: had it kept up with inflation, the wage now would be \$4.60 an hour, according to the Associated Press. The bill could help high school and university students, many of whom earn less than \$3.83 an hour in part-time jobs. Students might find it easier to pay for their education with a higher minimum wage. Of course, the bill may be asking for too much. It calls for about an 18 percent raise, which is too great an increase, especially because the minimum wage has not been raised in six years. This increase could cause some businesses to lay off workers or it could destroy hopes of expansion. A better solution would be a wage increase similar to a Minnesota proposal: \$3.55 next year and \$3.85 in 1989. However, the wage should keep increasing at the same rate for the next year, so that it would be about \$4.15 in 1991. Although the rate would still be less than the rate of inflation, it would provide a more comfortable income for students and low-income workers. However, if it came to a choice between no increase and a large increase, the large increase would be better, simply because it has not been increased in six years and because it would give some relief to students who are financially burdened. Legislators say the bill would increase the incentive for welfare recipients to find a job. If Wisconsin is a welfare haven, as Gov. Tommy Thompson has said, a higher minimum wage will help them. It is interesting to note that a Wisconsin representative, Gerald Kleczka, has asked Congress to increase the national minimum wage to \$3.85 an hour in 1988 and \$4.35 in 1989. Perhaps he has noticed the stagnation of the minimum wage rate and decided that it has not been frozen. No, it just needed a little thawing.

JOE MATZEK

Education funding must be increased

Last week, William Gray, chairman of the House Budget Committee, introduced a bill that would restore most of the funding that has been cut from higher education since 1980. Gray a Democrat from Pennsylvania, has called for an increase of \$2.2 billion for Pell Grants, child care, upward bound and TRIO programs. The bill also calls for an inflation increase in the College Work-Study Program, and the elimination of proposed changes in the Government Student Loan Program. To sum it up, Gray is proposing the complete opposite of the Reagan Administration's wishes. This bill not only attempts to refund education, but would rest on other domestic programs as well. To take this initial step toward domestic stabilization, \$9 billion would be trimmed from the defense budget. Of course, it is very unlikely that this bill will get past the House Budget Committee, let alone the floor of the House. The most significant thing about this proposal is that it has even come out. Legislators have been waiting for six years for a chance to use their power against a very powerful president. In the past, to fight Reagan would be a way to tie your political noose. Today it almost seems as if one has to stand in line to take shots at the administration. The budgets proposed by Reagan were so ridiculous that even many Republicans were concerned about reaction from back home. The recent election and disclosure of Iranscam have made the credibility of the administration dwindle as well. With both houses of Congress under Democratic control, our budget is bound to take a more moderate course. Combined with a Congress that is eager to regain some of its constitutional power, budget priorities could shift over the next few years. To see proposals that are clearly a challenge to administration priorities is refreshing. Sure they may be stopped before they ever get out of committee, but at least someone is taking the initiative to propose them. Despite yearly cuts in domestic spending, our deficit continues to rise. Our legislators no longer want to be labeled as blindly following the administration through the 1980s.

JIM SMITH



Cable TV shows remind student of West

Column
by Allan Gust

With my landlord and family away for the weekend, I spent a rare Saturday parked in front of the cable TV, watching that form of entertainment depicting life at its best: life challenging, upbuilding, and reflecting a time and place of real people who knew how to handle themselves in all situations. Yes, that form of entertainment known as the western. Now, I don't often get around to watching much TV in general or westerns in particular; few people share my cowboy perspective. I like to see my savings in hard assets rather than on a teller window computer printout. I don't believe in Federal government regulation of any kind, whether of transportation, speed limits or what have you. I'm an unshaken supporter of our president. All this has left me popular with everyone but the banks and the railroads and just about anyone else around here. In one day of viewing, I saw three gunfights, a bank holdup, a stagecoach robbery, a claim-jumping, and a shoot-out with Indians—who probably wanted higher pay and better working conditions like everybody else. It was refreshing (I never did see a good range war, but you can't have everything). It also brought back memories. A cousin of mine once philosophized, "Wouldn't it have been great to have lived in the good old days when you could shoot anyone?" He understood. The West wasn't won with a registered gun.

Back in the late '70s, two friends and I opted for a trip to Colorado, hoping to find out one way or another if any of the "Old West" still remained intact. Into an aging, beat up Buick station wagon the three of us piled, along with two level action 30-30s, ammunition, knives, and a hoard of Eisenhower silver dollars for spending money—this was the "Old West" we were going to see, after all. The first night we stopped in Iowa at an outdoor service diner. The waitress who attended us was good-natured and apologized for not knowing the take-out policy on rootbeer. She said it was her first night on her first job. We told her we were heading for the "Old West." Sliding south to Kansas for Coors the next morning, we made tracks west towards Colorado. The authentic "Stetson" 10-gallon-hat, I had previously picked up was one gallon too big for me, and so I had given it away. All that I had that came close to the "Old West" look was this Confederate Kepi. One of my friends, perplexed by my choice of head gear, quipped, "What in the hell are you wearing that thing for? We're going west, not south. You got your history mixed up."

I protested, "You fool this is Kansas—the state that started the Civil War." After hours of driving, I was yet to cross into Colorado. A Kansas State Patrol whizzed by, then suddenly peeked around in hot pursuit. The friend who was letting us use his car never bothered to mention that there were no plates on it. The law was on our tail. Pulling over, I rolled down the window as the lawman began his diatribe, "Don't you boys know it's illegal to drive in the state of Kansas without license, plates?" "The registration's in the mail—we couldn't wait for the plates and still take our vacations together—we're out to see the "Old West," I replied, as he asked for and began looking over three Wisconsin driver's licenses. "They don't let you drive in Wisconsin without plates, do they?" "If you've already paid the registration they do." "Well, I don't know what they do in Wisconsin, but you can't do it here...Where's your bill of purchase?" "I guess we don't have it along." "Everybody out of the car, please." He quickly searched the car, but luckily didn't stumble onto our arsenal. "Where are you boys headed?" "Denver." "I've got someplace I've got to be. I'll radio Colorado to check you out there. Have a nice vacation." As we drove off I turned to my friend, "Is the registration really in

the mail?" "Well, actually I left the envelope laying on the kitchen table before we left." We never did get pulled over in Colorado. After a Denver patrolman pointed our plateless car out to his partner as we wandered aimlessly out of any alley, completely lost, we took evasive maneuvers into heavy traffic, slinking undetected north out of town. The drive from Wyoming back through Iowa was more hospitable. County sheriffs waved at us while passing us by—totally unconcerned about such trivialities as license plates. We stopped to eat on the last night of our trip at the same diner we had frequented two days before. "How was the 'Old West'?" she asked in a friendly tone. "OK, I guess," my friend replied. With our tab paid, we sped away as the waitress excitedly showed her fellow workers the unusual tokens that lay side-by-side on her take-out tray—two shiny silver dollars.



Readers speak out

Cartoons ridiculed

As a senior journalism student it is with great disgust that I write this letter. It is not enough for you to make derogatory comments in your cartoons about Falcon sports, now you have taken it upon yourself to take on the problems that can be associated with foreign teachers. It is obvious to me that you are the problem! As a writer, if you feel there is a problem that needs to be addressed, then you should do what professional journalists do—research the problem and write a story concerning the issues. Not drawing childish cartoons which don't tell the whole story. Also, as a former athlete turned assistant coach, I can see no plausible reason for the school newspaper to be ridiculing our own teams. The Student Voice should not be patterned after a newspaper like the National Inquirer. For no apparent reason that I can see, you have taken cheap shots at the football team and the hockey team when you should be helping to promote their programs, not cutting them down. Your latest cartoon in the March 26, 1987 issue depicting a hockey goaltender with a machine gun is not only out of line, but demonstrates to me how uneducated you are to the game of ice hockey. Instead of cutting down something you don't understand and then having to write an apology for it, may I suggest you try using the skills you are here to learn and com-

bine them with a little ethical judgement. My only conciliation about these amateur attempts at printed journalism is the fact that I am a broadcast journalist!!

Sincerely,
Douglas M. Cole

Education Missing

I want to take the time to try to bring some understanding to an issue that has been bothering me a lot these days. I, on one side, am a student here on campus for a quality education. On the other side are the people who missed the point of the cartoon printed three weeks ago. The issue illustrated in the cartoon was not that of having professors who are not American "by tradition". It is instead one of education. I am here at this university as a student to get a quality education. Now I don't care if my professor is from Antarctica and has blue hair, as long as he can teach his classes as well as any of the candidates for the position can, but he well better not have been hired because he was a blue-haired Antartican and the Affirmative Action Laws stated that the university had to maintain a level of one percent blue-haired Antarticans teaching at the university. I hope, instead, that he was hired for his teaching ability, his ability to relate to students and to address them on a level of understanding conducive to all student's learning.

I feel that a lot of "equality-seeking" administrators of the world have missed the whole point of college education; Communication. I am at this university to learn more than just how not to be racist. I am also here to take classes in my major field and get a quality education, but when my professors are uncomprehensible, it makes education difficult, if not impossible. It was suggested that we take other sections with other professors. Tell me, what do you do if there are three sections of the class, all taught by the same uncomprehensible professor, and the class is required by your major? Attend the class, take the notes that the uncomprehensible professor projects on the overhead, go home and study the notes and if you have any questions, bring them up to the professor during class time. Many times; however, the professor can't get the point across to you, talks around the question, or can't answer it at all. You then approach another professor in the department and have that professor answer the question for you. The question that arises in my mind is "What is the use of this professor even being here?" After all, we students could get the overhead notes off a computer, if we have questions ask someone in the department, and have the tests proctored by a qualified person. Think about it, the issue here is not one of racism, but of education: self-education vs. the quality education that we are paying good money for at this university.

Which will it be: equal opportunity for professors to get a job that they may not be qualified for or equal opportunity for students to get the quality education we came to college for?

Heidi L. Doering

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- Letters to the editor will only be accepted if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-character lines) and are 250 words or less.
- Letters must contain the author's address and handwritten signature. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld from publication, however, if appropriate reason is given.
- Letters will not be copy-edited. The Student Voice, however, reserves the right to withhold letters from publication which are deemed unsuitable and to delete parts if necessary. If a decision to this affect is made, the author of the letter will be informed before publication of the letter.
- Only one letter per person per week will be accepted.
- Letters must be submitted to the Student Voice editorial office, 216 South Hall, no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that Thursday's edition.

UW-RIVER FALLS

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

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

Opinions

Rob Bignell

Florida not as inviting as Spring Break fans may think

It's that time again. Springtime! It means warm weather, green grass, flowers in bloom, people in love, the birds and the bees.

And that glorious trek south called *Spring Break*. It's a time when hundreds of thousands of college students improve the economy of Florida by 600 percent while businesses in their university towns consider bankruptcy.

But not all students make that journey to the South. Some go to interesting places like San Diego, Los Angeles and New York City. And that's cool; they are still going to someplace wild and exciting.

Yet, there is that minority of students who don't go anywhere. Instead, they travel to even more bizarre—and incredibly dull—spots. Places like North St. Paul, Bonduel, Elkhorn and River Falls.

Peter Lindblad

It is to those students planning to go to that horrid place called *home* that this column is addressed. It is meant to console you and to show you how stupid all of your friends who are going to Florida really are.

We can begin our examination (or put-down), by looking at why anyone would even want to go to Florida.

Is it because of the weather? The temperature at the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport hit 70° yesterday. That's only 9° less than Miami. Next week's forecast predicts that it will be in the upper 70's in Minnesota and Wisconsin while it gets into the upper 80's in Florida.

The *upper 80's*? That's a little too hot, don't you think?

Did anyone take into account the fact that it rains nearly every day in Florida? That's because the

peninsula is really a jungle that got cut down.

Does anyone know what happens to that rain when it hits the ground? Because there are no plants to catch the rain, the water sweeps away the topsoil, right into shark-infested waters.

The waters not only have horrible man-eating sharks, but also Coast Guardsmen and the U.S. Navy and Russian nuclear submarines looking for Cuban criminals and drug dealers.

But crime and drugs aren't just in the waters. They're on the streets.

A Dane County police officer once said that NBC's "Miami Vice" didn't even scrape the surface of the amount of violence and corruption that occur in Miami. So if the underworld doesn't get you, the Miami police will.

Did you know that you have to be 21 to drink in Florida? Oh sure, you have to be 21 to drink in Wisconsin, too, but you're grandfathered in here at America's Dairyland. Down in that fruity state of Florida, you're not so lucky.

What about members of the opposite sex? Aren't they more abundant in Florida than in the Great Northland?

The answer to this is "yes, they are." But how would you like to see some pretty blonde from Ohio or some gorgeous stud from Nebraska eaten by a shark? Or put in jail for being mistaken for an illegal alien? Or shot down in the crossfire of some terrifying streetwar over drugs? Or even worse, unable to share a Schmidt with you (more bad news—they don't sell Schmidt in Florida)?

Just imagine: you're sipping a cold brew with that sophomore from New Hampshire, and some well-dressed but unshaven dude wearing sunglasses comes up to you and asks for your I.D.

Yeah, you're okay because you've still got one of those fake I.D.'s that says you were born in 1964 even though you're only 19. But Honeybuns next to you ain't so lucky.

The unshaven guy in the Italian waiter's jacket pulls out an uzi: "Run or I'll shoot!" he hollars.

It all sounds adventurous, but it could be deadly.

Then there's that dreaded trip down: the one in which you drink all the booze before you get to Kentucky and then realize what idiots your friends really are.

Then in Tennessee you get a flat tire. It's a good thing you've got a

spare; now let's just hope the transmission holds until you get to the next gas station—for which you don't have a credit card.

So be glad you stayed home this year. For those of you about to cruise to Anita Byrant's homeland, save yourself some bucks and lots of trouble and don't go. So what if it's too cold to go swimming in Lake Minnetonka? June will be here shortly.

Besides, you should have taken advantage of this week's weather and should already have a tan (you're going to get sunburned in Florida anyway).

Editor's note: Bignell is going to Menomonie, Wisc., where UW-Stout is still in session, for spring break.

Liberal arts majors can achieve success in information age

The job market today is no place for the unprepared. It is a fiercely competitive battle zone that has many casualties. If you don't watch your backside in this war for choice jobs, you may find many teethmarks embedded in your skin.

A certain paranoid atmosphere is evident these days and it is this atmosphere that has led college students to reject fields of study in the liberal arts spectrum for the past couple of decades or so. These students have become career-oriented, carefully planning their careers and closing their minds to what are considered the trivial, meaningless courses of liberal arts.

Rejection has not been the only practice of these career-oriented

students. These students have also ridiculed and laughed at liberal arts students and their "useless" fields of study. One of the most ridiculed of the liberal arts has been English, or, as I heard one person call it, the major that time forgot.

As an English major, I find this ridicule annoying; don't think for a second that I haven't gotten my fair share. When I told both my friends and relatives that I was going to be an English major, I got the type of look that seems to say "You've got to be kidding."

Not only that, but they always ask the same questions. "What can you do with that type of major?" and "Are you sure you really want to do that?"

I myself asked these questions until I saw an article from the Chicago Tribune on the English bulletin board in Fine Arts. It said just what I wanted to hear—that English majors are in demand in that very battle zone I talked about earlier.

I can hear the jeering, career-oriented students skepticism at this new turn of events. They yell, "Why should you be in demand now? English is a subject of the past, and gone with the days of Shakespeare and the quill pen."

The main reason for the increase in demand has to do with the arrival of a new age, the age of information. With this information age comes a need for better com-

munication skills. What more could an English major want to hear? This is an English major's emphasis. The need for better communication skills seems to be very intense in the business world, usually a haven for the career-oriented student.

Also helpful to the cause of the English major, is the new emphasis on being able to think on the job. This is the direct cause behind the liberal arts boom in the job market, and is also something that English majors are trained to do.

Joe Matzek

The English major is trained to interpret and analyze subjects in the many papers he has to do. It is these two skills, interpretation and analysis, that are the keys to a successful liberal arts student.

Despite my obvious pleasure at the new demand, I am not one to gloat over success. I realize that the ridicule of the career-oriented student, may have been inspired by fear. They were afraid that their exalted places in the battle zone may not be there anymore.

I can sympathize with the career-

oriented student because I was one of them once, not too long ago in fact.

But I realize now maybe this type of student has blinders on, like a horse. His field of attention is concentrated, which is good, but he doesn't allow himself to get a wide variety of experiences. This is where I feel the weakness of this type animal is.

Lindblad is a sophomore majoring in English.

Student Voice will cut issue

Because of budgetary considerations, the Student Voice will make two production changes in the remainder of this school year.

First, we have decided not to publish May 21, which would have been the final issue this year. This is a change from the production

schedule given to campus organizations and advertisers in the fall. Please take this into consideration when planning advertising and news releases.

After this issue, three more will be published: April 30, May 7, and May 14.

Readers may already have noticed a second change. The Voice will not use a second color in its printing process. Although the deep shades of red, green, blue and other colors added sharpness to each week's edition, use of the second color is not free of cost.

Blood donation may mean gift of life for its recipient

It's a gift, straight from the heart, to help an anemic child, a leukemia patient or an accident victim. You can give it when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its semi-annual visit to UW-River Falls after spring break.

Go to the Student Center Ballroom anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, April 27-29. Donating blood will take only 45 minutes of your time, and it may save someone else's life.

Like many of the people who donate blood or who volunteer at Red Cross bloodmobiles, you may never need blood yourself. You will probably never meet the father who needed blood for critical surgery or the elderly woman who needed emergency transfusions.

But the reward is in the giving. As one donor put it, "Maybe it's just psychological, but I feel better afterwards. I feel good about giving blood."

Leann, a university student, says she does, too. Even though neither she nor anyone in her immediate family has received blood transfusions, she knows her donations help fill a vital need. More than 145,000 units of blood are dispensed annually in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota by the St. Paul Regional Red Cross Blood Program.

Todd, a 15-year-old who lost his right leg to cancer, received 18 of those 145,000 units last year. His family was charged no fee for the donor's blood, paying only for the actual costs of collecting, delivering and administering it.

Dennis, a 38-year-old father of three, knows firsthand that blood helps ill people recover and saves lives. Twice he has received massive transfusions following emergency surgery to stop hemorrhaging from peptic ulcers. A donor for the last several years, Dennis just earned a two-gallon donor pin.

Donors may sign up the previous Friday at the Student Center Gazebo to donate blood at a convenient time, or they may go to the ballroom anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., April 27-29.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old but younger than 66, weigh at least 110 pounds, and meet basic health requirements. Students, staff and faculty may participate.

The Greek Council is sponsoring the bloodmobile. The council has recruited 45 volunteers to perform duties such as typing; numbering, preparing and sealing bags of blood; observing reactions; serving snacks; and driving donated blood to the regional center for processing.

So remember to do your part. Join a reminder on your calendar to share a little bit of yourself during the bloodmobile visit. The strangers who benefit from your gift thank you, straight from their hearts.

Joe Matzek

Acid rain controls necessary

Once again, the United States and Canada discussed controls on acid rain.

Because President Reagan stayed for just 24 hours for his summit meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, it was not expected that their differences on acid rain would be ironed out. However, the two leaders should have agreed on controls instead of on acid rain research programs.

Canada has acted to cut its emissions of acid-causing pollution and wants the United States to do the same, since much of the pollutants that acidify Canadian lakes come from United States sources.

It has been reported that Mulroney did not press Reagan for U.S. commitment on controls because of their long-standing friendship. One would hope this is not so. Because 14,000 Canadian lakes are now considered "dead" as the result of acidification,

Mulroney must take a more active stance in discussing this issue with Reagan.

Of course, the United States has also been ravaged by the effects of acid rain, with the Adirondack region in upstate New York the hardest hit. Thousands of trees there have been killed by acid rain.

Reagan has called for — and received — billions of dollars for acid rain research. This money has been largely unneeded. The United States has researched acid rain long

enough to know that it results from sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions from smokestacks and auto exhausts.

The time is right for U.S. action on acid rain, whether it be accomplished with expensive smokestack scrubbers or with the burning of low-sulfur coal. Although the latter approach may be the best, the environment of the northern United States and Canada must live.

Corrections

In the April 2 story "Cuts could close admissions by May," it was stated that UW-System administration mandated an enrollment cut of 19 students. Actually, this number is 119.

The story in the April 2 edition entitled "State Commission approves \$800,000 for Karges" incorrectly stated that UW-River Falls separated the Karges remodeling proposal from a funding request for the Knowles Physical Education building in the 1983-85 biennium. Instead, funding was deferred in 1983-85 and the separate request was made in 1985-87.

Prologue
the campus
literary magazine.

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Arts & Entertainment



Morton Feldman reads one of his works that will be performed by UW-River Falls musicians.

Minimalist composer giving concert, lecture

By Roland Rivard
Staff Reporter

Twenty years of musical innovation at UW-River Falls is being celebrated this spring with the appearance of composer Morton Feldman.

As a part of the fine arts festival, the music department has commissioned the New York composer to compose a work and premier it April 30 in William Abbott Concert Hall.

"I met Feldman a few years ago," said music teacher Conrad DeJong. "He is very much a New York person, very political, concerned about things out in the world."

DeJong described Feldman's work as "expanding on the very definition of music." His association with musical experimentalist John Cage and American abstract expressionist painters in the 1950s helped shape his music.

Feldman's early work often involved graphic untraditional notation, DeJong said. His music will sometimes specify a range of sounds to be played but not the specific pitch. Or, DeJong said, it will specify which pitch but not when it should be played.

"His work questions how fixed a score should be," DeJong said.

The sounds are considered for their own aesthetic qualities, he said. The music tends to be minimalistic and repetitive, with the listener asked to consider the sound itself.

Feldman, 60, studied piano as a child and began studying composition at the age of 15, first with Wallingford Riegger and three years later with Stefan Wolpe, DeJong said.

"For Stefan Wolpe" is the title of the work Feldman has written for UW-RF.

"His work questions how fixed a score should be."

—Don Nitz

The relationship between student and pupil has been described as having more argument than composition, DeJong said. The musical styles of Feldman and Wolpe have almost nothing in common.

"It will be interesting to see if there will be any aural tribute to his former teacher in the work or if it is titled in name only," he said.

"For Stefan Wolpe" will be performed by the UW-RF Concert Choir, with Elliot Wold conducting, and two vibraphones. Two other works will also be presented. "King of Denmark" will be performed by music student Heather Barringer, and "Last Pieces" will be performed on piano by faculty member Carolyn Britton.

"This is a terrific opportunity for students to bring to life a new work," DeJong said.

Feldman will give an open final rehearsal of his work April 29 at 7 p.m. He will give a public lecture at 3 p.m., April 30 and will give a concert at 8 p.m. the same day.

All appearances will be in William Abbott Concert Hall in Fine Arts. He will also meet with music classes.

Feldman is the director of the Center for Creative and Performing Arts, Edgar Varese professor and composer-in-residence at State University of New York at Buffalo.

No money means no composer next year

By Roland Rivard
Staff Reporter

April 30 may mark the end of a 20-year musical tradition at UW-River Falls.

Student financial support for next year's commissioned composer program has been eliminated. The program pays a contemporary composer to create a work for the university that is premiered by UW-RF musicians.

The idea for the program was the brainchild of Donald Nitz, said Lillian Tan, music department chairperson.

Tan said Nitz's interest in contemporary American music, his interest in composition, and the fact that no school in the area had a program like it motivated him to find funding and start the program.

In the program's first year, she said no one envisioned it lasting 20 years.

Variety

"We have had quite a varied list of composers here," Tan said. "Different styles we have had a black composer, an Oriental composer, a woman, and people from all over the country, too. Sometimes we get these folks before they become famous. A few have

become very famous," she said.

Faculty knowledge of contemporary American composition has helped anticipate trends, Tan said.

Musical innovator John Cage, a 1972 commissioned composer, has visited UW-RF on two other occasions because of his participation in the program, Tan said.

Tan said most of the commissioned works have been published and a few have been recorded. The 1968 composition by Donald Erb, Tan said, has been recorded by the New York Brass Quintet.

In a 1984 article in the journal of the college Music Society, Nitz says that Erb was so pleased with the premier performance that he arranged to have the UW-RF musicians flown to the Cleveland Institute of Music to encore the work.

Tan said she has heard the 1979 composition performed live on KSJN, the Minnesota public radio station.

She said UW-RF commissioned works also have had an impact world wide.

"I was over in the Far East," she said, "and I met a French pianist who was traveling. He showed me some programs of work he had done."

"One of the works was the 1969 commissioned piece. He had done it in Manila and was going to play it in Australia. That sort of thing pops up and it's very exciting."

"We don't pay a whole lot of money for the compositions," she said. "But because we have compiled such a long impressive list...potential composers look at it and want to be a part of it."

Conrad DeJong, UW-RF music teacher, said student fees pay part of the cost of the program. Additional Funds come from Arts Midwest, in partnership with Meet the Composer, Inc. The latter group gets its money from the National Endowment for the Arts and several corporations, including Daytow-Hudson and the Jerome Foundation.

"There is a big pulling together of resources. Dr. Nitz has pointed out in his article that all it takes is a little imagination... a lot of planning and work."

Plans on hold

Tan said that planning for the spring of 1988 should be done now, but with the uncertain financial prospects the program was placed "on hold." She hopes that someone from student government will take a closer look at

the program and reconsider its support.

One of the criticisms Tan said she has heard is that the program is viewed as a "faculty event." She said the New Music ensemble, which is at the core of performing new works, could be compared to the dance ensemble that was not cut from funding.

She also said the choir and band are open to anyone, not just music majors or minors. Rehearsals are scheduled late in the day to avoid student schedule conflicts.

Tan said the argument for the inaccessibility of the works to the non-musician is not necessarily true. She said last year's composer work was not at all abstract or intellectual, but was instead "light, airy and beautiful, almost like a pop ballad."

"We try to have a cross-section musically," she said. "Some composers are more experimental than others. It's our intention to be very eclectic."

The best known composers who gave created compositions for UW-RF, according to Tan, have been Vincent Persichetti, Donald Erb, Ross Lee Finney, Henry Brant, Richard Felciano and John Cage.

Pianist plans farewell concert

Wei-Wei Lee, a pianist from Taipei, Taiwan, will present a recital in the William Abbott Concert Hall at UW-River Falls at 8 p.m. April 21.

Through the years, many students from Taiwan have come to UW-RF to study. They learn about American culture.

In turn, American students gain insight into the Chinese culture through their association with these visiting students.

It is in the spirit of international cultural exchange that Lee will present her concert. She will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and a first per-

formance the suite "Taiwan" by Taiwanese composer Ma, Shui-Long.

Lee came to UW-RF in 1985 as instructor of Chinese in the modern language department. She has performed both as soloist and accompanist to the concert choir at the annual Christmas concerts. She performed on the piano and synthesizer for the performance of "Quilters" produced by the music and theatre departments.

A National Taiwan Normal University, Taipei, graduate, Lee taught piano at her alma mater for a number of years. She continued piano study at the Music Hochschule in Vienna for one

year. She also studied in Paris. Upon finishing her master's degree in education here, Lee plans to enter a doctor of music performance degree program. She said she loves to teach and feels she should do more advanced study in order to be able to give more to her future piano students.

She said, "This farewell concert is dedicated to all the people in River Falls who have been so helpful and kind to me throughout my stay in this community. It is a way of saying thank you to all my friends."



Photo by Jens Gunelsson
WEI-WEI LEE

Senior art shows feature variety of works

By Karin Kreher
Staff Reporter

Gallery 101 at UW-River Falls will feature two senior art exhibitions after spring break. Six art majors will display a variety of their works.

The first exhibition, April 22-26, will display works from art students Patty McLoone, William Linner and Hjordis Olson. The second exhibition will be on display April 29-May 3 and will feature works by Sarah MacKaernan, Barbara Page and Tammy Gajewski.

McLoone said her works include multi-media paintings, woodcuts, and silk screens with ladies, angels and

fishes as her main motif.

"I like to create something that has a visual interest and that has a little puzzle or mystery to it," McLoone said. "Most of the things have some connection to me, but might not have any meaning to somebody else."

McLoone who is certified to teach grades one through 12 would like to work as an art instructor after graduation.

Linner will exhibit mostly sculptures, according to his instructor Walter Nottingham.

Linner's work is emotionally charged and the sculptural statements are of political nature, Nottingham said. The

sculptures are made of cast and hand-made paper that are powerful when viewed.

Olson said she will display the works she is most proud of and that are most mature. Her figurative paintings of unrealistic animals and humans are done in bold colors and strong forms to relate to her emotions, she said.

MacKaernan, will display mostly air-brush work done with water colors and ink. Her work is influenced by surrealistic painting which shows in astronomical illustrations, she said.

She designed the jacket logos for the UW-RF marching band and the tour guides and also does custom painting

on motorcycles. Some day she would like to work for NASA, she said.

Page said fibers and graphics in bright colors will be the main works in her display. Page said she takes different parts of her works and changes them to achieve a new image.

Gajewski will exhibit mostly oil paintings that show the architectural forms of the Southwest, especially the Valley of the Gods, she said. She will also display woodcuts and permativ—fired clay.

Colonial tour includes visit to Salem village

By Sharla Breuer
Staff Reporter

Salem Village, a focal point of the witchcraft illusion of 1692, is one of the many places that UW-River Falls students participating in the Colonial Art and History Tour will visit June 12-25. Students may register for History 350/550 and earn three credits.

According to the tour's instructor, Herb Cederberg, the tour gives the student interested in American history, a chance to see what he has learned about at an actual site visit. The tour is also an introduction to stimulate people's interest in the time period.

Cederberg also said the tour is a learning experience in human awareness because the student gets to experience different ways of life in both the South and the East.

Paintings, architecture, crafts, sculptures and gravestones of the pre-Revolution, Revolution and post-Revolution periods will be studied on the tour.

Cederberg said gravestones were the principal sculptural medium among the Puritans in the 17th century. They had a fear of constructing graven images so the usual patron of sculptures was the church.

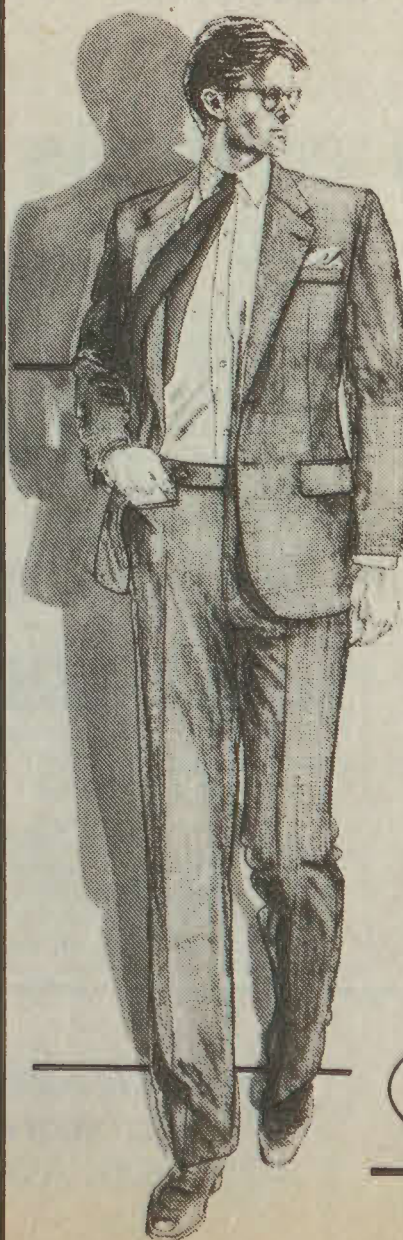
"The Roman Catholic Church is a

patron of many wonderful sculptures which the Puritans thought of as graven images," Cederberg said.

Other sites to be visited on the tour

are:
Philadelphia, where students will see "Tour," cont. on p. 7

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P. S. STOP IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Reviews

Long, Midler team up for 'outrageously funny' movie

By Bobbi Early
Movie Critic

If you are looking for a good time and a lot of laughs, go to see "Outrageous Fortune." It's outrageously funny.

Shelley Long plays Lauren, an actress who has been training for years but has yet to get a part. Her dream is to play Hamlet. Bette Midler plays Sandy, a very earthy woman who also wants to be an actress. But she doesn't want to play Hamlet; she doesn't even know who he is.

Together they are opposite personalities who wind up with a common goal in this cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians movie. To say any more about the plot would destroy the wonderful turn-about of the film.

There is profanity; that is a certainty with Bette Midler. Even Long utters some "unlady-like" words, but she does it in order to play a part. This might detract from the humor for some people, but if you can ignore it you will be glad you did.

Sex is also a subject, but it is handled in a way that makes it part

Movies

of the humor. About all you see are naked legs, but the way they are arranged may cause some wonder. Complete nudity is avoided. Laughter and entertainment is guaranteed.

Long

Character development is excellent. The first scenes of the movie concentrate on Lauren, played by Shelley Long, the uptight and very proper barmaid of "Cheers." Lauren is a hopeful actress who has never had a part, but who is constantly training to perfect her art.

Her exquisite leaps in ballet are perfect, her aim when fencing is accurate, and her enunciation is eloquent. She, or so she thinks, is perfect. Her dream is to play Hamlet, not just a part in the play, but Hamlet himself.

Her mother seems to have a better idea of her real qualities, which creates a scene that is worth the whole movie. When Lauren goes to

her parents' home to try to get more money from them, she is greeted by a disembodied voice over the speaker system. Although Lauren tries to disguise who she is, her mother knows, and she refuses to allow her to come in. But as many spoiled young ladies do, Lauren has her father wrapped around her little finger, and he comes through for her.

Midler

Bette Midler also plays a part which is very true to her character. Sandy is crude, rude, and blatantly brassy. She comes bursting into the reception room of a very elite and respected man who will be giving lessons to a select few promising talents. Lauren is also there. She will be good enough to be selected, she knows it.

But how can she prepare herself when Sandy is yelling into the phone about her phone service be-

ing cut? Sandy's character is well established when she croons to the man on the other end of the line about her hospital stay and how she just couldn't get out to pay her bill. By the time she is done she has him eating out of her hand.

Sandy is also an actress. She has even had a few bit parts. After an altercation with Lauren, she decides to sign up for the lessons, too. But her goals are quite different from Lauren's, as is her personality.

The movie takes a turn into adventure at the bombing and apparent death of the man loved by both women. From there it elevates to a cross country flight, first to aid their lover and demand he tell them which woman he really loves, and then a flight to get away from him, and finally the ultimate effort to get even with him.

The movie is not marred even by the corny realization that, if he's

the bad guy, then they must be the good guys. Nor is it marred by the playing on the old adage—if you are trying to hide from someone, he will find you every time, but if you want him to find you, he won't.

What keeps the movie successful is its tight construction. The beginning scenes are not just frivolous attempts to show character. They are an integral part of the movie and are used to explain and justify later scenes.

It is important to relax and laugh while watching this film, but it is equally valuable to watch the film

closely. Some of the fun is in realizing how the earlier scenes relate to the later ones.

"Outrageous Fortune" has just about everything. There are cops and robbers, spies and counter spies, cowboys and Indians, and even budding and unlikely friendships. But none of them are presented in a way you are used to thinking about them. Most of all it has laughter and enjoyment, as well as fortunes strangely acquired and rapidly lost. Watch it and get your own fortune in enjoyment.

Movie Ratings

G—General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG—Parental guidance suggested.

PG-13—Special parental guidance strongly suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R—Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X—No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Source: Motion Picture Association of America.

Bon Jovi evolves into good noisemakers

SLIPPERY WHEN WET. By Bon Jovi. PolyGram Records. \$8.95.

By Rob Bignell
Associate Editor

In early 1984, Bon Jovi first hit the charts with a mediocre song called "Runaway." The band was panned by critics and rightfully described as pop-trash.

But since that time, Bon Jovi has evolved into a superb rock band that knows how to make fun-to-listen-to noise.

I use the word "evolved" literally. Bon Jovi is no longer in the same class as the apes. They're at least Neanderthals by now.

But having a good time, cracking a few jokes, and maybe even getting paid for it, is all Bon Jovi ever intended to be as a rock group. And now that the band has finally figured out how to do all of that (getting paid for it was the hard part), they've produced one of the best party albums of the past year, *Slippery When Wet*.

With the exception of "Living On A Prayer," which has Springsteen-lyrics to the background of a Scorpions-Quiet Riot jam, the only thing any of the songs on this album will ever be remembered for is their party value.

This is, of course, perfectly okay. Everybody should "Raise Your Hands" and "Let It Rock" at least once a week. Along with "You Give Love A Bad Name," these

Music

songs are simple, loud, and happy. And to top it all off, the lyrics are easy to memorize and sing along with.

Many of these songs, however, are full of rock cliches such as "ain't nobody better," "out on the run," and "set the night on fire." Perhaps that's why the lyrics are so easy to remember—we learned them all when we were 13.

The intellect on this album goes up to Cro-Magnon Man on "Wanted Dead or Alive," which has an eerie guitar background and the ominous line "I'm a cowboy." Yes, Bon Jovi's members are modern day rock cowboys: they just want to be free and do as they please. But the melody sounds so much like the Scorpions that one can say for certain that Bon Jovi aren't modern day Tom Sawyers.

Jon Bon Jovi is good at his craft of writing rock songs that we can drive and drink to. But he clearly exceeded all expectations with "Livin' On A Prayer."

The song, deservedly one of the

biggest hit singles of the year, is the tale of a working class young adult whose girl friend knows the secret of love and life: hope.

"We've got to hold on to what we got," Jon Bon Jovi optimistically sings. At last we have some honest words of wisdom that only Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp have had the guts to sing about and portray in their works.

The big question is whether Bon Jovi will fall the way of the J. Geils Band and REO Speedwagon and

not be able to top a successful album. If Jon Bon Jovi can write some more songs like "Livin' On A Prayer," and perhaps diversify with a couple of good ballads, there is hope for this band.

Somehow, I doubt Bon Jovi will be able to do it. But in the meantime, Bon Jovi is the hottest—and best—party band around. Pick up *Slippery When Wet* while it still has a couple of hit singles left in it. Because after this summer, Bon Jovi will be about as hip (and fun) as Cheap Trick.

Tour

cont. from p. 6

Carpenter's Hall where the Continental Congress met, the Liberty Bell and the Articles of Confederation operated.

Plymouth, to see the reconstructed Mayflower and the restoration of the Pilgrim fort, Plymouth Plantation.

Washington's home, Mt. Vernon, and Jefferson's home, Monticello.

In Washington, D.C., and New York, the students have several choices. They can see the things that interest them most, Cederberg said.

A student may choose to study the

Capitol and the White House, while others choose the Smithsonian Institutes.

"Washington, D.C., is a mecca for art students and art history students," he said.

The tour has been offered every other year for the past 15 years. The tour is sold out already, with 15 people on a waiting list. Cederberg said he is considering offering the tour again next summer.

Charts

Videocassette Rentals

Billboard Magazine

- 1)"Aliens," (CBS-Fox).
- 2)"Back to School," (HBO-Cannon).
- 3)"Top Gun," (Paramount).
- 4)"Ruthless People," (Touchstone).
- 5)"The Karate Kid Part II," (RCA-Columbia).
- 6)"Running Scared" (MGM-UA).
- 7)"About Last Night," (RCA-Columbia).
- 8)"Heartburn," (Paramount).
- 9)"Big Trouble in Little China," (CBS-Fox).
- 10)"Extremities," (Paramount).

Results for week of Mar.22-28, 1987. Compiled by Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

WRFW Top Ten

WRFW—FM89

- 1—Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now-Starship(1)
- 2—I Knew You Were Waiting-A. Franklin & G. Michael (4)
- 3—Lean on Me-Club Nouveau(2)
- 4—Don't Dream it's Over-Crowded House(6)
- 5—Tonight, Tonight, Tonight-Genesis(3)
- 6—The Finer Things-Steve Winwood(9)
- 7—Midnight Blue-Lou Gramm(8)
- 8—Come Go With Me-Expose(7)
- 9—Walking Down Your Street-Bangles(10)
- 10—Sign 'O' The Times-Prince(new)

Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

DJ of the Week is Lana Hagert, an accounting major. Lana has been on the air since fall quarter and is currently on from noon-2:00 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. She takes requests 425-3886.



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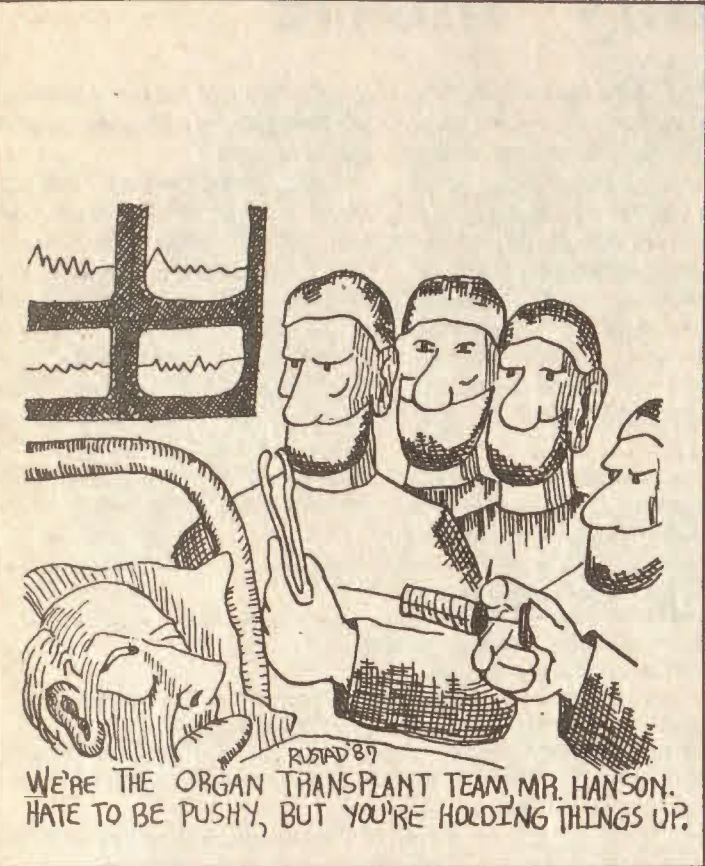
Comics

Daves Corner

by Dave Rustad

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

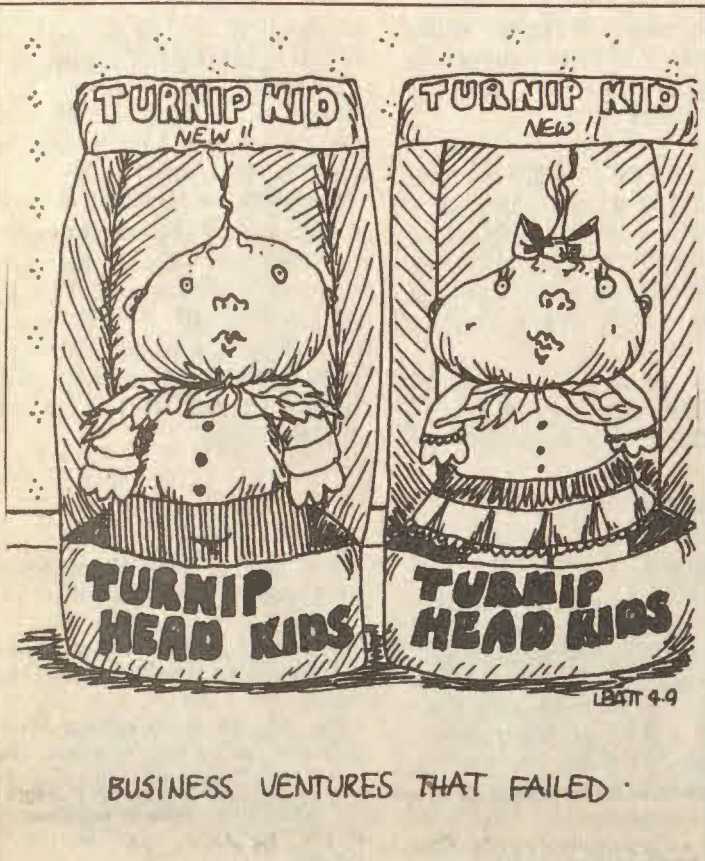


Out-take

by Leslie Batt

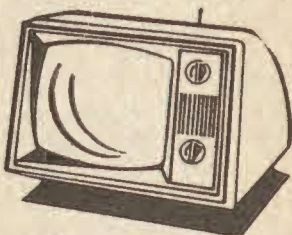
Zippy

by Bill Griffith



Favorite TV shows

- Ten years ago, in 1977:
- 1) "All In The Family" (CBS)
 - 2) "Rich Man, Poor Man" (ABC)
 - 3) "Laverne and Shirley" (ABC)
 - 4) "Maude" (CBS)
 - 5) "The Bionic Woman" (ABC)



- And now, in 1987:
- 1) "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
 - 2) "Family Ties" (NBC)
 - 3) "Cheers" (NBC)
 - 4) "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
 - 5) "60 Minutes" (CBS)

Source: A.C. Nielsen. Copyright, 1977, 1987, all rights reserved. Reprinted with permission.

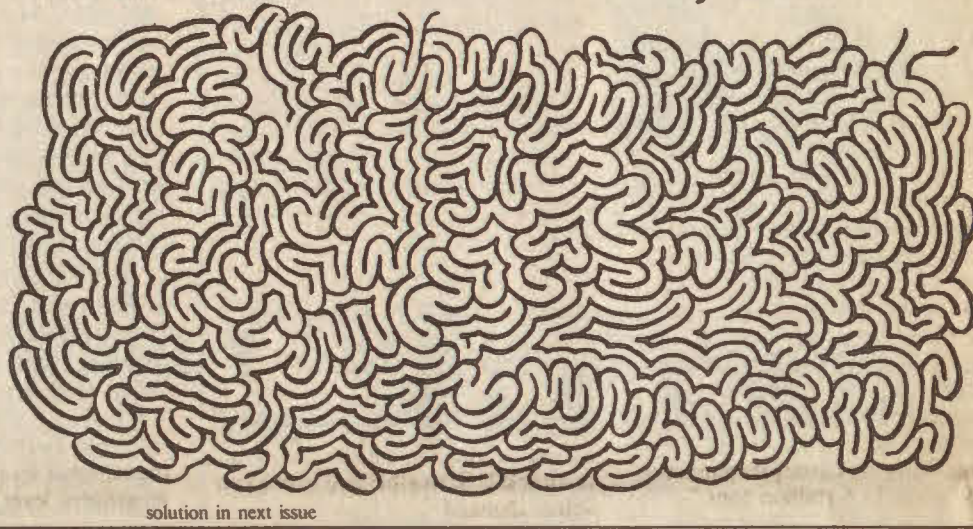
Rock Trivia

- 1) Who is Vincent Furnier?
- 2) Who wrote the Shirelles' song "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow"?
- 3) Who replaced Syd Barret when he left Pink Floyd?
- 4) Who has recorded the most successful—commercially—version of "Town Without Pity"?
- 5) Who sang "Heart of Glass" in 1979?
- 6) Who did Peter Dinklage play guitar with in 1969?
- 7) What group did Stanley Knight form?
- 8) (Fill in the blank) _____ Ferry (artist)
- 9) What instrument does Mike Rutherford of Genesis play?
- 10) True or False: Rod Stewart recorded "Maggie May"?
- 11) Name the group that became Badfinger after Paul McCartney suggested a name change.
- 12) Who plays Zoom bass on the Rolling Stones' "Out Of Our Heads" album?
- 13) What group features Tommy Ramone on drums?

answers below

Twist and Shout

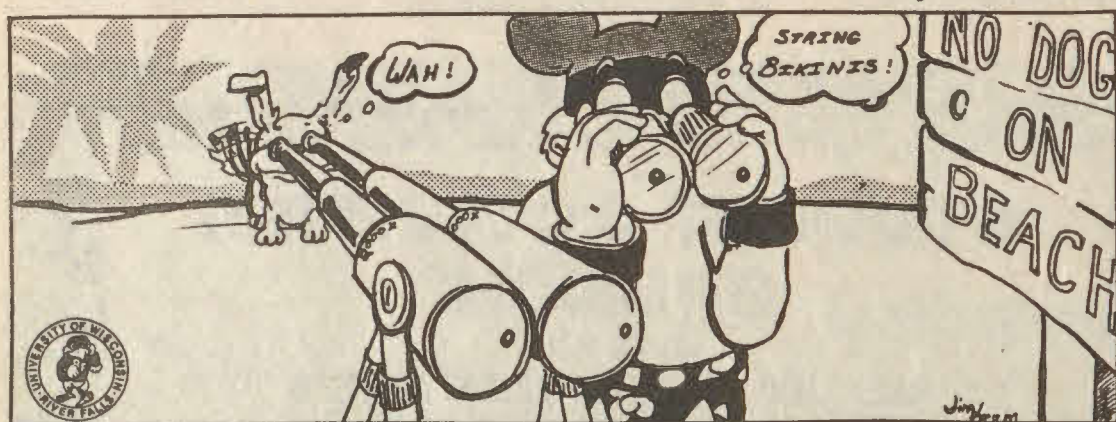
by Louie



solution in next issue

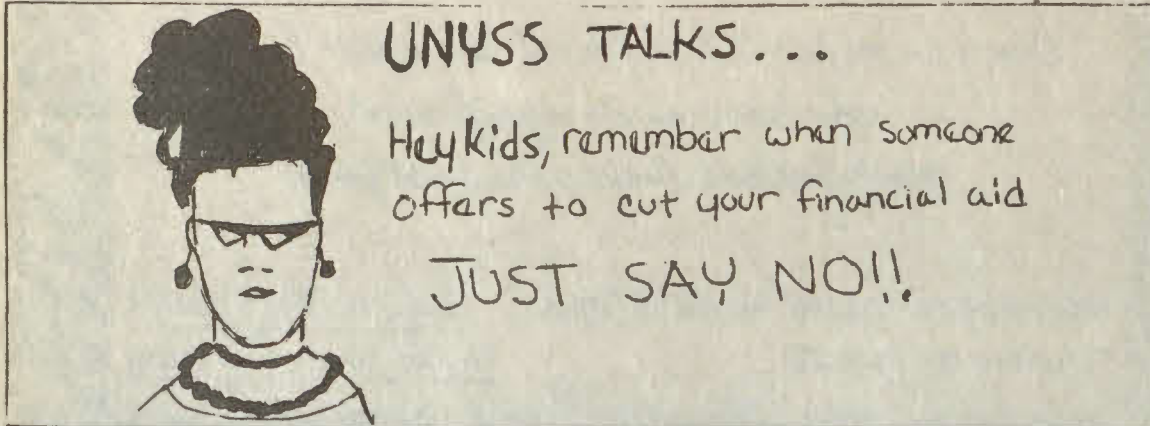
Freddie Falcon

by Jim Krom



Comeeks

by Gern



Humorscopes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Distant affairs can be unpredictable. Who can say what's going on in your head? Handle important business decisions personally. Nothing ever gets done right if someone else does it. Long trips are best postponed. They are unpredictable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tact and tolerance are needed to avoid arguments. But for a really good fight, swear and bite. A social event proves more enjoyable than you anticipated. Something that happens today could leave you scarred. Renew an old friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others bend over backwards to help you today. They're just sick of you never cleaning up the room. Pull the snow shovel out of the closet. Encourage teamwork—it will boost their morale and your ego. Turn in at a reasonable hour. This is assuming, of course, that you even bothered to get up today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cherished plans could get postponed at the last minute. Looks like you won't score again. Events at home demand prompt

attention. Reinforce the walls. Loved ones need your advice and assistance. Kick 'em in the butt and tell 'em to make something out of their lives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You would be unwise to rely heavily on others. They may mean well, but are probably as uninformed as you are. Careful deliberation will help you come to the right conclusion: you're both dumb. You could get lucky if seeking a loan. Your roommate won't be home, so steal it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Influential people are easier to contact today. Now that you've mapped out all of your professor's coffee breaks, you know exactly where they are. Unforeseen gains are possible. Especially if you hold the coffee grounds hostage. Offer to throw in donuts and rolls and you'll have an unbeatable combination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect some opposition today and be extremely tactful with mate, partner, professor, friend, parent, and anybody else you might meet. One or two short trips to the bar may be necessary. A good day to seek psychological help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recruit others to help you solve a puzzle. Avoid assistance from a Leo, however. Each of you may come to an unpleasant awareness of the truth. You need to examine merchandise very carefully. You've picked up weight since the last time you bought summer clothes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be patient and you will solve a great problem. Forever. Start campaigning against capital punishment before police arrest you. When purchasing guns, don't falsify information. The FBI only finds such antics annoying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dress neatly; it could be the last day you dress yourself. Quit annoying a Sagittarius. The price for your little moments of fun may be quite high. Enjoy attending a glamorous social event tonight. Hopefully this event won't be your funeral.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An "I couldn't care less" attitude prevails for the 18th year in a row. It will be difficult to overcome your complacency. Concentrate on projects you can complete, like changing the TV station or opening up another can of beer. Pay attention to details. Your waste basket is already full of beer cans. Buy another trash can (why empty it?).

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of tedious chores early in the day. You can save an Aquarius friend money by emptying a trash can. Bring beer cans to the recycling center and make a few bucks. Spend money on member of opposite sex who doesn't know you exist. Make a fool out of yourself.

Humorscopes are written by resident star gazer Greg Stacey. He always gets muddy in a rainstorm because he's real dirt.

Michigan Lottery

The winning number in Tuesday's daily Michigan lottery drawing was 883.

Rock Trivia Answers

- 1) Alice Cooper
- 2) Carol King
- 3) David Gilmore
- 4) Gene Pitney
- 5) Blondie
- 6) Monkees
- 7) Black Oak Arkansas
- 8) Brian
- 9) Bass
- 10) True
- 11) Iveys
- 12) Phil Spector
- 13) Ramones

Cable Listings

Campus Cable 20

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
MORNING
8:30—"Visiting Professor Series: Michel Oksenberg."
11:00—"Falcon Sports Show." Host, Jim Thies.
AFTERNOON
12:00—"Audiophilia."
1:00—"Adult Cartoons."
1:30—"Uncensored."
2:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
2:30—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."
3:00—"New Grooves," current music videos and top ten countdown. Host, Meg Griffin.

MONDAY, APRIL 20
AFTERNOON
5:00—"Valley Beat."
5:30—"Focus on U."
EVENING
6:00—"Audiophilia."
7:00—"Adult Cartoons." *Hit and Miss.* Cartoon characters that fell into instant obscurity.
7:30—"Uncensored." *Debonair Dancers.* Poignant, upbeat story of ballroom dance moves to the mentally disabled.
8:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

sion." *The Name's The Same.* Dennis James hosts this 1951 show that revolves around the identity of people, places, and things. The panelists include the reigning Miss America, Gene Rayburn, Miss Univ. of Iowa, and the artist extraordinaire Salvador Dali in a rare TV appearance.
8:30—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."
9:00—"New Grooves."

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
AFTERNOON
12:00—"Audiophilia."
1:00—"Adult Cartoons."
1:30—"Uncensored."
2:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
2:30—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."
3:00—"New Grooves."
4:00—"Focus on U."
EVENING
6:30—"Valley Beat."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
NIGHT
6:00—"Audiophilia."
7:00—"Adult Cartoons."
7:30—"Uncensored."
8:00—"The Golden Years of Television."

8:30—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."
9:00—"New Grooves."
THURSDAY, APRIL 23
AFTERNOON
2:00—"Audiophilia."
3:00—"Adult Cartoons."
3:30—"Uncensored."
4:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
4:30—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."
5:00—"New Grooves."
NIGHT
6:00—"Valley Beat."
6:30—"Falcon Sports Show with Jim Thies."
7:00—"Focus on U."

FRIDAY, APRIL 24
MORNING
11:00—"Falcon Sports Show." Host, Jim Thies.
AFTERNOON
12:00—"Audiophilia."
1:00—"Adult Cartoons."
1:30—"Uncensored."
2:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
2:30—"Richard Brown's Screening Room."
3:00—"New Grooves." Host, Meg Griffin.

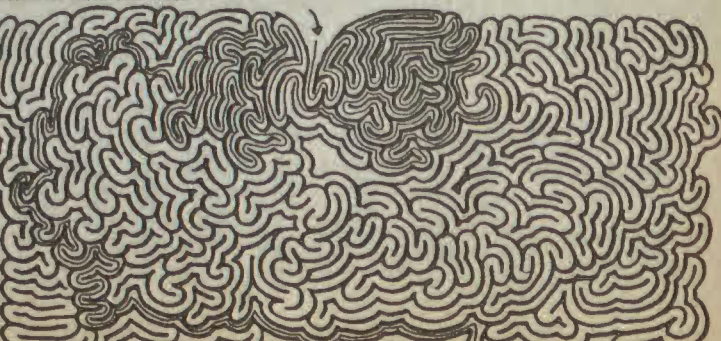
MONDAY, APRIL 27
AFTERNOON
5:00—"Valley Beat."
5:30—"Focus on U."
EVENING
6:00—"Audiophilia."
7:00—"Adult Cartoons."
7:30—"Uncensored."
8:00—"The Golden Years of Television."
8:30—"Campus America."
9:00—"New Grooves."

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

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

Campus Network's
NCTV
NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION

solution from last week



Agriculture

Program helps students who cannot return to campus

By Brenda Kramer
Staff Reporter

UW-River Falls student Paul Schultz Jr. has a grade point average of 3.24 and has never attended class.

Schultz, 53, does not attend classes on campus—the university extends its classes to him through the UW-RF Extended Degree Program.

The Extended Degree Program offers a bachelor of science degree in broad area agriculture to people who cannot return to campus and are seeking a degree.

The program, which started in 1979 from funding from the Kellogg Grant, is one of two extended agricultural degree programs offered in the United States, according to Katrina Larsen-Walsh, director of the program.

Students

The program has awarded degrees to seven students and has about 60 students enrolled.

Although the program was designed for degree-seeking students, it has expanded to benefit non-degree seeking people who need to obtain college credit for job promotions, Larsen-Walsh said.

Many of these non-degree seeking candidates are employed by agencies

"The extended degree says that the student is really determined and willing to sacrifice to be in a program like this."

—Katrina Larsen-Walsh

ticular area, Larsen-Walsh said.

Instruction

The Program works directly with 30 UW-RF instructors to help them classroom curriculum into an extended form.

A course is broken into self-paced units and includes an introduction to the course, similar to the material received the first day of class on campus, she said. The introduction covers testing, grading and general content of the course.

Courses are broken into sections and have "competencies" at the end of each section. The competencies include what the instructor expects the student to know after completing the section. Slides and video tapes are included in many of the courses.

Many courses contain lab activities, which can be compared to visits to the university farm for on-campus students, Larsen-Walsh said.

For example, Animal Science 111

contains a lab where students identify common beef breeds. Students could visit a county fair, a 4-H activity, or an extension agent and talk about the qualities of beef breeds.

Students take at-home tests which are proctored by a university-approved education official such as a school administrator, librarian or teacher. Each course is designed to take approximately three months to complete.

Eighteen credits per year constitutes a full load. Students must sign a one-year contract, which costs \$50, she said. Each credit costs about \$33.

Larsen-Walsh said that some extended degree students have enrolled in on-campus courses to get basic studies credits and have found that on-campus courses are harder.

Benefits

Both faculty and student benefit from the program, she said. When an instructor puts the course into written, extended form, it provides for an in-depth examination of the on-campus course.

Pat Brown, from New Richmond, said the program works well for him. He had attended college but did not finish. The program has given him an opportunity to finish his degree and not give up his agricultural consulting

business.

Students who complete the program are generally better-than-average students, Larsen-Walsh said. The program is flexible and allows students to fit a college career into their personal and professional lives.

Students in the program tend to be highly motivated, Larsen-Walsh said.

"They decide when to study and it requires discipline," she said. "They have to be highly motivated because somebody doesn't tell them what they need to learn today and when papers are due."

"This kind of person is attractive to employers," she said. "The extended degree says that the student is really determined and willing to sacrifice to be in a program like this."

Schultz, who has a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University, is working on a second degree through the program. He schedules 1 1/2 hours each morning and one weekend day for studying.

The program promotes the Wisconsin idea of extending the university's boundaries to the boundaries of the state, Larsen-Walsh said.

The program also coincides with the UW-System Board of Regents Future Study Plan to reach non-traditional students and students who cannot come



Photo by Jim Bartkey
KATRINA LARSEN-WALSH

back to campus for a degree.

Larsen-Walsh said the university is looking at expanding the program to include an agricultural business degree.

Three UW-System campuses also have extended degree programs. UW-Superior offers an individualized major; UW-Green Bay offers a liberal arts major; and UW-Platteville offers a business major.

Agricultural exports predicted to decline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A new trade analysis by the Agriculture Department continues to offer grim tidings on agricultural exports, a mainstay of the U.S. farm economy.

In 1986, the report released Monday showed that the value of farm exports dropped 10 percent to \$26 billion, while the actual quantity of commodities shipped declined 9 percent to 108.7 million metric tons.

"Rising grain production in importing countries cut overseas demand and U.S. exports," said the report by the department's Economic Research Service. "The (Soviet Union) accounted for the largest drop by cutting its purchases of U.S. grain 11.6 million tons."

The report added: "As world grain and oilseed stocks grew, prices fell, further reducing the value of exports. However, high-value exports generally performed better than bulk exports, possibly reflecting overseas response to the weaker dollar."

Department officials had anticipated the decline. Previous reports for the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 put the U.S. farm exports at \$26.3 billion and the total volume at 109.6 million tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Agricultural imports in calendar 1986 were shown at a record \$21.1 billion, up \$1.1 billion from 1985, the report said. The rise was attributed mainly to higher coffee prices, unfavorable U.S. weather and strong consumer demand.

Gold medalist holds dressage clinic at lab farm

By Evelyn Neuens
Agricultural Editor

A dressage clinic was held Saturday at UW-River Falls Lab Farm 1. The clinic was sponsored by the UW-RF Horsemen's Association and conducted by Carole Grant, a gold medalist in the 1983 Pan American games.

Grant has conducted a clinic here at least once a year for the past four years, said Sheila Schils of the UW-RF equine department.

The Horsemen's Association collected a charge of \$30 an hour for a group of three club members, \$35 an hour for a group of three non-members, and an audit charge of \$5.

"There are five levels of dressage on the national level and four on the international level," Schils said.

Dressage horses must be large, patient animals with much expression in their movements, said Schils. They must have a lot of strength in the loins and be able to do the movements required in the higher levels of dressage, she said.

Subtleness is extremely important and so is obedience, said Schils.

Dressage horses have to have at least three years of training before showing, Schils said. Dressage requires time to train and refine movements, she said.

It takes an excellent horse and rider a minimum of one year per level so dedication and patience are required to reach the upper levels of dressage.

Some horses, she said, never reach the top levels; they may reach a level and simply be unable to progress past that point either mentally or physically.

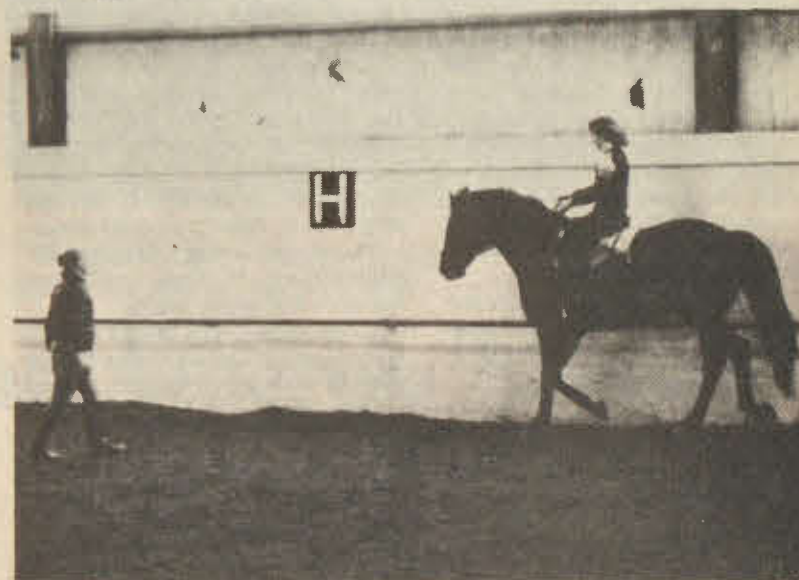


Photo by Troy Dixon
Carole Grant instructs Sheila Schils in dressage.

1,000 high schoolers come for Ag Tech

By Jeanne Wiste
Assistant Agriculture Editor

The UW-River Falls campus was inundated with blue and gold last Saturday when FFA students from Wisconsin and Minnesota competed in the 21st annual Ag Technology contest.

The number of participants set a new high at 1,050 students representing 73 high schools, Dawn Zernicke, student chairperson said.

The FFA members competed in contests representative of nearly all areas taught in the College of Agriculture.

About 40 entered their handmade tractors in the rubber band-powered tractor pull, Eric Ofstedahl, student chairperson of the tractor pull, said.

The tractor's design was limited only in that it had to meet specified dimensions of length, height and width, Ofstedahl said. Before each pull, each tractor was placed inside a box that was built to meet the maximum allowable dimensions, an easy and fair method of checking each tractor.

Most tractors were built close to the limitation of length, width and height. However, he said, it is not to the contestant's advantage to be near the five pound limit. By building the tractor too heavy, much of the rubber band's energy would be expended just in accelerating alone.

The sole energy source for the tractor

was two No. 64 rubber bands which were supplied by the Ag Club, Ofstedahl said.

Each contestant was allowed two pulls and was free to select the amount of weight he wanted to pull, because there were no weight class divisions, he said. A typical weight to pull is 200 grams.

Scores were calculated by measuring the pull distance in centimeters by the number of grams pulled, which equals gram centimeters or ergs, Ofstedahl said. It was to the contestant's advantage to pull a light weight a long distance rather than vice versa.

A successful pull can depend on a tractor's traction, Ofstedahl said. A variety of methods improve traction, including wrapping rubber bands or sand paper around the wheels or using round saw blades as wheels. The track is made of unfinished particle board, which offers a good, flat and textured surface.

The tractors were basically built of wood or metal, but a variety of material including plastic and aluminum were used, he said.

"Some kids concentrated on designing their tractors to work while other take more time in producing a creatively designed tractor for aesthetics," Ofstedahl said. "If you want to be competitive, you can't throw your tractor together overnight, it takes some planning," he said.

UW-RF held its first pull in 1983, patterning it after the collegiate level pull sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Ofstedahl said. Although the collegiate pull is no longer held, the Ag Technolony Day pull is increasingly popular.

The Ag Mechanization Club sponsors and organized the pull and set its guidelines according to the ASAE, Ofstedahl said.

An attempt was made this year to go state-wide with the contest. About 2,800 invitations were sent to each school district in Wisconsin and within a 70 mile radius in Minnesota last November, Ofstedahl said. The invitations were addressed to students in kindergarten to 12th grade.

Charles Jones, chairman of the Agricultural Engineering department, received many inquiries from principals around the state asking how the students in their schools may become involved in the tractor pull, Ofstedahl said.

Although no one participated in the open class division this year, many people have indicated that next year they will have tractors ready to pull, he said.

Trophies were awarded for the first and second highest pull scores and for the "most creative design," based on workmanship, appearance and engineering design, he said. Each student

received a certificate of participation.

Next year a master of ceremonies may be employed to announce each pull and draw crowds to the pull area, Ofstedahl said.

The Rubber-Band Power Tractor Pull appeals to so many youths because tractor pulling in general is popular, Ofstedahl said.

It is exciting event; it is fun; and it gives them a chance to apply concepts they have learned in vo-ag, industrial arts, and science classes, he said. The tractor pull's success makes good public relations for the university, College of Agriculture and the Ag Mechanization Club, too.

Speakers give problems, features of groundwater

By Evelyn Neuens
Agricultural Editor

A conference on KARST Geology and Water quality was held Friday at the Paragon Ballroom near Red Wing, Minn.

KARST is a term applied to areas where limestone or dolomite has formed caves and sinkholes through erosion.

Guest speakers included Sam Huffman, UW-River Falls; Bernard Hoyer, Iowa Geological Survey; Nick Nehr, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture; Jim Harsdorf, 10th Senate District, Wisconsin; Thomas Riewe, DNR, Madison; Larry Bundy, soil science specialist, Madison.

"We are blessed with a lot of surface water and ground water in Wisconsin," Huffman, geology professor and head of the plant and science department, told the group.

Most ground water extraction in this area is from the Prairie du Chien formation, he said.

KARST allows rapid absorption into the groundwater through sinkholes, caves and faults.

Groundwater quality testing has shown contamination by nitrates, her-

bicides and pesticides, Nehr said.

"Since 1964 the rate of pesticide application has tripled in the agricultural industry," he said. "Atrazine is used to fertilize over 77 percent of the more than 4,000,000 acres of corn annually planted."

The department now regulates eight pesticides and herbicides: Aldicarb, arsenic, Carbofuran, Dinoseb, Linane, methoxychlor, Simazine and toxaphene, he said.

In 1985 there were 18 people attending public hearings on groundwater standards. This year over 800 people came, Nehr said.

Because of past problems, the DNR is looking at setting new numbers for groundwater standards, Nehr said.

Last year 16 storage facilities were involved in poor management practices resulting in environmental pollution," he said. "Obviously there will be even more instances this year."

Most high well contaminations seen by the DNR were caused by poor management practices by bulk sellers, Nehr said. Manufacturers, users and retailers must cooperate to bring down groundwater contamination.

NEED A HOG ROASTER FOR A SPRING PICNIC

The Agricultural Mechanization Club hog roaster is now available for rental or organizations, clubs, and dorms.

Variable speed rotation featured to give precision cooking. Operator also available if requested.

\$35 rental plus deposit to campus organizations.

CALL TODAY - Ask for Steve at

425-8935



4:00 p.m. — Alumni Room
(Across the hall from Financial Aids)

South Hall
Thursday - April 9th

1600 hrs.

* Anyone who has served or is serving in the U.S. Armed Forces

If you are interested but cannot make it, there is a sign-up sheet on the door of the veteran's representative office.



Business

Taught by Rogers

'Women in the Law' will be new course

By Kent Hughes
Staff Reporter

A new course, "Women in the Law," will be offered at UW-River Falls fall quarter. Suzy Rogers, business law instructor, will teach the course.

The request for the class originally came from the women's studies program, Rogers said.

"You can't be female and a lawyer and not be interested," she said.

Rogers said she obtained information for the course from several sources.

"I did several research papers in graduate school on sex discrimination," she said.

Rogers also said she obtained valuable information at the National American Business Law Association Conference, where she met other

teachers who have taught similar courses.

Another source was other Wisconsin schools that offer similar courses.

Rogers said the course will cover several important topics. Some of them are: employment issues, education opportunities, the law and the family, and criminal law issues.

"It should be a really interesting course because it deals with topics that students have heard about and can relate to," Rogers said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what kind of students will enroll; it should be a wide variety."

The course is listed as Business Law Political Science 354, and the only prerequisite is upper-classman status. It will also be included as part of the women's studies minor.

Rogers did her undergraduate work

at Western Illinois University and attended law school at the University of Illinois.

She went into private practice in west central Illinois, worked for a law firm there, and also worked in the legal services department at Western Illinois University.

In addition to her experience as a lawyer, she has also taught at the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University and Indiana State University. She is in her third year of teaching at UW-RF.

"Being a lawyer has helped in my teaching because I can draw from my experience," Rogers said. "I've had a nice broad range of experience."

Rogers will also be teaching a seminar on sexual discrimination with



Photo by Brian Fairbanks
SUZY ROGERS

a focus on sexual harassment at Pigeon Lake Field Station this summer.

Resume should have professional format

By Michele Korte
Staff Reporter

Are you a college junior? Have you accumulated 150 credits? If you fit this description, you should start working on your resume, said Lee Jensen, director of Career Services.

A good resume is an important aspect of looking for a job and it should utilize a professional, concise format, Jacquelyn Goodman, assistant director, said.

They said there are two types of resumes—a targeted resume, which shows specific career objectives, and a non-targeted resume, which provides an identification of skills.

A targeted resume is more common, although a combination can be done showing relevant work experience as well as career goals, Jensen said.

Visual appeal is very important. The resume should be neat and uncluttered. It should also not exceed two pages, Jensen said.

"Keep out the 'fluff' because interviewers and employers can see right through it," Goodman said.

A resume will be easier to write if a student takes time to identify his or her likes and dislikes, Goodman said.

Jensen agreed, and added, "It shouldn't be a biography; just give the relevant information that will interest the employer."

When writing a resume, fill in all the gaps, he said. Be able to account for all periods of time.

A cover letter is a vital addition to a resume. It shows that you have an interest in the job, how you heard about it, and why you are there for the interview, Goodman said.

Career Services offers typesetting and copying of the resume. Prices vary but they are competitive with other printers. A high quality, 24 pound paper is used, Goodman said.

In addition, one's resume will be stored in the computer files for one year, she said. The original is kept on file in the office if any revisions need to be made.

Three firms in River Falls also offer typesetting and printing of resumes.

Clay's Copy Center will set resume at a price that varies according to its length. Resumes can be printed for 15 cents each on Howard Linen or Parchment paper, and revisions also can be made.

Print Shop Plus also will typeset and copy a resume. The shop will print 25 copies, on 25 percent cotton bond paper, for \$18.50. The original is kept on a computer disc for retrieval for six months.

Werth Print Shop does not typeset resumes but will make photocopies. Using 25 percent cotton bond paper, the shop will prepare 25 copies for \$6.25. Werth will also make revisions.

A resume should not be taken lightly because it is a vital aspect of getting a job, Jensen said.

"Don't use a canned format. You are a unique individual which your resume should represent," he said.

Tariffs may be assigned to oil imports

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Growing dependence on foreign oil has renewed interest in proposed import tariffs and in the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve. At the same time, oil prices are being bolstered by growing signs that OPEC is succeeding in holding down its production.

U.S. oil imports jumped by 30.3 percent in February from a year earlier, as domestic crude oil production continued to slump amid increased demand, the American Petroleum Institute reported this past week.

And, the group added, U.S. oil imports from the troubled Persian Gulf region nearly tripled last year, to 900,000 42-gallon barrels a day.

"Major developments (in the Persian Gulf) can potentially affect U.S. oil supplies not only directly but indirectly as well," the report said, noting that ex-

ports from the region now account for about a third of world oil trade.

The increasing dependence has focused policymakers' attention on oil import fees and the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, where crude oil is stored in salt domes in Louisiana for use in a shortage.

Energy Secretary John Herrington said this past week he would try to convince President Reagan that the reserve should be filled with crude at a rate of some 100,000 barrels a day. The Reagan administration, on the other hand, has proposed cutting purchases for the reserve from 75,000 barrels a day this year to only 35,000 next year as part of its deficit reduction moves.

The oil reserve now holds about 520 million barrels of crude, or 90 days worth of emergency supply.

A new study of U.S. energy security released by the Department of Energy this past week, which had been ordered

by Reagan during last autumn's election campaigns, set a goal of having 750 million barrels of crude in the reserve by the mid-1990's, "subject to budget restraints."

The study predicted that imports would account for 8 million to 10 million barrels a day, or roughly half the country's oil supply, in the early to mid-1990's.

Rising oil imports from the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "sharpens the possibility of a steep price increase at some point," the study said. It warned that a substantial disruption of oil shipments in the Persian Gulf could inflict "severe damage on the economies of the United States and allied nations."

Herrington also turned his attention to proposals for a protective tariff on imported oil which he was quick to criticize. An oil import fee "is not a viable option," he asserted, saying it

"presents appealing benefits at first glance, but only produces these benefits at severe cost."

For months, an oil tariff has dominated discussion of what should be done to help domestic oil producers. Many oil-state members of Congress favor it, while members from oil-consuming states have vowed to fight such a price-boosting measure. President Reagan has been staunchly opposed.

Oil prices, meanwhile, have been boosted in recent weeks by OPEC's apparent success in limiting its production and refraining from selling its crude at discounts from official prices.

Prices for West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude grade, have risen from around \$16.50 a barrel at the beginning of March to about \$18.60 on Friday.

Dollar decrease could undermine economy

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Another big drop in the dollar is heightening fears of inflation in the United States, recession in Japan and a potential rout in the financial markets that could seriously damage the world economy.

The dollar sank March 30 to its lowest level against the Japanese yen since the late 1940s, when American occupation forces set exchange rates in the war-ravaged nation.

Dollar jitters and trade tensions caused a sell-off Monday in stock and bond markets in Tokyo, London, New York and elsewhere.

Traders said they were worried in part by President Reagan's plan to put

prohibitive tariffs on up to \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic goods to force Japan into compliance with a trade agreement on computer chips.

"In my opinion, protectionism at this point is going to do nothing but serve to antagonize our trading partners, and a good example is happening right now," said Randy Holland, a foreign currency options trader for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

The dollar broke through new lows steadily last week and again Monday despite the purchase of at least \$10 billion on the open market by the central banks of Japan and to a lesser degree by the United States and other industrial nations.

"I think it's a very, very dangerous

situation. Nobody can stop this movement, not even the Federal Reserve. Market momentum is so strong," said Iida Toshihiko, senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp.

The dollar skidded to a low of 144.70 yen in Tokyo on March 30 before finishing the day at 146.20 yen, still well below March 27's late rate. It finished at the same level later in Europe and the United States.

Stock traders, already nervous about the huge run-up in prices since the beginning of 1987, reacted to the frenzy in the currency market by selling stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged more than 80 points early in session and ended up

down 57.39 points to 2,278.41 at the close of the New York Stock Exchange. Earlier, Tokyo's stock market suffered its second largest single-day loss in history, led downward by stocks in companies that rely heavily on exports.

The underlying reason for the dollar's weakness is the huge U.S. trade deficit, which hit a record \$170 billion last year, stirring demands for protection from imports.

Office Memos

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Management Club, Business meeting, 5 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Accounting Society, Spring picnic, 4 p.m., Glen Park.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Business Association, Business Day beginning at 9 a.m. Banquet following speakers at 5 p.m. at the West Wind.



Market Trends

Closing: 2,372.16
Volume: 179.84 million

Personal spending increases

Associated Press

Consumer spending staged a healthy rebound in February, while personal income rose largely because of one-time factors, according to the Commerce Department.

The 1.7 percent increase in personal spending followed a record decline of 2.0 percent in January, the Commerce Department said. Consumer spending is a key element of economic activity, accounting for about two-thirds of the gross national product.

Personal income rose by 0.9 percent in February, up from the 0.2 percent gain in January. After-tax income shot up even more, by 1.2 percent, following a 0.9 percent increase in January.

Both of the February income figures marked their biggest rise since April

1986.

But while the spending and income growth was encouraging to some economists, others cautioned that the figures were influenced by a variety of special factors.

Some economists said the spending increase could be deceiving, because February was being compared with sharply depressed January. Spending tailed off in January following a buying spree in late 1986, when businesses and consumers rushed to take advantage of expiring tax breaks, and in February it remained below December levels.

The government said the after-tax income rise stemmed partly from taxpayer lags in filing W-4 forms under the new tax law. As a result, many are having too little money withheld from their paychecks, a shortfall that eventually

must be made up.

Income figures also were helped by farm subsidy payments, which boosted farm income by an annual rate of \$12.2 billion over January levels.

The savings rate, which shows savings as a percentage of disposable income, fell to 3.6 percent from 4.0 percent in January, but remained above the record low of 1.3 percent in December.

In other economic news on Thursday, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. reported that nearly one of every five banks lost money last year.

The FDIC, which insures deposits of up to \$100,000 in member institutions, said nearly 20 percent of commercial banks reported losses, most because of problem lending in the farm, energy and commercial real estate industries.

Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

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Sports

Helmer's three-run blast completes Falcon's sweep



Scott Hinker is ready for the pitch in Saturday's game against the Indians of UW-La Crosse.

By John Sortedahl
Sports Information

Jim Helmer's three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie and powered the UW-River Falls baseball team to a 4-1 win over UW-La Crosse in the second game of a doubleheader at Ramer Field Saturday.

The Falcons swept the doubleheader by also winning the first game 6-3. River Falls is now 2-0 in the WSUC and 3-2 overall.

Helmer, who bats right-handed, went to the opposite field with the blast. He had struck out in his two previous at-bats.

Falcon coach Rick Morgan said that pinch-hitting for Helmer, a senior from Plymouth, never crossed his mind.

"He is a senior and he kept his head in the whole game," Morgan said. "Granted, he wasn't hitting very well, but in the long run Jim is the guy I want in there. He got a fastball outside and up, and he did a nice job with it. He kept his confidence and hit the ball hard, and this time it was a home run."

Helmer finished off the pitchers' duel between UW-RF's Mike Duarte, a sophomore from Maui, Hawaii, and UW-LC's Marc Nordstrom.

Both pitchers finished with nine strikeouts as Duarte won his first start by throwing a 3-hitter in going the distance.

UW-RF took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as lead-off man Scott Pass, a junior from Chaska, Minn., singled and scored on the left fielder's error on Tom Lamb's single.

UW-LC tied the game in the fourth when Mike Tarrylly doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Pat Campbell's sacrifice fly.

"The key to this game was our intensity," Morgan said. "We tend to relax in the third, fourth and fifth innings, but with the score tied we needed to stay up throughout. The bench did a nice job of keeping that intensity up and wouldn't let the guys in the field relax."

Pitcher Mike Johnson, a junior from Ellsworth, picked up the win in the first game by going the distance in allowing three unearned runs on five hits.

The Falcons gave Johnson a 4-1 lead in the bottom of the second inning as Scott Hinker, a freshman from Greenwood, Helmer and Pass drove in the runs.

Pass went 2 for 4, scored twice and picked up his two RBIs in the second inning on a homerun to left field.

The Indians chipped away with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to make it 4-3.

UW-RF added two insurance runs in the sixth and turned a double play in the seventh to give Johnson the win.

Augsburg College came to Ramer Field Friday and took a pair from the Falcons 5-4 and 17-7.

In the first game Augsburg scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning off losing pitcher Brad Domagala, a sophomore from Clam Falls, to take the 5-4 lead. The Falcons threatened in their half of the seventh but left two men on base.

Domagala started and went 6 and two thirds before needing relief from Paul Skaj, a junior from Oakdale, Minn., who retired the only batter he faced.

The game had four lead changes as the Falcons led 2-1 after three innings and 4-3 after six.

Ed Vruwink's homerun and Helmer's sacrifice fly gave UW-RF the 4-3 lead.

Vruwink, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids, replaced Joe Brookshaw, a freshman from Prescott, at catcher in the second inning and went 2 for 2 with 3 RBIs.

Augsburg led throughout the second game, but was stopped after five innings because of the 10-run rule.

The Auggies led 3-2 after two but broke it open with 14 runs in the third

see "Baseball,"
cont. on p. 12



Mike Johnson delivers the pitch for the Falcons. He picked up the win in the 4-1 game.

Sonksen and Kittel shine in first meet

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

Anne Sonksen and Sue Kittel both placed in two events at the University of Minnesota Invitational Saturday in Minneapolis. It was the first outdoor meet of the season for the Falcons under coach Warren Kinzel.

Sonksen placed second in the high jump with a 5-4 effort and she finished fourth in the long jump, going 17-2.

Kittel was fifth in the 100-meter dash in :12.9 and sixth in the 200-meters in :26.9.

The Falcons' 4X100 relay team of Sara Schroepfer, Melinda King, Laura Gabriel and Kittel also finished sixth in :51.1.

Theresa Gille had an excellent time in the 1,500-meters, 4:54. It was the first time she had run the race outdoors and was a personal best.

Gabriel ran a :61 400-meter dash, and King finished the same race in :64. Kinzel said that both were fine times.

"Overall we had a pretty good day," said Kinzel. "It was especially good considering several of our team

"It was especially good considering several of our team members weren't at the meet."
—Warren Kinzel

members weren't at the meet. It was the outdoor opener, and we enjoyed some success."

The University of Minnesota team won the title with 131 points. UW-La Crosse was second with 86, followed by Morehead 67, Club Sota 52, Macalaster 50, South Dakota State 50, North Dakota State 45, St. Thomas 40, UW-RF 15, St. Olaf 12 and St. Cloud 9.

Saturday the Falcons will run in the Hamline Invitational in St. Paul. They will then go on their spring trip, where they will run in a four team meet at Colorado College April 15 and at the Sterling College Invitational April 18. The Falcons run their own UW-RF Invitational April 21. Action starts at 5 p.m.

Wheeler remains unbeaten despite loss to Bethel

By Jim Thies
Sports Information

UW-River Falls number six singles player Matt Wheeler and the third doubles team of Tim Yost and Hong-Chae Lee all earned points in the Falcons' 7-2 loss to Bethel College last week.

Wheeler won for the third straight time in singles. He has not lost a singles match yet this season. He defeated his opponent, 6-1, 6-7, (7-5), 6-1.

The Falcons third doubles team of Yost and Lee won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4 to earn the other Falcon point.

At number one singles, Jeff Guest lost to his opponent in a long match. Guest won the first set, 6-4, but then dropped a heart-breaking 7-6 decision

in a tie-breaker, 13-11. In the last set he lost, 6-4.

Yost played at number two singles and lost, 6-0, 6-1. At number three Lee lost, 6-4, 6-1.

Dan Erickson played number four singles and went three sets with his opponent. He won the first, 6-4, but then dropped the next two, 6-2, 6-0. At number five Tom Griffin lost, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles play, the first team of Guest and Wheeler lost in three sets. They lost the first, 6-3, won the second 6-3, but then lost the final set, 7-6 with a 9-7 tie-breaker. The second team of Erickson and Griffin lost in three sets. They won the first set, 6-4, but then lost the next two, 6-2, 6-4.

The Falcons, 1-2 in all matches, will host UW-Stout at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Crabtree Courts.

Three wrestlers get all-America honors

By Jim Thies
Sports Information

Individual results have been received from the 1987 NAIA national wrestling championships held at West Liberty State College in March.

The UW-River Falls wrestling team under veteran coach Byron James placed 16th in the team standings. The Falcons, totaling 27 points, had the highest team finish from Wisconsin at the tourney.

Central State, Okla. won the team title with 92.5 points. UW-Parkside was 26th with 17.25 points, UW-Superior and UW-Stevens Point were 31st with 8 points each, and UW-Eau Claire was 35th with 5.25.

Falcon 118-pounder Mike Mueller placed eighth. In his first match he lost to Shawn Fleming of Central State, 16-1. But he pinned his next opponent Bruce Trimbath of Waynesburg, and then took a 14-9 win over Steve Burkland of Westmar.

He then topped Ken Pihl of Chadron State, 10-1 before losing to Ernie Jimenez of Western State with a pin at 3:30. In the match for seventh place he lost to Shawn Flemming again, 18-5.

Jay Wilke wrestled at 126 pounds for the Falcons. He won his first match over Jeff Stremick of Dickenson, 17-6 but then lost to Adrien Rodriguez of Pacific Lutheran, 16-2, and to Mike Hendrickson of UM-Morris, 15-9.

Greg Kay, who wrestles at 142 pounds, placed seventh. He defeated

Wayne Jensen of Northwestern, 14-4, but then lost to Steve Giadone of Southern Colorado, 5-4.

In the wrestle backs he beat Tim Detwiler of Wilmington, 16-4, and Ken Sroka of Central Washington, 5-4. He then lost to Mark Jenkins of Waynesburg, 8-7. In the match for seventh place he won by forfeit over Don Rachel of UM-Morris.

Falcons 150-pounder Brian Madsen won his first match over Darrick Bren of Kearney State, 10-4, but then lost to Ed Sernoski of Simon Fraser, 19-4. He then lost in the wrestle backs to Mark



Photo by Jens Gunelson
GREG KAY



Photo by Jens Gunelson
MIKE MUELLER



Photo by Jens Gunelson
TODD PONICK

Sutton of West Liberty, 15-10.

Todd Ponick, wrestling at 158 pounds, placed sixth. He won his first match with a technical fall at 6:58 over Roger Horton of Pembroke State. He then topped Terry Crocker of Carson-Newman, 20-4 and then pinned Geoff Marsh of Simon Fraser at 1:14.

But he then lost to the eventual champ, Mike Hersey of UM-Duluth, 10-6.

Todd Cherney wrestled at 190 pounds for the Falcons. He lost his first match to Rob Traynor of Adams State, 61-5. In the wrestle backs he won by forfeit over Eric Angle of Waynesburg but then lost to Bob Manville of Olivet Nazarene, 11-2.

At heavyweight Bruce Rivard just missed placing. He won his first match with a pin at 2:19 over Wayne Lienemann of Ft. Hays. He then beat Ken Fouts of Northern State, 9-4 before being pinned by the eventual champion Hector Hernandez of New Mexico Highlands. In the wrestle backs the lost to Don Ver Bruggen of UW-Parkside, 6-3.

Mueller, Kay and Ponick all received all-America honors for their finishes.

Athletic Director Page gets high school service award

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

Don Page, athletic director at UW-River Falls for 18 years, was recently awarded the Wisconsin High School

Football Coaches Association (WHSFCA) Dave McLain Distinguished Service award for his many years of service to high school athletics.

Page received the award March 28 in Madison at the annual WHSFC

banquet. Don Dalton, president of WHSFC, made the presentation.

The plaque has the following inscription:

"The Wisconsin High School Football Coaches Association is proud to

present the Dave McLain Distinguished Service Award to Don Page. He has been an active supporter of high school

see "Page,"
cont. on p. 12



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Baseball

cont. from p. 11

inning off three Falcon pitchers. Kevin Elliot, a sophomore from Webster, started and went two full innings and pitched to seven batters in the third. He was charged with the loss after giving up 10 runs. Andy Schoenecker, a freshman from Lake Elmo, Minn., pitched 2/3 of the inning, giving up seven runs. Mike Janes,

a freshman from Mason, finished the game by holding the Auggies the rest of the way. The Falcons came back with two runs in the third inning, two more in the fourth and one in the fifth but could not get the deficit under 10. "We definitely wanted to play these

non-conference games before UW-La Crosse to get some work in before conference play," Morgan said. "I'm glad we got that second game out of the way before La Crosse." The next home game at Ramer Field is April 14 against St. Olaf College. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Falcons swept by Superior women

By Tom Paquin
Sports Editor

The UW-River Falls softball team, under first-year coach Vickie Smith, started its season with a doubleheader loss to UW-Superior in WWIAC action at Ramer Field Tuesday.

The Falcons were blanked in the opener, 9-0, and UW-S completed the sweep with an 8-2 win in the nightcap.

This weekend the Falcons will host an invitational at Hoffman Park in River Falls.

In pool 1 action Friday, it will be UW-Eau Claire vs. UW-RF at 1 p.m.; UW-Green Bay against UW-Platteville at 2:45 p.m., UW-GB against UW-RF at 4:30 p.m., and UW-P against UE-EC at 6:15 p.m. In pool 2, UW-La Crosse faces UW-S at 2 p.m., UW-LC against Oshkosh at 3:45 p.m., and UW-Oshkosh against UW-S at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday at 9 a.m. UW-RF will face UW-P and UW-GB goes against UW-EC in pool 1. Single elimination play starts at 11 a.m., and the title game is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Photo by John Koch
Lisa Perlt gets set to swing in Tuesday's action.

Hockey team honors top players

By John Sortedahl
Sports Information

The UW-River Falls' hockey team held its annual season-ending awards banquet March 28. Forwards Tom Griffith, a junior from Peoria, Ill., and Aaron Scott, a freshman from Vanderhoof, B.C., each received two awards.

Griffith received the most dedicated player and, for the third straight year, he received the John Oostendorp Memorial Award for being the top student-athlete.

Griffith was also named to the academic all-NCHA team along with forward Steve Hammer, a junior from Urbandale, Iowa.

Scott was named freshman of the year for the Falcons and also took the award for being the top scorer. He scored 24 goals and added 25 assists in just 24 games.

Defenseman Mike O'Hara, a freshman from North Vancouver, B.C., received the Don Joseph Award as the most improved player. Forward Chris Nelson, sophomore from Stillwater, Minn., was named most consistent.

The "Mr. Hustle" award went to forward Dave Dochniak, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., for the second straight year. Forward Brent Nagel, a



Photo by Jens Gunelson

AARON SCOTT

senior from Mendota Heights, Minn., was named most sportsmanlike.

Defenseman Darren Soland, a freshman from North St. Paul, Minn., was named the most valuable defenseman. The most valuable player award went to goalie Chris Hanson, a junior from Minnetonka, Minn.

The Falcons were not the only ones to recognize Hanson's fine season. He was named to the all-conference teams



Photo by Jens Gunelson

TOM GRIFFITH

in both the NCHA and WSUC; both conferences released their selections last week. Hanson led the NCHA in goaltending.

Both all-conference teams consist of two goaltenders, four defensemen and six forwards.

Scott, was the only other Falcon to be named to the all-NCHA team. He led the conference in scoring.

Page

cont. from p. 11

athletics as a coach, official and athletic director."

Page, who has been at UW-RF since 1957, played high school football at Madison West High School from 1942-44. He was named to the all-Big

8 Conference and all-city teams in 1943 and 1944. He was named captain of the 1944 all-city team.

"I am very appreciative of the award," Page said. "I would like to thank the Wisconsin High School Foot-

ball Coaches Association a great deal for thinking of me. My association with high school athletes and coaches has been a wonderful and rewarding part of my life."

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PACKERS VIKINGS

Sept. 13 — L.A. Raiders	Sept. 13 — Detroit
Sept. 20 — Denver at Milwaukee	Sept. 20 — at L.A. Rams
Sept. 27 — at Tampa Bay	Sept. 27 — at Kansas City
Oct. 4 — at Minnesota	Oct. 4 — Green Bay
Oct. 11 — Detroit	Oct. 11 — at Chicago
Oct. 18 — Philadelphia	Oct. 18 — Tampa Bay
Oct. 25 — at Detroit	Oct. 25 — Denver
Nov. 1 — Tampa Bay at Milwaukee	Nov. 1 — at Seattle
Nov. 8 — Chicago	Nov. 8 — L.A. Raiders
Nov. 15 — at Seattle	Nov. 15 — at Tampa Bay
Nov. 22 — at Kansas City	Nov. 22 — Atlanta
Nov. 29 — at Chicago	Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving) — at Dallas
Dec. 6 — San Francisco	Dec. 6 — Chicago
Dec. 13 — Minnesota at Milwaukee	Dec. 13 — Green Bay at Milwaukee
Dec. 19 (Saturday) — at New York Giants	Dec. 20 — at Detroit
Dec. 27 — at New Orleans	Dec. 26 (Saturday) — Washington

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Chronological Order of Champions-Track	1950 - Milwaukee
Outdoor	1951 - Milwaukee
1915 - Milwaukee	1952 - Milwaukee
1916 - La Crosse	1953 - Milwaukee
1917 - La Crosse	1954 - La Crosse
1918 - La Crosse	1955 - Milwaukee
1919 - Milwaukee	1956 - La Crosse
1920 - Stevens Point	1957 - La Crosse
1921 - Milwaukee	1958 - La Crosse
1922 - Milwaukee	1959 - Milwaukee
1923 - Milwaukee	1960 - Milwaukee
1924 - Milwaukee	1961 - Milwaukee
1924 - Whitewater	1962 - La Crosse
1925 - Whitewater	1963 - Milwaukee
1926 - Whitewater	1964 - Milwaukee
1927 - Oshkosh	1965 - Whitewater
1928 - Milwaukee	1966 - Oshkosh, Whitewater
1929 - Milwaukee	1967 - Oshkosh
1930 - Milwaukee	1968 - Oshkosh
1931 - Milwaukee	1969 - La Crosse
1932 - Milwaukee	1970 - La Crosse
1933 - Milwaukee	1971 - Oshkosh
1934 - Milwaukee	1972 - La Crosse, Stevens Point
1935 - Milwaukee	1973 - Stevens Point
1936 - Milwaukee	1974 - Stevens Point
1937 - Milwaukee	1975 - La Crosse
1939 - Milwaukee	1976 - La Crosse
1940 - Milwaukee	1977 - Stevens Point
1941 - Milwaukee	1978 - La Crosse
1942 - Milwaukee	1979 - La Crosse
1943 - No Conference Play	1980 - La Crosse
1944 - No Conference Play	1981 - La Crosse
1945 - No Conference Play	1982 - La Crosse
1946 - No Conference Play	1983 - La Crosse
1947 - Milwaukee	1984 - La Crosse
1948 - Milwaukee	1985 - La Crosse
1949 - Milwaukee	1986 - La Crosse

WRESTLING

Freestyle exhibition	
Soviet Union vs. United States at Williams Arena	136-Victor Alexeev, Soviet Union, def. Joe McFarland, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1-0
Sunday's results	
105-Mikhail Kunsir, Soviet Union, def. Steve Biedrychi, Quantico, Virginia, 16-1.	
114-Sergey Zambalov, Soviet Union, def. Ed Giese, Minneapolis, 8-7.	
125-Devin Dufkus, Ames, Iowa, vs. Ruslan Karyazev, Soviet Union, def. Kevin Karkus, Ames, Iowa, 5-0.	
149-Adubulla Magomedov, Soviet Union, def. Jim Martinez, Osseo, 4-1.	
163-Adlan Varazev, Soviet Union, def. Jim Zalesky, Minneapolis, 11-6.	
180-Melvin Douglas, Minneapolis, vs. Alekzaander Timbovtsev, Soviet Union, def. Melvin Douglas, Minneapolis, 5-2.	

Time Out

JEFF GUEST--Was named Player of the Week for the Falcon tennis team.

MIKE JOHNSON--Was named Player of the Week for the Falcon baseball team.

SUE KITTLE--Was named co-Runner of the Week for the Falcon women's indoor track team.

ANNE SONKSEN--Was named co-Runner of the Week for the Falcon women's indoor track team.

Upcoming Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 Softball--River Falls Tournament. Tennis(TM)--entries due.	
SATURDAY, APRIL 11 Softball--River Falls Tournament. Track--at Hamline Invitational.	
MONDAY, APRIL 13 Baseball--at St. Mary's, 1 p.m. Softball--vs. UW-LaCrosse, 3 p.m.	
TUESDAY, APRIL 14 Baseball--vs. St. Olaf, 2:30 p.m., Ramer Field.	
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 Softball--at Whitewater, 3 p.m. Tennis--at LaCrosse, 3 p.m. Track--at Colorado College Quadrangular.	
THURSDAY, APRIL 16 Baseball--at UW-Milwaukee, 3 p.m. Softball--at UW-Platteville, 3 p.m. Tennis--at UW-Platteville, 2 p.m.	
FRIDAY, APRIL 17 Baseball--at UW-Milwaukee, Noon. Softball--at Mankato Tournament.	
SATURDAY, APRIL 18 Tennis--at UW-Whitewater, 9:30 a.m. Track--at Sterling College Invitational.	

Classified Ads

announcements

Minnesota residents who earned credits for any one term during the 1986-87 academic year and received reciprocity, will not have to apply again for the 1987-88 academic year. Your reciprocity will be renewed automatically by the Minnesota Higher Education Coordination Board (MHECB). They will send you a renewal notification. If you have not received such notification by November 1, 1987, contact MHECB (Tel. 612-296-5715).

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Tom--Cruise high and easy! Have a great Spring Break and what do ya' say about Paramutual betting and the Hoosiers? And Phil is going to take the World Series! Skip Tripper.

Groper--Good luck on the job interviews! Maybe you could write a story about it? Have a great break! James "Rob" Bond.

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Cleveland	13	15	.464
Toronto	9	11	.450
Texas	13	16	.448
Seattle	12	17	.414
Detroit	9	20	.310

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	6	.739
San Francisco	20	10	.667
Cincinnati	16	9	.640
Chicago	19	14	.576
Philadelphia	13	11	.542
Atlanta	16	14	.533
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500
Houston	13	15	.464
Los Angeles	12	14	.462
New York	12	14	.462
San Diego	13	16	.448
Montreal	11	16	.407

NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not

Saturday's Games

Boston 8, Detroit 2	
St. Louis 7, New York Mets 5	
Houston 11, Minnesota 6	
Atlanta 2, Richmond (AAA) 1	
Kansas City 4, Texas 2	
New York Yankees 9, Baltimore 6	
Chicago White Sox 9, Pittsburgh 6	
Philadelphia 5, Maine (AAA) 3	
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 8, 11 innings, tie	
Chicago Cubs 8, San Diego 2	
Milwaukee 11, Seattle 4	
San Francisco 5, Oakland 4	
California 2, Los Angeles 1	
Cleveland vs. Toronto, p.p.d., rain	

Sunday's Games

Chicago White Sox 12, Pittsburgh 11	
Minnesota 12, Houston 7	
Atlanta 6, Greenville 5	
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 3	
St. Louis 8, Kansas City 2	
New York Mets 1, Philadelphia 0, 5 innings, rain	
Cleveland 8, Toronto 8, 9 innings, tie	
Chicago Cubs 3, San Diego 1	
California 2, Los Angeles 1	
Oakland 8, San Francisco 3	
Seattle 3, Las Vegas (AAA) 1	

End Exhibition Season

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
y-Boston	55	21	.724	—
x-Philadelphia	42	33	.560	12½
Washington	38	36	.514	16
New Jersey	23	51	.311	31
New York	23	52	.307	31½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Central Division				
x-Atlanta	50	24	.676	—
x-Detroit	49	26	.653	1½
x-Milwaukee	45	31	.592	6
x-Indiana	37	37	.500	13
x-Chicago	37	39	.487	14
Cleveland	27	48	.360	23½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division				
y-Dallas	51	24	.680	—
x-Utah	41	34	.547	10
x-Houston	37	38	.493	14
Denver	34	42	.447	17½
San Antonio	26	48	.351	24½
Sacramento	25	49	.338	25½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	60	15	.800	—
x-Portland	45	29	.608	14½
Golden State	37	36	.507	22
Seattle	36	40	.474	24½
Phoenix	29	45	.392	30½
L.A. Clippers	12	61	.164	47
y-clinched division title				
x-clinched playoff spot				

Saturday's Games

New York 112, Indiana 108	
Atlanta 110, Chicago 97	
Washington 127, Cleveland 111	
Dallas 121, Utah 107	
Milwaukee 112, New Jersey 102	
Phoenix 128, LA Clippers 123, OT	
Sacramento 120, Houston 108	
Portland 126, Seattle 123	

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 106, Boston 104, OT	
LA Lakers 126, Denver 118	
Detroit 125, Milwaukee 107	

BOXING

Leonard's record

33 wins, 1 loss, 24 KOs	
1977	
Feb. 5 Luis Vega, Baltimore W 6	
May 14 Willie Rodriguez, Baltimore W 6	
June 10 Vinnie Debarros, Hartford, Conn. KO	
Sept. 24 Frank Santore, Baltimore KO 5	
Nov. 5 Augustin Estrada, Las Vegas KO 5	
Dec. 17 Hector Diaz, Washington KO 2	
1978	
Feb. 4 Rocky Ramon, Baltimore W 8	
March 1 Art McKnight, Dayton, Ohio KO 7	
March 19 Javier Muniz, New Haven, Conn. KO 1	
April 13 Bobby Haymon, Landover, Md. KO 3	
May 13 Randy Milton, Utica, N.Y. KO 8	
June 3 Rafael Rodriguez, Baltimore W 10	
July 18 Dick Eckland, Boston W 10	
Sept. 9 Floyd Mayweather, Providence KO 9	
Oct. 6 Randy Shields, Baltimore W 10	
Nov. 3 Bernado Prada, Portland, Me. W 10	
Dec. 9 Armando Muniz, Springfield KO 6	
1979	
Jan. 11 Johnny Gant, Landover KO 8	
Feb. 11 Fernand Marcotte, Miami KO 8	
March 24 Daniel Gonzales, Tucson, Ariz. KO 1	
April 21 Adolph Viruet, Las Vegas W 10	
May 20 Marcos Geraldo, New Orleans W 10	
June 24 Tony Chaiwerini, Las Vegas KO 4	
Aug. 12 Pete Ranzany, Las Vegas KO 4	
(Won NABF Welterweight Title)	
Sept. 28 Andy Price, Las Vegas KO 1	
(Retained NABF Welterweight Title)	
Nov. 30 Wilfred Benitez, Las Vegas KO 15	
(Won WBC Welterweight Title)	
1980	
March 31 Dave "Boy" Greene, Landover KO 4	
(Retained WBC Welterweight Title)	
June 20 Roberto Duran, Montreal L 15	
(Lost WBC Welterweight Title)	
Nov. 25 Roberto Duran, New Orleans KO 8	
(Won WBC Welterweight Title)	
1981	
March 28 Larry Bonds, Syracuse, N.Y. KO 10	
(Retained WBC Welterweight Title)	
June 25 Ayub Kalule, Houston KO 9	
(Won World Junior Middleweight Title)	
Sept. 16 Tommy Hearns, Las Vegas KO 14	
(Won undisputed World Welterweight Title)	
1982	
Feb. 15 Bruce Finch, Reno KO 3	
(Retained World Welterweight Title)	
1984	
May 11 Kevin Howard, Worcester, Mass. KO 9	
1987	
April 16 Marvelous Marvin Hagler, Las Vegas W 12	
(Won WBC Middleweight Title)	

Hagler's record

62 wins, 2 losses, 2 draws, 52 KOs	
1973	
May 18 Terry Ryan, Brockton, Mass. KO 2	
July 25 Sonny Williams, Boston W 6	
Aug. 8 Muhammad Smith, Boston KO 2	
Oct. 6 Don Wigfall, Brockton W 8	
Oct. 26 Cove Green, Brockton KO 4	
Nov. 18 Cocoa Kid, Brockton KO 2	
Dec. 7 Manny Freitas, Portland, Me. KO 1	
Dec. 18 James Redford, Boston KO 4	
1974	
Feb. 5 Bob Harrington, Boston KO 5	
April 5 Tracy Morrison, Boston KO 8	
May 14 Jim Redford, Brockton KO 2	
May 30 Curtis Phillips, Portland KO 5	
July 16 Robert Williams, Boston KO 3	
Aug. 13 Peachy Davis, New Bedford KO 1	
Aug. 30 Ray Seales, Seattle D 10	
Oct. 29 Morris Jordan, New Bedford KO 4	
Nov. 16 George Green, Brockton KO 1	
Nov. 26 Ray Seales, Seattle D 10	
Dec. 20 D.C. Walker, Boston KO 2	
1975	
Feb. 15 Don Wigfall Brockton KO 5	
March 31 Joey Blair, Boston KO 2	
April 14 Jimmy Owens, Boston W 10	
May 24 Jimmy Owens, Brockton, W 6	
Aug. 7 Jesse Bender, Portland KO 1	
Sept. 30 Lamont Lovelady, Boston KO 7	
Dec. 20 Johnny Baldwin, Boston W 10	
1976	
Jan. 13 Bobby Watts, Philadelphia L 10	
Feb. 7 Matt Donovan, Boston KO 2	
March 9 Willie Monroe, Philadelphia L 10	
June 2 Bob Smith, Taunton, Mass. KO 5	
Aug. 3 D.C. Walker, Providence KO 6	
Sept. 14 Eugene Hart, Philadelphia KO 8	
Dec. 21 George Davis, Boston KO 6	
1977	
Feb. 15 Willie Monroe, Boston KO 12	
March 16 Reginald Ford, Boston KO 3	
June 10 Roy Jones, Hartford, Conn. KO 3	
Aug. 23 Willie Monroe, Philadelphia KO 2	
Sept. 24 Ray Phillips, Boston KO 7	

Oct. 15 Jim Henry, Providence W 10	
Nov. 26 Mike Colbert, Boston KO 12	
1978	
March 4 Kevin Finnegan, Boston KO 9	
April 7 Doug Demmings, Los Angeles KO 8	
May 13 Kevin Finnegan, Boston KO 7	
Aug. 24 Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia W 10	
Nov. 11 Willie Warren, Boston KO 7	
1979	
Feb. 3 Ray Seales, Boston KO 1	
March 12 Bob Patterson, Providence KO 3	
May 25 Jaimi Thomas, Portland KO 3	
June 30 Norberto Cabrera, Monte Carlo KO 8	
Nov. 30 Vito Antuofermo, Las Vegas D 15	
(For World Middleweight Title)	
1980	
Feb. 16 Loucif Hamani, Portland KO 2	
April 19 Bobby Watts, Portland KO 2	
May 17 Marcos Geraldo, Las Vegas W 10	
Sept. 27 Alan Miller, London KO 3	
(Won World Middleweight Title)	
1981	
Jan.	

Students take advantage of pre-Spring Break weather



Photo by Brian Fairbanks



Photo by John Koch



Photo by Mark Senson

Above: Kelli Benson enjoys Falcon baseball and the sun.
Upper left: Liz Chase relaxes on the university sign in front of Davee Library.
Lower left: Theta Chi dudes soak up the rays on the roof of their house.

Floods rise to rooftop levels in Maine; snow falls in East

Associated Press

Floodwaters remained at rooftop levels in Maine Friday after destroying bridges and homes, carrying off an 18th century British stockade and driving hundreds from their homes, while a storm over the East produced snow almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

A state of emergency remained in effect in Maine, where state officials said water levels were too high to estimate the damage, but Guilford town manager Robert Littlefield said losses in his community alone were in the millions.

"I think we lost everything," said a weeping Rolande Poirier of Augusta, who clutched her dog and gazed at her flooded home. She vowed to move back "as soon as I can go in and clean it up."

Snow fell Friday as far south as Hattiesburg, Miss., about 70 miles from the Gulf and bridges were being sanded in Jackson. Snow also fell in Michigan's northeastern Lower Peninsula.

The forecast called for heavy snow

Friday over the central and southern Appalachians, with up to 6 inches possible in the mountains of northwestern North Carolina, and up to 4 inches in northeastern Tennessee.

Maine's most destructive flooding in memory began Wednesday when heavy rain and melting snow swelled New England rivers and streams. In Nashua, N.H., witnesses said a person fell into the flooding Nashua River on Wednesday and was believed drowned.

Maine's Kennebec and Androscoggin rivers ripped out bridges, swept houses downstream and drowned livestock. Hundreds of residents were evacuated from their homes, some taken to shelters by state and National Guard helicopters.

Residents braced for more flooding Friday along the Penobscot River, which was expected to crest at Edgington at 6 feet above flood stage. The St. John River also continued rising.

In Winslow, the Kennebec tore three homes from their foundations and swept away the Fort Halifax

stockade, the oldest wooden fortification in the country. The British built the fort in 1754 to defend the frontier against the French and Indians.

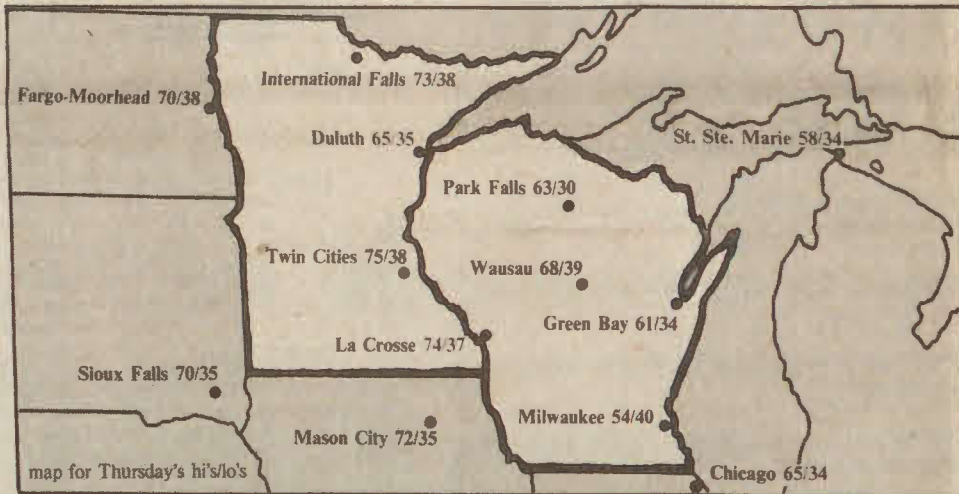
In Augusta, a swollen brook lifted a vacant restaurant the size of a two-car garage off its foundation and carried it about 50 feet down a street, a spokesman for the city's Public Safety Department said.

Gov. John McKernan Jr. took a helicopter tour Thursday of areas of central Maine, where water lapped against rooftops.

In Massachusetts, about 20 families evacuated in Northampton were to return home today. Mayor David Musante had declared a state of emergency Thursday along the Connecticut River, which crested 7½ feet above flood stage at Montague.

A storm that caused a near blizzard in Michigan Thursday dropped more snow today as it made a slow exit. Alpena had 9 inches of snow on the ground by early Saturday.

Weekend Weather Forecast



THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATIONS

CITY	HI	LO	PCP
Eau Claire	73	39	—
Green Bay	61	34	—
Madison	69	33	—
Milwaukee	54	40	—
Rochester, Minn.	73	40	—
St. Cloud, Minn.	72	38	—
Twin Cities	75	38	—

WISCONSIN FORECAST

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny. Highs in the 60's, lows in upper 30's.
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers. Highs upper 60's.
SUNDAY: Chance of rain. Highs in 60's, lows in upper 30's.
MONDAY: Decreasing cloudiness. Highs in upper 60's.

MINNESOTA FORECAST

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, highs from 60's north to lower 70's in south.
SATURDAY: Still partly cloudy, chance of rain. Highs upper 60's.
SUNDAY: Rain possible. Highs mid 60's.
MONDAY: Clearing, highs in mid 60's, lows in mid 30's.

'Anatomy and Physiology'

Chancellor writes text for introductory science courses



Photo by Jens Gurnelson

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau poses with his text 'Anatomy and Physiology.' Almost 500,000 copies have been printed.

UW-River Falls News Bureau

UW-River Falls Chancellor Gary Thibodeau is nearing a prestigious plateau for academic authors with the release of his newest science textbook that will propel his sales to nearly 500,000 books in print.

The text, "Anatomy and Physiology," was published by Times Mirror/Mosby of St. Louis and by the C.V. Mosby Company, Ltd., of Ontario.

The book will be used by undergraduate students in introductory courses in human anatomy and physiology, in health professions, physical education, recreation and nursing.

Thibodeau started work on the text while he was vice president for administrative affairs at South Dakota State University in Brookings. The work was completed after he assumed his position at UW-RF in August 1985.

"I spent a large amount of my free time on it," Thibodeau said. The work was eased along because his wife, Emogene, remained in Brookings for about a year while the couple's daughter, Beth, completed her senior year of high school there.

While many of Thibodeau's administrative colleagues author texts, his choice of subject matter is unusual.

He said, "There are many articles and texts written by administrators on management, leadership, finances and that sort of thing. It's not very frequent that administrators publish in academic areas."

Thibodeau, who holds master's degrees in zoology and pharmacology and a doctorate in physiology, sees his preference as an opportunity to stay close to students.

"It's important that university administrators nurture their academic roots so they can maintain contacts with their academic colleagues as well as their administrative colleagues," he said. Thibodeau, who is a frequent guest lecturer in UW-RF classrooms, said his writing ensures that he will maintain currency within his academic field.

"It allows me to continue to teach, and teaching is what UW-River Falls is all about," he said.

The chancellor found writing his text a time-consuming task, particularly when sandwiched into his role as the chief executive officer of a university with 5,200 students, 600 faculty and staff, and more than a \$30 million budget.

"When you write a book, you learn to appreciate other authors. It's one horrendous task," he said.

"Anatomy and Physiology" has gone through previous printings, including translations into Spanish and Italian. It was a collaborative effort between Thibodeau and Professor Catherine Anthony of Case Western Reserve University.

Thibodeau tackled the current edition by himself, and it resulted in an entirely new text.

The book was revised during manuscript preparation after the previous version was subjected to an

analysis by numerous reviewers, he said. The reviewers evaluated its organization, content, writing style, level of presentation and instructional value in comparison to the three leading textbooks in anatomy and physiology.

"Working that closely with classroom instructors was helpful as well as stimulating," Thibodeau said.

Another challenge, he said, was the task of properly illustrating the text. He collaborated with a team of medical illustrators and photographers to prepare more than 800 pictures, the bulk of them in color.

The pay-off for the investment is that over 100,000 copies of the text will be printed in the next four years. Thibodeau now has 350,000 copies in circulation from previous editions and other texts.

In addition to the main volume, his new text contains supplementary works that include an instructor's manual, laboratory manual, transparency acetates and a computerized test bank which enables instructors to assemble examinations from pre-selected questions from the text.

While nearly two years of work have ended with his latest venture, Thibodeau is not taking a break. He will publish a companion text in December to be used by those seeking associate degrees in anatomy, biology and physiology, of for non-science majors who must fulfill science requirements for a bachelor's degree.