

# Americans not a 'people'

BY JOHN TAYLOR

Groups pushing for legislation that would allow religion into the public schools are "fundamentally out of touch with the basic American concepts," according to Matthew Stark, executive director of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union.

Stark, speaking Monday at the Annual meeting of the St. Croix Valley chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, said that America, because of its varied races, ethnic groups and religions, will never be a "people."

"You can't talk about the one basic value system of Americans because there is no basic value system in this country," Stark said.

He said the fact that so many groups with such widely varied backgrounds and values are being held together by the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights is "nearly a miracle" and

is a source of pride for most Americans.

Stark said that groups such as the Moral Majority and the New Right have been labeled conservative by the media, but that the "true conservatives" are those individuals who back the American Civil Liberties Union in its defense of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"We are defending the fundamental underpinnings of this country," he said. "Over the years, people have tried to establish a majority. I call these people 'losers'. They have failed. They have no substantial following. Now they are trying to use the power of government to gut the Constitution."

According to Stark, the groups that support the introduction of prayer into the public schools are lobbying against religious liberty. He said that the New Right's push for the teaching of "creationism" is an assault on religious freedom because it

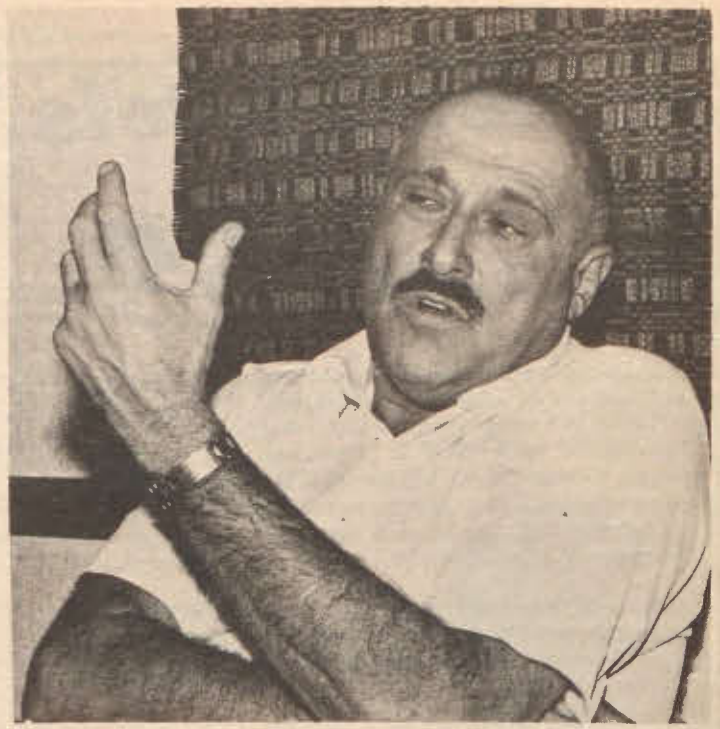
neglects to recognize that there are as many different theories of creation as there are religions.

"They want it taught their way," he said. "Converting others to their religion is a fundamental and integral part of their religion. It is part of their religious imperative."

Despite his stand against prayer in the public school, Stark said that he feels there is a place for religion in the schools.

"It is not inappropriate for a public school to offer an elective course in world religions, taught by a competent teacher," he said. "That has educational value in helping students to understand contents of various religions."

He concluded by saying that the ACLU and its supporting chapters must continue to play a more aggressive role in encouraging the development of public policies that will outlaw religious activities in public schools.



Matthew Stark

"As we move more vigorously we will find more allies," he said. Stark answered questions from the audience for about 15 minutes after his speech. One questioner asked Stark if he felt that introduction of legislation to

allow prayer in public schools was just a "token gesture" meant to appease certain religious groups. "I can't comment on their intentions," he said. "I'm glad the bill was introduced and I'm glad that it was defeated."

UW-RIVER FALLS



# THE STUDENT VOICE

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## Eight freshmen vie for three senate seats

Eight freshmen will vie for three Student Senate seats in Monday's election.

Each candidate was asked these questions:

--Why are you running for Student Senate?

--How many Senate meetings have you attended?

--Have you had any classes in parliamentary procedure?

--How do you feel you can contribute to Student Senate?

--What changes will you implement if you are elected?

--When voting on an issue, will you vote the way students want you to, or the way you feel is best for the students?



DAN DRUMMER  
major: pre-vet

**Why running?** I want a say in what is going to be happening to me while I'm on campus these next four years. I want to meet other students and find out what they would like to see done in student government and help them get this done. I'm really

interested in student government since I served on Student Council when I was in high school.

**Attendance?** Two

**Parliamentary procedure?** No.

**How can you contribute?** I've gotten to know quite a few people at school already and I would like to meet more and find out what they want and help them.

**Changes?** First, I would like to see equality in the amounts of money which are passed out.

I would like to see Student Senate become a single organization instead of groups of people fighting against each other. The Senate needs to be united so we can work for a common cause.

**Voting?** I would vote in a way which would be best for the students in the long term. Students are too nearsighted but I would look for what will happen in the years to come and vote that way.



JENNIFER HOOD  
major: Animal Science

**Why running?** I've never done

anything like this before and I think it would be very interesting to find out what is going on. It would be a new experience for me but my father has done a lot of it and I'm very interested. I'm also a member of the Horseman's Association and I would like to help them.

**Attendance?** One.

**Parliamentary procedure?** No.

**How can you contribute?** This is the first meeting I have attended and it will take me a while to see how it (senate) functions and what goes on.

**Changes?** I guess I can't really answer that until I'm educated a little more. I'll have to wait and see how things are going.

**Voting?** That would depend upon what the issue is.



NATHANIEL JACKSON

Major: Bus. Administration

**Why running?** I was in Student Council in high school and I would like to continue to be involved. It would also look good on my college records.

**Attendance?** None.

**Parliamentary procedure?** No.

**How can you contribute?**

Whatever is necessary. I associate with a lot of friends some of which I've met through athletics, and I would listen to them and bring this up at meetings.

**Changes?** Not much new. I would carefully consider others' opinions along with mine and make decisions.

**Voting?** Everyone can't get what they want so I would vote for what is really best for them.



STEVE KITTELSON

Major: Sociology

**Why running?** I figure it would look good on my records for my major, plus it would be interesting.

**Attendance?** None.

**Parliamentary procedure.** No.

**How can you contribute?** People can tell me what they want and I'll bring it up at Senate meetings.

**Changes?** I haven't thought about that yet.

**Voting?** I would vote in a way which would be best for the students.



JOHN KOCH

Major: Scientific Land Management

**Why running?** I want to become involved and to have a say as to those decisions which will affect me.

**Attendance?** None.

**Parliamentary procedure?** No.

**How can you contribute?** By being a part of it. Hopefully I can make a difference.

**Changes?** I'd like to see the Rodeo Club get more attention. I have talked to the president of Rodeo Club and I am going to support the Rodeo Club and clubs and activities in general.

**Voting?** I want to represent the students--that's my main concern. I'd really like the chance to serve on the Senate.

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# ap news briefs

## The World



Israel's cabinet Wednesday decided to demand a promise that Israel will not be attacked from Lebanon. It wants the security guaranteed in writing-before it withdraws its troops from Lebanon. A government spokesman in Jerusalem said Israel foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will convey that demand to Secretary of State Shultz when they meet tomorrow in Washington.

Meanwhile, fighting between Christian and Moslem militias continued for a second day in Lebanon's central mountains.

The Swedish navy said divers are still looking for what may be a foreign sub, possibly damaged by a mine explosion. The search for the one or two submarines believed lurking near a main naval base intensified Tuesday, after something touched off the explosion of the submerged mine.

An official of the world health organization reported that a hand-held computer developed by a Swiss Roman Catholic has been found 98-percent effective in identifying women's fertile cycles. A spokesman for the inventor of the device, useful in the rhythm method of birth control, says it should go on sale next year in Europe and North America. It's expected to cost about \$60.

Salvadoran military spokesman said US-backed troops in El Salvador are pushing to re-take a town seized by leftist guerillas Sunday. Military officials call the latest fighting the fiercest in months and predict more violence elsewhere in the central American nation.

## The Nation



Chrysler and the United Auto Workers are preparing to resume talks in the wake of what is certain to be an overwhelming rejection of a tentative contract. A meeting between the union and the automaker is scheduled for Friday. UAW President Douglas Fraser said the main problem with the pact is that it does not contain an immediate pay hike that the workers had expected.

Reagan has signed the bill he calls the centerpiece of his fight against unemployment which topped ten percent last month. Most of the money in the four billion-dollar job training bill will be used to teach poor, unemployed people specific job skills needed in individual communities. At the White House today, Reagan criticized previous employment programs and declared that this one will not be what he called another "make-work, deadend, bureaucratic boondoggle."

A report out Wednesday claimed that the Reagan administration's policies are creating a new class of poor Americans. The US conference of city human services officials said the new class is made up of newly-unemployed workers who are embarrassed about being forced to seek government assistance.

The financial world continued to show optimism about the state of the economy. More major banks dropped their prime rates a full point Wednesday to 12 percent. Two California lending institutions reduced the rates for certain mortgages.

## The Region



Wisconsin's Radioactive waste review board said it will use the freedom of information act, if necessary, to get information from the US Department of Energy regarding studies on possible atomic waste burial sites. Executive director Patrick Walsh has been told by the board to get the information using provisions of that law if the Federal Department refuses to make the information available. The board has been frustrated in its attempts to get literature in the the department has compiled on potential burial sites. Wisconsin officials have been concerned that northern parts of the state were being considered as a possible location for a waste disposal site.

Bill Eilers, who said he was abducted in Winona and subjected to religious deprogramming, has filed a five-point-one million dollar lawsuit against his alleged abductors.

The 25-year-old Eilers, of rural Galesville, Wis., filed the lawsuit yesterday in US District Court at Minneapolis. In it, he said his civil rights were violated and that he suffered physical and mental abuse at the hands of his abductors.

Eilers and his wife, Sandy, were abducted from outside a Winona clinic in August. Both were members of the disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ a small group which adheres to strict codes of behavior and is led by Brother Rama Behera of Shawano, Wisconsin.

Sandy Eilers has since denounced the group and is living with her parents.

# Senate prepares for elections

By KATHY LANGER

Three freshmen Student Senate candidates introduced themselves at Tuesday's Senate meeting and discussed their reasons for seeking a Senate position.

President Brad Bittorf said that all nine of the freshmen who took out petitions were invited to come to the meeting.

Dan Drummer, a Pre-Vet major, said he is running for Senate because he wants to have a say in what is happening to him during his four years on campus.

John Oehlke, an Ag Marketing major, said he has been involved in student government during his high school and junior high years and he wants to continue to have a voice in governmental decisions.

Jennifer Hood, an Animal Science major, said she has never been involved in student government before but he is anxious to become involved.

\*\*\*\*\*

A motion to amend the Student Senate election rules in regards to primaries was postponed indefinitely after a lengthy discussion.

The motion switched the number of candidates required in order for Senate to hold a primary election from two times as many candidates as there are positions available to three times as many candidates. However, the motion failed to specify whether this change was to be applied to freshmen elections, general elections, or both.

After postponing the original motion indefinitely, the senate suspended the rules in order to allow a new motion to be brought to the floor even though it was not posted before the deadline. The new motion switched the number of candidates to three times as many candidates as there



are positions available for freshmen elections. This motion passed.

\*\*\*\*\*

LAC Chairman Brian Kaiser said LAC is trying to set up a debate between Brian Alton and Warren Brandt, the candidates for Pierce County district attorney.

\*\*\*\*\*

A motion to organize and fund transportation for UW-River Falls' students to the polls on Nov. 2 was referred to the Legislative Affairs Committee because the motion lacked a committee recommendation.

\*\*\*\*\*

United Council Director Todd Beckmann said there is a possibility that the October UC

meeting will be held Oct. 23 instead of this weekend because it is World Series weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Giovanni Nelson was appointed Minority Affairs Director to UC.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Committee Reports:

Treasurer Claudia Farley reported that the Budget Committee is investigating segregated fee criteria.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cheryl Fedorchak, chairperson of the Student Affairs and Services Committee, said the SAS Committee is looking into the possibility of creating a freshmen orientation course.

### Additional Items:

Senator Tim Murphy said Prucha Hall would like a senator to attend its Hall Council meetings.

## Voter registration announced

On-campus registration for the November general elections will be held Monday through Wednesday.

To register to vote, students need to have lived in River Falls for the past 10 days. Students must have two pieces of identification, including some proof of the local address such as an envelope with their name on it. A student could have two witnesses attest to a student's identity and address.

The times and places for on-campus voter registration are: Monday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at

Rodli Commons' west entrance; Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Rodli Commons east entrance; and Wednesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Snack Bar.

Students who do not register at these times may still register to vote at the River Falls City Clerk's Office or at the polls on election day, Nov. 2. Students registered at their hometown and wishing to vote there should send a written request for an absentee ballot, as soon as possible, to their local city clerks.

## Male intrudes Parker Hall showers

By JANE WEIHMEIR

At 5:50 a.m. Friday, a man invited himself to a shower on the west wing of fourth floor Parker Hall while two girls were using the showers, said Julie Berg, the resident assistant.

A man fitting the same description as the man in the shower followed a resident to her room at 4 a.m. that morning, said Berg. He reportedly knocked on the door for fifteen minutes, but the resident did not answer the door or report the incident.

Berg said she is afraid for residents when they don't report people causing trouble. "I'm very thankful nothing violent happened," she said.

Terry Wilson, associate director of housing, said there is a suspect in the case who won't be allowed in any resident halls unless he can prove he is innocent.

Officer Marty Herbers of campus police said he is investigating the case. He said all he has now is circumstantial evidence. He said if a court case develops it will be taken to the district attorney and the suspect will probably be charged with disorderly conduct.

He said criminal trespass probably wouldn't stand up in this case. He said it would have to be proven that the suspect had

prior knowledge he was not supposed to be alone in the hall at that time and that the suspect was not a hall resident's guest.

The university may post signs at each residence hall entrance listing the hall's rules. If an incident like this would happen again, the university would not have to prove the suspect's awareness of the rules, Herberg said.

Elaine Bodven-Refsland, Parker Hall resident director, said Parker's staff enforces the rule that all men be escorted by hall residents after the doors are locked at 10 p.m.

Since Parker opened for the school year, trouble has been caused by unescorted men four times. As far as she knows, different men were involved in each incident, said Bodven-Refsland.

Three times the men were involved in disruptive behavior and one time vandalism occurred she said.

The problem seems to be that women are letting men into the hall without escorting them. She said the problem in Parker Hall, an all-female hall is worse than that of Prucha Hall, a co-ed hall she directed last year.

Men in co-ed halls tend to protect the women of the hall. They won't let other men in the

hall if they know they don't belong there, she said.

Kenneth Olson, director of housing, said all women have a responsibility to the hall and more cooperation is needed. He said residents should not let people in the building who don't belong there and they should keep their doors locked.

"Any security system depends on the vigilance of the people who live there," Olson said.

Residents should report disorderly conduct to one of the hall's staff members.

Olson, said there has been less vandalism and fewer disciplinary problems so far this year than in the seven years he has been at UW-River Falls.

About 50 percent of the trouble in the halls is associated with non-hall members, Olson said.

Olson said the staff's commitment to the halls, the student's attitudes, the common vandalism policy and the tougher alcohol policy have improved behavior.

We said students seem more responsible this year and they seem to show a lot of concern. He said this could be because of the economy.

"Students appreciate the amount of money going out for an education," Olson said.

# Police Reports

By DIANE ELLEFSEN

Oct. 6

Roger R. Schmidt, 319 Ulysses St. Minneapolis, reported that one of the gas pumps at the Crown Oil Station on N. Main was broken or moved off its stand, causing \$220 in damage.

A student was questioned about the removal of library materials.

Oct. 7

Lee Nelson, Rt. 1 Box 106, River Falls, reported vandalism to the Lutheran Memorial Church sign.

Oct. 8

Sherry A. Coldin, 703 N. Birch Lane, Shoreview, Minn., reported the theft of her purse from the Corner Bar.

Oct. 9

Jodi Walker, 227 S. Fourth St., River Falls, reported the theft of a bicycle from the front porch of her residence.

Oct. 10

Ann Benusa, 109 Parker Hall, reported that the tires on her bike were slashed while it was parked between Parker and Grimm Halls.

A student was questioned about the removal of library materials.

Tom Wagner reported vandalism to the windows of rooms 403 and 405 of Crabtree Hall.

Philip A. Solum, 615 Hazel St., River Falls, reported the theft of his bicycle from the side of his house. He said the loss was \$257.

Steven B. Goff, 514 N. Freemont St., River Falls, reported that \$320 worth of tools were stolen from his garage.

Oct. 11

Art Franzmeier reported vandalism to two windows of the Coast-to-Coast store.

Oct. 12

Gerda Benedict, food service program assistant, reported the theft of \$100 from her office at 224 Hathorn.

A student was questioned about the removal of library materials.

Oct. 13

Jessica L. Wojack, 353 Johnson Hall, reported the theft of her wallet from her backpack while she was in the Davee Library.

# Freshman candidates respond

cont. from p. 1



**John Oehlke**

Major: Ag. Marketing

**Why running?** I have been involved in student government throughout high school and junior high. I have served as president and vice president of the student council as well as class officer.

I'm the kind of person who is not satisfied to be one of the followers; I want to know where the decisions which concern me are coming from and I want to help make those decisions. I have a big interest in government and I think it is extremely enjoyable to be able to serve people.

**Attendance?** One.

**Parliamentary procedure?** Yes in high school I had a three week course and right now I'm brushing up on it. I feel parliamentary procedure is very important.

**How can you contribute?**

Through my experience. I think I'm a very objective person. I'm

not involved in any special interest groups and I hope to keep my objectivity.

I also noticed that a lot of senators live off campus. I live in a hall and I think I could better relate to the problems facing hall residents and give better input.

I really think that I can do a good job. I have a lot of confidence in myself. I'm really looking forward to serving students.

**Changes?** I'd like to look further into the matter of funding. I'd like to see equal funding for all students.

**Voting?** I think I would do a combination of both. I would listen to the students and use my mind to think things through.



**Kenneth Yates**

Major: Animal Science

**Why running?** To be a part of student government for ag interests. I belong to the Horseman's Association. I'm

also a veteran from the U.S. Navy.

**Attendance?** None.

**Parliamentary procedure?** No.

**How can you contribute?** By trying to make wise decisions for the benefits of the students.

**Changes?** I don't know of anything right know. I would just like to get involved. I would like to see an equal amount of funding to campus interests.

**Voting?** As it would be best for the students.



**Dan Zlerath**

Major: Business and Pre-Engineering

**Why running?** I thought it would be interesting since I always wanted to get involved in high school but I was always too busy. It would also be a good chance for me to get involved.

**Attendance?** None.

**Parliamentary procedure?** No.

**How can you contribute?** I'm a good student; I'm active in sports and I have an open mind. I'm a well-rounded individual who is up on many current issues.

**Changes?** I haven't been around too long to say. Probably some physical changes around school such as renovation of the facilities which seem old and outdated. Try to get people to back the team more; give women's sports equal facilities; give everyone a chance to participate in sports.

**Voting:** In a way which is best for students. I won't let people influence my decision because I will be open-minded.

# 'Important' for students to vote

By KATHY LANGER

Getting UW-River Falls' students registered to vote has been the main concern of Student Senate's Legislative Affairs Committee for the past two weeks.

At the Oct. 6 LAC meeting, Frontlash Representative Chuck Bailey told LAC that the easiest way to get students registered is to hold voter registration on campus.

As Frontlash representative, Bailey's job is to get students involved in politics.

"The most important thing a student can do on Nov. 2 is to vote," Bailey said. "And the first step towards getting students to vote is to get them registered."

Bailey suggested that LAC should try to get student volunteers deputized as registrars so that voter registration could be done on campus.

Ed Muzik, a UW-RF student who has worked at other

campuses as a deputized registrar, talked to River Falls' city clerk Lloyd Ostness about the possibility of deputizing student volunteers.

Muzik said that Ostness was quite cooperative; however Ostness refused to allow students to be deputized.

Ostness said, "I prefer to have someone experienced. The League of Women Voters have worked with it (voter registration) before. If students were to do it an if it comes in here, wrong I just don't have the time to change it. It's not that I don't have the confidence in students, it's just that, with 10 wards, it's easy to make a mistake."

Muzik said that he was disappointed with Ostness' decision but "the main battle is registering students. Students who are registered are more compelled to vote."

"We can't have an effective student lobbying organization if students don't vote because it is going to be very difficult to get legislators to be responsive unless students get out and vote."

Thanks to the efforts of Muzik and LAC, students will be able to register to vote on campus next week. See the related story on page 2 for times and locations.

## SPIRITS ON MAIN



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FREE POPCORN -- Open Till 6 p.m.

### BAR INCLUDES

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Manager

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# EDITORIAL

## D.A. Candidates Don't Communicate

"The printed word is no substitute for a face-to-face discussion," said Brian Alton in a recent press release. In the race for district attorney, Alton and his opponent Warren Brandt have ignored this piece of wisdom.

The lack of face-to-face discussion has been evident in the way that they have been trying to communicate. In the past few weeks, the candidates have been writing press releases in an attempt to communicate with each other. They have been using press releases, ineffectively, to try to set up a debate.

Here is an example of the way Brandt and Alton have been attempting to "communicate" in the last few weeks.

September 20 Alton sent Brandt an invitation to debate. Brandt responded by sending Alton a press release stating he would like to organize a "candidates forum." Brandt said the forum would be for all the candidates seeking county-elected offices to engage together in a public discussion of the qualities of their specific campaigns and their abilities to contribute to county government.

We must realize law school teaches attorneys how to expand simple sentences into compound-complex sentences.

On Sept. 30, Alton sent a second debate invitation to Brandt saying, "If your news release of this week was intended as a response, it left many questions unanswered." Those questions would have been cleared up quickly if he had picked up the telephone and called Brandt.

Brandt said he did not receive Alton's invitation until Oct. 4 and was not able to respond before Alton submitted a press release on Oct. 5. At this time Brandt had not responded to his second invitation to debate.

When Brandt said he didn't have a chance to respond he probably meant he did not have enough time to prepare another press release. He could have responded within minutes of receiving the letter by telephoning Alton.

Through this entire two-week period, Alton and Brandt never once called each other to organize the debate. Alton said he ran into Brandt a few times but debate plans were not discussed.

They both failed to take advantage of the opportunity to communicate face-to-face.

As a part of "communicating" with each other, Alton and Brandt have used news releases to insult each other.

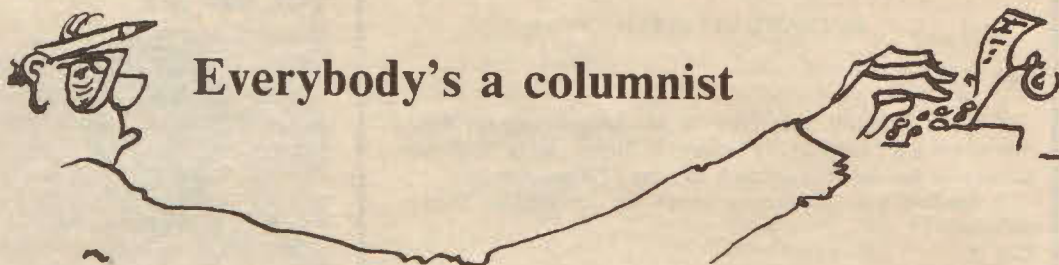
In one of his press releases, Brandt accused Alton of "cunningly" offering misinformation to the media.

"I believe you have taken advantage of them (the press) as well as I," Brandt said.

Both candidates tried to take advantage of the press. They used the press to make each other look bad while pretending to organize a debate.

As Alton said, "the printed word is no substitute for a face-to-face discussion."

If Alton and Brandt seriously want to debate, they should consult each other face-to-face rather than attacking each other using press releases.



## Student supports arms race

### Tactics not morality

By PALMER SJOBERG

The Student Voice gives me the impression that the only people in the United States who are against the nuclear freeze are Ronald Reagan and George Bush. That is simply not true. Believe it or not, there are even students at this university who are against it. I am writing this column with the hope that I might start a discussion which is not dominated by one side.

Let me begin by stating that I am no more anxious to die in a nuclear holocaust than anyone else. Now, having said that, it is obvious that what separates me from those who are pro-nuclear freeze is not morality, but tactics.

The main reason I am against the freeze and for an arms buildup is that the U.S. is at a strategic disadvantage to the Soviet Union. From 1970 on, the Soviet Union has introduced or modified 11 ICBMs and 9 SLBMs while the United States has introduced 1 and 2 respectively. So, for all practical purposes, the United States has been in a freeze situation for more than a decade.

What President Reagan wants to do is take us out of it. The Soviet Union, having

largely completed their present build up, wants to pre-empt our build up with a freeze; which would put the United States in a position of weakness for any negotiations.

Weakness, the Soviets do not respect. Whether or not pro-freeze people would like to admit it, they are pawns of the Soviet Union.

I may be a pawn of the United States, but that is multitudes better than the former.

A study just released by the respected International Institute for Strategic Studies, substantiates the President's argument that a freeze now would put the United States in a very disadvantageous position against the Soviets. While the Soviets are still increasing their strategic edge by deploying more long range weapons, the Warsaw Pact already leads NATO, 4,124 to 1,640, in nuclear missiles and airborne nuclear missiles. The study states that NATO would have no hope in restoring the nuclear balance until completion of the planned deployment of 572 Pershing and ground launched cruise missiles in Europe. A freeze now would keep that from happening. The study also states that,

added to NATO's deteriorating strategic position, there is an unfavorable shift in conventional forces and the near nullification of our technological edge. All this is in spite of Reagan's rearmament campaign.

The Soviets have not changed. They still want to dominate the world and the United States is the only country able to muster the leadership and resources to keep them from doing that. If we succeed, both Russia and the free world will survive, but if we fail, only one can survive, if any.

Of course, military power will not stop the Soviets by itself. We must also strengthen our willpower, our economic power, our sense of purpose, and our society as a whole. Military power is just part of the challenge we must meet.

Above everything else, let us not be deceived about the real intentions of the Soviet Union, and let us not lay down and surrender for fear of the consequences of resistance.

*editor's note: This column was submitted by a UW-River Falls student. If you would like to submit a column, bring it to the Student Voice office, 216 South Hall.*

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted 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.

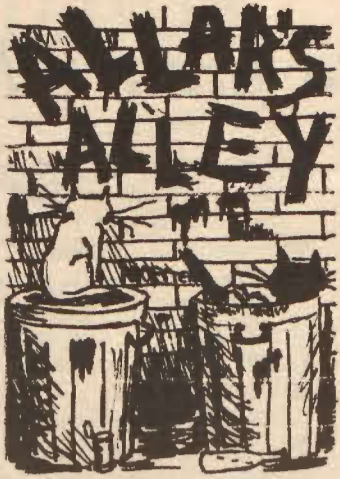
Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906





CBS presents

# Tune in for Boondocks vs. Fillmore

By RANDY ALLAR

"Welcome to the NFL on CBS. I'm Brent, along with Irv, Phyllis and The Greek from our New York studios. This is Week No. Four of the NFL players strike. Very little progress has been made in the negotiations so far. But Irv, I understand you have some details on the talks."

"That's right, Brent. Ed Garvey of the Players Association and Jack Donlan of the Management Council met in face-to-face talks earlier today here in New York. Reportedly, both sides asked each other if any of the demands have changed. Both Garvey and Donlan concluded there weren't any, so the meeting broke up."

"Thanks, Irv. If anything else develops, we'll pass it on to the viewers. Coming up on CBS, in lieu of NFL football,

is the game between Fillmore University and Boondocks State in Division IV college football. Now these kids don't have big budgets, big scholarships or big pressures to win like the others do. In fact, nobody knew there WAS a Division IV until last week. So let's send you down to Pat and John at Boondocks for a preview. Pat?"

"Brent, it's a beautiful day for football here in the heart of Middle America. Plenty of sunshine. Wide open spaces. Quite a change from some of those NFL stadiums, isn't it John?"

"It sure is, Pat. This is the first town I've been to where the trains arrive on time. Maybe because the train I was on is the only one that stops in Boondocks."

*"This is the first I've been to where the trains arrive on time."*

"What about this game, John? To both teams, this rivalry that has gone for so long takes on a new significance every year."

"It certainly does, Pat. You will never see a more dedicated bunch of young men than what you will see on the field today."

"That's about all from here, Brent. It looks like we'll have a great game today, and we'll be back later to cover it."

"Thank you, Pat and John. Don't forget, for those of you who live in the Midwest, we will switch away at halftime to bring you the game between Marshville State and Pigskin Tech since we feel that game is of more importance in your area. Also at halftime, Phyllis is going to have a special feature on the home lives of the striking players."

"That's right, Brent. Zeke Rollins, assistant waterboy for the Packers, is going to tell us how the players strike has affected him. It is a very sad, touching story that I hope will alert our viewers to his plight."

"Phyllis did a story last week on the plight of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. I must say this on behalf of our viewers: you did a terrific job capturing the emotions of those women as they stood on the unemployment line. It was beautiful."

"Thanks, Brent. It was a sight I'll never forget."

"Okay Phyllis. See you at halftime. Now let's switch over to the Greek. Greek, now that you've been unable to pick the Raiders for the last four weeks, what do you think of the Boondocks-Fillmore game?"

"Brent, I don't know what to tell you. Both teams have average offenses and average defenses, making for an average game. But because Boondocks is playing at home, I'd say they have the

advantage. You know, I get thousands--well, maybe hundreds--of letters every week asking what I do in the spare time I have since the players' strike started. I write letters, that's all."

"Thanks, Greek. That's all for now. Stay tuned for the game between Boondocks and Fillmore next on CBS. For everybody at the news desk in New York, we'll see you at halftime."

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WELCOME ALUMNI



## Schedule of Events OCTOBER 10-17 Food specials all week!

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

- The Nauty-Cal Mile (Bedrace) 4 pm Hathorn
- Sails of the Seas (Flag Competition) 5 pm Hathorn Bonfire behind Hathorn
- HUB Film "Time Bandit" 8 pm North Hall Auditorium

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8 am Student Center
- King/Queen Fashion 12 noon - 1 pm Student Center
- Homecoming Talent Night 7 pm North Hall Auditorium
- Bloodmobile in Ames Lab. School

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

- Don't Douse the Damsel in Distress King/Queen Competition 6:30 pm Karges Pool
- Escape from Pirates Cove (pool event) 7:30 pm Karges Pool
- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8 am Student Center
- Bloodmobile in Ames Lab. School

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8 am Student Center
- Search for Scattered Gold 9 am Student Center
- Coffeehouse Entertainer: Red Gallager 11 am - 1 pm Student Center
- Flowers for sale! Sponsored by HUB 10am - 2pm Student Center
- Homecoming Show, "An Evening with Michael Johnson" with special guest Larry Wilson 7 pm North Hall Auditorium
- King/Queen Voting 11 am - 2 pm Student Center 4:30 - 6:00 pm Rodli
- Bloodmobile in Ames Lab. School

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8:00 am Student Center
- King/Queen Trivia 9:00 am Rigging Station
- Larry Heagle sponsored by Potpourri 12:00 noon Student Center
- Flowers for sale! Sponsored by HUB 10am - 2pm Student Center
- Theft of the Golden Brew 6:30 pm P.R.'s Place
- A Race Up the Rigging 7:30 pm P.R.'s Place
- Cannon Ball Fly 8:30 pm P.R.'s Place
- "Waiting for Lefty" sponsored by Masquers 8:00 pm Studio Theatre

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8:00 am Student Center
- The Final Voyage (Road Rally) 2 pm Ramer Field
- "Waiting for Lefty" sponsored by Masquers 8:00 pm Studio Theatre
- Homecoming Coronation/Dance "Crimson" 8:00 p.m. Ballroom

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

- Chancellor Run 8:30 - 9:30 am Registration Karges Lobby
- Homecoming Parade 10:00 am
- Alumni Brunch and Cash Bar 10:45 am Student Center
- Homecoming Game Falcons vs. UW-Eau Claire Blugolds 1:00 pm Ramer Field
- Alumni Celebration 4:00 am Student Center
- Class of 1957 Reunion Banquet 5 pm Rodli Center
- Alumni Jazz Concert 5 pm Rigging Station Student Center
- Business Alumni Reunion 2nd Annual 6:30 pm Rodli Center
- Alumni Dance "Whoopee John Band" 8:00 pm Ballroom

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

- Rehearsal of Alumni Choir 1 pm 134 Fine Arts
- Dedication of Abbott Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Concert Hall
- Alumni Concert Reception Follows



By ANDY JOHNSON

And So It Goes . . .

## Religious groups stake claim to the truth

Religion is a very important part of society and humanity. Religion ultimately is the basis for ascribing our qualities of rightness or wrongness, for organizing our personal value system, and for determining our meaning and dimension of life.

People generally start to take a broader look at religions once they leave the confines of home and church and enter an academic institution, such as UW—River Falls, where ideas tend to flow like milk and honey in the land of Canaan.

There is nothing that reduces logical rational people to reacting like women on the Phil Donahue show more than the subject of religion. When concepts differ, some religious groups tend to talk loud and fast when trying to get their point across and their faces usually turn hues other than the color God had intended them to be.

When some people find a difference on this highly emotional subject they run screaming from the church.

In the world of religion you find people listening with their mouths open, assaulting you with their bumper-sticker mentality, extrapolating their Time-magazine view of the world and generally not being very good neighbors.

In short it bothers people to discuss religion, especially if they have differing viewpoints. (Notice how many of you will be upset after reading this column.)

There are two things I have discovered in my quest for religious truth:

1) There are no absolute truths. (I'm absolutely sure of that).

2) There is a wide variety of groups with a wide variety of ideas all claiming to have truth.

Truth, truth, truth, everybody has truth. Hari Krishnas have truth, Moonies have truth, Mormans have truth,

Buddhists have truth, Amway people have truth, fundamentalist Christians have truth, Liberal Christians have truth, Bahai have truth. Dr. Herbert W. Armstrong has plain truth, Ronald Reagan has trickle-down truth, Baskin-Robbins has 31 flavors of truth including tuttie truthy, and everyone's truth is THEE truth.

Nobody has non-truth, or kinda-truth, or maybe-truth or half-truth, or even plain bullshit. Plain bullshit just doesn't package well. So who do you believe? What do you

perience Spoorismian religion for myself.

The main religion on Spoorismia is Keinism. That is, they worship and reverse the prophet Kevin, who came to the planet many dagzats ago with the holy boods of old.

Spoorismians gather to worship the prophet Kevin and interpret scriptures once a week, in a large building with a high ceiling. There are rows and rows of long benches in this high-ceilinged room, all facing the front,



do? How do you grasp a concept? Who do you listen to? Do you listen to the one who talks the loudest, or scares you the most, or perhaps the one you grew up listening to?

With these thoughts racing through my mind, this week I had the opportunity to interact with one of UW-RF's students, to get a different view on the all-encompassing subject of religion. I talked to Bladsworth Splondorf, who as many of you who've met him know, is from the planet Spoorismia.

Bladsworth was very accomodating in my quest for further religious understanding. Not only did he tell me about religion on Spoorismia (the planet with the blue sun and seven red moons) but, he zapped me there with him, via Spoorismian Departalizing Transporter, to ex-

perience where there stands an upright oblong box. Behind this upright oblong box is the reverend

As I entered the high-ceilinged building, Reverend Warefell was standing behind the oblong box. He was pointing and shaking and pounding his hands as he spoke.

All reverends on Spoorismia are taught how to point, shake and pound in Reverend School, a 2-year Vo-Tech program at Spoorism-U. They are also taught how to raise their voices and lower their voices to draw emotion from Spoorismians. (A significant religious experience on Spoorismia is one in which emotion has been drawn.) They also take classes in Logic Avoidance, Pausing, Interpretation Manipulation and many other things.

As I sat in one of the long narrow benches with

Bladsworth Splondorf, Reverend Warefell stood up, looked down his nose, raised his hands and asked in a robust voice, "Friends, do you have Kevin in your spleen today? My spleen is heavy with spleen-ache because some of you don't know Kevin."

As he spoke, some nodded enthusiastically. Others turned to their neighbors and nodded enthusiastically. Still others stood up and shouted enthusiastically, "pink flamingo lawn ornaments!", which is a very reverent thing to shout on Spoorismia.

"Some will tell you, friends," the Reverend continued, "that you can be a good Spoorismian and a good Kevinist, live a clean Kevinist lifestyle without having Kevin in your spleen. But I'm here to tell you today, that that's not true! That's Kevinless secular spoorismianism!"

Reverend Warefell was yelling now. "It's those Kevinless secular spoorismians that are forcing our youth to put intoxicants in their orafices, that promote monospoorismosexual encounters, that cause a breakdown of the family unit,

and are trying to get evolution taught in our public schools!"

Bladsworth and I left the high-ceilinged building as Reverend Warefell was having a meaningful discussion about sex with a group of youths gathered at the front of the room.

"No! No! No!" we could hear him scream from the outside. "Never! Don't even think about it! That's Kevinless secular spoorismianism!"

"Gosh Bladsworth," I said, "that sure sounds strange."

"Ah yes," Bladsworth said reflectively, "the religion of one seems madness to another."

"But it can't be right, I mean that's not the way we do it back home. It's so different."

"The messages of all are basically the same, it's in the interpretation where things become distorted and muddled."

"But they can't all be right can they?"

"Are there not many spokes all leading to the center of the wheel? Why should one spoke be any better or worse than any other. Each spoke has it's particular place in the wheel."

And so it goes...

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# LETTERS

## City Planner knowledgeable

Dear Editor;

A recent editorial in the Voice chastised the Student Senate for their lack of knowledge of government procedures. The editorial was correct in recognizing where policies are established and how changes are effected. It was very surprising therefore, to read in last week's Voice another example of this same misunderstanding. Bill Byrne's "Geographer's Apology" takes a cheap shot at the City Planner (a UWRF graduate) by attempting to link him with several city projects.

These projects are, as the above mentioned editorial argued, the responsibility of the City Council and not the province of the City Planner's office.

If you have a chance, Bill, spend some time with the City Planner. I am sure you will find him as knowledgeable and competent as I have. It may also lead to that match between keen interest and a job.

Bruce Williamson  
Mathematics Dept.

## Time wasted to clarify

Dear Editor;

The issue between myself and my opponent in the Pierce County race for district attorney is not a debate. The whole idea of proposing the debate was to allow my opponent and myself to discuss the substantive issues of the office. It is unfortunate that I must now waste my time clarifying the correspondence I have sent to Warren Brandt and the local press.

A debate is merely a vehicle for informing voters of positions on the issues and allowing them an opportunity to observe the candidates. Fortunately, the voters will make their choices based on how they perceive the abilities of the candidates.

One can also determine a lot about the candidates from their news stories. Since the primary election, I have sent two letters to Warren and issued two news releases. The first letter invited him to debate. In this letter, I specifically said that I looked "forward to hearing from (him) in the next few days."

On the same date, September 20, 1982, I contacted Ms. Zora

Anderson of the Pierce County League of Women Voters to offer my assistance in scheduling these debates. I also contacted, on that date, local radio stations and newspapers about the feasibility of their sponsoring such events.

The first news release informed the public of my invitation to Warren and went on to touch on some of the positive issues of my campaign.

My second letter to Warren, dated and mailed September 30, 1982, renewed my invitation to debate and asked that he please respond to me October 4, "so that we will avoid confusion..." Having heard nothing from Warren by noon, October 5, I allowed the second news release to be released to the editors of the local newspapers and radio station managers. These editors should have, on file, copies of all my correspondence to Warren and my news releases.

This second news release reflected my disappointment in not receiving any direct response from Warren, which I had not. There are no untruths nor misinformation in any of these materials. Warren's news release about a candidates' forum was not a response to my invitations. In that release Warren says that "individual debates by candidates" are not appropriate for county officials.

I am happy that today, in a conversation with Warren he agreed to debate me.

Brian Alton

## Expect others to be human

Dear Editor;

Cathy Hope's article about her disappointment with Roger Daltrey was entertaining and thought provoking for me. I realized that Cathy's disappointment was a typical example of something that I consider a real tragedy in our society. Many of the letdowns we experience in life, have their origin in our own expectations of others.

Was Cathy disappointed because Roger decided to take a helicopter ride, or because he failed to live up to her expectations? If I had a choice between taking a helicopter ride or working, I probably ride. This example sounds ridiculous, but I suspect people have been disappointed for less.

Most of us have been victims of this kind of "hero worshipping" at one time, or another. Webster says a hero is "a person highly regarded for their qualities, or achievements, and is considered

to be the ideal." There is nothing wrong with admiring another for their achievements, for we all need examples to function in many aspects of our life. On the other hand, by having one ideal, or person to represent that ideal, we can stifle or limit our own creativity.

Hero worshipping, or placing someone at a level you consider to be above your own (my definition), can be a self-defeating kind of behavior, because as sure as Roger Daltrey rides in helicopters, human beings make mistakes. Very few people appreciate the pressure of having to live up to someone else's expectations, nor is it pleasant to be disappointed by those we hold in high regard. Cultures have always had heroes, and that can help us realize our own potential. But, if you're tired of being disappointed by your heroes, try two things

Be your own hero, and celebrate your heroics.

Expect only that others be human, and you'll not be disappointed.

My heroes have always been philosophers,  
Dave Chapman  
Life Fitness Coordinator

## Voice role; a jury

Dear Editor;

I've recently learned, in a rather cut-throat way, about the Voice's policy in regard to Police Reports. I understand that your police beat reporter goes down to the police station, obtains the file for all of the Police or Security calls from that week, and then copies it into the Voice without another wink of the eye.

Oh sure, there may be a few "innocent until proven guilty" people mixed in there somewhere, but what the hell. The police have plugged in the good old word "allegedly" or "reported to have," and then there's no problem about using the person's name in the story.

Hey, wait a minute folks! This was only an innocent, perhaps ignorant, person who accidentally sticks a library magazine in his bag in a hurry on his way to class, and is nabbed up by Security. Then the Voice proceeds to put the name of the allegedly, reportedly, accused into the paper. What happens? Many innocent readers read this, and

overlook the "allegedly" words, and you have yourself a convicted criminal! Hey c'mon, this wasn't headline news for the Tribune, the Leader-Telegram or even our Falls Journal! Let me off the hook!

Did any of you ever leave your car parked somewhere for, say, three minutes too long, and then, a-ha, there it is, that black and white paper with your car-make on it. Tough luck, right? Well, same sort of thing, only circumstances are a bit different.

C'mon Voice, in the future for other similar folks in my position, don't be the hanging jury in such small cases. It's just a matter of good ethics on your part.

Timothy M. Friederichs

## Noise shunned in library

Dear Editor;

The library as a community establishment seems to have shifted from the role of being the ideal place to study to that of a social gathering place. Perhaps I am old fashioned, but I believe we are making a grave mistake —

cont. on p. 8

WELCOME BACK!

# HOME COMING '82

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## STRIKE UP THE BAND!!

The color of the UW-RF Homecoming Parade comes to you live Saturday at 9:45 a.m. on FM89.

At 1 p.m. - FM89 covers the Homecoming game with pre-game starting at noon.

**CATCH HOME COMING '82 ON FM89**

# LETTERS

cont. from p. 7

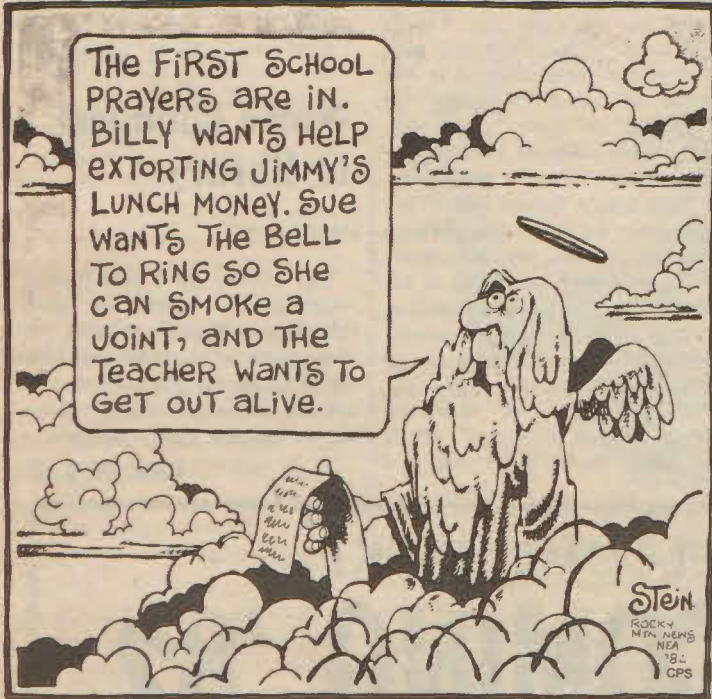
with moral implications -- in allowing this transition to occur.

Firstly, the fraternization taking place among the tables and stacks, especially in its boisterousness, indicates a lack of respect for the quiet required for truly effective study and also for the studious individuals who desire a peaceful environment. Secondly, it appears that the quest for knowledge and excellence therein are being forsaken for the proverbial "good time" to be had in college.

There are numerous bars (as previously reported in the Voice), gyms, restaurants, the student center, and the like, constructed and intended specifically for entertainment. Have they become obsolete?

Please leave the library, our last sanctuary, to those of us who wish to learn. You who want to play sociable games either keep respectfully quiet or find yourselves another meeting place.

Susan M. Jones



## HELP WANTED

\*2 positions open for Wednesday night typesetting. Must type 40 w.p.m. Will train. Contact the Student Voice 425-3906

The Voice is an equal opportunity employer.

**Attention!**

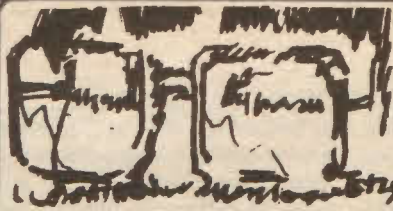
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## Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Acid in eye drops? Now that the crazies have come out of the woodwork there seems to be new ways to contaminate medicine cropping up every week. First it was Tylenol, now it's eye drops. What will the mentally ill think of next?

\*\*\*

Brewers are in the World Series! And for the first time in several years, the series is strictly in the Mid West. Thank goodness we don't have those dominant east and west coast teams in this year.

\*\*\*

Minnesota lost to Northwestern last Saturday, helping the Wildcats break a 38-game Big Ten losing streak. So much for the "Rose Bowl Bound" Gophers.

\*\*\*

Wall Street broke the 1,000 barrier Monday as traders went wild. And who seems to benefit? Well it sure isn't the person who barely has enough money for food. The rich get richer.

But, of course, in the long run it will help everyone. Right Ronnie!?

\*\*\*

There are 228,800,000 people in United States, according to the 1981 census. (Final figures were reported Tuesday.) Trends point toward older, wiser and poorer people. Growth in the southern states was also reported.

\*\*\*

The unemployment rate is 10.1 percent. Because of all the wonderful economic news, people tend to forget that there are people who cannot find work. Can you imagine, one out of ten people is out of work and that's even a conservative figure. But everything's grand so long as Wall Street does well and inflation is down.

How easy is it to tell the unemployed to be patient with Reagan?

It's not easy to be patient with Reagan when you are unemployed. All of those jobs that were supposed to be generated by the growing economy have not emerged. Now people are beginning to wonder how effective Reagan will be in creating jobs. Meanwhile, the stock traders are stuffing their pockets with money.

\*\*\*

The Polish are making another move to bring back the Solidarity Union. Once the government outlawed the union, the workers struck back. The workers are taking a great risk and we can only hope that things will turn around for the Polish people.

\*\*\*

The weather has been terrible for the entire month of October and it's getting a little depressing. We haven't seen the sun very much at all. Depressing weather leads to terrible moods; let's hope we get some warm weather before we have to endure the cold winter.

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## NEWS

# Business majors increase due to sagging economy

By NANCEE MELBY

The sagging economy is causing more freshmen to choose Business Administration majors in hopes of finding a job, according to Richard Kathan, assistant to the registrar.

"Business Administration and Computer Science have really been growing the last three years," Kathan said. He attributed the growth in those departments to the economic situation and the fact that students view Business Administration and Computer Science as the "high employment" majors.

According to Kathan the College of Agriculture has 462 freshmen claiming a major in that area. The breakdown is as follows: Broad Area Agriculture 77, Ag Business, 89, Ag Economics 15, Ag Education 27, Ag Engineering 36, Ag Marketing four, Animal Science 131, Conservation nine, Earth Science 10, Farm Management 14, Food Science and Technology eight, Plant Science 24, Scientific Land Management 11, and Soil Science seven.

According to Anna Gombos, freshman from Eagan, Minn., she chose Animal Science for her

major because, "I like animals and I want to train horses."

The College of Arts and Sciences, which claimed the most freshman majors, also has the most majors to choose from with 24. The 684 freshman in Arts and Sciences were distributed as follows: Art 52, Broad Area Art two, Biology 34, Business Administration 264, Chemistry seven, Broad Area English one, German one, History nine, Journalism 39, Math 19, Music 22, Broad Area Music one, Music in Elementary Education two, Music Education Instrumental three, Physics six, Political Science 12, Broad Area Science five, Sociology 41, Social Science Broad Area three, and Speech 14.

In the College of Education, which Kathan said attracted more majors than usual, 170 freshmen claimed the three majors offered by the university.

Elementary Education 82, Physical Education 54, and Psychology 34. Even though the College of Education offers the fewest majors it draws many students in relation to the other colleges.

"I chose Special Education with an emphasis in Physical Education because I wanted to work with the handicapped and also to work in the Phy-Ed department," said Lisa Christensen, a freshman from Centuria.

The pre-Professional programs add an additional 199 freshman majors to the total. Pre-engineering 43, pre-Dental six, pre-forestry three, pre-Home Economics one, pre-Law eight, pre-Medical 18, pre-Mortuary Science one, pre-Nursing seven, pre-Pharmacy three, pre-Police Science two, and pre-Veterinary Medicine 107.

Kathan said since the proposed addition of the College of Veterinary Medicine to the University of Wisconsin system the pre-Veterinary major has been growing steadily.

"I came to college not really knowing what I wanted to do," said Ev Kaiser, a freshman from New Richmond. "I'm interested in the environment. My interests range anywhere from abortion education to oceanography. So I

really came here to find out what I want to do."

In addition to Kaiser there are 237 other freshmen who don't really know what they want to do. All of these uncertain freshmen declared Unclassified as their major. Kathan said Unclassified is the second largest major choice declared by freshmen. He said the 238 who declared that major are average for a college of this size.

## Facilities installed for the handicapped

By JOHN TAYLOR

Handicapped students attending classes at UW-River Falls will find most facilities more accessible this fall, according to campus planner Jim Murphy.

Several improvements were made over the summer as the university completed the second phase of a three-phase project designed to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 states that all public institutions must be modified to remove the barriers to the handicapped.

The first phase of the project was completed last fall. Elevators were installed in the Ames Lab and Karges Center and the elevator in North Hall was modified.

The second phase affected 12 buildings on campus. The largest improvement was the construction of a ramp at the main

entrance to the Ag. Science Building.

Smaller improvements included a ramp installed in the hallway adjacent to the William Abbott Concert Hall in the Fine Arts building; tables installed in the Ag Science lecture hall for easy access by people in wheelchairs and improvements made in lavatories in several buildings.

The third phase will be implemented in the near future, possibly next summer Murphy said, and will concentrate on modifications to building entrances. Thresholds will be lowered and pneumatic door openers may be installed, according to Murphy.

Murphy said the government-funded project will cost more than \$500,000.

"Although that seems like a lot of money for something that isn't that noticeable, it makes a big difference to the handicapped students," Murphy said.



## Ordinance restricts alcohol in parks

Because of increased vandalism to city parks in recent years, the River Falls City Council passed an ordinance restricting alcohol use in park areas.

According to Howie Odden, director of the Park and Recreation Board, there has been a significant increase in "malicious damage" to park grills and picnic tables in the last two years.

The Parks Commission examined what other communities have done to halt vandalism in city parks after complaints were brought to the attention of park board members, Odden said.

According to the ordinance, intoxicating beverages other than beer are illegal in city parks as of Aug. 24. The ordinance also makes it illegal to tap a keg in a city park without a special permit.

The permits, required for containers over one liter in volume, are available through the Park and Recreation Commission. Permits must be obtained five days before the event and a \$50 deposit is required at the time the permit is issued. The deposit will be refunded after city staff members have inspected the park for damages.

The ordinance makes it illegal to possess or drink from glass containers and will also restrict the number of parties in any park to two a day.

"It's not a prohibition-type ordinance," Odden said. "It's just to control the number of parties going on in the parks."

If there is a problem with debris and damage after a large party, the Parks Commission has some leverage, Odden said. The idea isn't to stop anyone from having a good time with the use of alcohol.

"We were having to pull street maintenance off their jobs just to clean up the parks," Odden said.

Odden said that there has almost always been a problem with party-related vandalism in the parks. Documented incidences have been collected by the Parks Commission through the years. It was these documented incidences that led the Parks Commission to look at the action taken by other communities to decrease the vandalism to parks.

The design for the revision of the ordinance came from Mankato, Minn., where a similar problem existed.

"It (the ordinance) isn't just for college students," said City Clerk Lloyd Ostness. "It's also for the other people having parties who aren't cleaning up after them."

Ostness also said that the motive for the ordinance is strictly one on controlling the parties being held in the city parks.

Odden said that there may be problems in enforcement of the new ordinance. For instance, he said, the city police don't get out of their cars when they are alone.

"And I'm not going to get out there and oversee a large beer bust," Odden said.

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The telephone company slogan, "Long distance: It's the next best thing to being there," probably rings true for adults who receive classroom instruction by telephone.

The UW Extension program, Educational Telephone network, enables adults to continue their education or receive additional training or updates in their fields of employment.

Under the ETN service, students sit in classrooms equipped with a speaker and microphones. They receive lectures and hold discussions with their instructors and other students using the private telephone network.

Most of the programs originate from Madison, but they may be transmitted from anywhere in the United States. The courses reach over 185 classroom sites in Wisconsin.

Eleven students enrolled for classes in River Falls, according to Marge Filkins, local program coordinator for the extension service.

Students enroll continually because the courses have

different starting dates. For example, a sheep management course started Sept. 16 and ends March 10. The program meets four times on Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 10:20 p.m.

Another program, news-writing for weekly newspapers, starts Oct. 1 and ends Oct. 29. It meets for five sessions on Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Other courses are available during the year.

The ETN services will be located in 204 North Hall after the Graduate Office and Extension Office are combined, Filkins said.

Fees for college credit courses are similar to other university course fees. Fees are paid for other classes and some are free.

Materials for the classes are sent to students after they have registered.

River Falls has had ETN classrooms since April 1974, Filkins said.

Hudson, Ellsworth, and Baldwin also have ETN services in this area.

Anyone interested in more information about classes in River Falls should call 425-3256.

## Family planning services offered

Pierce County Public Health Nursing Service has received a grant to provide family planning services to residents of Pierce County beginning tomorrow.

Family planning services in the county were provided by Westcap. The Public Health Department hopes to make the services more available by coordinating with other health programs.

The program will include educational services, contra-

ceptive counseling and assistance in payment for medical services and purchase of contraceptives. Referrals will be made to physicians and pharmacists throughout the county. Fees are determined on an individual basis.

Appointments can be made by calling the Public Health office at 273-4001. The family planning nurse, Kathie Asp, will be available for appointments Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m.-

4:30 p.m. in the courthouse and Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in 110 Hathorn Hall.

This service is available for students and residents. Public health nurses will be available on non-clinic days to provide counseling services on a drop-in basis.

The confidential services are available to all women in the county without regard to age, marital status or income.

## Archives begin alumni indexing

A project to index UW-River Falls alumni is underway in the university Archives. Archivist Tim Ericson said he expects the work to be completed by the end of this academic year.

The index, Ericson said, will assist alumni, the university staff and others when searching for information about family and friends who attended UW-RF.

Ericson said he already has indexed the seniors in all issues of The Meletean, the student yearbook.

By the end of this academic year, with the help of student assistants, he said he hopes to complete the indexing of all alums in the alumnos, weddings and obituaries sections

of Falcon Features, the alumni magazine. Ericson said he plans to index College of Agriculture yearbooks, which date from 1962.

Ericson said he would like to eventually index students mentioned in The Student Voice.

Last year's indexing was accomplished with the help of a Chancellor's Grant, which enabled Erickson to hire a part time student assistant. Again this year, under Ericson's supervision, students will work on the indexing.

When complete, the index will provide sources of information about the alum's activities while on campus and information about his or her life after graduation, such as career positions, marriage and family,

retirement and death. Such an index will lend itself well to computerization, according to Ericson. He said he hopes to soon have the facilities and funding to enter the alumni information into the university computer system. Ericson said that he will have more complete indexes on those who keep in close touch with the university and keep the alumni magazine and alumni staff informed of their whereabouts and careers.

The older the alum, the easier it is to index him, Ericson said.

He said the college catalogs from 1874 to 1910 are a wealth of information, containing the names, addresses and home counties of all students and the names, addresses and occupations of alumni.

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FOR SALE: 1965 Marshfield, 2 additions, 3 bdrm., fenced yard, shed, sidewalk, appliances included. Large lot-\$30/month. Garden space available, pets allowed. UW-RF Court, Lot 18. 425-7392. A-4.

FOR SALE: 1969 Rollahome, 12 x 60, 2 bdrm front kitchen. Appliances, 2 add-on porches included. Financing available. UW-RF Court, Lot 25. Married/family student housing. 425-1068. A-3.

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# Professors maintain expertise through research

By JANE WEIHMEIR

Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it seems to be what keeps some professors ticking.

Many professors at UW-River Falls have done or are doing research. Most of them do it without a salary and on their own time.

Excitement. Curiosity. Challenge. These seem to be the motivating factors.

Maureen Langley, mathematics and computer science professor, said she does research because, "It's fun. Challenging.

Like putting huge pieces of jigsaw puzzle together. The chance to do research is about 50 percent of my reason for being in a university environment."

Jim Senft, doctor of mathematics, said, "Professors are hired because they're experts in their fields. They need to maintain their expertise."

Senft does research on heat engines. He liked them as a child and now he can incorporate his hobby with his career, he said.

Being a professor give people the time and freedom to do any

kind of research they want, Senft said.

Bob Baker, doctor of geology, said curiosity is what keeps him going.

Baker said he finds this university a good place for doing research. There may not be a lot of money, but colleagues and administrators are very encouraging.

He said that even if a professor doesn't get a grant, he shouldn't be reluctant to do research, because there are usually many students who will volunteer to help on projects.

The students are interested in the work and they know the work will provide good experience which will help them get jobs, he said. It also gives a professor something to write about on letters of recommendation, he said.

Richard Delorit, vice chancellor said, UW-River Falls is primarily a teaching institution but research is important in keeping professionally alert.

This academic year there is about \$6,500 available for research grants.

Delorit said he views these grants as incentives to get professors started in research. Once they have a project started, they might be able to get other grants to help them continue the research.

The amount of money available for grants this year is

about the same as the university has received in past years, said Delorit. But due to budget cuts there is no increase to offset inflation he said.

The grants are intended for supplies, student assistants, some travel, and occasionally, a piece of equipment.

To receive a grant, a faculty member must submit a proposal for his research project by October 15. A committee of nine people, six of whom are nominated by the departments, will vote on the proposals. Committee members are not allowed to vote on their own proposals.

The committee should award the grants by November 5.

Delorit said the committee has always tried to honor as many proposals as possible.

## Assets of UW-RF exceed \$1 million

For the first time in its 34-year history, assets of the UW-River Falls Foundation have exceeded \$1 million, Chancellor George R. Field said at the fall Foundation meeting last week.

A \$716,000 trust account from the estate of Marcel Lynum, Siren, more than doubled Foundation assets. Lynum stipulated that funds generated from the trust be used for scholarships.

Lynum, who died Aug. 1, was a 1928 graduate of UW-RF and was active with the "Mid-20's" alumni group. He served on the UW-RF Foundation Board since 1972 and was a member of the Foundation investment committee.

The first state college foundation in Wisconsin, the River Falls State Teachers College Foundation, was created by President Eugene Kleinpell in 1948. Its original goal was to raise \$100,000 for a field house at a time the state was not funding such projects.

The UW-RF Foundation exists to seek out and administer gifts from alumni and friends of UW-RF for worthwhile projects not supported by state funds.

In addition to providing scholarships for both incoming freshmen and continuing students, the Foundation assists hundreds of students each year through short-term loans.

Over the years, the Foundation has paid for construction of the Wall Amphitheater, the Kleinpell Carillon, the locker room addition to the Hunt Arena and bleachers at Ramer Field. Money was also used as a loan to purchase additional land for the university farm, and to commission artist John Rood to sculpt the Falcon on Karges Center.

Each year, the Foundation supports activities such as the Visiting Professor Program, the Distinguished Teacher Award,

the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the Outstanding Service Award, the Athletic Hall of Fame and athletic award jackets.

At the Foundation meeting Field announced the shifting of overall responsibility for alumni and foundation affairs to the office of the Assistant Chancellor for Administration Wayne Wolfe.

Field praised Wilbur Sperling, who has been Executive Director of the Foundation for the past 15 years, for his service. Foundation President Verne Palmberg presented Sperling with a recognition plaque.

Sperling director of admissions, has been assigned the added administrative responsibilities of financial aids, registration and placement.

Wolfe has been involved with the Foundation since he joined the staff at River Falls in 1950 and was involved with its early fund-raising efforts and with alumni relations.

## Therapy developed for women

By LYNN WIESENDER

"Women felt and feel totally misunderstood. Most men talk to women when they want to be understood. Women listen and aren't heard," said Anne Wilson Schaeff. Schaeff, a lecturer, author and therapist from Boulder, Colo., spoke on "Another Reality: The Female System. The Male System" in the Student Center Ballroom on Monday.

Schaeff began in traditional psychology training, but said she realized something was wrong in the system. There were no psychiatric theories or technique for women. The theories had been developed by men for men.

Traditionally, Schaeff said, psychiatrists move their women clients to an unhealthy situation by encouraging submissiveness.

"The White Male System" is the power in which people live and in which everyone

participates, Schaeff said. Submissiveness of the female, time in relation to a clock schedule, lack of money, purely sexual intimacy and negotiating by asking for more than needed are all part of this system.

Schaeff said that it is believed that white males are superior. Everyone else is imperfect or inferior as defined by that white male system.

"When I began to work with women I didn't have any answers," Schaeff said.

She said she discovered that many women were angry and depressed. She said women are told they are crazy because their perceptions differ from the male reality.

Someone defines who women are and they try to act that way. It is a stereotype system, she said.

According to Schaeff, the "original sin" of being born female is that the woman is born tainted. There is no justification

by works. Women try to be good and fair but it never works. Women are invisible. Schaeff said to get rid of the original sin, women feel a need for a male mediator. Women attempt to get a male mediator through marriage which is often destructive to both sexes.

"The emerging 'Female System' is a system a lot of people know about. It comes from women," Schaeff said.

In the female system, time is an ongoing process, intimacy is approached verbally, communication bridges a gap, relationships are equal, money is a secondary factor, and negotiations are asking for what is needed, she said.

Schaeff concluded by saying, "The White Male system is an addictive system. It is based on illusions. It is a system that has to be changed. Women have to be the teachers of our new system."

## Is it really love or just lust?

Edie Raether, a psycho-therapist from Green Bay, will speak on "Love or Illusion" at 4W/River Falls, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Raether will discuss how sex can enhance or contaminate a relationship.

Raether holds a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy and a master's degree in counseling and is a doctoral candidate in humanistic psychology.

This lecture is free and is sponsored by the UW-RF Women's Resource Center.

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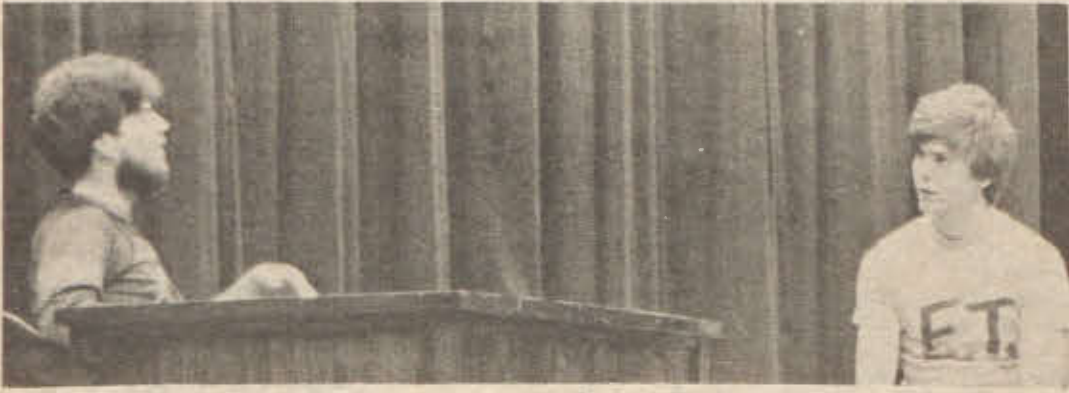
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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



**CAB DRIVERS** are angry with their business scandals, in "Waiting for Lefty". Photo by Roberta Foemmel.

## 'Lefty' offers insight into working class

By Kevin L. Wegner

"Waiting for Lefty", a play written by Clifford Odets, is about the hard times of blue-collar workers during the Great Depression. The play is directed by student Robert S. Kampa.

The play has a lot to offer the viewer, especially as an insight into the working classes' problems during the Great Depression.

The play, set in 1935, shows the anger of cab drivers against their union, which is involved with big business scandals.

Throughout the play, Lefty is mentioned as one of the cab drivers to which the rest turn to for guidance although he is never present. The reason for his absence is discovered by one of with life-like reality, although

The discovery of Lefty's absence causes the drivers to revolt against the union, as frustration turns to anger.

Most of the actors and actresses portray the characters with life-like reality, although work on the reality of the portrayal.

The hospital scene and the executive scene could have been developed a little more. If they couldn't be developed more, they should be dropped.

The assistant director is Julie S. Hile, and the technical director is Susan Southworth.

The play, which lasts less than an hour, runs tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$1 but two can get in for the price of one tonight, opening night.

## Dancers wanted for theater

The first meeting of the UW-River Falls Dance Theatre is scheduled for Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in the Karges small gym.

"Dance Theatre is looking for any men and women with the desire to perform," said Karla Zhe, director of the Dance Theatre and UW-RF dance instructor.

There are dancers with various skill levels that perform different dances with the company during the year.

Inexperienced dancers are welcomed to the Dance Theatre, she said.

"Members are strongly encouraged to take the various dance classes (offered at UW-RF but this is not a prerequisite" for the Dance Theatre, Zhe said.

Zhe said members would have to practice in proportion to the

number of performances they plan to be in. Zhe said there is a "huge time commitment for students who wish to perform often during the season."

The Dance Theatre usually hold one large concert on campus in March and various other performances throughout the year.

Last year, the company held two performances with the UW-RF New Music Ensemble at the Walker Art Center of Minnesota, Zhe said. The Dance Theatre also sent a group to perform at the Regional Dance Festival held in Madison.

Zhe does most of the choreography for the Dance Theatre although at times she has allowed especially talented members of the group to choreograph their own performances.

## Scholarships aid women

Two \$175 scholarships will be awarded winter quarter. The Coordinating Committee of the Women's Resource Center at UW-River Falls is accepting applications for the Annette Harrison Memorial Scholarship. The application deadline is Nov. 1.

Preference will be given to

female undergraduate students, 25 years old or older, who demonstrate need, aptitude and a commitment to obtain a degree from UW-RF.

The Annette Harrison Memorial Scholarship is an attempt to financially assist adult learners.

The scholarship was established in honor of Harrison.

who taught in the UW-RF sociology department from 1969 until her death in 1972.

Application forms are available in the Women's Resource Center, 106 E Hathorn Hall. The applications should be submitted to Paulette Chaffin, director of the center. Finalists will be interviewed.

## Travel on the ancient silk road

Travel on the ancient silk road with the Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China, during an evening of Chinese songs and dance.

The program, featuring traditional and contemporary works, begins at 8 p.m. Oct. 25, in the William Abbot Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The Youth Goodwill Mission is a group of 14 university students selected from 106 universities in Taiwan. The River Falls appearance by the Youth Mission will be one of only a few in the Midwest and the only one in northern Wisconsin.

The Taiwanese students will stay in homes in River Falls

community—the only place on the tour in which they will have "home stay," according to Cathleen Morris, an assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The students will get the feeling of a small community," Morris said.

The first part of the program focuses on the ethnic people in the border provinces to the Central Plains in "On The Ancient Silk Road", including five styles of Chinese songs and dances.

A panorama of folk activities including legends, folklore, religious ceremonies and mysterious beliefs, comprises the second stage of the program.

"Blossoms in the Full Moon" dwells on the "dreams of every" unmarried young lady," including love, marriage, and family.

"Circling in Time" and "Songs of Youth" shows the union of traditional and modern in the final part of the program.

The event is co-sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Students Committee of the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tickets are available in the office of the College of Arts and Sciences in the Fine Arts Building, 425-3366, and in the HUB office in the Student Center, 425-3808.

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, Oct. 14-Saturday, Oct. 16**  
"Waiting for Lefty." 8 p.m. Studio Theater.

**Thursday, Oct. 14**  
Women's Support Group. 2-3:30 p.m. Counseling Center, 24 E. Hathorn.

**Friday, Oct. 15**  
Homecoming Coronation/Dance. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

**Saturday, Oct. 16**  
Homecoming Parade. 10 a.m.  
Homecoming Football Game. 1 p.m. Ramer Field.  
Alumni Dance. 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

**Sunday, Oct. 17**  
Homecoming Concert and Dedication of William Abbott Concert Hall. 2:30 p.m. Recital Hall.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20**  
HUB Diners Club, Donatelle's. 5:30 p.m.  
UW-River Falls Dance Theatre meeting. 6:30 p.m. Karges Small Gymnasium.  
HUB Coffeehouse "OPEN MIKE." 7-9 p.m. Student Center Rigging Station.

**Thursday, Oct. 21**  
Women's Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. Counseling Center, 24 E. Hathorn.

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# AGRICULTURE

## Showmanship contest Wed.

By JANE WEIHMEIR

The 22nd Annual Royal, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club will be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the arena at Lab Farm No. 1.

The Royal is a fitting and showmanship contest.

It is open to all students who want to compete. It gives the students an opportunity to learn about animals and how to work with them. Also student meet new people and become involved with the club.

The royal is a little later in the year than usual because the club thought it would be best to wait

until Homecoming was over according to Jan Radcliffe, Block and Bridle president.

Students are slow at starting to train their animals because they feel they have more time, Radcliffe said. But they are working hard on their animals now so the students will do all right in the contest, he added.

Radcliffe said he hadn't heard of any complaints from the students about training the animals during midterm week. Sometimes students need a break from the books, getting ready for the Royal gives them that break, he said.

About 110 students are signed up for the Royal, which is open to the public.

Students show only University animals. Each student is limited to one animal which may be of the beef, dairy, swine, sheep or horse species.

Each species has a chairman who advises students concerning showing and grooming the animals. This year chairmen are not allowed to show in the Royal. It was felt the chairmen spent too much time away from their group if they were showing.

After the Royal the club is hosting a party. It will be held at PR's Place and is open to anyone who pays the \$2 admission price, Radcliffe said. Tickets are available from Block and Bridle members.

## Udderly Noteworthy

By ELLEN DENZER

It is said that necessity is the mother of invention. Well, necessity has been over-taxed lately at the Voice and now desperation has become my inspiration. The result is a boost for agriculture, less white space and a new column.

An ag alumni breakfast will be held this Saturday, from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. in 250 Ag Science. It should be quite an event. The food will be prepared by the College of Agriculture.

Sausages and milk will be served. The dean and ag faculty will cook while you wait.

Gerald Matteson, professor of agricultural education said it could be called the "Ag Alumni Rush Run." I thoroughly agree and will be there helping out and trying the delectables.

After the breakfast, tours will be given of the new ag facilities on campus.

(We can't say finished ag facilities because that wouldn't be true.) The veterinary clinic, the engineering addition and the food science addition will be toured.

It could be a "filling" time. If you would like to help out and get a free meal sign up with Linda in the dean of agriculture's office.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Ag Advisory council from whom this column comes is discussing moving the wooden signs that organizations put up in front of Ag Science. A metal frame would be built to hold about 10 signs.

This would prevent signs from being knocked down in the wind and would make it easier for organizations to hang up their signs.

This would also make an excellent display in front of Ag Science... "definite possibilities"... as a short-former editor would say.

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of signs, no signs are to be put on the walls of Ag Science. This takes the paint off the walls and causes extreme aggravation to the custodians.

\*\*\*\*\*

Well that's all-at least for this week. Got any ideas? Send them to the Voice.

### William Taubman

## First adjunct Ag professor

By ELLEN DENZER

A new staff position has been added to the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture. William Taubman, Shell Lake, is the first adjunct professor here.

Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, said an adjunct professor is an extension person. Taubman will spend one day a week on campus and will develop field trips, study tours and demonstrations to add to the regular class curriculum.

Rohde said Taubman will also be available as a guest lecturer and substitute teacher. Taubman's specialties are soil and water conservation.

The rest of Taubman's time will be spent working with county and city soil and water conservation boards. Taubman will also help communities plan conservation education.

Taubman said he hopes his job will create a better integration of campus and extension activities.

He will serve as a resource to the campus concerning conservation practices and he hopes the campus will be come more involved in his field programs.

"I have a lot of noncampus-outside experience to offer", Taubman said. "I think this will add a little more realism to the campus program".


Taubman will also teach one conservation class next spring.

Taubman, 44, graduated from UW-River Falls in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture education. He received his master's degree from UW-Madison in Land Economics in 1963. He has been with UW-Extension since 1963.

Taubman is commuting 93 miles to UW-RF from Shell Lake, where he cash crops a 200-acre farm with his wife Lynn and his two sons, Scott and Troy.

Taubman said he feels his position is important because conservation is an extremely significant part of agriculture.

"Without conservation nothing else will matter a great deal. It won't be here for very long".



**TONIGHT**  
Alpha Zeta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 201 Student Center.

**SATURDAY**  
Ag Alumni Breakfast, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m., 250 Ag Science Building. Student help is needed. Sign up with Linda in the dean's office.

**MONDAY**  
Food Science Club meeting, 6 p.m. May Hall Basement.  
Freshman Pre-Vet meeting, 6:30 p.m., 250 Ag Science Building. Will discuss winter schedules.

**TUESDAY**  
Cooperative Education and Internship informational meeting, 7 p.m., 250 Ag Science Building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Horticulture Club trip to Circle K Orchard, 5 p.m., will leave from Ag Science Building parking lot.  
UW-River Block and Bridle Royal, 5:30 p.m., Arena Lab Farm No. 1. Party afterward.



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# The spirit of Homecoming '82 is running wild



THE MEN of Alpha Gamma Rho serenade Captain Cool's daughter during talent night, Monday, in North Hall Auditorium.

By NANCEE MELBY

The spirit of Long John Silver is running wild at UW-River Falls this week and Sigma Sigma Sigma has been bitten the hardest by the homecoming-fever bug.

The women from "Tri-Sigma" are leading the pack with the most first, second and third place finishes, as of Wednesday night.

The week of homecoming events, tied to the theme, Falcon Quest For Sunken Gold, kicked off Sunday afternoon with the Nauty-Cal Mile. This event had men's, women's and co-ed's divisions. Each group provided a wheeled-bed and a "driver" with four able-bodied individuals to power the craft down a timed course.

Alpha Gamma Rho proved that enthusiasm wins races as they inched past Delta Theta Sigma to win the men's division.

In the women's competition, the Parker Power-Pushers ploughed over the finish line to defeat Tri-Sigma for a first place finish and eight points.

The competition was hot between Hathorn and McMillian Halls in the co-ed division, but Hathorn showed that a longer walk to

Rodli gets a person in better shape as they sped by McMillian for the gold.

The flag competition, Sails of the Sea, was taken by those creative boys from Phi Sigma Epsilon. For its stunning try at originality, Parker Hall placed second. Tri-Sigma took a noble third place in the competition.

All That Glitters Is Not Gold, better known as talent night, was a fitting title for the skits performed.

"They can't get much worse," said an observer, who preferred not to be identified, after the first skit performed by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Tri-Sigma bubbled and chorus-lined its way to a first place finish with an incredible display of thighs unmatched by any other group.

McMillian Hall placed second after all the members of the "Blugold" ship A-Band-On-Ship (abandoned ship) to the delight of the audience.

The Not Ready for Crabtree Players stole third place on a coin toss.

Tuesday night, pool events night, turned its Karges pool into a denison of evil from

which only the strong would emerge victorious.

Phi Sigma Epsilon proved to have the strongest kick in the men's division. Grimm Hall stroked in for the second place finish.

The women from Parker Hall "Amazoned" their way to a first place finish in their division. Stratton Hall snorkled past the others to take the second place points.

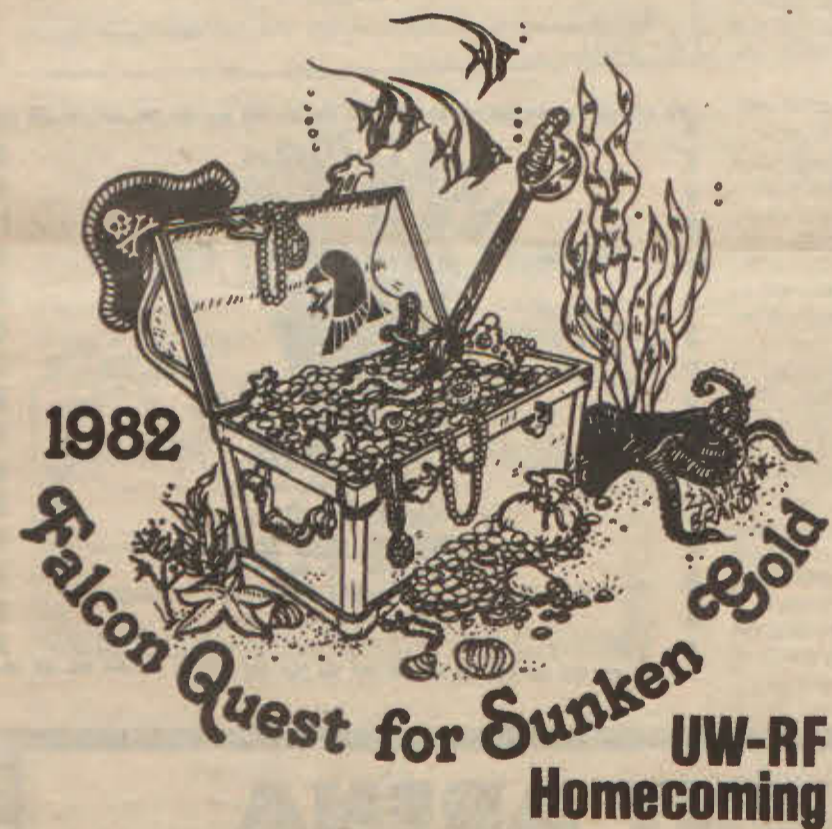
In the co-ed division, Hathorn Hall again demonstrated themselves to be the better hall by out-kicking Prucha for the first place finish.

Alas, swabbies, the Falcon Quest for Sunken Gold has more in store for the soldier-of-fortune. Tonight (Thursday night) is events night at PR's Place. Groups will be participating in challenging events such as Theft of the Golden Brew, A Race Up the Rigging, and the Cannon Ball Fly.

On Saturday, teams will participate in homecoming float competition. The floats will also be part of the homecoming parade taking place before the football game pitting the Falcons against the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds.



LARRY WILSON points an accusing finger at the audience during a routine in North Hall Auditorium last night.



HATHORN'S BLUGOLD "coach" checks some stats during talent night, Monday.

PHOTOS BY C.J. FREITAG AND CHRIS VACCA



ALPHA GAMMA RHO king and queen candidates race through the "Don't Douse the Damsel in Distress" competition in Karges Pool, Tuesday.



McMILLIAN'S CREW struggles to escape Pirate's Cove in Karges Pool, Tuesday.

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7 p.m.

Rm. 250 Ag. Science

# FALCON SPORTS



## VOLLEYBALL!

### Volleyball team in slump

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls' volleyball team matched last week's dismal weather with equally dismal play by losing three out of four of its games.

The Falcon team began their week of disappointments by travelling to Superior where they just could not get the communication needed for a win.

Head coach Jennifer Gorecki said, "It wasn't a very good night for us. I thought after Tuesday night's win (against Winona State College) we were finally putting things together."

Gorecki said Wednesday night's losses to UW-Superior, in three games, and Northland College, in two games, were especially disappointing because the Falcons had such a big win Tuesday and played very flat Wednesday.

"Service was poor and there wasn't much communication," Gorecki said. "They just didn't have good team play."

The Falcons hosted a triangular meet Saturday with UW-Whitewater and UW-Stout as the participating teams.

The Falcons, who were hoping to redeem themselves and their record, opened the meet by losing to Whitewater 6-15, 9-15, and 10-15.

It appeared that the Falcons were having difficulty coping with Wednesday night's losses in Superior. They were again plagued by a lack of concentration and communication. Between matches, however, Gorecki instilled much needed life into her team. The Falcons defeated Stout in two matches, 15-8 and 15-13, salvaging what started out to be a disastrous weekend meet.

According to Assistant Coach Becky Bauknecht the Falcons tried some new offensive plays during the weekend matches.

"They (the new strategies) worked and that shows improvement and that the team is gaining ground in needed experience," Bauknecht said.

Tuesday the Falcons met the Winona State Warriors for a second time at Winona.

The Falcons, who were hoping to repeat their earlier victory over the Winona team, found themselves competing against a revitalized Winona defense.

"We couldn't take anything away from them," according to Bauknecht. The Falcons lost the match in three straight games, 7-15, 10-15, and 6-15.

Gorecki said her team didn't have good service against the strong Winona team. "Anything

we threw at them hard we put down (for points or a side-out) but our serves just weren't there.

Bauknecht said the Falcons didn't have crowd support, as they did in the first time they met Winona at River Falls. This may have affected team play.

"Whenever you're at an away meet and the crowd is quiet that's just like a cheer for you," Bauknecht said. "But if a team doesn't hear the cheers they think things aren't going well."

This weekend the Falcons will take their homecoming spirit to Stevens Point, where they hope to prove they have the concentration to play good ball.

Gorecki said, "We're very optimistic about the weekend. We have three matches on Friday and then turn around and play three more on Saturday. It'll be a true test of our skills."

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# SPORTING GOODS

By WALLY LANGFELLOW

The NCAA has denied UW-River Falls' request to become a member of its hockey league. The university athletic department applied in early September to the NCAA for Division II status.

The denial is linked to the fact that the NAIA is going to hold some form of a "national" tournament, and the NCAA does not want to step on any toes.;

Athletic director Don Page will appeal the decision. The results of his appeal will be known withing the next couple of weeks.

Falcon head coach George Gwozdecky, who will begin practice for this season Friday, is very disappointed with the NCAA rejection. Gwozdecky feels that a national tournament appearance in the NAIA "national" folly, is a far cry from the NCAA playoff.....

UW-Superior will withdraw from the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association next year. Superior's withdrawl may be a trend-setter with Wisconsin Schools. If UW-La Crosse should start a varsity hockey program the WSUC will have six teams, thus putting a limit on the number of non-conference games that may be played. This year River Falls plays five non-conference games. An additional WSUC team would either eliminate or greatly reduce that number.

Even though the NCHA is a much stronger conference, if La Crosse comes up with a program, River Falls someday may also drop out of the NCHA. This is because of an obligation to the Wisconsin conference.

\*\*\*

Basketball at midnight? That's what Falcon women's coach Denny Bloom is doing. In a promotional stunt, the women are opening their practice season at midnight toningt, Thursday the instant it is legal to do so. NCAA rules prohibit teams from organized practice before October 15.

Senior guard Casey Ditch will miss at least the first two weeks of men's basketball practice which begins Friday. Ditch badly twisted his ankle in a pick-up game earlier this week.....Jeff Payton is in town and will be at practice Friday, Payton will be eligible to play in all the Falcon's games.

\*\*\*

The UW-River Falls men's soccer club, coached by Adolfo Benavides, will host UW-Stout's A-squad club team on Friday at 4 p.m. Benavides loods for a tough game from Stout. The Falcon's defeated Stout 5-4 earlier this year. On Saturday, River Falls will travel to Eau Claire for a 2 p.m. match.



**SHEILA VILLIARD**, wing, makes a scoring attempt on the Stevens Point goalie. She missed and the Falcons lost in a flick-off.

## Weather mars field hockey tourney

UW-River Falls' field hockey team only won one of its four games this weekend in the UW-RF Invitational as the Falcons teams from UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point, UW-La Crosse and Bemidji.

The Falcons' only win came Saturday when they beat Platteville 2-0 on a shutout by goalie Nancee Melby. UW-RF's goals were scored by Sheila Villiard and Mary Boeser.

The Falcons had two close games, but could not come up with the big goal in either case. Saturday the Falcons lost to Stevens Point 1-0 after playing through regulation time and two overtimes. Friday the Falcons lost to La Crosse 2-1 with Boeser making the Falcon's lone score.

In the Falcons' first game of the weekend, River Falls was blasted by Bemidji, a team they almost beat last week, 8-2. Boeser and Villiard made the Falcon scores.

The weather conditions made the nine game weekend tournament difficult to play.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson said her squad has been playing well as a team.

"We played La Crosse and Stevens Point very even but we couldn't seem to get the winning goal. Against Bemidji we couldn't do anything right in the first half. We weren't together and we had too many player errors."

This weekend the Falcons play Green Bay, Northern Michigan, Stevens Point and Platteville in the Stevens Point Invitational.

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# Soccer club optimistic in spite of problems

By KEVIN L. WEGNER

The UW-River Falls Soccer Club is optimistic about its season, despite facing problems.

One of the major problems the club is facing is the lack of money, club Vice-President Siamak Amiralaii said. He said the players have been paying the costs.

Money is needed for referees, uniforms, traveling expenses, equipment, tournament registration fees and a first aid kit.

The Soccer Club is eligible for \$100 for one trip or \$75 for equipment for one year.

Amiralaii said that \$75 is barely enough to buy three good soccer balls.

The athletic department does not help the Soccer Club financially because the team is not a varsity sport.

Don Page, athletic director, said that the interest of students, the level of competition, the

financing and the availability of a coach, preferably from the athletic department, are needed for the club to become a varsity sport.

Coach Adolfo Benavidas, UW-RF economics instructor, said they have no animosity toward the athletic department because Page has been very cooperative.

Another problem the club faces is its playing field. Benavidas said that the field located behind the Ag Science Building is uneven. He said that both goals are downhill from the center of the field and that the south fork of the Kinnickinnic River is behind one goal.

Benavidas said that the uneven field is dangerous because a player could easily twist an ankle running on the field. He also said that with the river behind a goal, each missed shot goes into the river and one of the team members has to fish the ball out.

Will Nolte, club treasurer, said that despite the problems, the club has a bright future with its player and attitudes.

Nolte said the members take the game of soccer seriously and play with dedication.

Khorosh Motalebi, club president, said one idea to earn money for the club is to hold a tournament in River Falls either this spring or next fall. The tournament would be open to area teams. Benavidas said Eau Claire, La Crosse and Menominee teams have shown preliminary interest in the tournament.

Nolte said all members of the club play in every game regardless of the score.

The club has members from the countries of Iran, Nigeria, Chile, Columbia, Hungary, the United States, Greece and Japan.

The club will play its fourth game of an eight game schedule tomorrow against UW-Stout at 4:30 p.m. behind the Ag Science Building.



**KHOROSH MOTALEBI, soccer club president, and his teammates scrimmage on the field behind the Ag Science Building. Photos by Mary Meysembourg.**

# Bad practices hurt women's tennis

By NANCEE MELBY

Inclement weather conditions which made for a bad practice week, proved too much for the UW-River Falls women's tennis team as the Falcons lost to UW-Stevens Point 2-7 Saturday.

The Falcons met Stevens Point at an indoor facility in Eau Claire. Court space was limited so the singles matches were played in a 10-game pro-set instead of the traditional two-out-of-three sets. Doubles matches were played in the two-out-of-three game style.

According to first double player Theresa Dow, who was defeated by Stevens Point's Lynda Johnson 1-10, the 10-game pro-set style of play is

shorter than the traditional method.

Jill Fleissner, second singles player, was defeated by Stevens Point's Sarah Schalow 0-10.

Kare Willson, the third singles player, gave her opponent a little more competition but was defeated by Deloris Much 6-10.

Sara Ramthun, fourth singles player, was soundly defeated by Mary Kircher 1-10.

Fifth singles player, Laurie Waldhart, who is recovering from an ankle injury in a previous match, was defeated by her opponent, Wendy Patch, 3-10.

Chris Taylor the sixth singles player, was the only Falcon

singles player to come away with a win. Her opponent, Sue Looman, defaulted because of an injury. That default gave UW-RF its first points against the tough Stevens Point team.

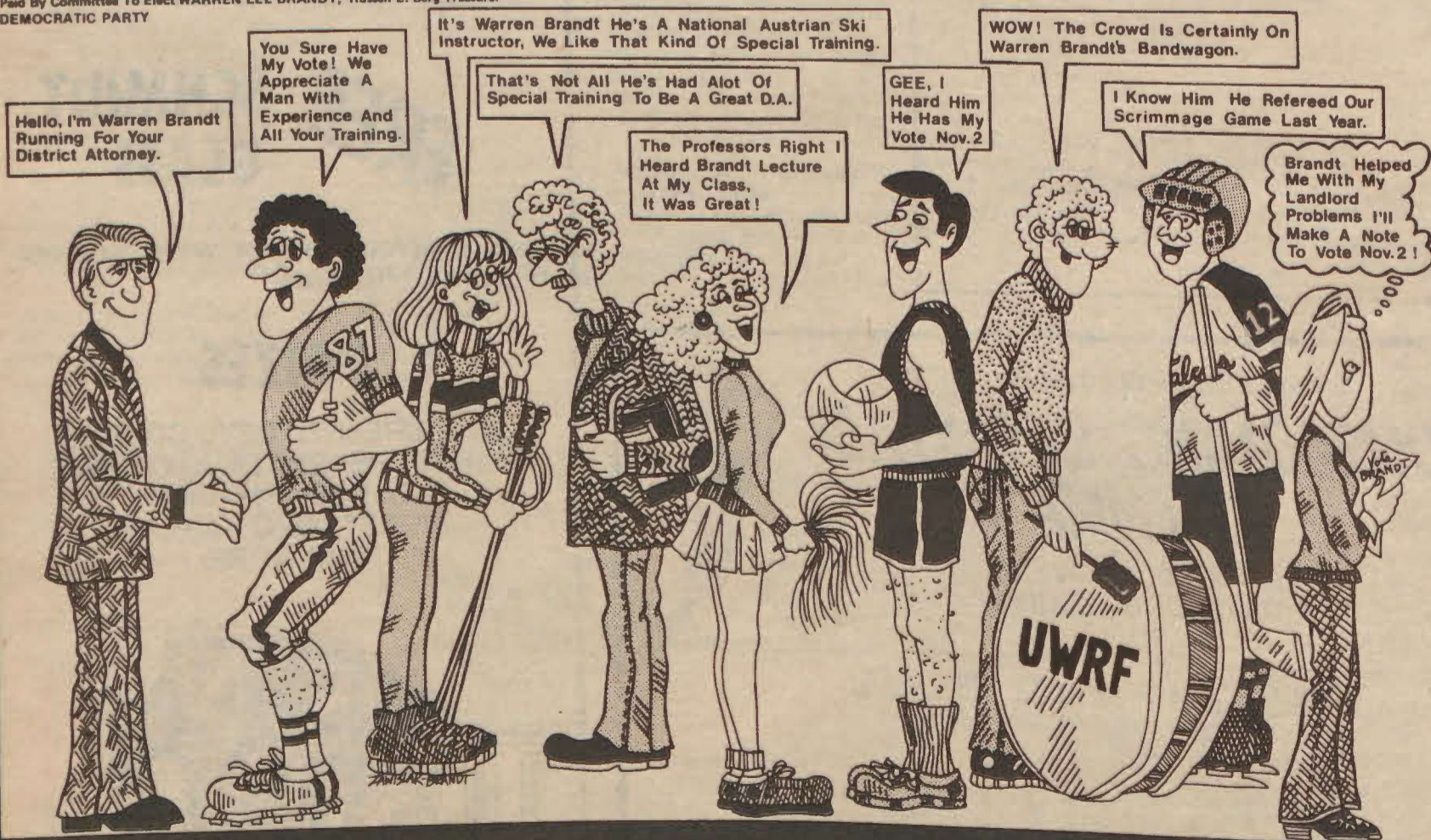
In doubles action, the first doubles team of Dow and Willson was defeated by Stevens Point's Johnson and Schalow 4-6, 2-6.

Stevens Point's Looman and Much defaulted because of the injured Looman, giving the Falcons' Fleissner and Taylor the second team doubles win.

In the third team doubles match, Falcon players Ramthun and Waldhart lost to Kircher and Patch 1-6, 0-6.



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# River Falls over Oshkosh, team remains undefeated

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls' football team kept its undefeated season intact with a 19-13 win at UW-Oshkosh Saturday. The Falcons are now 4-0-1 overall and 3-0 in the WSUC.

An inconsistent offense and several mistakes on special teams kept the Falcons from building a large lead during the game. The Falcons gained 312 yards during the game while Oshkosh gained 213. All of the Falcons' yardage came on running plays.

The Falcon running game was again led by Dave Bednarek. Bednarek averages about 95 yards per game and he added 117 to his season total Saturday.

Quarterback Clark Luessman was injured last week and was questionable through most of the week, but complemented Bednarek by picking up 84 yards.

The Falcon defense held the Titan's running game to 60 yards.

The defense also managed to intercept three Oshkosh passes which brings the Falcons' season total to 15. Todd Strain picked off his sixth pass and cornerback Tim Crowley made his third interception of the season. Linebacker Mike McCoy made his first interception of the season after defensive tackle Brad Pease had deflected the pass.

UW-RF scored first in the game. The Falcons took the ball on their own 22 yard line at 6:57 of the first quarter and marched to the Oshkosh 26. On fourth down with one yard to go, Bednarek ran off tackle surprising the Oshkosh defense. Bednarek made it to the corner of

the endzone to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

On the first play after the Falcon score Titan quarterback Bard Hitt passed to wide receiver Jim Wild across the middle. A Falcon defender missed the tackle and Wild raced up the left sideline for a 71-yard touchdown and tied the game 7-7.

Just when it looked as if the game would be tied at halftime, the Falcons forced a break. Oshkosh took the ball on their own 24 with 47 seconds left in the half after Falcon kicker Mike Farley missed a field goal attempt. Following each of the Titan's three plays, Falcon defensive coordinator Ted Thompson had the players call a time-out.

On the fourth down the Falcons attempted to block the punt. A bad snap saved UW-RF the trouble. Defensive end Tom Metsa was credited with recovering the ball at the Oshkosh 15. With eight seconds left in the half, Farley kicked a 31-yard field goal to give the Falcons a 10-7 halftime lead.

The Falcons started the second half by taking the opening kickoff and marching the ball down the field. Ed Nadolski made a 14-yard third-down run to keep the drive alive. Halfback Quinn Villari followed on first down with a 23-yard run that got the Falcons to the Oshkosh two yard line.

On the second down, Luessman took the ball over from the one-yard line for the score. A bad snap on the extra point try was picked up by Rick Bednarek who tried to pass into the endzone but fell too short.

The bad snap was the beginning of special team problems in the second half.

Safety Ellis Wangelin fumbled the next two punts with Oshkosh recovering both times.

The Falcons iced the game with a field goal with four minutes left. Crowley intercepted a pass and returned it to the Oshkosh 23. From there, the Falcons marched to the three before Farley kicked a 20-yard field goal to make the final score 19-13.

Falcon coach Mike Farley said the Falcon defense played an excellent game but the offense hurt itself again with its inconsistency.

"Tim Dragger did an excellent job against the pass and the run on defense," Farley said. "Offensive tackle Brad Nielson also had a nice game for use blocking in the offensive line, but I don't think we improved a lot from the Mankato game."

On Saturday, the Falcons face a stiff challenge from UW-Eau Claire. Eau Claire was ranked in the NAIA top ten during the pre-season. They lost their first two games because of an injury to quarterback Kevin Haag and the inability to replace all-American running back Roger Vann, who graduated.

The Blugolds are ready with Haag healthy and the emergence of freshman Lee Weigel who ran over 200 yards against Oshkosh and 147 yards against Superior.

On defense Eau Claire is anchored by all-American safety Mike March and linebacker Brian McQuillan.

In other WSUC games Saturday, Eau Claire beat UW-Stevens Point 17-14, UW-Stout topped UW-Platteville 13-6 and UW-Whitewater ripped UW-Superior 45-6.

## Falcons face Blugolds in Homecoming game

Two of the unbeaten teams in the WSUC, UW-Rivers and Eau Claire, will face each other Saturday at River Falls' Ramer Field in the annual Homecoming Game. Kick-off is 1 p.m.

Both teams own 3-0 WSUC records, the Falcons are 4-0-1 overall while the Blugolds are 3-2 overall. Last week the Falcons topped UW-Oshkosh 19-3 in Oshkosh while Eau Claire beat UW-Stevens Point at their home field, 17-14.

The Falcons have played solid football throughout the season while Eau Claire has improved since two opening season losses. The Blugolds have won 11 straight WSUC games, eight last year when they won the WSUC title and three this season.

The teams are similar in some ways, and different in other ways. Both teams depend on strong ground games and both have defended against the run well this year. River Falls uses a conventional 5-2 defense while the Blugolds use a 3-4 defense.

Last week at Oshkosh, the Falcons put together their

strongest ground game of the season by compiling 312 yards. Fullback Dave Bednarek had his sixth 100-yard game of his career and the third for the season against Oshkosh. He gained 117 yards and scored on a 26-yard run in the first quarter. In 1980 as a freshman, Bednarek rushed for 138 yards against Eau Claire in a Falcon 17-14 overtime win.

Quarterback Clark Luessman also had a fine game last week. He rushed for 84 yards and scored from one yard out. The Falcons averaged 226 yards a game rushing and 33 passing.

According to Falcon coach Mike Farley, the Blugold defense has several fine players. "Linebacker Brian McQuillan is an excellent player and free safety, Mike March is a returning All-American. "The Blugolds give up an average of 87 yards a game rushing and 201 passing.

Farley also has a lot of respect for the Eau Claire offense. "Their offense is as well conceived as there is in the WSUC. They have huge size in the offensive line. And they have come alive since

finding Lee Weigel, who is an outstanding tailback."

Weigel started the last three games for the Blugolds. He picked up 204 yards against Oshkosh, 147 against Mankato and last week had 77 against Stevens Point. He averages over four yards a carry and has scored twice.

Quarterback Kevin Haag has returned in fine form after missing a game with a broken bone in his foot. He has completed 26-59 passes for 402 yards and two touchdowns. Haag is averaging over 100 yards a game passing.

For four weeks the Falcon defense has held their opponents to under 70 yards rushing. They are ranked in the nation's top 10 in rushing defense. The pass game has hurt the Falcons. They have been allowing 171 yards a game through the air. But the Falcons have picked off 15 passes and are on the track to break a school record for interceptions in a season. Free safety Todd Strain leads the team with six interceptions.

## Falcon golfers place fifth

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls' golf team ended their season with two fifth-place finishes over the weekend in Watertown.

The Falcons, under the direction of head coach Ben Bergsrud, placed fifth in the WSUC conference meet and in the District 14 Golf Meet which was being held at the same time.

The Falcons were led by Brent Langer who scored rounds of 77, 76 and 75. Langer's total score, 228, was six strokes behind the tournament's medalist Jim Inn, UW-Eau Claire, who shot a 222.

The Falcons had a team total

of 1,216. They placed fifth behind UW-Eau Claire 1,137; UW-Whitewater 1,152; UW-Oshkosh 1,182; and UW-La Crosse 1,200. UW-Stevens Point 1,218; UW-Stout 1,223; UW-Superior 1,229 and UW-Platteville 1,235 brought up the rear of the tournament.

Other Falcon golfers in the Sunday through Tuesday tournament were: Greg Walsh 238, Matt Cranston 246, Jay Erickson 248, Will Ruemmele 256, and Jim Cutter 273.

Eau Claire won the District 14 title also. This makes them eligible for the National Tournament in Fort Wayne, Texas, next spring.

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# Waldvogel paces CC runners

By CHRIS SCHACK

Joe Waldvogel stole the limelight for the UW-River Falls freshman runners at the Carleton Invitational Friday, although the Falcons finished fifth.

Waldvogel ran an exceptional last half of the race, which included a 4:53 final mile, to finish 16th overall. He covered the five mile course in 26:09, which is his best time of the year.

Mankato State easily won the meet with 33 points to UW-Stouts 67. Hamline finished third with 97 followed by Carleton and St. Olaf with 126. The Falcons finished fifth with 148, followed by Bethel, 179; Minnesota-Duluth, 197; Macalester, 231; St. Thomas JV, 241; Gustavus Adolphus, 272; Northwestern,

311; Winona State, 394 and St. Mary's 430.

Mike Davis, who finished first for the Falcons, placed 12th overall with 25:55. Davis said he wasn't pleased with his performance. Dav Avenson of Mankato, who had defeated Davis earlier in the year by nine seconds, finished first, beating him by 39 seconds.

Tim Traynor placed 26th with 26:20. Rick Kaplan and Jim Leffler, a couple of veterans, finished fourth and fifth respectively for the Falcons, 46th and 50th place overall. Kaplan was timed at 26:56 while Leffler, who has a calf injury, covered the course in 27:04.

George Waldvogel and Moge McDonough finished in 55th and 60th places. Their times were 27:18 and 27:26 respectively.

Head Coach Newman Benson was very happy with the Falcons' performance. "We have been striving to bring up the othr runners with Davis and this is a step towards doing this. Our time between our number one and seven runners was only 1:31, which is very good."

In the JV race, Dave Currell finished first for the Falcons in 28:43. He was followed by Bob Blossom, 29:02; Barry Wood, 29:18; Scott Herring, 29:39; Bill Dryer, 30:42 and Gerry Szitta, 31:41. No team scores were kept for the JV race.

The Falcons will host the Mean Green Invitational Saturday morning at the River Falls Golf Course. The men will follow the women and run at 10:30.

Falcon



Flyer

## Players of the week named

Offensive tackle Brad Nielsen and noseguard Tom Draeger have been named the UW-River Falls football "Player of the Week" after they helped the Falcons beat UW-Oshkosh Saturday, 19-13.

Nielsen helped the Falcon offense gain 312 yards rushing, which is UW-RF's highest rushing effort of the season.

Draeger made 13 tackles, including a quarterback sack against Oshkosh.

\*\*\*

Sheila Villiard and Jill Jeske have been named UW-River Falls field hockey "Players of the Week."

Villiard scored two goals for the Falcons in their invitational.

Jeske, a center thrust, "has done a real fine job both offensively and defensively," Wilson said.

\*\*\*

Brent Langer has been named the UW-River Falls golfer of the week.

Langer led the Falcons in a 11-hole meet at Watertown. He was just one shot behind the leaders of the 18-hole meet.

\*\*\*

Joe Waldvogel has been named UW-River Falls men's cross country Runner of the Week for his fine performance in the Carleton Invitational last week.

Head coach Newman Benson said, "Joe ran a great second half of the race. It resulted in his best time ever and second place for us. He ran his last mile in 4:53."

\*\*\*

Jean Bain has been named UW-River Falls women's cross country Runner of the Week for her performance at the Carleton Invitational last week.

Bain ran the 2.8-mile course in 18:38 and finished only 30 seconds before the Falcons' number one runner Diane Santy.

According to the Athletic Director's office, "Players of the Week" are picked by the individual's coach.

## Runners pull together for team effort

Despite finishing 13th of 16 teams in the Carleton Invitational, the UW-River Falls women's cross country team ran well as a team.

Diane Santy was the first Falcon to cross the finish line, placing 38th overall with a time of 18:08.

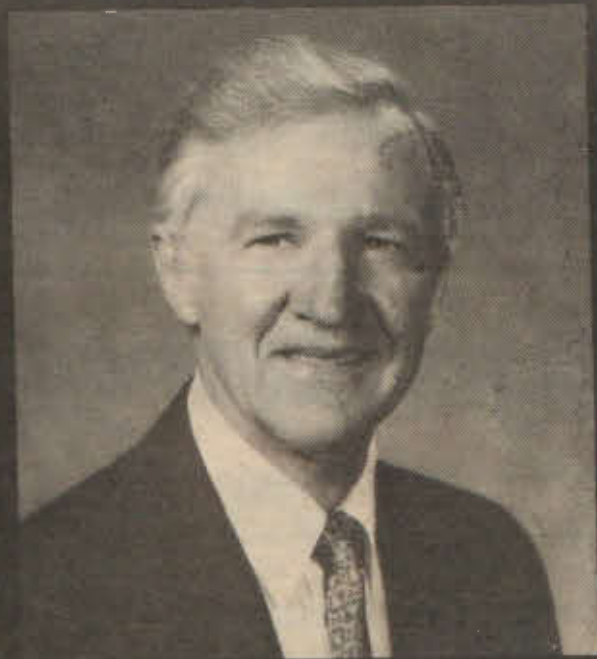
The course was shorter than the 5,000 meters it was supposed to have been.

Carla Koehler was the next Falcon across the line, placing

45th in 18:16. Jean Bain turned in a pleasant surprise of the day, finishing in 18:38 for 53rd place. She was only 30 seconds behind Santy, the closest she has been to the Falcons' number one runner this year.

Julia Bohnen also turned in a good performance, placing 65th with 19:03. Joan Guse improved her performance from the previous week, placing 96th in 21:08.

Mankato State won the meet with 53 points. They were followed by St. Thomas, 78; UW-Stevens Point, 101; St. Cloud State, 150; Carleton, 161; Luther College, 202; UW-La Crosse, 205; UW-Stout, 221; Bethel, 231; Gustavus, 236; St. Olaf, 252; St. Scholastica, 286; UW-River Falls, 297; UM-Duluth, 341; Winona State, 361 and Hamline, 424.



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