

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT

VOICE

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Each year with the coming of spring we have grass, flowers, and soap in the fountain. Why the fascination with mounds of bubbles, usually the night before commencement? It may have something to do with graduates wanting to make a 'clean' start in the real world.

Published writers head River Falls conference

The 14th annual Midwest Writer's Conference will be held at the UW-River Falls, June 8-10.

During the conference, beginning and published writers will have the opportunity to hear successful writers share their writing experiences. A highlight will be a chance to try out computers designed to help writers.

Jane Curry, a writer and performer, will be the keynote speaker. Her recently published book "The River's in My Blood: Riverboat Pilots Tell Their Stories," was inspired by her experience as a cruise director aboard the Mississippi steamboat Delta Queen. Curry has a doctorate in American culture from the University of Michigan.

Other writers to speak at the conference are: Susan Pearson, a children's book editor and author of eight books; Richard Boudreau, a leading authority on Wisconsin's literary heritage, UW-La Crosse English professor and freelance writer; Lou and John Russell, writers of a weekly syndicated column "Wisconsin Lore and

Legends"; Tom and Sharon Curtis, a husband and wife writing team specializing in romance writing; Richard Beckham, a UW-RF English professor who developed a course in detective fiction; Laurie Taylor Sparer, a poet-turned-mystery writer who has received favorable reviews from the national press; and Gene De Wesse, fiction author who has written 21 novels in the past eight years.

The conference fee is \$65, which includes meals, two nights in a residence hall (double occupancy) and registration. Those who prefer not to stay in a residence hall may deduct \$10 from the fee. Conference participants, who would like their work critiqued (several short poems or a sample of not more than 2,500 words) should submit it with a reader's fee of \$25 no later than May 21.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 8. For more information contact Wayne Wolfe, 116 North Hall.

Record number to graduate

A record total of 540 winter, spring and summer bachelor's and master's degree graduates will participate in the commencement ceremony, 2 p.m., Sunday.

State Representative Harvey Stower will deliver the commencement address at UW-River Falls in the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre.

Stower, a 1967 graduate of UW-RF, represents the 28th Assembly District, which includes Polk and Burnett Counties and a small portion of northern St. Croix County.

Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit will conduct the ceremony.

UW-RF Foundation President Manley Olson of St. Paul will welcome the graduates into the alumni association and the Rev. Gerhard Knutson of Ezekiel Luthern Church, will give the benediction.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, and the University Concert Choir, under the direction of Elliot Wold, will perform a concert at 1:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

The graduation ceremony and a reception in the mall area be-

tween the Student Center and South Hall will follow the concert.

It is suggested that the audience bring folding chairs or blankets to the amphitheatre. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony and concert will be held in Karges Gym. There will be reserved seating in the gym, Theatre and Concert Hall of Kleinpell Fine Arts Building, where closed circuit television screens will be available. A limited number of tickets for this indoor seating are available from the graduates.

Speaker links ag problems to poor city, farm communication

By WILL RUEMMELE

The most important part of communicating is listening. Until people really hear, they can't effectively communicate, according to Orjon Samuelson. This lack of communication is a major part of the problems farmers face today.

Samuelson, a TV and radio broadcaster and producer for station WGN, Chicago, spoke to approximately 200 people Thursday, May 17, in North Hall.

"People in agriculture claim they have little or no voice, that they aren't heard. If we spent as much time trying to be heard as we spend telling ourselves we're too small to be heard, we would get a lot more done."

He said the farmer should try to understand the city man's point of view. Farmers think that because they work long and hard hours the city person should appreciate this work and pay accordingly for his food. Wrong, Samuelson said.

The city person will only be interested in the farmer's problems if they relate to him. To show an example Samuelson told how his refrigerator was not working but no one in the audience expressed any sympathy for him because they didn't care about his problems. People have no sympathy for problems not their own.

"Human nature wraps us up in our own little world and we just don't have time to care about what goes on at the farm."

The only way to get through to people, Samuelson said, is to relate to their everyday lives. "People are interested in agriculture, but first make it palatable to them."

Samuelson said he does a 65-minute noon TV show before nine million people in Chicago. He is talking about agriculture for the whole time. And even though he competes with 56 other stations for that noon audience, his show never ranks lower than fourth and

sometimes is first in the ratings.

He said he communicates by putting agriculture in a language the city person can understand. For example he tells people when the price of beef is up because of weather problems and why the price of eggs should be down. He said a lot of supermarket owners don't like it, but the audience does.

"Farmers don't need sympathy, they need understanding. More farmers have to get involved in building bridges and knocking down walls."

The farmer should not be resentful of the city person. When a nonfarmer builds a home in the country the farmer should be explaining how things are on the farm, why there will be tractor and machinery noises at all times of the night and why when the wind blows just right the springtime air won't seem 'sweet' at all.

Besides being a good neighbor, Samuelson said, the farmer will be showing the nonfarmer how nice life in the country is and the nonfarmer may become very concerned about conservation and keeping his country home as it is.

One of the things Samuelson does on his television show is the Farm-City Exchange. One weekend during the summer a family of city people live on a farm and experience the life of a farmer.

Then the farm family reciprocates with a weekend stay in Chicago with the city family. He said he has been doing this for 10 years with 70-80 families each year. He said he hasn't had a complaint yet.

The best part, he said, is that the experience goes beyond the two families to their friends, neighbors, school children and acquaintances. It adds up to a lot of talking and a lot of learning, he said.

This is a part of the effectiveness of communicating, Samuelson said.

He suggested that graduates also keep this in mind when applying for jobs.

There are plenty of jobs in all fields of agriculture for those who are really interested, he said. A little talent and a lot of desire are the key elements needed. "Be diligent and prepare for the job you want," he said.

It is important to present your self as best as possible at job interviews. "Take a careful look at your attitude and approach to the job before interviewing for it."

One person asked Samuelson if he thought dairy farmers were over-producing milk. He said that the dairy industry has a marketing problem, not a production problem.

"You can take 10 cows out of each herd today and within a few years production averages will increase enough to make up the loss," he said.

He said that beer, pop and other drinks outspend the dairy industry 55 to 1 in promoting their products.

But the new dairy check-off that takes \$.15 per hundred weight of milk from each farmer's check for advertising will help.

Marketing in general is the number one problem facing today's farmers. Farmers must learn to sell when the market is going up rather than when it is going down.

"I am willing to bet that 90 percent of grain farmers sell when the market is on the decline," he said.

More and more the people worrying about the marketing on the farm are the women and the college graduates and they are doing a better job than older farmers, Samuelson said. "Women don't seem to fall in love with the corn crop," he added.

He said farmers should develop a marketing plan before planting a crop and then stick with it no matter what.

**VOICE
HIGHLIGHTS**

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from the Associated Press Wire Service.

THE WORLD

BOMBAY, India — Army troops patrolled curfew-bound slums Wednesday, trying to prevent another round of the Hindu-Moslem rioting that killed at least 121 people in Bombay and outlying areas in a five-day span.

A police spokesman described the situation in Bombay, India's most important commercial center, as "under control but tense."

Scattered incidents of arson and stone throwing were reported this morning and police said they had received reports of two firing incidents. They gave no details.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured riot-ravaged parts of Bombay and Bhiwandi on Monday, and appealed for an end to feuding between Hindus and Moslems.

The riots were believed to be the worst Hindu-Moslem conflicts in India in 14 years. The violence was the first major religious rioting ever in Bombay, a city of 8.5 million.

ZACATECOLUCA, El Salvador — The trial of five former national guardsmen accused of murdering four American churchwomen begins Wednesday, three and one-half years after the killings opened a fissure in U.S.-Salvadoran relations.

The case has trudged slowly forward under United States pressure for a verdict, but while the prosecution is optimistic about a conviction, some of the defense lawyers have told their clients there is insufficient evidence.

U.S. diplomats concede the defendants may be acquitted. The proceedings are expected to conclude by Thursday (today).

Following the slayings, former President Carter suspended all aid to the government while an investigation started.

THE NATION

CHICAGO — Selling fewer drinks rather than more drinks will be good not only for safety but also for restaurateurs if it helps keep drunken drivers off the road, says the head of the National Restaurant Association.

Joe R. Lee, president of the 10,000-member group, announced on Monday the launching of a nationwide campaign to stop restaurants and bars from selling too much liquor to patrons bent on tanking up before hitting the road.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. — Despite fears that 300,000 tourists would annually trample the small-town life that Norman Rockwell captured on canvas in his years here, townspeople have decided to allow the building of a museum for the artist's works.

More than 900 of this town's 1,700 registered voters packed into a steamy high school auditorium Monday night for a debate on the issue, which deeply divided the community.

The controversy centered on tourists and fears that visitors attracted by the paintings would overwhelm the sleepy community of freckle-faced boys and mongrel dogs and Thanksgiving dinner at Grandma's that Rockwell portrayed in his Saturday Evening Post magazine covers.

THE REGION

MADISON — Officials at a Madison middle school are trying to limit student access to a public telephone on school property because some of them have been calling sex-tape telephone numbers during their free time.

Van Hise Middle School Principal Don Stoddard said he is discouraging student use of the telephone because of complaints from parents about children making the calls.

"Apparently this is well-known among students around town. They have the New York numbers (for the sex tapes) and a toll-free number to charge the calls to," Stoddard said.

MILWAUKEE — A 27-year-old man was arrested early Tuesday for allegedly setting off seven false fire alarms in quick succession during the night on Milwaukee's South Side.

Police said he told them he liked the excitement of seeing firefighters in action.

MADISON — A bookkeeper for Cooperative Educational Service Agency of Stevens Point who alleged she was fired in retaliation for her charges of mismanagement by the agency was awarded a \$165,000 out-of-court settlement today.

The settlement came following a U.S. District Court trial Monday in which the jury ruled that the complaints by Jane Stanke were a substantial motivating factor in her dismissal Dec. 29, 1982, from her job as bookkeeper for a federal program administered by the agency.

It returned the verdict against the CESA district; its administrator, Louis Grzadzielewski, who has resigned, and six members of its board of control.

The jury said Ms. Stanke would not have been fired had it not been for her complaints about the agency's operation.

\$113 collected

Mile of Dimes runs short

By KATHY LANGER

Although HUB did not collect a mile of money during its "Mile of Dimes for Lifeline" project Saturday, \$113 in change was donated according to Chairman Linda Lovegreen.

Lifeline is federally-based community-service program designed to provide quick emergency assistance to elderly and handicapped participants who live alone.

The program, which was recently adopted by the River Falls Area Hospital, enables its users to summon help by pressing a button on a chain worn around their necks. When the button is pressed, the hospital is dialed automatically by special electronic equipment attached to the user's telephone.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., campus volunteers tried to encourage passersby to place donations for Lifeline on the mile of gray duct tape which lined six blocks of Main Street sidewalks.

Dave Chapman, one of the volunteers, said the tape was not even close to being covered "but those around me responded real positively."

Despite the "catchy theme," as Chapman described it, he said the fund-raiser suffered because "nobody was really aware of what we were doing."

According to Chapman, the most change was donated on the sidewalk outside of the River Falls Bakery and the Natural Touch.

He said he thought the project was very worthwhile because "it

was a nice way of showing the community the university cares."

Lovegreen agreed, saying "I thought it was very successful...the townspeople were very willing to put down their money."

She said the project was the idea of Alison Arsenault, who advises HUB's Special Programming Committee.

According to Lovegreen about 15 students volunteered their time. She said many of the volunteers were Delta Theta Sigma members recruited by HUB's vice-president Keith Knutson.

\$1,800 raised for cancer

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Rho-Mates recently held a cancer drive in River Falls raising over \$1,800 for the American Cancer Society.

The town was divided into sections and a team of two was responsible for covering each part of town.

The volunteers distributed pamphlets which explain the warning signs of cancer and collected donations for the society.

The students enjoyed meeting the River Falls people and being able to help the fight against cancer.

Tenure dates may change

By DEANNE KEENE

Minor changes in tenure decision dates were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting last Wednesday. Also discussed was the one-credit change in UW-River Falls entrance recommendations.

Ronald Snell of the Speech Department said dates should be advanced for tenure decisions on this campus so the process is not pressured by the time allowed. The date when the chancellor notifies the faculty member of a decision will remain April 15. Only the department proceedings will be advanced.

UW-RF increased its recommended admissions standards for social studies by one credit. The Wisconsin bill signed by Gov. Anthony Earl states that a high

school graduate must have completed three hours of social studies. UW-RF admission standards previously recommend two-to-four credits. The Senate voted to change the recommendations to three or four credits.

It was also suggested that in the entrance recommendations the word "recommendations" be used throughout the catalog rather than "requirements."

Tenure rights of the part-time faculty members are not written, noted Chancellor George Field who asked the Senate for suggestions. No general suggestion was made.

Virgil Nylander said a hiring handbook is being developed and finalized for classified and unclassified employees.

Some departments may open this summer if the department chairmen and college deans agree on the shifts.

University organizations and departments should be careful in making public political statements. The campus newspaper is the only source that may make statements, Nylander said noting a Regent's Report regarding department letters.

Robert Baker was elected at-large senior senator, and Michael Albert and Terry Ferris were elected to the junior positions.

Richard Beckham, Sandy Soares, and Margaret Odegard were named to the Termination Committee which deals with major personnel problems.

Senate defeats UC delegation

By MAUREEN MCAVOY

By a 12-15-2 vote, the Student Senate defeated a motion Tuesday to allow a delegation of senators to attend United Council meetings. The motion was made in reaction to the defeat of the May 16 UC referendum.

President Tom Stacy made the motion, saying that senators should continue to attend UC meetings as non-voting members. UC is a state-wide informational network and lobbying federation for students which will continue to make policy decisions affecting UW-RF, regardless of membership status, he said.

The motion stipulated that funding for one vehicle and one hotel room for the delegation will come from the student senate account.

The senators who objected to the motion believed that because students failed the UC referendum, the senate should not be spending money to attend the meetings.

Sen. Dan Drummer said that the UC referendum failed because the students did not want to see \$5,000 of their money spent to retain UC membership. To send a delegation to the meetings by us-



ing student senate account money would be "a slap in the face" to students, Drummer said. "I don't think that's right."

Stacy contended that UC's impact on the university will continue even though UW-RF is no longer a member, and that it is important to keep aware of UC activities.

"The students did say something by failing the referendum," Stacy said, but added, "I do think we need a voice there. We need to use it."

Sen. Wayne Kantola said that attending UC meetings is a good way to find out what is happening at the capitol and at other schools. "River Falls can't exist in a vacuum."

Sen. Byron Clercx agreed, saying that he learned a great deal from the meetings and from visiting with students at other campuses.

Each student pays 33 cents per quarter for UW-RF membership in UC, which is not a lot of money, Clercx said. "We waste more money on dumb stuff for residence halls than we do for UC."

Sen. Rich Rinka reported that the referendum on direct election of the student senate president and vice president passed. The vote was 193 to 122.

The senate approved the appointments of 1984-85 student senate committee chairmen. Mike Annis was appointed to the public relations committee, Craig Zuelke to the legislative affairs committee, and Will Ruemmele to the student affairs and services committee.

Sens. Holly Hamilton, Craig Zuelke, and Jim Kuchta were elected summer senators.

The senate passed a motion accepting the Blue Cross/Blue Shield student insurance proposal for 1984-85.

The senate failed a motion to fund the National Agricultural Marketing Association \$75 from the senate account.

Summer school session offers variety

Schedule is flexible

Four and eight-week classes, workshops and accelerated courses will be offered in this year's "flexible" summer school session.

According to the UW-River Falls Summer Bulletin, the idea of a flexible schedule was developed because of responses to surveys by summer session students.

It is being called "flexible" because of the two separate four-week sessions, the wide range of courses that will be offered in the accelerated format, and the four-day week; all of which should

allow students to fit courses into their summer schedules.

The first summer session runs June 11-July 6 and second session runs July 9-Aug. 3. Many accelerated courses, the majority lasting a period of about two weeks, will be offered throughout the eight-week period.

Undergraduate pre-registration will be conducted 9 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Registrar's office. Students are required to pay when they preregister. Students unable to pre-

register will be allowed to register on June 11 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Residence hall facilities will be available for married students and their families in addition to rooms for single students. A single occupancy will cost \$38.75 per week and a double will cost \$30 per week.

The University Food Service will be open Monday through Friday during the summer session.

German course offered

The equivalent of a year of German will be taught in less than two months this summer at UW-River Falls.

A sequence of three, 30-hour accelerated courses in German will be offered. German 111 runs June 12-28, German 112 runs July 2-17, and German 113 runs July 18-Aug. 2. Each course meets Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (with

breaks).

Students with previous background in German may be able to test out of one or more of the courses.

The courses may be taken for three undergraduate credits or on an audit basis for half price. Senior citizens can audit the courses free.

Students who complete the 111, 112, and 113 sequence may enroll in second year German in the fall.

Career counseling offered

A free program of education and career counseling for adults in the River Falls area will be conducted in June by UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension. "Discover II" is a computer based career assessment program. Each participant uses a computer to assess his interests and abilities and to learn about education and career opportunities. This will be followed with a personal counseling session.

Those interested in learning more about "Discover II" are encouraged to attend one of two informational meetings. "Discover II" counselors will be available to answer questions and make appointments on June 7 at 7 p.m. in the basement conference room of

the Hudson Courthouse; and on June 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 139 Rodli Commons on the UW-RF campus. The assessment sessions will be conducted at UW-RF.

The program is intended for adults with 12 to 16 years of education. Information on vocational and on-the-job training and university education will be available.

Paulette Chaffin, UW-RF career counselor and director of the Women's Resource Center, is coordinating the program. She will be assisted by graduate students Maydene Neuenfeldt and Donna Kier.

"We expect each person's assessment session to run about three hours," said Chaffin. "There will

be one to two hours at the computer terminal followed by an hour with a counselor."

"Each person should leave with an idea of what his or her abilities are best suited for, what and where the career options are and how to begin carrying out career goals," Chaffin explained.

The informational meetings will include a demonstration of the computer program used in the "Discover II" sessions.

"Discover II" is a nationwide program made possible at UW-RF by a grant from UW-Extension and is being carried out with the assistance of county extension offices.

POLICE REPORTS

Wednesday, May 16

Valerie K. Ellefson, 906 S. State St., reported the theft of four lug nut covers, taken from her car parked in the metered lot across from the Student Center. The value of the covers is \$40.

Thursday, May 17

A physical assault was reported on the east side of Johnson Hall.

Saturday, May 19

A call for domestic assault was investigated. The victim was transferred to the River Falls area hospital and was later released.

Monday, May 21

Cathy A. Stephan, 109 Stratton Hall, reported the theft of a wheel and tire from her car parked in lower K lot. No estimate is available at this time.

Tamara Krech, 906 S. State St., Apt. 304, reported the theft of a wallet from the hallway by the racquetball courts in Karges. The value is \$14.

Wednesday, May 23

Jill L. Stump, 333 Stratton Hall, reported a hit and run to her vehicle parked in lower K lot. No estimate is available at this time.

Seminar applications available

Applications for the 1985 Soviet Seminar Tour, tentatively scheduled to coincide with the Easter recess are available from Professor Richard J. Brynildsen, 126 South Hall.

Professor Brynildsen, who has taught Soviet Government and Politics for 18 years and led the tour in 1975 and 1980, will be the 1985 tour leader for River Falls.

The itinerary includes tours of Moscow and Leningrad. Major points of interest such as the Kremlin, Heritage Museum, the palaces of the Tsars, and cultural events will be included in the four to five day stay in each city. An additional stop either in the Caucasus or one of the Moslem Republics in the South is also scheduled.

The cost of the 1985 Soviet Seminar is approximately \$1,650.

BO'S FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE THE FINAL FRIDAY

FRIDAY, MAY 25

It's the final Friday Afternoon Club meeting for the season and we'll be giving away lots of neat stuff! Come in and draw for your door prize noon to 6 p.m. (Or until we run out of stuff - which is not likely!)

Tuesday to Thursday

MAY 29, 30 AND 31ST

Finishing Tests Early?
Celebrate and Unwind at
Happy Hour(s) Noon to 6

Monday to Thursday

MAY 28, 29, 30 AND 31ST

Finish Studying Late?
Try The "Night Cap Special"
2 For 1 - 11:00 To Closing

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

5 Hour Beer Bash \$3.00

6:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Proceeds to Bo's Men's Softball Team



Have A Great
Summer
Vacation And
We'll See Ya
Next Fall!

Buy The Graduate
A Book

at

Trade Winds
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as shown in
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Brides Magazine
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women
become beautiful
brides

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VOICE BOX

By JANE WEIHMEIR

Saturday I met a "polite molester." He asked if he could "molest" me and of course I said no. Friday I even had a date. That figures. Only when it is almost time to graduate and leave good ol' River Falls would things start to get exciting.

It seems that has always been my luck. When I was a freshman, I had to create excitement. My friend and I would run around until 4 in the morning to see what kind of action we could find.

I was part of a group called the Dirty Dozen Minus Ten. I am so embarrassed when I think about it that I won't even tell you what we did.

I went through a couple of roommates that year. They never did return to finish school.

During my sophomore year, my friends were as bored as I was. They were depressed when they realized they would not have any exciting college stories to tell their grandchildren so they decided to do something about it.

They ate worms.

It was quite an ordeal, watching the ugly brown things bloat and float on top of the water in the bathroom sink. Then they borrowed flour, salt and pepper from the neighbor and fried the worms in the popcorn popper.

The worms popped when they cooked. They smelled like fish, but I guess they tasted like sand. The taste improved with ketchup, not mustard. I wouldn't know of course. That is just what they told me.

My junior year, I did not know what fun was. I spent most of my time trying to pass statistics.

To forget the misery, I would eat. One night four of us bought a five-quart pail of ice cream, toppings, and cookies. We ate the whole thing. I felt truly gross.

But I did go out that year, once. It was split finals week and it was the first Friday in my entire college career that I did not have an afternoon class. To celebrate, my friend and I went to Friday Afternoon Club at Bo's 'n Mine. All I remember is getting there at noon and being taken home by 3:30. I was still sick Saturday night. I never complained about Friday afternoon classes again.

This year started out even worse than the others. I cried on my roommates' shoulders about differential equations (Math 346). I choked through my last statistics class. And I got rejected on a bunch of internships.

Winter quarter marked the end of my math career but things did not look like they would get much better after I got snowbound, both ways, during Thanksgiving break.

Then there were the Christmas parties like the one at my house that I almost missed because I was, you got it, snowbound.

That was also the quarter that I learned I was not cut out for journalism because I don't have any ethics.

But spring quarter, my life changed. I finally learned how to have fun and still pass exams. I was ecstatic.

Of course, there were still the occasional bad days like when my prof told a story and said, "... but that was back when mini skirts were in style." -- You can guess what I was wearing.

And there was the unintentional slam by my roommate when she was talking about whether her sun-in would turn her hair red because she recently had it permed. She did not realize I was there. When I asked her what was wrong with red hair, her face turned as red as my hair.

And there was the rainy day that I went to my photography midterm to discover, after entering North Hall, that my umbrella would not close. I had to hold it together which took considerable effort. There was no way that I was going to take that umbrella into the class of 60 students in a room big enough to hold 40, so I decided to be humble and ask my prof if I could put it in his office. He was kind enough to let me.

When I finished my exam, I picked up the umbrella and it closed like a champ. As if this slight embarrassment was not enough, I would have to go back out into the rain only to have the top of my umbrella fly away in the wind so I was left holding only the handle.

But there were a lot of fun times: Spring break I went to South Padre Island and spent the entire week going in and out of the condominium window because the door was broken.

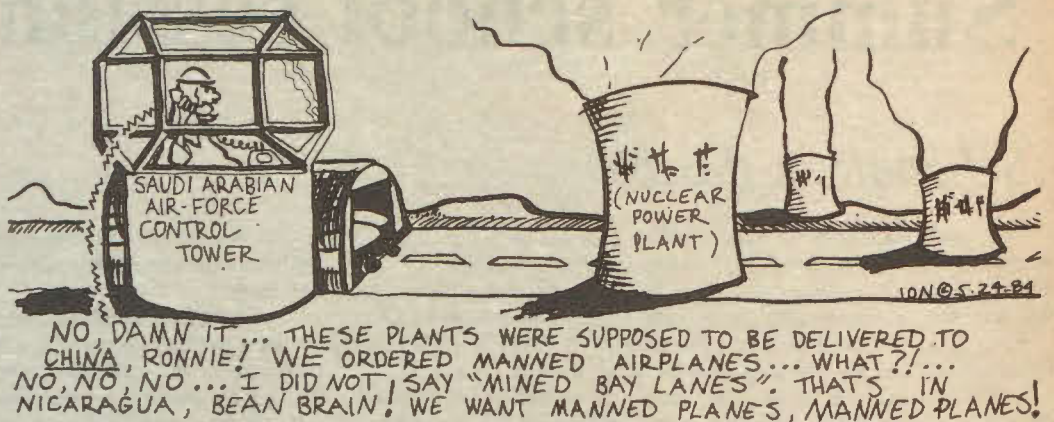
And there was the time when 15 guys dropped their pants in front of me and my worm-eating friend just because they spoke Spanish, we spoke English, and our translator decided to be "cute."

I got to harass a deserving professor in the April fool Void. And I had more time to harass my roommates.

We finally got to know our neighbors good enough to party with them and barbecue together. We had time to lay in the sun and do nothing important.

It's hard to believe that the day that once seemed so far away is nearly here. I can't imagine not returning to see my friends next fall. I don't know what I will do without them, but I guess I shall soon find out.

All I know is one thing. I had better think of a good excuse for doing dumb things. I won't be able to fall back on that old standby of being a college student anymore.



UW-RIVER FALLS

THE STUDENT VOICE

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

Material for publication should be submitted to the Voice office, 215-216 South Hall, no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines), 250 words or less.

Letters must be signed. They must also include the address and phone number of the writer. Unsigned letters will not be printed, however, names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given.

The Student Voice reserves the right to edit all letters, withhold letters from publication which are deemed unsuitable and delete parts of letters if necessary. This will be done by the Voice editorial board. Only one letter will be accepted per person each week.

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

Geography professor

Mosher retires after 44-year career

By EDWARD NADOLSKI

John G. Mosher will be ending one of the longest faculty careers in UW-River Falls history when he retires from his position as geography professor this month.

Mosher who has been instrumental in bringing about changes in the geography department, said he has seen many changes in the university since joining the faculty in 1940.

At that time, the university offered only a geography minor and Mosher helped bring about a number of curriculum changes which reflected his interests and his experience in WWII. The addition of courses in regional geography, climatology, and economic geography as well as courses in air and marine navigation and a cartography were influenced by Mosher.

Mosher's geography background played a role in his

enlistment in the Navy in 1942. At first he was turned away from the Navy because his physical examination indicated high blood pressure.

"As I was leaving, an officer came up to me and asked if it was true that I had been teaching aerial navigation and meteorology," Mosher said. "When I said that I had been teaching those subjects, he took me through another physical and I passed that one with flying colors."

Mosher served in the South Pacific until 1945 and his main duty was observing and forecasting the weather.

This activity remained one of his major interests and upon returning to River Falls, in 1945, he took on the responsibility of being a cooperative weather observer for the federal government.

Mosher continues to send monthly weather statistics of maximum and minimum temperature

and precipitation measurements to Washington, D.C. He also reports statistics to the River Falls Journal and WRFW, the campus radio station.

A -42 degree reading, seven inches of rain in one and one half hours, and a snow storm that ruined a River Falls May Day celebration are some of the extremes Mosher recalls reporting.

Mosher said that weather forecasting has changed immensely in the last 40 years. The information from satellites and computers has brought a sophistication to meteorology that enables the daily media to report the weather with about 90 percent accuracy.

The university began offering a geography major in 1948 and in the 1950s Mosher became the only geography professor and remained so until 1964. In 1966 geography split from the social science department and became independent.

"If you don't get to know your neighbor, you won't get along with him."

Mosher



JOHN MOSHER

In 1981 the department added a cartography minor and added an extensive cartography laboratory, Mosher said.

Mosher earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois. He majored in geography, history and education and minored in Spanish and speech. He emphasized geography at the graduate level and did post-graduate work in

geography at UW-Madison and the University of Minnesota.

Mosher said he sees the study of geography as a way of encouraging peace in the world. A better understanding of geography and world cultures would lead to more positive international relationships, he said.

Mosher tells his students, "If you don't get to know your neighbor, you won't get along with him."

UW-RF alumnus

Hayes retires as financial aids director

By RICK PETERSON



EDMOND HAYES

After 14 years of service directing financial aids and administering \$68 million in direct student aid, Ed Hayes will retire June 30.

Hayes earned a bachelor's degree and master's degree in history at UW-River Falls. He served in the Army and taught junior high school in North St. Paul before joining the UW-RF staff in 1968. In 1970, he was appointed director of financial aids.

The UW-RF financial aids program started with \$2 million in direct aid. This school year, the financial aids budget is \$8.5

"This office is very important to the operation of the university and important to the education of a lot of students."

Hayes

million, which is down \$1 million from the 1981 school year direct aid budget.

About two-thirds of the students at UW-RF benefit from student aid, according to Hayes. The federal program, call the Basic Grant Program when it was started in 1973, provided \$24,000 in aid. This year, the federal aid program provided more than \$1 million in Pell Grant aid.

In 1977, liberal unrestricted loans were first offered to lower- and middle-income families, Hayes said.

"This office is very important to the operation of the university and important to the education of a lot of students," Hayes said. "The pro-

grams we handle keep hundreds of kids in school."

Hayes said that he is upset by critics of the student financial aid program who claim that large numbers of students default on their loans. According to a federal student loan bureau newsletter, less than 5 percent of student loans are defaulted on. In comparison, more than 75 percent of small business loans are defaulted on yearly, according to the letter.

Hayes and his wife Elma, who is also retiring from her teaching position in the Stillwater school district, plan to move to Texas, while maintaining their North Hudson residence as a summer home.



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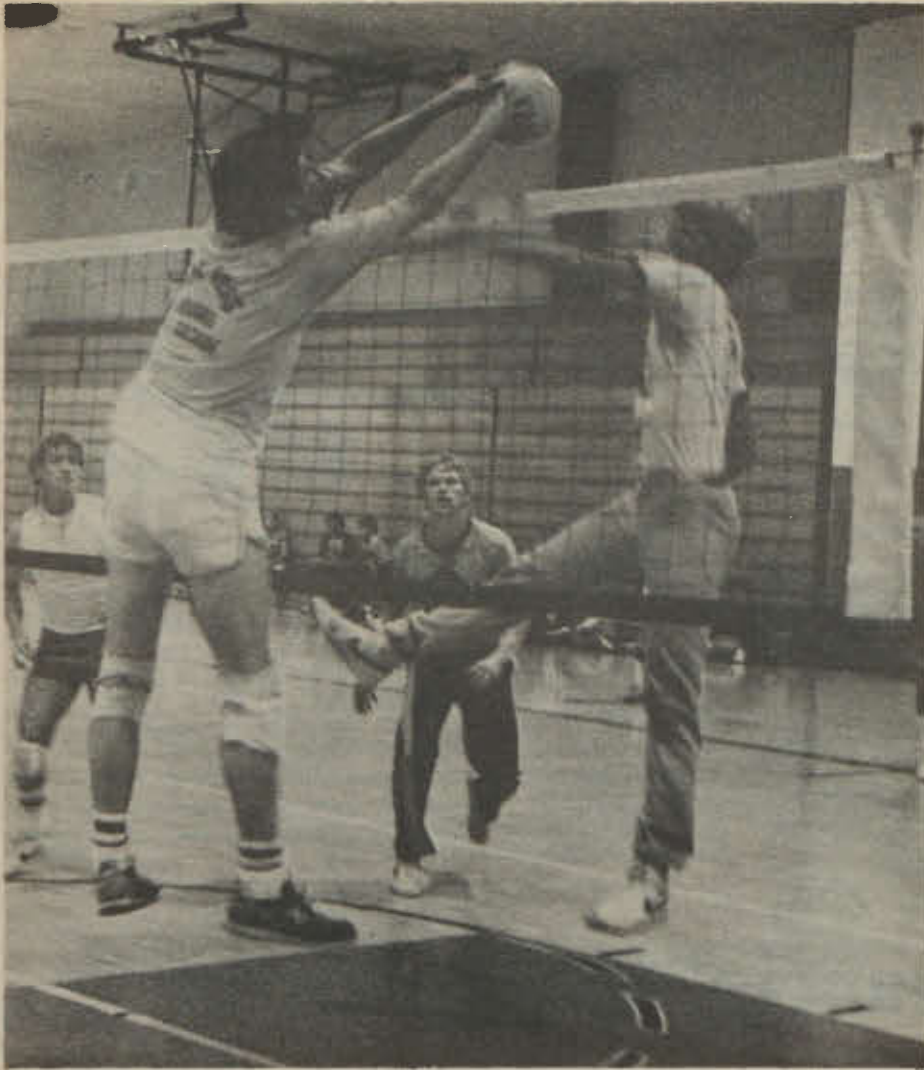
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Manholes enthrall math majors, profs

By JANE WEIHMEIR

I never wondered why manhole covers are round. I never would have thought anybody else would either.

Was I wrong! Tuesday night I learned all about it.

I got rooked into attending a meeting. It was one of those deals when a professor nailed me in the stairway and I could not think fast enough to lie my way out of it.

So there I went to the meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honor society. I was not thrilled about listening to a lecture on curves of constant width. I had never even heard of them before.

I was not even close to being interested. And I am a math major. But I listened anyway and it was not so bad. Really.

Joseph Konhauser, a cute old man with black-rimmed glasses and a big grin, came from Macalester College to talk to me and about 50 other students and professors about the philosophy of manhole covers.

You see, the covers are round because no matter how they are turned or tilted, they always have

a constant width so they cannot fall through the hole.

It turns out that circles are not the only curves with the property of constant width. Konhauser talked about all those curves during his lecture.

He brought examples of the shapes and he told about some of their practical uses like for drill bits.

His hour of entertainment was followed by the initiation of 43 members into the society, which appreciates the role mathematics has played in civilization.

Tuesday's meeting was the first UW-River Falls meeting with a faculty sponsor other than Lyle Olson. Olson founded the local chapter in 1965 and led the organization through conventions and activities, but his health has been failing. Because of that, KME never even met last year.

This year Professor Don Leake was chosen to temporarily fill Olson's position. He hopes to help revive the organization.

He wants to hold monthly meetings to feature speakers like Konhauser. An extra hour of math outside the classroom is not too much for anyone, he said.

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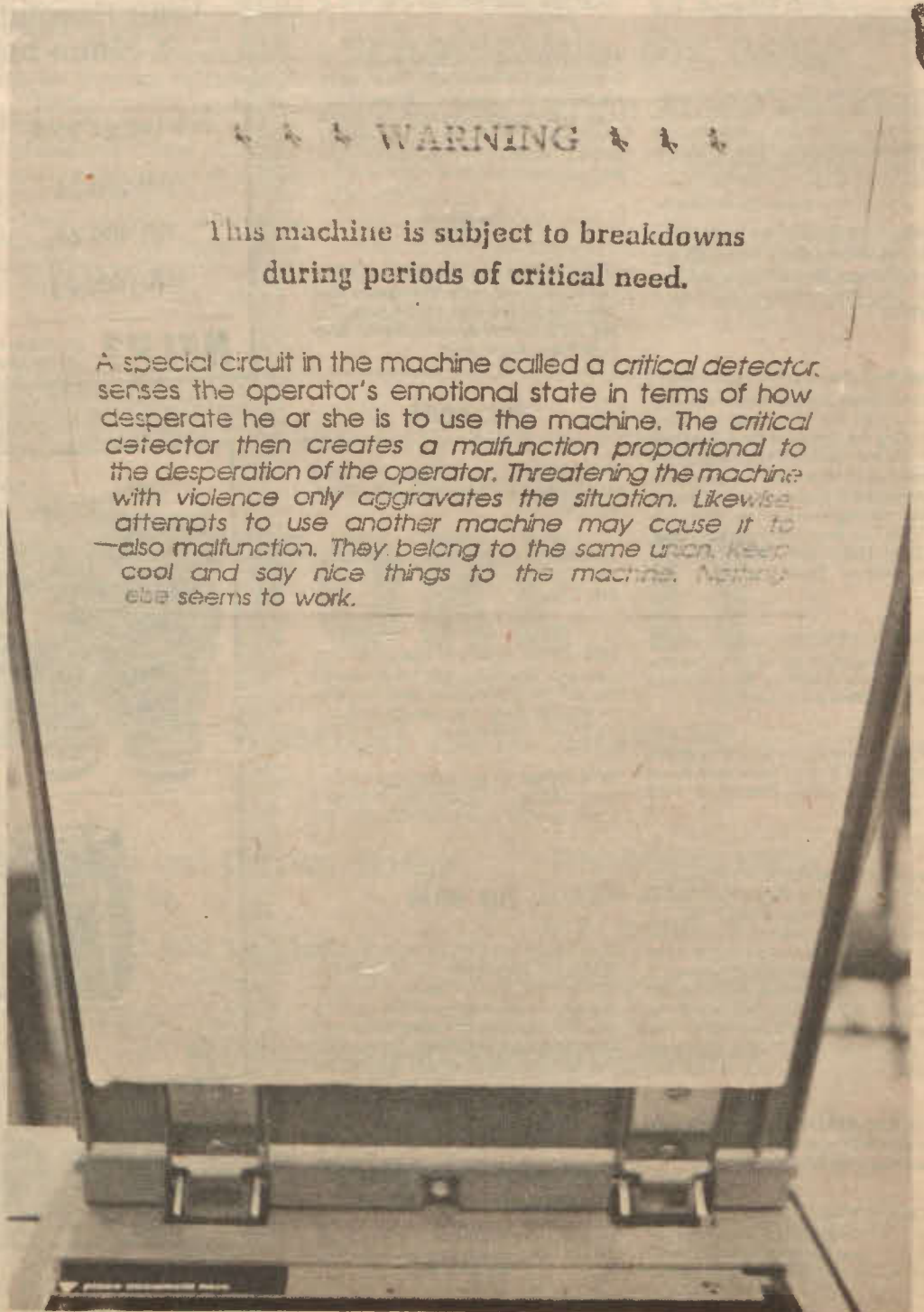
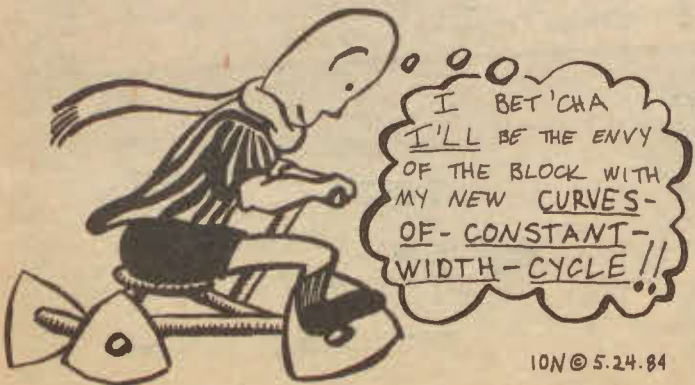


Photo by C.J. Freitag

Words of advice for stressed out students using copy machines for last minute papers.



10N © 5.24.84

Ventriloquist plays to small crowd

By EDWARD NADOLSKI

"Hey Jimmy."

"Yes Max."

"Did you know that I got arrested for indecent exposure yesterday?"

"On no. What happened?"

"Well, I asked the teacher if I could go to the bathroom and she told me to stick it out until lunchtime...so I did."

Such is characteristic of Max the wise-cracking ventriloquist dummy, or should I say smarty, that sits on Jimmy Still's knee.

The comedy team of Still and Max brought its offbeat act to UW-River Falls on May 16.

The team spent the day on campus joking with and teasing students in the Student Center and at Rodli Commons. However, only 25 people attended his 8 p.m. performance in North Hall Auditorium.

Still made fun of the small crowd at the onset of his show when he remarked that the spotlight was so bright that he could not see where everyone was. He then stepped out of the light and said, "I still can't see where everyone is."

The appearance of two latecomers prompted Still to say, "Can you find a seat?"

Still began his show by selecting a male and a female from the audience to be his human dummies. After instructing them to "look wooden" and to open their mouth every time he pinched their necks he engaged them in an animated conversation that culminated in a duet of "When the Saints Come Marching in."

It was then time for Max to make his appearance. His first order of business was to insult the audience and then check out every female in the auditorium with his shifty eyes and bobbing eyebrows.

After a volley of conversation in which Still warned Max about his obnoxious and lecherous habits, came the highlight of the show. It was a mind-reading act much like Johnny Carson's "Carnac the Magnificent" in which Max would guess the answers to questions that Still held in sealed envelopes.

"November 1984...."

"When will Ronald Reagan really understand the unemployment problem?"

"Congressional Aides...."

"A disease congressmen have?"

"Korean Jetliner 007...."

"The latest video game in Russia?"

The Still and Max comedy team was nominated for the 1984 Campus Entertainer of the Year award. The performance was sponsored by H.U.B.

English honor society forming local chapter

UW-River Falls department of English is sponsoring a newly formed local chapter, Kappa Sigma, of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society.

Sigma Tau Delta, first formed in the midwest in 1924, has four goals: to honor high achievement in studies, to provide cultural stimulation on college campuses through local chapters, to furnish community interest through local chapters, and especially to encourage creative and critical writing.

English professor Robert Beck said one of the local chapter's functions is to be a social club for the English students at UW-RF.

According to the national constitution of Sigma Tau Delta, active membership is limited to upperclassmen majoring and minoring in English who have completed a minimum of two college courses in literature.

Invitation to membership is based on "B" average in English and rank in the highest 35 percent of the class.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENT EMPLOYEES: If you will be working as student assistant/workstudy after May 14, 1984 checks will be issued on May 28th and June 11th. 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. THANK YOU Jane Lubich, University Cashier. V-1

ANNOUNCEMENT: Notice: For a good time go to P.R.'s and dance to 50's and 60's country rock by Bustin' Loose. V-1

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ANNOUNCEMENT: I got away with it!

ANNOUNCEMENT: After two years of family-hood, it is time to split. The foreigner will go back to her tulips, the farmer will try to get some real sleep, the fanatic will work at a frenzied pace and the fun one will play with the rabbit. I'll miss you slobbs — take care.

found

NOTICE: May 14 a blue duffle bag full of clothes was found on the 1000 block of State Street behind the Tom Thumb store. The bag can be claimed by contacting the River Falls Police Department.

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AGRICULTURE

Vet school may serve area farms

By BOB BEDFORD

Several proposals have been suggested for the use of the UW-River Falls Veterinary Medicine Facility, including one which would offer laboratory and field diagnostic services to area farmers.

According to Dean Henderson, chairman of the animal science department, the proposal to offer these services was one of four or five proposals discussed at a meeting with officials from UW-Madison, the Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection and UW-RF.

Henderson said such a proposal would have a positive effect on the quality of veterinary care for local veterinarians and farmers.

It would certainly be of benefit to area farmers and area vets who have tough cases," Henderson said. "For one thing, it is much closer than current facilities."

He said that as the proposal stands now, it would require the closing of the veterinary facility in Barron, but he also stressed that the decision was not final, and that there were other possibilities.

"There are some other options," Henderson said. "One of these would be a joint effort with Minnesota."

Henderson said that the original purpose for building the facility was to help train senior vet students from UW-Madison. But he said everyone involved wants to use the facility to benefit as

many people as possible.

"We're interested in working with the vet school and the ag departments so that everyone benefits," Henderson said. "We're willing to work to make the facility the best it can be."

The proposal is backed by Assembly Assistant Majority Leader Richard Shoemaker, who called the proposal a "unique approach" to combining these facilities to meet the needs of farmers in the area.

Shoemaker said he felt the proposal would be a definite improvement over services offered at the current facility in Barron.

The DATCP has authorized a study of the feasibility and need for offering these services.

Windsurfing craze hits campus

Windsurfing is one of the fastest growing summer sports in the country, and that popularity is spreading to River Falls.

Mike Verhulst, a sailboard instructor and a student at UW-River Falls, is trying to form a sailboard racing team and is offering free lessons to its members.

"I'm just trying to get people interested," Verhulst said. "I know if they get out and try it they'll be

hooked."

Verhulst said there are several different places to use sailboards, including Spring Lake, the St. Croix River, and even in Lake George, but he wants to do more than just teach people to ride sailboards.

"I see the group doing a couple of different things," Verhulst said. "For one thing I would like to form a racing team to compete

against teams from Madison, Milwaukee, and the University of Minnesota.

"There is a national collegiate competition for windsurfing. I would like to get people interested in something like that."

Verhulst said that windsurfing is similar to water skiing and sailing, and possibly even to snow skiing, but there are differences.

"There is nothing like the sensation of being on a board," Verhulst said. "There are no tow ropes or anything, just all the free wind you can handle."

Those interested in joining a sailboard club can contact Mike Verhulst by writing to him at 221 S. Fourth St. in River Falls.

Prof. receives grant

UW-River Falls biology professor Jim Richardson, a taxonomist, received a \$16,300 grant from the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. Richardson will be identifying threatened and endangered plants this summer along 274 miles of the St. Croix River.

Richardson and an assistant, Cindy Shugard, a former UW-RF student, will conduct a sight by sight study, concentrating primarily on federal land along the river.

The emphasis is on federally-owned land because it is basically already protected, said Richardson. The service needs to know which areas need special attention.

The Prairie is one type of land that will be studied. Wisconsin did have a lot of prairie land but little is left, Richardson said.

Prairie traditionally is grass, but today most of it is invaded by other plant species. "Some original prairie is still left, and that is what we are looking for," he said.

To maintain a prairie it must be managed, mainly by burning it down periodically. This destroys the weeds but not the prairie species which are resistant to fire, Richardson said.

Because The St. Croix River is a natural border between Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Departments of Natural Resources of both states are interested in the project.

While looking for seven specific threatened federal plants, Richardson will also look for about 82 endangered local plants from both states.

This is the first time an extensive study of plant life along the St. Croix River is set up. While Richardson is looking for plants, another team will look for threatened and endangered wildlife in the same area.

The combined findings of both teams will be used for future planning and studies by the Service.

Steinberger receives scholarship for essay

Jim Steinberger, a student at UW-River Falls, won a \$1,000 scholarship for his essay, "Increasing Long Term Consumption of Dairy Products."

The award is one of 15 given nationally by the Scott Paper Company. Participation is open to dairy science majors enrolled in the accredited four-year institutions in

the United States. Winners are selected by the American Dairy Science Association Committee.

Steinberger is an animal science major with plans to return to help operate his parent's dairy farm.

He is pledging Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is active in the Ag. Education Society and Dairy Club at UW-RF.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art students find employment in their major

By ROBERT HEINZE

Three UW-River Falls graduates are proving that art majors do not always starve in the professional world. Dena Henn, Vicki Gunelson and Mary Ann Spors are employees of the Tamarack House Gallery in Stillwater, Minn., which sells retail artwork.

Henn, the last of the three to be hired, began in November as the Gallery's first intern. Following winter quarter graduation, she was hired as a part-time employee.

Henn said she had an objective apart from receiving basic work experience. "I was searching for a different look into the art world. I was wondering if most artists forsake all and just work at their art."

She said she found most artists have other jobs. These are often art-related. For example, two of the Gallery's regular contributors work as art instructors at the Stillwater Correctional Institute.

Though none of her own work is among the Gallery's inventory, Henn said her manager is "receptive to her employees' talents."

Mary Barrett, who is Henn's internship advisor, said that work at the Tamarack House Gallery "is more of a business-art experience." While dealing with the artists who come to have their work sold, Henn has seen the value of this.

"We have had a few artists unaware of what was going on economically."

While Henn first went to the Gallery seeking experience, Gunelson, a 1982 graduate, went to the Gallery with several years of commercial art experience behind her.

She worked for Liz Oostendorp in print and design for two and a half years, did illustrations for HUB calendars for three years, and had an internship illustrating for an ad agency in the Twin Cities.

It was her internship that made her question what she wanted to do in the field. "I realized I could not handle being creative in such a demanding, fast-paced way."

After graduation, Gunelson got a job from Tamarack House Gallery, which she became acquainted with six years ago.

"The calligraphy I learned with Don Miller is the most applicable skill I have."
Vicki Gunelson

Though most of her time is occupied with sales, Gunelson produces art herself. She produces publicity work for shows at the Gallery and she said several merchants in Stillwater have asked her to do things for them.

"The calligraphy I learned with Don Miller is the most applicable skill I have," Gunelson said,



UW-RF student and alumni at the Tamarack Gallery House in Stillwater (l to r) Dena Henn, Jill Landstrom, Mary Ann Spors and Vicki Gunelson.

because most of her work includes lettering.

Her latest product is a brochure for "Rivertown," a juried exhibition the Gallery will hold next week. In a juried exhibition someone selects pieces from among several entered by each participating artist.

Spors, who graduated in 1980, has been with the Tamarack House Gallery the longest. For the past two years, she has been assistant director.

"We never advertise positions," Spors said. She was introduced to the gallery by another UW-RF graduate, LeAnn Brotherton. Spors took Brotherton's place when Brotherton left to teach art in Hudson.

Spors said she has not had a chance to be bored. "In the three years I've been there, my job has changed every six months."

Like Gunelson, Spors has had the opportunity to produce as well as sell art for the Gallery. Every Christmas, Spors and Director

Mary Ann Turnbladh make porcelain tree ornaments. Spors also hand-stencils holiday cards for the Gallery.

As assistant director, Spors will help set up future internships. She said, when Henn came, the Gallery was not ready for an intern. "We are going to set it up so that we are more demanding so students can formulate goals."

Editor's note: UW-River Falls art major Jill Landstrom was recently selected as an intern at the Tamarack House Gallery.

RF graduate enters film career

A former UW-River Falls student who auditioned for a role as an extra in a movie last fall is now in Hollywood working on a second film with Chevy Chase.

Tom Tangen, who attended UW-RF for the last three years, got the role when talent scouts saw him on the set of "Purple Rain" and decided that he would be perfect for their upcoming Chevy Chase film.

Tangen said the whole thing started when he and several other UW-RF students attended a "cattle call" audition to play punk rockers in the soon to be released Prince film, "Purple Rain."

Many of the students were cast as extras, but Tangen received a small speaking role which only required him to say one line, but increased his pay ten times, and got him noticed.

"I only had one line," Tangen said, "but the talent scouts saw me and thought I was funny."

Tangen is now a member of the Screen Actors Guild and is represented by Plaza 3, a Twin Cities-based talent agency. He also has an expanded role in the Chevy Chase film, but he could not give any details.

Tangen has acted before. He had many roles in university

theater productions and professional summer stock, but this is his first experience with movies.

"Film is completely different from the theater," Tangen said. "In the theater you work for weeks trying to get your lines right, in film they give them to you in the morning and shoot in the afternoon."

Tangen said he was surprised by the suddenness of his film career and that he doesn't understand exactly how it all came about, but he did say that he is enjoying the experience and intends to enjoy it while it lasts.

Summer theater changes format

By BOB BEDFORD

The St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre has changed from stock theater to repertory theater this year, this means that all four of this summer's productions will show each weekend from July 5 to July 31, according to Richard Goodwin, SCVST managing director.

"This makes it possible to see more than one show a week," Goodwin said. "You could spend the weekend seeing a different show each night."

The SCVST is a non-profit organization partially supported through foundations. Its goal, according to Goodwin, is to bring quality theater to the St. Croix Valley area.

"We are essentially the only people in the St. Croix Valley area that provide theater for entertainment during the summer," Goodwin said. "I think it is important for us to continue. This is our 16th season and we have provided consistently good entertainment."

This should be a good season for SCVST, Goodwin said.

"I think we have the strongest season in the three years I have been involved," he said. "All the actors we have auditioned said they wanted to work for us because they liked our shows."

Goodwin said that in the past, SCVST has had trouble attracting summer school students, but he hoped that the quality of this year's shows would attract more of them.

"We have a good balance," Goodwin said. "We have a musical, a murder mystery with a bizarre twist in it, and we have a good character, human interest play in the studio. We even offer a children's show."

The shows for this season by SCVST are "Pippin," "Death Trap," "Talley's Folly," and "Step on a Crack."

Tickets for the SCVST performances can be purchased individually at a price of \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students, or as a season ticket of \$11 for adults and \$9 for students.

"We want to encourage everyone to come," Goodwin said. "We offer professional quality entertainment."

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 27

Commencement, 2 p.m., Melvin Wall Amphitheatre. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Karges Gym with wide-screen TV in the Klempell Fine Arts Theater and the William Abbott Concert Hall.



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SPORTS

Baseball Falcons lose to Grandview Ozarks



The UW-River Falls baseball team came back with a disappointing defeat against the School of the Ozarks, who won the revenge game.

The 1984 season for the UW-River Falls baseball team came to an end last week in Joplin, Mo. at the NAIA Area IV tournament. After winning the WSUC Northern Division and the District 14 Championship, the Falcons finished third behind the School of the Ozarks (Mo.) and the Area IV champion, Grand View, Iowa.

The Falcons opened the tournament with a 3-1 win over the School of the Ozarks behind the pitching of Scott Sundgren. In the second game four errors caused the Falcons to lose to Grand View 9-6. In the loser's bracket game the School of the Ozarks got revenge for the opening game loss by edging the Falcons 5-3 despite a good pitching performance by Falcon Bruce Bremer.

In the first game, School of the Ozarks scored its only run in the first inning on a leadoff single, a stolen base and a one-out double to left field. The run held up for four innings before the Falcons could get on track. John Petersen led off the fifth inning with a single and scored when catcher Ed

Vruwink hit a long home run to right center.

Dan Korum singled to lead off the sixth inning and was sacrificed to second by designated hitter Mike Farley. After Bill Urban popped up to second and Petersen walked, Vruwink sent a slow roller to second base. The second baseman bobbled the ball, allowing Vruwink to reach first and Korum to score.

Sundgren's pitching was outstanding. He retired eight in a row in one stretch and 16 out of 18 before running into trouble in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the ninth, Sundgren got the lead-off batter to ground out but the next batter reached first on an infield single that deflected off of Sundgren's pitching hand.

After throwing a couple of pitches to see if the hand was all right, Sundgren continued on and walked the next batter on four pitches. With runners on first and second, Sundgren struck out the next two batters, the final one on a called third strike. The Falcons posted the 3-1 win. The 12 strikeouts by Sundgren was a career high.

The Falcons faced Grand View College under the lights in their next game.

Dan Olson, who entered the game with a 5-0 record and a 3.81 ERA started for the Falcons but had a tough first inning against the Vikings and the Falcons were trailing 4-0 after one inning.

The Falcons closed the score to 4-2 in the third inning but stranded three runners as Vruwink grounded out to second with Urban, Korum and Don Miller on base.

The bottom of the sixth inning proved to be the end for Olson as the Vikings scored three more runs to make the score 8-3.

Olson threw three wild pitches in the sixth inning and four for the game, but an error by second baseman Korum led to two of the three runs. Bryan Brown came in to relieve Olson and got out of a bases-loaded jam by getting the Vikings clean-up hitter to ground into a fielder's choice at second base.

The Falcon's hitters did not give up. They closed the difference to 8-5 with two runs in the eighth inning as Steve Thomas and pinch hitter Tom Lamb provided RBI singles.

Miller and Vruwink opened the inning with singles. Petersen then singled in one run putting runners at first and second with no outs and the score 9-6. But Grand View's Mike Calvert got out of the jam by striking out Farley, getting Bill Nowak to pop up and then had Halling ground into a fielder's choice to end the game.

In Friday's loser's bracket game, the Falcons committed three errors, leading to two unearned runs as the Falcons lost the game 5-3. Bremer went the distance for the Falcons, giving up seven hits, five runs, three earned, walking three and striking out six.

School of the Ozarks scored unearned runs in the second and third innings, both resulted from Falcon errors. The Falcons scored single runs in the bottom half of those innings to make the score 2-2 after three innings. In the top of the fifth School of the Ozarks scored two runs to give them the lead.

Kickers to attend summer camp

By DEBBIE HALL

About 200 high school punters and kickers from all over the United States will be attending the 13th annual Kickers camp on June 17-20.

The camp focuses on the development of punting and kicking skills under the supervision of some of the finest punters and kickers in the nation.

This summer's staff features Jan Stenerud, of the Green Bay Packers, who set the NFL record

for the most field goals in a career (338), in the 1983 season. He will be demonstrating and coaching the soccer-style kick.

Demonstrating and coaching the conventional style kick will be Jim Bakken, former St. Louis Cardinal kicker. He ranks fourth as the highest scorer in NFL history.

Finishing out the staff roster is Bucky Scribner, the Green Bay Packers' punter who finished third in the NFL punting statistics for the 1983 season. Punters will be

working with Scribner on punting skills.

Many of the camp's counselors are creditable college football players for colleges like Michigan State and Notre Dame.

The students are then divided according to their abilities for instruction and competition.

The kids attending don't have to be exceptional, but some are. Danny Miller, formerly of the Baltimore Colts attended this camp.

Activities office reorganized

By TOM PAQUIN

Reorganization of the Student Activities Office will terminate Dave Chapman's life fitness coordinator position.

The life fitness program will be moved from the Student Activities Center to the Recreational Center.

Ronald Church, assistant director of operations, will take over the life fitness program and continue his recreation center job.

Church, 29, graduated with a degree in recreation from South

Dakota State in May 1980 and stayed there as an assistant director of the Student Center. He came to UW-RF in February, 1982.

Church says he is looking forward to his new responsibilities.

"I want to maintain the excellent job that Dave has done with the program," Church said.

Church said one of his goals is to get membership up to 1000, but

his main goal is to prevent membership decline.

Life Fitness Programs include Jazz-exercise, Aqua-robics, weight-training clinics, raquetball reserve time, and the computerized Dynavit exercise bike.

Church plans on having a mat-d exercise room in the recreation center where people could stretch out before their workouts.

"I will try to keep the same basic format that the program has right now," Church said.

Jones leaves for doctorate

Education is to be a life-long endeavor for some people. Pam Jones of the physical education department seems to be one of those persons.

Jones is going to begin work on a doctorate degree in outdoor education at the University of Minnesota. After getting her degree, she hopes to continue teaching and coaching at the university level.

Jones said she has enjoyed teaching and coaching in River Falls.

"I've had some really neat kids in my classes who have been fun to work with," said Jones.

"I try to put equal energy into both classes and coaching."

She has been the gymnastics coach during her four years at

River Falls and was the track coach for two years.

Jones is an advocate of staying in shape as is evidenced by the five marathons and numerous road races in which she has participated. She has also completed a quadrathlon, which is a combination of biking, canoeing, swimming, and running. In addition, she cross-country skis.

Jones enjoys being outdoors and plans on doing some backpacking and mountaineering this summer in Colorado and Wyoming.

Connie Foster, who has a doctorate in perceptual motor development from the University of Minnesota, will be replacing Jones. Foster will pick up Jones' class load in gymnastics and will



PAM JONES

take over her gymnastics coaching position.

Foster compete at the collegiate level in gymnastics. She was a coach at the University of Southern California and has been teaching at various clubs for the last two years.

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A face in the crowd

Life Fitness Coordinator

Chapman's goal is understanding people

By KATHY LANGER

When Kris Ekstrand described Life Fitness Coordinator Dave Chapman as "the Richard Simmons of River Falls," Chapman winced.

Perhaps the nickname is unfair, but Chapman—like Simmons—really enjoys teaching fitness.

Since Chapman was hired in August 1982, the Life Fitness program has expanded from 26 to more than 700 members.

Despite the expanded membership and increased program quality, Chapman is not returning next fall. His position as life fitness coordinator and program advisor has been eliminated due to a reorganization of the Student Activities Office. (See related story, page 11.)

"What amazes me the most about Dave is that he knows almost everyone in the program. There are over 700 members in life fitness and he knows most of them by their first names."

Hagen

Chapman said he gets choked up when he thinks about leaving, "but I know the program will go on without me and that's good." June 1 is his last day at UW-River Falls.

Life Fitness Instructor Tracy Hagen said she will really miss Chapman.

"He's a super person... He's really done a lot for life fitness but he won't pat himself on the back for it," Hagen said.

She said that Chapman declines to take the credit he deserves for the success of the program. As an example, Hagen said that at the Life Fitness Marathon, May 12, the members congratulated him for the great job he's done during the last two years. "And then he got up and said it wasn't him, it was the people involved who made the program work."

"What amazes me the most about Dave is that he knows almost everyone in the program. There are over 700 members in life fitness and he knows most of them by their first names."

Ekstrand, too, said she was amazed at Chapman's ability to memorize names. "I've never known him to blow a name."

Chapman said the reason he makes a point of memorizing names is because "I want to know everyone." He said he thinks it's very important to remember someone's name because it shows that person that you think he or she is important.

He added that life fitness is designed to make people feel good about themselves, and when he's able to remember names "it personalizes the program just for them."

"I've probably had an opportunity to influence more lives in the last two years, than most people affect in a lifetime," Chapman said.

Ekstrand gave an example of how Chapman really helped her out one day. She said she was experiencing one of the worst days in her life but he was able to help her out of her depression just by listening.

"Dave's one of the most empathetic, understanding persons I have ever met in my life," she said.

According to Chapman, his minor in women's studies has really helped him as coordinator and advisor because most of the life fitness members are women.

Chapman said he originally planned a career in high school counseling. Because of this decision, he chose to attend UW-Stout because the university has a good master's program in that area.

At Stout, Chapman majored in psychology and minored in women's studies. He had the distinction of being the first male to graduate from Stout with a women's studies minor.

He said he had never really planned to take that minor but he got interested in it through an introductory course he took to try and improve his image of women.

Chapman said he developed a stereotypical image of women during his two-and-a-half years in the Marine Corps. To overcome this he said he decided to take the intro class.

While in the Marines, Chapman was promoted to sergeant after only 23 months of ser-

vice. Prior to that time served the Marines as an administrative clerk.

Chapman said he enjoyed his role as sergeant, even though it meant that he was in charge of men who were several years older than him.

"A lot of people have the wrong idea of Marine sergeants... I perceived my role as a teacher," Chapman said. He added that his personality as a sergeant was the same as it is now. He said he tried to be sensitive to the Marines' needs.

As the only male in women's studies, Chapman said he was able to become a lot more sensitive to women's needs.

"For awhile I was used by the class as a sounding board by women... I felt pretty isolated," Chapman said he thought the women in his classes perceived him as a threat so he grew even more determined to prove that his reason for being there was legitimate. By the end, he said he was able to convince them that "not all men think alike."

He said he never really thought that he would coordinate a fitness program, but the position sounded intriguing and it was offered to him so he accepted. One reason he is glad he that he did is because through the program he's been able to witness the members' improvement. With counseling, however, "clients just leave and you never know if something good happened or not."

Chapman said he knows the quality of the program has improved 1,000 percent from what it once was.

When he started, he said there were only five hours of jazzercise and two hours of aquarobics each week. Jazzercise hours have been expanded to 15 hours a week and aquarobics to four.

"Leadership by example" is Chapman's philosophy when it comes to life fitness. And it was this belief that led him to make a new year's resolution to get his weight down in 1983.

"I used to weigh 180 pounds, but I figured it's hard to put confidence in someone who is coordinating a fitness program who doesn't look fit."

In ten weeks, Chapman said he had lost 35 pounds. To maintain this weight loss has been a struggle.

Being life fitness coordinator does have its disadvantages, however, according to Chapman. For example, he said that

whenever people see him coming in the Deli and they are near the ice cream, they get red in the face and try to avoid him. When he sees people downtown in the bars, he said it is not unusual for people to grab their glass of beer and try to hide it in their coat.

Ekstrand, a UW-RF alumnus who works in the physical plant, said she used to make a point of putting out her cigarette in front of Chapman.

Chapman thinks this reaction is amusing. "I don't want to be perceived as negative... When people are in social situations I don't want them to think I judge them if I see them eating or drinking," he said. "I'm just as guilty as anybody."

This year's increase in male members have been really encouraging for Chapman.

Hagen credits Chapman for this increase because "he's been a great role model."

"I've probably had an opportunity to influence more lives in the last two years than most people affect in a lifetime."

Chapman

Chapman volunteered to teach jazzercise this year to help out with the additional sessions at first. "The stereotype has been that only women teach jazzercise."

He said he remembers his first day quite well. "As I started to stretch out and set up, there were looks of puzzlement on their faces."

Others were smirking at him, and wondering who was going to teach. "I think they expected me to make an ass out of myself."

Chapman said he recommended the hiring of male instructors for next year.

In addition to his duties as coordinator, Chapman also advises student activities committees such as the films committee.

According to Chapman, one of the biggest misconception about his job is that everyone thinks he is a full-time employee.

He said he was hired to work 1,044 hours a year with no benefits in contrast to the average work year of 2,000 hours.

According to Chapman, he often put in more hours than he could ever expected to be paid for. For example, during Homecoming Week, he estimated that he worked 60-80 hours.

"If people saw me here 60 hours a week, that's because I wanted to be here, not because I had to."

Chapman has accepted a position as graduate assistant residence hall director at Southwest Missouri State. He said he hopes to take graduate classes and work towards his master's degree in counseling.



DAVE CHAPMAN