



**MANY STUDENTS ENJOYED** the Reggae music of the Tony Brown band.

Although only a few were dancing in the afternoon, most of them joined in by 9 p.m. when the band finished.

## Weight room motion failed by Student Senate

By KATHY LANGER

After four weeks of Student Senate debate, a split 15-15-1 vote killed the motion to release up to \$25,000 from the Facilities Fee Reserve Account for the purchase of weight room equipment.

The decision to fail the motion was made after several senators agreed that the motion could be brought up again next fall.

Most of the senators who favored defeating the motion said they were not against the purchase of the weight room equipment. They said they were just against the idea of passing the motion before considering other campus requests for reserve money.

Another factor which influenced the Senate's decision to fail the motion was the attitude that it was unnecessary to pass the motion before next year.

Senator Blair Johnson said, "I talked to (Ted) Kuether and he said that nothing crosses his desk until October. The soonest release of money wouldn't be until July. Therefore, nothing has to be done tonight. It won't hurry things at all."

According to Senator Wayne Kantola, "an unrealistic sense of immediacy" has dominated Senate discussions concerning the release of reserve funds.

Kantola suggested that a subcommittee be formed to prioritize campus requests.

Senators John McCarty and Tim Murphy also emphasized the need to prioritize.

McCarty said he thought the proper way to approach the issue would be to postpone the motion until fall quarter.

Murphy, however, said he disagreed with McCarty's postponement proposal.

"The question is still outstanding as to whether or not the money can be used," Murphy said.

McCarty's motion to postpone failed 15-17.

The Senate did not spend very much time discussing the motion at Tuesday's meeting. Most senators seemed to agree with Senator Claudia Farley who said, "We've heard the same arguments over and over again for the past three weeks. Let's just vote on it and get it over with."

Farley said she was really disappointed the motion failed because she put a lot of work into it.

"It was ridiculous to fight about it for three weeks and then fail it."

Farley said prioritizing next year is not going to work. "I know it doesn't sound reasonable to say that it isn't going to work, but by opening it up for requests next year, it's going to become a free for all. It won't work because too many groups will apply for the money that are not eligible; there will be too many gray areas. A lot of confusion will result next year. We'll fight for a long time and nothing will get accomplished."

According to Farley, a lot of senators were disappointed that the motion failed.

She said, "It's unfortunate that so many conflicting reports came out of North Hall. It's too bad a few vocal senators could influence the decision by interpreting what was said for their own purposes."

cont. on p. 7

## Thefts at Rodli increase

By PETE ANNIN

Thefts have picked up at Rodli, again.

Last week, three people had possessions stolen from the coat racks on the first floor of Rodli Commons. This week, two more thefts occurred each resulting in a loss near \$150.

Martin Herbers, Acting Police Officer Lead of the Department of Protection and Safety, said that thefts pick up prior to any break in the school year.

He said that people committing the thefts are looking for things they can steal and take home with them at the end of the year.

Herbers said students should not leave valuable possessions on the Rodli shelves and should be more aware of people around the

coat rack area. He said that students should report any suspicious activity.

"I would rather have people calling 1,000 times and have them be mistaken about a theft than to have them not get involved at all," he said.

Closed-circuit television is being considered for the first floor lobby areas of Rodli "so we can monitor the commons right from our office," Herbers said.

Herbers said the University also is considering installing coin-operated lockers for Rodli and the Student Center. The lockers are similar to those in department stores and bus stations.

Housing and Food Service Director Ken Olson said that although the lockers operate on

coins, the coins will be returned when students retrieve their valuables.

Each locker has a key that is removable after a coin has been inserted and the locker has been locked.

When a person replaces the key to open the locker the coin is returned.

"We're really in the initial stages of getting them," Olson said.

He said the lockers would be big enough to accommodate a backpack and 40 to 50 lockers may be installed.

"I don't think it's a serious problem but we need to look at a way to eliminate or reduce the amount of thefts there, and the installation of lockers would help," Olson said.

## Occult referral service manager explains paganism

By ROBERT HEINZE

There are witches in River Falls.

They are not the kind out of children's stories who ride brooms and wear pointed black hats. These witches say they belong to a religion which predates Christianity in its origins, but which has drawn on many successive beliefs.

One particular group, The Pagan Cycle, surfaced two weeks ago. The Cycle placed posters around campus which announced their presence. The poster had an address for people who wanted to write and learn more about them.

Almost immediately, all of the posters on campus were torn down.

The posters were torn down because of a misunderstanding, according to Jesse Crook. Crook

is the manager of an occult referral service called Wiccanrwd whose address is being used for respondents to the Pagan Cycle's ad campaign.

Crook said, "They are probably Christians who do not know what it is about."

The ad began with the call to "pagans" in large letters at the top. But, the popular belief is that paganism is incompatible to Christianity, the major religion in the western world.

Nevertheless, Crook said, "There are people who are both Christian and pagan." Crook said that he is Episcopalian himself. He said he believes some of the "pagan" beliefs but he is not a member of the Pagan Cycle. "It's another way of getting to the same place," he said.

Nole Illuve, an associate of Crook's in Wiccanrwd said,

"Paganism has been confused with Satanism, when in actuality paganism does not recognize any personification of evil."

According to a form letter sent to those who responded to the ad or posters, requirements to join the group were minimal. Members are expected to have reverence for a Goddess and God whose domain is the Earth.

The letter also says that self-improvement is one of the major principles of the group.

"The only real 'sin' is the harming of someone unnecessarily," according to the letter.

Another restriction is that hard drugs are forbidden. Crook said the High Priest of the Pagan Cycle does not allow milder drugs such as marijuana at their gatherings, but does not forbid others from using them. The letter also states that "sex is sacred." Crook said there are no

orgies in the ceremonies of the Pagan Cycle. He said that any sex acts which might be included would be representational and not actual.

Herbert Cederberg, a UW-River Falls history instructor, examines witchcraft in a couple of his courses. Speaking about the Pagan Cycle, Cederberg said, "The very fact that they seem to be seeking publicity is most definitely not standard practice."

Cederberg said it is possible that the group has organized just for the fun of it, but from the text of the letter it is possible that the group is serious.

C.C. Smith, UW-RF history instructor and Lutheran minister, said, after reading the letter, "It looks very unstructured, and perhaps is the nucleus of one of these cults

which are coming into our being."

Smith said he has no argument with the groups existence, however, and said that he is only concerned that they function within constitutional law.

Apparently, the Pagan Cycle is not the first such group which has existed in the area. Illuve said, "I've known six in the last year that failed." At least two of those were involved in satanism, he said.

According to Illuve, some of the people in the forefront of the movement have also been involved in the game of "Dungeons and Dragons."

Crook said there has been at least one respondent so far to the recruitment campaign of the Pagan Cycle. He said "The Cycle is relatively small right now."

Inside

Gun storage  
...p.3

Rita Yeh  
in prison  
...p.5

Phenology  
...p.12

Nationals  
competition  
...p.14



## news briefs

### The World



**LEBANON**-The increased tension between Israel and Syria flared into shooting over the skies of Lebanon Wednesday. Lebanese police say the Syrians shot down an unmanned Israeli reconnaissance plane in the Bekaa Valley. However, the Israelis deny knowledge of any downed aircraft. The Israelis do say some of their planes returned safely to base after being attacked by Syrian air-to-air missiles. And they add that a missile from an undetermined source missed one of their helicopters.

**IRAQ**-Iraq says it's ready to sign a special peace agreement with Iran. It would not end the 33-month-old war between the two nations. But it would ban attacks on border cities and civilian installations along the battlefield. Iraq also says it's willing to allow U.N. observers to be stationed along the 300-mile battlefield to make sure the agreement is carried out.

**EGYPT**-Rescuers pulled survivors out of the Nile River after a steamboat with 627 people aboard, burned and sank in crocodile-infested waters. Egyptian officials say more than 500 travelers survived the sinking, some with injuries. Seven people are known dead and more than 100 are still missing.

**POLAND**-A spokesman says Solidarity Labor Leader Lech Walesa has appealed for calm during Pope John Paul's visit to Poland next month. The appeal reportedly came in a letter to the official Polish News Agency, a letter of which the Agency says it has no knowledge.

### The Nation



**WASHINGTON**-An ABC News and Washington Post poll suggests that Americans, by a 6-to-1 margin, oppose any secret U.S. attempt to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government. And the telephone survey of just over 1,500 people indicates most believe getting entangled in Central America is a greater danger than not doing enough to stop communism there.

**WASHINGTON**-President Reagan is dismissing three members of the Civil Rights Commission who have been critical of his policies. He's nominated three people to succeed them: John Bunzel, associated with the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in California; Morris Abram, a New York City lawyer and former president of Brandeis University, and Robert Destro, an assistant law professor at the Columbus Law School of Catholic University in Washington.

**ALABAMA**-Civil Rights Activist Jesse Jackson has become the first black to address a joint session of the Alabama Legislature in this century. In a 30-minute speech Wednesday, Jackson noted the need for more voter registration particularly among young blacks. Jackson made no mention of a presidential campaign, even though the legislature invited him because he's considered a potential candidate.

**WASHINGTON**-Chief Justice Warren Burger says the government has a fundamental interest in getting rid of racial discrimination in education. The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled by an 8-to-1 vote that the federal government was right in denying tax breaks to schools that practice racial discrimination. The White House had ordered the IRS to stop denying those tax breaks, saying the agency didn't have the power to make that decision. The court ruled otherwise.

**WASHINGTON**-Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire's latest Golden Fleece Award target is NASA. Proxmire criticizes the space agency for spending about \$23,000 in planning a project that would put art and music exhibits on a space station. A NASA spokesman says the agency has not seen Proxmire's statement and won't comment until then.

**CLEVELAND**-At a news conference in Cleveland Wednesday, leaders of six great lakes states announced that they'll work together to rebuild their ailing economies. Wisconsin Governor Anthony Earl said the states will resist raiding each other for new business and will actively look for foreign markets for their collective goods.

The governors of Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and the Lieutenant Governor of Illinois pledged to promote tourism as a region. They promised to focus on a number of federal issues affecting the Great Lakes Region, including the preservation of the Great Lakes.

### The Region



**MILWAUKEE**-Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier Tuesday urged voters in his city to retaliate against legislators who have gone along with Governor Anthony Earl's wish to build a second prison in Milwaukee. The mayor made his remark after the state assembly voted 85-to-9 to exempt a site sought by the Earl administration from the requirement of an environmental impact statement.

## Impeachment process halted

By KATHY LANGER

United Council delegates decided not to start impeachment proceedings against UC President Scott Bentley at Saturday's "unofficial" meeting at UW-Whitewater.

Bentley has been accused of fiscal mismanagement and election improprieties by UC's Executive Director Jane Shattuck and Legislative Affairs Director Curt Pawlisch.

According to UW-RF's UC Director Todd Beckmann, the delegates who attended the meeting decided not to start impeachment proceedings because there is not enough proof that Bentley has committed any impeachable offenses.

"They discussed everything. They decided that impeachment wasn't the way to go because all the things Scott (Bentley) has been accused of doing are not written down anywhere," Beckmann said.

He said the "unofficial" meeting was called for the purpose of forming an investigative committee to look into Bentley's alleged wrong doings.

According to Beckmann, even though the nine schools who sent delegates to Saturday's meeting decided against forming an investigative committee, he said he thinks an investigative committee will be set up at June's UC meeting.

"It seems to me that the general consensus of the meeting was that Scott (Bentley) did indeed do something wrong. I tend to agree with that although I'm not exactly sure what he did wrong," Beckmann said.

"I think some committee needs to look into it in order to decide what was done wrong and to decide how to change UC's internal structure so that it won't happen again."

Beckmann said he totally agrees with the delegates' decision not to start impeachment proceedings.

"UC can't afford to be dragged down into internal problems again. That's not what it is designed for."

According to Beckmann, Bentley's reaction to the meeting was one of discouragement.

"Scott (Bentley) said he doesn't think they should be putting so much time into internal problems. He said their time could be better spent going into student issues."

In a letter dated May 18, Bentley wrote: "If a few members of the Executive Board would approach this issue with the same vigor and contempt they have approached the charges rendered against me—United Council would be the strongest state student organization in the country."

## 1983-84 vice president resigns

Student Senate's newly-elected Vice President Dan Drummer resigned from his officer position at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Drummer said, "I just found out that I received an RA position in Hathorn Hall next year. I don't feel that I'd be able to serve the Students in the best way if I were to serve as both an RA and vice president of the Student Senate."

According to the Senate's agenda, nomination and election of a new vice president was to follow Drummer's resignation announcement.

However, Senator Wayne Kantola said he felt that the election should be postponed until fall quarter because it was too sudden.

The postponement motion passed 16-15-1.

In the President's report, Brad Bittorf urged next year's Senate to get moving right away in the fall. He said Senate will have a big job ahead trying to elect a new vice president and committee chairmen next fall.

\*\*\*

A motion which would have changed the voting privileges of newly-elected senators was failed by the Student Senate.

The motion was proposed at the May 10 Senate meeting by Senator Dan Klinker, who said he thought newly-elected senators should not be allowed to vote until fall quarter.

According to Klinker, the purpose of the motion was that new senators "may fully understand the workings of the Student Senate" before they are allowed to vote.

The original motion amended the constitution to read: "Newly-elected senators in the spring general election shall serve out the remainder of that quarter as an orientation period and not be allowed voting privileges until fall quarter."

The motion, however, was amended to suspend voting privileges of newly-elected senators at the first two meetings they attend.

Senator Byron Clercx said he thought this was a very negative approach to the problem.

He said, "instead of keeping newly-elected senators out of voting, the Senate should have an



orientation meeting to familiarize them with Senate procedures."

Senator John McCarty said, "I've been on Senate for two-and-a-half years and I honestly cannot say that I've ever heard a more ridiculous motion."

The motion failed 16-16.

\*\*\*

By a 19-9-4 vote the Senate passed a motion requesting the Student Voice to publish the results of roll call votes.

Senator Pat Stroh, who proposed the motion, said the results of all votes should be printed in the Voice so that senators will become more accountable.

Senator Andre Hanson agreed. "The students have a right to see how we are voting."

Hanson said that since the Voice is funded by students' then the Senate has the right to tell the Voice what they should print.

Senator Mike Farley, however, said the Senate cannot demand that the Voice print the results. "It's not our choice if the Voice prints it or not."

Six roll call votes were made during the meeting.

\*\*\*

A motion declaring UW-River Falls a nuclear free zone was passed.

Senator Pat Stroh, who proposed the motion, said the entire point of the resolution was for symbolism. "Smaller governments should let the larger governmental bodies know what we think about the nuclear arms race."

Senator Tim Murph said UW-Stevens Point has made a similar gesture.

"It is not a real radical thing that we are doing," Murphy said.

"In the past election 87 percent of Wisconsin's voters voted for nuclear disarmament."

Senator Mary Shong said the resolution would not make "a darn bit of difference to anyone else." According to Shong the faculty and administration are just going to ignore it.

\*\*\*

A motion which would have changed the pay structure of the Senate failed.

The motion, which was proposed by Senator Andre Hanson, would have increased the stipend of newly-elected senators. Newly-elected Senators would have received a standard \$50 a quarter instead of the graduated pay schedule it has now. The present pay structure gives senators a quarterly stipend of \$35, plus an additional \$5 for each quarter they serve on senate.

\*\*\*

The Senate's Election Rules were amended to extend the period during which election violations can be reported.

The amendment extended the reporting period from 24 hours to three days.

The Elections Committee proposed the amendment in response to Tim Pflieger's complaint.

\*\*\*

Maude Russel was named "Landlord of the Year" by the Senate. She was awarded a plaque.

\*\*\*

The Senate allocated Kay Jensen \$300 to help pay the costs of her attendance at the United Nations Summer Seminar in New York.

Murphy said that until last year the Senate's policy included a provision to allocate money for the seminar. However, according to Murphy, the provision was removed when the policy code was revised last year because no one had used the money for the previous two years.

Bittorf, who is a member of the Budget Committee, said he voted against the motion in committee because the \$300 amount is more than normal organizational travel funding.

\*\*\*

Senators' parents will no longer automatically receive the minutes of the meetings, according to a motion which was passed by Senate.

Senator Heather Jax, who proposed the motion, said that it was a waste of money to send the minutes to the parents of all senators.



# Campus gun storage offered

By NANCEE MELBY

Beginning next fall, UW-River Falls will offer gun storage so students living in residence halls can store their weapons during hunting season.

The guns will be stored in steel cabinets in a locker room in the Office of Protection and Safety, according to Marty Herbers, acting Police Officer Lead.

Ken Olson, director of housing, said, "If any place on campus is a logical place to store guns, then Protection and Safety is the place. It's open 24 hours a day and the officers there are knowledgeable about weapons. It makes more sense to store them there than in cars like they do now."

Instituting gun storage on campus is something that has been in the making a long time, Herbers said. "The request has

come up so often to have gun storage on campus. I've been here for 14 years and there's always been the question, 'What about deer hunting, where can we keep our weapons?' Students in the residence halls aren't allowed to store weapons in their rooms or in vehicles kept on University property."

The Committee on Progressive Environment looked into the request for gun storage on campus and, according to Olson, proposed that gun storage cabinets be purchased by Housing. Chancellor Field approved the proposal.

The procedure for checking in and checking out weapons will be arranged during the summer months so the entire operation is ready to go next fall.

Olson said a survey was conducted on campus to determine how many students in the residence hall would use the

gun storage cabinets. Approximately 200 students answered that they would be interested in storing their guns at the University.

However, the cabinets that have been ordered are designed to hold about 24 weapons, according to Herbers.

Olson said an additional survey would have to be conducted in order to discover exactly how many students would be using the service.

Greg White, associate director of the Physical Plant, said that if more than 24 weapons needed to be stored then the University would purchase more cabinets.

"The reason we came up with 24 is from polls done on other campuses and even on ones larger than River Falls had only two or three dozen weapons stored. We just aren't expecting any great influx of weapons."

# Dispute referred to subcommittee

By ELLEN DENZER

The University Curriculum Committee met for over two hours and did not resolve the issue Friday afternoon.

After two hours of debate on the course Introduction to Agriculture Communication 130, proposed by the Agriculture Education Department, the committee decided a sub-committee should work out a compromise.

The sub-committee members will be two College of Agriculture faculty members appointed by the Agriculture Education Department, two members of the College of Agriculture Curriculum Committee, one student from the College of Agriculture, two College of Arts and Science Curriculum Committee members, two College of Arts and Sciences faculty and one student from the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee will be chaired by a representative of Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit's office.

The Curriculum Committee instructed the sub-committee to find a compromise acceptable to both the journalism department and the College of Agriculture.

Charles Owen, associate professor of English, moved to give the issue to a sub-committee. The sub-committee was given a time limit of two weeks until Friday, June 3, to bring an acceptable proposal before the curriculum committee. The sub-committee will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., North Hall conference room.

Lorin Robinson chairman of the journalism department, expressed some doubt about the ability of the sub-committee to reach a compromise.

Robinson said he would be willing to offer a course jointly with the College of Agriculture, have the course open to any students, let it be double listed in both colleges, and let the most qualified instructor teach the course.

Richard Jensen, chairman of the agriculture-education department, was not in favor of a compromise. He said he didn't think the committee would be able to accomplish much and didn't think students other than



Members of the University Curriculum Committee listened to both sides of the Ag/Journalism debate.

agriculture-journalism double majors, would take the course.

A two-week time limit was set because the Curriculum Committee members from the College of Agriculture—Norman Bliss, assistant professor of resource management and Charles Jones, associate professor of agriculture engineering, expressed concern the course would die in the sub-committee if they were not required to bring a proposal before the curriculum committee.

The problem is over two courses. Introduction to Ag Communications and Journalism News Writing 254.

The College of Agriculture has proposed their course as a service course to acquaint non-agriculture-journalism double majors with the media. Also they feel the course will increase interest in the present journalism, broad-area agriculture double major.

The Journalism Department objects to the course because it duplicates material already offered by the journalism department and because they feel they should offer any needed journalism courses.

Robinson also said, during the committee meeting, that he thinks the course would discourage students from taking the journalism-agriculture double major because it covers so many different areas.

Jensen said the Department of Agriculture Education, should offer courses which will increase the employment opportunities of the students in the College of

Agriculture. He said the department offers a course, Agricultural Occupations, which is not just for students in agriculture education but is a service course for the College of Agriculture.

Ron Neuhaus, assistant professor of English and a member of the Curriculum Committee asked if the course couldn't be listed in the Department of Journalism and taught by someone in the College of Agriculture.

Brian Kaiser, an agriculture business major and a member of the Curriculum Committee, said he didn't feel students would take the course if it were taught or offered outside the College of Agriculture.

Jensen said the course proposed by the Journalism department has too many prerequisites to be taken by students in the College of Agriculture.

Robinson said the course is meant to be taken by students double majoring in agriculture and journalism.

Another issue which came up was the possibility of the agriculture course developing into an agriculture journalism or communications major in the College of Agriculture.

Charles Jones said the course should be considered by itself and not based on any possible results.

Rowland Klink, professor of education, said you may have to consider the course and any conflict it may cause between colleges.

# Police Reports

Thursday, May 19

A custodian reported vandalism to a vending machine in the Fine Arts building. Contents lost and damage to the machine totaled \$34.

David J. Currell, 424 N. 7th Street, reported theft of his wallet from the men's locker room at Karges. The value was estimated at \$45.

Jonell L. Kelm, 405 McMillan Hall, reported theft of her purse from the bookrack at Rodli Commons. The value was estimated at \$147.

Elaine Refsland, the R.D. of Parker Hall, reported a vehicle accident on the service road near Parker.

Saturday, May 21

Karen Hartung, 344 Johnson Hall, reported the theft of her ten-speed bicycle from the racks at Johnson. The value was estimated at \$150.

Dan Score, 259 Hathorn Hall, reported a vehicle accident near Hathorn. A van driven by Kimberly A. Turnbull, 256 Hathorn, struck Score's 1976 pick-up truck.

Sunday, May 22

The Department of Protection and Safety was called to disperse a group of students from in front of Johnson Hall. The students were singing loudly at 2 a.m.

Monday, May 23

Steve Kittelson plead guilty to charges of entering a locked vehicle. Kittelson was ordered to pay restitution for damages incurred, and received one year probation.

Cindy R. Dettel, 112 Johnson, reported the theft of her ten-speed bicycle from the racks at Johnson Hall. The value was estimated at \$75.

Melody Bake, 220 Stratton Hall, reported the theft of her ten-speed bicycle from the racks at Stratton.

Wednesday, May 25

Jeff Sorte of 228 Crabtree Hall reported the theft of 25 to 40 computer software discs from the book racks in Rodli Commons. The cost was estimated at \$150.



# GRADUATION 1983

After all that hard work...

Don't they deserve the best?

A gift from  
**KULSTAD'S LADIES DEPT.**

Tailored Suits for that job interview  
OR  
Sportswear for some will deserved fun.

**KULSTAD'S**

102 South Main  
River Falls



YOUR HOST FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS



**MOTEL RIVER FALLS**

425-8181  
1300 S. Main St.

CLEAN

QUIET

FRIENDLY

cont. on p. 7



# EDITORIAL

# Letters

## Senate decides wisely

The Student Senate made a wise decision when it voted to fail the motion to fund weight room equipment through the Facilities Fee Reserve Account. At Tuesday's meeting the Senate voted 15-15-1 against using up to \$25,000 from this account on the weight room.

By giving themselves more time they will be able to look at requests from other groups on campus before deciding whether they want to use money from this account.

We agree with Senator Wayne Kantola when he said an "unrealistic sense of immediacy" has dominated Senate discussions concerning the release of reserve funds.

Before releasing the funds Senate should first make sure they are allowed to do so. They should further investigate Facility Fee Reserve Account to see if it can be used for this type of a purchase.

Secondly, they should announce the availability of the funds so that all organization have a fair chance at receiving them.

One suggestion that came up at the meeting was to create a subcommittee to prioritize requests from organizations.

Student Senator Claudia Farley disagreed with this suggestion. She said, "It won't work because too many groups will apply for the money that are not eligible; there will be too many gray areas."

Farley has a point. It would be difficult to choose between many proposals, but Senate must clear up the gray areas when they are dealing with such a large amount (or any amount) of student's money.

Senate should also be commended for failing another motion at the meeting.

A motion to postpone the vote on the motion until next year was failed.

By failing this motion they will not have it hanging over their heads next fall. This will give them a chance to approach the Facility Fee Reserve Account in a fair way. They can then set up a subcommittee to check into other proposals without having a weight room proposal as a separate motion.

Senate finished their last session of the year with a wise decision. We will see if this wisdom carries into the next school year.

## A senior's reflections

Dear Editor:

In 1980, I arrived in this western Wisconsin community a transfer from Normandale Community College in the Twin Cities. Three years and several quarters later, it surprises me to learn that I am actually graduating from the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. Don't say I didn't try.

Now, in looking back, I can comment on the following aspects of life at a small Midwestern university:

**Crabtree Hall:** My place of residence for the last three years, chosen simply for the huge parking lot which I used as my launching pad on Friday afternoons. I wasn't available to participate in activities because of (A) a heavy schedule, (B) low finances, and (C) the participants seemed to be less mature than I was. The length of a roommate's stay was mostly equal to that of California medflies. And there was rarely a place to study quietly without being distracted or interrupted.

**Rodli commons:** I did the bulk of my eating here, either pigging out or going on an enforced diet. It's hard to keep up the quality of the menu when the food (A) doesn't show up for 15 minutes, or (B) keeps getting served on a two-week rotating basis. Still, food is food. rodli just has its own version of food.

**The Classes:** There have been some good, bad and so-so classes I've taken here. I'm not naming names. But I do live on the notion that if you miss class, you're bound to miss something. So I try to make it to every one, no matter how exciting or dull it is. Still, in the long run, classes are not something you fondly remember. Especially if your grades were at recession levels.

**Student Senate:** Ever since I covered their meetings for a certain campus radio station, I have seen this body for what it really is—a great way to kill a

Tuesday night. Judging from the actions of the last few weeks, I'd say the Senate is all sound and fury, signifying nothing. They're a disgrace to the student body and the university. To avoid this in the future, I suggest: Get your act together! If you can be a bit more representative to the students, than you've already shown, then you deserve to be Senators. I do hope this town lives long enough to see that.

**River Falls:** Despite its status as a suburb of St. Paul, I find this to be a rather quiet and conservative town. That doesn't take into account the late-night squealing of tires keeping me awake. But the city fathers and mothers had better think of ways to placate the major economic and social assets in this town—the students. Or else River Falls will become a ghost town for more than three months of the year.

Forgive me if very little of this makes sense. The days prior to my exit from academia have been hectic, to say the least.

But now, after nearly 20 years of formal education, it's time to close the book. Is it really over, though? Until I get my diploma in the mail, I won't believe any of this.

To those of you who are still going to be here, I say farewell and good luck. You'll need it.

Randy Allar

According to Robert Clancy, director of auxiliary operations of the UW-system, the account is a reserve account to be used only for emergency purposes, and it doesn't take a whole bunch of intelligence to realize that the weightroom improvement is not an emergency.

If the Senate approves this expenditure, what will happen next? Well, I'll tell you, all departments and organizations will want money out of the account—Charles Grimsley of the Speech and Theatre Department has submitted a list of expenditures totaling \$22,000 to certain senators. The theatre department deserves this money every bit as much as the weight room does. The Chemistry department also could use \$22,000 out of this account, we have some instruments that date back to World War II. We have the same right to the money as the weight room does.

But we are forgetting that this is an emergency account. What will happen when payment comes due on some building or something and there is no money to pay for it and no Facilities Fee Reserve Account to fall back on? The students will pay for it in the next quarter's tuition, that's who will pay for it. I've talked to enough senators that are against the idea, in some way or form, to defeat it. Let's hope they do for the sake of us all.

Jeff Jenson

## Wrong account considered

Dear Editor:

By the time this letter is printed the decision concerning the release of \$22,000 from the Facilities Fee Reserve Account to improve the university weight room may have already been made. I'm hoping it won't be voted on, or if it is, I'm hoping the decision is no.

I don't use the weight room and if Mike Farley says the weight room needs \$22,000 worth of improvements, I'll take his word for it. However, the money should come from a fund other than the Facilities Fee Reserve Account.

## Coverage criticized

Dear Editor:

I waited for several weeks to see an article in the VOICE about the UW-RF forensics teams trip to the National Individual Events Tournament, held in Ogden, Utah. I waited in vain. I mentioned to a friend that I was disappointed that the VOICE hadn't put in an article, and he replied that no one had probably informed them of the team's trip. I simply do not understand this statement. Since when does a

cont. on p. 5

UW-RIVER FALLS



# THE STUDENT VOICE

- Editor ..... Cathy Hope
- Managing Editor ..... Kathy Langer
- News Editor ..... Pete Annin
- Assistant Editorial Editor ..... Deb Welke
- Ag Editor ..... Ellen Denzer
- Assistant Ag Editor ..... Pat Zetah
- Fine Arts Editor ..... Robert Heinze
- Assistant Fine Arts Editor ..... Jane Wehmeier
- Sports Editor ..... Nancee Melby
- Assistant Sports Editor ..... Deanne Keeffe
- Chief Copy Editor ..... Cathy Wurzer
- Copy Editor ..... Bridget McCann
- News Briefs ..... Nancy Ness
- Chief Photographer ..... C.J. Freitag
- Photographers ..... Phil Sprafka
- ..... Al Roemer
- Chief Typesetter ..... Lisa Neuman
- Typesetters ..... Kris Neumann
- ..... Pat Zetah
- ..... Nancy Christensen
- ..... Mary Lou Hollar
- ..... Ricki Meischke
- ..... Chuck Yetter
- ..... Bob Tetzner
- Advertising Manager ..... Byron Clercx
- Business Manager ..... Peg Douglass
- Circulation ..... Greg Zernicke
- Adviser ..... George Crist
- Editor Emeritus ..... Jeff Holmquist
- Contributing Staff:
- Pat Beck, Bill Byrne, Jill Carlson, Lorry Erickson, Tim Friederichs, Paul Hawley, Kathleen Kennedy, Deb Krug, Vicky Lehman, Rick Peterson, Gloria Smith.

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

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

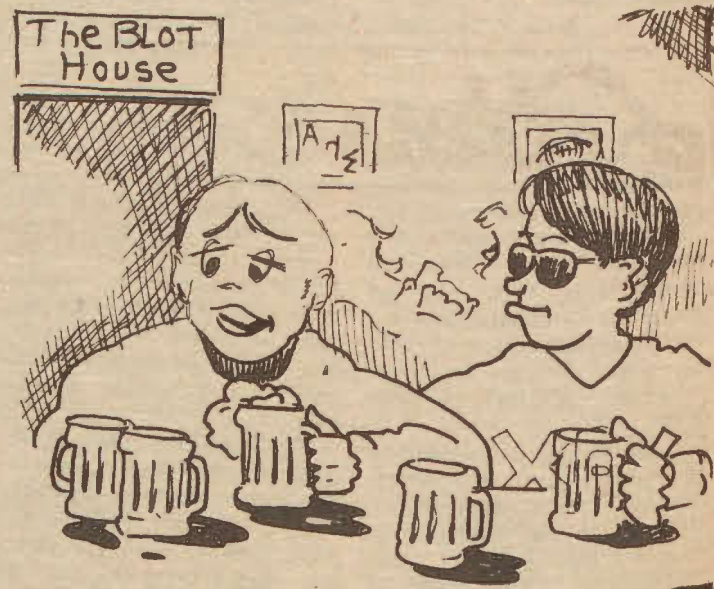
Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

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

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

Subscription rates: \$10 per year in the United States and \$12 per year elsewhere.

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3996.



I really envy you, Nellie!  
This will be the only line  
I do this graduation. TETZ.





Everybody's a Columnist ...

# Rita Yeh receives 14 years



By TERRY CAINE

Public Representative of  
ARY

Who is Rita Yeh?

Rita Yeh is the American name of Yeh Dau-lei, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, who has been sentenced to fourteen years of thought reform prison in Formosa, The Republic of China. At the time Rita was arrested by the ROC's secret military police, in September of 1980, she was an instructor at a vocational school in Tainan, Formosa.

Rita first came under surveillance by Formosa's Kuomintang (KMT) government while she was a student at the University of Minnesota from 1974-77. Although she was not a political activist while a student, her activities were recorded by agents of the KMT and she was warned to cease activities not approved of.

These activities, which she did in fact withdraw from, included attendance at meetings of the Hong Kong Student Association, working to improve scholarship opportunities for native Formosan students, participation in an informal study group made up of Chinese students, and attendance at showings of Chinese films and other informational events.

The ROC military police arrested Rita and charged her with subversion ostensibly because her students accused her of making treasonist statements. The government claimed that Rita had been recruited into subversive activities while a student at the University of Minnesota.

It was claimed that she had hidden 20 rolls of microfilm in the heels of two pair of sandals and re-entered Formosa with subversive materials.

Rita was also accused of trying to spread revolutionary propaganda in a factory where she temporarily worked although the government said she wasn't successful in this because she couldn't speak the local dialect.

She was charged with listening to broadcasts from the People's Republic of China on the basis of having purchased a shortwave radio

**"It was claimed that she had hidden 20 rolls of microfilm in the heels of two pair of sandals..."**

and tape recorder in Hong Kong.

She was also charged with having sent a city directory, which can be purchased in any Formosan bookstore, to someone in Hong Kong.

Although the charges would appear to lack substance, the court ruled that Rita's activities were sufficient to prove she had been thinking "wrong thoughts."

Rita's arrest appears to have been motivated primarily by the Kuomintang's desire to intimidate political opposition before the last legislative elections. Unwilling to rely upon laws which prevent most people from running for the handful of elected seats or working on behalf of candidates, the ROC typically arrests a few people at campaign time and accuses them of subversion.

The charges against Rita are typical of KMT intimidation. The accusation that Rita was recruited into the Communist Party while a University student is supported by her acquaintance with three well known individuals in the Minnesota student community from Formosa and Hong Kong.

On the basis of these same association, a large proportion of Taiwanese students in Minnesota, including KMT party members, could be convicted of the same charge.

Further, Taiwanese newspapers published government photos of the 20 rolls of purported microfilm

and the sandals the film was said to have been hidden in, which showed the film to be ordinary 35mm and far too large to have been hidden in the sandals. The photos are apparent evidence that the KMT can define reality as it sees fit.

Rita was convicted January 6, 1981, after a half day military trial, and sentenced to 14 years of thought reform followed by a 10 year suspension of civil liberties.

She has been in prison since she disappeared from her home in September, 1980. She is now serving her sentence in the Taiwan Experimental Institute for Production Education.

If she is treated like other prisoners with similar sentences, she will be held in solitary confinement. She will be allowed to exercise for a few minutes each week in a 20 square foot court.

She will also be allowed visits by blood relatives for 20 minutes a week. Outside observers will probably not be allowed to monitor her physical and mental condition.

**What is Amnesty for Rita Yeh?**

Amnesty for Rita Yeh was incorporated in 1981, in the State of Minnesota, to seek the release of Rita from prison. The incorporators are friends and former colleagues of Rita's.

ARY's goals are: to inform the public, locally, nationally, and internationally, of Rita's case; to encourage academic pressure for amnesty, and to generate non-partisan political support for Rita's release.

Through the efforts of Amnesty for Rita Yeh, the case has received important, non-partisan political support in Minnesota and the United States Congress.

The case has become the focal point for efforts at the University of Minnesota to protect students from surveillance by foreign agents.

ARY contributed in 1981 to investigations by the House of Representatives into KMT surveillance issue has resulted from broad media coverage of Rita's case in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Since her arrest, the case has been discussed in the Minneapolis Star, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, MS. Magazine, the Wall Street Journal, Newsweek, many university newspapers including the Minnesota Daily, and the Chinese language press.

**What Can Be Done?**

1) Write a card or letter to Rita in prison (her birthday is April 21). Rita may not receive your card, but those which do reach her will help boost her morale. Also, because the military police will count the letters, your greeting will help to reduce their morale. Rita's address is Yeh Dau-lei, Prisoner in Pan Chiao, c/o The Garrison Command, Taipei 172-PO-AI Taiwan, The Republic of China.

2) Write your Congressional representatives, mentioning the Yeh case, and ask their position on restrictions of foreign surveillance on U.S. campuses, especially by the Republic of China. Congressmen Stephen J. Solarz (Dem), New York, and James Leach (Rep), Iowa, have led the effort to investigate and restrict surveillance. Senators Rudy Boschwitz (Rep), Minnesota, and Edward Kennedy (Dem), Massachusetts, have been of special help in the Yeh case.

3) If you are a member of a college or university community, write the president asking what steps have been taken by your institution to protect the freedom of speech and activities of foreign students.

4) Join Amnesty International (AI) which has declared to be a prisoner of conscience and has adopted her case. Contact your local AI chapter or write: Amnesty International--Minneapolis Chapter, 4328 Coolidge Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55424.

5) Amnesty for Rita Yeh needs your support. You may write ARY at the return address above.

## Letters

cont. from p. 4

newspaper have to be informed of the news? Isn't that the purpose of a newspaper--to search out and report the news?

I realize that the VOICE cannot report everything that every organization does, nor would I expect it to. But in this case, I think it is an inexcusable situation. Eleven members of the team qualified for the national tournament, a year long process that resulted in the largest number of students to go to nationals ever.

Although the team may not be as visible as athletic teams, it is an important activity that has done UW-RF proud. This year we have won over 80 individual trophies, including 4 school trophies. But you would never know it by the coverage we've gotten in the VOICE. The hard work and dedication of the

members of the team throughout the year is deserving of at least a mention of their names in the student paper. I don't think that is asking too much. As long as the VOICE has failed to do their job, I might as well step in and recognize the members of the team who qualified for nationals. CONGRATULATIONS on a great job to:

Marcanne Andersen  
Anne Slattery  
Tom Tangen

Giovanni Nelson  
Kathy Fanning  
Bob Bedford  
Danny Fry

Michael Lussenden  
Kris Hips  
Nancy Sears

Get with it, VOICE: Find the news for yourself--don't make us report the news to you.

Oh--don't bother to apologize.

It is too late for this to be "news", anyway. Nationals were held April 8-12.

Gina Eliason

## Wiccanrwd outraged

Dear Editor:

I am outraged! Our rights of free expression have been violated. We of Wiccanrwd, have been posting announcements around campus in an attempt to reach others of our belief, and they are being consistently torn down almost immediately after they are put up.

We accept that there are those who disagree with us, but that does not give them the right to interfere with our right to free speech. If they have some disagreement with us they are more than welcome to write to us

and tell us how they feel, or even better to ask us for information about us and our beliefs. What they learn may just surprise them.

Sincerely,  
Ambrose M. Aerlyn  
High Priest  
The Pagan Circle in River Falls

## Police unfair

Dear Editor:

On Friday, May 20th after reading the Student Voice I learned that for the heinous crime of illegal parking college students are fined \$44. That same day I was privileged to watch 20 minutes of moving vehicle violations by graduating high school seniors on Main Street.

I filed a complaint at the local police department about

these dangerous activities (people sitting outside of moving vehicles, people throwing things from moving vehicles) while the local police sat in their car and watched without taking any action on the complaint filed.

If the local police are going to fine college students for parking violations, why don't they fine high school students for moving vehicle violations?

Would not common sense dictate that our local police would be more concerned about illegal actions of their own high school students (that could easily lead to bodily harm) than ticketing college students for minor parking violations?

How many communities tolerate such behavior from high school students year after year without at least attempting to stop it? Where would anyone else be fined for similar driving practices?

Robert Petrie





## Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

As the last M\*A\*S\*H was the most-watched television show, the last Scratchpad promises to be well read. I would like to take this opportunity to just ramble on about my "university memories." (In great Scratchpad style).

...I remember the time when a River Falls businessman almost took a swing at me for printing a story in the Student Voice. All I could do was laugh at him. I told later that that was not a smart thing to do...Kevin Murphy, who vowed never to drink alcohol, got drunk during a Red Wing roadtrip. Even the strong give in...The infamous popper parties on fourth-floor Johnson...Ponies Eagle's tapes...George's Friday Rathskellar runs...Freshman year, playing pool in the gameroom every night after supper...My first letter to the editor in the Student Voice complaining about the lack of gym space on campus...My famous dance in Big Wally's on my 19th birthday...Playing basketball on Friday night before going downtown...Mac's imitation of a full, half and quarter moon...Otto and Brain teaming up to rip people apart with words...Mr. Crist playing volleyball at the journalism picnic in 1982...Wind chills around 90 below in the terrible winter two years ago...Swimming in the Kinni during finals week...Staying up for 48 hours straight to get some work done...Bob's knock-your-socks-off batter (which left a little to be desired)...Those terrible National Guard weekends...The wasps in South Hall...the relationships (though few and far between)...Elliot and his cultured ways...Basil and his negative attitude...Brain and his negative attitude...Registration week binges...Billbo calling on the phone and hanging up...Boating on the St. Croix...Our Last Chance in volleyball...Chico and his drums...Bargo and his closet...Mary and her potty mouth...Otto, Don and Mary Kay...First day on campus; There was no one around that I knew; in a place very unfamiliar. And what is your first impression? You go to Rodli by your lonesome and eat that "wonderful" food...Traveling to Rodli in a group of 20 for supper (after everyone got to know everyone else)...George's big party with films and everything. What was it? 35 people in a dorm room?...Mac punching the door after a popper too many...Classes? (No!)...Murph's spring painting job...Elliot's janitorial job. He used to do his work at 4 a.m. so no one would bother him...Lighting up the stalls when every position was full...The water

balloon that was launched at Mac as he sat on the stool...Holding the door for the streakers...Johnson hall float destruction...Murph's roommates (too many to mention)...The guy who made animal noises next door...Poison ivy!...Student Senate fiascos...Getting yelled at during a quiet little party. When the person realized that I was "Beagle," she went on and on about how terrible I was (never having met me, I thought her judgment was a bit premature)...Beagle's Bagel Bar...Box editorship...Radio on Friday night...Little Fea...(The crap she used to get)...Crist's "real world" speech...Bill's "yes," "no" classification...426, Central Grand Station...Otis, the man who could smell food a mile away... "You guys"...Pigeon Lake on Friday the 13th...New York, and the infamous subway tragedy...The single bed...never finding the right drive-in theater...Hudson roadtrip (blah)...getting stopped by the cops for taking trays to use as sleds; being dragged in the R.D.'s office and being scolded... Tony Brown in the mall... Otto relieving himself in the strangest places... Wrestling in the park and Cutzie taking the small bridge (until the cops came out of the bushes)... Laying out at McCabe's... Wally doing Mr. Norman imitations... Beagle and Bob show... Elevator races... James P. and his sense of humor... Bob's lack of... "our editor" as an original composition... Lisa and her Wednesday night moods... "What now Jeff. Are you going to yell at me?"... Lake water in my radiator... Brewer-Twins games... All-Fake wrestling with Kenny Jay... Driving to Hudson after a party... Constitutional Law (of great interest) sans a few students... The Rodli dinner; we used to wait for peanut bars and chocolate chip cookies... Murph's burger record... Wednesday night typesetters (I used to feel so sorry for them); the real glue that binds a newspaper... Tim the bat; South Hall used to have a resident bat that flew the hallways at night. One Thursday morning Tim was found dead in a toilet.

The capacity of my mind to recall all the events that have taken place the last four years is quite limited. Much of my recollection revolves around the same inside jokes but the intent of my final column is to show the small things that make up the college experience. A lot has happened, a lot that I will never forget, but it still seems like it's only been two years.

In a way I'm glad to go; but most of all I'm sad to leave. Goodbye River Falls... my home for the last four years.



Things I've learned in college...

## Moving - an enlightening experience

By C.J. FREITAG

The end of the school year brings an unpleasant event to many students. Final exams and long overdue term papers and projects are nothing when compared to the arduous task of moving.

Moving can make you realize just exactly how easily and quickly things can accumulate over a period of time. The same car, truck, van or bus used when moving in may not be adequate for moving out. Maybe the vehicle shrunk; cars are getting smaller these days.

Travelers and tourists have long had similar problems with their suitcases. Somehow it is always more difficult to get a suitcase closed at the end of a trip than it was at the beginning.

Sometimes the suitcases won't close even though not everything has yet been packed. The problem can be lessened or maybe even eliminated through careful planning. When leaving home pack the suitcases loosely with lots of extra room or else pack a suitcase within a suitcase.

It may be difficult to fit a small car inside a larger one so just stick with loading the car loosely, about 3/4 full when you move in at the beginning of the school year. With a little luck you may be able to use the same car when you move out.

Packing and moving can provide an opportunity to examine your values and set priorities in your life. It is really right to keep all those bar glasses, motel ashtrays and Rodli plates, bowls and silverware? Is it ethical? Is it immoral?

Is it too much work to pack them?

Moving can be an enlightening experience. Things that you thought had been hopelessly lost might turn up hiding in the dust under the bed.

You might find things that you never knew you had (but they might belong to your roommate). Maybe you'll find a box that hadn't been unpacked from the last time that you moved. That's not necessarily a sign that you don't really need that stuff.

Perhaps the most memorable aspect of moving is the ritual of cleaning out and defrosting the refrigerator. This project should be started several weeks ahead of time. Begin with the still edible foods near the front. Then, as your bravery increases, investigate the back.

Pick an item, peel off the green fur and try to figure out what it was. Guess how old it is. Throw it against the wall and see if it sticks. As long as you've got to clean out the fridge anyway you might as

well have some fun while you're at it.

Most likely, you'll have roommates moving out at the same time. Fighting over community property can provide an excellent opportunity to release all those tensions and hostilities that have built up over the year.

Do you fight to determine who gets to keep the couch bought collectively at a rummage sale, or do you fight to see who gets stuck with the responsibility of getting rid of it? It may be easier to leave it for the next tenants or else dump it somewhere in the middle of the night.

The term "vacate premises" means leave. Many students have to "vacate premises" by June 1. A lot of the aforementioned students have to take an exam on June 3. Where do they stay for those few days? They probably won't have enough room left in their cars to sleep there.

People who don't have to move out until the day after finals don't have much of an advantage. They might be so busy studying that they won't have the time to pack until they are finished with taking tests and standing in the book return line. They still have to race against time to get moved out by deadline.

Why is it that students so often have to pack up and move out either during or immediately following final week? Maybe it's all part of a master plan to prepare them for the cruel world outside.

Somewhere in your lease or contract it may read that the premises must be returned to their original condition. Does anyone really expect that to be humanly possible? You can't inhabit an area for any length of time without leaving your mark on it, not to say that you can't try.

Suppose that you pounded nails into the walls. Large gaping holes will be left behind when the nails are removed. They can be made less conspicuous if filled with toothpaste.

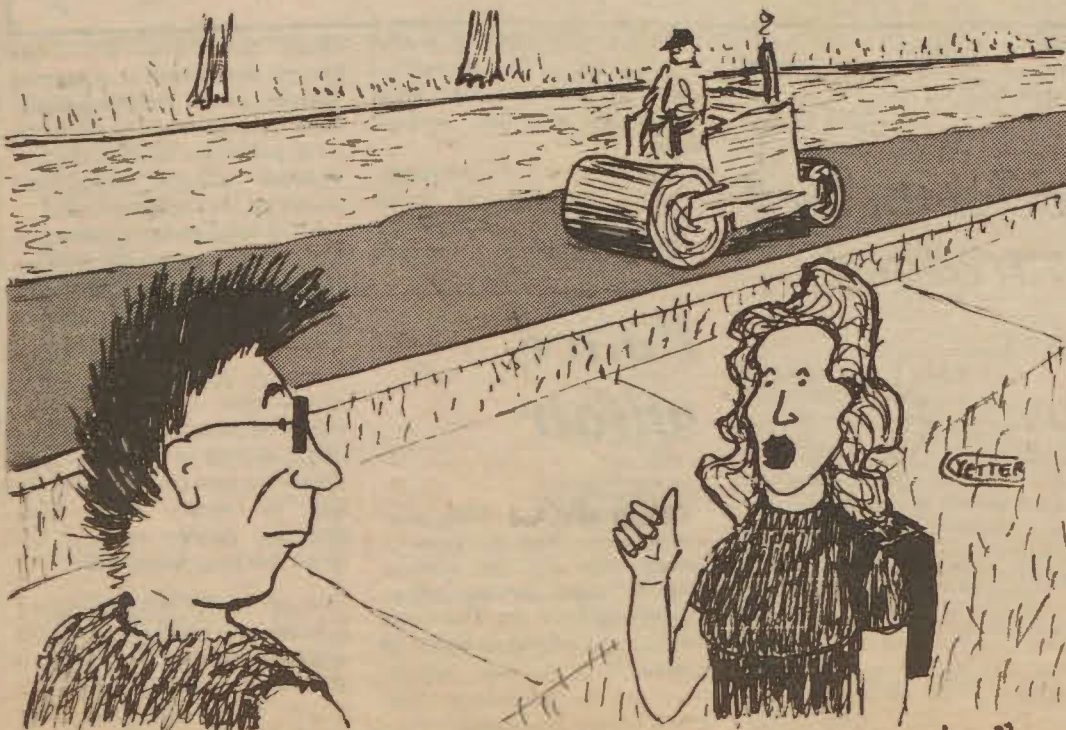
If the walls are white, apply a little typewriter correction fluid to the affected area. If the walls are not white, simply mix up a little paint to match the color.

There are three very important basic rules to remember when moving.

The first is to pack following the same idea as bagging groceries. Fragile items such as plants, eggs and goldfish go on top.

The second is to remember where your toothbrush was packed.

The third is to be sure and leave a forwarding address. If you don't you might not receive your bills.



"I still don't understand these art projects."





**CASCADE AVENUE** got a face lift this week. A fresh new coat of tar was spread along the street to smooth rough spots. Students crossing the street to North Hall found themselves sinking in the black glop.

## Parking lot planned

By PAUL HAWLEY

The UW-River Falls Industrial Arts Building will be torn down to make room for an improved turn-around area for trucks making deliveries to the Student Center and a 19-stall parking area.

The Industrial Arts Building is the structure on the South side of the campus mall between South Hall and the Student Center. Terry Ferriss, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee and is professor of plant science at UW-RF said, "The building is an eye sore."

Ted Kuether, Assistant Chancellor of Business and Finance, said, "It is very unlikely the project will be done this summer, but, its 99 percent sure the project will be done. This project is the last of four similar projects the UW System has on its priority list."

Kuether said, "The project will cost \$81,200 of which UW-RF will pay \$15,000; the remainder will be paid by the UW System's Bureau of Facilities Management. UW-RF's funds are already earmarked for the Parking Fund."

"All the parking spaces will be pre-assigned contract parking," said Ferriss. The parking will be for security, placement and student center staff members. Currently a "J" parking sticker is needed to park behind the Industrial Arts Building.

Currently, the building is being used to store lawn maintenance equipment, and some plant science samples. The building has been condemned by the UW System, according to Ferriss.

The initial proposal, from Madison, called for a 64-stall parking area on the Industrial Arts Building side. However, the Campus Planning Committee feared difficulties with pedestrian traffic between the Student Center and the Ag-Science building across the proposal parking area and submitted an alternative proposal. The current proposal, number seven in the list of proposals, calls for a mixture of aesthetic and functional appeal, according to Ferriss.

"I'm happy with the progress of the project and the give-and-take used to bring about the current design," said Kuether.

### ...Weight room motion failed

cont. from p. 1

Senator Tim Trembl said he did not think the motion should have been defeated. "There was more than enough student support for it. Even though it was suggested that the request wouldn't be looked at before October, we still should have got it down to Madison. If our request would have been in earlier, it would have been considered earlier."

On the other hand, Murphy said failing the motion "was the necessary thing to do because it will give us time to look into the needs of other campus organizations."

Kantola said he felt the motion's failure was just a type of postponement. He said, "It was a wise decision."

### ...university curriculum committee

cont. from p. 3

Neuhaus said if there were a need for an agriculture communications course there is also a need for business or history communications courses.

Jensen said courses are needed to apply basic information such as writing to specific areas such as agriculture.

William Huntzicker, assistant professor of journalism, said students in the College of Agriculture who want to pursue the areas of public relations or advertising can take the courses which the journalism department offers. He said each quarter he has a number of agriculture students in the courses and they do specific projects related to

agriculture. He said there were no pre-requisites.

Margaret Odegard, associate professor of English, said there has been concern and discussion of the duplication by many who aren't directly involved.

She mentioned that students who want to pursue technical writing in agriculture can take a course by the English department.

Odegard said the committee should consider the current funding who would teach the course. She said computer science courses need more staff more than this area.

George Garlid, professor of History, said the Vice Chancellor was in favor of the Ag

Communications course but had not discussed the journalism news writing course.

The motion to send the proposals to a sub-committee was passed by a roll-call vote, 6-4.

Members of the sub-committee are: from the College of Arts and Sciences—Margaret Odegard; Susan Hageh, assistant professor of speech; Ray Anderson, professor of political science; Lorin Robinson; and Ellen Denzer from the College of Agriculture—Richard Jensen; Charles Jones; William Mahanna, assistant professor of animal science; GERAL Nolte, professor of agriculture economics; and Brian Kaiser.

## Summer session save students money

By NANCEE MELBY

UW-River Falls students attending summer school will pay less for a class load of 15 credits than they would during the regular school year.

According to Art Delforge, who is in charge of Accounts Receivable, 15 credits of summer school will cost \$302.81 while the cost of a quarter's tuition is \$351.85.

"Summer school is usually a little cheaper, but the course selections aren't as good as during the year; so there are draw backs," Delforge said.

For instance the 1981-83 course catalogue lists 63 math and computer science classes while the 1983 summer course catalogue lists a mere 17 courses.

Even if a course is offered in the catalog it is no assurance that the class will meet during the session. "You need a minimum number of students in a class to make it go," Delforge said.

The majority of students attending summer session take fewer than a full load of classes, Delforge said. The cost of instruction varies according to the number of credits the student takes for credits one through eight. For credits nine through 13 the price is the same, \$267.81. The price for credits 14 through 18 vary again according to the number of credits ranging from \$279.48 to \$372.81.

Delforge said the reason the price for tuition during the

regular school session is not assessed according to credit, except for credits less than 12, is that it is too confusing for students adding and dropping classes to have Accounts Receivable directed in that way.

"When we decided the accounts receivable system in 1975, the state was talking about charging per credit. At that time most schools around us were charging per credit. We studied the University of Michigan, which used the system like the one we use, and decided that for accountability, not going the per credit route was wise," Delforge said.


Financial aids are based on the 12 credit price, and if a student wanted to take more than 12 credits, Delforge said, then financial aid packages might change.

"All schools in the UW System have the option of charging per credit for any credits above 18, but we don't do that at UW-RF" Delforge said.

Separate financial aid packages are available for summer session. Students who have not used the maximum amount of money allowed by Guaranteed Student Loans can put the remainder of the amount toward summer school.

Delforge said the new reciprocity agreement between Wisconsin and Minnesota won't affect the summer session because of the new policy will go into affect fall quarter.


## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**for sale** 

**FOR SALE:** 215 credits, hardly used. Must sell, otherwise I'll have to graduate. Contact C.J. at The Student Voice.

**FOR SALE:** Conn Clarinet. Good condition. \$100. 425-6305.

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


**for rent** 

**FOR RENT: STUDENTS—NOW IS THE TIME TO RESERVE YOUR APT. FOR FALL.** Deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. in brand new energy efficient bldg. close to UW campus. Includes new appliances, carpeting, drapes, store room, and laundry in basemnt. \$395 per month plus utilities. Also summer rentals available at reduced rates. Call collect (612) 776-4820.

**FOR RENT:** Vacancies in furnished apt. with other girls. Close to University and downtown. Utilities included. Will rent for summer and/or fall. (or 2 summer months) \$79 per mo. \$90 in fall. 5-6305.


**FOR RENT:** Upstairs House for rent-suitable for 4, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, parking lot. Kitchen and bedrooms furnished. \$400/month and 1/4 of building, security deposit. 425-9032 and 425-9759.

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

**anncts** 

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Typing: Letters, Resumes, Research paper, and Cassettes. Telephone Answering Service: Need someone to answer your incoming phone calls? Call Claire, 425-7652. River Falls Secretarial Services.

**wanted** 

**WANTED:** Experienced person to do morning milking and odd jobs. Call 425-5502.

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

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Lost: Blue binder of diskettes, says "Jeff's." Last seen at Rodli, 5 p.m. Wed. Whoever found it please return to Student Center Information Desk. Irreplaceable! No questions asked.

**ANNOUNCEMENT: IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENT EMPLOYEES:** If you will be working as student assistant/work study after May 2, 1983, checks will be issued on May 31 and June 13. If you are unable to pick either of these checks up, you MUST leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the cashier's office, room 217 North Hall, in order for your paycheck to be forwarded to you.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Please write a letter to help a Foreign student who is in prison for "thinking bad thoughts."

**Female Roommate Needed**

2 blocks from campus. Furnished living room and kitchen. Summer plus '83-'84 option.

**425-8257**

**\$75.00 per month**



UW-Extension

# Summer school credits at home

By NANCEE MELBY

For students planning to be away from campus during the summer, but still wishing to pick up some credits, the UW System Independent Study program might be the answer.

According to Don Kaiser, director of the Independent Study program, approximately 200 courses are offered through the UW-Extension office.

Kaiser said between 9,000 and 10,000 people enroll for correspondence courses through the Extension office. While most people enrolling in the courses work or have families, a large portion are college students who want to pick up a few extra credits.

"We have both types of students enrolled in the courses. Most of the college students enroll because they couldn't get into a section during regular session because it was too full. As for the others, many have started a degree program but had to quit and go to work and now have decided to pick up some courses toward completion of that degree," Kaiser said.

All courses taken through the independent study program transfer to colleges as if they were

taken at a university. However, Kaiser said, a student may not earn a degree strictly by taking correspondence courses.

Students are offered programs ranging from engineering to music. Language courses are also available and students have the choice of many languages including Russian and Yiddish.

Kaiser said a three-credit course costs \$81.50, plus the textbooks. Assignments vary from course to course, but most three-credit courses have 12-16 lessons, a mid-term and a final examination. The exams are usually administered at UW campus sites or at an Extension office. Students who are out-of-state for the summer may take the examination at nearby schools or libraries.

"This isn't an easy way to get three credits," Kaiser said. "A correspondence course demands time and effort."

Course name and numbers between what individual colleges and the Extension office lists them as are available so student interested in enrolling in the Independent Study program should write to the Extension office in Madison to get a catalogue of the course descriptions.

Kaiser said students are given up to one year to complete the course, but most students finish long before that time.

Most of the students enrolling in the correspondence courses take only one or two courses at a time. "Some want to take more, but we try to discourage taking more than one class because students don't realize how hard it is to complete these courses," Kaiser said.

New enrollments each month total about 800 students. But during June, which is the high month for enrollment, 1,200 new applications are accepted.

"Enrollment is highest in that month because people figure they'll get some studying done," Kaiser said. "It's the anticipation of having time to study."

For more information about Independent Study courses and a free bulleting describing the 200 college courses, check with the campus Outreach office or a county UW-Extension office. Direct contact can also be made by writing or calling Independent Study, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis. 537-6, phone: (608) 263-2055.

Blood drive results

## Prucha Hall and Tri Sigs win

By PAUL HAWLEY

Prucha Hall and Sigma Sigma Sigma won the competition for the most blood donated during UW-River Falls blood drive this quarter. The blood drive collected 542 pints of blood during the three-day drive.

Linda Malisjewski, of the Greek Council said, "To ensure fairness in the competitions the number of pints donated by each organization or dormitory was divided by the number of people that belong to each organization or live in each dormitory." Prucha's percentage of people donating blood was 21.4 percent; and in second place was Parker at 21.25.

In the campus organization competition Sigma Sigma Sigma won with 81 percent of their members donating and Phi Sigma Epsilon was second with 61 percent of members donating.

Prucha Hall residents won \$50 toward their choice of equipment; and Sigma Sigma Sigma won a \$50 cash prize.

Once the blood is typed and prepared for transportation it is sent to the Saint Paul Red Cross chapter. At the chapter's lab it is checked again and prepared for use. The SPRC handles 168,000 pints of blood each year, according to Sally Bauman, head nurse from the SPRC chapter.

Roberta Vorwald, a volunteer during the blood drive and an LPN at the River Falls Care Center said, "There are more people that need blood than most people realize, and summer is a very high accident time."

The coordinator for the blood drive was Lynn Boogren. Boogren showed Malisjewski, of the Greek Council, how to run the blood drive this quarter. Next year Greek Council, will organize the blood drive on

campus, according to Malisjewski.

After giving blood donors rested and were given cookies, crackers, cheese, and soda pop. Food, for the drive, was donated by Keebler, Ellsworth Creamery, American Bakeries of Saint Paul, Dale's IGA and Professional Food Management, said Boogren.

One donor Kari Nestingén, said "I like to eat afterward. There are people who need blood; and, someday I may need blood." Donor Lanny Neel, instructor of ornamental horticulture at UW-RF said, "It's a good idea for people to donate blood; if you donate blood and need blood at a later date it's free."

Volunteer Sue Nelson, registered nurse at the River Falls Hospital said, "Working in a hospital you see how many ways the blood donated can be used."

## New computers considered

By GLORIA SMITH

Student or user fees may help pay for a proposed \$200,000 computer system that may replace the current system, according to Ed Mealy, professor of math and computer systems.

The Computer Guidance Committee, appointed by the Faculty Senate, and the Academic Computing Center staff are examining ways to help and determining the specifications for a new system.

The old system is being replaced because it can no longer meet the demands of the increasing number of students and faculty who must use it.

Most of the money to pay for the new system will come from the academic computing budget, Mealy said.

Some money may also be available from the segregated fee

account or from computer-using students and faculty.

If money from the segregated fee account is used, it will have to be approved by the Student Senate, Mealy said. A certain percentage of each student's tuition goes into the segregated fee account.

Mealy said that he thinks this is "an excellent idea because it will help provide significant capital."

Another suggestion that the committee is looking at is to have those who use the new system pay for it.

The advantages of this is that only those who use the system pay for it and user fees make it somewhat easier to manage the system, Mealy said.

The disadvantages of a user's fee system, Mealy said, is that it might discourage students from working on the computers. Some student might not take computer

courses and others would spend less time on computer assignments and special projects.

Mealy said that a user's fee might also discourage departments from applying computer usage across campus.

"Actually in this day and age, every student should be using the computer and the user's fee would set that back," Mealy said.

The new system, which will probably have double the capacity of the old, will be installed by the summer of 1985. The new system will probably be capable of handling 3 million bits (units of information).

It will be able to use the Basic, Fortran and Cobol computer languages as well as accept other software. Software is the written or printed data, such as programs and languages essential for the operation of computers.



Photo by C.J. Freitag

**THIS EARLY BIRD** showed up for class in South Hall Wednesday morning, before many students were up. (Some birds will do anything to get in the paper!)

## Nature and computers?

By PAT BECK

Computers and Mother Nature have little in common, but will be brought together at two computer-nature education camps that are scheduled for this August at the UW-River Falls' Pigeon Lake Field Station. The Field Station is four miles west of Drummond, Wis. in the Chequamegon National Forest.

An adult camp is scheduled for Monday, August 26 to Friday, August 26. Another camp for students entering grades five through eight will be Monday, August 15 to Friday, August 19.

Formal classes will meet six hours each day, with three hours of computer instruction and three hours of nature education experience.

Carl Finstad, UW-RF associate professor of biology, will conduct the nature study, which includes identification of trees and plants.

Ed Mealy, math-computer professor, will teach the adult computer education. Russ Falsted, a high school math instructor, will instruct the younger students.

Including meals, an eight-person cabin, computer and nature instruction, the cost is \$210. Students entering grades five through eight will be provided with a counselor in each cabin.

The course is non-credit, but it will be useful for business employees or teachers who need computer experience, said Verna Tweiten, non-credit coordinator.

Tweiten said only two students have signed up so far. Twenty-five to thirty people need to register in two weeks for the camp to be held.

For more information, call Tweiten or Field Station Director Paul Klemm at 425-3256, or contact the Office of Continuing Education and Extension, 104 North Hall.

# FALLS theatre

RIVER FALLS

Starts Friday, May 27 thru Thursday, June 2  
Eves 7:00 - 9:00

It took God  
six days to create  
the Heavens  
and the Earth...

and Monty Python  
ninety minutes  
to screw it up.

**MONTY PYTHON'S**  
**THE MEANING OF LIFE** <sup>®</sup>  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Moonlight Madness Wed., June 1

Walt Disney's  
**Peter Pan**  
© 1942 WALT DISNEY  
PRODUCTIONS



Peter Pan shown at 5 and 7 p.m.  
All Seats 50¢  
"Meaning of Life"  
Once at 9 p.m.  
Regular Admission



# Arts & Entertainment

## Juried exhibition

### Expert judges campus art

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

The Juried Student Exhibition, which has been an annual event for approximately 20 years, will be on display in Gallery 101 May 24-June 1.

The show features 60 pieces in painting, ceramics, glass, fibers, metals, sculpture, print making and photography.

The pieces were chosen by Thom Barry from approximately 200 entries. Barry is a partner of the Barry Richard Gallery in Minneapolis.

"The quality level of the entries was extremely high and the selection required greater consideration of many more pieces than usual," said Barry in a written statement.

"I was most impressed by the distribution of strength among all the areas of the department," said Barry.

John Buschen, chairman of the art department, is pleased with the show.

"I think the show is very well balanced. It's a good summary of the year in terms of student work," said Buschen.

*"It gives them an idea about what it takes to be a gallery artist."*

*John Buschen*

Although students are given critiques in class, this was an opportunity to have a professional judge their work.

"We've had a very good judge this year. He made his criteria quite clear. Each piece was judged on its own merits without

any knowledge of the student and how far he or she has come," said Buschen.

This was a change for students because they are usually evaluated on their progress.

Carol Chase, student gallery assistant, is impressed with Barry's selections.

"He was very conscientious about selections. He spent about four hours going over the pieces," said Chase.

"But I think it's a fairly good representation of what's going on in the art department and it shows some very strong work," said Chase.

According to Chase, the art department chose Barry to juror the exhibition because he has a very prominent gallery and is well-versed in art.

Another consideration was that he could advance the careers

## CALENDAR

Thursday, May 26

Percussion Ensemble - W. Larry Brentzel, conducting. 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.

Friday, May 27

University Concert Band Recital - W. Larry Brentzel, conducting. 8 p.m., William Abbott Concert Hall.

Sunday, May 29

Commencement Exercises - Reception afterwards in the Student Center. 2 p.m., Wall Amphitheater.

of the students. In the past, juried exhibitions have led to other shows and jobs for students.

Buschen said the exhibition is a great learning experience for students because they have to finish off their work.

"Their work must be in gallery condition, whereas in the studio

students are used to working in rough conditions," said Buschen.

The exhibition also allows students to be involved with the real art world.

"This is one way we encourage them toward a career. It gives them an idea about what it takes to be a gallery artist," said Buschen.



Photo by C.J. Freitag

**GLASSWARE at the Spring Student Art Sale examined by prospective buyer, Kathy Stephan.**

### Scholarship funds raised by spring student art sale

By VICKY LEHMAN

The spring student art sale was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. Twenty percent of the proceeds from the sale going into the Art Department Scholarship Fund.

The art sale is held twice a year in the spring and fall by the Art Students League.

Before the ASL came into existence five years ago, students held it themselves, said Nancy Heneghan, member of the ASL.

Between 15 and 20 students usually participate in the sale.

Last year the spring sale brought in about \$70, and the fall sale in the Gallery brought in \$300.

Mostly pottery and glass are sold and sometimes prints said Lou Ann Bekkum, art secretary. She said that the spring sale doesn't generate much money, but there is still a sum that goes toward the scholarship fund. Four scholarships are given each year.

### Students earn history credit while experiencing life in colonial period

By ROBERT HEINZE

Twenty-six students will earn credit in History 350 this summer for participating in a two-week tour of colonial sites with Herb Cederberg, UW-River Falls history instructor. The tour runs from June 11 to June 24.

Sites the group will visit include Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, Monticello, Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon, Philadelphia, New York, Plymouth, Boston and Salem.

Cederberg said the trip has two emphases. One is to "experience life in a previous historical period."

He said he would rather have students see good reconstructions (and many of the sites are reconstructed) rather than run down originals. "I'm not all that enamored with something just because it's old," he said.

According to Cederberg, all of Jamestown and part of Williamsburg are reconstructions.

The second emphasis of the trip is to examine colonial art and architecture. All of the art that the tour will see is what

Cederberg calls "Survivals," original work which has maintained its condition.

Cederberg said he is particularly enthused to have students see the work of colonial painter John Singleton Copely.

*"Wherever you turn, you see the genius of integration. Everything there is both functional and has the spark of originality."*

*Herb Cederberg*

"John Singleton Copely is to my estimation the greatest American artist who ever lived," Cederberg said.

One of the amazing things about Copely, or his work, is the durability his works have, according to Cederberg. He said that Copely made his own paint, and it is only accidental that the pigments have survived time.

Cederberg said there is no actual highlight of the trip, but that for himself, Thomas Jefferson's home Monticello and New York City are the highlights—the former for experiences of the mind, and the latter for experiences of the flesh.

Students always enjoy Monticello, Cederberg said. "It's almost like workshopping at the shrine of a mind."

Cederberg said, "Wherever you turn, you see the genius of integration. Everything there is both functional and has the spark of originality."

Another aspect of interest is the visit to Plymouth. According to Cederberg, actors play the settlers. He said the actors will speak to people but will not break character.

Because of the long trip, only 11 days are spent on concentrated touring. Cederberg said the only time that the group has a chance to break up and go in different directions is in New York and Washington, D.C. He said that since everyone has different interests, it would be silly to have everyone go to the same place in two cities with so much to offer.

### Cafe displays student works

By MICHELE MURPHY

The Red Willow Cafe is featuring an art show by UW-River Falls students.

The exhibit is filling space left in the building since the move of the Whole Earth Co-op to Walnut Street.

Exhibiting work at the cafe are Molly Richey, Mary Bohn, Sidney Freitag, Lorrie Ogren, Erik Halvorsen, Jeff Voss, Doug

Johnson, Chuck Campbell, Sue Rusch, Cheryl Neudahl, Kim Meyer, Renee Zempel, Steve Stormer, Kim Johnson, Tom Stacy, Anami and Gary Peterson.

The exhibit will run until May 31. Cafe hours are Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The cafe, which specializes in vegetarian food, is looking for

a new location because the building they occupy is to be demolished for the new mall.

The owners of the Red Willow will, however, continue their frozen food business. Their products are sold to co-ops in the Twin Cities. These products include lasagna, enchiladas, manicotti, pizza, chips, salad dressings, hot sauce, and Mom's Best Cheese Cake. All of the dishes made are vegetarian.



Review

# Mary Wilkes exhibit has flexibility

By ROBERT HEINZE

"Reactions to my Interactions," the senior exhibit of student Mary Wilkes is on display until Monday on the first floor of the Davee Library.

The exhibit consists of paintings, pottery, sculpture and prints which are arranged in the library so as to be out of the road of anyone doing research. Of course, having the exhibit here, Wilkes runs the risk of having her works passed over by students who are too engrossed in their research.

Wilkes is very good about mixing her styles to give the exhibit flexibility and to maintain viewer interest.

Her sculptures are simplistic, but charming. "Master of Aviation," a primitive fired clay piece fits the medium it is done in very well. It looks like a neolithic man or woman's depiction of a flying reptile.

Most of Wilke's pottery is untitled and for functional, everyday use. One piece which is purely decorative is called "The Non-Conformist." It is a charming little ceramic gray barn. The head of a cow protrudes from one end and the tail from the opposite end.

Several stylistic experiments are evident in some of Wilkes' paintings. In her "Inner Reflections," she seems to try cubism—the examining of a subject from more than one angle. "Inner Reflections," seems to have several dimensions of an assortment of musical instruments.

"Silver Rose Creek," is a painting of a barn high up on a bluff overlooking a creek. This

work has something of an impressionist flavor, with its soft bright colors which dominate the form of the work.

Wilkes' silkscreen print, "Connotations," is a fabulous example of what an artist can do by taking a recognizable figure, simplifying it, and giving it an abstract surrounding. In this work, she does this with a nude whose figure echoes inward to the canvas. It is marvelous the way this painting leaves the mind open to play with the work as it sees fit.

There is a skillful selection of animal portraits by Wilkes in the exhibit. Particularly nice is a pair of paintings she has done of a tiger, each painting titled after psychological terms.

"The Id" is something of an abstract depiction in bright acrylic colors. As id in the sphere of psychology refers to actions which are taken on an impulsive emotional level, this painting has a highly emotional character to it.

"The Ego" takes the same image as "The Id" and does it in a realistic manner in black and white. Just as the ego mediates the demands of the id in psychology, this painting takes the wild and colorful image of the tiger and portrays it cool and precise.

It is evident from Wilkes' work that the countryside and nature play a large part in her life and emotions. One fabulous work showing the energy she draws from nature—and replaces, is "Freedom in the Confines of Captivity." This work is a silkscreen print of a group of horses trotting about in their pasture. Instead of just representing the horses

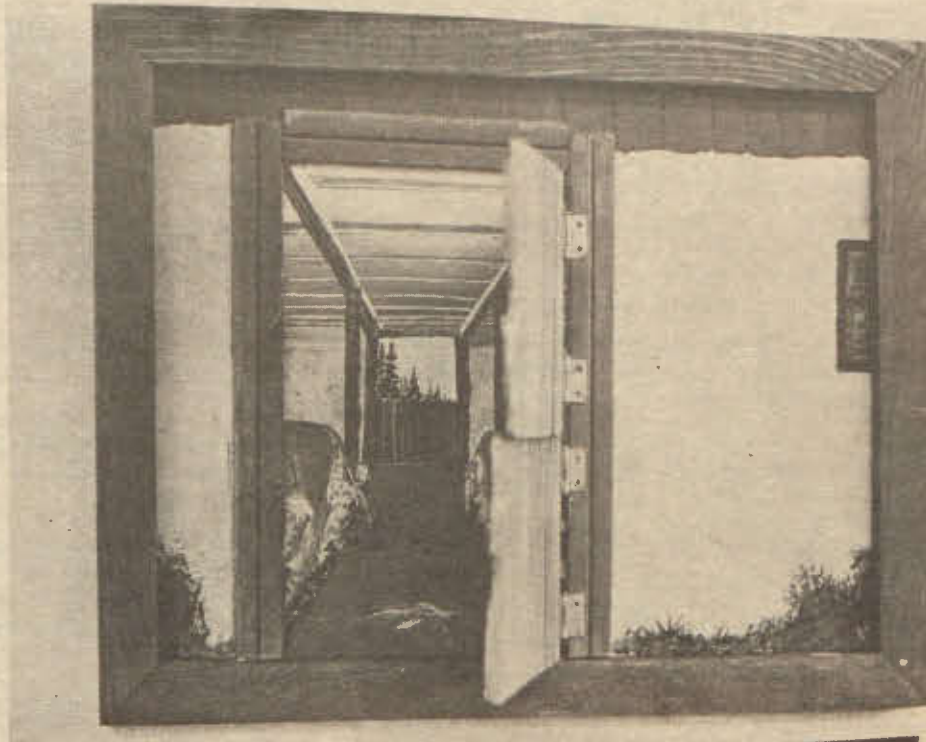


Photo by C.J. Freitag

"PA'S PLACE," a painting by Mary Wilkes in her senior exhibit, "Reactions

to my Interactions," The double doors on the piece can open to add depth.

themselves, Wilkes has placed an aura or glow in silver gray behind them which captures the energy of the animals.

The most unique and interesting works of Wilkes' are three paintings which included non-pigment elements.

Two of these are farm scenes—"Behind Closed Doors," and "Pa's Place." The former is the painting of a hayshed onto which she has attached handcrafted wooden sliding doors. The latter is a barn painting, with the traditional double door of handcrafted wood, which when

opened reveals the barn's interior.

"Pa's Place" even has a slight barn odor about it.

The third of these paintings, a more socially significant work, is "Entrapped by Mental Abuse." In this work, Wilkes spares nothing to get her imagery across. The painting is of an old black-haired brown skull which holds two childish faces in its teeth. There is an old piece of gray cloth inside the frame surrounding the gruesome figure.

The frame itself is made of old weathered wood, and the glass pane enclosing the piece is dirty with a chunk missing.

"Reactions to my Interactions" is fine collection of artwork. It is varied enough to maintain the interest of the viewer, and has a nice personal element.

If the difficulties of getting people's attention in the library are overcome, it is sure to be well received.

## Permanent campus collection slated for summer art show

By VICKY LEHMAN

Two art shows are scheduled for this summer in Gallery 101 of the Kleinpell Fine Arts building. "Summer in River City", by ten area artists, and the UW-River Falls permanent collection.

"Summer in River City" will run from June 20 to July 8. Art works will be contributed by: Sue Rusch, Eric Halvorson, Douglas Johnson, Dianne Ginsberg, Ken Keppers, Willem Gebben, Sharon Graham, Jeff Milfred, Dee Delahousayle and Nancy Mlot.

The artists will host a reception June 20 at 7 p.m.

The second show, the UW-RF Permanent Collection, will be shown July 12-29. "Most of the university's permanent collection is contributed," said Carol Lee Chase, student gallery director for the summer. "But if the budget permits, the university buys a few pieces from visiting artists and some are contributed by the faculty."

Chase has worked in Gallery 101 for over two years. "Part of the reason I'm doing the

permanent collection is because no one has kept track of the collection," Chase said. There are pictures and records of pieces in the collection but much of it is distributed throughout the university in offices and no one realizes exactly what the collection consists of.

There is a whole array of works in the collection, said Chase, from WPA (Work Project Agency) work to oriental art works. Even a work by Georges Rouault was contributed.

The gallery's summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment.

## Good Luck!



...To all graduating seniors as you enter the "real" world. Just don't forget your humble beginnings at the UW-River Falls when you join the ranks of the successful.



## Annual band concert scheduled for Friday

The UW-River Falls Concert Band will present its annual spring concert May 27 in the William Abbott Concert Hall of Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

UW-RF Concert Band Director W. Larry Brentzel described the concert as a diverse repertoire ranging from the traditional "Military Symphony In F" by Francois Joseph Gossec, to the more contemporary "Centennial Fanfare - March and Psalm," by Roger Nixon.

Scott Hyslop, a junior music major at UW-RF, will be the featured saxophone soloist in "Concerto for Saxophone and Band," by Paul Creston.

The performance is free and open to the public. There will be a repeat performance at 1:30 p.m., May 29 at the UW-RF commencement exercises at the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre.

### PROBLEM PREGNANCY

We have resources. We want to help. Please contact us!

Jan . . . . . 5-2298  
Ann . . . . . 5-6209  
Martha . . . . . 5-8639

## Maple Street Laundromat

The Convenient and Friendly Place To Wash

Located next to

Video Magic and Corner Bar

Hours: 7-10 Daily; 7-7 Weekends

"WE WANT YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY"



# About Tyme.

Tyme offers the ultimate in banking convenience. Now, you can make deposits and withdrawals, transfer funds between checking and savings, and even make loan payments 24 hours a day, seven days of the week, 365 days a year. With Tyme you can visit your financial institution electronically from over 400 terminals throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Best of all, it's safe because even if your Tyme card is lost or stolen it **cannot** be used by someone else. Only you know your personal identification number.

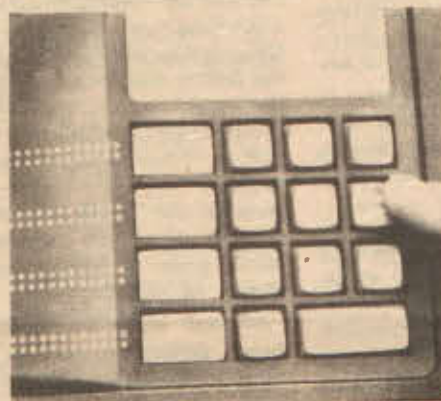
The step-by-step instructions below show you how fast and easy the Tyme terminal is to use.

Even though terminals may vary, the operating instructions remain simple.

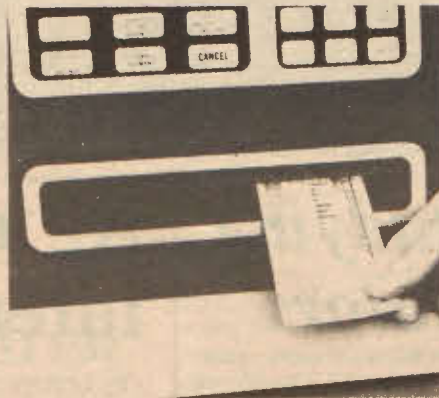
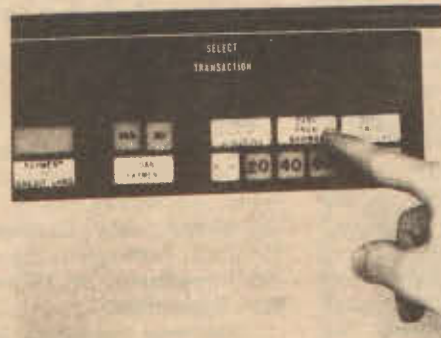
1. Insert your Tyme card.



2. Enter your Personal Identification Number. Your Personal Identification Number is issued to you with your Tyme card and is known only to you. It serves as a safety precaution for your accounts because without this number your card cannot be used . . . even if it's lost or stolen.



3. From here on, just follow the instructions that appear on the screen. After each easy step, new instructions tell you what to do next. If you make a mistake, there's no need to worry. Just press the "NO" button and cancel the error.



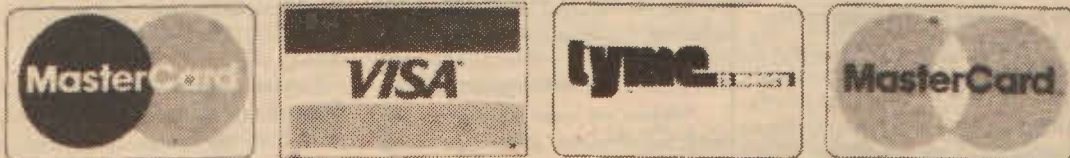
4. You can obtain cash from the Tyme terminal . . . from your checking or savings account. You can even get a "Cash Advance" which can be billed to your Master Charge or Visa account if you wish.



5. Make deposits or payments. Envelopes are provided at all Tyme terminals. To ensure proper and timely crediting of your account, always endorse checks.



6. At the end of each transaction, a receipt is issued with complete details of exactly what has taken place. It's that simple! If you would like to learn more about Tyme banking or applying for a Tyme card, stop in at your financial institution. They'd be happy to help you.



*The* **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
*of River Falls* Box 166, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022

Member of Federal Reserve System  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

715/425-2401/2406  
Transfer Number 425-8800





# AGRICULTURE



Photo by Pat Beck

## WHAT A DRAG!

*This photo was taken a few weeks ago when farmers had a real problem doing field work.*

## Phenology; studying nature's indicators

By LORRY ERICKSON

Spring arrived almost on time, but has gotten a little behind schedule lately.

"Up until this week, we were really pretty even with other years, but this past week of cool, cloudy weather has put us behind schedule," said Phenologist Jim Gilbert.

Gilbert is a field biology teacher with the Hopkins School District. He also writes the "Nature Notebook" heard on WCCO radio at 4:55 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Most people are casual observers of the seasonal changes that occur in nature while other keep precise daily records.

"Phenology is the study of plant, animals and people and how they react to seasonal changes of weather and climate," Gilbert said.

"We're using plants and animals as indicators of what other things are happening in nature."

"For example, people are out hunting like crazy for Morels right now because the common lilac is blooming. When weather conditions are right for the lilacs to bloom you will also find Morels." Morels are an edible type of wild mushroom.

Midwestern pioneer farmers said the correct time to plant corn was when oak leaves are the size of squirrel's ears.

That adage is still true Gilbert said. "That's when soil temperatures are correct for planting corn."

Gilbert wrote a book two years ago, compiling his 15 years of observations. The book is still in the process of being published, but is tentatively titled "Jim Gilbert's Nature Notebook".

Gilbert included nature notes made by others including some made 100 years ago by area settlers. Gilbert said he wrote the book so people could find out when certain events happen in nature.

Carole Kinion, a senior art major with a biology emphasis, drew the illustrations for Gilbert's book.

Kinion has drawn illustrations for Gilbert since 1973 while she attend a Hopkins, Minn., school.

"I saw a sign posted in my high school looking for someone to do drawings," Kinion said.

Kinion went once week to a park and drew flashcards and handouts for Gilbert's classes.

"I think phenology is of interest to people," Kinion said. "By knowing how a season is progressing, people who are interested in wildflowers will know when to go out and look for certain types. Bee growers will know when certain plants are blooming and move their hives so the bees can work those plants."

Kinion also illustrated Gilbert's booklet "Spring Signs" and WCCO Weatherguide Almanac and Calendar. Gilbert provides the phenology notes for the calendar.

Gilbert, writes 100 lines each day for use on WCCO radio. Occasionally WCCO-RV uses some material on the 5 p.m. news report.

## Scholarships awarded

By KARRIE MELIN

Fifty-five scholarships totaling \$16,400 were awarded at the Agriculture Banquet May 19 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Jay Coggins, an animal science major, was named Outstanding Senior. He is from Ladysmith, Wisconsin. He was president of the Ag Advisory Council, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, and a member of the track and cross-country teams at UW-River Falls.

surprised at receiving the award," he said. "I had a good four years at River Falls, and the

award sort of topped it off."

Coggins plans to attend graduate school at the University of Minnesota to major in Agriculture Economics.

Floyd J. Doering was named Distinguished Agriculturalist by the College of Agriculture. Gary Rohde, Dean of the College of Agriculture, presented the award to Doering at the banquet.

Doering is the State Supervisor for Agricultural Education in the Department of Public Instruction in Madison. He graduated from UW-RF in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in Agriculture Education.

## Ag research grants promote inter-university cooperation

By LORRY ERICKSON

The College of Agriculture research grants promote cooperation between UW-River Falls and the Colleges of Agriculture in other universities, according to Stephen Ridley, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

He said the projects are a result of problems which are found in agriculture so they tend to be practical in nature. Five UW-RF faculty have received research grants.

Ken Barnett, assistant professor of plant science, is researching the "Influence of Tillage Management, Genotype and Environment on Corn Development and Yield."

Barnett is comparing yields of corn grown under conventional tillage, where the field is plowed and disced, to no-till or minimum tillage.

Minimum tillage leaves the previous crop's residue undisturbed reducing soil erosion and decreasing the amount of money and time spent in preparing the field for planting.

However, soil covered with residue takes longer to warm up in the spring to temperatures suitable for corn germination.

"What we want to see is how much difference there is in yield between conventional tillage and no-till. No one has done any research on this subject this far North," Barnett said.

He is testing 16 varieties of corn that vary in maturity date from 90 to 115 days.

Anthony Jilek, assistant professor of animal and food science, is continuing his research on the "Influence of Feeding Time on Parturition (lambing time) of Ewes."

A Canadian farmer found that by feeding his beef herd late in the evening he had a higher percentage of calves born during daylight hours, Jilek said.

The farmer had 90 percent of his cows calving between 6:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. when he fed his cattle in the evening.

"We are trying to see if the same phenomena holds true for sheep," he said. "Initial results indicate that sheep do not respond in the same way that cattle do. Our results here at

River Falls have not shown any effect of the evening feeding."

An advantage of changing the lambing time to daylight hours is the farmer can get a full night's sleep and not have to check the sheep during the night, Jilek said.

P.C. Vasavada, assistant professor of food science, will research the "Study of Yersina enterocolitica and Campylobacter jejuni in relation to the Quality of Milk."

He will study the effect of these pathogens or disease causing organisms have on the quality of milk.

These two bacteria are possibly causing abdominal cramps and diarrhea in certain individuals, Vasavada said. We want to find out if their source is milk, he said.

Stephen Ridley, associate professor of food science, is working on the final year of a three year project called "Combined Gas Exchange Modified Atmosphere Systems for Preservation of Processed Raw Vegetables."

"Wisconsin produces a lot of vegetable products but the per capita consumption of vegetables has been steadily decreasing," Ridley said.

Canned vegetables often have a flavor and texture that doesn't resemble the fresh vegetable.

Freezing does away with many of the objections of canned vegetables but it is an expensive process making frozen vegetables a luxury item for some people.

"We are trying to design a food processing system that would result in raw, ready to cook vegetables. The consumer would just have to open a packet and put it in boiling water or a microwave."

The product would have the qualities of the fresh vegetable, he said.

Ridley is experimenting with soaking vegetables in different compounds after washing, peeling and slicing.

He found propionic acid which is the compound that gives Swiss Cheese its characteristic flavor, worked the best.

The vegetables were soaked from 48-72 hours and put into heated sealed pouches.

Ridley said they kept well and did not have a bad odor. The color of green vegetables was poor but orange vegetables such as carrots, looked very good, he said.

The next step is sensory testing of the vegetables. Only a limited amount has been done so far, he said.

James Shatava, associate professor of agriculture economics, is researching the "Economics of Restricting Aldicarb Use."

Shatava has not started his project yet. He was to have release time this past year to work. But the loss of two professors in agriculture economics made it necessary for him to teach all year.

Shatava will work on the project this summer.

**Don't Leave Town . . . .**

until  
you've traded in your used  
paperback books

**Trade Winds**  
BOOKSTORE

1007 E. 1st  
New Used-Special Orders





Photo by C.J. Freitag

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL children listen to John Galgowski, herdsman at Lab Farm No. 1, during a farm tour.**

**Farm tours**

**Ag experience for children**

By KARRIE MELIN

Groups of elementary school children from local and Twin City area schools have been touring the University's Laboratory farm No. 1 and the planetarium since April.

"Many of these kids have never seen farm animals before," said Gerald Matteson, program coordinator. "The tours we give are very elementary, we are just trying to give them a basic orientation to agriculture."

This is the first year that this tour program has been run, said Matteson. The Dean of the College of Agriculture asked the Ag Advisory Council to assist with the program, he said. Students from the Ag Advisory Council and Alpha Zeta lead the tours.

The groups usually consist of 40 to 50 children. One-half of the group tours the lab farm, while the other half tours the planetarium.

Tours of the planetarium are given by members of the physics department.

"The kids find the tour really enjoyable," said Mary Lou

Hollar, one of the tour guides. "The tours give us a chance to inform the kids about how the animals are cared for and what they eat."

The kids ask questions like "Where does the milk come from," and "How are the calves born," she said. They are also very interested in finding out about what happens to the milk once it leaves the cow and how it gets to be cheese and ice cream in the store.

The kids leave the farm with a better understanding of farming and agriculture, Hollar said. "I feel the tours have been a very worthwhile experience."

The children on the tours are in awe about everything they see—everything is significant to them, said Becky Daggett, another tour guide.

"They are very inquisitive," she said. "The tour brings the kids closer to reality, their favorite spot is usually with the little calves."

Children from the inner city were on one of the tours and even the smell of the farm was a new experience to them, Daggett said.

Daggett said she has enjoyed giving the tours, and the kids have given her a new perspective.

"It opens up your eyes. You see things that you often take for granted are really something special to someone else," she said.

Collette Stork, manager of Lab Farm No. 2 also assisted with this program. She met with the tour guides and helped prepare them for their jobs. She also gave them tours of the lab farms, and told them what kinds of questions to expect from the kids.

"The kids have done a super job with this program," said Matteson. "The program will be evaluated at the end of the year, but I feel it will be continued."

**Ag Bag**

Tuesday, May 31-Friday, June 3

Good luck with finals.

Next week and after

Congratulations Graduates!  
Have a nice summer!

**Student studies alps environment**

By LORRY ERICKSON

Jeanne Fries, a senior geography major, is a member of the research team which will study environmental problems in the Alps with the School for Field Studies this summer.

Fries, who also has a minor in horticulture, is one of 250 students from throughout the country selected for an SFS course this year.

Fries will spend a month camping in "rugged, glaciated valleys near summits of Europe's highest peaks." She will be near Oberegurgel, Austria and Davos, Switzerland.

SFS instructors recommend that students be "in shape," Fries said. She has spent the past four summers working at a resort in the Grand Teton National Park and will work there this summer as well.

Living in a tent for a month doesn't bother Fries. "I love the mountains. I want to live in the mountains when I graduate. But you need to have a means of supporting yourself to live in the mountains."

While in the Alps Fries will study problems in mountain ecology. She will hear lectures on a variety of topics including

avalanches and mudslides, taxonomy and physiology of alpine plants, micro-environment climates and reforestation schemes.

"We will study how plants have adapted to the stresses in the environment. And we will be looking for the best way to accomplish reforestation and revegetation," Fries said.

The group will also consider ways of controlling the damage done to the mountain ecology by tourism.

The students will visit an experiment station using a computer to monitor changes in the micro-climate. They will also be trained to use scientific equipment.

"Alpine Plant Ecology and Land Use" is one of 14 courses in the United States and abroad involving wildlife conservation and resource management, botany, marine biology, and environmental geology.

The course fee is \$1,360 plus transportation to Switzerland and camping equipment. Fries estimated the trip will cost \$2,500.

This is not Fries first trip abroad. She has also been to Norway on a 4-H exchange program.



Photo by C.J. Freitag

**ONE STUDENT makes friends with a calf.**



**BAR, DANCE & REC.**

**NEW DRINK POLICY:**  
2 for 1 from 6-8 every night with entertainment!

Remember: **FREE KEG TAPPED** every Wed. at 8 p.m. with entertainment.

**SATURDAY, MAY 28TH**

**FUN IN THE SUN**

\$5.00 all you can drink, volleyball and softball courts available. Stereo system outside, catch some rays. (If rain, will be indoors). Noon til ?

Drink Prices **DON'T** Go Up On Band Nights Anymore

(Sun.-Mon.-Tues.) 3 p.m. to close  
40¢ 10 oz. Taps  
75¢ Mixed Drinks/Bottle Beer  
Monday **FREE** Pool



Serving 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday

How about sneaking away for an afternoon drink by our cozy fireplace?

**Need a ride to PR's? Call 425-7817**

Always door prizes, T-shirts, free drinks, and Crazy 50c Shot Specials (without much warning!)



## SPORTS



**MONDAY' JAZZ EXERCISE MARATHON** drew 100 participants. Next year's instructors for Life Fitness

Photo by C.J. Freitag

jazz exercise classed conducted the marathon in Karges gym.

### Life Fitness

## Program energizes members

By KATHY LANGER

The fitness craze is flourishing at UW—River Falls.

More than 485 people have joined UW—RF's Life Fitness Program since September.

Life Fitness is a health program which offers individual and group activities, such as jazz-exercise and aquaerobics, to promote physical well-being.

Life Fitness Coordinator Dave Chapman said there are only 26 official members when he was hired last fall to coordinate the program. Membership now totals 515.

Chapman credits the programs' increased credibility for the dramatic membership growth.

According to Chapman, the program's credibility has been increased by the addition of a membership fee.

Membership in the program has been free for the past four years. This year, however, Chapman decided to charge a \$5-a-year fee because of rising expenses.

"It all boils down to the old philosophy that if it's free, it can't be as good..."

Chapman said that charging a membership fee makes the program seem as though it were a private health club. He said the program has benefitted from gaining a health club image.

At first, Chapman said there were a few people who were skeptical about having to pay for services that were free.

"It only took me five to ten minutes to convince them that they would be getting their money's worth.

"I figured that the program offers at least 575 hours of structured physical activities each year. At a cost of \$5 per year, the cost of is less than 1 cent per hour," Chapman said.

Chapman said the membership fee will be raised next year to

\$10-a-year. But he said people can join for \$5 until the end of spring quarter.

"I don't think \$10 per year is too expensive. Most racquetball clubs charge at least \$65 a year."

Chapman said the people of the community realize that the program has a lot to offer at an inexpensive price. "They are begging to join."

Chapman said due to the limited facilities that he has had to limit membership in the program to UW-RF students, faculty, and staff.

When the program was started by June Cicero five years ago, its

**"It all boils down to the old philosophy that if it's free, it can't be as good..."**

original focus was community-oriented, Chapman said. He said the university approved the program because it saw the program as a public relations tool.

According to Chapman, Cicero noticed that a lot of universities were beginning to participate in the wellness movement in 1978. "She thought it would be a good idea if River Falls got on the exercise bandwagon as she proposed the program to Bob Sievert and the chancellor."

Although the program has more than enough participants for its limited facilities, Chapman said he would never turn people down. "There's always room for one more."

Chapman said he plans to concentrate on increasing the quality and variety of the program.

According to Chapman, the addition of quality and variety to the program will automatically increase the quantity of the participants.

He said he intends to plan more events like the jazz-exercise marathon.

Chapman also said he plans to revise the jazz-exercise program by scheduling exercise classes seven days a week.

"I'm scheduling jazz-exercise Monday through Sunday for one hour a day in order to make the hours more strategic for students to take advantage of."

He said he is adding a 3 p.m. exercise session on Friday so students can take part in exercise before they leave for the weekend.

Chapman has made several additions to the program since he has taken over as coordinator.

One of the activities he added was a weight control group.

According to Chapman, the program had its share of difficulties. For example six of the 13 participants dropped out within the first two weeks.

An additional problem the group experienced was trying to find a suitable meeting time. "With everyone's busy schedule, it was extremely difficult to find a time at which they all could meet at the same time."

He said the program was fairly successful because all of the participants who stuck with the program lost weight.

Another activity which Chapman added this year was weight-training clinics.

He said the purpose of the clinics was to familiarize life fitness members with the weight room and its equipment. "Most women are intimidated by the weight room."

The clinic did not attract as many participants as he had hoped. An average of five people showed up. He said he realizes participation was down because the clinics were held on Saturdays. He said he knew that the time would discourage participants but, "Saturdays were the only time the weight room was available."

Chapman said the best thing about running a fitness program was that it helped him get in shape. He said he has lost 35 pounds since September.

## 3 Falcon thinclads qualify for nationals

By CHRIS SCHACK

Kim Huggett has qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Track and Field meet to be held in Naperville, Illinois this weekend.

Huggett, a 1979 graduate of River Falls High School, is competing in her third straight National track and field meet. She failed to qualify at the WWIAC meet two weeks ago when she placed second with a jump of 16-9. However, in a Last Chance meet held in Stillwater, MN on Friday, Huggett surpassed the 17-9 3/4 foot standard by 1/4 of an inch.

Two years ago as a freshman, Huggett qualified in both the long jump and the 100 meter

dash but did not place in either event. Last year, a school record jump of 18-2 enabled her to go to the AIAW Division III meet by even a duplication of that jump wouldn't have given her a place in the meet.

Huggett is one of three Falcons competing at Nationals this weekend. Kevin Schoessow and Dan Kielar have both qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics men's Track and Field Championships in Charleston, West Virginia. Schoessow has one of the nation's top times in the 10,000 meter walk while Kielar qualified by winning the discus at the WSUC meet in Platteville, May 7.

### All-sport standings

## Falcons tie for sixth

The Falcon men's athletic teams tied for sixth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference all sports standing for the 1982-83 seasons.

The Falcons won one conference championship, wrestling, and finished tied for second in football. The basketball team placed fourth, the golf team fifth, the cross country, swimming and tennis team all placed sixth, the track team seventh and the baseball team eighth.

La Crosse won the all-Sports trophy with 63-1/2 points followed by Eau Claire, 55-1/2; Whitewater, 54-1/2; Stout, 49; Oshkosh, 48-1/2; River Falls and Stevens Point, 44-1/2; Platteville, 29 and Superior, 12.

Points are awarded in the final

standings of each sport on a 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis. Finishes in indoor and outdoor track are combined to determine the final overall track standings. The trophy is awarded annually to encourage a well-rounded athletic program at all WSUC schools. Eau Claire had won the title in three of the four previous years.

La Crosse won championships in cross country, football and track on their way to the title. The Indians shared second in basketball, finished third in swimming and tennis, fourth in golf, fifth in baseball and sixth in wrestling.

Eau Claire won golf and swimming titles, Stevens Point won the basketball title, Oshkosh won the baseball pennant and Stout won the tennis laurels.



Investing in the future is what graduation is all about.

and **KULSTAD'S** can help!

We can help you select a gift for that deserving graduate.

Our courteous and knowledgeable staff can help with starting a career wardrobe, with a gift of sportswear for some well earned fun, or with an always welcome gift certificate.

**KULSTAD'S**

102 South Main  
River Falls



**GRADUATION 1983**



## Issues affecting

### Tennis Shoes



In the May 28th issue of UW-La Crosse's the Racquet, Sport Editor Bob Ramczyk lamented the problems his staff endured the past year with administrators coaches and other people.

Ramczyk said administrators and coaches have told him that since The Racquet is a newspaper, it should support the student and the programs the students are involved in.

The aim of any newspaper, Ramczyk pointed out, is to report the news, not to support the programs.

Ramczyk said a number of occasions he has dealt with coaches or administrators who were upset because of lack of coverage for their club or organization. To this Ramczyk replied, "We decide what is news, What may be important to these people, may not be newsworthy."

Much of what Ramczyk said in his column can be applied to the UW-River Falls Student Voice. In this week's issue Gina Eliason wrote a letter to the editor verbalizing her dismay with the Voice's coverage of the forensics team. Eliason told the Voice to get with it and find the news for itself rather than making students report the news for it.

The forensics team going to nationals is newsworthy but what Eliason fails to realize is that it is not the member of forensics teams who determine what the rest of the student body should read. That is the job of the Voice page editors and editor. If members of the forensics team think they have been short-changed then they should attempt to make the newspaper aware of their schedule in following years. As the outspoken Eliason probably already knows, but forgot about, the varsity sport teams publish copies of their schedules so the student body and student newspaper are aware of events and have the opportunity to attend.

Along the same vein of thought is the presumption by the Student Senate that it can tell the Voice what to print. Tuesday night's meeting, Senate passed a motion requesting the Voice to publish the results of all roll call votes from every Senate meeting.

While this idea may have some merit in making Senators liable to the way they vote, it does not warrant having the Voice report each and every roll call vote the Senate takes. At Tuesday's meeting, Senate called no less than six roll call votes. To have the Voice print the results on votes to amend the amendment is ludicrous and expensive.

The Voice has in the past and will continue in the future to print the results of votes on issues that are newsworthy. In the meantime if the Senate wishes to see the names of its members in print that often it is welcome to take out an ad in the paper.

Just because the Senate appropriates funds to the Voice does not mean it can at will cut those funds because the paper refuses to comply with its wishes.

Many senators need to be reminded that it is the chancellor that has final say in all financial matters not Senate. Besides, the Voice operates with money from segregated fees, which come from the students, and advertising revenue. It is the ad revenue that dictates space in the Voice not Student Senate.

# Spring athletes honored

By DEANNE KEENE

Approximately 89 tennis, baseball, softball, men's and women's track athletes and scholarship winners attended the Spring Sports Award Night Banquet May 18.

Three scholarships were awarded to eight students. Michael Keeker received the Bill Sperling award given to the wrestler with the highest grade point average after at least five quarters.

The Robert E. Sutherland scholarships given to students demonstrating leadership skills were given to Steve Bauman, Dan Korum, Michael Buchal Brent Langer, and Mike Cowley.

Bruce Berth and Dale Buker were honored with the Melvin Wall Memorial scholarships which are presented to sophomore or junior agricultural students who show leadership and scholastic skills.

### All-conference

## Softball leads selections

### SOFTBALL

First baseman Janelle Kwapick, catcher Kara Nielsen and pitcher Nan Pekarna have all been named to the all-WWIAC Northern Division softball team.

All had excellent statistics for the Falcons. Kwapick hit .325, scored seven runs, had 13 hits, including a team-high four triples. She also led the club in RBIs with 15 and in homers with two. She stole a base and walked six times and did not strike out. She had a fine .989 fielding percentage.

Pekarna led the team with a fine 1.66 ERA in 42 innings. She allowed 16 runs, 10 earned, struck out 23 and walked 25. She gave up 29 hits and had a shutout win. She had a 3-3 record.

Nielsen hit .295 and scored a team-high 13 runs and also had 13 hits, including a double. She had one RBI and tied for the team lead in stolen bases with nine. She walked six times and has a .821 fielding percentage.

Other Northern Division members included; Julie Johnson and Netty Winkler, both of Superior, Sue Murphy and Madonna Golla, both of

The tennis team which finished sixth in conference gave Jeff Stumpf an award for the most victories of the season. Stumpf and John Waznik were four-year letter winners.

Brian Halling picked up the Top Hitter award for baseball. Falcon pitcher Scott Sundgren collected the Most Wins award, and Doug Berfeldt received the Most Valuable Player award.

The UW-River Falls softball team was the only team in the conference to have three players receiving all-conference honors. The three are first baseman Janelle Kwapick, catcher Kara Nielsen and pitcher Nan Pekarna. (See related story below.) Kwapick received the most valuable Offensive Player awards. Nielsen received the Most Valuable Defense Player award. The Most Improved Player award was given to Traci

Peterson for her aggressive style of play in her first year with the team.

Dan Kielar, Rick Furman and Mike Ales were given four-year awards in men's track. Jim Bergen received the Most Valuable Runner award while Pat Hickman was selected most improved.

Kim Huggett was honored for her performances with the Most Valuable Player honor. Freshman Julie Brohnen picked up the Most Improved Player award for women's track.

Julie Zierath received a four-year participation award. Zierath is the only UW-River Falls athlete, since Esther Moe, to receive 12 letters in four years. She participated in field hockey, swimming and track. Next fall Zierath will assume assistant coaching responsibilities of the field hockey team.

Stevens Point, and Rhonda Helgerson and Lynn Steinmetz, both of La Crosse.

The Falcons ended the year with a 9-11 over-all record; they were 2-6 in the Northern Division of the WWIAC.

### BASEBALL

Outfielder Doug Berfeldt and pitcher Scott Sundgren represent UW-River Falls on the 1983 WSUC Northern Division baseball team picked by the conference coaches.

Berfeldt played in all 29 games for the Falcons and led the team in almost every offensive category. He led the team with bats, 22 runs, 34 hits, 8 doubles, 5 homers, and 24 RBIs. He was second in hitting

(.358) and he had a .943 fielding percentage. Berfeldt was also named to the NAIA District 14 honor team.

Sundgren led the pitching staff with 6 starts, 1 complete game, 43 2/3 innings pitched, and 43 strikeouts. He had a 6.18 ERA and a 3-4 record; the wins were the most by a Falcon pitcher.

Named to the Northern Division team included: Kurt Heffel (DH), Kevin Weaver (OF), Tom Armstrong (1B), Duane Ruff (C), and Dan Larson (P), all of Stout; John Furrer (OF), Ross Kingsley (SS), Bill Woodring (C), and Dean Vey (P), all of Eau Claire; Paul Weber (1B), and Tom Imhoff (OF), both of LaCrosse; and Tom Guzy (2B), John Davidson (OF) and Duane Kortze (P), all of Superior.

## World Health Organization Listed Medical School

Saint Lucia Health Sciences University is located on the island of St. Lucia in the West Indies. Openings are available in the September 83 class.

### OFFERING:

- \*36 month M.D. degree program
- \*Instruction in English
- \*Clinical clerkships in the United States
- \*WHO-listed - Students eligible to take the ECFMG
- \*Graduates have been accepted into specialty training in U.S. hospitals
- \*Transfers especially welcome

Saint Lucia Health Sciences University  
Henry Garcia Co.; 1 Riverwalk Pl., 700 N. St. Mary's, San Antonio, Texas 78205 (512) 226-8444 Telex: 767524

Matriculation: Sept. \_\_\_\_\_ Jan. \_\_\_\_\_ May \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) \_\_\_\_\_

- For more information call toll free 1-800-227-3800 Ext. 416

## THE BRASS ZIPPER

121 1/2 SOUTH MAIN - RIVER FALLS, WI

Buy any top at regular price

and receive **\$5.00 OFF**

on any pair of shorts or jeans.

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 28

715-425-1516  
9-9 Daily, 9-6 Sat.

Rory Sukowaty



# A face in the crowd

David Adler

## U.S. foreign policy unconstitutional

By PAT BECK

Even though David Adler, 28, ended his eight-year career as a newspaper reporter in 1976, he remains a government watchdog.

An assistant professor of political science, specializing in constitutional law at UW-River Falls since September 1982, Adler has found U.S. foreign policy in Nicaragua, Lebanon, El Salvador and China unconstitutional.

In his law review articles and his constitutional law classes, Adler says that since World War II, successive presidents have extended power in foreign affairs, and Congress has not asserted its constitutional authority.

"(President) Reagan's use of the CIA in the covert attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government seems to me to be a clear violation of the Boland Amendment," Adler said. Passed last December, the Boland Amendment makes it illegal for the United States to aid any non-government group to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Under Article II of the Constitution, the president has the duty to execute, not ignore or abuse, the laws.

Because Reagan violated the law of the land, Adler said, the president could be brought up on charges of impeachment, but it is not likely.

"It seems that people view him (Reagan) as sort of a nice,

amiable fellow but of course the constitution doesn't provide that only people with the personality of a Richard Nixon can be impeached," Adler said.

While impeachment charges have not been brought up, some Democratic congressmen have said the president violated the Boland Amendment.

In Lebanon and El Salvador, Adler said Reagan "seems to be in violation of the War Powers Act of 1973." The Act provides that if the president sends troops into an area where hostilities might be imminent he must report that to Congress.

"Reagan hasn't reported it," Adler said. "Obviously hostilities are imminent in both places."

"In Lebanon we've witnessed the attack on the American Embassy. Almost on a daily basis we've seen marines fired upon."

"In El Salvador the military advisors were engaged in either defending themselves or at least were engaged in firing shots at somebody."

"Not only is Reagan in violation of the War Powers Act, but the War Powers Act itself is unconstitutional." The Act delegates more power to the president than the Constitution gives to him.

Rep. George Crockett (D-Mich) sued Reagan in federal district court, claiming that he has violated his constitutional authority in sending troops to Lebanon and El Salvador. The

court decided not to hear the case, which is now on appeal.

Adler said he has had correspondence with Crockett and is working on a law review article titled "The War Powers Act: Unwise and Unconstitutional."

The United States' legal relation to China is also a subject of Adler's concern.

President Carter unilaterally terminated the 1954 mutual defense treaty with Taiwan. "Carter assumed that as president he had the authority to terminate a treaty," Adler said.

Adler argues in his forthcoming book, "The Constitution and the Termination of Treaties," that treaties should be terminated in the same way that the constitution calls for them to be made: by the consent of the president and the senate.

Parts of the book were published in the 1981 Arizona State Law Journal and "Toward a Humanistic Science of Politics: Essays in Honor of Francis Dunham Wormuth," published April 1983.

Adler's first love, writing, began at age 15, when he was a sport's reporter for the Miles (Michigan) Daily Star. He was an editorial copy boy at age 13 for the same newspaper.

His first interview as a sport's reporter was with Jack Nicholas, one of the greatest golfers of all time. He also interviewed college football players at Michigan and Notre Dame and major league

baseball players before he turned 20 years old.

At 19, Adler became a news reporter for the Daily Star. He interviewed major political figures, including Gerald Ford.

Adler's biggest story exposed illegal campaign contributions to a Democratic nominee for governor in 1973.

"It ruined his political career, which bothered me a great deal," Adler said, "because suddenly I realized that in my position as a reporter, I had been responsible for the end of this guy's political career."

"I felt bad about that because I was very sympathetic to his political views, but I thought it was simply my duty to report it."

The story ran on the national wire services, in some big newspapers and on CBS news with Walter Cronkite. Adler said he was interviewed by reporters from the New York Times and Washington Post.

"I have very fond memories of those days," he said. "I intended always to become a reporter, and so I majored in journalism at Michigan State."

"I probably would have stayed in journalism, except that I became disappointed by the fact that most people were entering journalism to become stars like Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. They didn't seem to enter it just for fulfilling a sort of educative capacity of informing the public—which is why I was interested in it."

Adler also liked the "romantic days" of the newspaper industry when offices had loud, manual typewriters instead of the quiet, video display terminals that became popular in the early '70s.

"My whole involvement in newspapers was sort of romantic in the sense that I was tutored by an old, grizzled news editor who had a bottle in his bottom drawer," Adler said. "He was really gruff, and he would yell across the newsroom when he was editing one of my stories when I was young—15 or 16: 'Oh Adler.' Everybody would hear it and embarrass me, but we got along well."

Another type of romance started while Adler was teaching political science at the University of Utah. His fiancée, a former Miss Utah, was one of his students.

"It's been my good fortune to have met her and establish and enjoy a nice romance," he said.

Their marriage is set for July 22, 1983.

Adler said he plans to continue teaching, writing and gaining a reputation as a constitutional scholar.

"I see myself as being a professor of political science for the rest of my life. I hope that I can affect the way the court interprets the constitution and affect people's knowledge about what the constitution provides."

### COUNTRY ROAD

109 N. MAIN ST. 425-6363

## SIDEWALK CLEAN-UP SALE

### CLEAN-UP ON GREAT BARGAINS

# 20-70% OFF

## FRI.-SAT. MAY 27-28

STORE HOURS M-F 9-9 SAT. 9-5:30

## ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial.

425-2675.

Secretaries hours:

12-1 Mon., Wed., Friday  
2-3 Mon., Tues., Friday

### EPISCOPAL

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

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

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Communion Service

Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Evensong

Thursday 7 p.m. Communion Service

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

### CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

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

Confessions: After Masses by request

### NEWMAN P.R.

Thursday 7 p.m. Prayer Group

Friday, 8 p.m. - Friday Nite Alternative: Farewell party and roast for Bob Anderson

St. Thomas More Newman Center  
423 E. Cascade

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

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Worship Opportunities

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

LSM Discussion Group - 9:40 a.m., Rm. 210  
LSM Picnic, May 28, 2-6 p.m.  
Meet at Ezekiel at 1:45 for rides

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

Sundays: 10:30  
425-2675

Secretary Ann Rosenthal  
Mon., Tues., Fri.

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Phone 425-2709

### UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

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

### UMHE CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE

Sunday Supper For A Buck  
Worship: Sundays 9, 10:30

Methodist  
127 S. 2nd St.  
Don Stannard, Pastor  
Adult Bible Class  
Sunday 9 a.m.

Congregational  
110 N. 3rd St.  
Del Permann Pastor