

Six weather Senate election storm

Election results

At-large seats

* Rob Bohn	438
* Rich Lightsey	356
* Mark Wheeler	337
* Bobby Roan	327
Doug Samuelson	309
Karen Macherey	288
Roxane Johnson	284

Freshman seats

* Sue Slater	436
* Jim Stapleton	406
Dan Brown	287
Ann Reis	195

* Elected

by Karl Gandt

Six new Student Senators were elected Oct. 26, as 19 percent of the student body turned out for the Senate's much delayed general election.

Winning at-large seats were Rob Bohn, Rich Lightsey, Bobby Roan and Mark Wheeler. Sue Slater and Jim Stapleton won the freshman Senate seats.

Unsuccessful at-large candidates were Roxane Johnson, Karen Macherey and Doug Samuelson. Freshman candidates, Dan Brown and Ann Reis also lost.

All of the winning candidates except for Wheeler were involved in an election controversy created when football Coach Mike Farley handed out slips of paper with the five candidates' names on them.

Wheeler was also involved in a controversy when a campaign flyer containing his and several other candidates' names was found within 30 feet of the polls on the day of the reheld primary.

Wheeler and the others, Brown and Macherey, were each fined one percent of their vote in that election.

"I hope the new senators will take it upon themselves to accept the responsibility given them by the students and not just sit on their asses and collect dust," Senate President John Forsythe said.

Forsythe termed the 19 percent turnout a slight improvement over the primary where only 16 percent of the student body cast ballots.

Two amendments to the Student Senate Constitution concerning requirements for candidacy and how incumbents shall be denoted on ballots were also passed by the student body.



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 63, Number 8

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Nov. 4, 1977

Harsdorf's goal is to 'serve the people'

by Karl Gandt

"Serving the people of the 30th District and western Wisconsin," is how Assemblyman-elect Jim Harsdorf summarized the actions he has planned for after he takes office.

Harsdorf defeated Ron Nilsestuen by 161 votes Tuesday, Oct. 25, in a special election held to fill the assembly seat vacated by Mike Early. Early left the Assembly to be Wisconsin's Secretary for Veterans Affairs.

One of Harsdorf's main goals as assemblyman is to help young farmers get low-cost loans.

"Farm people haven't been represented in the basic farm areas," Harsdorf said in an interview with the **Student Voice**.

Farms are essential for keeping small-town businesses operating, he said, and small businesses are the economic basis for many towns.

Constructive growth is needed in the western Wis-

consin area "to make sure farmers can stay out here," he said. Limited industrial growth and passing pollution control laws will help to meet this goal, Harsdorf said.

Harsdorf also supports construction of a veterinary medicine school in River Falls. He believes River Falls would be a good place for the school because it is located in a farm area.

He also said that a smaller campus would be a better place for the school than the "constantly enlarging Madison campus."

There are currently several veterinary school bills before the state legislature. Harsdorf said that he would study the bills and see if he agrees with any of them. If not, he said that he would propose his own bill.

On other matters, Harsdorf said the legal drinking age should be raised to 19. However, to avoid problems within colleges, he said that a law allowing drinking after a person has graduated from high school would be adequate.



JIM HARSDFORF

Marijuana laws should also be changed, to be uniform throughout the state, he said. People should not be given a more severe penalty in any one part of the state, he said.

Beating Nilsestuen was not a surprise, Harsdorf said. Harsdorf said that he realized that he was an underdog, but "I wouldn't have run if I didn't think that I could win."

Campaigning by walking from farm to farm is one reason Harsdorf feels that he won. "I tried to address people person to person," he said.

He also refused to take any political action committee money so that he could stay independent, he said. Such money, often given by special interest groups, such as unions, can take away a person's independence, he said.

Harsdorf relied on individuals and the state Republican Party for funding, he said.

Harsdorf will be sworn in as assemblyman in Madison Monday, Nov. 7. His term will run through next November's election.

Guns fired within city trigger complaints, concern

by Larry Jones

Numerous complaints of illegal gun use within the city limits have prompted River Falls police to issue a special notice regarding unlawful use of firearms.

"We're getting an awful lot of complaints about people hunting within the city limits," said Police Chief Perry Larson.

River Falls' law forbids the firing of a gun in the city. Violators can be fined and have their weapon confiscated.

Most of the problems of illegal firearm use in River Falls have occurred near the sewer plant and the mound area on the north side of the city. Residents in those areas have evidently complained to members of the City Council, said Larson.

Residents of River Falls have complained about hearing bullets ricochet off the tops of houses, and seeing children walking with uncased shotguns, Larson said.

"There's an awful lot of kids walking to and from hunting areas, and, of course, a lot of people in outlying areas get a little shook up when they see a person walking by with a gun," said Larson.



ap news briefs

The World



MOSCOW - President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes Wednesday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The speech text also included a proposal that "the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such atomic weapons, and move towards their complete, total destruction."

WASHINGTON - A surprise announcement in Moscow that the Soviet Union's grain harvest is smaller than had been expected could lead to additional U.S. grain exports, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday.

But Agriculture Department experts say the United States, with its largest price-depressing surplus of wheat and corn in years, has plenty to sell abroad without triggering a severe consumer food price spiral at home.

WASHINGTON - The United States is banning the export of all police and military equipment to South Africa and recalling the U.S. commercial attache there to review future economic relations with the racially troubled country, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced Wednesday.

He said the moves, which includes a halt in U.S. maintenance of old equipment, "reflects our national concern" with the recent South African crackdown on blacks and their supporters.

The ban on police equipment tightens the voluntary arms embargo first imposed in 1963 and enhanced last week by U.S. support at the United Nations for mandatory, worldwide arms sanctions for six months.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - The chief investigator for the House Assassination Committee Wednesday declined to confirm or deny that committee staffers have been told that Watergate burglar Frank Sturgis shot at President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

G. Robert Blakey, the chief committee investigator, denied a newspaper story that he personally had heard that account Tuesday from ex-spy Marita Lorenz. But earlier, when asked if she had made the allegation to committee investigators, Blakey replied: "No comment."

Sturgis has been jailed on charges that he threatened Miss Lorenz to try to get her to alter her story to the House-investigators.

PHILADELPHIA - A Catonsville, Md, woman claims a five-foot department store robot named KLATU frightened her baby so much she ought to be awarded \$100,000 in damages.

KLATU, a silver-suited, fiberglas robot given to outbursts such as "Hello, how are you," was scurrying around the mall last Nov. 10 when it encountered 10-month-old Shaun Patrick Del Guidice.

Shaun's mother, Shirley, in a U.S. District Court suit filed Tuesday, describes the encounter as one in which her son was "accosted, touched, assaulted and terrorized."

That's not the way Bamberger's Department Store sees it.

"It's just a normal robot," said Homer Best, a Bamberger's employee. "This is the first time I have ever heard of anything like this. To me, it's very ridiculous."

NEW YORK - Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared Wednesday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality.

"I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?"

Saying that her more than \$100,000-a-year job with the Florida Citrus Commission is in jeopardy, Miss Bryant declared that she "won't be intimidated." She continued:

"If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth paying the price."

The Region



DULUTH - The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has been ordered to immediately issue all permits necessary for the construction of an on-land disposal site for taconite wastes from Reserve Mining Co.

A three-judge panel said the permits are in compliance with conditions set down by a previous order of the 6th District Court and an opinion issued earlier this year by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Zaborowski Senate VP

by Karl Gandt

Senator Dewey Zaborowski was elected Student Senate vice-president after two ballots at the Senate's Oct. 25 meeting.

Zaborowski defeated Senators Bruce Feld and Jan Johnson to take the position.

Changing the Rules to Govern Elections and getting students more involved in student government were two goals Zaborowski expressed before the election.

Feld had said that he would "try to get things moving on the Senate's committees." He also supported changing the Rules to Govern Elections.

Getting more people on the Senate's committees was Johnson's main goal.

After the first ballot, Feld was eliminated. Zaborowski then defeated Johnson.

At this week's meeting, the Senate voted unanimous support for Wisconsin State Senate Bill 594. The bill would create a school of veterinary medicine in Madison with a satellite school in River Falls.

The Senate will inform the United Council of UW Student Governments (UC) of its support for the bill. UC is due to take a position on the bill at its next meeting.

The Senate also approved the constitution of the UW-River Falls Soccer Club. A motion by Senate Treasurer Howie Brummel to fund the club \$1,339 for equipment was tabled to the budget committee.

A survey of the student body about Senate elections, proposed by Senator Mark Wheeler, was also passed. The survey will try to determine whether enough publicity is given to elections and why students did or didn't vote, Wheeler said.

The survey will help the Senate "find out if we were lacking in some areas," he said.

Ten to 15 students are needed to serve on the Senate's bleacher committee, Senate President John Forsythe announced. The committee is to work with Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, to determine the necessity of new Ramer Field bleachers.

The Senate meets every Tuesday night at 6:15 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Early ousted by Supreme Court ruling

MADISON and MILWAUKEE AP- Acting Veterans Secretary Michael Early lost his job Tuesday when the Wisconsin Supreme Court reinstated John Moses to the position.

The court ruled that the Veterans Affairs Board did not have authority to fire Moses as Veterans Affairs secretary last May 20.

Early had left his position as River Falls' assemblyman to take the state-wide job.

Early said he has no regrets about giving up his legislative seat to take the appointment.

"I knew that this was a possibility," Early said. "The fact remains that at the time a decision had to be made. We were in trouble with the veterans loan program and something had to be done. There had to be an acting secretary and I was appointed and I accepted."

Early, acting secretary while his appointment was pending confirmation by the state Senate, was asked if he would do it over again, knowing that Moses would appeal the firing on the grounds that the secretary could be replaced only by the governor.

"Absolutely," he replied. Early said he thought Moses' appeal would take longer after a lower state court upheld the firing.

"I knew full well that there was a possibility the Supreme Court could reverse

the decision of the lower court," he said.

Early said he has set no future plans. His seat in the legislature was filled by Jim Harsdorf in a special election last week.

At the state Department of Veterans Affairs, it was like July Fourth and Veterans Day combined after employees learned they were getting their old boss back.

"Welcome Back, Mr. Moses," said a sign in the doorway of the department receptionist.

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Blue Grass Band
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THE CORNER BAR



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Tuesdays: Hope Folk practice at UMHE House, 9 p.m.
Wednesdays: Faith Singers practice at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.; Bible Study on Luke at 8:30 p.m. at 214 S. 2nd St.
The Care Center would like 2 students to work with Bingo from 2:30-3:30 on Thursday afternoons. They would also like volunteers for the "Adopt a Grandparent" program, and people who would just visit with elderly. If interested, call the ETC house at 425-7234.

BILL MONTGOMERY
Ezekiel Lutheran Church
(ALC-LCA)
202 South 2nd Street
Sunday Worship - 7:45, 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Student Movement
9:30 a.m.

MARK GAERTNER
Luther Memorial
(Missouri Synod)
4th and Cascade
Service - 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study for
College Students at
9 a.m. on Sundays

SISTER EDITH BROTZ
FR. TOM ERICKSON
St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel
426 East Cascade Avenue
Saturday Evening Mass - 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning Mass
10 and 11:15 a.m.
Wednesday Mass - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M.
127 South 2nd Street

EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
111 North 4th Street

CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
110 North 3rd Street

AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.
311 North Vine Street
Hudson, Wisconsin

Record blood drive needles 514 donors

by Pete Shannon

Dracula would have made a haul at the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive Monday and Tuesday at UW-River Falls, when a record-breaking 514 pints of blood were collected from 581 donors.

Residence halls played a major role in donations to the St. Paul Regional Bloodmobile this year.

Johnson Hall became the first residence hall or organization to contribute 100 pints of blood since the biannual drives began. Johnson was also the first west-end hall to win the half-barrel competition, which is given to the group that donates the most pints.

Parker Hall donated 66 pints, Grimm Hall gave 51 pints and Hathorn bled 50 pints.

Fraternity, sorority and organization contributions dropped since last spring, when 399 pints were collected. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was one of the top donors last spring with 50 pints, but during this drive only eight pints were given.

The music department was also a high finisher in the spring with 44 pints, but this fall only three pints were donated.

One reason for the groups' donations dropping off sharply could be attributed to illness, tests and special

events, according to Paul Steiner, campus coordinator of the drive.

Steiner, a Hathorn resident, attributed his dorms' increase from six to 50 pints partly to his living there and being able to reach a majority of the residents.

Pam Page, donor and volunteer recruiting chairman from Johnson Hall, saw Johnson go from 38 pints in the spring to the record 100 pints.

Donating blood was not a new experience for agricultural engineering instructor Earl Gilson. He said he has given blood almost 25 times on campus, and can remember missing only one time.

Gilson has donated 55 pints of blood since 1942. The first time he gave blood was a straight transfusion to a badly wounded soldier, who lived.

Sixty-seven people were turned away for various health reasons. Another 100 people were turned away when four Red Cross nurses failed to arrive, and a two-hour delay awaited most donors.

"We, the bloodmobile coordinating staff, would like to personally thank all the donors and volunteers that make it possible for the drive--a very successful drive. There could have been more publicity and we are going to try for three days this spring," said Steiner.



EARL GILSON prepares to donate his 55th pint of blood since 1942. He and others donated a record-breaking total of 514 pints at the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive held Monday and Tuesday at UW-RF. Johnson Hall also set a record by being the first organization to donate 100 pints of blood. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Security skunked by vandalism and theft

by Kathryn Kennedy

Security of the UW-River Falls campus is becoming a stinky business.

According to Don Chapin, director of campus security, pranksters placed a dead skunk near Johnson Hall on Oct. 27. Security officers responded and buried it.

Security also reports the theft of a camera from Ames Lab School. The camera, allegedly stolen Oct. 27, is valued at \$400. It has not been recovered.

During the past week, five acts of vandalism have occurred, Chapin said.

On Oct. 28 a window was broken at May Hall. The window is valued at \$75. Three windows in the roof of the Greenhouse behind the Ag Science Building were broken Oct. 29.

Three vehicles owned by University night custodians were vandalized Oct. 26. Two vehicles were parked by the Fine Arts Building and one was parked by Karges Center when the rearview mirrors on each were broken.

Continuity stressed

'Management by crisis' mars UC

by Karl Gandt

"We don't have management by goals, we have management by crisis,"

United Council of UW Student Governments (UC) President Jim Eagen said at the October meeting held in River Falls this past weekend.

"You've got to make students aware that what happens to them in the next four or five years will affect them outside of college as well," he said.

Eagen stressed the need for continuity over the years. He asked each of the UC delegates to prepare a list of goals for UC before the November meeting. The lists should show where the delegates would like to see UC in one year and in 10 years, Eagen said.

Seeing a stronger lobby force in the state legislature and having UC "recognized and respected as a student representative" are two of Eagen's personal goals for UC, he said after the meeting.

Students must become more involved for UC to better its representation of them, he said.

In other business, UC delayed taking a position on Senate Bill 594, which would establish a school of veterinary medicine in Madison with a satellite school in River Falls.

Several delegates claimed that they had not had sufficient time to study the bill.

cont. on p. 8

SPECIAL NOTICE

PURPOSE - To acquaint all persons of the rules governing the use of dangerous weapons within the territorial limits of the City of River Falls.

SECTION I - No person or persons shall discharge any firearm of any kind or description within the territorial limits of the City.

SECTION II - It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge or shoot any airgun or air pistol of any description; or to shoot or discharge any slingshot or similar device within the limits of the City.

Any person violating any of the above shall be punished by a forfeiture as set by the Municipal Court of the City of River Falls. Also the article or instrument shall be seized and confiscated by the arresting officer.

NOTE - All persons carrying weapons to and from areas of hunting near the corporate limits shall have the weapons unloaded and cased.

Perry Larson
Chief of Police

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editorial

University residence halls offer students the chance to live with others with different personalities, backgrounds and interests. The dorms have been "the great melting pot" for as long as they have existed.

There are great advantages to the interaction which is a daily part of dorm life. But one big disadvantage is that many students are finding residence halls a difficult place to sleep and study.

New noise regulations may ease the situation somewhat, but their effectiveness is limited to the residents' cooperation or the hall staffs' ability to enforce the quiet hours.

UW-Whitewater has come up with a different solution that appears to be working well--"intensive study dorms."

Students choosing to live in such halls agree to extensive and true quiet hours. Most students who live in them feel no need to listen to 15 different stereos, firecrackers or the traditional "hooting and hollering" that usually accompanies dorm life.

One wonders if intensive study living areas would work at UW-River Falls. While many students gripe about an inability to study in the residence halls, past surveys have indicated a general disdain for "quiet halls."

But certainly there must be enough students fed up with the noise to fill one or more wings for intensive study purposes.

If you think you are one of these students, let the Housing Office know. You're paying too much money to be denied your right to study.

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letters

Cascade could be killer

To the editor:

Are the readers of the *Student Voice* familiar with a recent film entitled *Death Race 2000*? In that piece of cinematic slush, a "game" is played in which automobile drivers score points by running down pedestrians.

To judge by recent events, Cascade Avenue could have been the setting for that film.

During the early evening hours of Oct. 31, Alan Murray, a University employee, was struck by a car as he crossed Cascade Ave-

nue between North Hall and the Fine Arts Building--in a marked crosswalk. Luckily, Mr. Murray was not seriously injured, but he will have a period of convalescence at his home.

This is not the first case of a pedestrian being struck while crossing Cascade. Indeed, police say a young child was hit by a car late last week while crossing the thoroughfare near the spot where Mr. Murray was hit. And, I'm sure, that scores of University students and employees can recite numerous instances of narrowly

missing being struck by an onrushing auto on Cascade.

I urge the University administration to press the city for immediate action to protect the lives of all who must cross Cascade each day, and this includes dozens of school children attending Ames. These steps should include:

--increased patrolling by University Security and River Falls police;

--the reinstatement of "Yield To Pedestrian" warnings on the roadway near each crosswalk;

--the installation of a series of warning yellow lights at the most widely used crosswalks; and

--an investigation into the feasibility of a crossover pedestrian bridge between South Hall and North Hall.

These measures, of course, will not replace vigilance by drivers and pedestrians alike. But, at least, they will not make Cascade Avenue a real-life counterpart of *Death Race 2000*.

Sunny Steinmetz
US Women co-chairperson

Mike Norman

US Women demand Voice coverage

To the editor:

It has seemed to be the policy of the *Student Voice* in the past to cover new campus organizations. However, a certain new student organization has had preliminary steps approved toward a charter, has sponsored activities, and has not been covered by our illustrious student publication.

This organization is US Women (University Student Women), and I feel it is a newsworthy addition to this campus. If a *Voice* reporter had taken advantage of the opportunities available to write an article on this group, students on campus would have been even more aware of the worthwhile activities it sponsored during the last week.

These included a Halloween potluck on Oct. 30, the first monthly Women's

Coffeehouse on Nov. 1, and a two-day program on sexual assault on Nov. 2 and 3. These were open to, and indeed planned for, all interested students. Even if the *Voice* staff doesn't think US Women is newsworthy, I do!

Nilsestuen thanks all for Assembly election help

To the editor:

I would like to say thank you to the people of the 30th Assembly District for their thoughts, their help and their support during the past weeks of the special election campaign.

The result, a very narrow loss, is not, of course, what I

had hoped would occur. However, if elections are to be competitive and open as possible, then one must be prepared for either victory or defeat.

Accepting the result in a very close contest is, of course, more difficult. It is possible to relentlessly second guess yourself with a hundred cases of "if we just had done something a little differently here, the result might have been different."

That's not only counterproductive, it's unrealistic. We ran a hard race and a clean one. We based our campaign on issues.

Regardless of the results, even in 1977, I still believe "how you played the game" is most important. If you know you played by the rules and did your best, then either victory or defeat is something with which you can live.

I wish Jim Harsdorf the best, and give my complete thanks to everyone who worked so hard on my behalf.

Rod Nilsestuen



the
student voice

an
All American
College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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 policy and content.

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

more letters

Grading editorial flunks

To the editor:

It has become increasingly evident to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate that the *Voice* reporters and editors do not read their own newspaper. But it doesn't surprise us. We wouldn't want to read a newspaper that is full of inaccuracies, half-truths and twisted facts either.

The Oct. 21 issue of the *Voice* contained an article

GOT A GRIPE?



Write a Letter
to the Editor
(Letters must be
typed and signed)

concerning possible revisions in grading procedures at UW-RF. Bruce Feld, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, clearly stated that other grading systems were being evaluated to see if a different system would be to the advantage of the students.

Based on the facts that the committee had, it was found that a change in grading would only serve to lower the students' GPA. Mr. Feld also stated that the committee did not have all the facts, and because of that, would not take any action until all the facts were available and reviewed.

The editorial in the Oct. 26 issue of the *Voice* is a good example of inaccuracies, half-truths and twisted facts. According to the editorial, the committee "seems to be ignoring the students' best interest by considering a grading procedure that would add plus and minus to the current grading at UW-RF." Nowhere in the Oct. 21 issue did Mr. Feld state that

the Academic Affairs Committee was in favor of changing to a minus-plus system.

It is this committee's right, and more importantly, our obligation, to consider all alternatives. The only way we can ignore the students' interests is by not reviewing and discussing the pros and cons of alternative grading procedures.

This committee tackled this very complex issue at the request of numerous students. This committee refuses to make quick decisions based on insufficient evidence, something the *Voice* seems to want us to do.

If the *Student Voice* is an example of an "All-American Newspaper," the press in this country is in bad shape. If the *Voice* insists on printing inaccuracies, half-truths and twisted facts, we suggest they join the staff of the *National Enquirer*.

Academic Affairs Committee



Seems
to me...

by Tom Rothrock

Everyone in our society, with the exception of the very rich, is affected by inflation. And while that is news to no one, there are some social ramifications that do bear examination.

Foremost among those ramifications is the cost of a "higher" education. Next year, it will cost about eight percent more to be a student in the UW system. The figures cannot be expected to shrink. The year after next, it will cost even more.

It has come to the point where an "average income" family has trouble sending one kid to college, much less two or three. Coupled with the fact that the rate of unemployment among young people is rising, this presents a grim picture.

More and more, federal and state legislators are coming to the opinion that the way to finance, as a society, the cost of a college education is through loans instead of grants.

If any of you have tried to get a Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation loan through a local bank, you know that the chances are slim, the forms are long and the bankers are not friendly.

Before a flood of letters pours in from local bankers, I'll admit that there are exceptions.

But the fact of the matter is that a bank would much rather lend money against a tangible asset at higher interest than take the chance on a student's education. You can't repossess an education.

And while it is true that the feds and the states subsidize the cost of interest to the bank, (i.e. the bank loans the money at a lower-than-current-interest rate and the government picks up the difference between the two figures), the default rate on loans is such that bankers are more than a little wary of students who want loans.

A bank, when making the loan, also considers the fact that the money it lends doesn't begin to be paid back for as long as the student is a student.

Those banks which do make loans to students do so out of a commitment to education more than a commitment to making money. Which explains why there are not a lot of banks willing to finance students.

All this leads to the question of who should pay the cost of higher education? Should society, in its own interest of having a well-educated population (essential to a democracy) pick up the tab, or should the individual student go in hock?

As far as I can see, society gains much, much more from making sure that all of its citizens receive as much education as possible. Tuition and books ought to be subsidized by the society as much as is fiscally possible.

The idea of a tuitionless education is one of merit. In recognition of hard fact, this will not happen in Wisconsin.

In the long run though, we, as a society, will pay for higher education; or we will pay for a lack of it if current fiscal restrictions are continued.

2nd Annual Super Colossal

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SPECIAL

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Returnable 7-Up	5 Quarts	\$1.00
Hamburger	Lb.	69c
Lean Hamburger	Lb.	89c
Chuck Roast	Lb.	69c

Check out our Fall Festival circular in the RF Buyers Guide. Extra copies in the store.



by Linda Smith

Hours and hours of work--leading, combing, clipping, scrubbing--may seem like a lot to do for a blue ribbon and a few dollars, but to the devoted dairy showman, it's worth it.

"You don't show cattle to make money," said Gary Thompson, a regular on the show circuit with his string of Brown Swiss. "You show cattle because you like showing cattle."

According to Thompson, one can put over 100 hours into preparing an animal before its first show; and with trucking costs, entry fees, show equipment and general living expense at shows, breaking even is pretty hard.

Mary Heistad, a veteran Holstein showwoman, agrees with "showing because you like to," and points out that some of the lighter experiences, though frustrating at the time, are hard to forget.

Showing cattle--for the fun of it

One story she tells is about the time she led a calf into the ring and it lay down and refused to get up until it decided it was ready.

Thompson and Heistad are both animal science majors at UW-River Falls. Because they both grew up on dairy farms and have shown dairy cattle since they were very young, they have become knowledgeable in the art of showmanship.

They both say that they are very close to their cows. Cows are smart, Thompson said, and if you let them take advantage of you, you will have trouble training them. "They can become too much of a pet," he said.

"Every cow has a personality of her own," Heistad said. Her favorite cow knows its own name and shows affection for her by licking her leg. "We even had one cow that would speak when we told her to," she added.

Training for the show ring begins when a calf is three or four months old Thompson said. You begin by breaking it to lead, he said, and to walk slowly and stand correctly.

Both agree that in order to determine whether a calf is show quality, you first look for size. "The bigger, the better," said Thompson, "but it must have style and not be too fat."

Dairy cattle are judged on how "clean," or refined, they are. Their ribs should show, and they should have sharp withers, a long neck and a clean head.

To prepare for a show, the cattle are kept blanketed in the early spring. This makes them shed their long hair so they will have a nice show coat.

Their feet are trimmed. The hair on the head, neck and tail is clipped, and a little on the rump and maybe on the back as well, to blend it in.

"There are a lot of secrets in showing dairy cattle, and the only way you find them out is through practice," Thompson said. "When you know those tricks, have a good animal and place well, it's all worth it."



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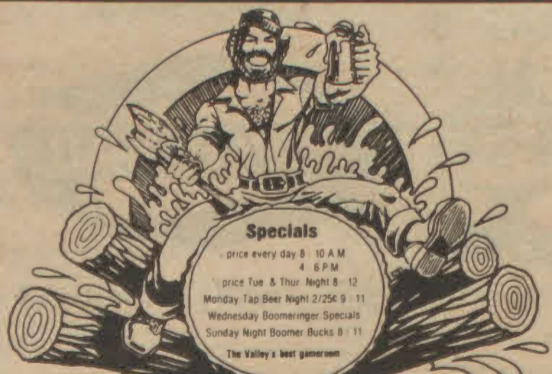
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Vegetarians have no beef about Rodli

by Einar Odden

Whole wheat pizza consumed in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere is just part of the dining experience for UW-River Falls students involved in the vegetarian meal plan at Rodli Commons.

Approximately 55 students are presently on the vegetarian plan. They pay the same price as students on the regular plan and can eat as much as they want. And they don't even have to stand in line.

Angela Falteisek, who is in charge of the program, also says the quality of the food is such that the students have never complained.

"I have never had anybody complain about the food or the menus. Students have made suggestions about changes, and I sometimes see certain expressions

on their faces, but they never find reasons to complain," Falteisek said.

According to Falteisek, the vegetarian menus are more than whole wheat and salads. The students are offered a wide range of entrees every week, she said.

The menu for the first four weeks this quarter included stuffed green peppers, stuffed apples with peanut butter and cinnamon, bagels and whole wheat pizza.

Although there is no meat on the menu, there is butter, natural cheese and milk, which some vegetarians would regard as nonvegetarian foods. The fact that very few of the students are actual vegetarians makes things easier, Falteisek said.

"We also make our own natural peanut butter from just peanuts and salt. We got the peanut butter maker

this fall and the students just love it," Falteisek said.

The students seem to be happy with the arrangement. According to some, the food is "delicious," "good" or "just plain healthy."

Some students said that the main reason they joined the vegetarian plan was because of the poor quality of the food on the regular plan. They said that the food upstairs is too greasy and that there are too many tempting desserts.

But there is more to the vegetarian plan than just the food, Falteisek said. Since the group is relatively small, she gets to know most of the students and they get to know her. The atmosphere is friendly and relaxed, which enables the students to really enjoy the meal, she said.

The participants enjoy the intimate setting, the lack of



ANN MALONE AND DIANE JOHNSON enjoy the relaxed and friendly atmosphere of the vegetarian meal plan. Photo by Doug Reed.

noise and the way Falteisek handles the program.

"She is just great," one student said. Whenever something is wrong she lets them (the management) know, and when we ask for something it is usually there the next day. She is the one who makes this thing work."

Other students said that the program changed their eating habits.

"I was a steak and potatoes person before," one girl said, "but now I don't eat meat at all. I also stay away

from the real fattening things. I'm simply more aware of what is good for me."

Another student claimed that the vegetarian meal plan does something for her mentally.

"It brightens my day. Hearing all the people complaining about the food upstairs used to make me depressed. Here everybody is happy with the food and enjoys it, and that makes me feel good. This plan has simply made my life much better," she said.

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Parent Day program Saturday

Mom and Pop can get the red carpet tour of UW-River Falls at the second annual Parent Day program Saturday.

The purpose of the program is to get parents to visit the campus and to help them better understand the University.

Activities begin at 9 a.m. with an open house in each of the residence halls. Registration follows beginning at 9:45 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Other morning events include a question and answer panel, a Marching Falcons concert and a tour of Hunt Arena.

"Professor Jake's Bean Soup" will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The soup is free.

Post-lunch activities include the Falcon-Warhawk football game, tours of the University lab farms and a guided hike around the campus.

Parents staying overnight Friday or Saturday may also attend the play **Romeo and Juliet** in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.--tickets are \$2.50.

Used cans deposit life in recycling

by Beth Baumann

Used aluminum cans are finding a new life thanks to the Recycling Committee at UW-River Falls.

Although there has been some trouble with storing the collected cans, the committee is satisfied with the progress of the program, said Dave Reetz, assistant to the assistant chancellor for business and finance.

Grimm Hall and behind the Student Center. They will bear the recycling symbol, he added.

Reetz said the program is running on schedule and will be evaluated before the Christmas break.

A paper recycling program is also under way at UW-RF, according to Recycling Committee Chairman Duane Zaborowski.

The receptacles provided for the cans were much smaller than anticipated and were destroyed within a week. The committee plans to buy steel dumpsters to replace them, Reetz said.

The dumpsters will be located at Prucha Hall,

The program started Oct. 31 in all of the offices on campus. Both white and colorbonded paper is being recycled Zaborowski said.

In December, the committee will start the paper recycling drive in the residence halls, which will include newspaper, he said.

... UC stresses continuity

cont. from p. 3

Rob Stevens, UC legislative affairs director, said that he would have a paper describing the strengths and weaknesses of the bill sent to the delegates before the next meeting.

The concept of having two veterinary schools in Wisconsin was, however, approved.

UC also tabled a proposal which would oppose any resistance to UW system employees running for public office as long as the employee continues to perform

his job and doesn't seek to gain a political advantage from the job.

UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Lee Dreyfus' candidacy for governor was cited as the motivation for the action.

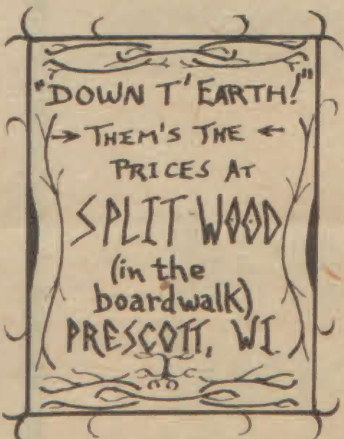
Also at the meeting, Ron Thompson was appointed as UC's administrative assistant. Thompson is a Harvard Law School graduate and replaces UW-River Falls student Tom Rothrock.

Rothrock had been appointed to the position last

spring, but resigned at the end of summer.

The membership of UW-Eau Claire in UC was also approved. With Eau Claire, UC now includes all UW system schools.

The next UC meeting will be Nov. 18-19 at UW-Oshkosh.



Car strikes pedestrian in Cascade crosswalk

Allan Murray, a UW-River Falls electronic technician, was hit by a car while crossing the street at the intersection of East Cascade and Fourth Street early Monday night. He was not seriously injured.

The vehicle, driven by Herbert Johnson, of Ellsworth, struck Murray while he was in the crosswalk between North Hall and the Fine Arts Building, according to police reports.

Witnesses said Murray was thrown onto the hood of the car and then onto the street. Murray suffered multiple bruises on his right leg.

Johnson was ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian in an uncontrolled intersection.



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Marguerite Wall:

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Retiring

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by Kathryn Kennedy

At retirement time, when most individuals limit their activities and spend their leisure time making crafts, playing cards or knitting, Marguerite Wall has become a college student.

It has been 40 years since she last attended a college class, but this quarter, at age 67, she is attending UW-River Falls.

"It's a good way to stay young," said Wall, a petite woman with a soft smile.

"One has to make a big adjustment when moving into a nursing home, especially to living in one room. Going back to college is one way to get out," said Wall, a Kinnic Home resident.

"Attending college is an excellent opportunity because tuition is free for senior citizens," said Wall, who has been encouraging her elderly friends to enroll in college.

Wall graduated from UW-Eau Claire in 1937 with a bachelor's degree in education and taught high school English and history for six years. But she is returning to college because there is much more to learn, she said.

Wall is enrolled in the advanced composition class. Before choosing a class, she looks for a good professor--one who knows his material and can make the topic real, she said.

Wall said she is taking her class for credit, explaining that if she was not being graded she might stay in bed in the morning and skip class.

"I got behind right away. I can't produce as fast as younger students. It takes longer for me to think things out and then write them," Wall said.

In comparing today's college students with college students 40 years ago, she said, "Students are earnest about going to school. I've noticed more concern about fields and jobs." The problem of unemployment was not as great when she attended college, she said.

"I like young people. Students are so nice. They are polite and courteous; I haven't opened a door yet," she said.

When asked how long she had lived in the Kinnic Home, she replied, "Eight years--too long."

"I like to be busy. I like to do things worthwhile," Wall said.

Wall writes the River Falls Area Hospital and Kinnic Home News column for the **River Falls Journal**. "I holler because it takes so much time, but I really enjoy it. It is good practice in writing," she said.

"My favorite thing is the radio talking book," said Wall. The radio broadcasts the reading of newspapers, books and plays for blind and physically handicapped individuals.

"I know more about international news now than ever before," said Wall, who listens faithfully each morning while getting dressed.

"I like reading--reading everything. I don't know how people can get by without reading a newspaper," said Wall, who reads a daily paper and the **Saturday Review**, **Readers Digest** and **Harpers**.

"I like to keep up with the college news. I have a subscription to the **Student Voice**," she said. However, she would like to see more college news coverage in the **Journal** and more city news in the **Voice** she said.

Wall thought about returning to school in the past, but the raising of a family prohibited it. The regimentation and possible boredom of nursing home life brought back the idea.

"Everyone encouraged me. The encouragement meant so much to me," Wall said.



MARGUERITE WALL

A nurses' aide brought her a class schedule and helped her select a professor and a class. With the help of Information and Referral and the Women's Resource Center, Wall was able to register. A Pierce County van, involved in the transportation of the elderly, takes her from the home to the University.

In regard to family response toward her return to college, she said, "My son Richard said, 'it's a good idea. It will keep her out of mischief.'"

Wall, who described returning to college as "a wonderful opportunity," said she'd like to continue taking classes, but this would depend upon transportation to the University.

In a closing paragraph of an essay written for advanced composition she explained why she returned to college.

"Why am I here? I would have to say it is the accumulation of the desire over many years, provided by the sameness of things, sparked by several friends' encouragement and by the beauty of that little van with the inscription 'Senior Citizen Program'. It is a challenge I must accept."

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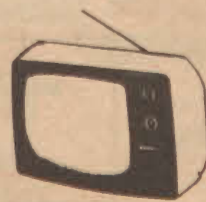
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Oompah! 25 pounds of tunes

by Einar Odden

Behind the 76 trombones, 101 cornets and the rows and rows of virtuosos, marches Robert Petrie with his tuba.

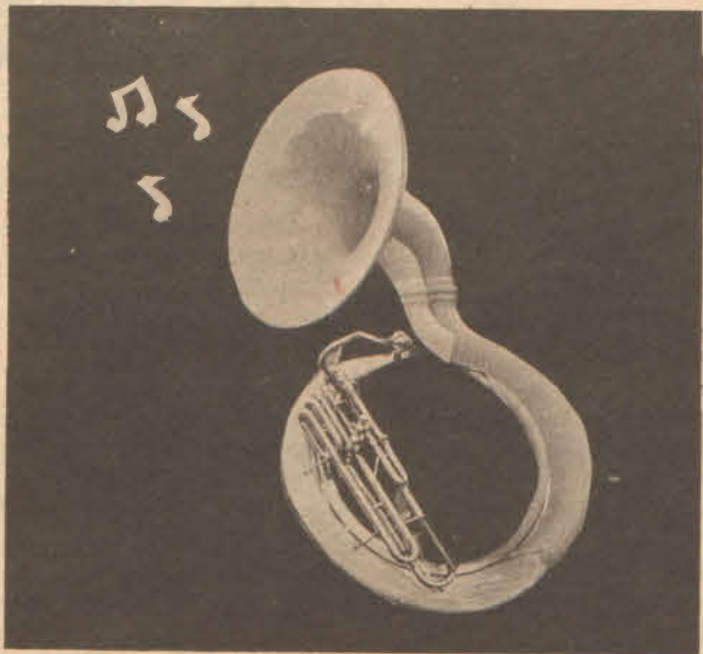
The tuba, according to Petrie, is a challenging instrument requiring unusual skill. Contrary to popular belief, there have been many beautiful pieces written for the tuba, he said.

Petrie said he did not choose to become a tuba player. He was assigned to the tuba because he was a lousy trombone player, he said. That was six years ago, but Petrie is still playing the 25-pound instrument and has no intention of quitting.

"I play in the marching band now and next quarter I'll be in the symphony band. I hope I'll be able to play even after I graduate. All polka bands need a tuba, you know," said Petrie, a junior majoring in food science.

He explained that there are various kinds of tubas. The one he plays at football games is made of fiberglass. The one he uses in the symphony band is made of brass and costs more than \$2,000. Both variations have advantages and disadvantages, said Petrie.

"People always seem to enjoy throwing things into my instrument while I'm playing. At basketball



games it seems to be an accepted half-time activity to try to fill up the tubas with ice, paper balls and junk in general. The problem is easily solved by putting something over the tuba," Petrie said.

When playing the brass tuba in the symphony band the problems are different. The musician must always keep in mind the fact that he has to blow the air through 30-40 feet of pipe within a split second, and the player must adjust to that.

But playing the tuba has its advantages, too, Petrie said. While most other members of the band have to carry their instruments with them, tuba players often get

to just drop it on a truck and then pick it up whenever the band reaches its destination.

Another advantage to the large size of the tuba is that one can hide things behind it. That is especially nice during football games, Petrie said, since he is not very interested in football. Usually he reads physics books instead of watching the game, but sometimes other things tend to be more important.

"I know a guy who had a pint of gin, a pint of blackberry brandy, some schnapps, mouthwash and cough syrup hidden behind his tuba. After the game it was all gone," Petrie said.

calendar

November 3 (Thursday)

Romeo and Juliet, 8 p.m., Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, weekends through Sat. Nov. 12

New Music Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall

Billy Hallquist concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Recital Hall, has been canceled

November 4 (Friday)

Murder on Center Stage, 8 p.m., River Falls High School Auditorium

Lee Dougherty, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall

Design for Living, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis

Man of La Mancha, 8 p.m., Kelsey Theatre, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

November 6 (Sunday)

Lee Dougherty, Sacred Vocal Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall

Vocalist presents concert

Soprano Lee Dougherty, a faculty member of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, will give two vocal performances and hold a workshop while at UW-River Falls Nov. 4-6.

She will perform both secular and sacred songs at a concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. Also held in the Recital Hall will be a workshop Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m. and a performance of sacred music Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m.

Dougherty has recently appeared with the Mil-

waukee Symphony Orchestra in Berg's "Wozzeck" and as Julie in a production of "Showboat." She also has appeared in Ward's "The Crucible," Mahler's "Symphony No. 4," Poulenc's "The Human Voice," Schoenberg's "Pierrot," Berio's "Sequenza" and Crumb's "Ancient Voices of children."

The former Fulbright music scholar in Germany earned BA and MA degrees from the Eastman School of Music. She also has been an affiliated artist at Carthage College in Wisconsin and Doane College in Nebraska.

Sixth annual debate tournament draws competition from region

Twenty-two colleges competed in the Sixth Annual D.W. McArthur Tournament held at UW-River Falls Oct. 28-30.

The open invitational debate tournament was comprised of 49 two-man junior and senior debate teams. Most of the schools were from the region, but some came from as far as Kansas and Nebraska.

Trophies were awarded to the six finalists in the junior and senior division. Winning the junior division was Bethel College, with Macalester College winning the senior division.

Because UW-RF was the host team, they were unable to compete in the tournament.

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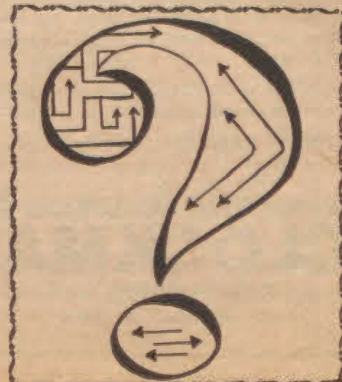
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CLAY POTTERY is just one of the displays included in the Art Faculty Exhibit in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building. The works of 10 art faculty members from UW-RF highlight the exhibit, which will run through Nov. 22. The artists have contributed work which generally relates to the area of art they specialize in and teach. Photo by Mark Johnson.

New Music to be offered

The UW-River Falls New Music Ensemble will present the first concert of its season Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert, directed by Conrad De Jong, will include contemporary compositions by John Cage, Boris Blacher, Stuart Smith, Edward Diemente, Gil Trythall and De Jong.

The program will also include two humorous works; *Too Sweet* for organ by P.D.Q. Bach, which will be performed by Janelle Prine and Elliot Wilcox, and *Waldstreeton Gesangen* arranged by David John Olsen and Mary Helen Waldo from a recently discovered manuscript of favorite commercials from the early days of radio and television.

The concert follows a Nov. 7 performance at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. This is the fourth season the UW-RF New Music Ensemble has performed at the Walker. Both concerts are free and the public is invited to attend.

REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS?

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Romeo and Juliet* was reviewed during the final dress rehearsal. The play will be staged Nov. 3-5 and 10-12 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

by Teresa Ducklow

Although the scene of the Shakespearean classic was not in Verona, it well may have been, as director Rick Grabish and a cohesive mixture of both new and experienced actors set the tale of *Romeo and Juliet* to stage.

The main characters of the play, Juliet and her Romeo, were portrayed by two newcomers to the UW-River Falls stage. Neither Jane Swensen nor Steve Morley has had a major role in a campus production, but their performances in *Romeo and Juliet* gave no hint of inexperience.

It has been a criticism of *Romeo and Juliet*, and other Shakespearean plays put on in recent years, that the women are portrayed as too "girlish" to be even a reasonable facsimile of the women Shakespeare had in mind. However, Swensen played the beautiful Juliet, with all the sweet innocence of the original, and was able to keep the saccharine to a minimum.

Morley proved to be better suited for the part of Romeo than I had expected. I had always imagined Romeo as being dark-haired, and it came as a minor jolt that here he is blond—very minor.

Robert Hanson, in his role as Mercutio, was especially exciting to watch. His gyrations, his movement across the entire area, added to the swirl of action created on the stage by set designer Dennis Bradford.

The stage is close to a true Shakespearean stage in its apparent simplicity. The set is colorless, and changes of scene were depicted merely by moving walls to various positions on the stage. A balcony and bed are moved in from off-stage when the particular scenes call for them. Also behind the scenes, which suggests that the set really was not a simple one, is an elevator, a turntable and walls that rise out of the stage floor.

The benefit of this type of stage is that it is flexible and can suggest several different places rather than one set place. The audience has to be prepared to accept at successive moments, the same area as a bedroom, a mausoleum and a garden.

Romeo and Juliet is a very well done play, and I urge everyone to see it. And if you go once, you should go twice. The first time to see the play as a whole, to pick out particular points, to see it in its continuity. The second time, close your eyes and listen to the pattern of Mercutio's speech, or close your ears and take in the action of the sword fights.

Romeo and Juliet is, after all, a play to be enjoyed. Experience it to the fullest.

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775 yards and a 29-28 loss for the Falcons.

freshman's first successful collegiate field goal.

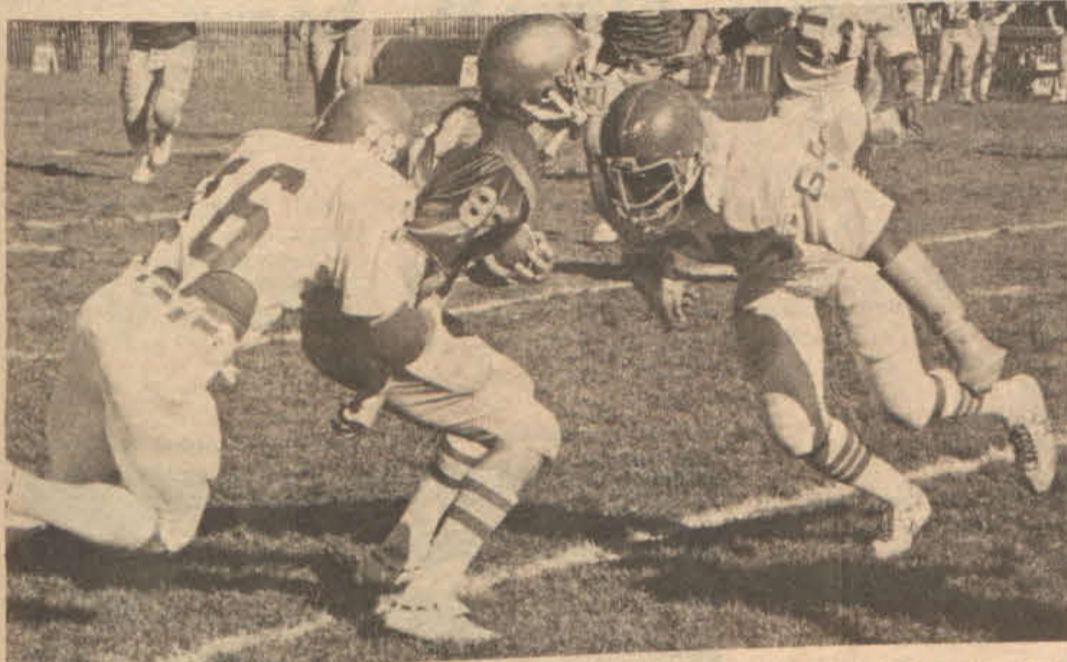
The top two offensive teams in the WSUC met Saturday at Stevens Point and the result was 57 points,

Dean VanOrder kicked a 36-yard field goal with no time left to give the Pointers the victory. The kick was the

The last-second victory meant the undefeated Pointers remained in first place in the WSUC title race.



voice sports



FALCONS EDDIE KING (65) and Steve Lyons are about to hammer Pointer Bill Newhouse in Saturday's

game. Newhouse caught 16 passes and was named National NAIA player of the week. Photo by Dale Bark.

Although underdogs to the nationally 11th ranked Pointers, it was the Falcons who took the impressive start.

Pointer all-American quarterback candidate Reed Giordana, co-holder of the NAIA record of 125 passes without an interception, was intercepted on two of his first three passes.

The first interception was converted into Falcon points on Kevin Herum's 20-yard run 1:24 into the game.

Tom Stapleton's 68-yard run down the right sideline late in the first quarter set up the next Falcon tally, a three-yard Herum run.

Point struck back in the second quarter as Giordana completed six of six passes in the drive. Pointer split end Bill Newhouse caught five, including the last one of five yards.

River Falls took the game's next series 85 yards in 15 plays, all on the ground. Tom Bichanich's three-yard run and the conversion kick gave River Falls a 21-7 lead which carried into half time.

The Falcons took the second-half kickoff and drove to the SP 26 before stalling.

Herum's 24-yard punt was downed at the Pointer two-yard line, but poor field position made no difference to the Pointers. Stevens Point covered the 98 yards in 14 plays, culminating in a Giordana to Bob Whitsitt pass.

Later in the quarter, a 20-yard Falcon penalty and a four-yard punt gave Stevens Point a golden opportunity at the RF 32. One play was all they needed as Newhouse tried his first pass of the year on a pitch-back option, completing it for a 32-yard score.

Bob Meyer blocked the conversion kick to keep Point down 21-20.

Another long Stapleton run, this one of 39 yards, set up the fourth Falcon score of the day, a one-yard Bichanich run late in the third quarter.

Trailing 28-20, Point took over at its own 15 midway in the fourth and scored on a 34-yard Newhouse pass with 3:32 left. Eddie King intercepted the conversion pass to keep the Falcon lead.

On the next series, Herum gained eight yards on a third and 10, and his 19-yard punt gave Stevens Point the ball at the Point 29 and 1:09 to work with.

No one in Goerke Field sat down in that last minute, as the Pointers used short passes and a two-yard run on a fourth and one to get to the Falcon 18. A timeout, with five seconds left, set up the 36-yard field goal attempt. The ball sailed through the uprights with the scoreboard reading 0:00.

Sportscope

RESULTS

Saturday, Oct. 29

BOWLING--UW-RF MEN VS. UW-LA CROSSE MEN: UW-RF lost the first match 19-4, but came back to win the second match 13-10. High game was bowled by Mike Ricci - 246.

BOWLING--UW-RF WOMEN VS. UW-LA CROSSE WOMEN: UW-RF lost both matches to the strong La Crosse team, only scoring five points all day. High game was bowled by Marianne Foster - 178.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 4

Women's field hockey at regionals (La Crosse)
Women's swimming hosts Stevens Point 6:30 p.m.
Bowling hosts St. Cloud 4 p.m. in Gameroom

Saturday, Nov. 5

Football hosts Whitewater 1 p.m. for Parents Day
Men's cross country at WSUC meet (La Crosse)
Women's cross country at Region 5 meet (Madison)
Women's field hockey at regionals (La Crosse)
Bowling at Mankato
Soccer hosts Menomonie 3 p.m.

JOBS FOR MEN & WOMEN

Start off in management with a projected starting salary of
\$12,000 to \$14,000 per year, plus benefits.

SENIORS

There are openings available in flight training, business management, and non-technical fields for qualified graduates in all majors.

We have positions in nuclear power for math, physics and other technical graduates.

JUNIORS

Math, physics and technical field juniors can earn \$6,000 during your senior year in our nuclear power collegiate program.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Interested in aviation? Ask about our aviation reserve officer candidate program. It is your best chance to fly after graduation.

See
**Al Schmidt, U.S. Navy Officer
Information Team**
Hagestad Student Center, Nov. 9, 1977
or, for immediate information call him collect at
(612) 335-3628
NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS, MINNEAPOLIS





Monday, in an intramural flag football game between 1s Crabtree and 4 May, four men were sent to the hospital with injuries. Predictably enough, the next day people were asking me to write about violence in intramurals.

Well, I've heard the intramurals may go to one-handed touch next year to replace flag football. That would really cut down on contact. And therefore, on injuries.

In agree there should be a league for students who play leisurely and don't want to get hurt. But there are also plenty of crazy bastards on this campus who can't play varsity football because of the time commitment, but still want to play flag football all-out and realize that injuries are part of the game.

Hell, people get hurt climbing mountains, bicycling, racing cars and in any other sport you can name. Most of them just tape themselves back together and dive back in because they're willing to trade a little pain for the joy of intense competition.

I'm not saying injuries are good, because they're not, but people have different life styles and there are those who want to take sports easy and those who really want to smack each other.

Maybe suggesting a "leisurely league" and a "competitive league" may seem a little radical, but it makes sense to me. There will always be those who want to play all-out, whether in intramurals or in a pick-up game. For better or worse, injuries will always be with us.

And, for those in the "competitive league" they will know they made the choice, so there should be no complaints.

Intramural Director Ron Cardo has suggested that a \$10 intramural fee be charged, beginning winter quarter. The money would be refunded at the end of the season if the team doesn't forfeit any games.

I think it's a good idea as it gets very frustrating to keep showing up for games when the other teams never show.

Billiards pro to take on RF champ

If you've ever sunk eight straight balls down on Big Wally's pool table and thought you were good, think again. The man who has sunk 526 straight will be in town Thursday, Nov. 10, to take on UW-River Falls' best.

Professional billiards player Willie Masconi will

play the UW-RF consecutive pocket billiards champion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center dining area. He will also perform trick shots and other demonstrations.

Masconi holds world records for a high run, 526 balls, best game, 150 points in one inning and a high run

in a challenge match, 127 balls.

The Gameroom will hold a billiards tournament Nov. 7-10 to determine a campus champ who will play Masconi. There will be a women's division, men's division and faculty division. Anyone interested in entering should contact Mary Ryerson in the Gameroom.

Intramural playoffs begin

The Wimps overcame a 19-6 half time deficit to defeat 2E McMillan 31-25 in double overtime in women's flag football to highlight intramural action for the week.

The Wimps' victory placed them in the championship game against Crabtree Killers. Action takes place under the lights 6:30 Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Ramer Field.

Crabtree Killers, entering playoffs with a 1-3 record, defeated previously unbeaten Charlie's Devils 20-0 to advance.

Men's Playoffs

Men's football playoffs continue Thursday night, Nov. 3, as 4E May takes on 3W McMillan and 1 Grimm tackles McMillan Manimals.

Winners advance to semi-finals Wednesday night where the winner will be named dorm champs and take on the winner of the Theta Chi-Big Macs tilt for the University championship. Game time for the championship contest is 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Ramer Field.

Soccer

The Eagles, undefeated campus soccer champs, take on representatives of the other six teams for an All-Star Game. Play begins at 4 p.m. Nov. 7 near Hunt Arena.

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Open Skating Schedule

November, 1977

Sun.	Nov. 6	1:30-3
Mon.	Nov. 7	12-3:00
Tues.	Nov. 8	12-3:00
Wed.	Nov. 9	12-3:00
Thurs.	Nov. 10	12-3:00
Fri.	Nov. 11	7:30-9
Sun.	Nov. 13	1:30-3
Mon.	Nov. 14	12-3:00
Tues.	Nov. 15	12-3:00
Wed.	Nov. 16	12-3:00
Thurs.	Nov. 17	12-3:00
Fri.	Nov. 18	7-8:30
Sun.	Nov. 20	1:30-3
Fri.	Nov. 25	7-8:30
Sun.	Nov. 27	1:30-3
Tues.	Nov. 29	12-3:00
Wed.	Nov. 30	12-3:00



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BEER SPECIALS	Barclay's BOURBON	Hudson Bay SCOTCH	Fleischman's VODKA
SCHMIDT'S 12 Pak \$2.59	Quart \$4.75	Quart \$5.90	Quart \$4.29
OLYMPIA 12 Pak \$2.65	WINE OF THE MONTH		
RHINELANDER (Case) \$3.09	HANS-FISCHER-ZELLER-SCHWARTZ KATZ 5th \$1.99		
We Now Have Tuborg Gold Beer	Wild Irish ROSE WINE Pint 79¢		
Barclay's BRANDY Quart \$4.79	The Bottle Shop		
	Downstairs In The College Pharmacy—Ben Franklin Store		
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The Week in Sports

Harriers win, look to conference

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team took six of the top eight spots as it placed first in a four-team meet last Saturday at the River Falls Golf Course.

The Falcon's top finisher in the five-mile meet was Dave Poethke who placed second overall with a time of 27:07. Mike Smith was next with a fourth-place finish, 27:24; followed by Brian Gaus, fifth, 27:28; Jim Hofmeister, sixth, 27:29; Bill Cook, seventh, 27:44; and Howie Robinson, eighth, 27:45.

River Falls won the meet with 24 points, followed by University of Minnesota junior

varsity, 41; Eau Claire, 76; River Falls junior varsity, 110 and Superior, 133.

"It was a good meet for us," Coach Warren Kinzel said. "It's the kind of meet we needed to carry us into the conference meet."

The WSUC meet is Saturday, Nov. 5 at LaCrosse.

"There is no way anyone can touch LaCrosse in the conference meet." It will be a fight between River Falls, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point and Eau Claire for second place, Kinzel said.



AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION doesn't stop this intramural player from digging for more yardage in a game between Crabtree 2 and May 4. Photo by Doug Reed.

Times improve, but swimmers sink

Times continued to improve and six more school records were broken, but the UW-River Falls women's swimming team floundered to a 13th place finish in the 14-school UW-Madison Invitational Saturday.

Kerry Kading broke her own record in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:20.6 and the record in the 100-yard backstroke, with a 1:17.5. Vicky Manuele broke the 100-yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:22.2.

Julianne Simko broke the record in the 500-yard freestyle with a 6:48.22 and Emily Dalrymple broke her record in the one-meter optional diving with 154 points.

"It was like swimming at Nationals, there was such a high calibre of swimmers," said

Falcon coach Jan Tomlinson. "But, I was pleased with our times."

UW-Madison won the meet with 766 points followed by La Crosse, 394; Northwestern, 350; Stout, 202; Stevens Point, 202; Green Bay, 127; Carroll, 126; Carthage, 114; Oshkosh, 95; Milwaukee, 73; Eau Claire, 45; Parkside, 40; River Falls, 32 and Whitewater, 19.

Friday, the Falcons lost a double dual to Stout, 88-35 and to Whitewater, 76-49.

In the 50-yard backstroke, Garlid placed second with :38.3 and Manuele finished third in :39.3.

Field hockey splits two

The UW-River Falls women's field hockey team split two games Saturday, beating UW-Platteville, 3-0 and falling to UW-Stevens Point, 4-0. That leaves the Falcons with a 7-12 season record.

The Falcons held Platteville to just two corners in the game. The Falcons capitalized on 19 corners and 18 shots on goal. Pat Nolte, Cheryl Gilles and Lory Llewellyn cashed in for the goals.

Stevens Point, a team River Falls beat earlier in the season 3-2, played a tougher game. "They played very well and looked very good," said Falcon coach Judy Wilson.

Spikers stifle Stout

Staging a strong comeback, the UW-River Falls volleyball team defeated the UW-Stout Blue Devils 3-1 Oct. 25 at Stout.

The Falcons lost the first game 15-7, but won the next three, 15-7, 15-3, 15-4. UW-RF's B squad lost 15-6, 15-12.

CC women third at Mankato

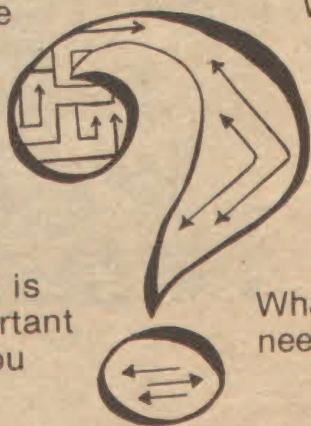
The UW-River Falls women's cross country team placed third in the Mankato State Invitational Saturday.

The Falcons scored 71 points to finish be-

hind first place St. Olaf, 55 and second place St. Cloud, 66. In fourth place was Carleton, 80, followed by Mankato, 129, UM-Duluth, 131, Hamline, 175, Dr. Martin Luther, 215, St. Mary's, 248.

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Hathorn Hall, Ground Floor
425-3885**



ATTENTION!

Job Opportunity

Resident Assistant
Position Opening
For Winter Quarter

Applications can be obtained at the Housing Office during normal office hours and should be turned in no later than 4 p.m., November 17, 1977.

Qualifications: Must be student at UW-RF, min. GPA of 2.25

Selection Criteria: Personal characteristics - Orientation to others - Communication skills - Leadership ability

Opportunities: Leadership position - Work with people - Helping other students - Personal development

UW-RF is an equal opportunity employer

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

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

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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

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

classified advertising

Wanted: Female to share two-bedroom trailer. Preferably non-smoker and serious student. Own transportation helpful but not necessary. Call Ruth at 5-8266. If no answer, try again later. \$67.50 plus utilities, available Nov. 1. H-1

Wanted: Your typing jobs! Well experienced typist does typing in her home. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. B-8

for sale 

For Sale: 1966 Chev Bel Air, 4-door, standard transmission, fair condition, \$75. Call 5-7893. H-1

For Sale: A portable manual Smith Corona typewriter, tape recorder, pocket calculator, 26" woman's bike and various household items. Call 5-9902 after 4 p.m. H-1

For Sale: Single bed mattress, \$30. Call 5-8462. H-1.

For Sale: 1976 VW Rabbit, 4-door hatchback, 4-speed, 14,500 miles. Deluxe model, many extras. \$3,500. New Richmond. Call 246-6216. H-1

For Sale: 12x50 Schult mobile home. 8x10 storage shed included. \$25 lot rent for married students. University Ct., walking distance from campus. 5-9103. H-3

For Sale: Man's dark blue down jacket, medium, excellent condition. \$45. Call Nancy at 5-3352, room 315. H-1

For Sale: Hide-a-bed sofa, twin bed, dinette set, dresser. Call 5-5958 on the weekend. H-1

For Sale: Bridal dress sample sale. Save. Fashion Garden, 2nd floor RF Mall, Nov. 7-12. H-1


For Sale: 'Sign of the turtle' and 'Slow and easy' T-shirts. Fashion Garden, 2nd floor RF Mall, Nov. 7-12. H-1

For Sale: Term papers bogging you down? I will type papers, resumes, etc. in my home. Donna Erickson 246-4093. E-6


For Sale: J.V.C. AM-FM receiver amplifier 140 Watt, \$175. Couch, \$20. Refrigerator, \$25. Sony portable cassette recorder, \$30. Kitchen set—new, \$70. Call 5-6673. H-1

For Sale: 1974 Mazda RX-4 Station Wagon, 4-speed, new radial tires, leather upholstery, vinyl top. Asking \$1450. Call Mrs. Bryan, 5-3360 before 4 p.m. H-1

For Sale: 1972 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 11,000 miles. Full front fender, padded sissy bar, cruising bars. Mint condition. Asking \$995. Call Joe 5-3132. E-4

for rent 

For Rent: Quiet rooms for college men, cooking, phone, TV hookup, furnished, \$180 per quarter, 415 N. Winter, 5-9682. D-Z

anncts 

Notice: There will be a Block and Bridle meeting Nov. 10, in the Rathskeller at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting at 8 p.m., there will be a closed party for all Block and Bridle members, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. H-1

Rathskeller will be closed Monday, Nov. 7, for a private RA party. H-1

Students interested in the 1978 Quarter Abroad program should contact Robert B. Bailey III in 324 Fine Arts or Mrs. Donna Arne in 326 Fine Arts. H-2

U.S. Women: University student women welcome you to join us. Meeting every Wed. at 7 p.m. in 220 Davee Library. H-1

Ski Utah Over Xmas: Snow Bird, Alta, Parkcity. Call Theta Chi, 5-8116. H-4

The Accounting Society will meet Monday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in 221 South Hall to discuss plans for a Christmas party. H-1

Business Association: Our next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 9, 212 South Hall. H-1

A Joint program between UW-River Falls and UW-Platteville has led to the organization of a travel seminar to Egypt over Christmas - New Year 1977-78. The group will depart from Chicago on Dec. 23, and return to the United States Jan. 6. The trip includes visits to the historic archeological sites of the ancient periods, as well as tours of Islamic sites and modern Egypt. Total cost of the trip is \$1,090. Anyone interested in the program should apply immediately to Dr. Stephen Feinstein, history department. H-1

Notice: There will be a meeting of all Phi Alpha Theta and History Club members Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in 112 South Hall to discuss the December banquet and future activities. H-1

There will be a closed party in the Rathskeller Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8:30-10:30 p.m. for a Grimm-Stratton party. The Gameroom will also be closed 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 9. H-1


Theta Chi's Florida Spring Fling coming soon! H-4

Those students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction for the spring quarter of the 1977-78 school year, should fill out the preliminary form no later than Dec. 15, 1977. These forms can be obtained from Mrs. Donna Arne, secretary of the sociology department. H-4

Hathorn Hall football tournament Saturday, Nov. 12. \$15 entry fee. Prizes awarded. For more information, call Joe, 3180 or Bruce, 3378. H-1



We televise all **PACKER GAMES**

wanted 

Wanted: Interested students, faculty, and staff who wish to serve on a committee to analyze and evaluate our Institution's response to the handicapped for areas of Physical Plant, Financial Aids, Auxiliary Services, Personnel Actions and Grievance Procedures (as required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitative Act of 1973). Please contact David Reetz, 213 Hathorn Hall, 3361. H-1

Help Wanted: Come and apply in person, Steve's Pizza. H-1

"Pitch In For HUB" Nov. 9



- Balloons - Prizes - Drawings
- Free coffee and cookies
- Buttons (only 10c) good for discounts on upcoming events.
- Guessing games for peanuts and bubble gum.

GAMEROOM SPECIALS ALL DAY
Half Price on Billiards
Only 50c/hr.
Bowling
3 Games/\$1.00
Take Advantage of This Great Special!



"PETRINA"
Professional Belly Dancer
12-12:30, 1-1:30
In Student Center Dining Area
2-3 p.m. - Workshop in Ballroom

VTN Special
"Fleetwood Mac Concert"
All day in the Dining Area

"Dux Deluxe" Folksingers
in the Rathskeller
Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.
ONLY 50c

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman

SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER



Dom DeLuise Leo McKern
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"Sherlock Holmes'
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8 p.m. in Ballroom

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Regularly \$16.00
Selected Acrylics
Are One Half Off!! **ONLY \$2.99**

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Ham Una Bun
with
small beverage
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appetizers **ONLY \$1.00**

- Free information about H.U.B. will be available.
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- Give us suggestions on programs and activities you'd like to see done.

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At Noon
In the Student
Center Dining
Area
Only 25c

"Jerome Beckley"

in Concert
1:45
in Student Center
Dining Area
Guitar and Vocal
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HUB DAY
Rathskeller Special
Entertainment During the Afternoon
NO CHARGE
Disco Too!
Coffeeshouse Mugs on Sale - Cheap!
Fill Your Mug on Nov. 9 For Only 25c

Willy Masconni
In Person
Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Dining Area

- World's Pocket Billiard Champion
- Holder of World's record run of 526 and world's best game of 150 pts. in one inning
- Holder of world's record run in challenge match play of 127 balls.

TOURNAMENTS
all week to determine a campus winner to play the champ! Check in the Gameroom for more info.