

the student Voice

Volume 66, Number 5

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1980



THOUGH THE AMES Lab School has been phased out, the building has been partially remodeled to house other university departments. Photo by Don White.

Ames phase-out nears completion

BY MARY BARNEY

After a 105-year history of providing observation opportunities for education majors, the Ames Lab School on the UW-River Falls campus is nearing the end of a two-year phase-out and transition plan.

Grades four through six closed at the end of the 1979 school year and grades one through three closed last spring. About 113 youngsters were absorbed by other district schools.

The nursery school as well as summer school remedial and broadening activities classes will remain open.

A portion of the building has been remodeled for the guidance and counseling department including a reception area, offices, classrooms, an observation room with one-way glass, and video and audio taping areas.

Education staff members, with the exception of library science and audio/visual, moved from the Fine Arts building to Ames two years ago. Four resource centers — math, social studies, science, and instructional materials — are also housed in the building.

While physical transitions within the building and the education department have gone smoothly, the loss of observation opportunities for education majors has created new problems.

"The loss of the Ames School has made it more difficult to have our students come in contact with children in learning situations," said Dan Brown, dean of the College of Education.

Although good relations are maintained with the River Falls public schools, according to Brown, "it is sometimes difficult to work out arrangements and experiences we want college students to become involved with."

"And transportation to other towns has been a costly factor," Brown said. Transportation to the St. Croix Central and Prescott school systems is provided for students enrolled in Education 211.

A block or series of courses including 211, 212, and 313, are requirements for education majors. The 212 students observe in the River Falls public schools and 313 students spend one day a week in Ellsworth and one day in Hudson.

In addition, two elementary techniques courses are required, involving student observation in St. Paul and Stillwater schools.

Offsetting the problem of high transportation costs and inconvenience, Brown said students may be getting a greater variety of learning now because they are dealing with many different kinds of children in different settings.

He said Ames served a "certain population of youngsters" because of voluntary attendance and because Ames was partially supported by a \$30 a year fee paid by parents.

The Ames phase-out, initiated in the spring of 1979, was a result of high maintenance costs and a drop in the number of students seeking teacher's certifications.

In an effort to save the school, the College of Education and UW-RF administrators tried to arrange for the River Falls school district to take over the school. The board turned down the agreement by a 6-1 vote in March, 1979.

Bill Stimeling, superintendent of the River Falls school district, said the lab school would have cost the district \$76,850 -- which he called "not cost efficient from the board's point of view."

Because of decreasing enrollment in the College of Education, credit-hour production also dropped, resulting in fewer faculty positions. In the last two years two faculty members were not retained, one retired and was not replaced, and one position was lost, according to Brown.

The education department has 25 staff members -- a drop from 34 in peak year 1970.

Brown said that in 1973 UW-RF had 1,500 students studying to receive teacher's certifications, compared to 1,100 this year. There have been no significant enrollment changes in the last four years, however.

"Bad publicity about the availability of teaching jobs, and school systems cutting back, hurt our enrollment," Brown said.

The Ames school has provided as many as 4,099 observation hours in one quarter for future teachers. The peak was reached during the fall of 1977 when 448 students observed.

Budget cut stings UW-RF; surcharge relieves some pressure

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST

An increase in class sizes, a reduction in homework and a reduction in capital replacement are some of the problems that have occurred as a result of the 4.4 percent budget cut this year, said Chancellor George Field.

"The toughest immediate impact is that of capital replacement," Field said. "The state has never spent too much time on the question of how to replace equipment."

The UW-System has had a program to replace out-dated and worn equipment, but the budget cut forced the program to end, he said.

Field said some departments have felt the cut in capital replacement more than others. Classes with labs will have to be supplied with out-dated equipment such as microscopes.

Class size in many departments is also a problem, he said.

"There's a lot of pressure on class sizes," he said. "A few departments have bigger classes than they would like."

The budget cut forced the university to put a freeze on full-time and limited term employment, Field said.

The freeze means that faculty members have to pick up the students that would normally be put in new sections, he said.

"There are many faculty members that are frustrated with class size," he said. "The more



GEORGE FIELD

people you add to a class the more you have to reduce labwork and homework."

This may tend to lessen the quality of education in River Falls but we'll adjust, Field said.

One of the measures taken by the UW-System Regents to offset the loss of revenue was a \$20 surcharge that was added to students' tuition at UW-River Falls. This charge will be added to each quarter tuition.

"It was one of the ways to offset the cut," he said. "It relieves some pressure from giving up some supplies and capital."

"If we didn't have the surcharge we'd be in dangerously deep water as far as running this university. With the surcharge we're in deep water but we'll survive."

The university has taken steps to reduce consumption of energy to help counterbalance part of the cut, he said. The programs are to total \$128,000 this year.

"The damage has been done and the adjustments have been made. Morale may be down but we'll have to keep our fingers crossed and look to next year."

Field said, "We will be dreamy, hopeful and wishful."

Field said that he hopes the people elected Nov. 4 will see education as an important expenditure.

"We feel like we've gone through at least seven years of very stringent budgets," Field said.

Field said he hopes that that will change next year.

According to the United Council Report, a publication sent out by United Council, United Council President Kim Kachelmyer wrote to the Regents agreeing to the surcharge.

"Because the only alternative is a serious and irreversible deterioration of the quality of education in the UW-System," she wrote, "we reluctantly agree with this proposal."

"We wanted this surcharge even less than the measles," she was quoted as saying, "but it's better than the plague which would decimate education if we had to absorb the cutbacks the Governor has forced upon us."

The report said Kachelmyer had learned that a member of the North Central Accreditation agency had threatened to start disaccreditation proceedings against the UW-System if the full cut had been absorbed.

Kachelmyer, who spoke at the UW-RF Student Senate meeting Sept. 30, said the United Council was investigating the possibility that the state had taken the surcharge money illegally.

She said the United Council would try to see if the surcharge was in conflict with the Wisconsin State Constitution.

Primary voting tonight

Freshman primary elections for Student Senate are being held today (Thursday).

Students may vote in the primary at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in all the residence halls.

The primary will select six candidates out of the 10 who are running for the senate seats.

The candidates participate in a forum Oct. 6 in the Regents Room. The

candidates were also interviewed. Their answers on issues are printed on page six.

Election day will be Oct. 15. Three freshman senators will be chosen from the six primary candidates.

The Student Senate Constitution will be on the ballot for ratification.

Voting times for the main election will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the residence halls.

ap news briefs

The World



BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Jordan's growing involvement in the Iraqi war effort against Iran appears rooted in economic necessity and King Hussein's belief that an Iraqi victory will have a stabilizing influence on the region, Lebanese diplomats said.

The 44-year-old Jordanian monarch is the only Arab leader to throw his support openly behind President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

He has provided air bases to shelter Iraqi planes, mobilized trucks to carry supplies from the Jordanian port of Aqaba to Baghdad and offered any military assistance Iraq may need.

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iranian jets raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad on Wednesday, the United States offered help to other Persian Gulf nations and the Soviet Union told the West to stay out of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Soviet Union and Syria signed a treaty in Moscow that included military cooperation and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev made the Kremlin's most authoritative declaration on the war. He said the Soviet Union would not intervene in the conflict and warned the West: "Hands off these events."

North Yemen was reported to have joined Jordan in support of Iraq in the war, which threatened to involve more nations the longer it lasts. The United States offered early-warning information to gulf nations that feel threatened. The Soviet-Syrian treaty was seen as an effort by both countries to shore up their influence in the Middle East.

The Nation



MIAMI, Fla - The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's request has failed to win a temporary injunction against production and sale of a snake-venom drug used to treat multiple sclerosis and arthritis victims.

U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton set a trial date of Oct. 27 on Tuesday in a suit filed by the FDA charging that one user of the drug PROven developed uterine bleeding and that another died of a brain hemorrhage.

CHICAGO - Some of the dozens of bystanders laughed and jeered as the man with one arm in a sling frantically tried to climb out of the way of a subway train roaring into the station, police said.

But no one went to the aid of Stanley Simmons, 32, Evanston, an unemployed cement mason and father of two children. He was crushed between the boarding platform and the third car of a four-car train in an underground State Street station in downtown Chicago on Tuesday.

While subway traffic was tied up for 25 minutes, firemen freed Simmons with a hydraulic jack that tilted the train away from the platform where he was wedged.

Simmons died three hours later during surgery at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The Region



MADISON, Wis.-Laboratory tests indicate water from four private wells near an illegal chemical dump on a Mississippi River island is safe to drink, the Department of Natural Resources and Department of Justice said Wednesday.

Lab tests also showed some barrels at the Prairie Sand and Bravel Co. site contained resins, varnish and an industrial cleaning solvent called Dowclene, which contains the suspected carcinogens trichloroethane and perchlorethylene.

The illegal chemical dump on St. Feriole Island in Prairie du Chien was found recently by DNR workers. The agency has asked the Department of Justice to consider criminal prosecutions in connection with the dump site, but no decision has been announced yet.

MADISON - The University of Wisconsin System's budget proposal for the next two years provides money to alleviate what administrators see as the harmful effects of inflation at the 15 campuses.

The UW budget proposal, totaling \$972.5 million in state funds, is to be discussed by the Board of Regents when they meet Thursday and Friday in Oshkosh.

shortages have caused "serious, urgent problems" for the UW-System that are "too big now to be solved by even more intense efforts to evaluate expenditures and manage prudently," said State Administration Secretary Kenneth Linder.

The UW budget report said the system's ability to meet Wisconsin's commitment to higher education has been weakened, and listed individual campuses' inability to purchase library materials and maintain laboratory equipment.

Construction to begin this spring on approved veterinary school

BY MARY MEYSEMBOURG

After years of debate, the proposal for a veterinary school in Wisconsin has been approved, giving students at UW-River Falls the future opportunity to pursue a career in veterinary medicine and stay in the state of Wisconsin.

Dean Henderson, chairman of the department of animal and food science, who represented UW-RF on the vet school planning committee, said that pre-veterinary students will see signs of the vet school early next year.

Construction will begin next spring on the UW-Madison campus and in March of 1981 on the satellite clinic at the UW-RF campus.

The clinic building will be

12,492 square feet. Located in the southeast portion of campus, it will house eight livestock holding pens; waiting, examination and surgery rooms; a seminar and library room; a pharmacy; radiology and necropsy rooms; a feed room; clinical and research laboratories; and dormitory space for students on-call.

According to Henderson, sealed bids will be requested from construction companies in December and opened by the Board of Regents in January. The building should be complete in early 1982.

Last year, 233 UW-RF students pursued the pre-veterinary science curriculum. According to Virginia Akins, professor of biology and advisor, those who continued the program through their

undergraduate years and then applied to out-of-state veterinary schools met overwhelming competition.

Sophomore Sara Ramthun said she plans to apply for admission to the vet school in Madison once she receives her undergraduate degree from River Falls.

"I think it's really great. It will give many more Wisconsin students a chance to get in to vet school. The University of Minnesota only accepts 17 students from Wisconsin in their vet school," Ramthun said.

Junior Lisa Papke intends to apply at the veterinary college in Missouri, but would like to intern at the satellite clinic. Papke said she wishes that it could have been built sooner. "I would rather go to school in my home state."

Escort service to start next week

Reports of sexual harassment occurring in River Falls has forced many women on campus to think twice before venturing out after dark.

To help create a safe environment for women the Inter Hall Residents Committee and the Student Senate have

established an escort service to go into effect next week.

The idea of an escort service has been considered in previous years, but no action was ever taken.

"There was no need for an escort service in past years. It's too bad that there is a need for one now," Gary Laszewski, student senate president said.

The hall council members will contact wing representatives from each hall to recruit available escorts. The escort service is on a volunteer basis. Students who volunteer will be screened by the Student Affairs Committee and by residence hall directors.

A typed list of escorts from each hall will be placed by public telephones on campus.

"The only question I have been confronted with is whether women can trust the escorts. But since we will have their names on a master list they'll have to be trusted," Laszewski said.

The escorts can be called at any time to accompany a female anywhere on campus or downtown.



GARY LASZEWSKI

"There seems to be a lot of support for this type of service. We already have many interested students who are willing to be escorts," Jon Williamson, IRHC President said.

In addition to the escort service, more lighting on campus is being considered for the area behind Hathorn Hall near the amphitheater.

Escorts from off-campus will also be provided. Interested men may contact a hall council representative, or the Student Senate.

Scholarship to be awarded

The Women's Resource Center of UW-River Falls will award the Annette Harrison scholarship winter quarter. The scholarship is offered to female students, 25 years of age or older, who demonstrate need, aptitude, and a commitment to attain a degree from UW-RF. Preference is for \$200 and the application deadline is Oct. 31. A similar scholarship will be offered during spring quarter.

For further information, call the Women's Resource Center at 425-3530.

Read about it in the Voice



NOTICE
Norry's Barbershop
IS NOW
OPEN FULLTIME
Effective Monday, Oct. 6th

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5
Thursdays till 7 p.m.
Saturdays 7:30 to 12

No appointment necessary, just walk in.

RAZOR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS
HEADS -- CORD SALES
425-2837

"I Need Your Head In My Business."

South Hall Committee still active, concerned

The Save South Hall Committee is active and will remain that way until South Hall is saved, said Christine Pederson, chairperson.

Ursula Peterson, president of the Pierce County Historical Association, said that South Hall has not been saved from being torn down but has been relieved.

When the outside of South Hall is repaired we can be sure that South Hall will be kept," Peterson said. As of now, the windows have been the only major repair.

Pederson said that alumni and students have been backing the committee in large numbers. Letters supporting South Hall have been received by Chancellor Field, the Board of Regents, and Governor Dreyfus. Many of the letters are the result of 10,000 newsletters sent to UW-River Falls alumni describing the plans for South Hall.

The current plan includes

upgrading a room on the south wing of the first floor. The "Alumni Room" will accommodate small meetings and parties. Pederson said the room would be a place where alumni could visit UW-River Falls and have a place of their own.

In addition to the planned improvements for the building, two plaques with historic facts have been placed on the walls of South Hall. A plaque in the first floor hallway displays historical information. Another plaque located outside the main door gives date the building was inducted into the National Register of Historical Places.

Funding for the plaques was obtained through donations, and the sale of calendars and commemorative plates.

According to Pederson the plans for the future of South Hall and the support by the alumni and students has been a hopeful sign to the Save South Hall Committee. "We are encouraged," she said.



THOUGH THE ULTIMATE future of South Hall is still undecided, the Save South Hall Committee chairperson Christine Pederson said the committee is

encouraged. Two historical plaques have been placed on the walls and an "Alumni Room" on first floor has been planned.

Grant writing workshop to emphasize educational funding

A grant writing workshop will be conducted by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Extension Oct. 17, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The workshop conducted by James Trotter and Ralph Fessler of the department of education, will be held in Room 138, Rodli Commons.

Miles to speak of Cambodia experience

Steven Miles, a Minneapolis physician who recently served as a volunteer in Cambodian refugee camps, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Hagestad Student Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Miles will discuss his experiences working with Cambodian refugees and will show slides of the camps.

This presentation is being sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures committee.

The workshop will provide information on locating funding sources from state and federal agencies and foundations. An effective proposal format including problem identification, writing of objectives, methodology and budget evaluation will be presented. Extensive handouts will be distributed to participants for their own grants libraries.

Material covered will be appropriate for anyone interested in grant writing, with special emphasis placed on meeting the needs of teachers, school administrators, supervisors, psychologists, reading specialists, counselors, special education staff and others interested in obtaining external support for school programs.

The workshop fee is \$35 per person, which includes lunch and coffee. Also, 0.5 CEU's will be awarded. For further information, contact Ralph Fessler, department of education, 425-3182 or 425-3275.

BY MARY MEYSEMBOURG

Funding for the 30 x 40 ft. sundial that is to be built on the south wall of the Fine Arts building is still \$6,000 short, Mary Barrett, professor of art, said.

"The project will cost \$20,000," Barrett said. "We have applied for a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts, but haven't received any news yet."

The impetus for the project came from Oscar Thoney, who donated \$10,000 for a sculpture to be created in memory of his father, who attended UW-River Falls from about 1884 to 1887, Barrett, said.

A sundial sculpture was selected because the art department was aware of the physics department's plan to construct a sundial. Members of the two departments got together and decided that their wants, a sculpture and a sundial, could be combined, she said.

The sundial idea came from a project of a graduate student in

the early 1970s who was working under the direction of Warren Campbell, assistant professor of physics.

Campbell designed the sundial by using formulas and a computer to calculate where the sun would shine on the building's south wall.

The concept was presented to 20 artists who submitted creative plans. Ronald Wilczek of

Deronda, Wis. won the competition.

According to Barrett, the art department applied to the Wisconsin Art Board for additional funding but was refused because of a conflict of interest in a state group funding a state institution.

The sundial will be built once total funds have been raised. It will be primarily of aluminum and painted with colors of yellow, orange and blue.

Sundial funding \$6,000 short

It's Homecoming weekend and look...

★ ★ what's HAPPENING at the ★ ★
CORNER BAR SALOON
RIVER FALLS

Party Time!!!

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 9 & 10 with
'Gamblers Rose'



After the Game...
Saturday Oct. 11

Stop in and help us
celebrate.

Appearing **'Dandelion Wine'**

SCORE BIG with these Specials

Thursday

Buy your first
drink and get 2nd
drink for
25c 7-9 pm

Friday

\$2 covers all the
beer you can
drink from
7-10 p.m.



Coming Attractions

Fatt City

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
October 16-17-18

Jug Slugger

Wed., Oct. 22
(Blue Grass)

**Minnesota
Barking Ducks**

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
October 23-24-25

Watch for our Halloween Party!!



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 17-18 Clowning Retreat, Camp St. Croix, cost \$10 to be paid to ETC before Oct. 10. Limit: 15.

Oct. 22 Johnson-Olson Concert, BDI, 8:30-10:00

WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Sunday Worship: Ezekiel Lutheran, 202 S. Second Ave. 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.

Luther Memorial, Fourth and Cascade, 10:30 a.m.

Education: Luther Memorial Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sundays; Ezekiel Lutheran, Fellowship hour and adult Education 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Wednesday Nites: 5:30 Supper \$1 (Oct. 15, Lutheran faculty will be special guests.)

Music: Faith Singers, 7:15 Wednesdays, Luther Memorial Choir 7:30 Wednesdays.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Worship: Mass at St. Thomas More, 4 p.m. Saturdays, Communion Services 5:30 Wednesdays, Sunday morning Mass (9:30 and 11:00.)

Education: Bible Study, Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, Rm. 201, Student Center, Thursdays.

Music: Newman Music Ministry 7 p.m. Admundsen's house, 930 S. Main St.

Newman Council: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, Newman Center.

United Ministries in Higher Education

Education: Bible Study and discussion group, 6:30 p.m. UMHE Campus Ministry Center, Tuesdays.

Sunday Nite Supper for a Buck: 5:30 UMHE Campus Ministry Center.

Editorial

Campus traditions drain student brains and bills

Traditions, like the shaded evolution of trees, come and go.

Some fade slowly away forever, others drop below the horizon but return, and new ones are always popping up.

The university experience is one area that is encircled and intermeshed with an ageless stream of these physical and cerebral cornerstones that help uphold and enhance our educational endeavors. Without traditions, much of the meaning and purpose of getting a college education would be lost.

For instance, when a member of society makes the decision pursue a college education, that person is saying that he or she will spend the next four or five years engrossed in total self-denial while glancing lightly at the surface of a few classical examples of rudimentary reality, and getting the chance to read a few light novels.

College life also gives the individual the blessing of not having to worry about the hazy grit of the much overstressed

real world. It's overstressed rightfully so, but only because of all the wrenches it throws into the spokes of theoretical idealism.

Oh yes, all the fun of going to college died at River Falls when the protests against the Vietnam War did away the beanies that freshmen had to wear. Since then, the attitude of students has been soured into one where they only discuss the most remedial problems of life, such as the origin of man, the effects of poverty, the possible paths of the future and man's inhumanity to man.

Gone are the days when students could sit around in smartly-decorated student lounges, drink coffee on comfy chairs and bitch about grades and teachers. It's gotten so tough that a student can't even take time out to watch an occasional, well-earned Monday night football game. To top it off, teachers have the sadistic audacity to make remarks about having a good weekend.

Being a student does have its

good points. Especially if you're one of the lucky ones who freezes to death before you find out that your financial aid check won't be in for another two years and you've lost your part-time job cleaning toilets because of automation.

All is not lost, at least in the way of traditions. There is still a traditional shortage of parking around campus, unless you want to park in Duluth. However, to help students with the parking problem, the good fathers of this city have finally realized that students have an excess of cash so they have begun collecting parking fines

ranging from \$20 to \$100.

The campus bookstore overseers, convenience machine manipulators and administrators also understand this common sense problem of students' excess supply of funds.

So they now use a maximum-drain pricing philosophy. This, they figure, will teach us that we can learn from inflation.

With hands-on and pockets-empty experience like this, the universities seem to be blending their teachings with those of the trade schools. In the future, they will probably give us shovels and instruct us on how to dig holes we can't get out of. At

the Game Room they already rent canoes without paddles and maps that only have an upstream route outlined on them.

So even though you're too busy studying to enjoy the festivities of the glorious traditions of Homecoming this week, think about how nice it must have been to wear that colorful beanie when South Hall had respect. But, most of all, be grateful that you won't be the only one at the game on Saturday carrying your books around and dreaming about finals week.

JAMES P. NELSON

Andy's Column

BY MR. JOHNSON

Hello Americans...you've read the headlines, now get ready for the rest of the story.

Having accused Ronald Reagan of almost everything else, Jimmy Carter stooped to a new low in campaign tactics last week when he accused the 69 year old former movie star of having "funny hair". Said Carter, "It's funny, it's greasy, and it smells like Grecian Formula Orange. Our country would be taking a giant step backwards with hair like that in the White House."

Reagan responded to the attack by pointing out that Carter has "skinny legs and shakes hands like a sissy".

All three major presidential candidates, this week, have been trying for the support of the 90,000 member National Clown Union (NCU) and also a fundamentalist silly organization called Silly Majority (SM).

John Anderson, wearing a rubber nose, big clown shoes and speaking before a crowd at the Tomb of the Unknown Clown, pointed out that his platform was generally pro-silly, and he stated

that the right to be silly should be left up to the individual and not legislated by government.

Jimmy Carter, in an exclusive interview in Clown Digest, revealed that he had once been silly in his heart. He also spoke of his doing walrus impressions with celery sticks at White House dinners, and his affection for whoopie cushions and fake vomit.

Ronald Reagan, speaking at a recent convention for the Fundamentally Silly in Dallas, Tx., stated that he had once personally laid a rubber chicken on the grave of Emmett Kelly, and, if elected president, he would do some really silly things.

In the end though, National Clown Union spokesperson Squiggles Bimbeo, said in a prepared statement, "Because of the President's affinity to hire us (clowns) for his cabinet, the NCU and the SM support him 100 percent."

In the world of sports, Cassius Clown came down from Mount Olympus last Thursday night, to engage heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in 15 rounds of fistacuffs for the WBC version of the heavyweight title. However, he

failed miserably, proving that 38 year old legends should stick to doing lite beer commercials and supermarket openings.

Having gotten "whupped up side the head" in the first ten rounds, the former champion failed to answer the bell for round eleven, sending his dreams of a record 4th comeback down the toilet. However, Ali lost only in the eyes of the judges. From the financial point of view, he was the clearcut winner, getting over \$8 million for the fight compared to Larry Holmes' \$3.5 million. He got \$8 million...EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS! for ten, 3-minute rounds. That figures out to be \$800,000 a round or over \$266,000 a minute.

The real losers in this fight were the poor suckers who paid \$25 or more to see the debacle of the decade on video and in person.

Having lost his chance at the WBC heavyweight title, and after being denied the chance to fight for the WBA version of the heavyweight title, (Mike Weaver refuses to fight him) Ali plans to fight for the AUM (Association of Unwed Mothers) heavyweight title sometime in January.

Letters

Cars kill

At approximately 12:20 on October 2 a passing motorist hit my five year old daughter's pony. Our concern for the safety of the driver is unmistakable; our appreciation for what the pony has meant to our daughter and ourselves is unmeasurable.

We can understand what encountering hazards such as an animal appearing on or near the side of a county road requires of a motorist's reflexes. We also can appreciate how increased speeds and the effect of alcohol can affect an individual's capacity to react to hazardous conditions. It is more difficult for us to understand why a motorist would not stop to tell us of the accident.

I only wish for the motorist who hit my small daughter's pony to understand that we too care about the responsibility that is ours for the hazards that he or she encounters on country roads, his or her safety and the vehicle damage incurred.

We ask only for the motorist to understand that how he or she travels down county roads affects the lives of other people. A mere cat, dog, a cow or calf some farmer's children have helped search for, or a five-year-old pony can make so very much difference even if only to a small child.

To our friends and neighbors who helped us bury the pony and to all the individuals who have listened and expressed concern, our sincerest thanks for understanding the importance of a small child's animal and friend.

Helen Vier

Thanks!

The River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women would like to thank Ron Snell of the speech department and Tim Ericson of the Archives-Resource Center for their help in preparing the program for our recent 45th anniversary celebration. Their assistance with the costuming for the event is gratefully acknowledged.

Carol Zalusky, Publicity chairman
River Falls Branch, AAUW

the student Voice

co-editors	Marie Joseph Sue McConnell
copy chief	Lisa Young
news editor	Jeff Holmquist
fine arts editor	Julie Buscho
sports editor	Brian Beebe
agriculture editor	Jill Pawl
editorial editor	James Nelson
wire editor	Dawn Zandler
photographers	Don White Pat Hildebrandt Bill Perkick Al Pederson Scott Peterson Dawn Zandler
artist	
advertising manager	Dawn Zandler
business manager	Connie Slama
circulation manager	Fred Lemke
advisor	George Crist

contributing staff:

Jon Liness, Karen Christianson, Mary Meysembourg, Jeff Lyon, Walt Trant, Debbie Wehymeyer, Bob Wolf, Dave Greske, Karen Lampi, Laura Bacon, Mary Barney, Mary Merchak, Beth Paulik, Pam Tasler, Pete Jonas

All American College Newspaper

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

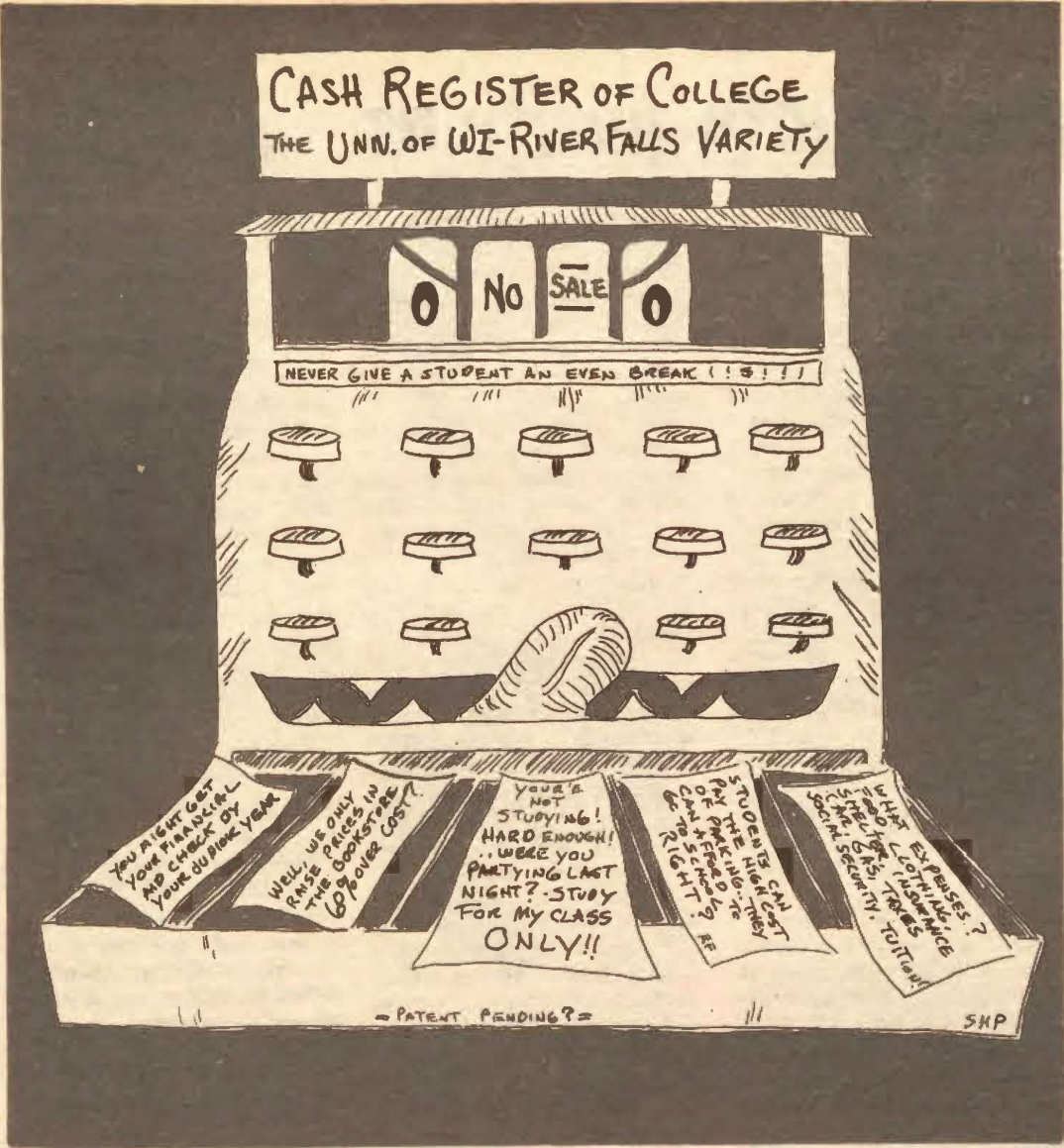
The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should 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, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper. Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

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



COMMENTARY

Student discusses summer experiences dealing with McCoy Cubans

Editor's note: Jeanne Johnson is a junior majoring in broadcast journalism and speech, and she is the program director at WRFW, the campus radio station. This summer she did an internship at WTME radio in Tomah. Part of her duties at that station included reporting on the situation of the Cuban refugees at Fort McCoy.

I wonder how objective I can be after having seen 15,000 refugees in a confined area which was designed to hold fewer people. In contrast to their disparaging quarters, I was surprised to see how friendly the refugees were. I had heard rumors from the townspeople that refugees were breaking out and looting houses every night and then sneaking back in. Reports of these incidents could not be confirmed but rumored stories were everywhere.

My first trip to Fort McCoy was to cover a press conference and to go in to the compounds where the refugees were staying. I wondered just how much freedom these refugees were going to get. Seeing them behind barbed wire fences wearing blue jeans and white shirts from the Red Cross made them seem harmless. I couldn't understand why townspeople were so worried about refugees being dangerous. Officials said the fences and barricades were necessary to maintain security. They kept insisting that it was for the area residents' safety.

It wasn't until months had passed that a real reason for the fence emerged; to protect refugees from each other.

I saw fights break out between refugees at the camp. Brawls were not uncommon. Youth gangs splintered and some groups like the "Warhawks" claimed to be superior. In all the arguments and fights, it was the juveniles who suffered. The camp was filled with reports of rapes and homosexual acts among refugees. It was said that the older boys would attack the young ones.

At the time fights were erupting, fort officials started to promise that the refugees would be out of Wisconsin, in August, then in early September, and then late September. Now, finally, after five months, the majority of refugees have left Fort McCoy.

I would wonder why these people fled their country, just to be put in a concentration camp in the United States. I call it a concentration camp: Last weekend when I returned I was told that officials had chained some of the younger refugees to fences. Several sources said they had been chained as a disciplinary action. But five hours in the cold, for people who are not used to temperatures below 75 degrees, could be torture. The added roll of barbed wire across the top of all the fences gave the fort a cold, bleak outlook, unpleasant for me to see. How was it interpreted by the refugees?

The reports of riots at the camp are true. But riots are not just perpetrated by Cubans. They are incited by Americans, too. The Cubans are no different from any other group that has come to the United States for safety and shelter.

If I had to be locked in a camp for five months wondering what was going to happen to me; if I would be sponsored, sent back, raped, or killed I, too, would feel rebellious, not out of hatred but out of fear.

I watched the refugees used as scapegoats. I heard a teen-ager say, when the refugees go, "Who we gonna blame for what's happening?"

Not all the refugees were able to leave Fort McCoy. There were more refugees than sponsors because not enough individuals volunteered. Those refugees without individual sponsors will be sponsored by the state of Wisconsin. These state-sponsored refugees are still at the fort. Officials state that 300 refugees are missing.

It seems to me that the refugees have had to struggle to get to the United States. Once they arrived, they were shuffled around and treated not as individuals, but as "foreigners." I wonder if the refugees' patience and suffering has been worth the reward of coming to a new country.

And what's in store for the refugees now? Another trip, not traveling to relatives or to a home but to yet another settlement camp, Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

JEANNE JOHNSON

Proxmire supports area Dems.

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) made stops in River Falls and Hudson while traveling through west central Wisconsin earlier this week.

Proxmire spoke and answered questions at the River Falls High School Monday.

He spoke on energy, inflation, environmental problems and other world situations.

He said one of the issues facing Wisconsin residents is the proposed dumping of nuclear wastes in northern Wisconsin.

"My staff says that the chances are one in 10 that it will come about," he said, "but I think it's more like one in four." Wisconsin has granite and subsoil materials that are used in burying wastes."

Proxmire said there is still a chance that the wastes will be sunk in the ocean or shot into space.

A student asked senator Proxmire what was going to be done with the Cubans.

"What will you do with them," he asked, "Shoot them?" A student in the audience yelled out, "yes".

Proxmire said that this is not the way to treat these refugees.

He said the Cubans have meant a lot to the economy in Florida and could help in other parts of the United States.

Proxmire talked about "unjustifiable" expenditures in government, for which he gives out a Golden Fleece Award.

"I try to highlight the importance of the dollar," he said.

He cited one experiment funded for \$103,000 to find if a sunfish that is fed tequila is more

aggressive than a sunfish that drinks gin.

Proxmire concluded his speech by saying that he doesn't think the United States will be going to war in the next four years.

Proxmire stopped in Hudson on Sunday to join with Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) at a dinner honoring State Senator Michele Redosevich (D-Hudson).

Radosevich said the dinner was a "Democratic unity dinner" as she tried to rally support for her campaign.

"This is a very tough year for Democrats," she said.

She told the audience of her voting record on environmental issues, or school aids and on the veterinary school for River Falls.

Speeches by Nelson and Proxmire followed Radosevich's speech.



HONEYROSE The Alternative Cigarette

At last, a good tasting cigarette that is nicotine free. A special blend of traditional smoking herbs, brings you the pleasure of smoking, without nicotine, and the added plus... It's mild.

Honeyrose Herbal Cigarettes come to you in three distinct styles, the Honeyrose De Luxe, Honeyrose De Luxe Menthol, and the Honeyrose Ginseng. Honeyrose cigarettes are blended from herbs like coltsfoot, sun-cured clover, melilot, woodruff, yarrow, ginseng leaf and others. These herbs are all specially cured to bring you a truly unique smoking experience. Honeyrose is The Alternative Cigarette.



Freshmen vie for three senate positions



LISA KRANTZ



KEITH SANTHER



TODD KURTZ

BY DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

The freshman candidates vying for seats in the student senate participated in a forum Monday night to answer questions and to present their views on various campus issues.

Primary elections for the candidates is today (Thursday). This is the first time in over four years that a primary election was necessary. Only three freshmen positions are available on senate.

Seven of the ten candidates were present. They were Lisa Krantz, an elementary education major from Red Wing, Minn., Todd Kurtz, a general ag major from Colgate, Wis., Keith Sather, majoring in pre-vet, from Gilmanton, Wis., Claudia Farley, a park management major from Sartell, Minn., Laura Laszewski, a marine biology major from Wausau, Wis., Jeff Brenner, a journalism major from Maiden Rock, Wis., and Alison Roeski, an elementary education major from St. Paul.

Also running are Janell Hanson, a pre-law major from Spring Valley, Wis., Lori Duginski, an ag marketing major from Merrill, Wis., and Mary Lou Hollar, an ag business major from Milladore, Wis. These three were not present because they did not receive a letter notifying them of the forum. They were interviewed Tuesday.

Each candidate was asked to explain why he or she was running for senate and to answer four questions.

Three questions required the candidates to respond to campus situations. The first involved a proposal by housing to charge

hall residents for any damage done within the dorm unless the culprit could be named. The second was a hypothetical situation where residents would be limited to the amount of alcohol they could have in their rooms and the third situation involved what each thought could be done to improve campus safety, in particular to protect women against sexual assaults.

Their final question was asked by senate president Gary Laszewski: "What are your expectations of senate, what would you like to see done and should the senate be close-knit and unified like a family, or diversified and separate?"

The candidates had various reasons for wanting to run for office. Kurtz is interested in the UW system and is concerned with the students' interests. Sather said he would develop leadership qualities and would be able to help dorm residents. Krantz was interested in student government in high school and wants to get involved with UW-RF students. Roeski was on student council in high school, but started as a senior. She wants to start fresh here. Laszewski said she will gain self confidence by getting involved. Farley said it is worthwhile to get involved because a lot can be done. Brenner sees that self confidence and leadership are to be gained.

Duginski said she wants to get involved and to help represent freshman relate to other students, to faculty and to the community. Hollar said she is running to become aware of what students have available to them

and to make college life more interesting and exciting. Hanson said she got a lot done while being involved in her high school's student government for four years and wants to do the same at UW-RF.

On housing's proposal to charge dorm residents for vandalism, Kurtz said students will be more careful and watch out. Sather doesn't like the idea of residents having to pay for vandalism they are not responsible for. "It will stop people, but it's unfair," Krantz said. Roeski said, "It's too hard on residents." Laszewski and Farley said that they wouldn't want to pay for what they didn't do. Brenner said he finds it hard to believe that college students still get their kicks from vandalism and that responsibility should be by floor.

Duginski said that halls should be responsible but that problems will arise when people from outside the dorm are responsible. Hollar said that the side doors of residence halls, if not every door, should be self-locking and that residents would always carry their keys. Hanson said she doesn't like the proposal at all.

On the alcohol policy and its restrictions, there was a general feeling that there should be no limit on the quantity brought in to the dorms, at least for parties. Kurtz said he doesn't want a limit, and Sather said an imposed

limit could start a riot. Sather also said he wondered if it was legal for a school to restrict those 18 and older. Krantz said it is the minority that abuses, not everyone. Roeski said control would be too hard because people will drink anyway.

Laszewski said that hard drugs are a worse problem. Farley said that resident assistants and directors should crack down more on rule breakers but that a limit would be hard to enforce. Brenner said students should police themselves and that there would be a potential drunk driving problem if students were limited.

Duginski said that there will be a lot of rebuttal from kids who think the limit won't satisfy the number of persons that they have invited to their party. Hollar said a better compromise than setting a limit would be better and Hanson said if one is an adult in the eyes of the law than one should be able to handle it and use one's own discretion.

The candidates also had ideas on campus safety. Kurtz encourages group outing and hiring more security if possible, which would create more student jobs. Security guards near the library and sidewalks are Sather's measures. Krantz is for the

cont. on p. 7

PREPARE YOURSELF--Many unusual things are going to happen to you soon!

MOVIEMOVIE**MOVIE**

"Wait Until Dark"

**Tuesday
October 14,
1980**

**8:00
RATHSKELLAR
FREE**

Free popcorn
25c pop

Mystery Animal Races

**Thursday,
October 16,
1980**

**8:00
RATHSKELLAR**

Organization Day

**October 15
in
Student
Center
All Day**

Juggler

**Al. P. Johnson
in
Student Center
at Noon**

-Specials-

- bookstore • Deli
- Cage • Gameroom
- Rathskellar

**Dr. Steven Miles
2:00 Ballroom**

Slides and Talk on
Experiences working in
Cambodian
Refugee Camps.

**Student
Organization
Booths**

-- COME AND ENJOY --**Coffeehouse**

**8:00
S.C.
Coffeehouse**

75c
50c with
BDI
Button

**Jeff
Grosser**

Concerned About Your Future?
Plan A Career Early
Attend The
Chiropractic
Career
Congress

**A One Day Symposium
On Chiropractic
As A Health Career**

**Saturday-
October 25, 1980
11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

CONTACT

**Dr. Wendy Dusek
425-9439**

OR

**Dr. G.A. Emholtz
425-2846**



ALISON ROESKI



LAURA LASZEWSKI



JEFF BRENNER



CLAUDIA FARLEY



LORI DUGINSKI



MARY LOU HOLLAR



JANELL HANSON

cont. from p. 6

proposed escort policy which would allow females to be escorted to and from their destinations. "The escort service is a good start," Roeski said. Laszewski wants more police on night patrol and broken lights fixed. Farley believes in stepping up security along with the escort service. Brenner is for sexual assault education and possible cooperation with city police.

Duginski, Hollar and Hanson each believe a campus escort system is the best way.

In the response to Laszewski's question, Kurtz said he wants to see better communication between senate and students. He said that opinions should differ, but the members should remain close. Everyone should work together but argue for what they believe in, according to Sather who said he'll get good experience working with people and will be able to help settle student complaints and see that freshman get a fair shake. According to Krantz, she'll grow and work with these people and by getting involved, grow as a person as well. Roeski wants to get involved, know people, and help inform students about campus activities. She said everybody should understand each other's viewpoints.

"Nothing would be accomplished if we were not close-knit," Laszewski said. Farley said close-knit is good but debates can be rough. Farley said she wants to

get involved and "find out how the administration ticks." Brenner would like to feel a sense of accomplishment from helping the school and students. "Disagreements (in senate) should be voiced," he said.

Duginski said she wants to help think of ways to unify the student body and that senate should work together so they are strong. Hollar said she believes senate should be close knit for better communication. Hanson said that more publicity and public relation appeals would improve the senate and that it should be close knit so members aren't pulling the senate apart.

Laszewski said he was impressed with all the candidates and wished them luck reminding them to get involved in one of the many senate committees if not elected. "It is too bad you can't all be on student senate."

Senate to host two political presentations

BY KAREN CHRISTIANSON

More and more parents are making their way back to the books. Along with the cost of education many must pay the added cost of day care for their children.

The solution for many parents enrolled at UW-River Falls is the River Falls Child Care Center. According to Dennis McKnite, director of the center since April, income and daily enrollment for the center varies.

Last month we had about 61 children," McKnite said, "Of these, some came just a couple days a week or a couple hours a day. We average from 30 to 35 children over lunches and 20 to 30 in the afternoon.

The center is open five days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Rates for one child are \$8.15 per day, \$1.60 per hour if on a guaranteed basis and \$1.75 per hour for drop-ins. A day is considered six to nine hours long. Rates are reduced when more than one child from the same family attends.

"I'd like to see it on an income basis, but I was told it was tried before and didn't work," he said, "If there were more federal funds available I think it could be done."

In comparison with other day care centers, McKnite said parents from the St. Paul and Minneapolis area tell him rates at River Falls are cheaper.

Kinderhaus, a day care center in St. Paul, however, charges about \$1.65 an hour for a five-hour day, according to Mary Pat Moe, a child care worker at Kinderhaus. At Kinderhaus the hourly rates also range a low as \$1 an hour if the child is there for a 40-hour week, she added. There is also a 10-percent discount for a second child. Customers of Kinderhaus are both workers and college students.

The Hudson Community Day Care Center charges \$7.75 for a full day and \$1.70 on an hourly basis. According to Director Linda Groon, most parents who bring their children to the center are working so hours are stable. Not very many use the hourly rate.

The River Falls Center is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Catholic Charities Bureau. The USDA funds the hot lunch program.

Here the children are given a chance to socialize with children their own age. We have classes for different ages, free expression, and story times. I also try to get in as many field trips as possible."

Child care available

The Student Senate has announced plans to host two political candidate presentations.

The presentation, sponsored by the senate to educate students on political issues and current campaigns, will be in the ballroom at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 and Oct. 28.

Each candidate will speak on three issues and then answer questions from the audience.

The republican candidate for the Third District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, Steve Gunderson, will be one of the speakers. James Harsdorf, candidate for the State Senate

10th District seat. Jule Berndt, 30th Assembly district candidate, and Robert Harer, incumbent candidate for the 29th Assembly District are also on the program.

It is possible that Robert Kasten, Republican U.S. Senate candidate, will attend.

Alvin Baldus, incumbent candidate for the Third District U.S. House of Representatives seat, will attend along with Michele Radosovich, incumbent to the State Senate 10th District seat, Earl Gilson, 30th Assembly District, and Craig Mohn, 29th Assembly District.

UW-River Falls students will vote on a referendum to ratify the following Student Senate constitution on Oct. 15. Freshman senators will be elected at the same time.

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

RIVER FALLS STUDENT ASSOCIATION SEPTEMBER 1979

PREAMBLE:

We, the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, aim through the Student Association to secure those conditions most conducive to intellectual development and to fellowship and concern with the human condition. We also recognize the student as a consumer of the educational process and believe he has the right to make demands upon the institution to meet his needs as a consumer. We believe further that the most effective way to achieve the necessary goals of the consumer is through vocalization of these needs through a student governing body.

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this body shall be the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association, hereafter known as the River Falls Student Association.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

All students currently enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls shall be members of the Student Association. Members of the association are entitled to the rights, privileges and protection of the Student Association. The Student Association shall reserve to itself the right to review all constitutional amendments proposed by the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association.

ARTICLE III. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1. All Legislative powers herein granted shall be vested with the Student Senate of the

River Falls Student Association.

Section 2. Membership of Legislative Branch a. The membership of the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association will be limited to duly elected representatives of the River Falls Student Association.

b. Each member of the Student Senate is entitled to one vote.

c. The Student Senate shall consist of 21 members; eighteen members will be elected in the spring in an all-school general election. The remaining 3 members shall be freshman class representatives to be elected in the fall.

Section 3. Time in office

a. A student Senator shall be elected by the end of the 4th week in the Spring Quarter in an all school election.

b. Freshman Student Senators shall be elected during the Fall Quarter, the date of said election to be determined by the Internal Operations committee of the Student Senate.

c. The term in office shall be:

1. If elected in the Spring Election the term will commence upon election and run until the end of the following academic year.

2. If elected in Fall or appointed, the term will be until the end of the current academic year.

Section 4.

a. Procedure for nomination shall be:

1. To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Student Senate Office to be signed by 100 students, and

2. returned at least five days prior to the primary election if there is a primary election

3. A student may sign more than one petition.

Section 5. Announcement of the election and deadline for filing petitions shall appear in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the election.

Section 6. Incumbents will in no way be denoted on the ballot.

Section 7. Qualifications

a. Any student currently enrolled at UW-RF and in good academic standing is eligible to run for senate.

b. Good academic standing will be defined as:

1. Not on academic probation. While in office carry a minimum of 9 credits.

c. All senators must maintain good academic standing and must be enrolled at UW-RF for the duration of their term.

Section 8. A member of the Student Senate is automatically removed from membership after absence from two regular meetings, without, justifiable cause during any term (Fall,

Winter, or Spring). Justifiable cause shall be determined by the President subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

Section 9. The President of the Student Senate may call a special all school election or may appoint, subject to the approval of the Student Senate body, a student to fill a vacant position created by a member-at-large during the school year. The procedure for nominations and elections shall be the same as described in Section 4.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS AND ELECTION OF OFFICES

Section 1. The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a United Council Director nominated at the third meeting following the Spring elections of the Student Senate by a secret ballot to officially take office following the last regular meeting of the current academic year.

Section 2. That on the fifth regular meeting of the Student Senate of the Student Association of UW-RF following Spring Elections, that the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and United Council Director be elected by a simple majority vote on the first ballot of those senators present and voting at the above said meeting if and only if a simple majority vote is not reached on the first ballot, a second ballot containing the top three candidates from the first ballot shall be held. Where as the second ballot winner being the candidate with a plurality of votes.

containing the top three candidates from the first ballot shall be held. Where as the second ballot winner being the candidate with a plurality of votes.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. The standing committees of the Student Senate shall be the: a) Budget Committee, b) Internal Operations Committee,

c) Student Affairs and Services Committee, d) Academic Affairs Committee, e) Legislative Affairs Committee, f) Executive Board, g) Public Relations Committee and h) Campus Environment Coordinator.

Section 2. The President has the powers to appoint any other committee he see necessary to the fulfillment of the goals of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

Section 1. The Student Senate shall meet weekly in a designated place at a regular hour with the exception of final exam week, when school is in session.

Section 2. The President shall call special meetings when he deems them necessary or at the request of six members of the Student Senate.

Section 3. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds (2/3) of the existing members.

Section 4. Student Senate meetings shall be held in accordance with the Wisconsin Open Meeting Law.

ARTICLE VII. DUTIES AND POWERS

Section 1. The Student Senate shall be responsible for the disbursement of those allocatable portions of the segregated fees, in consultation with the Chancellor.

Section 2. The Student Senate shall serve as the major student recommending body relative to overall campus matters. It reviews and deals with the complete spectrum of student related concerns.

Section 3. The process of policy formulation and review by the student agencies on campus will follow those guidelines set forth in the UW-RF Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

Section 4. Regulations of student activities:

a. The Student Senate shall act as the policy making body concerning the activities of student organizations as set forth in the By-Laws.

b. The Student Senate shall have a voting liaison to the Hagestad Union Governing Board and a member on all student agencies on campus as designated by the UW-RF Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

Section 5. The Student Senate forbids discrimination on the basis of nationality, race, creed, color, sex, religion or group affiliation, except for religious qualifications which may be

required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian, in any student activities, organizations or committees which fall under its jurisdiction. Should this policy be broken, the Student Senate may take any action it deems necessary to remedy the situation.

ARTICLE VIII. BY-LAWS

Section 1. The Senate may adopt by-laws to this constitution which shall explain extended functions of the Student Senate through its committees and other Student Governing bodies.

Section 2. The amendments to the By-Laws may be presented by a member of the Student Senate at any regular meeting and voted on at the following regular meeting. A simple majority is required to approve the proposed amendment.

ARTICLE IX. ELECTIONS

Section 1. All school elections shall be by secret ballot only.

Section 2. The elections must be supervised by members of the Student Senate, or by their appointed representatives, and in accordance with the Rules to Govern Elections.

Section 3. Any student may witness the tabulation of the results.

ARTICLE X. PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

The Parliamentary Authority of the Student Government shall be Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised.

ARTICLE XI. AMENDMENT PROCESS

Section 1. Any student may propose amendments to the Student Senate Constitution for consideration by the Student Senate.

Section 2. A proposed amendment shall be presented in writing to the Student Senate at a regular meeting to be voted on at the following regular meeting. In order to be put before the student body for ratification, the proposed amendment must pass the Student Senate by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

Section 3. Amendments shall be ratified by a majority of the student body voting.

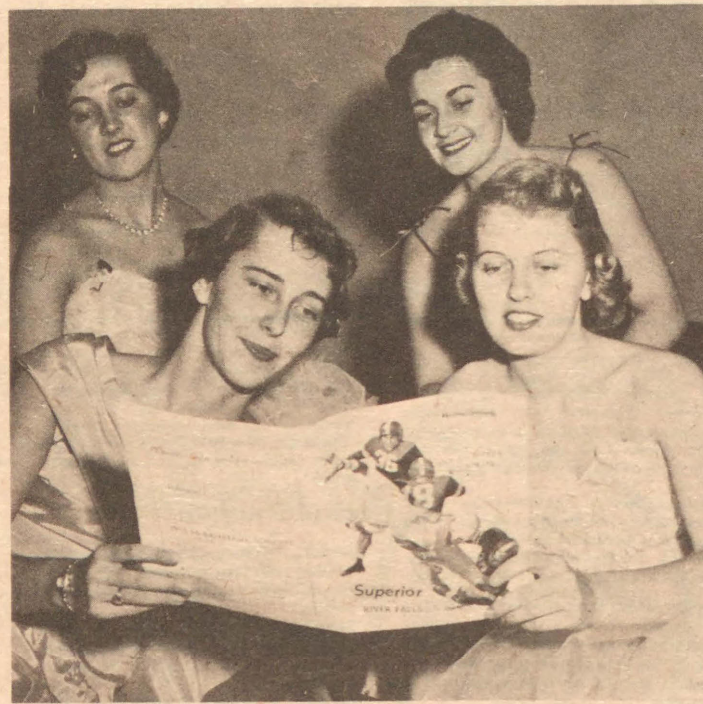
Section 4. Proposed amendments must be published in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the student body vote on said amendments.



1940



1956



1956



1955



1948



QUEEN RUEBEN 1943



1955



A scrapbook of Homecoming traditions

BY MARY MEYSEMBOURG

Homecoming: a time of school spirit, a new homecoming queen, returning alumni, and of course, the big football game.

This annual event may seem to be comprised of the same elements each year but there have been exceptions to the homecoming traditions as we know them.

Consider the football game. UW-River Falls has had a game every year since 1922 except in 1943 and 1944 because of the lack of men on campus during World War II.

The first Homecoming game was played against Oshkosh. Oshkosh won 3-0.

River Falls has won 30 of its homecoming games, lost 23 and tied three. The greatest number of points taken from one team was in 1955, when the Falcons played Superior and won 47 to zero.

The greatest number of points sacrificed to a visiting team was in 1949, when LaCrosse defeated the Falcons 41 to 13.

This year, the Falcons will face the UW-LaCrosse Indians for Homecoming. Since 1922, River Falls has played LaCrosse for 10 homecoming games, UW-RF was defeated in five games, tied twice and won three.

The selection of a homecoming queen has not always been done in traditional fashion. In 1943, during World War II, the male population on campus was greatly reduced.

With only 50 men on campus and about 100 women, the female students had a chance to do something different. They chose Rueben Johnson as their queen.

The Centennial History of River Falls, a publication by two River Falls alumnus, reported that he won not because of his beauty, but because he "could fit into Professor Catherine Lieneman's blue evening gown." The queen ruled at the coronation dressed in the blue gown with a full skirt and with four female attendants.

The Homecoming parade in 1943 was also not the traditional type that would proceed down the main Street of River Falls. Instead, floats were gaily decorated baby buggies and children's wagons that circled the North Hall gymnasium while the judges deliberated. The freshmen float, "Win For War Widows", won first prize.

One important tradition was the wearing of beanies by all freshmen until the homecoming game. This requirement was introduced in 1949. Freshmen were forced to do ridiculous things. Many upperclassmen, especially sophomores, punished freshmen who didn't

wear their beanies by making them sing 'Rock a-Bye Baby' or by painting the offenders nose with mercurochrome.

This poem appeared in the Student Voice in the fall of 1949:

A custom not wholly contemptuous

A plan not at all circumventuous

T'was not really the brain of a maniac

That formed the advent of the beanie!

A very informal committee, calling itself Kangaroo court heard cases of those accused of not wearing the beanie or of wearing it improperly.

These "delightful emerald (the beanies were green) chapeaus," as one student described them, became an important part of Homecoming, ending in a ritual burning of them at the Friday night bonfire.

Since the sophomores were known for hazing the freshmen, the tradition lasted until it was no longer possible to enforce beanie-wearing rules because of increasing freshmen class sizes. But, in 1955, the sophomores established elaborate rules for their subordinates:

"All freshmen are required to wear beanies except veterans and women over 25 years of age. Beanies are to be worn at all times with one exception. They need not be worn on

Sunday mornings or to church. Students working downtown must wear their caps to work; but may take them off at work if their employer so requests. Girls in the dorm are expected to wear their beanies at all times."

In 1955, sophomores, self-appointed disciplinarians, required the name of the student to appear on the beanie, and that beanies be decorated. A prize was given to the freshmen who appeared with the best-decorated hat. Beanies had to be worn below the hairline and were "not to be folded or rolled. All offenders were to be reported to Kangaroo Court."

There was some trouble getting freshmen to conform to the tradition. Articles published in the Voice tried to inspire freshmen to be a sport. Opposition to beanies stemmed from upperclassmen hazing outside regular procedures. In 1959, the beanies were changed from green to the school colors of red and white, to encourage school spirit. Beanie wearing ended in 1968.

Another River Falls tradition is the white 'R' on the hill behind Moody Chevrolet. This large letter is covered with lime every Homecoming week by O.E. Born, director of alumni activities, and by members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fratern-

ity. The letter, when limed, is clearly visible from the stands in Ramer Field.

Another tradition was the bonfire on the Friday night before each Homecoming game. The bonfire was lit in the gravel parking lot behind Hathorn Hall. Bonfires were prohibited when, one year, someone lit the fire too early and people became worried about the possibility of injuries.

In 1925, the UW-RF fight song was composed by a moonlighting mail carrier, Neil Reed. In the spring of 1969, the song was discovered in the University Archives by a member of the Homecoming Committee.

James King of the music department arranged the fight song music for the band and Beth Scott, a professional writer living in River Falls, wrote the words:

They are loyal sons and they will over come.
And fight onward to victory.
Hail to River Falls
With it's Falcon on the wing
Raise a cheer for the school we love
And the team now whose praise we sing.
Fight, fight, fight
Fight for red and white
Watch the Falcons lead the way.

Two years after the conclusion of World War II, a group of anti-war veterans appeared on campus. They were students, yet their identities remain unknown except to members of the Vet's Club. These men called themselves the Dirty Dozen.

According to Born, the Dirty Dozen was the one way that the Vet's Club could participate in Homecoming activities.

What was once a week of dances, bonfires and parades became a week of snake dances, revelry, and rowdiness because of the Dirty Dozen.

According to Born, the group's last escapade was during the Homecoming parade in 1970-71. The group was riding their float -- a manure spreader -- and tossing eggs about when one of the eggs landed in a visiting band member's bass horn. This caused an uproar, and the group was asked by campus officials to refrain from such activities.

Through the years, there is one tradition, the tradition of having fun during homecoming week, that has prevailed.

In 1922, the Student Voice reported that the "first Homecoming was, in all, a big success. Let us hope that it will be a precedent for all future events of this kind."

Jazz ensemble noted; packs instruments for Poland

BY JULIE BUSCHO

Many people connect Poland to Polish jokes; some to its recent dockworkers strikes.

But when 19 UW-River Falls students and three faculty members think of Poland, they think jazz.

These people comprise the UW-RF Jazz Ensemble which has been invited to participate in the 23rd International Jazz Festival in Warsaw, Poland. They will leave Oct. 20.

"We are the only jazz ensemble representing the United States at the festival," Director John Radd said.

Radd was notified in May of the opportunity to participate in Jazz Jamboree '80.

A cultural exchange group called Friendship Ambassadors Foundation requested performance tapes from the UW-RF ensemble and other groups throughout the nation. Jazz Ensemble was chosen on the basis of the tape performance, Radd said.

Sponsored by the Polish Jazz Society, Jazz Jamboree '80 is considered to be Poland's largest and most esteemed festival.

"Sonny Rollins, one of the world's major saxophone players, will be there," Radd said. "He may even be able to play with our group."

Radd said the ensemble will probably play at jazz clubs,

which are comparable to U.S. discos.

They will perform at many events in Warsaw over a three or four day period. The group will then tour and perform in Krakow and other Polish cities.

Featured on the ensemble's program will be music composed and arranged by Lyle Mays, Don Sebesky, Benny Golson, Chick Corea, Chuck Mangione, Stevie Wonder, Ann Bryant, Fred Sturm, Sammy Mestico and Radd.

Featured soloists will be faculty members Jim Gauthier, trumpet and

Robert Samarotto, saxophone. Featured vocalist will be alumna Liz Milleu.

Radd said the dockworkers strike was of great interest to the group because it could have caused the cancellation of the tour.

"Richard Swenson (Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences) was in touch almost daily with the state department," Radd said. "I never worried; I always felt optimistic."

When the strike ended, students found other reasons to worry. Two weeks of classes will be missed and cost for the round trip will be \$600.



THE 19 JAZZ ENSEMBLE members will be leaving on Oct. 20. "I wasn't surprised that we were chosen to go," said one member. Another jazz player said he could only think of practicing when he learned the group was invited.

"It's going to be hard missing classes. It'll take a lot of work to make up and catchup," said trumpet player Dan Hall. "Money is a problem, but I'm more worried about my classes."

"Classes will be a lot of extra work," said Cindy Hermann who plays auxiliary percussion. "But I've never been to Europe before and just that experience of meeting people from all over the world is worth it."

Even though the Polish Jazz Society pays all expenses from the time the group lands in Warsaw until their Nov. 2 departure, Radd said some students had a hard time getting the flight money.

"Some took out loans. One member even co-signed a loan for another member," he said.

The Student Senate has funded the ensemble with \$2,000 and Radd said a group of interested citizens will help raise money after the group returns from Poland.

"We won't have a concert immediately when we return," Radd said. "I want them (the students) to get down to the business of studying."

The Jazz Ensemble has participated in the UW-Eau Claire Jazz Festival, the River Claire and the UW-LaCrosse Jazz Festival.

Radd organized the ensemble 12 years ago.

While watching the parade, stop for refreshing and delicious homemade ice cream cones.

ALSO
Fine Cheeses
Cheese Curds
Dairy Products

SPECIAL HILLSHIRE FARM PRODUCTS
Weiners
Bratwurst
Polish Sausage



A SIMPLE CASE OF SAVINGS

212 Main
River Falls, WI

425-2708
Gordy & Peg Pechacek

STORE HOURS
8-9 p.m., 7 Days a Week

For Rent: vacancies in furnished apt with other girls. Close to university and downtown. Kitchen facilities. Available immediately. Utilities included. \$64 and \$85 per mo. Call 5-6305. A-1

Improve Your Grades: research catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 descriptive listings - Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226. A-10

For Sale: 63 Pont Tempest, 1969, 400 engine, 3-speed on the floor, no rust, good runner, \$500 or best offer, call 425-6776 and ask for Bill Perlick. A-1

Family Planning Available at the Women's Resource Center in room 220 of the Davee Library. Regular hours: Mon. 9-10:30 p.m., Tues. 1-4 p.m., Wed 5-6:30 p.m., Thurs 1-3 p.m. and the first Monday of each month from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Other times by appointment, call 3530. A-6

For sale: Guild D40-NT 6-string acoustic guitar 6-mos old, used very little, hardshell case included, price negotiable. Call evenings 7-11 p.m. 425-3286 or 425-3212. A-1

Take a Nap, have some coffee, or come to just talk and enjoy being with others. Campus Ministry Center, open to all. Tuesday study group, Sunday suppers, counseling. Join us. 5-2391. A-1

Sunday Night Live: Sunday night supper for a buck every Sunday at 5:30 at the Campus Ministry Center with a community activity after supper. This week: skit night. Come to entertain, be entertained. A-1

ANTARCTICA will be the subject when Dr. Charles Matsch, U of M Duluth professor comes to River Falls, Friday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m., room 325 Ag. Sci. Munchies provided. Everyone invited. Sponsored by the River Falls Geological Society. A-1

**Meet All Your Friends At
River Falls "Action" Lounge
After The Game!**



Good Luck Falcons!!

Homecoming Special

Open at 8 a.m.

BLOODY MARYS

110 S. Main
425-9064



Fine Arts

calendar

Friday, Oct. 10

Coronation, Dance, Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Homecoming Dance, Whoopee John, Student Center Ballroom.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Film, "Golden Age of Comedy", 8 p.m., Rathskell ar.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

BDI Coffeehouse, Jeff Grosser, 8 p.m., Rathskell ar.



DONALD NITZ, chairman of the music department seems prepared to perform his recital, but he'll have to wait

until Oct. 16. Assisting the harpsichord player will be J. Michael Roy.

Nitz to give baroque recital

Donald Nitz, professor of music at the UW-River Falls, will present a harpsichord recital, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Klempell Fine Arts Building. He will be assisted by J. Michael Roy, UW-RF percussion instructor.

Most of the music to be performed will be from the baroque era, including suites by Handel and Couperin and a sonata by C.P.E. Bach. Completing the

program will be early 17th Century English dances by William Byrd and a contemporary concerto for celeste and harpsichord by Daniel Pinkham.

Nitz joined the UW-RF staff in 1964 and has performed throughout the upper Midwest. He has appeared in concert at the Walker Art Center in

Minneapolis, the Minneapolis Institute of Art and with the St. Paul Schubert Club.

J. Michael Roy joined the UW-River Falls staff this fall and is completing his doctoral studies in music at the University of Iowa. Before coming to UW-RF he was a percussing instructor at West Virginia Institute of Technology.

Choir reunites in song

BY LEE EIDE

The 1971 UW-River Falls concert choir will celebrate its tenth anniversary this weekend with a performance at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

The Chamber Singers and the University Concert Choir will also perform. Alumni will sing selections from the 1971 European choir tour.

The concert will end with four songs performed by the

combined group, said Choir Director Elliot Wold.

Fifty of the original 69 singers will participate in the concert.

Former choir members will celebrate with a dinner and party Saturday night and an open reception following the concert in lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Wold said he plans to schedule alumni concerts every four years, although there will be a reunion every year.

The 1971 Concert Choir was the first UW-RF choir to tour Europe. Over the years, the Concert Choir has toured Japan, Taiwan, and Canada.

The tours and concerts develop a good feeling for the university Wold said.

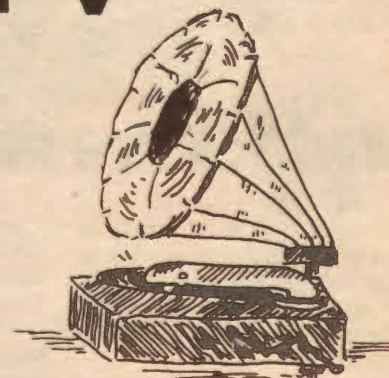
Wold said he is very pleased with the growth in the size of the choir. It has increased from 30 members in 1963 to the present total of 145 members.

For all of your tape, record and sound needs come to see

ARNIE & BOB'S TV

We carry fine names in the best sounds:

MAXELL
MEMOREX
TDK



EMMA'S BAR



Homecoming Special

6 PACK OF BLATZ \$1.49
No returns

1/5 OF ZONIN LAMBRUSCO \$2.25
HOMECOMING MORNING - 8 - 11:30 a.m.

50¢ Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers

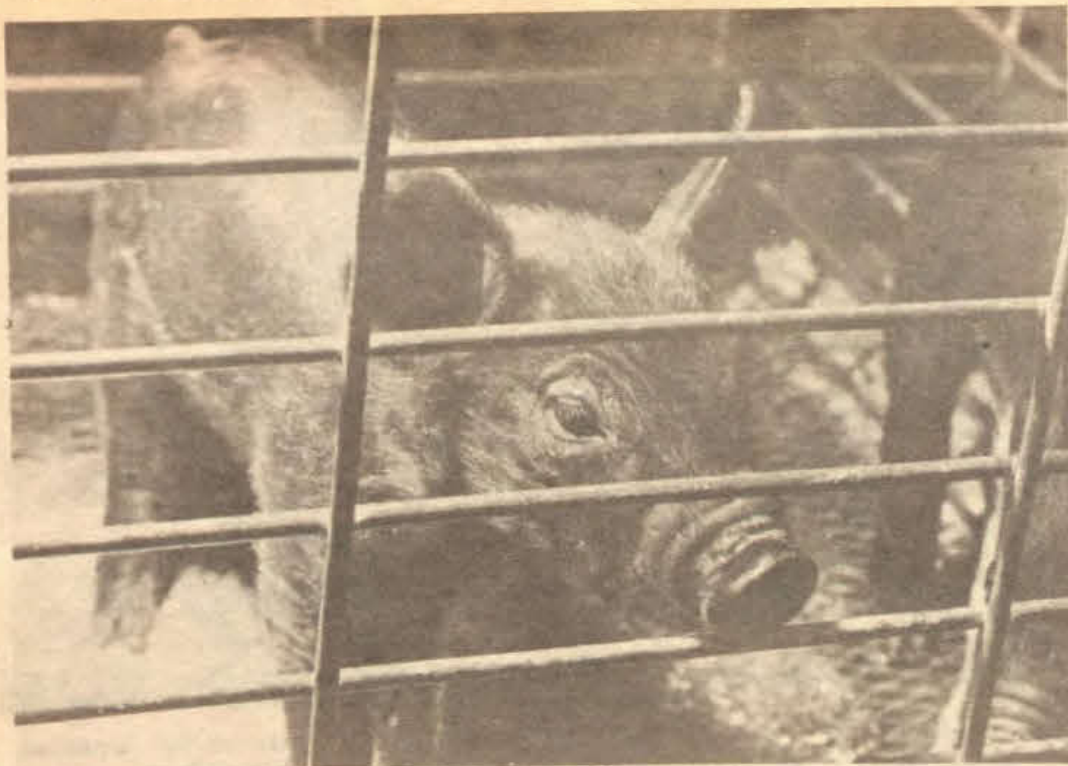
25c Tap Beer

12 PACK SPECIAL

Blatz \$3.15 Schmidt \$3.35
Blatz cases bottles \$4.95 + dep.

The Ivy Shop

122 S. Main
River Falls, WI



==Voice==

Agriculture

Royal sees 21st year

The 20th annual Royal, a showmanship contest between students at UW-River Falls is scheduled for Oct. 15 at Lab Farm #1.

To demonstrate the progression of showmanship, students select a university-owned animal to work with, and then have 14 days to prepare the animal for the show.

Clinics are sponsored during the two week preparation period by the species chairmen, to help entrants perfect showmanship skills.

Over 100 entrants will bid for awards in Western Horse, English Horse, Beef, Swine,

Sheep, Dairy Cow, Dairy Heifer, Dairy Calf, and Novice division classes. Judges will also choose three overall champions.

The judges will be Tom Yanz, Inver Grove Heights, Minn. for the horse classes; Larry Bjork, Menomonie, Wis. for the dairy division; and Tom Larsen, Menomonie, Wis. for livestock.

Admission is free. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served at the event.

Sue Gnewikow, last year's Block and Bridle queen will reign over the Royal.

The Royal is sponsored by the Block and Bridle club.

Inter-collegiate show Oct. 11

Another first is coming to UW-River Falls. Horse trainers, riders and fans will be participating in combines horse training shows.

On Oct. 11 an inter-collegiate horse show will be at University Lab Farm No. one. It is open to any college student. The show will include dressage and stadium jumping.

Sheila Joosten, show organizer, said, "This is the first show of this type in the area. We're hoping that it will be the first of a number of inter-collegiate shows."

Pat Leatherdale, Maple Plain, Minn. will judge the show. Combined horse training is judged on three categories: dressage, endurance and stadium jumping.

Dressage consists of a set pattern that is ridden on flat ground without jumping fences, and its objective is to test the horse's obedience and suppleness. The test is run on a cross-country course made up of obstacles and terrains that test

the horse's endurance and athletic ability.

Stadium jumping is done in the arena to determine if the horse can jump obstacles without upsetting them. The jumping follows the grueling endurance test.

Penalty points for faults incurred by the horse or rider are accumulated throughout the competition. The horse and rider with the least number of penalty points wins.

On Oct. 25, the UW-RF Horseman's Association will sponsor a two-phase schooling show. It will be the first combined show put on by the club.

"We are hoping that the show will be a success. With the growing interest in combined training, we feel that this area needs more schooling shows of this type to help participants prepare for larger competitions," said Kathy Ott, the show's chairperson.

The schooling show will have 12 classes, including one class that

will only be open to UW-RF students. Special awards will be given to the highest scoring student in each of the other classes.

A dressage clinic will be conducted by Bodo Hangen of Wauyn, Ill. on Oct. 26. Hangen will also judge the Oct. 25 show. During the clinic, he will be working with groups of four, helping with problems with horse dressing.

"Bodo is super," said Jim Rodgers of the Horseman's Association, "I saw him at a clinic, and by the end of the day he had every horse working better than before."

The Oct. 25 and 26 shows will be at the indoor arena of Lab Farm No. 1. Admission for the show is free, but there will be a fee for the clinic. For more information, contact Sheila Joosten or Kathy Ott of the Horseman's Association.

the ag-bag



Oct. 9

Braiding demonstration to benefit intercollegiate show: Hunter Keeper; Royal Hunt Seat English, 7 p.m., horse barn, Lab Farm No. 1.

Oct. 14

Debate: Michelle Radosovich and Jim Harsdorf, President's Room of the Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Ag Econ club.

Oct. 16

Second of two-part final seminar for Coop Ed Interns, second floor Ag Science Building.

Oct. 24

The River Falls FFA Harvest Dance, Ballroom, 8-12:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 in advance from FFA members or at the door. Door prizes.

Food Science majors to get new facility

Construction of the 3.6 million food science addition, which was approved last year, will begin this spring, according to Roger A. Swanson, dean of the college of Agriculture.

The new addition will have 25,000 square feet. It will contain a dairy processing pilot plant, a fruit and vegetable processing pilot plant, and a meat processing pilot plant. There will also be facilities for student instruction in livestock slaughtering.

A food microbiology laboratory will be located in remodeled parts of the Ag Sci Building.

UW-River Falls and UW-Madison are the only campuses in the system to offer a major in food science.

Dean Henderson, department chairman, said he expects food science enrollment to increase by at least 50 percent in the next few years, as prospective students

hear about and see the new facility.

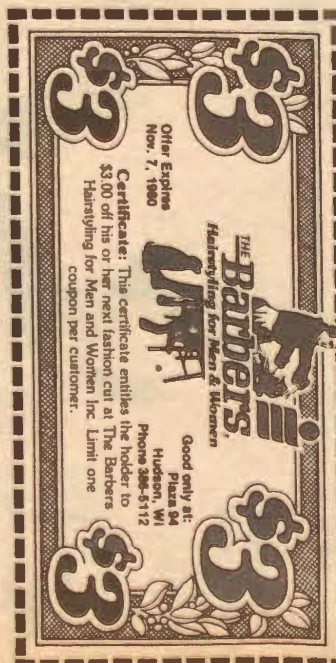
The tentative schedule for accepting bids is December 1980. Building contracts will be awarded during the month off January, and project completion date is June 1982 with occupancy in August 1982.

REQUIRED FINAL SEMINAR

College of Agriculture
Cooperative Education & Internships

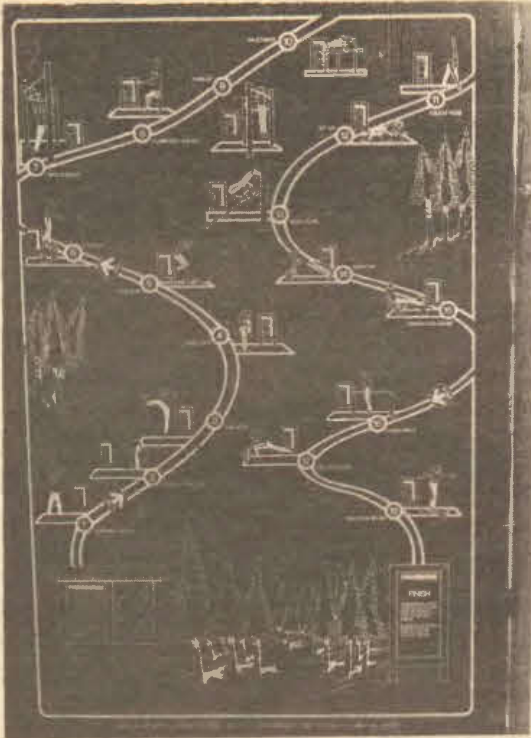
Oct. 7 - 6 p.m.
Oct. 16 - 7 p.m.

All Spring, Spring-Summer Coop and Intern students must attend. Please check Co-op Ed/Intern bulletin board, 2nd Floor AGS for further details.



\$3 Student Discount





Parcourse challenges individuals with 18 exercise stations

BY MARY MEYSEMBOURG

Exercise: activity for developing the body or mind; to put to use to develop or train; to exert.

If this definition from Webster's is appealing, Oct. 18 is a date to be marked on your calendar.

On that day, at 10 a.m., a circuit breaker, which is walk and run through 18 stations of the Parcourse, will be held.

The Parcourse is a series of 18 exercise stations. Each station requires a different exercise to be completed before proceeding to the next station. Depending upon the fitness of

the individual, this distance between stations may be walked or run.

The Parcourse is east of Wasson Lane off Golf View Drive. According to Howie Odden, director of parks and recreation, the Parcourse is open to the public and is ideal for students.

Odden said the circuit breaker is to increase public awareness of the Parcourse. "It has been around since 1978, but has had very, very limited use due to lack of publicity."

A random survey of UW-River Falls students confirmed Odden's statement. Only one student knew the Parcourse existed.

Junior Mary E. Johnson said she didn't know where, or what the Parcourse was and guessed it was near Moody Chevrolet.

Sophomore Joni Brown, also had not heard of the Parcourse. "Although I have never used it, I think it sounds like a really great idea."

Senior Anne Hinnenthal, who was familiar with the Parcourse said, "I saw it the first time while

riding my bike and decided to try it. Although it was difficult at first, the more I practiced the easier it became. It really promotes all-around fitness."

The circuit breaker is open to everyone, Odden said.

There will be several divisions for the event: seven years of age and under, 8 to 10 yrs., 11 and 12 yrs., 13-15 yrs., 16-18 yrs., 19-21 yrs., 31-44 yrs., and 44 yrs. and over.

The fee to enter this event is \$5 for an individual and \$12 for families. T-shirts will be given to every participant and prizes will be awarded to the top finalists in every division.

Construction of the Parcourse was funded by a grant from the Wisconsin Physicians Association.

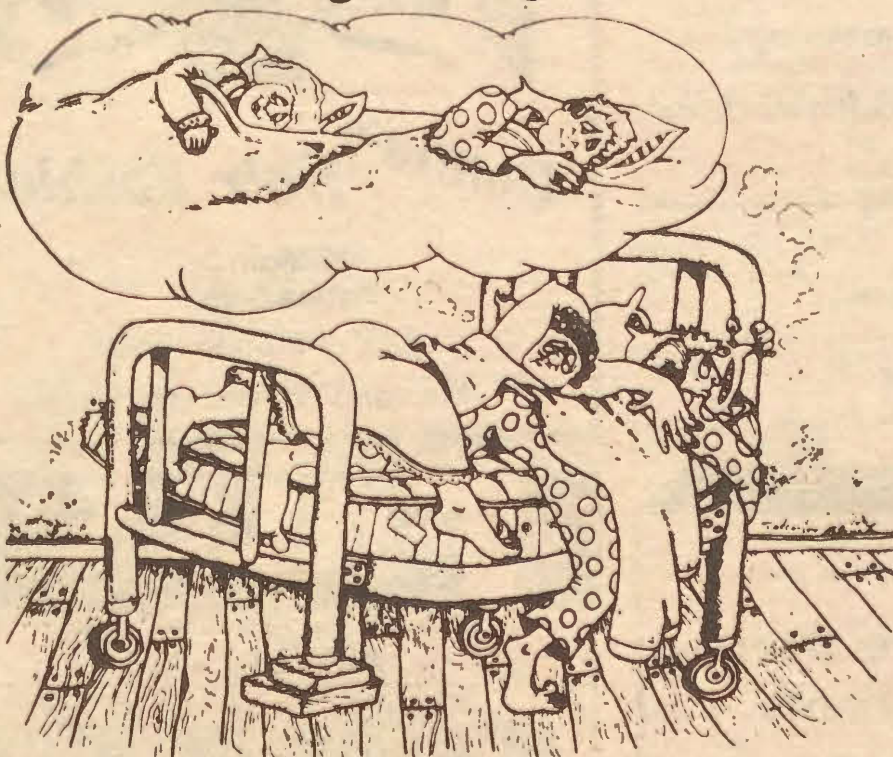
A group of senior citizens from River Falls involved in a federal program called the Green Thumbers built the course in 1978.

The land on which the Parcourse is built is city-owned and was originally intended to be a water retention basin for flood water, Odden said.

THE PARCOURSE, a test of an individual's fitness, includes 18 exercise stations. [Map upper left.] Phillip Rohner [left], is shown tackling one of the many obstacles on this course, the hand walk. The Parcourse will hold a circuit breaker Oct. 18. Upper photo by Al Pederson, lower, Don White.



Only "DREAMING"
of a good nights sleep?



Stop dreaming about it - stop in
and see the friendly folks at

ROSE'S ROOST WATERBEDS

Daily 10-8

Sat. 9-5

114 S. Main

River Falls

425-9992



**SOFT CONTACT LENS
—SPECIAL—**

This low price on
Hydrocurve Soft Contact
Lenses available through
October 31.

\$65

Eye Examination and
lenses for astigmatism extra

New patient package price includes Care Kit and a 60
Day Money Back Guarantee on Soft Contacts.



CONTACT LENS SOLUTIONS

FREE 8 oz. bottle Flex-Care
when you purchase two
12 oz. bottles.
—Quantities are limited—

EYES EXAMINED BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

**midwest
Vision centers**
425-9918

121 1/2 Main Street

River Falls, WI



Spikers up and down in meets

The Falcon women's volleyball team was inconsistent in meets last week at St. Cloud State, St. Mary's College and UW-River Falls, and posted a 3-3 record in the three meets.

At St. Cloud last Wednesday, UW-RF defeated Southwest State (5-15, 15-9, 15-6) and lost to St. Cloud (15-10, 12-15, 13-15) in a triangular meet.

"We lost in a good match to St. Cloud," said Coach Glen Lietzke. "We beat them 15-8 the first game. We were ahead of St. Cloud 12-11 in the second game when Marilyn Walsten got hurt.

"At the time Marilyn was hurt, we had the momentum and might have won. Nancy Scharhag came in to relieve, and did a good job. It was an excellent match. It was 13-13 in the final game before they got the last two points."

Lietzke said Mindy Sandstrom did a good job of hitting against St. Cloud and Southwest State.

The Falcons hosted Northwestern Community College Oct. 2. UW-RF won 15-10, 15-3, 15-6. The Falcon junior varsity won, 15-10, 13-15, 15-7.

"Against Northwestern we won three straight, but we could have played better." We were not all that strong," Lietzke said.

"It was the last home game for most of the seniors, and they played strongly. Scharhag had a good night of setting, and Lisa Schmitz had a good night of hitting."

Saturday, UW-RF traveled to Winona, Minn. to compete in a meet against St. Mary's, Winona State and Dr. Martin Luther College.

The Falcons lost to Dr. Martin

Luther; 3-15, 15-4, 5-15; and to St. Mary's; 11-15, 12-15, before defeating Winona; 12-15, 15-4, 17-15.

"We were inconsistent against Dr. Martin Luther," Lietzke said.

"Against St. Mary's we didn't play well at the end of either game. Both games were 10-10. Against Winona, we lost the first game. In the next two when things got tight, we didn't make mistakes and we won."

According to Lietzke Tammy Sheckler had a good day as far as hitting was concerned, Pat Saxton was blocking and hitting well, and Cindy Pere, Sandstrom and Sue Slater hit well."

The Falcons will scrimmage the University of Minnesota today (Thursday), before participating in the UW-La Crosse Invitational Saturday.



LISA SCHMITZ [32] gets ready to return a smash by a Northwestern Community College player. Looking on in anticipation are Falcons Becky Bauknecht [15], Sue Slater [21] and Nancy Scharhag [20]. UW-RF defeated Northwestern in three games. Photo by Don White.

Sports

Prepare for conference meet

CC runners place second

BY PETE JONAS AND BRIAN BEEBE

Five runners posted their best times as the UW-RF men's cross country team finished second in a triangular meet at Platteville Saturday.

UW-Stout won the meet, scoring 32 points, followed by UW-RF with 38 and UW-Platteville with 57.

"We'll improve. It was just one of those days when Stout was a better team than we were," Coach Warren Kinzel said.

The top runner for the Falcons was Owen Dickey, who finished second with a time of 26:36. Jay Coggins was fifth (26:57); Mike Davis, seventh (27:37); Jeff Teeters, 10th (27:37), and Randy Veith, 14th (27:09).

Dickey, Teeters and Veith, along with Ray Klecker and Dave North, paced the five-mile course for their best times of the season.

Dickey finished 13 seconds behind Dave Wolff, the first-place runner from Stout. "At the 4-mile mark I was ahead of him," Dickey said. "He was a strong runner."

"Jeff Teeters had a really good race - He was with Mike and Jay at the 3-mile mark. Now we're getting four up there."

UW-RF had four runners missing from its top 12 Saturday. "It's hard to say. If we would have had a full team, we might have pushed our fifth runner up there," Dickey said.

Kinzel said the meet helped the team prepare for the WSUC meet because the conference meet will be at the same course.

Dickey agreed. "I'm glad we ran that course. That could make a big difference."

He said the Platteville course is a rolling one, with a hilly last mile. "It has as many hills as the River Falls course, except the last two aren't as big."

The time spread for the placing

that's what we're looking at," Kinzel said.

"I think if we can get our sixth, seventh and eighth runners a little closer to our top five so they can act as pushers, it will help out everybody," Kinzel said.

"I think if we can get our sixth, seventh and eighth runners a little closer to our top five, so they can act as pushers, it will help out everybody."

runners was the lowest it has been all season.

Kinzel said that as the season winds down the team will begin focusing on the conference meet.

"There's no doubt about it;

The Falcons will compete Friday at the Carleton Invitational.

Dickey expects about 12 teams, including Stout, to participate in the meet. "We're going after Stout this week," he said.

The Wisconsin National Guard invites you to:

**A Night Of Free Beer
And Refreshments
October 13 At 7:00 P.M.**

- FREE BEER
- POPCORN
- POP & CHIPS
- AND MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

At the National Guard Armory on West Division Street.

Find out what the National Guard is all about.

BEFORE & AFTER Oh What A Difference A Day Makes



Donna's Hair Fashions

106 Main St.
Phone 5-9900

Call or stop in today
Men and Women Hairstyling

The FALLS Theatre

Thurs. Oct. 9 at 7:00 - 9:10 One Day
ALL THAT JAZZ

Fri. Oct. 10 - Oct. 16 -- At 7:00 - 9:10

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
Marilyn Beck, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST



**Robert Redford
"BRUBAKER"**



All Seats
\$1.50

Falcons stop Platteville, look to LaCrosse

BY JON LOSNESS

The Falcon football machine rolled on with a tough 20-7 win at UW-Platteville Saturday, upping the UW-River Falls record to 5-0.

Leading the offense were quarterback Jim Abbs with two touchdown runs and halfback Dale Mueller with a 35-yard scoring run with 25 seconds left in the game.

The Falcons were behind 7-6 until early in the fourth quarter when Rick Bednarek set up the offense by returning a Platteville punt 18 yards to midfield.

Halfback Ernie Kolumbus had runs of 10 and 7 yards and Mueller had runs of 9 and 8 yards to key the Falcon attack during the drive.

An important part of the drive occurred on fourth down at the 17-yard line when Abbs drew the Pioneer defense offside with a long count at the line.

"We work at that all week because usually we go on a quick count. Sometimes we can draw the other team offside," Abbs said.

Four plays later Abbs ran 1 yard for the score, putting UW-RF ahead 12-7. The Falcons went for the two-point conversion but Bob DeLeo was stopped short of the goal line.

With less than four minutes left to play, the Falcon defense stopped the Pioneers on a fourth-down play to set up the offense at the UW-RF 44-yard line. On first down, Kolumbus ran for 13 yards and two plays later Bednarek went 6 yards to the 35-yard line. On the next play, Mueller found a hole on an off-tackle play and went 35 yards for the touchdown, giving UW-RF an 18-7 lead.

The Falcons increased their lead when they got a two-point conversion on a pass from kicker



RICK FUHRMAN
DEFENSIVE PLAYER
OF THE WEEK

Mike Waldo to Mueller, after a mix-up on the extra-point kick.

Both teams had scored in the first quarter, the Falcons setting up their touchdown when safety Jim Stapleton recovered a fumble at the 17-yard line,

stopping a Pioneer drive.

On the fourth play of the drive Abbs hit Mullendore with a 23-yard pass to midfield. Bednarek then ran three straight plays, for gains of 3, 6 and 18 yards, moving the ball to the 23-yard line.

Abbs then again connected with Mullendore, this time an 18-yarder to the 5-yard line. Two plays later Abbs scored on a 2-yard run.

Coach Mike Farley and Abbs agreed that the reason for Mullendore's success has been a change in opponent's defenses, trying to stop the wishbone.

"We would have passed more last year if the opportunities had presented themselves," Farley said.

Poor execution on punts and place kicks has plagued the Falcons this year. Coach Farley has tried many people at the center position attempting to find solution.

A high snap on the extra point attempt forced DeLeo to try a pass, which was blocked. After the missed extra point, the Pioneers took the lead on a 10-play, 70-yard drive. Six running plays and a pass completion put Platteville at the 45-yard line. Quarterback Todd Gundlach then threw 16 yards to halfback Bob Stoffel.

On the next play, halfback Chris McImans scored on a 29-yard run. The extra point gave Platteville the 7-6 lead that they hung on to until the fourth quarter.

This week the Falcons will host perennial conference powerhouse UW-LaCrosse in the annual homecoming game. Gametime Saturday is 1:30 p.m.

Farley expects a typically tough game from LaCrosse. "They have a great offense and defense and a lot of talented kids, just like they do every year."

Baseball cannot be taken for granted

BY BRIAN BEEBE

In the world of professional football there are things which are simply taken for granted--the Minnesota Vikings always lose the Super Bowl. The Pittsburgh Steelers always win the Super Bowl. The Green Bay Packers always strive to regain some of the glory from the Lombardi era; always in vain. The Detroit Lions always win in the Silverdome but lose on the road. The Chicago Bears always hibernate during January.

However, in the crazy, confusing, complex, contradictory world of major league baseball very little--if anything--can be taken for granted.

Baseball cannot boast of a dynasty. It doesn't have a team which always loses "the big one."

In baseball, even the identity of the annual division winners cannot be taken for granted. 1980 was no exception. No 1979



division winners repeated as champs this year.

After skidding to fourth place last season, the New York Yankees regained the top spot in the American League Eastern Division by ousting the defending league champion Baltimore Orioles. The Yankees (103-59, .636) posted the best record in the majors this year. The Birds (100-62, .617) were the second best team in baseball and in their own division.

The Western Division race of the American League was not similar to last season's divisional battle. The Kansas City Royals reclaimed the crown after

slipping to second place last year. Defending champion California Angels had a miserable season, plummeting all the way down to sixth place and 31 games back of the Royals.

If anything in baseball can be taken for granted, it's that when Kansas City reaches the playoffs, the Royals always face and lose to the Yankees. This year's American League series which pits Kansas City against New York for the fourth time in five years, should be no exception. New York's power--Reggie Jackson and Rick Cerone--and pitching--Tommy John and Rich "Goose" Gossage--should prove to be too

much for the consistent hitting of George Brett (he flirted with a .400 batting average before falling short) and the speed of Willie Wilson.

The Yankees' World Series opponents should be the Philadelphia Phillies, who haven't won a pennant since 1950.

The Phillies clinched the National League Eastern Division title for the fourth time in five years by snatching the crown out of the grasp of the Montreal Expos on the next to the last day of the season. It marked the second successive year that the Expos lost the division title on the last weekend of the season. Last year, the city of Montreal and the country of Canada had their playoff tickets stolen by the Pittsburgh Pirates, who went on to win the World Series. This time the Bucs finished third, eight games behind their intra-state rivals.

Before it can claim its first

pennant in 30 years, Philly must get past a newcomer to the playoffs, the Houston Astros. The Astros, survivors of an exciting divisional battle, defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday in a one-game playoff to decide the National League Western Division title. The two teams had tied with a record of 92-70 (.568). The Cincinnati Reds, champs of the West in '79, placed third this year, three games back of the Astros and Dodgers.

In '77 and '78 the power, pitching and defense of the Yankees bested the speedy Dodgers in the October Classic. It should be a similar story this time around between New York and Philadelphia, who will be the hosts of a freeway World Series.

Oh, no. It seems that I forgot that in baseball you can't take anything for granted--so, it will be Houston over Kansas City in four straight games.

Field hockey squad notches first win

The Falcon field hockey squad posted its first win of the year Oct. 3 at UW-Platteville, but was winless in meets at Carleton College and UW-Madison Oct. 1 and Oct. 4.

In a dual meet at Platteville, the Falcons defeated the Pioneers, 3-2, in triple overtime. "We finally got out first win," said Coach Judy Wilson.

Mary Boeser scored the first goal for UW-River Falls two minutes into the game. Platteville scored twice to take the lead before Sandy Scott scored again for the Falcons to tie the game at 2-2 at the end of regulation. There was no score in the first two overtime, so the game was decided by a flickoff.

Goalkeeper Steph Jilek scored the winning flick for UW-RF.

"It sounds funny that the goalkeeper scored the winning goal, but Steph is one of our best flickers," Wilson said.

Jilek, who has been the

Falcon's steady goalkeeper, also stopped five Pioneer shots during the flickoff.

"We scored early and got fired up for the whole game. That's what we've got to do -- get down there early and score," Jilek said.

In a four-team meet Saturday, the Falcons lost to Madison 3-0. "It was a very wide-open game," Wilson said. "We had a lot of good position play. We had attacks that never materialized, but I really feel that it was one of our better games despite of the fact that we lost."

"I think we're playing a lot more aggressively on offense now than we were at the beginning of the season, but we need to increase our shots on goal."

The Falcons have been shutout many times this year. In addition to being whitewashed by Carleton and Madison, UW-RF failed to score in a 1-0 loss to UW-Green Bay Saturday. UW-La Crosse also competed in the Madison tourney.

"They're getting it down there a lot more. They've just got to work on getting it in the goal cage," Jilek said.

On Oct. 1, UW-RF lost to Carleton, 4-0.

The Falcons return to Carleton to participate in a ten-team tournament Friday and Saturday. Teams from Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota will compete.



Stop in and see our fine selection
of gifts for any occasion

FREE
GIFT
WRAPPING

HOURS:
Mon. - Thur. 10-5:30
Friday 10-9 p.m.
Saturday 9-5 p.m.



Kentucky Fried Chicken®

50¢ OFF 3-Piece Dinner

Offer good Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 13, 14, 15



The King's Closet MEN'S WEAR

Stop and check
out our fine fall
merchandise.
Open Friday
Nights
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Recycling images with threads of the past...

BY LAURA BACON

"A different kind of clothing store," is the way ads describe the Minneapolis Rag Stock Company.

"It's a store for people with an imagination; people who want to stand out," said Wouterina De Raad, owner of the River Falls branch of Rag Stock.

The Minneapolis Rag Stock Company was started 36 years ago by a man who went door-to-door in Minneapolis collecting rags and old clothing.

Originally, the Rag Stock was an export company and shipped woolen rags to Poland and Italy for recycling. Later, usable clothing was exported to Pakistan, India, Singapore, Lebanon, the Belgium Congo and Nigeria.

Rag Stock still exports clothing and rags.

In the company's early days, clothing and rags were kept in huge warehouses prior to export. People would come to the warehouses and ask to go through the clothing. They could purchase clothing for as little as ten cents a pound.

According to De Raad, during the 1960s, students rebelled against school dress codes, and Rag Stock supplied the faded jeans, old military uniforms and old clothing students wanted.

"We have old band uniforms; all sorts of ridiculous things," she said, including dresses, shirts and tops from the early 1900s, German army boots, army jackets, arctic insulated suits, English 'Bobbie' capes, sailor suits and old fur coats.

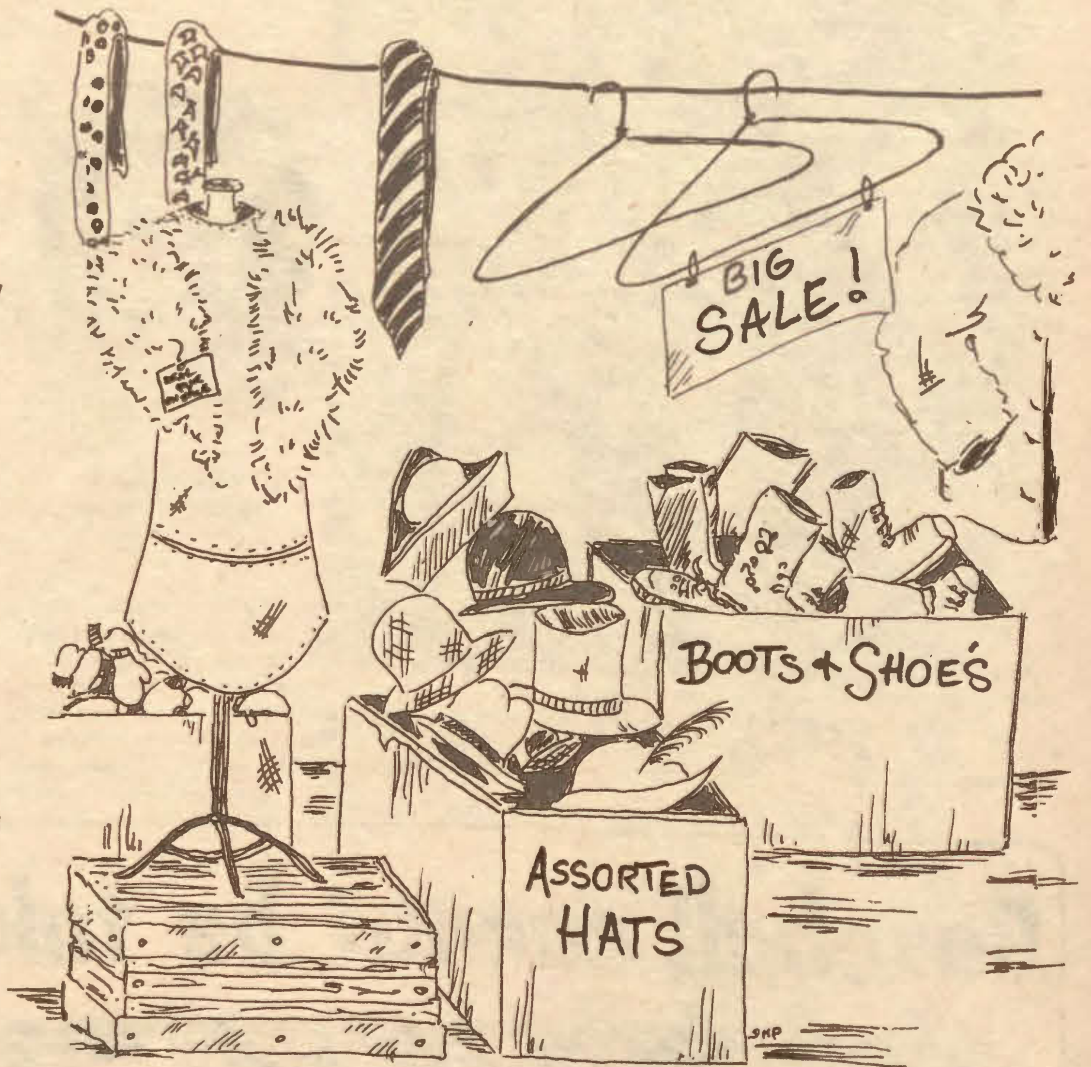
Around Halloween Rag Stock will probably have a barrel of special clothing; glitter dresses, old prom formals and uniforms. "Students could come in and put together a costume," De Raad said.

If Rag Stock doesn't have a particular item in stock, it can be ordered.

"All you have to do is ask," De Raad said.

"This town is still pretty conservative," De Raad said. the store has a traditional store front, and the used items are in the back half of the store.

"You can't get too crazy because you still have to deal with the public," she said.



... Reviving appearances for an altered future

BY KAREN LAMPI

If your pants are too short because you grew three inches due to a summer of jogging, alfalfa sprouts, turnip juice, and no Big Macs...

If your pants are too long because you are shrinking under the weight of textbooks, merciless teachers, midnight cramming, and too much coffee...

If the zipper in your favorite jeans is getting snaggle-toothed, and you don't want to give them up but do want to avoid cold winter breezes and social embarrassment...

If prospects for winning a new wardrobe on a quiz show are dim, and a family of moths has set up housekeeping in your billfold...

Don't lose heart — togas are not your only alternative.

Your pants can be lengthened or shortened, your jacket can be taken in or let out, and your zipper can be replaced with a new one that has a full set of teeth.

Several stores in River Falls offer tailoring and altering services.

Don's, Kulstad's, and The King's Closet provide free alterations on anything purchased in the store except sale items. Common alterations on new clothes include adjusting length, sleeves, and waists.

If it's the clothes you already have that need fixing, there are several places that can help you out.

At Don's, owner Don Matzek and employee Jay Richardson take outside work on a time available basis.

At Cliff's Fix-It Shop, Paul and Madeline Doetkott specialize in repairing or replacing zippers, and Mrs. Doetkott does other tailoring too. Broken zippers in pants and jackets are a common problem, and Doetkott says they have more than enough business to keep them both busy.

At Kulstad's, tailor Carol Ackley does outside tailoring and alterations on men's and women's clothes. She decided to advertise the service last July.

"There was an obvious need for it in this town," said Ackley. "Everybody you know has something in their closet that needs fixing."

Ackley recently added jeans patching to the list of tailoring jobs offered by Kulstad's, so maybe your most comfortable pair can be revived for a few more months' wear.

New clothes are expensive, and if it costs \$25 to have a suit altered, it's still cheaper than buying a new suit, Ackley said.

The cost of hemming a pair of jeans or other pants is \$1 to \$3. Waist adjustment on pants is \$2 to \$3; jacket alterations on waist size and sleeve length cost \$5 or more, depending on how much needs to be done.

Money is tight, but your clothes don't have to be.

