

the student Voice

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, May 1, 1980

Zoning laws cause dispute over dance hall

By MARY BARNEY

A three-year zoning dispute involving P.R. Enterprises, Inc., 19 homeowners and the city of River Falls will be heard in appellate court in Wausau later this year.

P.R. Enterprises, Inc., is owned by Paul Cudd and sons.

A final attempt to reach a settlement through compromise failed April 1. Eleven of 12 points were agreed on by the three parties, but the question of a dance hall called P.R.'s Place, operating on land zoned agricultural, was not settled.

The city had the option to accept or reject the negotiation results, and voted to reject them because 100-percent agreement had not been reached.

If the negotiations had been successful, the pending litigation probably would have been dropped. The city is seeking a reversal of last September's Pierce County Circuit Court decision which ruled in favor of the Cudds.

No matter how the three-judge panel in the appellate court rules, the case will still return to circuit court for the second phase of the two-phase trial.

In the first phase the court ruled that an extra-territorial zoning ordinance adopted by the city in 1974 was unconstitutional

because the Cudds had not been properly notified. P.R.'s Place is outside the city limits, but because of extra-territorial provisions, the city has jurisdiction in surrounding areas "in order to provide for orderly expansion."

The second phase of the trial will deal with the nuisance aspect of the dance hall.

The operation of the dance hall and liquor establishment is a violation of the extra-territorial ordinance. Cudd's liquor license was apparently issued in error by the township of River Falls.

According to the Cudds, the zoning of their property as agricultural instead of commercial resulted from an oversight when the area was mapped. They received a building permit from the township to construct a pole shed in 1976. The shed was to be an auction barn and assembly hall, but was later converted into a dance hall and bar.

Janet Cudd said all construction was done under the auspices of township and state building inspectors.

"The only formality we did not follow was taking the building permit to the city inspector for approval," she said. "No one from the township told us we had to go to the city for a permit."

After P.R.'s Place opened, the Cudds received a violation notice from the city every time a dance was held.



Photo by Mary Barney

PAUL AND JANET CUDD

The Cudds eventually sued the city, but two weeks after their court victory last fall, P.R.'s Place was gutted by fire. It has been closed since.

The intervenors (homeowners), who live in the Grotenhuis addition adjoining Cudd's property, share a similar viewpoint with the city by wanting zoning ordinances enforced.

June Matteson, intervenor, said "ordinances are made for 100 percent of the people. We're protecting our homes."

Milan Wehking, intervenor and retired UW-River Falls chemistry professor, said, "The issue is zoning. Is the city going to enforce our laws or not? Apparently many of our citizens feel the city shouldn't enforce its ordinances."

He said he didn't know how the Cudds won the circuit court case, calling it "a gross error."

A survey of the 53 Grotenhuis residences taken by the intervenors in February 1978, showed 71 percent opposed rezoning Cudd's property to commercial. No recent survey has been taken, but 19 residents are actively involved in the litigation and share legal costs -- which have run between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Matteson said the financial burden is a primary reason why many other residents are not actively involved in the fight. "But they lend us moral support, and this is important too," she said.

Intervenor Judy Ritger said they have had several fundraisers and garage sales in the neighborhood to raise money, and that over \$1,000 has been received anonymously in support of their cause.

Ritger said the intervenors are also concerned with the nuisance aspect of the dance hall. "It's noisy," she said, "You can't get around it."

But Marcella Field, wife of Chancellor George Field, said she doesn't see how her neighbors could hear the music from the dance hall, although she

added that her home is not as close to P.R.'s Place as some of the intervenors' homes are.

Mrs. Field said she had originally signed the survey opposing the rezoning of Cudd's property, but later reneged on it after her husband talked with Cudd and looked over the facilities. She said her husband testified on Cudd's behalf at an extra-territorial commission meeting.

"Hard feelings started when the baseball field opened because of light and noise problems," Mrs. Field said. "After awhile you forget the issues. Things are said in anger. It has gotten out of hand, and has definitely divided the neighborhood."

Other complaints include the possibilities of people from the UW-RF dorms crossing the intervenors' properties going to and from the dance hall, tossed beer cans and the use of vulgar language by intoxicated clientele.

A major complaint stems from the possibility of deflating property values because of Cudd's commercial endeavors next door.

Bruce Williamson, intervenor and alderman from the 6th Ward, said, "Any one of these complaints is a difficulty, but as a package they are just too much."

Williamson, who is also a UW-RF mathematics professor, said that two local real estate firms had told him Grotenhuis residences could drop as much as \$5,000 in value if the dance hall remained in the neighborhood, and that people living near the Lamplight had already experienced decreased property values.

Replying to a concern voiced by many citizens that a conflict of interest exists between his city council office and his role as an intervenor, he said, "Yes, I've been called every name in the book." He said any ballot which concerned the zoning dispute was taken twice -- once with his vote and once without

it, and the latter was used in council decisions.

Williamson said that Cudd's excavating business and ballpark were "grandfathered in" and thus were legal ventures. The grandfather clause allows businesses to remain which originated prior to ordinances and zoning laws.

Lori Bents, student senator and city council member, said the dispute has taken up more of her time on the council than any other case.

"We've had hours and hours of heated discussion," Bents said. "I have an advantage because I do not know anyone involved and I can be more unbiased than others. I don't have a job to worry about either."

"But the problem exists and something has to be done. I'm hoping negotiations will continue."

Concerning the possibility of decreased property values, Bents said, "We do feel this is a valid complaint of the intervenors."

Because of the time and tax dollars devoted to the dispute, a petition with about 2,000 signatures was sent to the council asking that the case be dropped, or put to the voters in referendum form.

But City Administrator Ron Klaphake said it is "not a proper subject for referendum. The issues are too complex for the voters to understand."

Klaphake said the attorneys involved had not filed briefs yet with the appellate court, and no releases had been sent to the media.

"In fact, the issues are so complex that it is impossible to even respond to what is pure fact. Nothing is clear-cut," Klaphake said. He said for these reasons "the Milwaukee Sentinel refuses to touch the story."

The Cudds, who have spent about \$38,000 in court costs, said they had never been interviewed until The Student Voice contacted them, and that the

cont. on p. 6



THIS 26-FOOT TEEPEE was set up in front of Hathorn Hall Wednesday by a group led by Mike Oken from the Native American Center in Minneapolis. The exhibit was part of this week's Native American Awareness Days. Photo by Katrina Merker.

ap news briefs

The World



IRAN - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or his Revolutionary Council must decide whether the bodies of eight American commandos killed in last week's hostage rescue attempt will be sent back to the United States, the Council's first secretary, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, said today.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, meanwhile, was trying to line up an international meeting to condemn the abortive mission to free the American hostages, now in the 179th day of captivity.

LONDON - Three Iranian Arab gunmen invaded Iran's London embassy today and seized 21 hostages, including a British police guard, Scotland Yard reported. They threatened to blow up the building if the Iranian government does not free 91 political prisoners by noon Thursday.

The raiders, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, delivered their ultimatum in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp. The BBC said they also demanded a safe flight out of Britain for themselves and their hostages.

The Nation



LUDINGTON, Mich. - As a Soviet freighter entered its second day Wednesday marooned without a pilot at a Lake Michigan port, its crew fished off the stern and traded friendly comments from passersby.

Foreign vessels must have licensed pilots to navigate them through the Great Lakes. A Canadian pilot guided the Sasha Shifkovsky to Ludington, but his American replacement refused to steer the boat away in protest of Soviet foreign policy.

KEY WEST, Fla. - Security at docks and refugee processing centers has been tightened amid disclosures that dozens of Cubans from the "Freedom Flotilla" have admitted criminal pasts ranging from petty theft to murder.

The findings "confirm what we had been getting through our intelligence that Cuban President Fidel Castro had been loading up the boats with some people of questionable backgrounds," said county manager Merrett Stierheim.

The Region



MADISON - Gov. Lee Dreyfus signed into law Wednesday a bill restricting the use of strip searches by law enforcement officers.

Under the bill signed by Dreyfus, law enforcement officials will not be allowed to conduct body cavity or strip searches of persons accused of traffic or local ordinance violations or most misdemeanors, unless there is probable cause to believe the person is concealing a weapon or evidence of a crime. Medical personnel would have to be present at the search.

MADISON - Ten persons demonstrating in support of striking University of Wisconsin-Madison teaching assistants were arrested Wednesday morning during a sit-in outside the office of Chancellor Irving Shain.

Campus police said the students, arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest when they refused to clear the hallways outside Shain's office in Bascom Hall, were part of a group of 50 or 60 undergraduates supporting the month-old strike by the UW Teaching Assistants Association.

Carter requests aid cuts; grants to be reduced by \$50

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

The financial aid department is in for a tough year next year, and students must be patient and cooperate with the department, John Laird, assistant director of financial aids, said.

Monday the department received notice that all Basic Education Opportunity Grants would be reduced by \$50.

President Carter asked for a reduction in the BEOG program and Congress is going to go along with the cut, Laird said.

The president has also proposed additional cuts in the financial aids area but the department does not know how the proposals will turn out.

"The federal budget is in never-never land. They are making cuts in our area. It's going to be real interesting next year," Laird said.

There will also be cuts in the state budget next year. Student employment will be tight as well as student assistance employment in university departments, he said.

There will be a 20 percent cut in student employment in the



JOHN LAIRD

1980-81 school year. This year's \$394,000 will be reduced to \$336,000.

Laird said the cut is quite substantial if you consider inflation and that the minimum wage is going to be raised to \$3.35 an hour.

"We'll have more students looking for work and less money to hire them," he said. "We probably won't be able to meet the needs of students wanting employment."

The department will probably hire the students that want employment, but the students will

end up working less hours compared to this year, he said.

Departments that hire students will also have to manage their money better because they may find that they will run out of money by spring quarter, he said.

There will be problems next year, but the financial aid department will be able to handle them with the students' cooperation, he said.

"There are 5,000 students and only two of us. We can get things done," Laird said. "But we can't do anything for a student unless we have the Student Eligibility Report."

"Students must bring the SER to the financial aids office before we can take any action. If it is not in yet, the student better hurry."

If the form is not in on time there will be less chance for a good aid package, he said.

Students may not hear from the financial aid office until mid-summer because of the changes in the aid format. Laird said everything is still up in the air because things are subject to change in the format before next year.

Dwindling Rodli sales cause employee lay-offs

By JULIE BUSCHO

Five UW-River Falls student employees and eight high school student employees at Rodli Commons were dismissed because of dwindling sales.

"As sales goes down, labor gets cut," Lynn Sonnenberg, university food service director, said.

Two thousand students were on the meal plan fall quarter. Four hundred fifty students have dropped the meal plan since that quarter.

"We have to offer union people full-time work. We can't cut their hours; so we have to cut the students' hours," Sonnenberg said.

This usually happens every year, he said. Next fall, Rodli Commons will again be staffed with the usual number of employees.

Declining meal plan usage is common among colleges. "UW-LaCrosse has the same type of problem," he said.

Lori Pickerign, a student manager, of the dinner shift, said she was told by the management that 75 hours must be cut each day.

"Everyone's hours on my shift were cut," Pickerign said. Pickerign said two and one-half hours were cut from her schedule.

One or two person's hours were cut on the lunch shift, student manager Dan Bins said.

"I know that one person lost his job on my shift, and then I was given more responsibilities," Bins said.

Workers' hours on the breakfast shift were also cut, student manager Sue Slater said.

One hundred one students are now employed at Rodli, Craig Garner, a Rodli manager, said. "We've had a big turnover this year," he said.

The smaller number of employees will not affect the service, he said.

"The students let go were not involved with making the food," he said.

Kite-making event planned

Designer-inventor Kurt Buetow will conduct a kite-making workshop at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Ramer Field parking lot.

Kite flying and a traditional Maypole weaving will be held following the workshop.

Kite-making projects appropriate for children of various ages are planned. Materials will be provided; donations requested.

In case of rain, the workshop will be held May 11 at the same time and place.

The Family Work Playce, a new parent group in the River Falls area, is sponsoring the events.

The central idea of the organization is a "firm commitment to helping children and parents identify strengths and values in their family life."

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Awareness: HUB's main goal

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Student awareness is a main objective of the Hagestad Union Board, Bruce Nagel, president of HUB said.

"Students should be more aware of what we're doing, because we're using their money," Nagel said.

HUB is an all-university programming body in control of a small part of the money allotted from segregated fees.

HUB makes policy decisions regarding the operation of the Student Center. According to

Nagel, this includes planning activities and enforcing policies. HUB is in charge of reserving meeting rooms, making and posting signs and making regulations on which organizations can use the Student Center and when it can be used.

HUB is composed of 19 members, 12 of whom are student directors and seven who are faculty advisers. There are seven HUB committees that are open to students, and are chaired by student board members.

Committees and their chairpersons include: Contemporary Arts, Linda Jolly, HUB vice-president; Special Events, Bonnie Mahre, HUB secretary; Sound Stage, Doug Knox and Kelly Helget; Films/Video, Bryan Belson; Potpourri, Mary Shong and Kaye Luepke; Recreation, Connie Myer and Lori Peters; and Public Relations, Terri Paulson.

Each of the seven committees deals with a different aspect of student activities. Contemporary Arts sets up cultural entertainment events. Special Events spends the entire year planning three major college events -- Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Spring Fling.

"Spring Fling will be May 14 and there will be activities such as a band, dump tank and white elephant sale," Mahre said. "Also we are now getting organized, selecting the theme and activities for Homecoming which will be the week of October 6 - 11."

The Sound Stage Committee books bands to appear on campus, trying to get a variety of

musical groups. It also takes care of performers who play in the Rathskellar.

"People should be aware that the charge for these performances is not for the profit," Jolly said. "What profit is made is just enough to make the required revenue, the rest goes for paying the performers to appear here."

The Recreation Committee plans trips to sporting events and sponsors tournaments. During hockey season it arranged for a shuttle van that took people from the campus out to the arena and this spring there will be a trip to the Minnesota Zoological Garden.

Potpourri is a miscellaneous committee that plans events like the dime double dip, family feud and casino night. "It's a fun, creative and real flexible committee," Mahre said.

Films/Video is in charge of the HUB movies and the video tapes played in the Student Center. The Public Relations Committee publicizes other committee events.

"Sometimes people want to know why a certain activity can't be held," Jolly said. "If anyone has any questions they should feel free to come in and ask. We are always open to suggestions."

Nagel said, "We're here for the students' benefit and we want their input."

"We also have information on outside activities, like sports events and performers that will be in the area," Nagel said.

Energy Day Wednesday

There will be a Mini Energy Day Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

Buttons will be given to those who walk, bicycle or carpool to work or school. Prizes will be given to the person in each category who travels the farthest.

Movies and brochures will be available in the Student Center. There will be displays on walking shoes, bike repair, automobile maintenance and commuting.

There will be a Natural Light Contest to determine the residence hall that saves the most energy in a comparison of May 5 or 6 to a day during the week of April 28 to May 2. The winning hall will receive a barrel of Natural Light beer.

The lights in the Student Center will be turned out from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in an effort to save energy.



No parking?

PARKING SPECIFICATIONS are not always abided by, as evidenced by this bicycle parked next to a motorcycle parking post. Photo by Don White.

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Voice

Editorial

Marathon verdict in; BAA should share blame

After eight days of controversy in Boston, the verdict is finally in: Rosie Ruiz has been declared guilty.

Rosie, as you may recall, is the New York office worker who shattered the Boston Marathon women's record by running the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:31:56, breaking the old record of 2:35:15. Or so it seemed.

But Rosie's claim to the victory medal has been under attack by runners as well as non-runners virtually from the moment she crossed the finish line in the April 21 race.

Last week she was disqualified from the New York Marathon which was run last October after it was reported she rode the subway to a point near the finish line then finished the race with a time of 2:56. Also, she is not present in any of the 28,000 photographs taken during the race.

I don't like to wrongly accuse people, but this time the evidence against Rosie's claim is just too convincing.

How could a runner make it to the top of the running world and not know what the terms "interval training" and "splits" mean? Rosie had no comprehension of these basic terms that even novice runners understood.

Knowledgeable runners, such as men's division winner Bill Rodgers, said she just plain "didn't look as though she had run the race." Her hair was still well in place, she had no salt residue on her body that is always a consequence of running any race in warm, sunny weather, and she was void of that "fatigued" look prevalent on all marathoners after a race.

While being questioned about the course, Rosie said she remembered many sharp turns. However the marathon course was laid out to avoid just that.

There are people who claim they saw Rosie running at various points during the race. But when you see thousands of runners go by, they have a

tendency to all look alike.

A spectator would more accurately remember someone slipping into the race, and two Harvard students say they saw Rosie do just that less than a mile from the finish line.

Rosie has been declared a fraud. But she is not giving up. She was quoted in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Wednesday saying, "As for the proof of what I did, it will come on the streets of New York City when I show to all the people that I am a world-class runner."

Rosie has been picked on enough. Now why don't people lash out on the Boston Athletic Association (the race sponsor) for allowing such a thing to happen?

After 84 years, the Boston Marathon has become the granddaddy, the elite of American marathons. It has the big name and the mystique, but it lacks the necessary organization to make it tops.

Only the top 100 runners are checked off at the race check points. Unfortunately, the leading women runners are usually not among the top 100. Anybody could say he or she had run the entire race, but hadn't been in the top 100 that were verified along the way.

It has only been in the past 10 years that women were even allowed to run the Boston Marathon. They are given official numbers and places, but there seems to be no effort to keep track of them during the race.

It may not be feasible to check-off every runner in the race, but the top runners in each division could and should be.

It is such a simple procedure, and I'm sure there are enough people interested in maintaining the integrity of running to volunteer for such a duty.

I hope the BAA will take the proper measures to prevent another Rosie Ruiz case.

And Rosie. We'll be watching you -- very closely.

TIM O'DONNELL



Letters

Kent State

This Sunday, May 4 marks the 10th anniversary of one of the most tragic incidents in U.S. history. Four students were gunned down by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Ohio.

We shouldn't let this wanton destruction of human life be forgotten. Take time on Sunday to remember these people and the ideals they stood for.

Ann M. Gondert



Meagher mad

I am extremely upset that The Student Voice did not even mention The Model United Nations Conference this last weekend. I realize The Student Voice has limited space in their paper but this was an important conference. It was a great learning experience.

There were 23 schools and over 170 people at the conference. The conference itself was modeled after the United Nations in New York. The three-day conference was highlighted by a keynote speaker, a UN ambassador from New York.

Each of the schools represented a country of its choice. They then researched this country and voted on the issues the way this research pointed them.

I would like to end this letter by commending the people who

put in a great deal of time. These people are Dr. Richard Brynildsen (Political Science) Angie Baker, Nancy Danielson, Deb Froh, Mary Merchak, Pam Paulson, Randy Peterson, and Melissa Zopp. I would like to add special thanks to Doug Samuelson for his key role as the chief organizer of the conference.

It was a great experience and I am sorry more people were not able to find out about the conference.

Chris Meagher

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the Student Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3908.

Brechts named Landlord of Year

By TIM O'DONNELL

Gary and Rene Brecht were named Landlord of the Year for 1979-80 at the UW-River Falls Housing Forum on Thursday.

The Brechts were chosen by the Legislative Affairs Committee from a group of eight landlords nominated by their tenants.

"We were very surprised," Brecht said. "We didn't even know there was such an award. It was very nice of the guys to nominate us."

The Brechts own the house at 215 Clark St. where UW-RF students Brad Ayer, Neil Yashiro, Bill Degner and Dave Amans reside. The men live upstairs and Mrs. Brecht operates a beauty shop on the ground floor.

Brecht said it was probably the give-and-take attitude he and his wife share with the tenants that prompted the nomination.

"This group of guys has the right attitude. If the tenants show respect, we will too, and we will try to maintain that respect," he said.

Brecht said that when the house needed painting, he let

the tenants paint it in exchange for one month's free rent. He said it was "a good deal for both sides" and was just one example of how they have been able to get along well with their tenants.

He said the men have always been able to keep an open communication channel.

"When a problem arises, they make mention of it and it gets corrected promptly, before they have to get too demanding," he said.

The Brechts will receive a plaque to commemorate the award. The plaque should arrive within a few weeks, according to Lori Bents of the LAC.

Bents said a permanent plaque will also arrive and will probably be installed in the Student Center. This plaque will list the past winners. Dan and Ginny Larson were the winners last year, the first year of the award.

The nominees were rated by their tenants in the areas of reasonable rent, phone accessibility, respect of privacy, housing code of the rental unit, promptness of repairs, adequate furnishings, energy efficiency and accessibility to mail.



GARY AND RENE BRECHT received the Landlord of the Year award Thursday from Legislative Affairs Committee repre-

sentative Lori Bents. The Brechts were chosen from a group of eight landlords. Photo by Jeff VanderVorst.

Course booklet value debated; \$600 allocated for production

By SUE SCHMALTZ

The third Student Senate-sponsored Course Expectations Booklet will be funded with \$600 for publication next year. The Senate approved the \$600 allocation after some debate Tuesday night.

Questions were raised about the booklet's value to freshmen who have few class options anyway, and whether the booklet is a greater service to students if 600 copies are published and sold, or if fewer are published and just made available at strategic locations on campus.

Sen. Mary Merchak said the major cost of publication is for the first 200 to 300 copies. Merchak said a number of other campuses have picked up on the idea from the first and second UW-River Falls booklets.

Money for the booklet will come from the Student Senate budget.

A motion was passed calling for the senate to design a critique-suggestion form for evaluation of the senate and other campus activities. The forms will be made available to students at a suggestion box.

The senate also approved a motion to form an ad hoc committee to plan and execute an orientation for international students. The orientation would ideally take place at the earliest opportunity after their arrival on campus.

In other action, the senate allocated up to \$45 for one person to attend the Energy Conference in Madison on May 2-4.

The senate will sponsor a survey to find out if there is a need for student chiropractic insurance at UW-RF.

By KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Response to the recently formed American Marketing Association Chapter on campus has been excellent, organization officials said.

"The River Falls chapter was organized at the beginning of winter quarter and is the fastest-growing organization at the university with 82 members and 49 active members," Mike Helmus, chapter treasurer said.

The AMA is a national professional organization based in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"It's a professional group of people whose interests are in marketing and in the development of marketing discipline," David Penry, marketing instructor and adviser for the group, said.

The AMA is comprised of three groups: professionals, educators and college students.

"The business department felt there was a need for the organization," Penry said. "We found a lot of student interest and there was no professional organization for students to belong to."

"Eventually we will be consultants to area businesses,"

Helmus said. "This will benefit the businesses and provide on-the-job training for students."

The AMA is a non-profit organization and is open to anyone who wants to join. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at noon.

"Professional appearance (suit and tie) at the meetings is stressed," Helmus said. "At the meetings, we try to get professional business people from the Twin Cities to speak."

Penry said that all activities and speakers are planned a quarter in advance. Next fall,

the organization will conduct a membership drive. The AMA also hopes to raise about \$17,000 for fall quarter programming.

Last week was AMA week and 17 people from UW-River Falls attended the AMA National Collegiate Conference in Chicago.

On May 3, the chapter will hold a picnic. The picnic, coined "Sun Fest," is open to the public and will be a fund-raiser for the organization. A pig roast and other activities including volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, beer drinking and bikini contests are planned.

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Seven Grain Chips with the natural goodness of wheat, corn, barley and rice. In three tempting flavors: Sesame, Onion & Garlic, and unsalted Cinnamon & Raisin.

Both are delicious as snacks. In soup. In casseroles. And, some say, even for breakfast.

Both contain no artificial ingredients or preservatives.

Hain Yogurt Chips and Seven Grain Chips. Look for them at your health food store. For real food. Cleverly disguised as fun food.



The **Natural Touch**
IN THE RIVER FALLS MALL



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

SUNDAY, MAY 4:

Sunday Supper for a Buck 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$1; To be followed by fellowship and the Wackey Olympics.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6:

ETC Brown Bag Lunch 12:00 noon; Falcon Room, Student Center.

Wednesday Nites: dinner to start at 5:30; study to follow. Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Faithsingers: 7:30 p.m. Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

Luther Memorial Choir: 7:00 p.m.

Coming Up: Canoe trip - May 16 and 17 for information, contact Wally Carlson (5-2391).

Rally raises funds for Shriners

By DAWN ZADLER and

TODD BECKMANN

Motor vehicles of all types scrambled about the back roads of River Falls Sunday afternoon in search of an unknown destination. The motored maverickers were participating in the St. Croix Valley Women's Auxiliary Road Rally.

The purpose of the rally was to raise money for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. The \$420 collected from driver entry fees will be donated to the Twin Cities extension of the hospital.

The race started at Ramer Field and ended 50 miles later at the Hilltop in Ellsworth. The idea of the rally was to finish closest to the time established by the committee charting the course.

Betty Jane Chapin, president of the St. Croix Valley Auxiliary, and Diane LeBreck, assistant director of student activities at UW-River Falls, designed the route that everyone in the rally followed.

Each entrant in the rally had a driver, navigator, clue sheet and a panic envelope. If an entrant used his panic envelope, which gave the answers to the clue sheet, they were disqualified from the rally.

UW-River Falls students Todd Brezina and Alan Wyman won the rally. Second place finish-



ers, Ralph Jenson and John Schultz, had challenged Brezina and Wyman to enter the race.

Throughout the course, each driver had stopped at check points to have his time recorded. Members of Theta Chi Fraternity volunteered to do the checking.

Other UW-RF students served refreshments during the race.

Chapin organized the rally, along with senior Judy Williams, LeBreck, who served as assistant road hostess and junior Scott Larson, who was the assistant road master.

Chapin participated in several rallies while living in California.

This type of racing is very popular in the deserts of California because of the large, open expanses of land on which to run, she said.

Limited road space and high gas prices caused some problems for this rally, she added.

Thirty vehicles ran the course which was charted east of the St. Croix, south of I-94, and north and west of Ellsworth.

Chapin said the event may become an annual fund-raiser.

Nader to speak Wednesday

Ralph Nader, nationally known social critic, will speak at UW-River Falls at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Nader, a crusading attorney who first made headlines in 1965 with his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles, and for other advances in the areas of safety, ecology and advertising credibility.

Today, Nader speaks of the growing "imperialism" of multinational corporations and of the convergence of giant corporate and government power.

He is expected to speak about alternative steps which can be taken by consumers in demanding economic self-determination.

Nader's appearance is sponsored by the Business Association, the Concerts and Lectures Committee and HUB, and is in conjunction with Business Day.

Church fair to be May 3

The 30th annual Country Fair will be held Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the River Falls Congregational Church.

The fair will contain booths which will sell baked goods, preserves, crafts and rugs. Plants and rummage will also be included.

Special events will include an antique quilt display and a children's fair. The children's fair will feature bingo and a cupcake walk from 9 a.m. until noon.

Lunch will be served all day.

Steel industry talks Monday

Robert Patterson, of the Ryerson Steel Company, will be on campus Monday. Patterson will speak on current economic issues in the steel industry at 10 a.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center. At 2 p.m. he will address College of Agricul-

ture Students in Room 108 of the Ag Science Building. At 7 p.m. Patterson will discuss career opportunities in the steel industry with chemistry students in Room 275 of the Centennial Science Hall.

... Cudds seek commercial zoning

cont. from p. 1

public has been shielded from the facts in the case.

Mrs. Cudd said they have considered calling a Twin Cities TV station to have them make a mini-cam news clip so that people would be more visually aware of the physical aspects of the case. She said the closest residence is at least 600 feet away from P.R.'s Place.

The intervenors hired the Minnesota Department of Planning and Economic Development to make a cost study of the impact adult entertainment businesses have on their surroundings. The document is one of many concerning the case which are available to the public, upon request, at the city offices.

A call this week to the city administrator's office requesting answers to specific questions revealed that "no information will be verbally given because of the numerous calls received and the possibility of being misquoted. You have to come down and dig for your answers," the city's secretary aid.

The Cudds say they will continue the fight for commercial zoning even if they lose in appellate court.

"They've got us tied up in ordinances. We can't raise crops because the land is swamp land. We can't raise animals because of noise, smell and pollution ordinances.

"If you're right, you're right, but how far should your go? Financially we might have to quit," Mrs. Cudd said.

For the intervenors "it's one step at a time."

Williamson said someone asked him how this dispute could possibly have happened. "We wish we knew," he answered. "Until you actually have it happen you'd never believe it."

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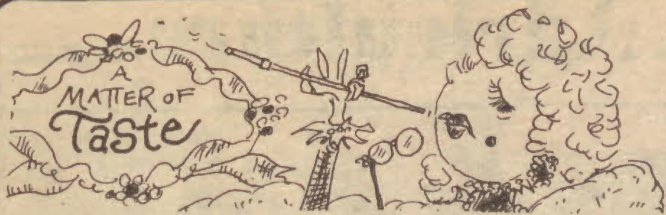
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SATURDAY, MAY 3

appearing
"Nels Tiller Band"

Bring your friends and party

COMING...
May 7-9-10 "Skunk Hollow"
May 8 "Timbre"



Orchesis outdoes dance

By MARIE JOSEPH

"Livin' in the Country," the theme of the UW-River Falls Dance Orchesis, proved to be a time of livin' in enjoyment for the (disappointedly) few who attended the student concert Tuesday.

Orchesis director Christine Scottillo should be proud of her dancers, as well as her own performances in the concert.

Scottillo, choreographer for the entire concert, had a suite of four solo dances under the title "For Lonely Ladies Only." It was Scottillo alone on a stage that was bare except for a wooden chair -- and nothing was missing. Her dancing was complete without scenery and the audience was delighted.

Scottillo was even capable of making the chair seem sensuous as she caressed it during the Tanya Tucker recording of "Somebody Must Have Loved You Right Last Night." That dance and "She's Out There Dancin' Alone" were her two most dramatic performances.

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" and "I'm Restless" appeared to be a lot of fun for Scottillo, dressed in a sequined leotard, as she sometimes coyly teased the audience.

The only flaw of her suite was the amount of time between dances. The audience wasn't sure whether or not to applaud or to save it for the end.

Junior Mary VandeBerg also deserves mention for her solo dancing to the Rex Allen tune, "The Last Round-Up." She was all smiles and grace during her polished routine.

"Pile On" was a rather unique dance to say the least. As the music played, the performers piled on clothes and wigs -- often bizarre articles of clothing worn backwards, inside-out or incompletely.

Other numbers included the "Milk Bucket Boogie," "Birdwalkin'," "Back in the Saddle Again," "Home on the Range," "On Top of Old Smokey" and "Happy Trails."

To single out one last person, Ginny Ferguson is responsible for those adorable hobbyhorses used in "Happy Trails."

Finally, I would like to thank all the Dance Orchesis members in general for an hour of enjoyment.

calendar

Saturday, May 3

IRHC movies, Bogart double feature, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, May 4

Recital, vocalists Karen Hansen and Mike Petras, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Monday, May 5

Recital, senior Linder Messerschmidt, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, May 6

Recital, senior Louis Nowak, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Concert, Jazz ensemble II, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Summer Fun From Dan's Village Pedaler



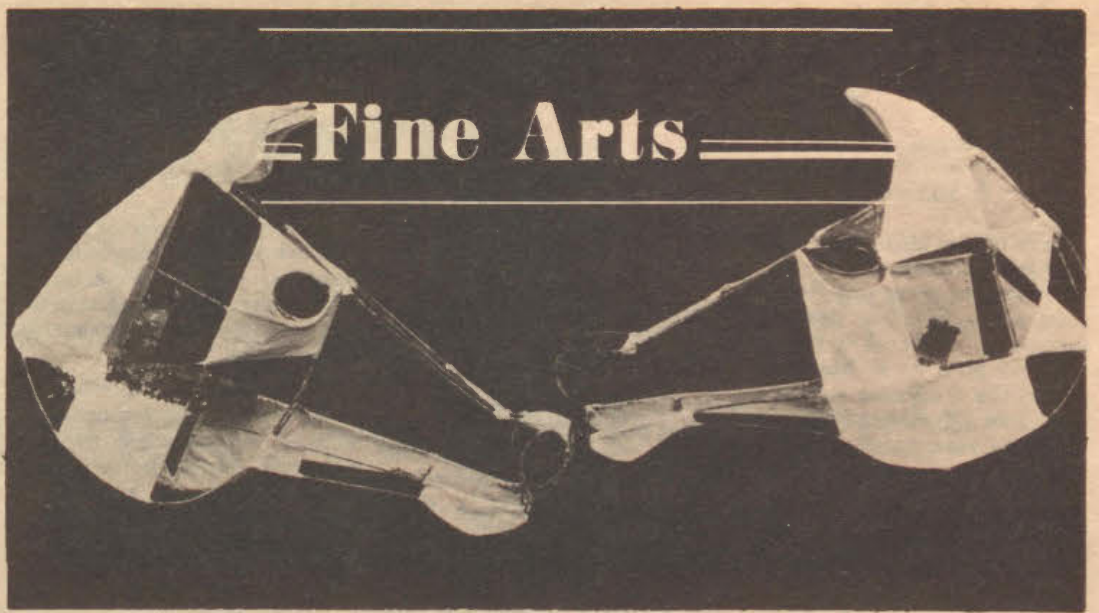
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Fine Arts

HORSE HEADS formed of wire and partially covered with a plaster casting material will be painted silver before adorning the heads of the four actors

portraying horses in the play "Equus," showing May 7-10 and 14-17. Photo by Don White.

London's 'Psalm V' premieres tonight, part of religious-experience cycle

By ERIC ANFINSON

A concert of music by Edwin London will be performed tonight by the UW-River Falls Concert Choir and Concert Band at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Featured will be the premiere performance of London's "Psalm of These Days V," a work commissioned by the University for the annual Spring Fine Arts Festival.

"I've never written for band and chorus before," London said. "I was really pleased that the opportunity presented itself."

The text of the work is from Psalm 47:6 of the Bible. "I would say that the first line, 'O clap your hands all ye people' lets the audience know it is for them," London said.

"Psalm of These Days V" is the concluding work of a five piece cycle of compositions. London said that he is probing various aspects of religious experience in this cycle.

"'Psalm of These Days V' descends into the realm of the public domain," London said. He said he has tried to make this piece more popular by giving it a "melodic aspect."

"I would say that particularly when I'm working with the text

that the most difficult part is finding the text I want to set. Then the text sets itself for me. I'm an agent for the text. The text has its own life and demands certain things."

London says that he likes the Bible or well known texts because they make the piece easier to understand.

"I noticed that it was very hard to understand words. I'm

"I try to get listeners thinking. In no way is mine the definitive viewpoint. I'm just juggling colors."

"I point to certain phenomenon. I ask questions. It's not my intention to offend anyone. I'm not an ecumenist. I'm not a secretarian. I'm a musician."

"Psalm of These Days V" is divided into three parts, the prologue, a main piece, and an epilogue.

"In no way is mine the definitive viewpoint. I'm just juggling colors."

either dealing with a well-known text or the Bible. The audience knows it.

"There's no reason to set words to music unless there is something to be gained from it. Great poetry is hard to set because it sets its own music."

London said that he doesn't want his music to be interpreted the same way each time it is heard, but rather to have new meaning each time the way good text can divulge new meaning each time it is read.

"If the piece radiates the same information each time then there is no reason to listen to it a second time."

The prologue uses four different tempos superimposed on clock time (60 seconds to the minute).

The epilogue, written for band only, "recreates the way the world was formed"

London said he has been working on this piece since October of 1979.

London is the chairman of the department of music at Cleveland State University.

The funding for the 14th annual Commissioned Composer Program is from segregated fee funds of the Student Senate and a matching grant from the Wisconsin Arts Bureau.

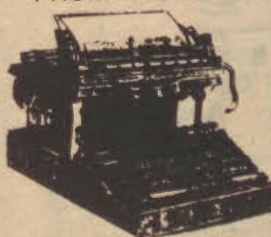
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Theta Chi vs. Phi Sig 10:30
Alumni vs. Smo 11:30

Solar energy issues discussed

By JILL PAWL

Lack of new ideas, cost of the energy delivered and intense capitals were three problems of solar energy use that were discussed in a speech given by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meinel as part of the Wisconsin section of American Association of Physics Teachers convention last Thursday.

Solar energy use is not a new concept, according to Mrs. Meinel, who said that it originated in ancient Greece, where Greeks used giant reflectors and the sun to help them in a battle against Roman fleets.

In the eighteenth century, she said, Antoine Lavoisier used solar energy magnified through a giant lens to melt platinum, which had a melting point so high that it couldn't be melted by standard methods.

She said that by the twentieth century, large solar devices had been put into use, but that they usually failed, because of three problems.

The first was the problem of storing energy during sunny periods for use when the sky was overcast, or for use at night.

The second problem dealt

with the construction of the devices, which were made from large diffuse metal pieces, and were not very sturdy when pitted against the elements of weather.

The third and largest problem was the amount of investment money needed in order to tap the free resource of the sun.

Meinel discussed the solar option, saying that it fell into three categories, technological, biological, and a small category including options such as sea thermal, wind and water.

There are two aspects of the technological option. The first is active, which deals with collecting the sun's rays to operating pumps and other mechanical devices. The second is passive, which deals with basic measures like good architecture.

In order to make solar energy a viable energy option, Meinel said, five criteria must be met: a firm scientific basis must be established; engineering implementation; operational adequacy must meet demand; economic reality and competitiveness must be brought about; and societal compatibility with regard to individual situations must be obtained.

Meinel showed slides of various solar houses and projects,

pointing out their assests and problems.

An alternative to solar energy was the use of tumbleweeds in a biomass project in Arizona. This dealt with creating a chemical feed stock for the production of liquid fuel.

"The question of whether solar energy will continue and become an economic success will only be answered when technology can be adapted to the unique needs of each society in a world of many societies," Mrs. Meinel said.

The Meinels are a husband and wife team who have done extensive research in a number of fields of astronomy and geophysics.

They have worked on the application of new technology to solar utilization for the past ten years, and co-authored a text book, "Applied Solar Energy: An Introduction."

Both are faculty at the International College of Applied Physics in Italy and at National Central University in Taiwan.

Agriculture

Photo by Jeff VanderVorst



MARJORIE AND ADAM MEINEL

Dollahon accepts position; will take leave of absence

Dr. James Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture has accepted a one year appointment to the position of assistant director of the Science and Education Administration of the Department of Agriculture, effective June 1.

Dollahon has been granted a leave of absence from his UW-River Falls position.

He will be headquartered in Washington, D.C., and will direct the office of higher education within the Science and Education Administration. His major function will be to coordinate higher education programs as they relate to research and extension services.

Dollahon joined the UW-River Falls animal science's department faculty in 1960 and was appointed dean of the College of Agriculture in 1964. Before joining the River Falls faculty, Dollahon taught and conducted research at Mississippi State University, State College, Miss.

Dollahon was involved in the planning of the University of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine since 1969, serving on UW System committees and task forces appointed by the Governor.

He is the Title XII contact officer at UW-River Falls, one of 12 non-land grant universities participating in the International Food and Agriculture Development Program.

Dollahon also served as a consultant in Columbia, Bolivia, Ecuador and Austria. He was a U.S. State Department delegate to the Sixth Working Conference of Organization for Cooperative Economic Development in Paris in 1978.

Dollahon, native of Roswell, N.M., earned the B.S. degree at New Mexico State University, the M.S. degree at the University of Florida and the Ph.D. degree at the University of Florida.

Dollahon's recent activities include membership of the

USDA Select Steering committee for the Development of Regional and National Planning Councils for Education, Extension and Research, 1978-79 and a member of the Selection Committee for the Director of the Science and Education Administration-USDA.

Dr. Roger Swanson, department of plant and earth science and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, will serve as acting dean in Dollahon's absence. Swanson temporarily will be replaced by Dr. Stephen Ridley, department of animal and food science.

Also on leave next year will be Assistant Dean Dr. Gerald Matteson of the department of agriculture education, who will be temporarily replaced by Dr. Richard Jensen of the department of agricultural education.

Cheese processor to aid in fund raising

By JILL PAWL

A cheese-food processor, on loan from the Damrow Company, will make it possible for the Food Science Club to produce more cheese spread for fund raising, as well as aid in the instruction of classes, according to Dr. P. C. Vasavada of the food science department.

This is the third year the club has made the cheese spread, but the first year that a special machine has been used.

One benefit of the cheese processor is that it cuts down the amount of time for making a 15 to 20 pound batch of cheese to about 15 to 20 minutes. A batch made manually takes about one hour, Vasavada said.

Another benefit is in the consistency of the product. When doing the processing by hand, the mixture of chemicals and cheese must be stirred continuously, and the cheese often sticks to the sides, burning and scorching the product, Vasavada said.

Dairy technology and dairy processing classes will also be using the new machine in order

to experiment with quality control, both with cheese and other food products.

Viscosity, (the amount of fluid cohesiveness), acidity, and salt and chemical content are some of the elements checked for quality control.

The processor will also make possible the demonstration of uses of stabilizers and emulsifiers and their role in food processing.

The machine is located in Rodli Commons because it is the only place on campus where there is access to the pure steam needed for heating the cheese.

The club is making primarily

hickory smoke-flavored cheese spread, and possibly will make some with caraway seeds or bacon bits.

The club used to make cheese, but switched to cheese spread because of economic factors such as the price of milk and marketability, Vasavada said.

The machine will remain in Rodli Commons for about 10 more days, with the majority of the production beginning next week.

Vasavada said that he hopes to make the cheese spread available to residence hall councils in the future as a fund-raiser.

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PAUL GREGOR starts to slide into home in a game against St. Marys last Thursday. The Falcons lost both games 9-4 and 1-0. Photo by Pete Jonas.

Sports

RF bats, hurling awoken during two doubleheaders

By PETE JONAS

The dead can come back to life.

That's the only conclusion that can be made after the baseball team's sweep of UW-Stout, 16-10 and 6-5 Tuesday at Stout.

Those wins coupled with the Falcons 4-5, 5-2 split at Eau Claire Saturday doubled the Falcons win total this season.

In the second game at Stout Dave Aanenson went the distance, pitching a perfect game for eight innings after being tagged for five runs in the first.

"They didn't hit the ball well off him," Coach Joe Ross said. "In the first inning everything fell in. There were no more than three deep flies the whole game."

"He kept the ball down so they were swinging at air or beating it into the ground."

Aanenson struck out six Stout hitters.

Brian Mullendore won the first game coming in for starter Jim Stapleton in the third inning with the Falcons down 8-1. Stapleton had reinjured his back and was unable to bend over properly during his delivery.

Ross was especially pleased with the play of catcher Paul Gregor who collected five hits in the doubleheader. Gregor, who has been playing left field this season, was named District 14 player of the week last week.

"He's definitely a pro prospect if he wants to pursue that. Against St. Mary's and Eau Claire he picked five guys off second base. He's thrown out 70 percent of the runners trying to steal -- most major leaguers only get 50 percent," Ross said.

Gregor said he feels more comfortable behind the plate because he's played there longer, but it's easier for him to concentrate on his hitting when he plays in the outfield.

"When I play the outfield I don't have to work as hard and I don't get as tired, so I have more confidence hitting," Gregor said.

"When you don't play the outfield much you lose a lot of

ability out there, especially judging fly balls and throwing. Sometimes in the outfield I throw like a catcher."

Gregor said he hasn't been contacted by any major league organizations and is still thinking about contacting people.

"This year I think I've reached my maximum potential. I've been working on my hitting all season in the Green Room and I think it shows. If I make it, I make it; if I don't, I don't."

Ross and Gregor said the wins this week may be the turning point for their season.

Gregor pointed to the fact that the Falcons came from behind in both wins against Stout.

"This team is a lot different than past teams. We haven't given up on anybody. We're putting it all together now," Gregor said.

"If we play the way we played against Stout and Eau Claire we'll end up with a .500 season."

Ross said the team will go as far as the pitching will take it.

"The pitching is coming around and now we're winning games, it's all related. Now they're starting to throw like I thought they would all year," he said.

"We've been swinging the bat well. We've hit everyone in the conference."

The Falcons 6-5 win at Stout was their first one-run victory all season. They've lost nine one-run ballgames.

Tennis team in down season

By KEVIN HOGAN

The River Falls mens tennis team, which has won one of its seven meets this season, looks forward to new facilities, a full time coach and better attendance in the near future.

The players say that the chances of finishing higher than six or seven out of eight teams at the conference meet Saturday and Sunday are slim.

The team's season lasted two weeks this year and many players felt the lack of playing time compared to other schools is one of the many reasons the team didn't win more.

"During one match against Whitewater, I asked my opponent how many matches he had played. He said about 20. It was our first," Konrad (Casey) Kruger said.

Kruger is now seeded first on the tennis team because Garth Weiss quit Thursday.

"We're so far behind other schools it's not even funny," Weiss said.

When asked how he thought the team would do in the conference tournament he said they may finish ahead of Platteville but there isn't much chance they'll finish higher than seventh.

Randy Zahn, seeded second on the team is slightly more optimistic.

"Maybe we can beat Stevens Point and Platteville. There is also a chance we could beat LaCrosse," he said.

"We all accept defeat without letting it bother us. We know we have no chance of winning half of our matches," Kruger said.

"Another reason that the team is so inept is because of the quality of players coming to River Falls. We had approximately 20 players try out, which isn't much to choose from. Perhaps some of the better players don't come to this school because of the team's quality and past record," he said.

"The fact that the teams coach, Don Page, is also the athletic director doesn't help matters any," one player said.

"He's all right when he's there," Zahn said, "but many times he's not, and that causes problems because we don't know how he feels. But I guess there's not much he can do

because he's the athletic director."

"I don't think the players are getting the chance they deserve to improve their game when the coach isn't there to critique the team members," Weiss said.

Page agreed with the players saying that his responsibilities as athletic director take away time he could be spending with the tennis team.

"I'm sure that's true. The players must feel as if they don't have the best deal in the world," Page said.

Weiss said he offered Page his services as the tennis coach but Page turned down the offer.

Page denied that he had the authority to accept or turn down Weiss's offer.

"That's not true. I couldn't say yes or no to that. I don't know that he would be allowed to coach. But it's not out of the realm of possibility," Page said.

The players said that if more people showed up and showed more interest in the game that

they would in turn possibly show signs of improvement.

Zahn said a good team, a star player and a lot of publicity would bring people to a tennis match. However, River Falls has none of these.

Weiss said he doesn't believe that spectators will help the players' games.

"Tennis will never be a spectator sport. There is no place to watch and I don't think any amount of publicity will bring people in. I don't think it would make a difference in River Falls."

The players said the chance to play winter tennis is very important.

"We don't have the facilities to play winter ball, to keep in form like the other teams do," Zahn said.

Page agrees, "One of the biggest things would be to have winter facilities that we could show to young tennis players considering River Falls."



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Freshman extends discus record

By BRIAN BEEBE

School-record performances by Brenda Johnson, Barb Holbrook and Donna Lundeen propelled the women's track team to a second-place finish Saturday in the 12-team River Falls Invitational at Ramer Field.

Johnson, who transferred to River Falls this quarter from Winona State, smashed her own school record in the discus by over 5 feet with a winning toss of 140' 3 1/2". Her previous best was 135' 3" done April 19.

Holbrook, a senior, leaped 17' 10" in the long jump to win the event and set a school record in the process.

Lundeen, a junior, placed second in the 880-yard run with a school-record time of 2:24.8.

Moorhead State won the meet

with 155 points. River Falls, with 91 points, was a distant runnerup. UW-LaCrosse, with an 85-point total, finished close behind in third place. Fourth place was claimed by Northern Iowa with 60 points, and fifth-place UM-Duluth edged sixth-place Golden Valley Lutheran 54-51.

A two-time Class A state discus champion from Rushford, Minn., Johnson has been progressing every week since arriving at River Falls in time for the outdoor season.

"I'm glad that I finally got over the 140-foot hump," she said. "I hope, that will be a breaking point and I'll be able to keep going to 150 feet."

Johnson said she doesn't look at her accomplishments in the discus as breaking records, but

as achieving personal goals.

"I love it (throwing the discus). I do it all the time. I would practice even more if I didn't have to study so much," she said.

Johnson said her goal for the conference outdoor meet Friday and Saturday at UW-Superior is to win the discus.

"We haven't heard of anyone in the conference throwing much over 125 feet. I'm sure there's a lot of talent out there though."

Johnson expressed excitement over the team's recent progress and it's chances at conference.

"It's great. I think everybody has a really good attitude. I'm sure everyone will be going all out. We were fourth in the indoor meet, and I'm sure that we can move up on that."

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Honest umpire eyes pack

By PETE JONAS

Intramural umpires get a lot of flak during the season and I imagine it's difficult for them when people tell them they went to the Helen Keller school of umpiring.

But here's a little story about an umpire named Pete Joseph, written just for you folks who always complain that there's no good news in the newspaper.

Last Tuesday, my daypack was left out on one of the Crabtree baseball diamonds. The pack was loaded. I had a lot of money in there, including a paycheck, my notebooks for all of this quarter's classes and, most importantly, my resident assistant key (which opens half the rooms in Grimm Hall and in the hands of the wrong person could lead to real disaster).

When a friend of mine went to the field to get it, it was gone.

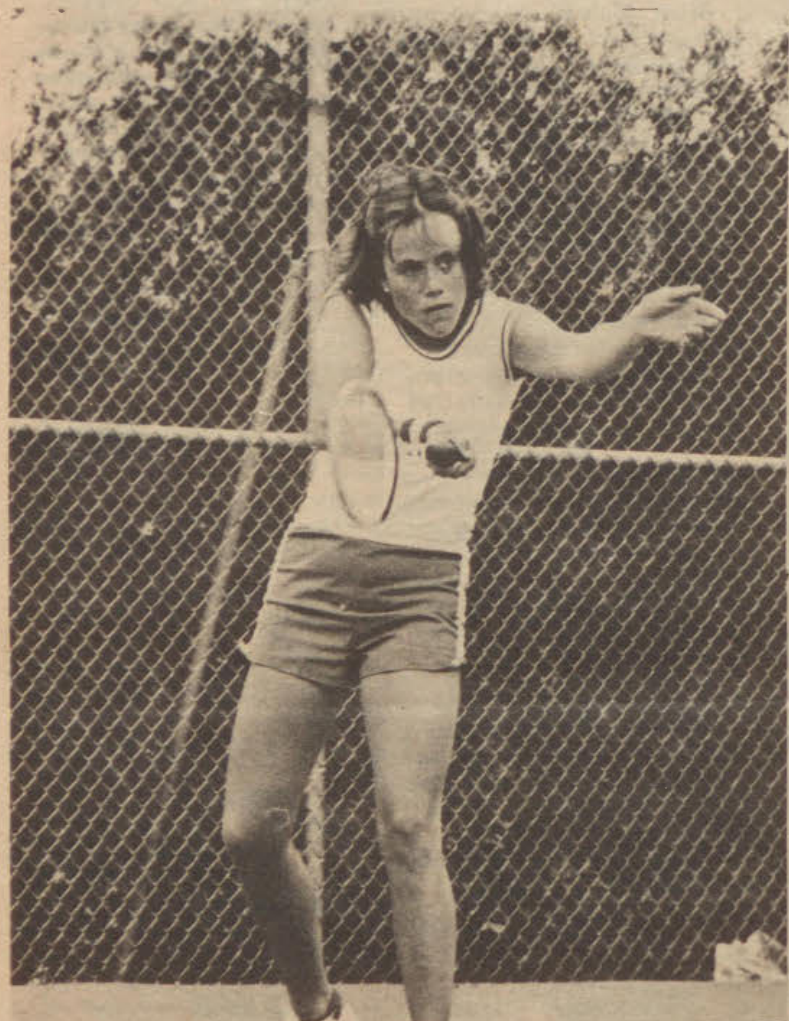
At first I tried to be calm about it. I wasn't going to let it bother me -- after all, I thought, someone will probably show up tonight or tomorrow morning with my pack.

But the next morning, after several unsuccessful visits to the intramural office and the Student Senate lost and found, I started to panic. Losing the money was bad enough, but when I thought about what someone could do with that key, I just cringed. It made me boil to think that some heartless thief was out there with my stuff planning some heist.

When I went to check one last time at the intramural office Wednesday afternoon, my pack and I were happily reunited. Joseph had picked it up and returned it that day.

Thanks a lot Pete, for saving me a lot a money and a lot of grief. Thanks also for boosting my ever-sagging faith in human nature.

This Saturday is opening day for the Wisconsin fishing season. Hint: try minnows on a small hook for cold water walleye.



WENDY HEFFINGER returns a volley by UW-Stout's Wendy Evan. The Falcons lost the meet at River Falls Tuesday 3-6 dropping their season record to 0-8. The women's tennis team's next home meet is Tuesday against St. Marys. Photo by Don White.

Kinzel realistic about conference

By WALLY LANGFELLOW

Coming off Saturday's sixth-place finish in the Eau Claire Metric Meet, the men's track team will compete in the conference meet Friday and Saturday at UW-Stevens Point.

According to Coach Warren Kinzel, the Falcons will need a total team effort in order to contend for top spots.

"Although every coach's goal should be to win it, realistically this just isn't our year," Kinzel said.

"I would like for us to finish in the upper division."

Leading the Falcons this year have been senior sprinters Floyd James and Denny Bremser, distance runner Keith Vandewater and high jumper Bruce Beckel.

Beckel leaped 6'8" to place first in the high jump at the Eau Claire Invitational Saturday. James was the first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.60.

River Falls placed sixth of eight teams with 52 1/2 points.

"Eau Claire was a good meet for us," he said. "We got to see a lot of the competition that we'll be going up against this week."

Kinzel said he believes that LaCrosse will win the conference championship easily.

"LaCrosse is too strong for everybody," he said. "White-water probably has the best chance of competing with them."

LaCrosse won the Eau Claire Invitational with 123 points. Stout was second with 120. Whitewater did not participate.

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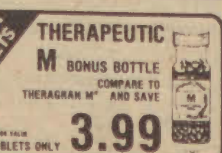
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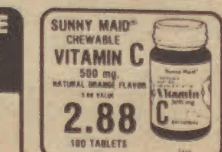
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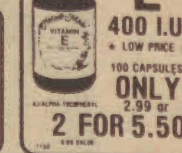
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FREEMAN DRUG

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River Falls

Nelson recalls days of sexism

By PETE JONAS

Behind the heavy wooden gym doors, 10 perspiring girls played their game -- basketball.

The gym was silent except for the ball hitting the hardwood and the pounding of the girl's shoes as they ran up and down the court. It was 1950 and women's competitive athletics were considered indecent and unladylike.

In this day of Title IX, it may be hard to believe that it was once illegal for girls teams to compete against each other and some pioneering women risked their jobs by challenging the system and locking the gym doors to play in secret, but Emogene Nelson, UW-River Falls acting women's athletic coordinator remembers those days well.

"Some of us wanted to play competitive basketball like the boys, so I tried it out at Cornell (where Nelson was a high school teacher) in 1950," Nelson said.

"It was a big step from the play days and scrimmages we were used to. The girls were very competitive. It was all very intriguing because we were doing something we weren't supposed to be doing," she said.

"The game was even more exciting than playing before spectators. I'll never forget that feeling.

Nelson's team played three games that year until school officials found out about it and put an end to what Nelson jokingly referred to as the "evil activity."

"Incidentally we won all of our games. We were 3-0, a perfect season -- my most successful year coaching," she said.

"My superintendent got a call saying that the girls would stop these competitive games or else the boys would have to default all their games. The whole boys program was jeopardized, so we quit.

"It was hard to keep the girls down after that, they began to get militant. They were very angry and the boys were disappointed for the girls too."

Nelson said the only reason they were able to play the games in the first place was because the school superintendent was sympathetic to girls athletics.

"He knew about the games. His daughter was the star basketball player and that certainly helped things."

Having the superintendent's daughter on the team also helped calm things down once the girls were told they weren't allowed to continue playing competitively.



"When he would get phone calls, she would listen so she understood fully that he had no choice but to stop us. She also helped make the girls understand that he really did want to help us," Nelson said.

Nelson said that what she did helped women's athletics in Wisconsin.

"If a number of us hadn't done that, the issue would never have been raised. I never felt bad about playing the games. That's the way you get action -- do something.

Even though Nelson's first short season was full of controversy, she came out of it unscathed. That was not the case however with another Wisconsin teacher who tried to push women's interscholastic competition.

"In 1953 another teacher in the Heart of the North Conference fielded a softball team. She got as far as I did -- three or four games. They let her know that there were to be no interscholastic sports for girls and that she was about to lose her job if she persisted. She did, and she lost her job," Nelson said.

Nelson said that in the 1940s, high school girls were limited to what were called play or sports days, where,

usually on a Sunday afternoon, three or more schools would gather and pick sides to play a variety of games.

The girls were not allowed to play as school teams or specific sports because that was getting too competitive, Nelson said. They also had to have some kind of social event along with the sports.

In the 1950s, girls were allowed to play on school teams, but the teams had to compete in at least two or three events. This was so that there wouldn't be too much emphasis on winning, as with the boys, Nelson said.

"Things were really getting heavy then," Nelson joked, "The 50s were really wild."

Nelson said a few years after her secret season in Cornell, a number of women went to talk to the Wisconsin State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the head of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association in Madison.

"Another time I was kicked in the head as I went to pick up a volleyball. The guy was shooting baskets..."

"We were told one reason we could not conduct games was that it was indecent for girls to parade around in front of spectators in shorts," Nelson said.

"The funny thing about that was that at the time cheerleader's skirts were extremely short, and that was just fine."

In 1960 George Watson, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, wrote, "Most of us are opposed to girls having the type of athletic competition that characterizes the boys' program."

Nelson said Wisconsin was behind states such as Iowa and Oklahoma in advancing women's athletics, but on the par with the rest of the country at the time.

"Even women leaders at the national level weren't pushing hard for competitive sports during the late 50s. In the early 60s they took a different stance because they saw a real need for girls to get into athletic programs," Nelson said.

Even after Wisconsin sports governing bodies allowed girls competitive play, Nelson said they met strong resistance from boys who felt the girls were stealing their facilities and stealing their time by using them.

"Three or four times a young male student who didn't want to give up the gym while we were practicing threw a basketball at my head while I wasn't looking. I almost had my head knocked off," Nelson said.

"Another time I was kicked in the head as I went to pick up a volleyball. The guy was shooting baskets while we were practicing."

In 1970 at UW-RF, Nelson had her life threatened by a student who, during a women's basketball game against UW-Eau Claire, was shooting baskets while the women were on the opposite end of the court.

"When I asked him to leave he said women have no right to use the gym. I had to get a male escort to take me home. He called me names that I had never heard," Nelson said.

Nelson said that most students weren't like that, and that the troublemaker's friends pressured him to sit down during the second half.

"The students did a better job than I could have done," she said.

"Those are the things you have to deal with when you deal with change," Nelson said. "When we get upset because of the lack of facilities or a lack of time, we should remember that girls in the 50s and 60s had it a lot worse."

"Now it all seems laughable because we work together," Nelson said.



LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS

A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LUTHERAN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Schedule for May

Church at Faith Ev. Lutheran--Every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Call Gloria-4544 or John-3793 for a ride.

May 12 Banquet at Marco Polo's. Sign up with Fred-3745 or Gloria-4544 by May 5. Dress up!

May 17 Picnic at Willow River State Park. Meet at 2:30 at Student Center. Elections for officers for next year will be held.

Any Questions, call: Fred-3745
Gloria-4544

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Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word for every word over 25 for students.

Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All Classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

4. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

Classified Advertising

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Seeking Pen Pals. I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students, age doesn't matter, I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE, THANK YOU. Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozler, 131-502, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699. X-1

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. V-4

Notice to the Bush Woman - Happy 20th Birthday from the Other Women. Happy Birthday, Kathi and happiness for the coming year.

Financial Aid Applicants: The Financial Aid Office has about 750 incomplete aid applications for next year. If you have not already done so, bring your Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report (SER) to the Financial Aid Office. Aid will not be processed without an SER. X-2

Vet's 5th Annual Slo-pitch Tournament is Coming! Teams will vie for super trophies, cash, and an unbelievable beer drinking trophy. Home made burgers, Metworst, and ice cold beer will be served at reasonable prices. Play by play and honorable umpires. A spring day at Glen Park. Everyone welcome. May 10th. Pass the word, it just may be the spring festival of the year. May 10th, Saturday, Glen Park. V-5

Any student who has received a National Direct Student Loan from the UW-River Falls and who will be either graduating in May or leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by federal regulations to attend an exit interview. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Suzanne Brunner, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3142 to set up an appointment. V-3

wanted



Roommates Wanted: Roommates wanted for summer and/or next year. Fully furnished with parking. 6 blocks from campus. Must see to appreciate. \$100/month, utilities included. Available June 1st. Jim 425-8696. X-1

Wanted: Feb. 21, 1980 issue's of The Student Voice. Bring to The Student Voice office, Room 209, Student Center, attn. Rich Hudak. X-1

Wanted: Female roommates. Summer and/or next year. Call for info. - 425-9155. V-3

Wanted: Roommates to sub lease five bedroom house for summer, with option to lease for next year. Located in River Falls. Ask for Rick J. or Glenn. 425-8833. W-2

Roommate[s] Wanted: For summer and/or next year. Partly furnished duplex with parking six blocks north of campus. \$100/mo. utilities included. Available June 1st. Jim 425-8804. W-3

Wanted: Women's alterations, men's tailoring. Custom and bridal wear. Call for an appointment. Lavonne Waldon, 425-1401. W-4

Wanted: 2 or 3 female roommates to sublet a two bedroom, furnished apartment for the summer. \$70/month including utilities plus air conditioning and microwave. Within walking distance from campus. Call 425-5566. X-1

Wanted: People to attend SUN Fest '80, Saturday, May 3rd, at 11 a.m. in Glen Park.

Wanted: Typing Jobs. Well-experienced typist does typing of any nature. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. 425-6659. S-9

Wanted to buy: Used refrigerator, preferably small, but can use regular size. 5-3106. X-1

Wanted: 2 non-smoking housemates to share room across from Physical Science. \$52.50 each plus utilities, heat and deposit. Call 5-8968. X-1

for sale



For Sale: Reg. Appaloosa mare, excellent for kids, beginners, or experienced riders, comes with about 80 bales of hay and 100 lbs. of grain. W-3

For Sale: Stereo Receiver-Technics 5070 AM-FM receiver, 30 watts, like new. \$75. 425-4909. X-1

For Sale: 75 Norton.850cc. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 425-5789. X-1

for rent



For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with garage. Available June 1st for summer. \$300 per month. Also available next fall. Call 425-7036. X-2

For Rent: Need a place to stay for the summer? Furnished apartment 1 1/2 blocks from North Hall. Call 425-7869. X-4

For Rent: 3 bedroom house within walking distance of campus. \$80/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, fully carpeted, and fireplace. For summer and next year. 5-9667. X-1

House for Rent: Super location across from First National Bank. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built bar, and carpeted. Available June 1st for 4-6 people. 425-8029. X-4

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**May 17
Kicks Opener**

Bus leaves at 1:00 -- \$5.30

**MINNESOTA
Kicks**

**May 15
9-Hole Golf Toumey**

1:00 at Clifton Hollow
\$2.50 entry charge
Trophies awarded



**May 17
Twins-vs-Brewers**

Bus leaves at 11:30
\$6.00



SIGN-UP IN HUB OFFICE.

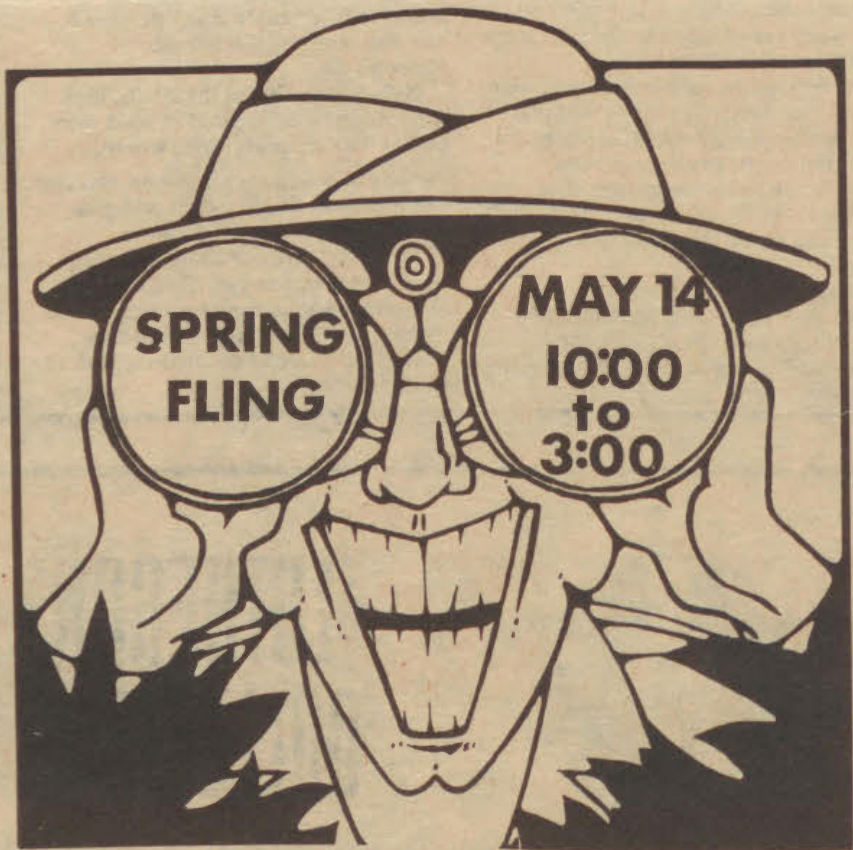
Are you interested in planning trips to the Guthrie? Chanhassen? Diner's Club Events? Other Fine Arts Activities?

Well, here's your chance to help plan future events.

Join the

Contemporary Arts Committee

Inquire at the HUB office.



Spring Fling Events Include

Willie Lens' Chimp Act
Leon Varghian's Banana Olympics
Giant Banana Split
White Elephant Sale
One-Man Band
Dunk Tank