



GENA THOMPSON



BRIAN YOUNG

THIS YEAR'S STUDENT SENATE is back to full strength after six new senators were initiated into the senate this week. Freshman

elected to their seats on senate are Mike Farley, Gena Thompson and Brian Young. Appointed

winner named

spoke at UW-RF on 978. He said America oming a nation of : hypocondriacs." He favored a tax-based hich tax cuts are given esses voluntarily with wage guidelines government.

Kao described Tobin as knowledgeable, articulate and friendly.

David Swenson, a UW-RF graduate, studied at Yale and wrote his dissertation under Tobin.

seats to fill vacancies were Bob Jones, Cheryl Fedorchak and Ty Vannieuwenhoven.



BOB JONES



TY VANNIEUWENHOVEN



CHERYL FEDORCHAK

the student Voice

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New library policy detains booklifters

By DEB KRUG

Students who "borrow" library materials but "forget" to check them out at the desk should be aware of a library theft law being enforced at Davee Library this year.

The law, patterned after the state shoplifting statute, gives library personnel the right to detain a patron believed to be leaving the library with material that has not been checked out. The detained person must be informed of the reason for the detention and be allowed to make phone calls, and cannot be searched until a police officer arrives.

Ann Gilson, circulation librarian, said "Two people have been apprehended already. Students should know that taking materials from the library is now in the same class as shoplifting."

When material is checked out, a sensor is removed from the material. If a person steps through the turnstile with any material that has not been checked out, an alarm goes off. The person is then asked to step

back so the material can be examined.

Occasionally, the alarm is set off when the sensor is overlooked during checkout. If there is no justifiable reason for the alarm however, the police are called.

"If a person goes past the turnstile, he is considered outside the library, and we can detain him if we have reason to suspect him, Gilson said.

Several campuses began enforcing the law last year. UW-River Falls waited until this fall because enforcement would have been difficult during the summer when only students were working.

Donald Chapin, director of security, said that offenders can be charged with theft if they steal books, or with criminal theft if they rip pages out of books or magazines.

Penalties range from a \$10,000 fine and nine months in prison for theft of materials worth \$500 or less, to a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and ten years in prison for theft of materials worth more than \$2,500.



WITH THE NEW state law, librarians hope to deter students from stealing library material. Lori Klingsporn, left, stamps a book for Jane Freeman. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Ag Science microwave stolen

By DEB KRUG

A microwave, recently purchased to dry soil samples, was reported stolen from 227 Ag. Science Oct. 8.

According to Martin Herbers, investigating security officer, the microwave was stolen sometime between 5 p.m. Oct. 7 and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 8.

The microwave, which was purchased by the plant and earth science department for \$360 last spring, was specially equipped to

remove moisture from soil samples.

Sam Huffman, department chairman, said, "The oven was valuable to us, as it enabled students to dry samples during lab and analyze them by the end of the period.

"This incident hurts the students more than anyone. With the budget the way it is now, the oven won't be replaced for at least a year. Also, the soils lab had been left open for students' use until late at night, when

security locked up. From now on, it will be closed at 5 o'clock."

No questions will be asked if anyone has information about the theft or if the microwave is returned, Huffman said.

Herbers said the microwave's serial and model numbers have been entered in the National Computer System, which is a computerized police "hot list." If the microwave is ever taken to a repair shop, its numbers will be matched with those on the list, and River Falls police will be notified.

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CAIRO, Egypt - President Hosni Mubarak, in a tearful inaugural address today, declared that Egypt will honor the Camp David accords with Israel and all other foreign commitments. He said the Reagan administration will continue as a "full partner" in the search for Mideast peace.

Mubarak, weeping at times as he eulogized assassinated President Anwar Sadat, also called for national unity, urging all Egyptians, whether Moslem or Christian, to bury their differences and "rise above bitterness and trifles and the pettiness of divisions."

The Nation



WASHINGTON - In the Reagan administration's first claim of executive privilege, Interior Secretary James G. Watt refused Wednesday to provide a House subcommittee with subpoenaed documents regarding U.S.-Canadian relations.

Watt, appearing under subpoena, told the panel that President Reagan "has specifically instructed me not to turn over these documents and to inform the subcommittee of his claim of executive privilege."

The documents sought by the House Energy and Commerce Committee's investigations subcommittee deal with the right of Canadian companies and investors to own mineral rights on U.S. land.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is looking at the possibility of giving states more power to set food stamp eligibility standards for people on welfare, a senior Agriculture Department official said today.

G. William Hoagland, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, said the plan at present would involve families getting welfare benefits. Those account for about half of the 22 million people now getting food stamps, he said.

WASHINGTON - The House overwhelmingly rejected the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia Wednesday, but President Reagan apparently won a couple of Senate converts in a round of lobbying at the White House.

"Well, that was expected," the president said of the 301-111 House vote. "We knew that. But it takes both houses to say no."

Reagan referred to the fact that the sale goes through unless the Senate also votes to block it in a vote scheduled next Wednesday.

The Region



MILWAUKEE - An inquest jury recommended Wednesday that the three white police officers who arrested a young black man along a downtown street last July be charged with homicide by reckless conduct in his death.

Ernest R. Lacy, 22, died while in police custody the night of July 9. He had been arrested for questioning about a rape it was later determined he did not commit.

MADISON - A bill that would ban most abortions in 15 public hospitals would "seriously affect the educational program" of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, faculty members said Wednesday.

Dr. Ben Peckham, chairman of the UW gynecology and obstetrics department, told an informal hearing called by Assembly Majority Leader Thomas Loftus, D-Assembly, said the bill that the medical school now provides "an appropriate balance" to educate further physicians.

Dr. Renata Laxova of the department of medical genetics said at the informal hearing that allowing the abortions actually has led to more healthy live births in the state.

BARABOO - An environmental survey indicates that some soil and ground water at the inactive Badger Army Ammunition Plant site here are contaminated, but that there is minimal danger of contaminants migrating beyond the site.

The study released Wednesday also said a high level of contamination was found in settling ponds through which plant waste water flowed before entering Grubers Grove Bay on Lake Wisconsin. But it said the contaminants probably had not yet seeped into the ground water beneath the ponds.

Lobbying tactics reduce cuts

By MARY JORGENSON

A 3 percent cut in the UW System budget for 1981-83 biennium will mean a reduction in spending of \$230,000 at UW-River Falls.

Wisconsin Governor Lee Dreyfus had originally proposed an 8 percent cut for all state agencies with the exception of the university system, which was to receive a 6 percent cut.

According to Wisconsin's state student newspaper, "Network", students organized by United Council (the statewide student lobby) were instrumental in chopping the Dreyfus administration proposal to 3 percent.

A lobbying and letter-writing campaign by students on all 13 UW System campuses helped to sway support to the increased funding.

The student lobbying tactics were begun last fall when the Board of Regents submitted a

proposal to the state legislature which called for an increase in support of 3 percent over the 6 percent Dreyfus administration proposal.

The regent's proposal also stated that the 3 percent cut should be spread out over a period of two years, beginning with a 2 percent cut for the 1981-82 school year and finishing up with a 1 percent cut in 1982-83.

Richard Flintrop, democratic representative who heads the Assembly Education Committee, presented the 3 percent cut in a package of amendments which won full Assembly and Senate approval and were signed into law by the governor in July.

UW-RF Chancellor George Field says the cuts may eventually cause the advantages of a small university to be lost.

Although the cuts will not affect the present UW-RF faculty (salary cuts, lay offs etc...) they will prevent the institution from

hiring extra faculty members to keep up with rising enrollment figures, Field said.

If the state continues to cut the UW System budget and enrollment at UW-RF continues to rise, there will be more students per class.

"Over a period of time it will hurt the quality of education here," Field said.

The present cuts will debilitate the university's buying power. For example, a substantial cutback will begin this year in the purchasing of library books, lab equipment, audio-visual material, paper and secretarial supplies in some departments, according to Field.

This inability to purchase new institutional equipment may also hurt the quality of education here, because Field says, "New equipment is necessary to keep up with the state of the art."

Visiting Harvard professor to deliver two public addresses

Social psychologist Herbert C. Kelman of the department of psychology and social relations at Harvard University will be the 1981 Visiting Professor at UW-River Falls Oct. 26-28.

Kelman will deliver two public addresses. The first will be titled "Resolving International Conflicts: A Social-Psychological Contribution," and will be presented at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

The second lecture, "Authority and Responsibility: Public Reactions to the Calley Trial and Other Crimes of Obedience," will be delivered in the Recital Hall at 11 a.m., Oct. 27.

Kelman has done research and writing on social influence and attitude change, nationalism and political ideology, the social psychology of international relations, conflict resolution (with special reference to the Arab-Israeli Conflict), psychotherapy and group process, and the ethics of social research.

Kelman is known for his conflict resolution workshops with Palestinians and Israelis in the late 1970's. Since that time, Kelman and his associates have conducted other workshops, mostly on the Middle East

conflict but more recently on the Cyprus conflict.

The field of conflict resolution began in earnest after World War II and grew in the late 1960's and early 1970's. From 1962 to 1969, Kelman was a research psychologist at the University of Michigan Center for Research on Conflict Resolution, the early headquarters of scientific peace research in the U.S.

Since 1968, Kelman has been the Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics at Harvard. In addition to his appointment in the department of psychology and social relations, he holds an appointment at the Harvard Center for International Affairs. He has served as Distinguished Visiting Professor at the American University in Cairo. Recently, he held a fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Kelman has served as president of Divisions 8 and 9 of the American Psychological Association, and chair of the section on social psychology of the American Sociological Association. He has also been president of the Peach Science Society, of the Interamerican

Society of Psychology, and of the International Studies Association.

He received the Socio-Psychological Prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1956, the Kurt Lewin Memorial Award in 1973, and the Fourth Annual Award of the International Society for Education, Cultural and Scientific Interchanges in 1977.

Kelman is the author of "A Time to Speak: On Human Values and Social Research" and co-author of "Cross-National Encounters: The Personal Impact of an Exchange Program for Broadcasters" and "Ethics of Social Intervention".

In collaboration with Lee Hamilton, he is currently completing a book tentatively entitled "Crimes of Obedience: Public Conceptions of Authority and Responsibility." He edited "International Behavior: A Social-Psychological Analysis," considered a definitive work on the social psychology of international relations.

The UW-RF Visiting Professor Program is sponsored by the UW-RF Foundation.

Vehicles no longer available through Senate account number

By CHELYL FEDORCHAK

Campus organizations that lack access to university vehicles will no longer be allowed to use the student senate account number to obtain one.

The motion, passed at Tuesday's senate meeting, will not affect senate's flat-rate travel allocations to qualified clubs.

In other action-

Senator Kevin Krause, senate's representative to the COPE committee, reported that COPE discussed the possibility of making wing members pay for vandalism in their wings.



The Grievance Committee on Academic Appeals will submit a recommendation on grievance procedures at its last meeting Thursday.

Freshmen records have arrived and can be picked up in the senate office, 204 Hagstad, from 11-4.

The Horseman's Association Horse Judging Team was given \$405 to attend the All-American Quarter Horse Congress Judging Contest Monday in Columbus, Ohio.

The Falcon 4-H Club's constitution was approved. It was allocated \$60 to allow six members to attend the 4-H conference in Champaign, Ill.

The Geological Society was given \$97 to go on a trip to Platteville.

The Crops and Soils Club's constitution was approved.

The next senate meeting will be held in Prucha Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Policies studied

The university alcohol and vandalism policies, under fire from the students, are being studied for possible revision by IRHC and its COPE Committee.

IRHC President Dan Schott said many students are concerned about these policies and have contacted the committees. Schott said, "If it concerns students, then it concerns IRHC."

IRHC and COPE are comparing the former alcohol policy—which allowed large quantities of alcohol to be present in basement party rooms—to the current policy recently changed by Chancellor George Field, which restricts the amount of alcohol to one quart or liter containers in student or staff rooms.

Other universities' policies are being looked at before IRHC decides on a resolution.

The residence hall vandalism policy, which states that "Vandals are subject to criminal prosecution, contract action, and/or assessment for

damages," has also come under fire.

Larry Voltz, vice-president of IRHC and chairman of COPE, said, "There isn't really a policy. If they catch you they make you pay for it. Housing absorbs the cost if no one knows who is responsible." He added that in such cases, the cost is passed on to the students.

COPE is also looking at other schools' policies for guidance in the formulation of a resolution on a new policy. Once drawn up, the resolution will be sent to the housing director and the Student Senate.

After meeting together, the director's decision and the Senate's opinion would be sent to Chancellor Field for a final decision.

Neither Schott nor Voltz could say when or if a resolution would be drawn up.

"There is no set date to finish it. All our efforts is in these policies right now," Schott said. "We want to come up with something different."

Nobel Prize winner named

By PAT HAINLINE

Yale University Professor James Tobin was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics Tuesday.

According to Charles Kao, a UW-River Falls economics professor, Tobin is best-known for his micro-economic theories and policies.

Tobin, 63, received his bachelor's degree in 1939, his master's degree in 1940 and his doctorate in 1947 from Harvard University.

Tobin has taught at Harvard since 1955 and is now a "Sterling Professor," the highest honor awarded.

In 1961-62, Tobin was a member of President John F. Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors and was director of the Cowles Foundation for Economic Research from 1955-61 and 1964-65.

Two of Tobin's books include "Essays in Economics" and "National Economic Policy."

Tobin spoke at UW-RF on Oct. 24, 1978. He said America was becoming a nation of "economic hypocondriacs." He said he favored a tax-based policy in which tax cuts are given to businesses voluntarily complying with wage guidelines set by the government.

Kao described Tobin as knowledgeable, articulate and friendly.

David Swenson, a UW-RF graduate, studied at Yale and wrote his dissertation under Tobin.

Cable forum tonight

There will be a cable TV forum at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in the River Falls High School Auditorium.

Speakers from the four cable companies who want the River Falls franchise will discuss cable history, hardware, and programming.

Cable committee chairman Bob Krueger said he encourages university and student input.

Krueger, an associate professor of education, said the university may get cable before the city does. He said that once the system is in operation, it could offer continuing education and extension courses to university students.

Krueger also said he hopes the system will link River Falls with Hudson Electronically and make education more available to residents of the St. Croix Valley.

One advantage found in temporary housing arrangements; hockey

By SUSAN MCMAHON

There are 60 students living in temporary housing but every one of them will be placed in dorm rooms by the end of fall quarter, said Associate Director of Housing Lawrence Testa.

At the beginning of this school year there were 130 students in temporary housing.

This year temporary housing was available in Crabtree and Johnson basements and in floor lounges in May, Stratton, Prucha and Hathorn.

At the beginning of fall quarter there were 2,187 students living in the dorms. Now there are 2,164. The drop in number is mostly due to students who quit school, said Testa.

"We lose quite a few (students) that way," Testa said.

The two male occupants of temporary housing room 28 in Crabtree basement said their quarters were livable.

"We don't have a very good view and we only get one viewale TV station down here," said one.

"We need air conditioning, a microwave and a refrigerator," said the other one.

Neither one of them had been told when they'd be placed in a room.

The six male occupants of Crabtree's room 24 said their temporary housing arrangement was crowded.

"It's hard to study and everyone comes in at different

hours of the night," said one occupant.

"But at least we've got room to play hockey in here," said another.

None of the six occupants were sure when they would be placed in rooms but they were told by housing that they'd be placed by the end of the quarter.

Do You Have TEST ANXIETY?



Undergrads needed to participate in a research study on test anxiety treatment at UW-RF.

Contact Janet Waterman collect at (612) 788-0130, or write 2943 Randolph St. N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55418. Deadline Oct. 26.

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Library thefts a boo-boo

It's the night before your economics research paper is due, and you're in the library, fervently searching for information about President Reagan's budget cuts. Finally, you find an article that actually lists his changes in an understandable order.

The list is continued on page 33; while looking for the page, you breathe a sigh of relief, knowing you have found a gold mine. Suddenly, a moan of agony (yours) echoes through the aisles as you come to the place where page 33 should be, but isn't.

Sound familiar? How many hundreds of students who have found themselves in a similar situation, have sworn at the thief, the system, or even the librarian?

A state law, which makes it a crime to take any material from a library, is now being enforced at Davee Library to fight this problem.

Section four of Assembly Bill 822 of the Wisconsin State Statutes states that "...whoever intentionally takes...any library material without the consent of a library official...and with

intent to deprive the library of possession of the material may be penalized..." It also gives library personnel the right to detain any person they believe has violated this section.

Before this, when a person was caught with material that had not been checked out, the library had no authority of effectively punish the person. Ann Gilson, circulation librarian, said that all they could do was "slap the person's hands and tell him not to do it again."

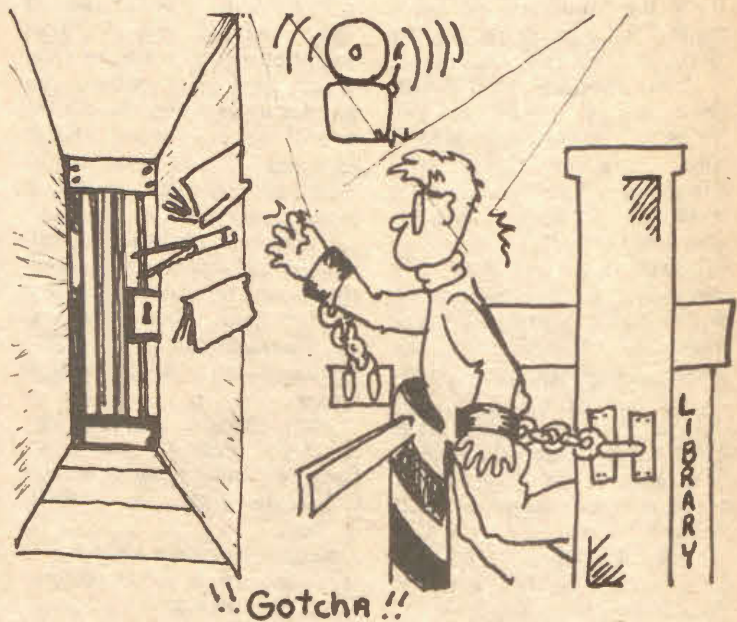
Now, library personnel have finally been given the authority to do something about the thievery that they were powerless to stop before. They can legally detain a suspect without the fear of being sued for false arrest. The law has given them the same rights regarding library theft that security officers have regarding shoplifting in a store. This authority will increase the chances of a "smuggler" getting caught, and possibly decrease the frequency of such thefts.

At first glance, the penalties for this crime seem rather

extreme. A \$10,000 fine and nine months in prison for theft of material worth \$200 or less is a bit stiff. However, a person must realize that stealing material from a library is a taboo we all are warned against from grade school on. How many years of indoctrination are required before a person remembers that stealing anything is wrong?

It seems a shame, in a country where everyone has so much, that a law like this is even necessary. Could it be that our affluence is the reason behind such a law? A person who has everything in a country where everything is either replaceable or disposable often finds it difficult to treat another's property with respect.

This lack of empathy becomes even more obvious when reasons "justifying" library theft are given. One excuse often used is that library material doesn't really belong to anyone in particular, so who could get mad if something disappears? The person with this excuse probably is also the same



person who will create a fuss when the shoe is on the other foot, and the material he needs is missing.

One could get the impression from all this that students at UW-River Falls have only one thought on their minds—crime. That's not the case—the majority of students probably won't give the law a second thought. Nor is the problem of library theft peculiar to UW-RF. Other campuses throughout the state started enforcing the law last year.

Whether the law will be effective in decreasing library theft remains to be seen. The fact that two violators were apprehended last week verifies that the law is indeed being enforced. Those students who believe they can beat the system and continue to "borrow" magazines, books, and other library materials must be prepared to have a criminal record as a consequence.

DEB KRUG



On Second Thought...

Energy wasted on shallow soaps

Many people may cross me off their Christmas lists or write me off as an insensitive quack, but its a chance I'll take for something I believe in.

Soap operas must be abolished.

When Luke and Laura from "G.H." (that translates into "General Hospital") make the cover of Time magazine, it's time to take action. Anyone who hasn't heard about "G.H." or any other hot soap opera must be congratulated for somehow staying away from this fantasy world.

I haven't been so lucky. I remember watching a soap opera once during high school. They were also popular then, of course, and I thought I'd see why. I still don't understand it.

How can anyone call watching those totally unreal characters entertainment? These shows do not even provide good fiction. The characters are stale and the actors are inanimate.

I suppose it's entertaining for some people to watch a rock star (Rick Springfield on "General Hospital") parade around and

play doctor, but it doesn't thrill me.

If people want to boy—or girl—watch, why not look at the real thing?

I saw a show a few weeks ago and was shocked by the blatant daytime sex. If the Moral Majority wants to clean up America, it should start with the soaps and leave the harmless sexual innuendo shows like "Three's Company" alone.

What I don't understand is the way some people actually plan their schedules around these soaps. These people are the real groupies.

It's frightening for me to sit and listen to three people talk for an hour about UNREAL people as if they were family. I get this nauseous feeling and have to leave the room.

What hurts me the most is the waste of time. Soap opera fans waste so much of their time watching no one and nothing.

These shows do not raise human dignity, do not give us hope or teach us anything except the art of superficial conversation, how to keep an affair from a spouse and the correct way to mix an alcoholic drink.

Instead of sitting like a lump of flesh in front of the tube, a soap watcher could write a letter, from a flabby body or read a piece of real fiction that gives some insight into man's nature.

They could at least watch some worthwhile "soaps" (I should call them serials) like "The Duchess of Duke Street" or "All Creatures Great and Small," once shown on "Masterpiece Theater."

Anything would be more valuable than those twisted, gossip-giving sexual showcases.

My heart broke when I caught my 18-year-old brother watching a soap.

"Oh Alan, how can you watch those, those...things!"

"Hey, this is a good one," he said, eyes glued to the electronic substitute for life. "Cybil has found out the doctor who just gave her a brain transplant is her long-lost husband because he has a tattoo on his arm. But he still doesn't remember that portion of his life and is having sex with Elise, who is Cybil's best friend and who also used to be lesbian..."

"Stop!" I cried. "But wouldn't you be ashamed," I said, "if Socrates came back and saw you watching that...that stuff!"

"Who's Socrates?" he said. "Is he on The Guiding Light?"

I wiped the tears from my eyes. Maybe I should have said Shakespeare or better yet, Abraham Lincoln...

The fact remains that soap operas are part of this culture. Is that something to be proud of? There are soap opera updates in newspapers and on the radio. Business people watch them during breaks and people discuss missed episodes.

Soap operas reflect the shallowness, selfishness and materialism of this world. Human beings are capable of so much more. It's a shame energy is wasted on these mind-killers.

JULIE BUSCHO

the student Voice

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All American College Newspaper

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

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

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. 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 Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wis. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States and \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.

Beagle's scratch pad



I happened to attend the Homecoming football game Saturday in which the Falcons came away with a victory. There was one great play that I remember though. It was third—and—eight around mid-field. The crowd was anticipating a throw from the quarterback or a sweep right.

The quarterback took the snap, quickly pitched the ball back to the running back. Could it be? "Half back pass," I yelled. No, I was wrong. It was a quick kick. A punt on third down and eight. What confidence in the mighty Falcon offense I must say.

I happened to hear a philosophical conversation that took place among several Voice staffers concerning the traditional dating process. The female of the species questioned a male about his thoughts on female forwardness in asking a guy out for a date. She complained of boring nights downtown because no one would ask her out.

The hesitant male said that he would consider a date if he were asked by a female. Some men would take offense to that sort of forwardness, but some would accept. The worst thing that could happen is, that the guy would say no, and males have been going through that rejection complex for a long time so why shouldn't females.

So go ahead, be forward.

A new Hardee's restaurant will be built one block north of the Student Center. What prime land for a fast food joint. If they don't pay for the building in just two weeks I'll be surprised.

One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is tomorrow—Vincent T. Foss.

There were rumors that Robert O'Neil, president of the UW System, was on campus Monday but I guess they were only rumors. After none of my reporters wanted to talk to the president, I quickly thought up some questions and went to a conference room where O'Neil was supposed to be. Four students, including myself, waited for 20 minutes but no president showed up. So all the hard-biting questions were wasted and the Voice has no article on the phantom president.

The Wisconsin Badgers are rated 14th in the AP poll this week. Amid cries of "Rose Bowl Bound" the sad fact is that Michigan is rated fifth even though the surprising Badgers beat the highly rated Wolverines. There is just no justice in the world.

Human curiosity came to an all time low when Lee Harvey Oswald's body was exhumed two weeks ago. "It's a Russian spy buried in Oswald's place!" Come now, you can think up a better story than that.

Or maybe Oswald actually escaped the grips of death and the casket will be empty? Oh well, all speculation is gone; to the disappointment of many morbidly curious persons, it is indeed the decomposed body of an assassin.

Jeff Holmquist

Letters Budget defended

Dear Editor:

I am writing to clarify a few things that were in last week's story "Senate Surpassed 80-81 Budget."

The article said "many times she did not know the exact amounts spent." There were a few times toward the end of Spring quarter that senate passed motions relating to budget without putting a specific dollar amount in them, (i.e. Student Organization Handbook). Since Senate passed these motions, I was left with no exact amount of what would be spent until it was spent (only a rough idea).

The article then said, "Members of the council who

spend money for Student Senate activities do not give her the exact amount spent right away." This implies that any senator can spend senate's money. This is false. Any money that is spent from Senate's budget must be passed in motion form by senate as a whole. The only exception to this was a small amount for each quarter that can be spent by the President if an emergency arises where something has to be paid immediately before the Senate can meet and approve of it.

Also, the article said "The treasurer always has a good idea where the budget stands." It may not always be exact, but that is because of phone calls, etc. that must be estimated each week until the computer printout gives you the exact amounts for them each month.

I hope this helps to clarify last week's story. If anyone has any questions, feel free to ask me or Claudia Farley (the current treasurer).

Sue Seyfert

KARATE CLASSES

Tae Kwon Do

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WINE OF THE MONTH	
FRANZIA CHAMPAGNE SALE 750 Liter \$239	SUPER SAVINGS FOR \$659
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IRHC FILM SERIES '81-'82 PRESENTS

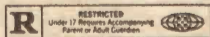


STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE

A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" Starring Malcolm McDowell • Patrick Magee • Adrienne Cori and Miriam Karlin •

'A Clockwork Orange' is one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime. —Rex Reed, N.Y. Sunday News

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NORTH HALL AUDITORIUM

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"Flash Gordon Space Soldiers"



Craft Shop Opens

By MICHELE MURPHY

Have a belt that needs repair, or just want a new one? Now, at the Crabtree Leathercraft Workshop, anyone can learn how.

The workshop is held Tuesdays from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Crabtree Hall basement.

The free workshop answers questions about where and how to begin or how to figure out problems in leathercraft.

All tools, patterns, and scrap leather used in the workshop are free. Leather, stain and rivets may be purchased for use in large projects.

Patterns are available for moccasins, purses, belts, and vests.

Individuals may bring in their own patterns or projects to learn how to begin or finish, or use those provided at the workshop.

The workshop is a residence hall program open to all university students and staff throughout the school year.

Cynthia Przybyla is in charge of the workshop and may be reached at 425-1024 to answer any questions.

Increased funding proposed

Gov. Lee Dreyfus has proposed increased funding for the UW-Madison School of Veterinary Medicine and Satellite Facility at UW-River Falls, so it could open as scheduled in 1983.

In his "budget adjustment bill" submitted to the Legislature as it opened its fall session last week, the governor proposed adding \$790,200 to the University of Wisconsin System's 1981-83 budget to cover the costs of faculty recruitment and curricula development for the school. In the yearlong debate over funding levels for the proposed UW-Madison facility and satellite facility at UW-River Falls, UW officials said they needed \$850,700 more than was allocated in the biennial budget to permit the school to open by September of 1983.

School Board to vote on proposed cut

BY BLYTHE BJERKESET

The River Falls School Board will attempt to reconcile their 1981-82 budget with a mandated 15 percent cut at their October 19 meeting.

The board proposed a budget of \$5.7 million at the annual school district meeting September 28, but district residents attending the meeting voted 107-99 to cut the budget an additional 15 percent and adopt a levy consistent with the cut.

Bernie Abrahamson, the Director of People's Services for the school district, said \$735,297, or 11 percent of the School Board's first proposal had already been trimmed.

The proposal by the School Board is 10.2 percent higher than last year's budget. Since inflation has been increasing 1 percent a month and state aids have only increased 5 percent, the actual budget will be less than the 1980-

81 budget, according to the River Falls Journal.

Abrahamson said, "Inflation and salaries make up a huge part of the budget."

Melanie Bliss, a member of the School Board, said she thinks the Board can only control ten percent of the budget.

Bliss said she can agree with additional cuts of up to 8.9 percent, but she won't go for any cuts in the classroom aids and teachers' supplies and equipment.

A special board meeting was held October 5 to discuss the budget.

At that meeting Abrahamson said the Board looked at the feasibility of reducing the budget 15 percent, and tabled a motion to reaffirm the original budget until Oct. 12.

The board also put a questionnaire in the River Falls Journal to let the public indicate its feelings about the budget.

Grant Hanson, principal of River Falls High School, said the School Board will hire an outside consultant to look at the proposed budget.

"The consultant will go over the budget with a fine-toothed comb to see if it is out of line with other cities," Hanson said.

Hanson added that the fifteen percent cut is not a viable alternative, and that more ways must be found for saving on expenses.

Some expenses have already been cut. The River Falls schools

discontinued the milk breaks for the students last year because the milk dulls the children's appetites for lunch, Bliss said.

Ruthann Hirstein, a mother with children in River Falls schools, said she doesn't believe the 15 percent cut will go through.

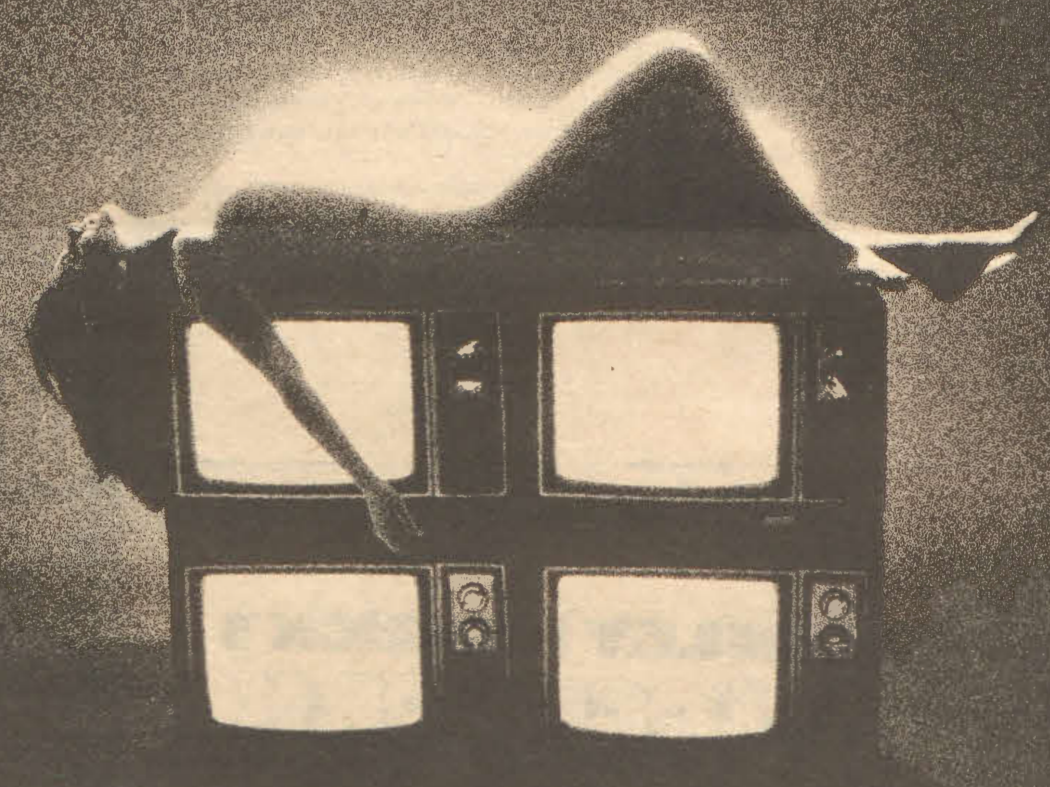
"It's not going to come to anything because the School Board won't buy it. Fifteen percent is unrealistic," Hirstein said.

Winter Carnival Committee Applications Now Available

At The HUB Office

Due Oct. 30 4 P.M.

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A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM
"LOOKER"
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Produced by HOWARD JEFFREY Music by BARRY DeVORZON
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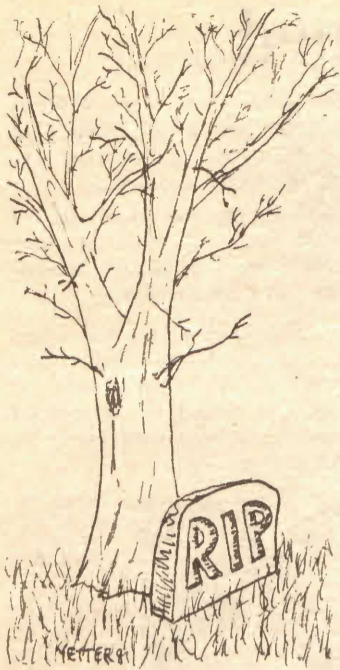
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Dutch Elm Disease a "shady" problem

BY AUDREY KRONSTAD

The number of shade trees in River Falls is diminishing as Dutch Elm Disease spreads.

About 55 percent of the shade trees in the city are American Elm and some are a century old. One to 2 percent, 60 to 70 trees, have been lost yearly, according to Martin Laasko, city forester.

Last summer, though, the number nearly tripled. Laasko said the mild winter allowed a greater number of bark beetles to survive than normally would have.

The beetle, which came to the United States from Holland, transmits the disease by

spreading a fungus from tree to tree. The fungus then blocks the water-conducting cells in the tree, eventually causing its death. Neighboring trees' roots growing together help the disease spread.

According to Robert Tomesch, professor of plant and earth science, UW-River Falls is protecting its trees by using a fungicide. Three to four years ago, 45 of the 150 trees on campus were selected and injected with Arbotect, a fungicide which helps prevent the disease.

Tomesch said, "Even with the use of the chemical, there is a 50-50 chance the tree will still get it."

The fungicide costs about \$190 per gallon or \$1.50 per inch of trunk diameter.

Removal and replacement of dead or infected trees is also done on campus. Replacement species planted include maples, hackberries, and lindens.

"We're trying to get a variety of many native trees on campus in case a disease comes that would wipe out one species, and for use in biology classes," Tomesch said.

In the past four years, only five trees have been lost on the campus.

The city, however, is losing many more. Last summer was the worst loss so far, Laasko said. "But we've been very lucky compared to other communities," Laasko said.

The city spent between \$15,000 and \$18,000 on removal of diseased trees and replanting. Removal for one tree cost about \$125 last summer, according to Laasko.

Treatment of city trees with fungicide has been limited to high-value elms in the downtown area because of the high cost.

Shong pledges to bring Senate to the students

By MARK DAVID

Mary Shong, elected president of the 1981-82 UW-River Falls Student Senate last spring, is the first female to hold that position since 1954.

The only time women controlled senate, said Shong, was during World War II when a large number of potential male students were in the armed forces.

Shong said that three females presided over senate from 1943 to 1946.

"Other than this, there has only been one other female president of the senate and that was in 1953-54," she said.

Even though Shong has broken the tradition of male presidents, she said that the sex of the president has no effect on the office.

Shong said her main goal as president is to bring this year's senate to the students. As a first step, she began holding fall quarter meetings in the dorms to attract more student participation.

Shong said, "We are a group of 21 members and the only way to represent students is to get them directly involved in senate."

"A majority of students live in the dorms. If they do not come to

us, we will go to them," she said. Parker Hall will host the next senate meeting.

Shong said she would like to see students become more involved in university committees. Such involvement, Shong said, would increase students' knowledge of senate and other campus organizations.

"We are here to serve the students, and that's what we'll do," Shong said.

Senate plans on working more with other campus organizations, providing a possible bus service around the River Falls area, improving handicapped



MARY SHONG

services, providing a typing service, an escort service, and a legal referral service, said Shong.

"I enjoy working for the students and I will do my darnedest to get them involved and show them what this year's senate can do for them," she said.

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Beef Steak Bavarian
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FRIDAY BUFFET
 Homemade Clam Chowder, Fabulous Salad Bar, Shrimp, Fish, Chicken, Ham. (You'll Love It).

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 COMPLEMENTARY CHAMPAGNE BUFFET
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THIS SATURDAY'S SPECIAL

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Bacardi & Coke

ONLY 65¢

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THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY

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<p>Pastoral Administrator and Newman Director: Sister Mary Lamski Associate Campus Minister: Mr. Robert C. Anderson</p> <p>Officers: Pres. Sue Stute Vice Pres. Tom Esch Sec.-Treas. Mary Maule</p>	<p>Masses: Sundays 9:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesdays 5 p.m.</p> <p>Confessions: Fridays 4-5 p.m. (Newman Center)</p> <p>Bible Study: Tuesdays 7-8 p.m. (Newman Center)</p> <p>Prayer Group: Thursdays 7-8 p.m. (Newman Chapel)</p> <p>Marriage Preparation Series: Sundays 7-9 p.m. Oct. 11th to Nov. 8th, (Ezekiel Lutheran Church)</p> <p>Inquiry Classes (Catechumenate): Thursdays, 7-8:15 p.m., Oct. 15th to Nov. 5th, Newman Center</p> <p>Open House at Newman Center: Sunday, Oct. 18th, 2-4 p.m. (Wine and cheese party.) Everyone welcome.</p> <p>Friday Night Alternative: A night of games and fun, serving refreshments. Come join us, meet new people and make new friends.</p>
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Jesus is our Light

Classifieds

for sale



FOR SALE: Electric Les Paul Copy Guitar in excellent shape with amp. "It's never too late to learn." Price negotiable! Ask for Scott at 5-4229 or 5-3330. A-1

CARS FOR SALE: Two good runners; high miles; dependable. Best offers over \$300. Call 425-6904. A-1.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda CVCC. 5-speed. Front wheel drive. Rebuilt engine head. 35 mpg. Call 425-8175. A-1.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-880 receiver, 60 watts; Fisher ST-450 4-way speakers, 100 watts. All new — excellent condition. Make offer. 425-7585. A-1.

wanted



WANTED: Students interested in visiting the USSR during Spring Quarter 1982. Trip will go to Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. For more information, contact Ruth Hale (5-3264) or Stephen Feinstein (5-3376). EO-3

WANTED: Persons with an hour a week to spare are needed to be special friends for lonely kids in our area. Contact KINSHIP. 210 N. Lewis, 245-7096. A-2

WANTED: Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic abuse, need volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line. Excellent experience and training. Call 425-1025 or 425-1015. A-6

WANTED: Your typing jobs! Well-experienced typist does typing of any nature. Fast, efficient service. Very reasonable rates. DORI'S TYPING SERVICE. ESTABLISHED 1968. 425-6659. A-6

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CLOTHING * REASONABLE: See FISH at Congregational Church, Elm St. entrance, Monday through Friday 1-3 p.m. A-1.

Classified policy

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

2. Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$2 per insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

3. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (216 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for by noon Tuesday. 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.

Remodeling plan stopped

By VICKI LEHMAN

The bid for remodeling rooms 210, 212 and 213 in South Hall for university club use was turned down Sept. 30 by the Division of State Facilities and Management in Madison.

State Facilities and Management questioned the wisdom of spending money on South Hall when it may be torn down in the near future.

If the building lasts four or five more years it would be worth the

\$10,000 spent on partitions, said Jack Agnew, director of campus planning.

Agnew said three bids were sent to Madison Aug. 28. Questions were asked and the bids weren't turned down until Sept. 30.

UW-River Falls' idea for remodeling South Hall was supported by central administration, Agnew said.

Even though the plan for remodeling was turned down in

Madison, Agnew said UW-RF is interested in getting their plan adopted and partitioning the rooms off for club space.

Allocating the rooms to the clubs believed most in need would be left to Robert Sievert, Student Center director.

Room 210 in South Hall would be converted into three rooms and a student lounge, rooms 212 and 213 would be partitioned into three rooms creating space for club use.



Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

Rock 'n roll stirs with Seven & Seven

Seagram's



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Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right.

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO \$170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant,

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

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Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed

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Fine Arts

Fall classes offered

The UW-River Falls Adventures in Learning Series is offering three noncredit courses in camera usage and darkroom techniques, wardrobe planning, social dance and alcohol and drug abuse beginning the week of October 19.

"Photography: Camera Usage and Darkroom Techniques" will be conducted for 12 evening sessions from October 20 to November 2 at 7 p.m., 304 North Hall.

"Rainbow for Success (Color Analysis and Wardrobe Update)" will be conducted on October 23 and 24. The seminar will be from 7 to 10 p.m., on

October 23, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on October 24, in Room 137 of the Fine Arts Building.

"Social Dance Sec. II" will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 20 — Nov. 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Rock Elementary School in Hudson.

"Update: Facts on Alcohol and Drug Abuse" will be offered on Mondays, Oct. 19 — Nov. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m., Room 137 of the Fine Arts Building.

Registration and fee information can be obtained by calling the office of UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension, 425-3256.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE in Karla Zhe's Modern Dance class, offered by the Phy-Ed department. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

No rules in Modern Dance

By CATHY HOPE

Modern dance is nearly 80 years old. Its philosophical roots date back to ancient Greeks. Yet UW-River Falls dance instructor Karla Zhe and her Dance Theater are keeping it up to date.

Modern dance is a style of dancing in which the performers use natural body movements to express their ideas and emotions, she said. It differs from other dance forms in that there are not any set rules or movements.

Modern dance began in the early 1900s when a few dancers reacted against the discipline of ballet. The term modern has stuck with the dance style for 80 years, so it is understandable that

people would confuse it with newer dances like disco, Zhe said.

Zhe teaches two sections of modern dance and directs the UW-River Falls Dance Theater, a group of about 35 students that meets every Wednesday at 6:30. Only one male is participating in the group, but Zhe said that she hopes more men will join and realize that dance is not just for women.

She said this year the dance group voted to change its name from Orchesis to a name that would better identify the group.

Zhe said this was a difficult change to make because of the history behind the name Orchesis. It is a Greek word meaning to dance.

Orchesis was the name of the very first university dance group

in the United States, organized in 1920 at UW-Madison.

She said the name change should help people understand what the group does.

"We would like everybody on campus to know that there is a dance theatre, just so they know we are here and that dance theatre is a real vital part of the University," Zhe said.

She said she hopes that by next year more students will be interested in Dance Theater.

Zhe said, "I feel Modern Dance can benefit anyone because it develops the body as well as the mind."

She said that this idea dates back to Plato the Greek philosopher, who believed education developed a sound body, mind and spirit.

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1 FREE
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with purchase of dinner

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Where you're part of the family!

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THE GUESS WHO at Proch's

Mocambo

"Consider that The Guess Who had so many top ten hits that we've got to give a Reader's Digest Medley just to get through them all in one night" Jim Kale — The Guess Who FROM TORONTO, CANADA

THE GUESS WHO
with "The Buzz"

Thursday, October 29th
Doors Open at 6 p.m.

Advance Tickets, \$4.00 \$5.00 at the Door

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Pitchers \$1.75 Tap Beer 30c

WEDNESDAY

MOLSON ALE NIGHT

Canada's Finest
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90c bottle

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Sunday

25c Off On All Bottle Beer and Booze
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HAPPY HOUR
During all Play-Off and World Series Games.

25c Off On all Booze And Bottle Beer
Pitchers \$1.75 Glass 30c

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15

Rosemaling Exhibit, Gallery display case, lobby of the Fine Arts building.
Oriental Rug Exhibit, Gallery 101, Fine Arts.

Saturday, October 17

Concert, Norwegian Boys Choir, 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.
Movie, "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, October 18

Vocal Jazz, with Liz Miller, at the Corner Bar, 7 p.m.

Monday, October 19

Concert, Norwegian Boys Choir, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.
Concert, High School Choral Festival, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.
Opening Reception, Oriental Rug Exhibit in Gallery 101, 7 p.m. Fine Arts.

Tuesday, October 20

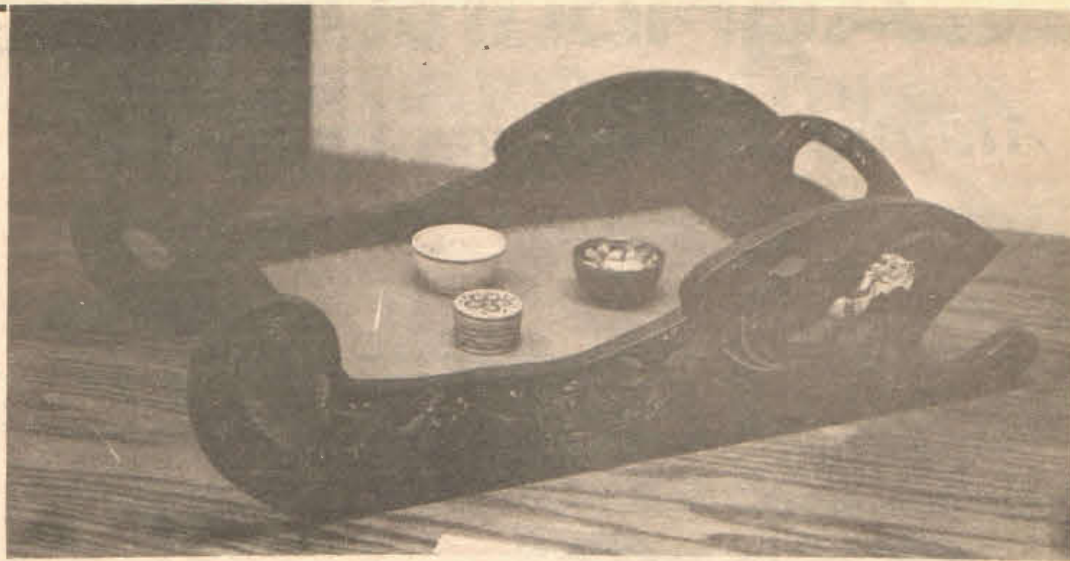
Concert, UW-RF Concert Choir at Orchestra Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21

Movie, "Woman's Reality," 12 p.m. Falcon Room, Student Center, discussion to follow.
HUB Diners Club 5:30 p.m. German.

Thursday, October 22

HUB Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Rigging Station, Student Center.



BLACK CHRISTMAS SLEIGH, by Judy Ritger is part of the Rosemaling exhibit in the Gallery Display Case, located in the Lobby of the Fine Arts Building. Photos by Cindy Freitag. Bowl by Judy Ritger



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Norwegian Boys' Choir to sing

Tickets are still available for a concert by the Norwegian Broadcasting Boys Choir, 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The appearance of this choir, which is highly respected in Norway and throughout Europe, is being sponsored by the UW-River Falls College of Arts and Sciences Cultural Exchange Program and the St. Croix Valley Boys Choir.

The program will include folk songs of Norway and sacred music.

The group has performed throughout Norway, Denmark, Sweden, England, Wales, Scotland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Russia and the U.S.

The choir works for the Music Department of Radio and Television in Norway and most of their work is concentrated in this field.

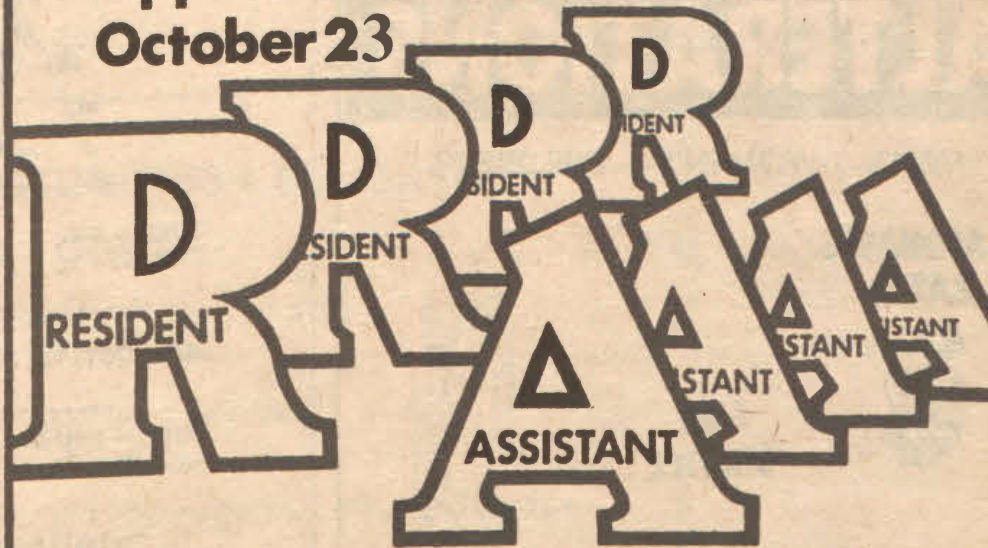
The boys are trained for one year in a singing school before the best of them enter the concert choir. The adult members have

been singing previously as boys. The sons of some of the adults who sang with the choir in the 1940's are now members of the group.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the office of the College of Arts and Sciences in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building, 425-3366.

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Agriculture

Alumni association approved

Formation of a College of Agriculture Alumni Association was discussed and approved at the fall meeting of the college's advisory council Friday.

The association would be an affiliate of the UW-River Falls Alumni Foundation, Gerald Matteson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture said.

"The alumni have been very supportive in the past,"

Matteson said. "Hopefully the association would generate a larger group of support to the (university) foundation and the (ag) college."

He said group membership would not be limited to ag college graduates.

More than 3,000 persons have graduated from the College of Agriculture since its establish-

ment in 1912, Roger Swanson, associate dean of the college, said.

The Ag Alumni Association would better serve ag graduate's interests, Swanson said.

"We want to cooperate, not compete, with the existing university alumni foundation," Swanson said.

Activities of the association would be geared toward ag graduates. One activity might be to attract ag alumni back to campus during Homecoming by sponsoring a breakfast and program at the pavilion on Lab. Farm No. 1, Swanson said.

The association might also invite alumni when Gary Rohde, dean of the college, has speaking engagements in their area. In addition, the association would be a source of financial support for research projects and expanded scholarship programs, he said.

At the Friday meeting, the council suggested that Rohde form a committee to work on the development of the alumni association. Several possible committee members were suggested.

In other business at the meeting, Rohde reported that 1,800 students declared themselves agriculture majors this year. The largest number of student are enrolled in Animal Science (432), Ag Business (245) and pre-veterinary medicine (210). The enrollment is down from last year's record number of ag students (1,865).

Updates on the Cooperative Education and Internship Extended Degree and Extension programs were given at the meeting and a report on the progress of the food science and veterinary clinic was also given.



OBSTINATE COMPETITOR--UW-RF student has minor difficulties during the 21st annual Royal. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.



TONIGHT (Thursday)

Falcon 4-H meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Park and Recreation Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building.

"Spectrum 28," Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo on TV, WHWC-TV (Channel 28), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Car Wash sponsored by Crops and Soils Club, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the parking lot between RF Federal Savings and Loan and State Bank. Cost \$2.

"Spectrum 28," Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo on TV, WHWC-TV (Channel 28), 9:30 a.m.

Monday

Resume Writing Workshop, 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Falcon Room of Student Center. Call 3572 to enroll. Limit 12.

Tuesday

Career Conference for high school students, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ballroom of Student Center. Sponsored by College of Agriculture.

Wednesday

Resume Writing Workshop, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Falcon Room of Student Center. Call 3572 to enroll. Limit 12.

Thursday

Final Seminar required for all Co-op and Intern students, 7 p.m. See Co-op bulletin board on second floor of Ag Science Building for assigned faculty coordinator and room number.

REQUIRED FINAL SEMINAR

College of Agriculture Cooperative Education and Internships

October 22

7 p.m.

All spring and/or summer coop and intern students must attend. Please check coop ed/intern bulletin board, 2nd floor AGS for further details.

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Summer study of Ag Education in tropics

By MARY McCONNELL

UW-River Falls College of Agriculture, as part of the United States Agency for International Development, sent three professors to the tropics this summer to study agricultural education and development in countries characterized by exploding populations and shrinking food supplies.

Marvin Thompson, chairman of the agricultural education department, Lewis Greub, professor of agronomy, and Leland Wittwer, professor of animal science, studied these problems in Indonesia, the Philippines, Fiji, and Samoa.

In Indonesia, they traveled between two of the nation's largest islands; Sumatra, which is quite sparsely inhabited, and the bustling island of Java.

of farming, whereas we expect some knowledge in that area."

Thompson said a major problem for these schools is the shortage of equipment, such as microscopes, testing equipment, and small machines.

"This (the Indonesian Institute) is all the more outstanding if we realize that the people they supervise in other vocational-agriculture programs are almost destitute of equipment," he said.

There is a small but growing dairy industry in the islands. Cattle are raised in the mountain areas. One government project, according to Wittwer, gives families a pregnant Holstein heifer, brought from Australia. A family having a five or six-cow herd delivers milk twice a day to a local collecting station, where it is picked up and taken to a

come out of the jungle by thousands at night," he said. "Dog brigades go out at night, and some bait stations are used, but there are no well-organized, wide-spread programs to control it."

In spite of these problems, rice yields are improving and other grains are grown, although Indonesia must still import food.

Greub was impressed by the corn production; in the tropical weather, the plant could be seen in all stages of growth at the same time.

The three teachers said difficulties in providing education equipment, technology and research aid must be faced in the context of other aspects of Indonesian life.

Greub said, "Religion affects the quality of life for the Indonesian. His philosophy of time affects progress and productivity, since he feels that if he takes care of religion, everything else takes care of itself. This is something you sense."

"We cannot just replace hungry labor with technology, without worrying about replacing the labor," he said. "We have to develop other industries to take some of the that labor, but education must also be upgraded to train people. With the numbers of people coming up, since the median age is 14 — meaning half the people you meet are under that age — I don't see how they can accomplish all this in the near future."

The teachers agreed that population growth seems to be the major problem. Although they saw no starvation, malnutrition and disease was evident. According to Greub, internal parasites, respiratory illness, pneumonia and influenza resulting from a highly humid atmosphere cause many health problems. However, malaria and

other previously common diseases seem to be under check.

Greub said, "Mosquitoes were less of a problem than in Wisconsin, because it's too warm."

Thompson and malnutrition was evident, although he said things seemed to be better for those who took advantage of the USAID outreach programs in the more isolated areas.

"How do you bring cultural ideas to those who are hungry?" he said, "Solve the belly problem first before doing other things."

Thompson saw a positive mood in spite of the hunger, the poverty, and the crowds.

"For all the harsh conditions they experience, they seem to have the ability to filter it out," he said. "They seem to accept it for what it is."

"...population growth seems to be the major problem..."

Greub said life on Java "was like being at the Minnesota State Fair every day."

The Indonesian government, in an attempt to alleviate Java's population problem, is transferring families from Java to Sumatra. Each family is given four or five acres of land and some money to grow crops and support themselves, according to Greub.

There were mixed feelings among the three professors about the success of the transferral program.

Wittwer saw some success in the program, even though it breaks up the extended family relationship, which is deeply centered in Indonesian life.

Thompson said it was difficult to evaluate the situation.

Greub said that so many people would need to be relocated that it would be difficult for the transmigration program to succeed. He added that the remoteness of the Sumatran land that families are given causes some people to move back to Java.

Thompson said agricultural education for Indonesians is proceeding well and is eagerly pursued. He spent much of his visit at the Indonesian Institute of Agricultural Activities in Bogor.

"This is an outstanding agricultural college," Thompson said. "We visited other schools and institutes, and their graduates from Bogor were a source of pride."

Several Indonesians have received doctoral degree from American colleges, including the University of Wisconsin.

"They have a good cordon of well-trained professional people from the U.S., and have a good graduate program of their own, which within a few years will be significant to Indonesia," Thompson said.

Thompson also saw vocational-agricultural high schools, equivalent to our secondary schools. Students spend one year in basic studies and two years with emphasis on other courses. All students worked on the farm.

"It's like all students here going out to milk, feed animals, work with crops as part of their basic education," Thompson said. "This is true of many other countries, because they come to school without much knowledge

regional processing plant for modern packaging and marketing, mostly in Jakarta, for those who can afford it.

"Milk is carried to the collecting stations by hand, often for two miles," Wittwer said, "The shoulder yoke is common for this type of labor. The family pride in this type of enterprise is impressive."

Eighty percent of the people in Indonesia are Moslem and don't eat pork, so almost no swine are seen, but poultry is a great resource, Wittwer said. Chickens roam at large, scavenging for food; so there is no out-of-pocket cost in raising them. Goats are raised for food, not milk.

Greub said families often rely on a hoe as their only farming tool, and water buffalo as their only form of mechanization. The environment is a problem.

"Rats cause great damage, eating the rice in the fields. They

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2. BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 8 p.m. "How To Read The New Testament," by Bill Montgomery at Ezekiel Lutheran, Rm. 110. Tuesday 7 p.m. "The Psalms and Prayers Of The Church", by Bob Anderson, Newman Center.

If you have any questions, comments, or special needs, please call one of the campus ministers.

Sports

Defense paces Falcon victory

By BRIAN BEEBE

The UW-River Falls defense came up with some big plays at critical times and Jon Ireland rushed for 106 yards to give the Falcons a 10-7 victory over UW-Oshkosh Saturday at Ramer Field in the annual homecoming game.

The Falcons raised their WSUC record to 2-1 and 4-1 overall. Oshkosh dropped to 1-3 in the WSUC and 2-3 overall.

The game got off to a bad start for the Falcons when they lost quarterback Bob DeLeo to a knee injury three minutes into the game. DeLeo kept the ball and gained four yards on the play but suffered the injury when he was tackled.

Jim Abbs, still not totally recovered from a pinched nerve in his right arm, replaced DeLeo, who was carried off the field by two Falcon players.

Neither team scored until Kirk Iverson booted a 33-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in the first half.

The scoring drive was started when Dennis Herum intercepted the ball on the one-yard line. Abbs had rushes of three yards, six-yards and another six-yard gain and completed a pass to halfback Ernie Kolombus for 33 yards. A roughing-the-passer penalty against Oshkosh added 15 yards to the play, putting the Falcons on the Titan 30-yard line.

Three five-yard gains by Ireland and Kolombus put the ball on the Titan 21-yard line. Ireland carried for three yards and Kolombus one to put the ball on the 17-yard line and set up Iverson's field goal.

It remained 3-0 in favor of the Falcons until almost halfway through the third quarter.

After a bad punt by Oshkosh, Ron Brenner returned the ball 13 yards to the Titan 47-yard line. 10 plays later, Kolombus scored from two yards out to make it 10-0 in favor of the Falcons with 8:09 remaining in the third quarter.

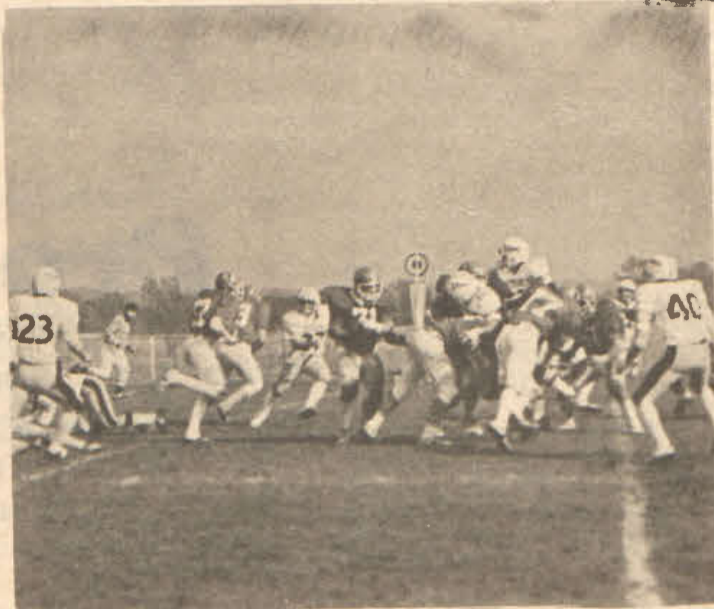
Abbs said, "We had two tight ends in that situation. They were defending us outside a lot, so we decided to go inside and the fullback and the halfback did a nice job of runing."

Abbs said the Falcons used two tight ends and two split receivers to try to force Oshkosh into a defense that the Falcons could run against.

Later in the third quarter, the Falcons stopped a Titan drive when noseguard Mike McCoy recovered a fumble. On the following play, Abbs fumbled after gaining nine yards and Oshkosh recovered. The Titans were forced to punt, however, and the Falcons were in control of the ball as the third quarter came to an end.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Kolombus quick-kicked the ball 40 yards on third down.

The Oshkosh quarterback, Brad Hitt, completed passes of 13, 23 and 17 yards to John Dettmann, with the last one good for a touchdown. The extra point was good, making the score 10-7 with 12:21 left in the fourth quarter.



THE FALCONS advance the ball against Oshkosh in the Homecoming game at Ramer Field last Saturday. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Doug Deriner returned the kickoff 36 yards to the Falcon 41-yard line. Ireland went up the middle three straight plays, putting the ball on the Oshkosh 43-yard line. Abbs kept the ball, losing four yards. Wide receiver Bobby Jones picked up 28 yards on a pass completion from Abbs. Ireland went up the middle for three yards. Abbs kept the ball and reached the end zone, but the play was called back on a clipping penalty. After an incomplete pass and a one-yard loss by Kolombus, Iverson's 42-yard field goal attempt was missed.

The Titans and Falcons exchanged punts, giving Oshkosh possession of the ball at its own 36-yard line with 4:42 remaining in the game. In five plays, the Titans moved the ball to the Falcon 17. On the next play, Hitt was sacked by Brenner, who forced a fumble that was recovered by Bill Sherman

The Falcons didn't move the ball and, after Mike Farley's punt, Oshkosh got the ball back with 44 seconds left. After being sacked by Chip Kintopt, Hitt completed three straight passes to Dettmann, putting the ball on the Falcon 33-yard line. After two incompletions, Hitt's pass was tipped by Tim Crowley and intercepted by linebacker Roland Hall, who returned the ball seven yards as the final seconds ticked off.

Abbs said the Falcons' next opponent, Eau Claire, is one of the best offensive teams in the WSUC. Returning players include a first team all-WSUC runningback and a first team all-WSUC quarterback from last fall.

"We got the big plays when we needed them," said Falcon defensive end Steve Olson. "The offense got the big plays when we needed them. It's a team effort."

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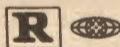
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Hall gets WSUC honors

Roland Hall has been named Wisconsin State University Conference Defensive Player of the Week after helping the Falcons to a 10-7 win over UW-Oshkosh last weekend.

The 6-0, 239 pound linebacker made 11 solo tackles and assisted on three others. He also had a quarter back sack and intercepted a pass. The pass interception came at the Falcon six-yard line as Oshkosh was driving toward the Falcon endzone. It was the final play of the game and preserved the Falcon win.

Hall is an important part of the Falcon defense that has recorded two shutouts and allowed just 5.2 points a game.

Tough game expected

The UW-River Falls football team enters the toughest part of their 1981 schedule starting Saturday with a key Wisconsin State University Conference game at Eau Claire. Kick-off is 1 p.m. at Eau Claire's Carson Park.

Falcon runner of the week

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

Waldvogel, 5-9, 148 pounds, helped the Falcons to an eighth place finish of 14 teams at the invitational.

Santy receives honors

Diane Santy has been named the UW-River Falls women's cross country Runner of the Week after leading the Falcons to a eighth place finish in the 14 Carleton Invitational Friday.

Thomas named player of week

Michelle Thomas has been named the UW-River Falls field hockey Player of the Week after her play in the UW-RF Invitational last weekend.

Lansing paces Falcon matches

Mary Lansing has been named the UW-River Falls volleyball Player of the Week for her play in two matches last week.

Runner's eighth

The UW-River Falls women's cross country team will have to improve on the spread in time between their first and fifth runners by the time the conference meet rolls around. Last Saturday the spread was 5:27. The Falcons placed eighth out of 14 teams in the Carleton Invitational.

Sandy Cryer placed ninth overall to lead the Falcons. Her time was 18:58 over the 5000 meter course.

Barb Weiman ran a 20:33 and placed 41st. She was followed by Diane Santy, who finished two places behind her in 20:38.

"Diane is improving every week," Head Coach Warren Kinzel said.

Davis runs second best Falcon time

The Falcon men's cross-country team placed seventh out of 14 teams at the Carleton Invitational in Northfield, Minn., last Saturday.

Mike Davis ran the second-best time ever for a Falcon harrier on Carleton's five-mile course. His time of 25:47 was also the fifth fastest time ever recorded for a Falcon runner at that distance. Davis placed 14th in the race. He was followed by George Waldvogel who finished in 39th place in 26:56.

"George did a good job after not running in the last two meets because of an injury," Head Coach Warren Kinzel said

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Golfers lose close match

By PETE JONAS

The UW-River Falls golf team lost a two-stroke nail-biter Saturday to UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater at the River Falls Country Club. Team scores were La Crosse and Whitewater, 393, and UW-RF 395.

The bright spot for the Falcons was Joe Karras. The sophomore was tournament medalist with a 74, two strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Following Karras were John Rickord with a 77, Brent Langer with a 76, Paul Kyststra with a 78, Bob Rehm with a 90, and Greg Lammer with a 100.

This meet put Whitewater on top of the conference in point standings with 11 1/2, followed by 9 1/2 for UW-Stevens Point and UW-La Crosse, 9 for UW-Oshkosh and 7 for UW-River Falls.

Karras was once again the medalist, shooting a 78. Following him were Rickord

with an 80, Langer with an 80, Rehm with an 86, Will Ruemmele with an 87 and Bill Emerson with an 88.

On Oct. 5, the Falcons took second place, scoring 321 points in a meet at the Winona Country Club. Luther College's "A" team took first place with 319 points. Bethel took third with 342, St. Marys fourth with 346 and Luther's "B" team came in last with 353.

Rickord was the medalist for the tournament, scoring a 75



THE FALCON TRAINER at Ramer Field. Photo by Mary Meysenbourg.

Falcon's win first home match

By DAVE NEWMAN

The Falcon volleyball team won its only home match of the season last Tuesday when they defeated UW-Stout in five games. Saturday their fortunes weren't as good, as they lost to UW-La Crosse in four games.

The scores of the Stout match were 15-9, 7-15, 14-16, 15-10, 15-7, but the Falcons gave their fans the most to cheer about in a game they lost. Trailing 14-2 in the third game, the Falcons fought back to tie the match 14-14 before they lost. Pat Saxton had several spikes for scores in leading the comeback.

Court inexperience is a problem for the team, according to Falcon Coach Rosie Stallman.

"It really hurts us against strong opponents but we are very aggressive and won't quit," Stallman said. "We have an inability to blend on the court and we have improved but not enough against the good teams."

Stallman also said that playing on their home court for the first time this season was something the team had to adjust to.

The Falcons took charge after losing that game and had little trouble winning the last two games in the match.

"It started out like a road game because we hadn't played any matches here earlier this season, and we weren't used to having anyone cheering for us," Stallman said.

Stallman said that she has been encouraged by the play of Vicki Floan.

"Vicki has played well. She is playing under a lot of pressure and she won't do anything that will hurt us, like freshmen tend to do," she said.

This Saturday the Falcons travel to Whitewater for a WWIAC match.



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