

Students utilize installment pay plan

By PAT BECK

One thousand students who have used the installment pay plan owe \$337,000 in tuition, room and board for fall quarter, UW-River Falls Chief Accountant Art Delforge said.

The Accounts Receivable office shows \$477,000 in outstanding fees, but that includes 226 Minnesota residents who have not received reciprocity waivers, 400 students who have not received financial aid checks, and the final installment on fall quarter's pay plan.

Use of the installment pay plan has increased 10 to 15 percent this year, Delforge said. In the installment plan, three payments are made and 1 percent is charged each month as interest on the unpaid balance. To be eligible for the plan, students must pay half their academic fees plus any previous payments they may have when they register for classes.

Total fall quarter enrollment, is 5,334. Delforge said \$2.8 million in academic fees has been collected.

Delforge said \$145,500 in academic fees is outstanding from past years at UW-RF.

From the 1981-82 school year, \$65,000 is outstanding. Individual outstanding fees range from \$17 to \$1,800.

Students with over-due payments receive a letter saying a hold will be put on their records until their account is "paid in full."

If there is no response to the first letter within 30 days, a second letter will be sent saying, "you have forced us to hold your university records and if we do not hear from you within ten days, you will force us to consult legal counsel.

A notice of default and a right to cure default is sent to students who have not responded to the second letter. Under the installment plan a student must be given 15 days to pay debts after receiving the notice of default and right to cure default, according to the Wisconsin Consumer Protection Law. If two consecutive payments are missed a default notice can be sent.

Delforge said UW-RF will protect a student's credit record 15 days after the student has received the third letter. If a student is graduating, his or her diploma will not be issued until the debt is paid.

Student's accounts will be sent to a collection agency if UW-RF does not receive a response to the notice of default, Delforge said. The collection agency may then take legal action against the student if the debt is not paid. Collection agencies get 30 to 50 percent of what they collect.

Delforge, who has worked at UW-RF for eleven years, appeared in court once on a student loan default and once on an academic tuition default. The court can garnish wages for UW-RF if the fees are not paid after the court has decided that the debt must be paid.

In some states, including Minnesota, there is a law which can take income tax refunds away from persons with delinquent payments. In some states, cars have been taken from student loan defaulters. Wisconsin state law allows the court to garnish wages.

After a court judgment the interest rate on the debt will increase from 12 percent to the market rate, which is now 18 percent, Delforge said.

Most students don't take care of their bill until after the notice to default, Delforge said. A repayment schedule can be worked out that fits the students' assets, he said.

"Students don't know that we're willing to help them," Delforge said. "They seem to be afraid of us."

Delforge said 99 percent of fall quarter academic fees are paid by the end of the school year. There was \$3 million charged last fall quarter, there is \$9,000 left to collect.

Some students never pay back their tuition because they are unemployed. The court cannot take away a part of a person's pay when she or he is not employed.

Foreign students could register last spring quarter even though they had not paid the previous quarter's fees, Delforge said. It was difficult for the 10 percent foreign students to get money out of foreign countries. This school year foreign students cannot register unless their debts are paid.

UW-RF also has had 7 percent of its student loans delinquent since the loan program started in 1959, Delforge said. Thirty out of the 500 delinquent student loans were sent back to the federal government. The 32 loans cost \$23,000.

UW-RIVER FALLS



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Unauthorized posters cause election controversy



JOHN OEHLKE (left), Dan Drummer and Nathaniel Jackson attend their first meeting.

By KATHY LANGER

Dan Drummer, Nathaniel Jackson and John Oehlke were elected as freshman senators in Monday's election despite a controversy which caused the Election Appeals Committee to consider holding a new election.

The committee received a complaint about unauthorized campaign posters on election day, according to the chairman of the Election Appeals Committee, Senate President Brad Bittorf.

Bittorf said Drummer filed a complaint which stated that candidate John Koch was violating election rules.

Drummer's complaint stated that Koch had unauthorized campaign posters up in Rodli Commons. An unauthorized campaign poster is one which does not have the written approval of the building manager.

Drummer also said that Koch took one of his quotes out of context from the Oct. 14 issue of the Student Voice in an attempt to sway voters.

When Bittorf was removing Koch's unauthorized posters, he said he noticed that a few of the Drummer/Oehlke posters were also unauthorized. (Both Drummer's and Oehlke's names appeared on the same poster.)

Bittorf said he removed all of the offending posters and called the three candidates to inform

them that he had taken their posters down.

The Election Appeals Committee met Monday at 2:15 p.m. to decide what to do about the violations.

Bittorf said some of the committee members felt that the names of all three of the candidates should be removed from the ballot.

"There was serious consideration of going with a new election and knocking off those people from the ballot," Bittorf said.

Both Koch and Oehlke attended the meeting to give their accounts of what happened. Drummer was unable to attend the meeting because of a class.

Koch said he did not realize he had violated the election rules because he did not receive his copy of the rules until Monday afternoon, due to a mix-up in inter-campus mail.

Bittorf said the committee was understanding when Koch explained that he did not know the rules, but he said they wondered why some of Koch's campaign posters were authorized and some weren't.

Koch said, "I was under the understanding that it was wrong to put up unauthorized posters but I didn't know the exact stipulations or penalties."

Oehlke said Tim Murphy volunteered to put up the posters which promoted both him and Drummer.

cont. on p. 2

Addition opens, remodeling continues

The \$2.8 million UW-River Falls Food Science Addition officially opened October 13, according to Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The 17,400 square foot addition has been under construction since April, 1981. The original target date for completion was in time for the start of fall quarter classes.

The ground floor has a quality control lab which is similar to a chemistry lab, a sensory control panel room for taste-testing, a dairy manufacturing lab, a fruit and vegetable processing lab, a slaughtering facility, five walk-in cooler-freezers and a classroom.

The addition's second level houses five offices and a

conference room. There are also two observation windows in the hall which allow students and visitors to observe activities in the fruit and vegetable and dairy processing labs.

The addition replaces food science facilities in the basement of May Hall, a men's dormitory.

Classes and labs have been held in the addition since Monday. Sharon Pedretti, a food science major, said she was glad to be in the addition. "I even know where my class is—I think!"

Agriculture alumni toured the new facilities Saturday after being treated to a complementary pancake breakfast. The breakfast, part of Homecoming

activities, included sausage and milk processed in the new food science laboratories. College of Agriculture faculty members and students cooked and served the breakfast. A public open house will be held at a later date, Rohde said.

Further remodeling of the Ag Science Building is underway. The college dean and assistant dean offices are being enlarged into the old physiology lab. The meats lab, 111 Ag Science Building, will become the physiology lab. Remodeling should be finished by February, 1983. Until then, Rohde will occupy Dean Henderson's former office.

Inside

Valley Girls
...p.5

Cable television
...p.8

Homecoming Show
...p.10

Falcons in first
...p.13

ap news briefs

The World



STOCKHOLM, Sweden—University of Chicago Professor George Stigler, whose economic research warns that government regulation can cause unintended side-effects, won the 1982 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Wednesday.

Stigler, 71, a professor at Chicago since 1958 and for years a leading candidate for the prize, is considered a pioneer in the field of market and industrial organization. He is the second American to win a Nobel this year and the 11th American to win the economics prize.

PARIS—The body of Pierre Mendes-France, the former French premier, was cremated Wednesday at Pere Lachaise cemetery in a simple ceremony attended by family members and close friends.

Mendes-France, a post-World War II leader who ended France's military involvement in Indochina, died Monday. He was 75.

LISBON, Portugal—The renegade priest on trial for trying to kill Pope John Paul II wrote in a prison diary that the murder plot "struck like a thunderbolt" while he watched a film of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The Rev. Juan Marian Fernandez Krohn wrote that he threw himself at John Paul during the pope's visit to Fatima last May 13 "intending to pierce him through his heart" with a bayonet.

The Nation



LOS ANGELES—John Z. De Lorean, who said two days ago that he had found the cash to save his failing auto company, was led to court in handcuffs Wednesday to answer charges of being the moneyman in a \$24 million cocaine deal. De Lorean, the high-rolling international entrepreneur who had vowed to show Detroit "how to build cars," stared straight ahead as he was moved through a crowd of reporters and photographers outside police headquarters on his way to the federal courthouse for an afternoon arraignment.

CHAPIN, Ill.—President Reagan, campaigning across economically distressed sections of the Midwest, implored voters Wednesday to have the "gumption" to stick with his programs through current hard times.

Making a special campaign pitch for House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, the president could hardly have chosen a tougher territory to defend his program.

Unemployment has hit 15.1 percent in nearby Peoria, Michel's home town, and is 12.5 percent statewide. Farmers here, like those throughout the Midwest, are struggling to cope with rising operating costs and sharply falling prices.

NEW YORK—A late wave of buying swept through the stock market today carrying the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest closing level in almost a decade.

Analysts said there was no single news development of account for traders' renewed enthusiasm.

WASHINGTON—Nuclear war would not end life on Earth and there would be more survivors than victims, according to Edward Teller, a principal developer of the hydrogen bomb.

Contrary to myth, Teller writes in Reader's Digest, the amount of radioactivity produced by a bomb is finite, and fallout can be wiped or washed off cans, wrappers, skin or any other surface.

The Region



MILWAUKEE—The Wisconsin Gas Co., citing a depressed economy, said Wednesday it will cut by \$2.1 million its spending request to raise rates.

"Although the economic factors affecting Wisconsin Gas Co. justify an increase, we feel that with the current poor state of the general economy, marked by high unemployment and reduced business activity, a request for an increase in the rate of return for the company is not appropriate at this time," Robert M. Hoffer, president, said.

WAUSAU—A woman charged with trying to poison her husband by putting what she believed was a lethal pill in his soup was bound over for trial Tuesday in Marathon County Circuit Court.

Judge Ronald Keberle said he bound probable cause for the charge of attempted first-degree murder against Phyllis Teske, 48, of Wausau.

Mrs. Teske was charged with putting a pill she believed was poisonous in her husband's bouillon last week. The pill was actually a harmless vitamin supplied by a friend who had alerted police to the alleged scheme.

Best Western opens in River Falls

By DIANE ELLEFSON

The Best Western Colonial Motor Inn, River Falls' latest business addition, opened Saturday.

The motel, located next to the Credit Union on North Maine Street is owned by Doug and Kathy Cudd and Gerald and Jean Morrow.

The motel has 14 single rooms and four double rooms. Two single rooms are designed for the handicapped. More rooms are planned for the future.

Morrow and Cudd said they plan to establish business ties with the UW-River Falls by offering reduced rates to visiting athletic teams.

Kathy Cudd said she and her husband feel River Falls needs another motel. "There's only one in town and they're always full so we felt there was a need for it," she said.

To be affiliated with Best Western, the owners have to pay dues. In return, the motel is inspected twice a year by Best Western officials to see that quality standards are met. The motel will receive advance

bookings from other Best Westerns around the country and is registered in the "Best Western Travel Guide."

Don and Ruby Rudesill will manage the new motel. They will attend motel management school

for two weeks. Their schooling costs are included in the dues to Best Western.

Bernadette and Fred Riehle, owners of the River Falls Motel said they wish their competitors luck.

"It's going to cut our business, but even when we were the only motel in town, we ran it as if there were two or three other motels in town. We wish them the best of luck," Riehle said.

Bernadette Riehle said each motel has location advantages. "They're closer to food places, but we are closer to the university," she said.

The Riehles said they are not planning any changes to compete with the new motel.

Rides to polls motion postponed

By KATHY LANGER

A motion to fund rides to the polls on election day was brought up again at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Last week the motion was referred to committee. This week the senate again could not vote on the motion because it lacked a committee recommendation.

Senator Tim Murphy moved that the senate suspend its rules so the motion could be voted on this week.

Murphy said it would be a grave mistake to postpone voting on the motion until next week.

"No matter how many times we postpone this motion, Nov. 2 won't be postponed," he said.

The motion to suspend the rules failed for lack of a two-thirds majority vote.

Newly elected freshmen senators Dan Drummer, Nathaniel Jackson and John Oehlke were introduced.

President Brad Bittorf reported that the Election Appeals Committee met Monday to act on a complaint regarding unauthorized campaign posters.

A motion to remove Senator Tom Stacy from the Legislative Affairs Committee was referred to the Internal Operations Committee for the second time.

The IO Committee failed the motion at its committee meeting this week after a discussion with LAV's chairman Brian Kaiser.

Stacy said he has a class at the same time LAV meets but has been unable to talk to Kaiser about it.

Stacy moved that he should not lose his stipend money for his unexcused absences a LAV meetings. This motion however, was not posted before the deadline and could not be voted on unless the rules were

...freshmen elections

cont. from p. 1

"It was just a misunderstanding. Tim took the posters over there and some of them were approved. I can't say for sure why the others weren't approved. We just took it for granted that there would be no problem," Oehlke said.

Murphy said he had approximately 25 posters to put up in Rodli. "The secretary in Rodli A-OKed just a few of them but I had them all there on her desk."

Bittorf said he called Craig Oliver, Rodli's building manager. Bittorf said Oliver told him if someone comes in with a lot of posters, Oliver said he wouldn't necessarily initial all of them.

The Election Appeals Committee decided there wasn't sufficient evidence to warrant the removal of the candidates' names from the ballot.

Bittorf said, "There is no doubt that infractions did occur, but circumstances were that I had

suspended. A motion to suspend the rules failed.

Bittorf said Stacy should not worry about losing his stipend money and suggested that Stacy contact Kaiser by leaving a note in his mailbox.

United Council Director Todd Beckmann reported that UW-Madison and UW-Stevens Point passed their UC referendums and will remain in UC.

reasonable doubt about their guilt."

The committee proposed four changes to the election rules. They proposed that 1) each campaign poster must be approved by the building manager, 2) each candidate must sign his poster, 3) election rules will be handed to the candidates when they return their petitions, and 4) posters and campaign documents must be approved by a Student Senate advisor or a senator who is not running for re-election.

Four hundred and eighty students voted in Monday's election. The results are: Dan Drummer-218 votes; Nathaniel Jackson-164; John Oehlke-131; Jennifer Jood-110; Dan Zierath-91; and Kenneth Yates-58.

The constitutional amendment which appeared as a referendum on the ballot received 301 yes votes and 62 no votes. The amendment allows senators to serve on more than one senate committee.

Administration structure rearranged

By GLORIA SMITH

The River Falls administrative structure was rearranged this fall to group similar job functions and philosophies together, Chancellor George Field said.

The responsibilities were redistributed among the administrators but he said it would be difficult to tell how much more work each administrator will have without knowing what each job entailed.

Field said he shifted some of the duties that were similar. For example, the Dean of Students oversees student services such as counseling and housing so the food services were reassigned to him.

The Associate Dean of Students and the Director of Continuing Education positions were eliminated.

Former Associate Dean of Students, Ed Brown, is now

teaching physical education and the Director of Continuing Education, Larry Hapke, left UW-RF and his work was given to the Dean of the Graduate School, Philip S. Anderson.

Assistant to the Chancellor, Wilbur Sperling, oversees the Registrar's office and placement. Sperling assumed these duties from the Vice Chancellor, Richard Delorit.

Delorit became the director of the Pigeon Lake Field Station.

Assistant Chancellor of Administration, Wayne Wolfe, has the responsibility of community relations; to encourage public support and legislation favorable to the University. Wolfe took over these responsibilities from Sperling.

Dean of Students, William Munns, now supervises the services and organizations in the Hagestad Student Center. He also oversees the housing and food service, formerly the

responsibility of Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance, Ted Kuether.

Student Center Director Robert Sievert has the added responsibilities of supervising HUB, student center food services and the multi-purpose arena.

"It's not a problem," said Sievert, "it's just that there is more responsibility in more areas."

Carole Ryan became the Director of Student Activities. She took over for Al Sickbert who went to Indiana State University.

Lucy Christen is the new Assistant to Student Activities.

Dave Chapman assumed June Cicero's position as Life Fitness Coordinator.

A campus planning position was left unfilled.

Munns said, "In some ways it (the reorganization) makes a lot of sense but, it's more work and more problems too."

Police Reports

Oct. 13

A U.S. decorative flag, estimated at \$100, was taken from the International Room in the Student Center.

Oct. 15

Wendy Heffinger, River Falls, reported the theft of her bike from the bike racks north of the Agriculture Science building.

Oct. 16

University police handled a domestic complaint at McMillan Hall. Crabtree Hall's homecoming float was set on fire while it was parked on the north east side of Crabtree.

Oct. 17

Keith Knutson, 126 S. 3rd St., River Falls, reported that someone set fire to a homecoming float which was mounted on the back of a truck belonging to Sipple Bros., Inc., of Menomonie. The truck was slightly damaged by the fire. A car parked just in front of the float was also damaged. The car belongs to Dave Pittman, Plum City.

Oct. 18

Tim Webster, 155 Johnson, reported that the sideview mirror of his car was torn off while parked in Lot K.

Diane L. Sporges, River Falls, reported the theft of a folder containing credit cards, a drivers license and a checkbook from the womens locker room in Karges.

Katherine G. Opegard, 301 S. Main, reported the theft of a bike from her garage.

Oct. 19

Katherine A. Mosher, 127 N. 4th St. reported the theft of her purse from Emma's Bar. Total loss was \$60.

Sarah R. Piechel, Bloomington Mn., reported the theft of a watch, a checkbook and some money from the womens locker room in Karges.

Diana M. Plombon, 234 Parker, reported the theft of \$312 worth of clothing from a washing machine in the laundry room of Parker.

Marcy Strioke, River Falls, reported the loss or possible theft of a 1983 UW-RF class ring from the womens locker room in Karges.

Oct. 20

Duane O. Laabs, 367 Hathorn, reported theft of a jacket and hat from the coat racks in Rodli. The loss was valued at \$42.

Food dollar pays for thefts

By KEVIN WEGNER

Over \$10,000 was the Professional Food Management's cost for replacing stolen and broken glasses, plates and silverware last year, according to Greg Manning, Food Service Unit Director.

Last year, PFM replaced 7,056 milk glasses, 13,368 pieces of silverware, and 3,756 pieces of dishes.

According to Steve E. Arndt, Food Service director, the cost is for replacing broken and stolen dishes, silverware and glasses.

Arndt said they cringe every time they hear a tray crash to the ground, because the dishes silverware and glasses on the tray are worth more than most people realize.

According to Arndt, a dinner plate, costs \$1.87, milk glass \$.26, and a coffee cup \$1.39.

Arndt said he wished that students would realize the costs they are incurring on Rodli by not returning the things they took.

Students can return items they have taken by putting them in the Rodli dish return boxes placed around campus at the end of the year, said Arndt.

Manning said the costs of replacement are forecasted each year. The costs came out of the food dollar.

Manning said the Food Service committee should develop a long-range plan to control thefts.

Manning said that students caught taking things are usually given a second chance, but they can be prosecuted.

According to Marty Herbers, campus security, prosecution of someone caught taking dishes, silverware, or glasses, would not exceed \$10,000 or nine months in jail, or both. Herbers also said that it would take a \$233 bond to get out of the Ellsworth County Jail.

Post office construction continues despite delay

By MARTY MILLER

After a three month delay, work has resumed at the site of the new River Falls post office. The new building will be one block north of the present building.

Michael Cleary, River Falls postmaster, said "a capital expenditures freeze by the U.S. Postal Service caused the delay."

Cleary said, "because of the economy," bids on the project did not increase over the summer.

The new post office will cost \$450,000 and will be owned by the U.S. Postal Service. The present building is leased from the city.

According to Cleary, there are two reasons for the move. One, the present building is "inadequate" and two, "the city asked us to leave."

Cleary said the population of River Falls has doubled since the

construction of the present building in 1958.

The new post office will be twice the size of the old one. Cleary said the increasing volume of mail will be processed easier in the new building.

Eric Sorenson, city administrator, said the old post office building will be used for city offices.

Cleary said the new River Falls building will be "the first government owned post office in Pierce County." He said the new building "reflects the growth of the town."

The U.S. Postal Service is paying for the construction of the building. Cleary said a town must increase to a certain population before the U.S. Postal Service recommends a new facility.

The new post office should be completed by next September.

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EDITORIAL

Location effects student participation



We should've used the Student Center!

Many organizations complain about the low level of student participation at UW-River Falls, but few of them go out of their way to encourage high turnout.

Last week, three organizations saw an increase in student participation, while a fourth saw a decrease.

The groups that received good response from the students were those that went out of their way to make themselves visible to, and convenient for, the students. They located themselves in popular places for most students. In a sense, they went out of their way to get in the students way.

The group that received decreased response had moved its position away from the students. Last year it was in the Student Center Ballroom and this year, because the Ballroom was not available, it was in Ames Gymnasium.

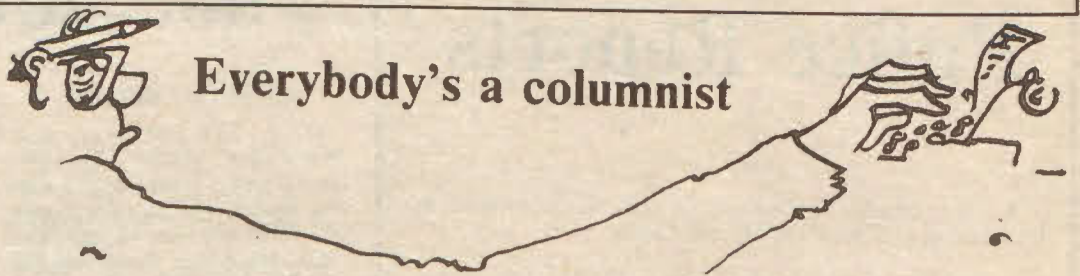
The group that moved its activity to Ames is the Red Cross Blood drive committee. This year, 544 pints of blood were donated, which is 49 fewer pints than the last blood drive. One of the reasons for the decrease could be due to the change of location. The central location of the ballroom helped encourage students to give blood by serving as a visual reminder and by providing convenience.

One of the three groups that received good response from students was organized by UW-RF student Ed Mzuik, the League of Women Voters and other students. They utilized the popularity of the Student Center to encourage students to register to vote. By saving the students a trip downtown to the city clerks office, they successfully registered over 350 voters.

In an attempt to get students more actively involved and to increase support for their candidate, the Young Democrats have invited people to Emma's bar tonight. DFL-endorsed candidate Paul Offner will speak to those who attend the fundraiser in the bar. By catering to students on their own territory, the Young Democrats should be successful in their attempt.

The Young Republicans have also realized the significance of using popular hang-outs to reach students. They invited Republican endorsed candidates Jules Berndt and Brian Alton to introduce themselves to student passing the Young Republicans stand in the Student Center this week. With all the traffic in the Student Center, this seemed to be an effective method of getting their candidates recognized.

The success of these three activities should be an example to all organizations. If you can't get the students to come to you, go to the students.



Student refuses to grow up

By CID FRIETAG

In today's world, where revolutionary ideologies and technological innovations have become commonplace, if not expected, it's nice to know that some things don't change.

Take school hamburgers for instance. Whether you're in grade school, high school or college the school's hamburgers are always the same thin, rubbery, discs artfully hidden between two thick, dry pieces of bread. Oh, the color and size may vary somewhat but the basic idea is always there.

Another thing that doesn't change much is the favorite question of grown-ups when they find themselves forced to make conversation with a child.

"So, what do you want to be when you grow up?" is the inevitable line.

As the child grows older the question turns into "So, what will you do when you get out of school?"

The times have changed but the topic of idle conversation remains the same.

I never had a good answer to that question when I was a child, and now that I'm legally an adult, I still don't

have an answer. The truth is that just like Peter Pan, I don't want to grow up.

I don't want to become a respectable, responsible adult by getting a full-time job. I would rather continue as an irresponsible student, a role I have been perfecting for the past 17 years.

"Can a man really be comfortable in a three piece suit and tie knowing that someday he may be buried in it."

Being a student has its distinct advantage. One is the eclectic style of interior decorating so often found in student homes.

How many former students enter into the real world only to discover that it is no longer socially acceptable to live with seven other people in a house, where the curtains don't match the furniture, which doesn't match the rugs, which doesn't match the wallpaper, which is of a color not found in nature.

How many corporate executives have Garfield posters hanging on their walls of their bedrooms? Not as many as would like to, I'll bet.

Grown-ups can't dress as casually as students can. Can a man really be comfortable in a three piece suit and tie knowing that someday he may be buried in it?

Women don't have it any better. High heels can be dangerous and dresses are mighty drafty in the winter.

Adults have to be serious and behave in ways that are considered socially acceptable, until they grow old enough to lapse into senility or a second childhood.

A respectable community member simply cannot be seen hanging upside down from the playground's monkey bars nor can he stick his tongue out at somebody, no matter how much they deserve it. After all, what would the neighbors say?

My neighbors may call me immature but that doesn't matter. I'll be having fun waltzing in the rain, jumping into piles of autumn leaves, riding my bike "no handed" and best of all, splashing through mud puddles.

We all grow older but that doesn't mean we have to grow up. Like Peter Pan, all we have to do is believe in staying young forever.

LETTERS

Editors note: This week the Student Voice received a letter to the editor without a signature. To avoid printing fraudulent letters, our policy prohibits us from printing unsigned letters. If the author will come to the voice office and legitimize the letter, it will be published next week.

Thanks donors and workers

Dear Editor;

The University Red Cross Bloodmobile Committee would like to thank all the people who made the Fall Blood Drive a success again this year; to the donors who donated a total of 544 pints; and the students and local community nurses who volunteered their time to work the drive. To the university staff and faculty and Ames Education Center for their cooperation to the library and HUB for the use of the typewriters. To the AGR members for their assistance and to the students who shuttled the blood donations to St. Paul. The companies of Keebler Co., Mpls, Ellsworth Creamery, Ellsworth; Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Red Wing; Taystee Co., St. Paul; Dales's IGA, River Falls, and PFM-Rodli for food donations.

A special thanks to the student committee members: Kathy Rauenbuehler, Liz Rauenbuehler, Susanne Schuette, Carl Duley, Bill Woods, Janet Schmidt, Vicki Koval, Lisa Prosen, Eric Monsen and Tom Odeen for their time and assistance in organizing the drive. And the committee

chairpersons: Colleen Wright-Nurse Recruitment, Mark Chilson-Volunteer and Donor Recruitment, Michele Deziel-Canteen and Volunteer/Donor Recruitment and Ron Bradley-Publicity.

A thank you is extended to the co-chairpersons Michele Deziel and Ron Bradley.

Congratulations to the winners of the competition. Crabtree Hall won the 1st place prize of \$50 and Stratton Hall won the 2nd place prize of \$25. The Amateur Radio Society won the prize offered for organizations.


Thanks,

Lynn Boogren, Co-Chair
UW-RF Blood Drive Committee

Support your candidate

Editor's note: We will be accepting letters in support of candidates for public office. Deadline for letters is Monday, noon. Support letters will coincide with our political edition.

UW-RIVER FALLS



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

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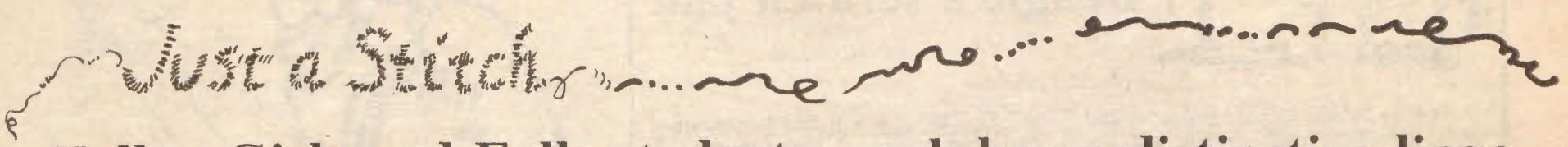
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COMMENTARY



Valley Girls and Falls students; each has a distinctive lingo

By CATHY HOPE

"Gag me with a spoon...fer sure, fer sure...grody...I mean like I'm sure... to the max..." says Moon Unit Zappa in the song "Valley Girls." She is imitating the overprivileged teenage girls living in the San Fernando Valley, whose distinctive lingo is fast becoming popular nationwide.

The song "Valley Girls" ridicules the lifestyle of the teenagers who use "Val-speak." They are lethargic girls with little on their minds besides guys and shopping.

A not-so-famous, but just as distinctive lingo exists in the St. Croix Valley. Tucked away, deep in the St. Croix Valley, there lives a friendly group of people known as the UW-River Falls student body. They deserve a song written about their distinctive lingo.

"Ya, you do...you hosebag...like, take off...K Bye...good answer... I mean we're talkin'...ya' know...get a clue..." would be some of the phrases included in the River Falls version of the song.

Although River Falls students have a distinctive lingo, thankfully, that is the only trait they have in common with the Valley Girls. Their lifestyles differ drastically.

Whereas Valley Girls are superficial and flighty, "Falls Students" are as down-to-earth as they come.

Valley Girls would be appalled by the everyday behavior of Falls Folks.

They would most likely shriek "grody" in unison at the familiar sight of a Falls guy spitting a wad of chew. They would gag themselves with a spoon if they saw a Falls girl spit chew.

Fashions in River Falls also differ from the fashions in the San Fernando Valley. Valley Girls would moan, "how beige" (meaning dull) when comparing Falls fashions to their own flashy miniskirts or designer-coordinated outfits.

Valley Girls spend (waste) about \$100 each week on clothes. Fall's students seldom spend \$100 on clothes each quarter.

If Falls students had money to blow like the Valley Girls do, they would find a more useful place to spend it than at a shopping mall. The money the Valley Girls spend on clothes is about the same amount that a Falls student pays for room, board and tuition. Falls students use their money to develop their brains rather than their wardrobe.

Falls students have more important things to think about than how to "outdo" their friends' wardrobes.

While most Valley Girls are preoccupied with their wardrobe, Falls students have varied opinions on what's important. Falls students are individuals with a wide range



of opinions. Their idea of an important issue could be anything from where the next party will be to how they can stop the Middle East crisis. Valley Girls are superficial, money-hungry conformists but Falls students are

realistic, fun-loving, down-to-earth individuals.

A song should be written about the Falls student's values rather than the mixed up values of those spoiled-rotten groupies called Valley Girls.



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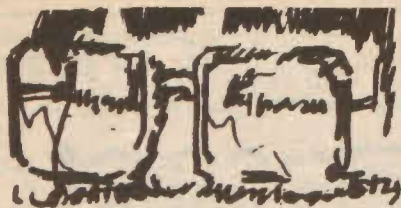
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Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Now it's lighter fluid in nasal spray and acid in mouth wash. When will the authorities catch some of the crazies that have poisoned our harmless supplies? It's getting so bad that it is hard to take any medicine without getting it directly from the pharmacist.

A Madison police officer claims he got a hernia by blowing his police whistle too vigorously. He was directing traffic on a detour route when he felt the pain and it didn't seem to go away.

I guess that will teach him to not be so quick to blow the whistle.

The armed forces are experiencing an influx of enlistments so they will not need to reinstate the draft for at least five years.

Our first snow appeared Tuesday night as we dove head first into the cold season. It is always a depressing time when the snow arrives because it means you'll be spending less time in the sun, and more time in the books. Oh for a week of solid 70's.

The Brewers let the World Series go to the last game but were unable to pull the magic they had pulled during the season and the championship series. The Brewers always seem to win in pressure situations but couldn't do it this time. And the Cards from St. Louis are champions.

Three new freshmen were elected to the Student Senate this week and each of them seems capable of serving the students. The big question is, will they fall into the trap many current senators find themselves in? "Bureaucratic squeeze plays" and bloc voting are easy to spot. Will the new senators remain independent from athletic

and SPC blocs or will they be consumed into a faceless group? Only time will tell.

The Student/Faculty directory is on the streets. (A good buy for 50 cents). The worst part of putting the directory out was the compiling. For six hours several people walked down a line putting one page on top of another. I would defy anyone who would say they could do that for a career.

The Bob and Beagle show has been a success so far this quarter, using the number of calls we receive on Friday nights as a gauge. Make an attempt to listen and I'm sure you'll have a good time. (Friday nights from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. on FM89).

Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river-Nikita Khrushchev

The release of atomic energy has not created a new problem. It has merely made more urgent the necessity of solving an existing one... I do not believe that civilization will be wiped out in a war fought with the atomic bomb. Perhaps two-thirds of the people of the earth will be killed-Albert Einstein

Never learn to do anything; if you don't learn, you'll always find someone else to do it for you-Mark Twain

I always keep a supply of stimulant handy in case I see a snake-which I also keep handy-W.C. Fields



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Adventures of Butch and Pog



By BILL BYRNE

Butch was proud to be a Busher (Green Bay Packer) fan.

It wasn't that the team's play was so great the last couple of years; it hadn't been. But the importance of screaming for the Pack took on a new significance now that Vi-Queen (Minn. Viking) lover, Pog, had moved 'cross the street.

Pog, you may recall, was the Moo U. grad from Roseville who'd recently bought a hobby farm 'cross the road from Butch's St. Croix Co. farm. The proximity of their dwelling places was the only thing the men had in common so far. Well, maybe that's a little hasty.

Remember Butch and Pog had fought each other over the trappin' issue and, like most men who've fought, they had that new-found respect that people acquire when they realize fightin' scares the daylight out of 'em.

Butch 'n Pog exchanged the typical banter that Busher and 'Queen fans do when the topic of toe-ball comes up. This year, though, every team in the Central Division was gonna wind up with a 6-10 record. The Bush had used their hometown advantage to beat the Vi-Queens in Green Bay 7-6.

I say hometown advantage 'cause it's a well-known fact that Dungmire's extra-point try fell short due to the on-coming wind and rain—which on a sunny day in Busherville

can only be explained as the beer-breath squall—a truly local climatic feature.

Seems all the fans behind the goalposts scream obscenities in chorus, creating a dense wall of hot air and spittle. Leastways that's what Howard Doseahell said the following Monday night.

The Vi-Queens came back to beat the Bushers in the Hump, 58-57. Busher back Idi Lee Ebony fumbled the ball while going for a two-point conversion on the last play of the game. Everybody in the stadium knew there was no such thing as a two-point try in pro ball, but Bart Steer, the Busher mentor, figured he

“As soon as the word Stout got past his teeth, Pog experienced a pain in his guts...”

was leader enough to be the first to do it.

Butch, the loyal Busher fan, was becoming a little testy with his hero of yesteryear.

“You know what Pog? I'll bet the Pack would have won if they'd gone straight to the Hump, instead of showin' up at the Met,” said Butch.

“Steer's beginning to anger me with his stubbornness.”

“Steer probably thought he'd have a better chance on natural grass,” replied Pog. “Grunt's not much better.”

“Yeah, it does seem strange that a man who refused his team sideline heaters would then subject the same team to

the Minnesota Slow Cooker Dome,” laughed Butch.

“Hey I've got a great idea Butch. Why don't we slide down to River Falls and watch the Falcons play? It's the last game of the year and Stout's in town,” said Pog.

As soon as the word Stout got past his teeth, Pog experienced a pain in his guts that would have sent the average boy from Roseville to the medicine cabinet for some seltzer. Pog had roughed it in St. Croix County's outback for six months though, and he was tougher than the average boy from Roseville.

“Stout!” Pog hissed. “I'd just love to see the Falc's kick Stout for once. We haven't beat Sout for five years!”

“Well I could see going to town for the game,” Butch drawled. “Besides, I needs to buy me some chew.”

At that moment Butch leaned forward and allowed a huge wad of chew he'd been suckin' on since Thursday fall from his open mouth. Pog turned and looked away. He wasn't that tough.

“I'll pick you up at noon, Butch,” Pog said as he ambled off to his home.

“O.K. Pog. It's a date,” said Butch.

“Stout! I hate Stout,” seethed Pog to himself as he walked down the drive.

“I hate their guts.” And, well, he should have.

You see Pog had followed the Falcon football team for years, but had never seen the red-and-white beat their bedeviling neighbors from Menominee.

Pog remembered the game in Menominee when the referees called back three Falcon touchdowns in one drive, breaking the wishbone when the Blue Devils couldn't.

He remembered the game at Ramer field the next year when the Falcs lost 6-3. Pog would never forget that game for two reasons. One was the pass thrown that game, (one of six that season by a Falk quarterback) which took everyone by surprise, particularly those who followed the team closely. Two, he'd outrun six security guards after hoppin' the fence, the most exhilarating moment of his 25 years.

Since then it had gotten worse. Stout was beating the Falcons by larger margins every year. It seems the Blue Devil's radar defense

could detect the Falcon's best-disguised game plan.

In fact, the game against Stout was becoming a standard joke. When Pog's mom asked him why it was taking him five years to get his art degree, Pog told her he wanted to see the Falcs beat the Devils during his college career.

“Son,” she replied, “we haven't the money to put you through school that long.”

And that's the beauty of it. Busher fans, like Butch, and Vi-Queen fans, like Pog, and Falcon fans, like you, don't desert your team just because it's not perfect. ‘Sides, after the tremendous goal line stand against Eau Claire Saturday, who is to say that this isn't going to be the year that the Falcons kick Stout for the final game and an undefeated WSUC conference championship?

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Cable television a possibility for UW-RF

By PETE ANNIN

The UW-River Falls Housing Office is trying to get approval to install cable television on campus, according to Larry Testa, associate director of housing and food service.

Approval must come from the Auxiliary Operations Office of Central Administration in Madison. The AOA controls budgets for auxiliary services such as the food service, housing and the Student Center.

"They (AOA) establish budget guidelines for the whole UW System," Testa said.

The original proposal was "stymied" by the AOA in June due to "questionable funding" for the \$100,000 program, Testa said.

Ken Olson, director of housing and food services, said the proposal "wasn't approved, but we are still pushing it. It hasn't been dropped.

"We will have a better chance of getting cable if the students

strongly support it," Olson said.

"We have the money for the cable system but we still need to request permission to use the money," Testa said. "We have generated a large surplus of money in our budget that can be used for capital projects like the installation of cable television."

The surplus was generated over the last four to five years from energy savings, revenue from increased occupancy of residence halls and savings on large purchases, he said.

"Since we have met all our reserve requirements, we do not anticipate replenishing the surplus," Testa said.

Testa said the proposal calls for the connection of the cable system to each room in the residence halls. A "head end", a large tower which will act as the campus antenna, is a part of the proposal.

The cable system would make it possible for students to pick up Wisconsin news stations "so Wisconsin students can find out what is happening in Wisconsin," Olson said.

"If you live on the wrong side of a residence hall you get poor reception and this would be eliminated with cable," Olson said.

Testa said the cable system would pick up stations from the Twin Cities, Eau Claire, La Crosse and also provide a channel for intercampus televising.

The intercampus channel would make it possible to televise Student Senate meetings, guest speakers, sporting events and classes, Testa said.

"Essentially, anything that goes on on campus can be cablecast back to the students either live or on video-tape," Testa said.

"Our current proposal plans to have the rooms wired in June, but that does not include the dish (antenna)," he said.

If everything "flows smoothly the university will get a reception dish the following year. This will open the system to satellite capabilities, he said.

"The Home Box Office, All Sports and educational channels are the satellite channels we would be interested in receiving," Testa said.

Jim Wening, chairman of the Committee on Progressive Environment, said, "The general consensus from all the hall councils is that they are in favor of cable TV."

"A lot of the people want cable because of the educational benefits," he said.

"I think it is a good deal educationally and entertainment wise.

Lisa Krantz, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, said, "Many of the people are for cable because it will bring in Wisconsin stations and make it possible to run programs through the University station."

Sophomore Lori Jensema of Johnson Hall said, "I wouldn't want cable because a lot of people would watch cable T.V. and their studies would be neglected."

Joel Johnson, a sophomore from May Hall, said, "Cable would be great. Especially if we'd get Wisconsin news. Minnesota stations don't cover Wisconsin news very well at all."

Underground Grammarian attacks institutional use of English language

The man widely known as "the underground grammarian" will appear at UW-River Falls next Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Richard Mitchell, a professor of English at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, is one of the nation's foremost critics of our standards of written and spoken English and how these standards affect the quality of thought.

Through his magazine—The Underground Grammarian—two books, articles, radio and television appearances and public lectures, Mitchell vigorously attacks the "institutional" uses of language—jargon, gobblede-

gook and bureaucratise—that sometimes purposely obscure the truth of confuse the public. He is also convinced that sloppy use of language leads to sloppy thing.

One of his primary targets is public education.

"Teaching is not hard if you know your subject," he said. "But it has been made to seem hard by educational bureaucrats in an industry that speaks and writes in jargon, awards itself degrees for reasearch of little worth and refuses to evaluate itself on whether students learn anything."

According to Michell, students today are massively uninformed. "They've never heard of the Magna Carta; they don't know

whether we participated in the First World War. There's nothing you can do but try to make these points and try to make students produce written thought."

Though instances of confusing language have nagged him for years Mitchell said he is not on a "language campaign."

"I'm not into the word thing, but rather am interested in how words affect our thinking," he said.

Mitchell's presentation is sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee and the Journalism Department. Admission is free.

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City council lectured on planning

By GLORIA SMITH

City council members met Thursday to learn about comprehensive city planning before they decide whether to spend over \$100,000 on a plan for River Falls.

The plan to be prepared by the planning consulting firm of Donahue and Associates, would study nine areas such as transportation, water and wastewater planning, and land use.

Jim Barton, a member of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Council, discussed his experience with comprehensive planning with the city council.

Barton said that comprehensive planning tries to encourage a closer look at finances so that

problems can be solved when they are small and less costly.

A comprehensive plan does not provide for a specific plan on what to do about specific problems, so the city council is left to deal with them.

Barton said that if the council decides to have a comprehensive plan, they should get involved early in the planning process.

"Identify what the issues are and what the priorities and expectations are. provide a yardstick early in the process so you have a look at the process so you can look at options to suit your needs," he said.

Some council members questioned the need for a comprehensive plan.

"We have ordinances. We have people who can tell us where the bedrock is and lawyers who can help us. Why can't we get our people and ordinances working together?" one council member asked.

Barton said that a comprehensive plan might speed changes and provide useful technical data.

Part of the comprehensive plan would involve a study by UW-River Falls Political Science instructor Jan Hillard and his students.

Hillard said this study would survey a cross section of the River Falls population to find out what the citizens want. It would also encourage their participation in the planning process.

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WANTED: Guests, students and faculty to hear Monica Broderson, a former UW-RF student, talk about her experiences in Poland during a 10 week visit this past summer (1882). Time: 3 p.m., Wednesday, October 27. Place: Fine Arts 361. Broderson has excellent slides! Free refreshments, courtesy of the Geography Department. A-1.

anncts



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HORSE BOARDING with outside arena. Boxstalls \$35, with hay \$60. Pasture \$20, with hay \$35. Call Fred or Kay, 425-7314, after 5 p.m. A-1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NH3. Happy Golden Birthday. Today as with everyday, I'm thinking of you. Have a bright, beaming, better than average day. Je t'aime! A-1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A MATTER OF CHOICE—a 35-minute film about the abortion issue will be October 25, at 8 p.m. in the President's Room. There will be time for questions & discussion following the film. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by the Newman Community. A-1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention UW-RF football enthusiasts! Did you happen to tape last Saturday's game from the radio? If so, please call WRFW Sports at 425-3887. We would like a copy of your tape. A-1.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Johnson, Wilson give 'great concert'

Michael Johnson

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

Michael Johnson was a music teacher who was bored with the business. He decided to go to Chicago and then to New York, where he made a record, "lived on a cheeseburger for three days" and started his career as a singer-songwriter.

Johnson, whose biggest hit was "Bluer than Blue," gave a concert to an audience of 250 in the UW-River Falls North Hall Auditorium Oct. 13.

In an interview following his performance, Johnson said he enjoyed the attentive UW-RF audience. He will be back, he said, if "the powers that be" want him back.

Johnson performs music written by himself as well as other composers. "Bluer than Blue" was written by Randy Goodman. He said he is proud of his own song, "To Feel A Friend."

He tries to find idols, like Randy Newman, in the music business who are not big stars so he can "steal their songs," Johnson said jokingly.

Johnson has worked with bands which he said have power, texture and color. He has also worked solo, which he said has more spontaneity and intimacy.

Through his music he has "grown up a little bit," Johnson said. His style of music has changed through the years, and he said he loves performing. It does not feel like work, he said, but he is more serious about it now.

He said he tries to be "laid back" when performing. His favorite people to see in an audience, he said, are the ones who listen with their eyes closed.

Johnson grew up in Denver. He has lived in Minneapolis for the last 13 years, which "makes a native out of you," he said. He moved to the Midwest after meeting a Minnesotan who became his manager.

Concert Review

By KEVIN WEGNER

Those who attended the first annual Homecoming Show received an evening's entertainment well worth the \$4 ticket. The concert, held Wednesday in North Hall Auditorium, featured comedian-magician Larry Wilson and singer Michael Johnson.

Larry Wilson began the evening by bringing the audience right into the show with his craziness. Although Wilson was introduced as a magician, he made his bag of tricks electrifying by pulling rampant craziness out of his hat and adding it to his how.

Wilson combined humorous "current events" sketches, such as Tylenol and Visine with the classic card, rope-cutting and egg tricks.

Trying to follow Wilson was quite a challenge, but Michael Johnson took the challenge and followed with his soft, melodic jazz-folk songs sung by his strong baritone voice. Johnson charmed the audience with his mellow music peppered with bits of humor. It was a time to lay back and enjoy. The audience did enjoy themselves and cheered him back for an encore.

Johnson said he liked North Hall Auditorium. He said he would gladly return to play again.

Thanks, Homecoming Committee, for a great concert.

Larry Wilson

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

While comedian-magician Larry Wilson has never been to River Falls before, he finds the region "fairly hip."

Wilson, a native of Los Angeles, said he was surprised at the college students on his tour. He said students generally did not understand his humorous references to current events.

Wilson said students at UW-RF are more alert than others. Wilson said his act is 50 percent magic and 50 percent comedy, with a lot of his comedy improvised. He is a very glib speaker so he is often asked to be a master of ceremonies to "keep things moving," he said.

Wilson, who won the 1980 and the 1981 Academy of Magical Arts Award, said the art of magic is personal and almost impossible to learn. He said he jokes about taking a correspondence course in magic though he is mostly self-taught, learning by watching others and thinking about how it was done.

He said his first love was film making, adding that he was shooting animated films at the age of seven. He majored in filmmaking at the University of California-Santa Cruz but could not get a job in the field so he turned to magic.

"I still don't take magic seriously. It's outlandish to be paid wonderful sums of money to travel all over the world and fool around," he said.

Wilson said he has helped design stage effects for the movies "Airplane", "Heartbeeps" and "Poltergeist." He also designed the scene in which vampire kids come through a window in the television movie, "Salem's Lot."

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 22

Luther College Concert Band. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, Oct. 23

PARENTS DAY
IRHC Film, "The Four Seasons." 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium (Parents Free).

Sunday, Oct. 24

HUB Film, "Sharkey's Machine." 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 25

HUB Film, "Sharkey's Machine." 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China. 8 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Eddie Raether, "Love or Illusion." 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Dr. Richard Mitchell, "Underground Grammarian." 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

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Hall, print honor professor

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

The musical performance hall in the Fine Arts Building was formally renamed the William Abbott Concert Hall during ceremonies Sunday.

A woodcut print, done in memory of Abbott, was unveiled during the dedication ceremony. The UW-River Falls Concert Choir also sang to the packed hall.

Mary Barrett, UW-River Falls art professor, was commissioned to create the print for the wall adjacent to the entrance of the hall.

Before work began, Barrett had to submit a proposal to a faculty committee. Barrett wanted the printed shapes to be simple, yet suggestive of figures, performers, and the audience. The proposal stated, "The images of Bill Abbott (directing)

will be detailed and recognizable—particularly his face and hands."

The artwork is done in natural colors—grey, brown, black and white. The print cost \$500, and was paid for by donations from Abbott's colleagues and former students.

The concert choir sang to a full house, and brought the audience to its feet with their version of "Praise the Lord." About 50 alumni from the audience joined the choir on the last three songs.

Abbott served on the UW-RF music faculty from 1957 until his death in 1980.

Abbott served as the music department chairman until 1968. During his tenure, the department grew from a faculty of three to 13, and from seven music majors to a current total of 120.

"Bill Abbott was the kind of professor who was involved in

campus-wide activities, and not just those in his area of interest," said UW-RF Chancellor George Field.

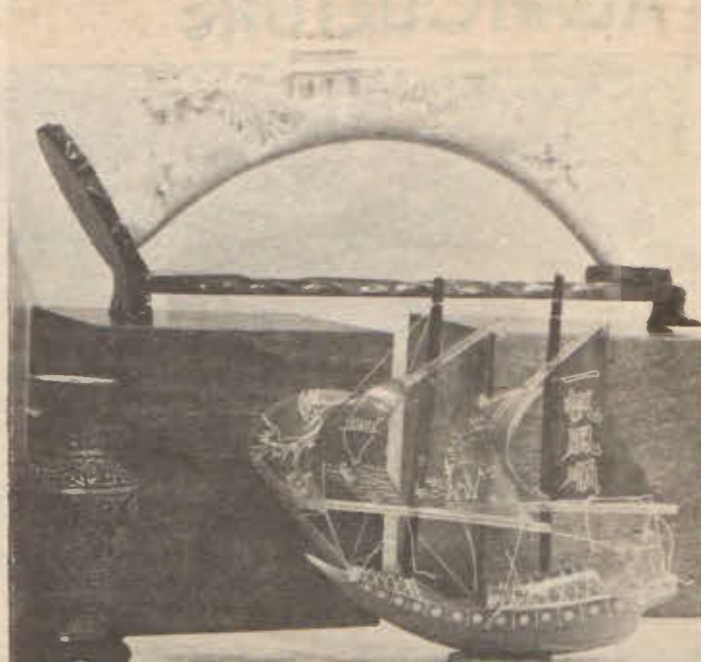
The hall was renamed at the request of the music department. The request was approved by Dean Richard Swenson of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Field.

Concert presented

As part of its 105th annual tour, the Luther College Concert Band, under the direction of Frederick Nylind, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The Band is noted for its symphonic effects and has travelled throughout the nation and Europe.

The concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.



TAIWANESE EXHIBIT outside Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building, coincides with a visit Monday by the Youth Goodwill Mission from the Republic of Twaiwan, China, who perform at 8 p.m. in the William Abbott Concert Hall. Photo by Cindy Freitag.

UW-RF offers China seminar

A China seminar is the newest travel program offered by UW-River Falls. The program is being conducted by Stephen Feinstein of the history department, in cooperation with other UW System campuses. Area residents who are not regular university students are invited to participate.

The travel portion of the seminar will take place Dec. 26-Jan. 2 and will include visits to the cities of Beijing, Shanghai, Xian, Suzhou and Louyang.

During the travel portion of the program, participants will have the opportunity to sightsee, visit communes, factories, clinics, schools,

museums, housing projects and also meet Chinese officials and students.

Understanding Chinese society through orientation and travel is the primary objective of the program.

For further information contact Feinstein, 425-3378.

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Ending dampens good movie

***An Officer and a Gentleman
By JEFF HOLMQUIST

A loner turns into a leader in this modern day military/love story. This is the type of movie that has a little bit of everything, and because of this, the movie goes never gets bored.

Richard Gere plays a young man in a dead-end situation. And what does he do when he doesn't have anything to do? He joins the Air Force so he can fly jets. Gere is determined to make it "on his own".

But, for the first time, Gere finds out that getting some help from his friends is alright.

The audience will develop a feeling for Gere's character and

for Debra Winger's character as they both mature.

"Louis Gossett Jr. plays a hard-driving drill sergeant who beats Gere into shape. His portrayal of this character is quite realistic. The audience develops a feeling that, deep down inside, Gossett really cares about his recruits (although his gruff exterior rarely shows his concern).

From fight scenes to love scenes, this movie will capture the eye of the viewer. Each of the characters are believable and the entire situation seems as equally believable.

But, as usual, each movie does have a flaw and in this case it's

the ending. "An Officer, and a Gentleman" has one of the corniest endings. The movie could have ended a million different ways, but the worst possible ending is the one used—a standing ovation.

If you take out the corny ending it would be a four-star movie. But with the ending it only receives three stars.

Even with the corny stuff, you'd be foolish not to go see this one. If you hate sex scenes with a lot of skin you may not want to go. If you like sex, violence, love, action, war and/or corny endings, you'll have to make an effort to see "An Officer and a Gentleman."

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AGRICULTURE



AG FACULTY MEMBER Richard Jensen flips pancakes while Dean Henderson pours batter at last Saturday's ag alumni breakfast, 250 Ag Science Building. Perry Johnston is also pictured. Photo by Ellen Denzer.

Crops entries due

The deadline for submitting forage and grain samples in the 1982 Crops Show and Contest is 10 a.m. next Thursday—the day of the event.

All UW—River Falls students, faculty and staff members are eligible to submit up to one sample in each of the 10 categories. Cash prizes will range from \$10 for first place entries to \$1 for fifth place entries in each category.

Judges for the event will be students in Dr. Steve Carlson's Crops Laboratory class. The contest has been an annual class project for 10 years and provides

students with crop judging experience, according to Carlson.

Samples can be brought to Carlson, 308 Ag Science Building or to Mark Kimball, greenhouse. Information on quantity requirements and other rules can be obtained from Carlson.

Area businessmen are donating prize money and ribbons. A plaque will be awarded to the agricultural club or organization whose contestant-members are awarded the highest total amount of prize-money, according to the contest chairman Lois Reis.

Udderly Noteworthy

By ELLEN DENZER

Well I'm back at it. I didn't get much response so I'll have to give the majority another chance to comment upon "Udderly Noteworthy."

It seems I was slightly mistaken last week. The food science addition may not be finished, but it is open and classes are being held in it.

Hurrah, it has been a long time coming but the addition is well worth it. Both the students and faculty are going to appreciate the changes the addition will make. (Just think of all the ice cream...)

The Ag Alumni breakfast held last Saturday went very well. Many alumni and their families found out which professors can cook and which can't. (Well, at least who can cook neatly and who can't. Some people didn't go near the grill.)

The professors and faculty who didn't labor over a hot stove, poured orange juice or just ate, as the case may be.

But all together everyone had a good meal and met lots of old friends. Hopefully the breakfast will become a tradition. Those pancakes and sausages were awfully good.

The tours held afterwards were also fun, although they ran a little long. Many people were anxious to go to the parade and their children didn't always appreciate the finer points of an engineering lab room.

If Block and Bridle students are missing from class today (Thursday) or if some of them come late it is probably because they were partying at PR's post Royal party. To those of you who missed it all I can say is-it was sure fun.

Ag Bar

TONIGHT

Outing Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 205 Student Center. Slideshow and videotape on kayaking in southern Chile. Everyone welcome.

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

Thursday Oct. 28

1982 Crops Show and Contest. Open to all UW-RF students and employees. Cash prizes in each of 10 categories. Entries accepted through 10 a.m. Oct. 28. See Dr. Steve Carlson, 308 Ag Science Building.

Coggins wins \$500 AZ award

Jay Coggins, a senior animal science major recently received a \$500 Alpha Zeta scholarship.

Coggins, Ladysmith, will graduate in the spring. He is also the president of UW-River Falls chapter of Alpha Zeta.

The scholarships were granted by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America Inc. The foundation is a charitable branch of Alpha Zeta. Alpha Zeta has 65 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico.



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FALCON SPORTS



A MIKE FARLEY PUNT downed at the Blugold four-yard line set up the

Falcons' winning touchdown in their Homecoming game victory. Photo by

Mary Meysembourg.

Falcons catapult into league lead

By DAVE NEWMAN

A superb defensive goal-line stand with under a minute left to play preserved a 20-14 win for the Falcons over UW-Eau Claire Saturday. Saturday's win puts UW-River Falls in first place in the WSUC with 4-0. Overall the Falcons are 5-0-1.

Falcon coach Mike Farley said the goal-line stand was the best he has ever seen. Eau Claire had three chances to score with the ball inside the one-yard line but the Falcon defense stopped them each time.

The Falcon offense kept the Blugold defense off balance by effectively mixing passes with a running game. The Falcons' first touchdown came on a 45-yard pass from quarterback Clark Luessman. He hit wide receiver Tom Smith cutting into the middle who outran a lone defensive back into the endzone.

Smith caught two more passes and wide receiver Dave Sullivan

caught his first pass of the season. Luessman completed two of the three passes he attempted while the Falcons' other quarterback, Doug Derginer, completed two of seven pass attempts.

Eau Claire came to Ramer Field to stop the Falcons' ground attack. The Blugolds were successful in stopping the Falcons' leading rusher Dave Bednarek, but halfbacks Quinn Villari and Ed Nadolski each contributed big runs that loosened up the Eau Claire defense.

The Blugold offense was led by hard-running freshman Lee Weigel. The halfback carried 38 times, gaining 140 yards. Weigel scored both Blugold touchdowns before he limped off the field after the second down play in the fourth quarter goal-line stand-off.

Blugold quarterbacks Kevin Haag and Dermot Fitzgerald combined to complete 16 of 32 passes for 204 yards. They also

allowed three interceptions. Ron Brenner intercepted a pass in the first quarter. On the next play Luessman hit Smith for the Falcons' first touchdown.

Free safety Tood Strain intercepted his seventh pass of the season midway through the third quarter and Ellis Wangelin intercepted his second pass of the season in the fourth quarter to stop an excellent Eau Claire scoring opportunity.

The Falcons went into halftime trailing 7-14 after Mike Farley missed a 46-yard field goal attempt minutes before halftime. The Falcons took the opening kickoff and powered by two passes from Derginer to Smith they drove 64 yards to tie the

game. The drive was capped by a one-yard run by Derginer.

The next Falcon score was set up by a punt by Farley that was downed on the Eau Claire four-yard line. Eau Claire kept the ball on the ground and punted on fourth down giving the Falcons excellent field position.

On second down at the Blugold 42, Villari took a pitch from Derginer and ran around the left end. He then cut back across the grain and picked up blocks from tackle Gordy Ziebart and wide receiver Bobby Jones and made it to the endzone giving the Falcons a 20-14 lead. The extra point attempt was no good, leaving the door open for an Eau Claire touchdown and extra point to win the game.


Coach Farley said that all three areas of his team—the offense, defense and special teams—played very well. "The defense did a nice job in the game. Ellis Wangelin, Roland Hall and Chip Kintopf all had excellent plays in the goal line stand. Defensive end Tom Metsa also played an excellent game," Farley said.

"The offense moved the ball real well but we were hurt by our fumbles. Both quarterbacks (Luessman and Derginer) threw well and Smith and Sullivan each did a nice job."

In other WSUC games Saturday, La Crosse remained undefeated in conference play with a 17-9 win over Stout. Platteville blasted Oshkosh 35-16

cont. on p. 15

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Players of the Week

Pat Saxton and Helen Silbough have been named the UW-River Falls volleyball Players of the Week for their performances at the Stevens Point Invitational last weekend.

Kathy McGowan has been named the UW-River Falls women's tennis Player of the week.

McGowan, the Falcon's number six singles player, defeated her opponents in matches against UW-Stout and UW-Milwaukee last week.

Mogey McDonough has been named UW-River Falls men's cross country Runner of the Week for his performance in the Mean Green Invitational on Saturday.

McDonough ran his best time of the year and finished fourth for the Falcons. Overall he placed 35th and helped the Falcons finish fourth in the seven team meet. His time over the five mile course was 27:38.

Brent Langer has been named the UW-River Falls Golfer of the Week after he helped the Falcons to a fifth place finish in the nine team WSUC meet last week.

Langer shot rounds of 77, 76, and 75 for a 228 total at the meet. He placed fifth in the individual standings.

Diane Santy has been named UW-River Falls women's Runner of the Week for her performance in the Mean Green Invitational on Saturday.

Santy, the Falcon's number one runner this year ran a consistent race and finished ninth with a time of 20:00.

Offensive guard Dick Waak and defensive end Tom Metsa have been named the UW-River Falls football Players of the Week.

Waak helped the Falcon offense gain 227 yards against a strong Eau Claire defense that was allowing just 87 yards a game.

Metsa put together one of the finest performances by a Falcon in recent years by making 18 tackles against the Blugolds. Two of the tackles were quarterback sacks.

Netters continue losing streak

By NANCEE MELBY

UW-River Falls' women's tennis team played its best tennis of the season in spite of its busy schedule last week, according to Head Coach Ed Brown.

The Falcons played UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Milwaukee, all within four days.

The Falcons lost 2-7 to Stout Wednesday in their first racket battle.

First singles player, Theresa Dow, matched strategies against Ginny Southard and came up victorious. She beat Southard 6-3, 6-2.

Jill Fleissner, second singles player, was unable to get her ground strokes together. She lost to Stout's Nancy Zedler 1-6 and 0-6.

Kare Willson, the Falcon's third singles player, was steam-rolled by Lisa Harrison 1-6 and 2-6.

Falcon Sara Ramthum and Stout's Lisa Fitterer locked rackets in the fourth singles match. Ramthum lost to Fitterer 1-6 and 3-6.

Laurie Waldhart posted scores of 2-6 and 2-6 in her loss to Stout's Ginger Armstrong in the fifth singles match.

Kathy McGowan, sixth singles player, posted one point for the Falcons by beating Stout's Donna Sommerfeldt 6-0 and 6-3.

In doubles action Dow and Willson lost the challenge to Southard and Zedler 6-7 and 2-6 in the first team doubles match.

Fleissner and Chris Taylor, the second doubles team, were soundly defeated by Stout's Harrison and Fitterer 1-6 and 2-6.

The Falcons's Ramthum and Waldhart were put down by Armstrong and Garritsen 2-6 and 4-6 in the third doubles match.

Coach Brown said, "Theresa Dow and Kathy McGowan played very well. Theresa played

an excellent game in terms of strategy while Kathy finally found herself at Stout."

Without a day's rest, the Falcons hosted the strong Eau Claire team. The Falcons lost to Eau Claire 1-8.

Theresa Dow repeated her performance of the afternoon before by defeating her opponent, posting UW-RF's only point of the match. Dow met Eau Claire's Connie Millot and defeated her 6-3 and 6-3.

Fleissner, second singles player, met Caty Upton and was defeated 2-6 and 1-6.

Third singles player, Willson, took her opponent, Mary Jo Laszewski, the full three matches, but lost to Laszewski in the end.

Sara Ramthum, fourth singles player, was shut-out by Cheryl Metzler 0-6 and 0-6.

Fifth singles player, Waldhart, was defeated by Eau Claire's Barb Bedker 2-6 and 3-6.

Kathy McGowan couldn't repeat her victory of the previous day. McGowan was defeated by Kathy Bolger 0-6 and 2-6.

First team doubles Dow and Willson played Vaness and Retka. The Falcons were out-distanced by the strong Eau Claire team and lost 3-6 and 3-6.

Fleissner and Taylor were downed by Millot and Metzler 1-6 and 2-6, in second team doubles action.

The third team doubles of Ramthum and Waldhart posted matching scores of 2-6 and 2-6, in their loss to Eau Claire's Laszewski and Bolger.

Saturday the Falcons traveled to La Crosse where they were defeated by UW-Milwaukee 2-7.

Dow was defeated by UW-M's Marge Gustafson 0-6 and 1-6, ending Dow's two match winning streak.

Second singles player, Fleissner, was put down by Jeanne Scheller 1-6 and 0-6.

In the third singles match, Willson was defeated for the third time in three matches. Willson was routed by UW-M's Phyllis Porath 2-6 and 0-6.

Fourth singles player, Ramthum, battled her opponent Mary Ann Gagliano, the first two sets 5-7 and 7-6, only to be defeated by the strong UW-M player 1-6 in the final, decisive match.

Waldhart lost to Linda Wilson, in the fifth singles match. Waldhart lost the match 2-6, 6-3 and 4-6.

McGowan found her strength once again and defeated opponent Sue Corfeld 4-6 and 6-1. She won the match in a 7-6 tie-breaker and put UW-RF's first point of the match in the scorebook.

Coach Brown said that bad weather was rolling in so the first and third team doubles matches had to be played in the 10-game pro-set style rather than the traditional best of three games.

In first team doubles Dow and Willson were defeated by Gustafson and Gagliano 4-10.

In the second team doubles match, Fleissner and Taylor lost to UW-M's Scholler and Porath 4-6 and 2-6.

Ramthum and Waldhart posted the second point of the match for the Falcons. The third team doubles partners met the challenge for UW-M's Wilson and Corfeld and defeated their opponents 10-7.

Coach Brown said the Falcons had their best team effort of the year against the tough UW-M team.

"Ramthum, Waldhart and McGowan played excellent tennis," Brown said. "Kathy (McGowan) came back from 4-6 and won the match 6-1 and 7-6."

This weekend the women netters travel to Appelton for the Conference Tournament.

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cont. from p. 13

and Stevens Point shutout Superior 30-0. In a non-conference game, Whitewater topped Mankato 21-13.

The Falcons will be playing UW-La Crosse this Saturday. UW-RF and LaCrosse are tied 4-0 in conference play.

"La Crosse is a super team. They have a potential All-American in defensive tackle Jim Byrne and their halfback Reggie Raab is the conference sprint champion doing a 9.6 100-yard dash," Farley said.

In addition to the River Falls-La Crosse game Saturday, Whitewater goes to Eau Claire, Platteville goes to Superior and Stevens Point is at Stout. St. Norbert is at Oshkosh in a non-conference game.



BRAD TVEDT (66) and Jeff Thoreson (84) "high-five" the Falcon victory. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Harriers lose Mean Green

By CHRIS SCHACK

Men's

Led by Mike Davis and Joe Waldvogel, the UW-River Falls men's cross country team placed fourth in the Mean Green Invitational Saturday.

Davis, who has been the Falcons' number one runner this season, used a strong finish to place eighth in 26:22. Waldvogel was a couple of strides ahead of Davis going into the final mile but fell back to 11th place, finishing in 26:30.

Tim Traynor finished 29th with a time of 27:20.

Mogey McDonough ran his best race of the year. He ran the five mile course in 27:38 which placed him 35th. Rick Kaplan finished 41st in 27:56.

Rounding out the top seven for the Falcons were Geroge Waldvogel, 53rd, 28:25 and Dave Currell, 58th, 28:54. It was the

first time Currell has been in the top seven this year.

St. Thomas won the meet with 33 points. They were led by Nick Marciu, a first year runner from Romania, who shattered the River Falls course record with a time of 25:05. The previous mark was 25:16, which was set by UW-Eau Claire's Dan Stack at last year's WSUC meet.

Following St. Thomas were St. Cloud State, 41; Golden Valley, 100; River Falls, 124; Bethel, 171; UW-Stout JV, 261 and Gustavus Adolphus, 288. UW-Superior didn't bring a full team of five runners.

Head coach Newman Benson had mixed emotions about the Falcons performance. "We had some guys that did a good job for us but some of our guys didn't come through. I am hoping that we are building for the conference meet but we need three more runners that can be consistent or us in order to lower our team score."

Women's

Running against stiff competition, the UW-River Falls women's cross country team finished last in the Mean Green Invitational.

Although the Falcons finished last, they managed to lower their time between their number one and number five runners. Their time spread of 4:01 is a full minute lower than last week.

The Falcons were led once again by Diane Santy. Santy stayed in the top 10 the entire race, finishing ninth with 20:00.

Carla Koehler ran the 5,000 meter course in 20:19 for 12th place.

Jean Bain and Julia Bohnen finished third and fourth for the Falcons, placing 25th and 27th overall. Bain's time was 21:17 while Bohnen ran 21:46. Jean Guse was fifth for the Falcons, finishing in 43rd place with 24:01.

The Falcons will be travelling to La Crosse Saturday to compete in the Jim Drews Invitational.

Spikers lose six

By NANCEE MELBY

UW-River Falls' volleyball team last weekend at Stevens Point could not come up with the key plays needed for even one win, according to Coach Jennifer Gorecki.

The Falcons, who are on a seven game losing streak, opened the tournament by losing to UW-Platteville 3-15, 6-15. The Falcons' plays would not work against Platteville.

Gorecki said, "We aren't setting our own pace in the games."

The Falcons met UW-Superior in the second match of the tournament. The UW-RF women, who played without a rest period were beaten by Superior 2-15, 11-15, and 9-15.

UW-Stevens Point took the court against the Falcons in the final match of the evening. The Falcons battled the Stevens Point team to a 15-12 victory in the first game. The Falcons gave in and played the next two games at their opponents' pace, losing, 9-15, 12-15.

Carthage College and the Falcons battled to the final point in the first game of their Saturday morning match. However, the Falcons were defeated 13-15, and 8-15.

The Falcons then met up with an aggressive Northern Michigan team and were defeated 9-15 and 13-15. Gorecki said the Michigan team used a complex offense that the Falcons hadn't seen in any matches this season.

Gorecki said, "Against better teams we are playing well, as the Stevens Point and Northern Michigan games show; but we aren't coming up with the big plays needed to win."

Assistant coach Becky Bauknecht said the Falcons must be given credit for their ability to hang together even when the going gets tough.

"It was a hard weekend in the win-loss category," Bauknecht said, "but the team must be given credit for their togetherness and tenacity."

The Falcons will travel to Whitewater this weekend to participate in the Whitewater Invitational.

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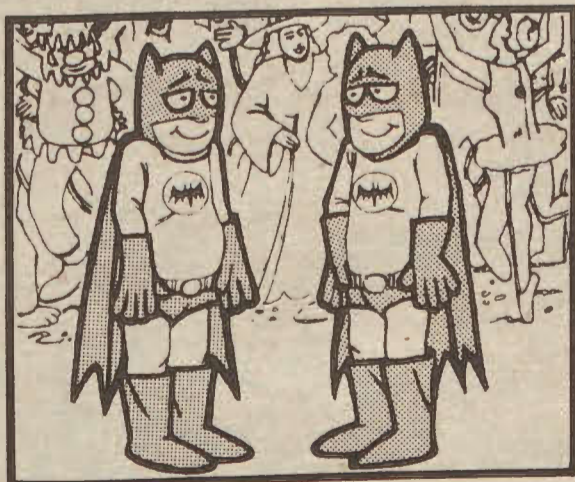
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ECM ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

ECM Office at Luther Memorial. Secretaries hours: Tues. and Thurs. a.m., 425-2675.

UPCOMING EVENTS: Marriage Preparation Seminar, Fri.-Sat., Oct. 22-23, at Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Call 425-7234 for information.
ECM-Faculty Lunch, Thursdays, 12-1, Falcon Room, Student Center

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY
St. Thomas More Chapel
5th and Cascade, 425-7600
Masses: Sun. 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday 5 p.m.
Confessions: After Masses by request
Monday - 7:00 Newman Council
Tuesday - 7:00 Inquiry Classes
Thursday - 7:00 Prayer Group
Friday Nite Alternative - Oct. 29, Halloween Party at UMHE

St. Thomas More Newman Center
423 E. Cascade
Secretaries hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4 p.m. 425-7234
Sr. Mary Lamski, Chaplain
Bob Anderson, Liturgy and Relig. Ed.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH
(Mo. Synod.)
4th and Cascade
Sundays: 10:30
Pastor Mark Gaertner, 425-2675

LSM BIBLE STUDY ON JUSTICE
Thursday 8-9 p.m., Student Center, Room 200

UMHE

United Ministries in Higher Education
(Methodist, Congregational, United Baptist, Presbyterian)
Campus Ministry House, 143 E. Cascade
425-2391
Director: Barb de Souza
Wed. and Thur. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Worship: Sundays
United Methodist, 2nd and Walnut,
9 and 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Donald Stannard, Pastor
Congregational Church
9 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Helmuth Kehle, Pastor

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EPISCOPAL

Worship: Sundays 10:30, at
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Randy Usher, Pastor
Judy Williams, campus contact person



Jesus is our Light

Falcon mascot returns

By JANE WEIHMEIR

The hunting season for the S.S. Falcon finally closed. The mascot made his first appearance of the year at Saturday's homecoming game.

The Falcon was late in showing at the games because only one person applied for the position last spring. This fall, the intended mascot decided not to play the role because she didn't have the free time she had expected.

Robert Jones, chairman of the Student Senate's public relations committee, said he kept signs posted in the Student Center, telling students the position was open and where to apply, but he received no response.

So Tracy Hagen, a co-captain, of the cheerleading squad, said,



The S.S. FALCON migrated back to Ramer Field in time for the Homecoming game. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

"We needed somebody, so I kind of took it upon myself to find one."

After asking a few people she thought would do a good job, she found one who had the time and was willing to do it.

The S.S. Falcon, whose identity is kept secret, said he took the job because it "sounded crazy", and he likes to have fun.

He said he had a good time at the homecoming game and he plans to stay for the rest of the football season. He is considering learning how to ice skate, so he can keep the role of mascot through the hockey season.

The position of alternate mascot is available. This mascot would either alternate games with the present mascot, or substitute when needed.

Anyone interested in this position may fill out an application at the Student Senate office.



By WALLY LANGFELLOW

If the 1982 football season were to end today, UW-River Falls would find themselves in the national playoffs.

The Falcons broke into the NCAA Division III ratings this week at number nine. They also happen to be the second rated team in their region, which would be good enough to qualify them for the NCAA showdown.

Of course, it's much too early to be thinking about post-season play but after last week's performance, the Falcons have to be an inspired team.

A total team effort is the best way to describe last Saturday's win. Offensive lineman Dick Waak is proof of that. Waak won Wisconsin State Conference Player of the Week, a rare honor for a lineman. He played the entire game with a badly injured wrist.

Other standouts, Saturday, included defensive end Tom Metsa (18 tackles, 2 quarterback sacks) and split end Tom Smith (3 receptions, 88 yards, 1 touchdown).

The Falcons have their work cut out for them. La Crosse is undefeated in conference play and ranked in the top 10 of this week's NAIA poll. However, River Falls recently has been a thorn in the Indian's side. The Falcons have taken five of the six last games with La Crosse...Head Coach Mike Farley's favorite team to beat is La Crosse. They have always been his number one nemesis...La Crosse Head Coach Roger Harring will be going after his 100th career victory Saturday...

Casey Ditch, senior guard for the men's basketball team, says that his injured ankle feels much stronger. He expects to be practicing by November 1st...Freshman recruits Matt Mergens (Stillwater, Minn.) and Kyle Kulow (Ellsworth) have elected to play this year. Kulow tried out and made the varsity roster not before he made his decision...Fans can get their first glance at the Falcons this Saturday during the annual Parents' Day scrimmage. Starting time is 10:00 a.m. in Karges Gym...The women's team will scrimmage immediately after.

Field hockey shaping up for state

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls' field hockey team won one of three games this weekend in the Stevens Point Invitational.

The Falcons' first game of the weekend was Friday against Northern Michigan. The Falcons allowed three quick goals in the first half and were never really in the game. Although the Falcons played better in the second half, the game was already out of their reach and they lost 3-0.

In the Falcons' first game Saturday, the team demolished

UW-Platteville by scoring three goals in each half for a 6-0 win.

Mary Boeser led the Falcons with three goals. Sheila Villiard added two more goals and Christy Moore added the final goal. Goalie Nancee Melby recorded her fourth shoutout of the season in the game. Boeser also had 3 assists in the game and Jill Jeske and Julie Zierath each had one assist.

In the Falcons' third game of the weekend a 2-2 tie was broken by Point with one and a half minutes left in the second overtime. The Falcons lost 3-2.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson said she expects the Falcons to be seeded third in the state tournament behind Stevens Point and La Crosse.

Wilson said all of her players, are shaping up for the state tournament. "Nancee is doing well for a first year goalie although she still has some things to learn. Our defense is playing more offensively, especially Jill Jeske, Julie Zierath and Lisa Christensen so the ball isn't down in our area as much."

The Falcons play at Oshkosh this weekend

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