

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE

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U.S.P.S. 523760

United Council president questions higher tuition

By Joe Matzek
Managing Editor

The UW-System Board of Regents should justify their position that the UW-System should receive \$88 million more in funding yearly, since students would pay part of the increase, says Bryce Tolefree, president of United Council.

Tolefree's remarks came at a press conference at UW-River Falls Wednesday.

The Board of Regents has said the \$88 million is the amount the UW-System is underfunded, as compared to the national average. Tolefree said UC rejects the comparisons.

"It is important for the state and the Regents to only compare ourselves to the needs of the citizens of the state," he said. The Board of Regents should assess what the UW-System "truly needs," instead of comparing the UW-System to an "ambiguous" national average. The comparisons have been made to support

preconceived arguments, Tolefree said.

A preliminary option by the Board of Regents calls for raising UW-Madison's tuition to the mid-level of other Big Ten schools. Tolefree said UC members reject this option.

"We (UC members) are finding out that it goes against everything students believe in, and it goes against everything Wisconsin has stood for over a number of years," he said.

If the need exists for the \$88 million funding, UC hopes state funds will cover the difference, unless the Board of Regents introduces unambiguous proposals, Tolefree said.

An example of such a proposal is if the Chalmers Davee Library needed to cut back on its literature acquisitions and its hours, Tolefree said. Then the quality at UW-RF would be falling, and funds would be required.

"Those are clear-cut justifications," he said. "You can show them (the Legislature), 'This is where we're losing in quality. This is why we need your support.'"

A UC-published paper states that the tuition of every UW-System campus exceeds the national tuition average of \$1,337.

Another report shows that Wisconsin student indebtedness exceeds the national average, Tolefree said.

A major UC issue is a cap on tuition, Tolefree said. UC is proposing that students only pay 30 percent of instructional costs, as compared to the current 31.6 percent.

"What we're finding is that the costs of college are increasing so significantly that it's becoming increasingly difficult for students to finance an education," he said.

Tolefree said tuition has increased \$900 in the last ten years and is projected to increase by 18 to 25 percent over the next two years.

A long-range UC goal is a push for tuition costs to pay for just 25 percent of total instructional costs, as was the case in the past. Tolefree said legislators once gave education a high priority, but are losing the commitment to

education.

"We want them to recommit themselves in a bipartisan fashion," he said.

Tolefree said the 30 percent cap is a short-term UC goal, while the 25 percent cap is a long-term idea.

"We're reasonable enough right now, considering the economic situation, to say that we want it (raising of tuition) to stop," he said. "Stop it where it is. Then, as the economic situation gets more favorable, we'll work to move it back."

Tolefree said proposals to redistribute students because of differences in enrollment increases have two major problems.

"There is the increasing number of non-traditional students to relocate. Also, the costs that would be incurred by students who have to go to another university would be significant."

see "Tolefree," cont. on p. 16



Photo by John Koch
BRYCE TOLEFREE

The mystery man unveiled



Photo by Jim Bartkey

For those who have always wondered if Student Voice columnist Bradley B. Bradshaw is real or not, the answer is yes. In fact, this is what he looks like. And you can believe it because it's true. You can read Brad's column on page 10 this week.

Campus leaders speak at workshop

By Michele Korte
Staff Reporter

An Organizational Improvement Workshop, designed to help UW-River Falls, students improve their clubs and organizations, was held Oct. 2.

The workshop was conducted by local students. They spoke on a variety of subjects ranging from Student Senate services to success through motivation.

Students Senate President Rick Dado opened the workshop with a speech about organization dynamics. One of his main points was how to get new members involved in the organization. If this does not happen the organization will never have future leaders, Dado said.

He also spoke of the challenges of running an organization and its meetings. The meetings must have a purpose and educate the members, he said.

Three sprint sessions had three speakers at a time. Pam Jahnke was one of the speakers in the first session.

Jahnke talked about resume writing and using what one learns in an organization to one's advantage. "It is the most important piece of paper in your lifetime," she said.

A resume must have eye appeal, she said. An employer does not have time to read a long, complicated resume. It should not exceed one page.

The resume should be a flawless representation. A mediocre resume may mean a mediocre job, Jahnke said.

In the second sprint session, Doug Moechnig, Student Senate treasurer, explained how to organize a club's finances. He said expenses must be justified. The club or organization should know where and why its money was spent.

A budget should be flexible in case of unexpected expense. One should overestimate expenses and underestimate revenue, Moechnig said.

Student Voice Editor Rob Bignell spoke at the last sprint session. He told how to use the Student Voice to your advantage.

The Voice tries to report all campus happenings, he said, but it is the organization's responsibility to let the newspaper know about the event.

Bignell also stressed the convenience of the advertising department, and told how to use it to tell the campus what is happening in an organization.

The workshop ended with a general discussion led by the coordinator Randy Meyer. Those who attended said they were happy with the seminar and were going to use the information in their own organizations.

Meyer said he was disappointed with the relatively small turnout but was please with the seminar overall.

Senate hopes to stay 'in-touch' with newsletter

By Dawn Johnson
Staff Reporter

The UW-River Falls Student Senate is publishing a newsletter called "In-Touch" in order to improve the flow of information between the senate, organizations and the student body.

"In-Touch is an extended outreach of the senate's major goal of improving the flow of information," Rick Dado, Student Senate president, said. "It's basically a substitute for the minutes. I find the minutes difficult to read."

It is less formal than the minutes and explains things that the senate doesn't have time to discuss at its meetings, Dado said.

"For instance, it will discuss the types of funding available to student organizations," Dado said. "Many organizations don't know that there is \$200 non-social funding available to student organizations for a specific on campus program that meets specific guidelines. These funding options are in our constitution so we don't talk about them in our meetings."

"In-Touch" is a way for the Student Senate to give out information that it would not usually have a chance to give out," said Dado. "It explains things that are taking place in the Student Senate. It's not a social newsletter. However, if there's a concert or lecture, it will be printed."

• Student Senate meeting, page 3

The Student Senate devised the letterhead for "In-Touch" and will handle distribution through campus mail. The newsletter will be distributed every other week and the opposite weeks of the minutes. Both organization advisers and presidents will receive copies.

"This way the presidents have it in hand and don't have to worry about it going from adviser to student," Dado said.

Resident Life Assistants will also receive copies to post on hall bulletin boards.

All student senators are encouraged

to write articles for "In-Touch".

"This is the first time we've tried anything like this," Dado said. "For right now we're keeping the newsletter to one page. Maybe in time we'll have other organizations add information."

"We want it fairly short so it's easy to read. Anything longer is too easy to throw away," Dado said.

The first "In-Touch" newsletter came out Oct. 2, and contained such items as the United Council debate meeting announcement, a voting announcement and an explanation of the Letter Writing and Petitions Campaign

News Bureau helps create image of campus

By Randy Graper
Staff Reporter

"Large enough to be comprehensive, small enough to be caring" is the "buzz phrase" of the university and the message of the materials sent by UW-River Falls News Bureau, said Mark Kinders, its director.

"It involves knowing who you are (UW-RF), and trying to find the best way to express it. Essentially, it is creating an image. We can't be all things to all people, but we can simply

let people know what we are at UW-RF, and what we have to offer," Kinders said.

The News Bureau, located on first floor North Hall, publicizes events that take place on the campus, and helps coordinate other publicity done by the university.

The News Bureau has several mailing lists for news releases about campus happenings.

"We may do up to 15 different news releases a week," said Kinders. "The mailings are massive at times and we end up taking armloads of mail down to the mailroom."

The News Bureau also plays a role on the View and Video Book Committee which reviews publications used for recruiting purposes.

Kinders produced a video tape which will be used for recruiting. He is also helping with the production of 30-second spots to be used on radio and television stations during the state's high school basketball tournaments.

"We (UW-RF) are an extremely valuable regional resource," said Kinders, "and the News Bureau plays a role in pointing out how valuable we are to western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota."

The News Bureau needs the support of the faculty and the students to get the message to the proper markets, said Kinders.

"The mailings are massive at times, and we end up taking armloads of mail down to the mailroom."

—Mark Kinders

The internal communications on campus need to be good to supply me with information about what is going on about the campus so that I can use my news judgment to get the message out to a variety of different media with a variety of different marketing concerns," he said.

"When we see something of national interest for mainstream media or some specialty publication, we go after it," said Kinders. "It requires a judgment call on my part on whether the release should be sent out locally, regionally or on a national basis."

The News Bureau has received national coverage of campus events from news releases. Articles about Charles Neff and Tom Russo were published in higher education publications.

"The press releases are written for a variety of audiences, but first and foremost for the editor of the newspaper or news assignment editor at the television station. We try to pique their interest by how well we send out information so perhaps they will come back and so a story on it

themselves," said Kinders.

"Last week we sent out an article on Larry Meyers as being the Distinguished Teacher of the College of Agriculture and although the Pioneer Press and Dispatch will not run a press release, they plan to do an article on it themselves," said Kinders. "Ultimately, that is what our objective is."

Press releases also reinforce the work of the admissions office, he said. Parents get direct contact reading about UW-RF in their local papers.

The News Bureau also includes on its mailing lists reporters for the Pioneer Press and Dispatch who also do stories for the Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel. These local correspondents often write articles that appear in all three publications, Kinders said.

Chancellor Gary Tibodeau said, "Good public relations is doing a good job and telling people about it."

see "News Bureau,"

Sterling, Magner, Seering, win election

By Rob Bignell
Editor

Freshmen Benjamin Sterling, Suzy Magner, and Stacy Kenneth Seering were elected to the Student Senate during Wednesday's elections.

Also approved was the continuation of UW-River Falls' membership in United Council and a series of amendments to the senate's constitution that combine the offices of United Council Director and Vice President were also passed by referendum.

Sterling finished first out of six candidates in the election with 208 votes. Magner placed second with 165, and Seering third with 151.

Ruth Bredael and Paul Dodge tied for fourth place with 110 each; Mikki Wente finished last with 67.

All were survivors from Monday's primary election, in which five candidates were eliminated. Sterling placed first in the primary with 135 votes, Magner second with 128, and Dodge

third with 121. Bredael was fourth with 67, Seering fifth with 60, and Wente sixth with 59.

Losing in the primary were Anthony Ray Deemy, 57 votes; Kelly Strupp, 56; Heeth Gilkes, 48; Ingrid Goerke, 46; and Don Primmer, 36.

Senate Vice-President Paul Uhren said there were a number of write-in candidates in Wednesday's voting, but "none of them were voting."

A series of amendments that combine the offices of the senate vice president and UC director were passed by referendum by a vote of 372-48.

Also supported by referendum was the continuing of UW-River Falls' membership in United Council. The referendum passed by a vote of 294-80.

Uhren said 386 students voted in Wednesday's election. That is about 7 percent of the students enrolled at UW-River Falls.

Sterling, Magner, and Seering officially take office at next week's Student Senate meeting.

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Homecoming King and Queen candidates

see "Homecoming," page 6



Photo by Jim Bartkey

MARK KINDERS

News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press Wire Service.

INTERNATIONAL

Syrian diplomat kidnapped in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus—The Syrian charge d'affaires in Iran was kidnapped in Tehran, the Iranian capital, as he was on his way home from work, an official of the Syrian Embassy there reported.

An embassy official in Tehran, reached by telephone from the Associated Press office in Nicosia, said Iyad Mahmoud was kidnapped after he left the embassy in central Tehran at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Syrian official said Mahmoud was going to his home about a half-mile away. He said the person or people responsible for the abduction had not been identified, and that he knew of no more details.

No immediate claim of responsibility for the kidnapping was reported. The Syrian official, who refused to identify himself, said he believed it was carried out by "those who serve imperialism and Zionism."

Syria has been an ally of Iran in its 6-year-old war with Iraq.

Shots fired at shrine Gandhi visited

NEW DELHI, India—Police said shots were fired at a shrine being visited by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Thursday. The head of the government press office said the leader was unhurt.

The United News of India news agency said a man in a tree fired on Gandhi as the prime minister was about to enter a car with President Zail Singh after attending a ceremony marking the anniversary of the birth of Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Rammohan Rao, head of the government press office said: "The prime minister and the president are absolutely safe."

NATIONAL

Colleges not easing minority entrance exams

WASHINGTON—Fewer American colleges are easing entrance requirements for minorities than were doing so at the end of the 1970s, says a study on admission practices at the nation's campuses.

At the same time, an official of another organization that sponsors the entrance examination required for many universities says he believes girls tend to score lower on the test than boys because they tend to come from poorer backgrounds.

The study of admissions practices was conducted by educational Testing Service researcher Hunter M. Breland. Breland, following up a similar admissions study in 1979, surveyed 2,023 two- and four-year colleges last year.

He found that 39 percent of the four-year private institutions in 1979 said they granted exceptions to their admission requirements for minorities, but last year only 25 percent did so. At the four-year public campuses, the percentage granting exceptions to minorities decreased from 45 percent to 40 percent.

Four-year colleges accepted 76 percent of all students who applied. The acceptance rate for blacks at four-year colleges was 71 percent.

But at highly selective campuses the Ivy League and similar institutions that reject more than half of all applicants blacks fared better than others: 53 percent of blacks won admission compared with 42 percent of all those who applied.

New drugs may revive 'brain dead'

BALTIMORE—A new group of drugs has dramatically improved the prospects for survival of animals after a stroke or heart attack and might help revive people who now would be thought brain dead, a researcher said.

The drugs prevent a kind of tissue damage that occurs under many circumstances after organs have been deprived of blood and thus of oxygen, said Gregory Bulkley, director of surgical research at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions here.

He described the drugs Wednesday at a news briefing sponsored by Hopkins and the American Medical Association.

REGIONAL

Illinois Supreme Court upholds seat belt law

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—An Illinois Supreme Court decision upholding the state's mandatory seat belt law could persuade more motorists to buckle up and clear the way for a motorcycle helmet law, seat belt advocates say.

The state's highest court on Wednesday affirmed the 15-month-old seat belt law, ruling that it falls within the Legislature's authority to regulate matters of public safety.

Gov. James R. Thompson, a staunch supporter of the law, said the court's opinion backed up the reasoning he gave for signing the measure in January 1985.

The measure's legislative sponsor, state Rep. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, said he expects the ruling to double compliance with the controversial law.

UW-Madison chancellor gives resignation

Associated Press

MADISON—A search is expected to begin soon for a successor to University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Irving Shain, who is resigning to accept a job with an international chemical manufacturing company.

Shain, 60, said Tuesday he would leave his \$88,810-a-year post to accept an "extremely attractive" job as coordinator of research with Olin Corp., of Stanford, Conn., which makes chemicals, ammunition and metal. The resignation is effective Dec. 31.

UW System President Kenneth Shaw praised Shain for his years as a faculty member and as chancellor of the system's flagship campus of 45,000 students.

Earl, Shaw talk through fiber optics system

Associated Press

MADISON—Gov. Anthony S. Earl and University of Wisconsin President Kenneth Shaw took part in a video teleconference Friday, linked by a fiber optics cable that scientists say will reshape communication.

The governor, who was in the Capitol, and Shaw, who was on the campus about a mile away, talked for approximately five minutes, viewing each other on color television screens.

"I can see you as if you were literally across the desk," Earl told Shaw.

With businessmen, communications specialists, professors and reporters looking on, Earl and Shaw discuss how the new system might revolutionize communications in many fields, including business, education, medicine and government.

One fiber, slightly thicker than human hair, can carry as many as 8,000 voice conversations simultaneously. A 30-volume encyclopedia can be transmitted in less than a second.

"No one has cared more for the University of Wisconsin-Madison than Irving Shain through almost a decade of service as chancellor and in his 32 years as a faculty member and administrator," Shaw said.

Shaw said he would ask the Board of Regents in Platteville Friday for authority to begin a search for a successor. He estimated it would take six months to a year to fill the vacancy.

As chancellor, Shain was often in the news. He supported a faculty-pay increase for university faculty, opposed an ethics code requiring full disclosure of faculty outside income, and supported construction of a convocation center and golf course.

He also became involved in a controversy over a raffle to raise funds for

Wisconsin athletic teams, at first opposing it but later agreeing the Athletic Department could accept profits from the raffle.

"I have spent the major portion of my professional life at UW-Madison," Shain told a news conference Tuesday. "This is a great university with a great faculty, staff and students. I will miss the intellectual stimulation of the campus and the friendships I have developed over the years," he added.

Shain began his teaching career as a chemistry instructor at UW-Madison in 1952, when the campus had about 11,000 students.

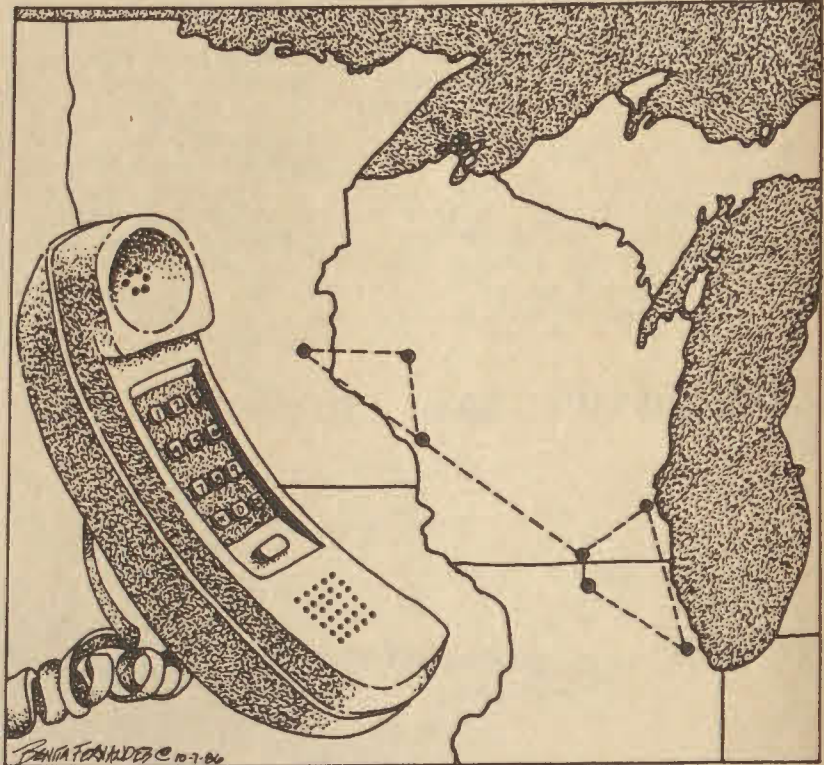
He became a full professor in 1961. From 1975-77 he served as vice president for academic affairs at the University of Washington-Seattle. He returned

to UW-Madison as chancellor in 1977.

The Olin Corp. has annual sales of about \$2 billion. Shain has been on Olin's board of directors since 1982, drawing \$18,000 annually.

He was asked what his new salary would be, Shain declined to say, noting he will be employed in the private sector.

Shain said one reason he was retiring now because the university retirement system made it "unattractive" for one to stay beyond one's 62 birthday. At the time, the state stopped funding one's retirement program, he said. Shain will be 61 on Jan. 2.



Racine builds largest Lake Michigan marina

Associated Press

RACINE—Project directors say Racine will have the largest recreational boating marina on Lake Michigan by the time their \$21 million harbor development is completed.

And officials say they are taking this year's extremely high water levels into account as they proceed with work on the downtown Racine Harbor Marina: Unusually high rainfall amounts of recent years are credited with raising the Great Lakes water levels to all-time highs, causing problems for existing shoreline marinas and other developments.

"We did a rather extensive analysis,

looking back over the past 100 years, looking at lake levels," Patrick Carroll, superintendent of engineering for Racine County, said Friday.

"Lake levels are still anybody's guess," he said.

But he added that project planners feel their use of floating piers, branching off of concrete main piers, should allow the marina to handle water levels as much as 2-3 feet higher than the current levels.

As officials reported on progress and plans for the project Tuesday, they said the eventual capacity of 1,000 boats would be the most of any marina on Lake Michigan.

Carroll said nearly half of the boat

docking spaces, or slips, should be completed by the start of the 1987 boating season May 1, and the remainder should be finished by the end of the 1987 season so that the marina can be at full capacity when the 1988 season begins.

The marina is to be operated by a private firm, Edgewater Associates, under a 20-year agreement with the county.

Racine County is pouring about \$11 million in city, county, state and federal funds into the project. Edgewater Associates is investing \$10 million.

The City of Racine is developing a \$5 million Festival Site park near the marina location. The city project

privately-funded hall for conventions, civic events and concerts, as well as a plaza seen as a future site for art shows, outdoor music and a farmer's market.

Richard Vallin, manager of the harbor-marina project, said the developments should help motivate a revitalization of Racine's downtown area.

He said developers hoped to attract boaters from the Chicago and Milwaukee areas to keep their vessels at Racine.

Out of the first 200 boaters to place \$200 deposits on marina slips, 75 percent were from Illinois, 10 percent from the Milwaukee area and the rest from Racine County, he said.

Sociology professor wins tenure after long battle

Associated Press

EAU CLAIRE—A sociology professor has won his eight-year battle to be granted tenure from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The sociology and anthropology department's personnel committee decided this week to grant tenure to Professor J. Kenneth Davidson.

Davidson was hired as department chairman in 1976, but the department's personnel committee decided on a 7-4 vote in 1977 not to grant him tenure.

The achievement of tenure provides a professor with permanent status as a faculty member.

After Davidson appealed the ruling, the Board of Regents eventually upheld

a review committee's decision that he should have been granted tenure.

However, the personnel committee members who opposed him sued the chancellor and Board of Regents, claiming they did not have authority to overrule the personnel committee's action.

The state Court of Appeals upheld the committee members' claim last December, as did the state Supreme Court June 10.

Then came the new vote Tuesday that granted tenure to Davidson.

"I'm pleased for Dr. Davidson, the sociology and anthropology department and the university that this issue, which has been prolonged by legal and procedural questions, has been laid to rest," said UW-Eau Claire Chancellor Larry Schnack.

Attempts Friday to reach Davidson by telephone for comment were unsuccessful.

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Friday, Oct. 17.....DIEHARDS
Wednesday, Oct. 22.....Stampede
Thursday, Oct. 23.....Jimi Dee & the Bandits
Friday, Oct. 24.....DIEHARDS
Wednesday, Oct. 29.....Dillman Band (formerly Daisy Dillman)
Thursday, Oct. 30.....Jimi Dee & the Bandits
Friday, Oct. 31.....Blue Rock

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IT'S COMING

OCTOBER 13 - 18

OCTOBER 13
World Fair Exhibits — Noon — S.C. Dining Area
United Falcon Summit — 7:00 p.m. — North Hall Auditorium

OCTOBER 14
Festival of Nations — Noon — S.C. Dining Area

OCTOBER 15
Olympic Day — 3:00 p.m. — Amphitheatre

OCTOBER 16
Elections — 10-2 p.m. — S.C. Dining Area
— 4-6 p.m. — Rodli Commons

OCTOBER 17
Anthem Anthology — Noon — S.C. Dining Area
International Gala — 8:00 p.m. — S.C. Ballroom

HOMECOMING DAY — OCTOBER 18

PARADE — 10:00 a.m. Main Street
Begins at Maple St. to Spring St.

GAME — 1:00 p.m. Ramer Field
Cheer the Falcons to a WIN!

Hagerstad
Union Board

Senate approves numerous club constitutions; hears Tolefree

By Rob Bignell
Editor

The Student Senate approved the constitutions of 90 student organizations at its meeting Tuesday night.

Each student organization is required to submit, every three years, their constitution or by-laws to the Student Senate for examination and approval. Senate Vice President Paul Uhren, who reviews the constitutions, said there were about 20 organizations whose constitutions have yet to be approved.

Approval of a club's constitution allows the organization to be eligible for a Fast Copy and Student Activities Office services, use of Student Center rooms, and receiving of Student Senate funding.

Organizations whose constitutions or by-laws were approved include: Accounting Society; Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow; Agricultural Education Society; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Gamma Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega; Alpha Tau Alpha; Alpha Zeta; Amateur Radio Society; American Marketing Association; Art Society; Association of Women in Agriculture. Also: Barbell Club; Black Student Coalition; Block and Bridle Club; Business Association; Business Communication Organization; Campus Christian Fellowship; Campus Crusade for Christ; Cheerleaders; Chemistry Club; Christians in Action; Organization of Counseling Education Students; Computing Machinery Association; Crabtree Hall.

Also: Crops and Soils Club; Dairy Club; Dance Theater; Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha; Delta Theta Sigma; Delta Sigma Theta Little Sisters; Ecumenical Campus Ministry; Falcon 4-H; Falconettes Pom Pom Squad; Falcon Investors; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Food Science; Gaming Society; Gay Association of River Falls; Geological Society; German Club. Also: Greek Council; Grimm Hall; HUB; Hathorn Hall; History Club; Horseman's Association; Horticulture Club; International Students Association; IRHC; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship; Johnson Hall; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Kinship Club; Le Cercle Francais; Lutheran Collegians; Lutheran Students Movement; Masquers; May Hall; McMillan Hall; Music Club.



Also: NAMA; Native American Council; Newman Community; Parker Hall; Pemm; Phi Alpha Theta; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Pi Alpha Xi; Prologue; Prucha Hall; Psychology; "R" Club; RA Council; Student Speech and Hearing Association; Rodeo Club; Salmagundi Society; Sigma Chi Sigma; Sigma Tau Delta; Society of Physics Students; Society of Professional Journalists.

Also: Society of Fantasy Role Players; Student Economics Society; Sports Advisory Club; Stratton Hall; Student Association; Theta Chi; Tomorrows Educators; UMHE Campus Ministry; and Young Democrats. In other action, the senate:

AMENDED their by-laws by adding rules regarding the pay structure for United Council delegates. The amendment allows each delegate to receive a \$10 stipend for each UC meeting attended. If the delegate attends all of the UC meetings held during a quarter, a \$10 bonus is given.

Currently, each delegate receives \$60 a quarter. Senate President Rick Dado, at a senate meeting earlier this year, said UC delegates attend an average of three UC meetings a quarter.

HEARD UC President Bryce Tolefree, who had met several senators before the meeting. Tolefree said there were three main issues facing UC: tuition increases, student voter registration, and the findings of the Board of Regents' Future Studies Committee.

APPOINTED Sen. Theresa Oium to the University Health Committee.

PURCHASED a subscription to the Milwaukee Journal. The senate had originally planned to purchase a subscription to the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, but several senators said better state and UW-System news could be attained through a paper from Wisconsin than Minnesota.

The senate also moved to renew their subscription to the River Falls Journal. RESOLVED to appoint a senator to investigate the possibility of having a unified bulletin board policy on campus. Dado said there are different policies in each of the buildings regarding the use of bulletin boards, and that this has caused a lot of confusion of students. An appointment was not made at the meeting.

ENCOURAGED senators, in a main motion, to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. Cost and size of the float were not planned at the time of the motion.

The senate's next meeting is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., in the President's Room, Student Center.

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Photo by Jens Gunelson

Students crowd the main walk between classes following a record fall enrollment of 5,613 students.

Enrollment reaches all-time high; largest increase in UW-System

By John Sortedahl
Staff Reporter

The number of students attending UW-River Falls has reached an all-time high, according to Rich Kathan, associate registrar.

Fall quarter enrollment figures show 5,613 students attending UW-RF. That figure easily surpasses the previous record of 5,502 set in 1981, Kathan said. The record is also up 329 students from last fall's total of 5,284.

The 6.2 percent increase is the largest in the entire system this fall.

New freshmen totalled 1,145, up 144 from last year's total. Although it is far short of the record of 1,294 set in 1981.

The record total also includes 710 other freshmen, 961 sophmores, 916 juniors, 1,098 seniors, 603 graduate students and 180 in the special category for those students not seeking a degree.

"We have seen great expansion in the weekend and evening programs," Kathan said. "The number of students attending graduate school is also up."

The fall enrollment figures also show a substantial increase in the number of transfer students.

George Hanson of the Admission's Office said some of the transfer students are from other schools in the UW-System, and some are from the University of Minnesota.

"Minnesota is trying to limit its

undergraduate enrollment and some of the students have decided to come to River Falls instead of going to a two-year school," Hanson said. "They have also made changes in their education program at the U of M."

According to Kathan, there is a significant increase in the number of education and business majors at UW-RF.

There are 2,886 women attending UW-RF, compared to 2,727 men," Kathan said. This is a change from last year when the men outnumbered the women 2,657 to 2,627.

Wisconsin residents attending fall quarter totaled 3,276, compared to 2,337 non-residents.

Sperling named Pigeon Lake director

By Tim Spitzack
Staff Reporter

Assistant Chancellor Wilber Sperling plans to get out of the office more in the future, although leisure time is not what he has in mind. He has recently assumed the position of director of the Pigeon Lake Field Station in northern Wisconsin.

A few of the tasks that Sperling will face as director will be problem-solving, mowing the lawn and cleaning cabins.

There are about 20 employees on the staff to assist Sperling in taking care of the Pigeon Lake's 32 buildings. The station is located on 50 acres of wet and wooded land in the middle of the Chequamegon National Forest.

Pigeon Lake Field Station is an outdoor classroom that teaches everything

from art to zoology. Its main emphasis is placed on learning in a peaceful natural atmosphere.

Instructors from campuses throughout the UW-System teach a variety of courses geared to the natural setting of Pigeon Lake.

A number of educational programs are offered at Pigeon Lake.

One such program is the "World Science Fair" which is held for six weeks each year. Eighth graders from high schools all over Wisconsin learn about various projects and participate in programs that will enhance their learning experience.

There is also a program titled Elderhostel. It gives the elderly a chance to learn about various topics that have always interested them and a chance to continue their educations.

As the director of Pigeon Lake, Sperling will be responsible for seeing that these programs run smoothly.

Sperling has no major plans for Pigeon Lake in the future. He said he thinks things are running very smoothly, and he will concentrate on improving the various programs and projects rather than changing them.

He also wants to put a stronger emphasis on the educational benefits that Pigeon Lake has to offer.

Legal referral service gives one free consultation

By Matt Kuharski
Staff Reporter

Have you been injured in a car accident? Did you get a parking ticket that you think is unfair?

Sonja Hall, coordinator of UW-River Falls Student Senate's legal referral service, said the service can handle

anything from criminal offenses to landlord problems.

"Legal referral allows a student one free legal consultation with a lawyer in the River Falls area," Hall said, "and if a student needs additional consultation, then that's between the student and the lawyer."

"The service has been around since 1973, and it runs much the same way as any other referral service works,"

Hall said.

"If a student has a problem that needs legal referral, he or she should contact any student senator in the senate office and the senator will give out a number," she said.

Hugh Gwin, chairman of the St. Croix County Bar Association, is advising the senate and helping them to recruit lawyers for the program. Any referrals given by senate must be

reported to the association. Hall said.

Hall said that it is important for the client to tell the lawyer that he is using the service so he does not get charged.

"Students as adults are responsible for actions but may not know what to do," Hall said. "Students can get advice without having to worry about costs."

"The service is totally anonymous from the senate's standpoint," she said.

Campus Happenings

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

UMHE Sunday Supper for a Buck, 5:30 p.m., UMHE Campus Ministry.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Women's Resource Center open house, 2-4 p.m., Room 119 South Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Christians in Action guest speaker, Mike Shields, youth director, Minnesota state Christians in Action-Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

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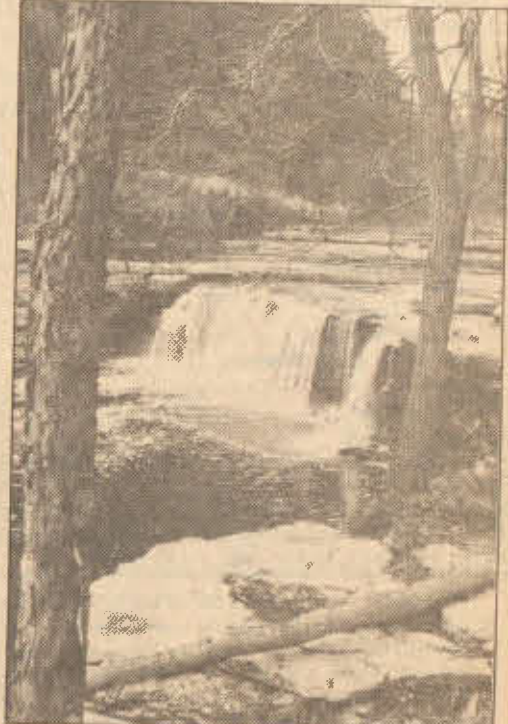
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Viewpoints

Editorial Voice

Regents' study proposals flawed

For the past three weeks, an important—and *new*—issue has appeared on the front page of the Student Voice (and just about every other UW-System student newspaper). It's the results of the Board of Regents' Future Study Committee.

About a month ago, the committee drafted a series of proposals to solve a previously unheard of problem in the UW-System: we're \$600 below the national average on amount of money we spend per student. To equal the national average, the UW-System will have to spend \$88 million over the next four years.

How do we do this? Raise tuition? Perhaps. Increase state funding and thus taxes? Perhaps? Enrollment caps? Perhaps. A combination of all three? Most likely.

But before any action is taken on this measure, the Board of Regents should stop and look at what they're doing. They should take special notice of the ridiculousness of the Future Studies Committee report.

Simply because the UW-System is behind in the amount of money spent per student is not necessarily an indication that we're behind in the quality of education given to students.

Although a quality education is often partially determined by how much money is spent, it is not measured by dollars. The Board of Regents needs to seriously ask if we really need to raise the money.

There are pet projects that each campus would like to receive money for. With the current state of economic affairs, it is best not to spend more but to trim back. Students can't afford to spend money for more tuition; taxpayers can't afford to carry the burden; enrollment caps will hardly solve the problem (indeed, it is a contradiction to many campuses goal of increasing enrollment).

The UW-System has always prided itself on giving a quality education. So we now give a quality education for less money than other states. What's wrong with that reasoning? The Board of Regents should quit being prisoners of numbers and statistics before it harms students and taxpayers in the pocketbook.

ROB BIGNELL

Shooting incident raises questions

The recent concern over the campus handgun policy has brought up a couple of questions that need to be addressed.

The rules regarding the use of the handguns seem sufficient to give both the officers and the interests of the university adequate protection.

But rules are of no use if there is no way to enforce them. Normally the enforcement of these would not be a question, but in light of the recent incident it has to be addressed.

There have been suggestions that the police should no longer be allowed to carry guns. This is not a sound solution because officers deserve protection when carrying large sums of money or responding to alarms.

Some think that the officers should carry unloaded weapons. I feel that this idea would be worse than carrying no guns at all. Several studies have shown that when officers with unloaded guns are confronted by or surprised by a suspect with a weapon, officers die.

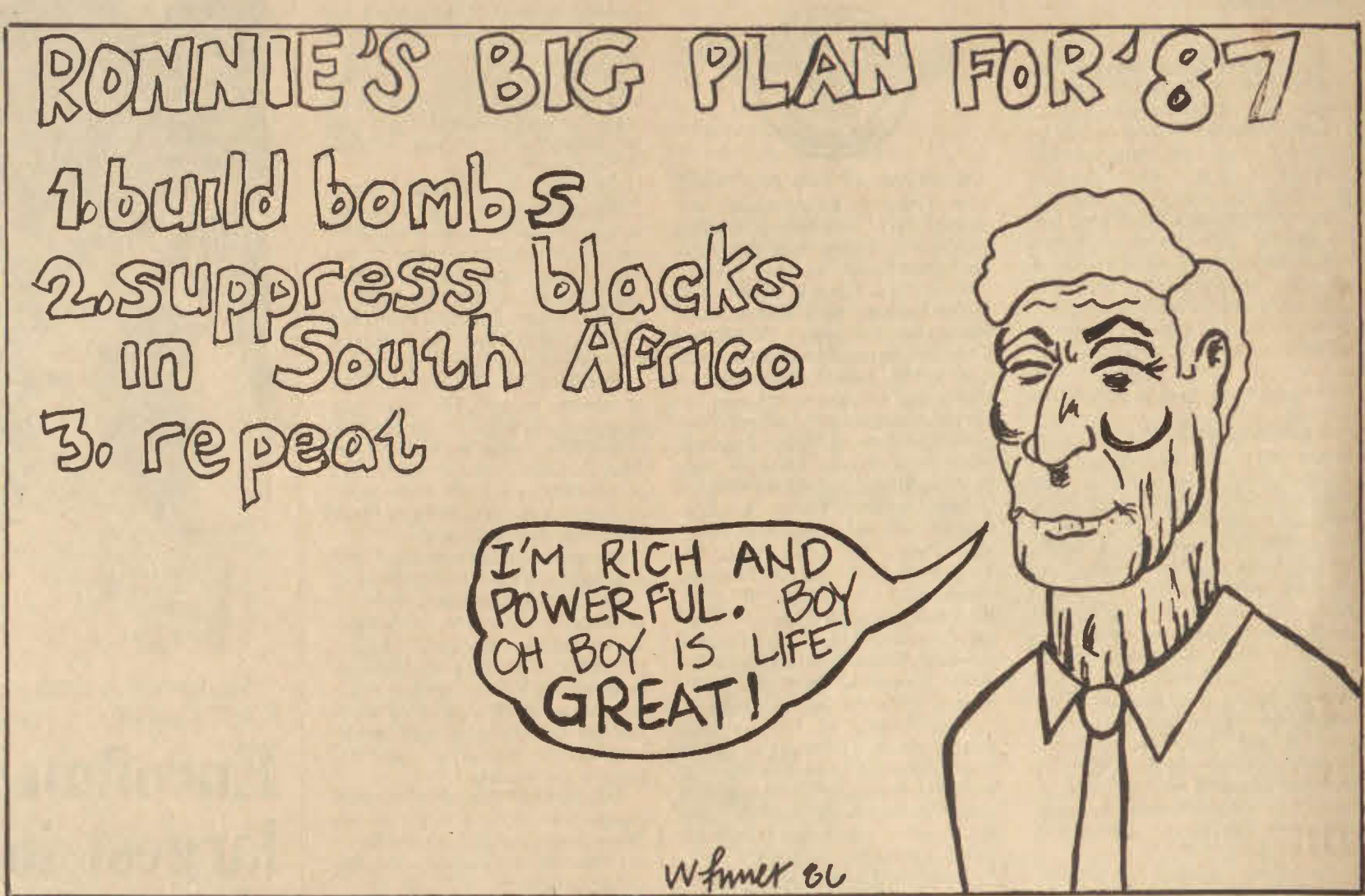
Right now the level of confidence in the Campus Police is very low. A better understanding of the handgun policy and its enforcement will help rebuild confidence. We need to understand rather than ridicule the policies and actions of our police.

The entire Campus Police Department should not have to pay because of the mistake of a couple of officers.

But, on the other hand, enforcement of the current hand-gun policy must be assured before respect will replace ridicule. Enforcement of this policy is essential for the safety of all.

The committee to review the hand-gun policy should address the enforcement issue and help prevent incidents like this from happening in the future.

JIM SMITH



Home for the weekend: an adventure

After a week of grueling mid-term examinations, research papers and quizzes, many students are relieved to break free from the boundaries of River Falls to spend a well-deserved weekend at home with the folks.

Early Friday morning, you throw your dirty laundry into a handy Rubbermaid basket along with empty Tupperware containers and some assorted textbooks. This early-morning packing eliminates preparation time Friday afternoon.

Depending on whether or not you need a little extra spending money for the weekend, you solicit passengers to defray gasoline costs for the weekend journey. This could cramp your style, especially if the passengers are backseat drivers, have bizarre tastes in music or constantly fluctuating body temperatures. Car pooling also means stopping at numerous drop-off points to deposit riders at their destinations.

But, if you decide to make the homeward trek solo, your trip can be made in on smooth, easy stretch.

Upon arriving home Friday evening, Mom and Dad meet you at the door with hugs, kisses and smiles. You mean to return these greetings, but, your arms are crammed with laundry and empty food containers. Additionally, your dog starts barking, your teenage sister ignores you and your little brother tackles you on the front steps.

Dear old Mom has spent all Friday afternoon cooking and she lays out an elaborate spread of frozen pizza (from the hometown Pizza Hut), boil-in-the-bag noodles and Nacho chips. Meaning well, dear old Mom prepared all of your favorites, not knowing that you would rather have roast beef, mashed potatoes and creamed-style corn.

After supper, you dump your dirty laundry next to the washer, take a quick shower and get ready for a night out with the gang.

Saturday morning you sleep until 10 or 11, possibly stretching it out until noon, depending on what time you got home the night before. Your senses are awakened to the aroma of chocolate chip cookies and the sound of agitating clothes. Ahhhh! The comforts of home.

After lunch you open your backpack and begin to drag out books, paper, pens and a calculator. Even though your intentions are good, the great outdoors lures you away from the desk and tempts you to "come out and play." Homework can wait until later but shopping, football and movies are definitely Saturday afternoon activities. Besides, after straining your brain all week, you deserve a little rest and relaxation.

A trip to the cinema to see a matinee is always rewarding. Perhaps you want to see a heart-warming, tear-jerking love story, or a rousing, obnoxious comedy (perhaps another spring break or fraternity movie), or maybe even a melodramatic, gut-wrenching story of a gangster's life in New York City.

You opt for the comedy or love story, figuring your own life in River Falls is dramatic enough. Of course, no wide-screen, technicolor production is complete without a hot tub or trough of buttered popcorn and a small Diet Coke.

Upon emerging from the movie theater in the late afternoon, you seek out the local stores and look for bargains (notebooks, three for \$1—you can't pass that up; the Vivarian special, 60 tablets for only \$1.99; or the jumbo box of macaroni-n-cheese for 45 cents).

At the check-out, you are shocked when the clerk doesn't ask for your "other" address, phone number and signature on a promisory note, which will take away your first-born child if the check bounces.

After the shopping excursion, your stomach reminds you it's time to be fed again. Visions of "Mom's good-cookin'" fill your head and you race home only to find a note that says: "Dad and I went out for supper, your sister is on a date and your brother is sleeping over at a friend's. Heat up some left-overs or open a can of Spaghetti-O's. Don't forget to feed the dog. Love, Mom." So much for the nine-course meal!

After a less than satisfying supper, you kick back in the Lazy-Boy with the television remote control apparatus and begin flipping through the channels to see what's on. Your 24 hours too late for the "Vice", and 24 hours too early for the Disney Sunday movie, but you're right on time to board the "Love Boat."

You spend the evening on a romantic, luxury liner, while Vicki lines up a shuffle board championship. Isaac mixes up pina colodas and Captain Stubing guides you safely into parts of Mazatlan.

At 10 p.m., your folks return home and jar you back to reality. After watching the news, you turn in for a good night's sleep.

Early Sunday morning, you go to church with the family and then head to Frank's Family Restaurant for Sunday dinner. While at the diner, you chat with the short-order cook and first-station waitress; both of them were in your high school graduating class.

The clock above the cash register tells you it's time to go home and pack up. You thank Dad as he pays the bill and pile into the station wagon with the rest of the crew.

Back at home, you begin the process of organizing and loading twice the amount of baggage you brought home on Friday into your Duster.

There's the laundry washed, ironed and neatly folded, chocolate chip cookies, a couple of bags of groceries, a cooler full of frozen goodies, self-addressed, stamped envelopes for letters to Mom, cassette tapes you stole from your sister, gifts from Grandma and a dead frog from your little brother.

After a painful good-bye, it's back to "River" and another action-packed week at the Student Center, library, South Hall and Fine Arts.

UW-RIVER FALLS

THE STUDENT VOICE

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

Material for publication should be submitted to the Student Voice Editorial office at 216 South Hall no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written (preferably double-spaced, 60-character lines), 250 words or less.

Letters must contain a hand-written signature. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld from publication, however, if appropriate reason is given.

The Student Voice reserves the right to edit all letters, withhold letters from publication which are deemed unsuitable and delete parts of letters if necessary. This will be done by the Student Voice editorial staff. Only one letter will be accepted per person each week.

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wis. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis. 54022.

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

Readers speak out

Smith is right

I want to compliment you on your editorial that appeared in The Student Voice on September 25, 1986, entitled, "Youths are victims of 'voter phobia'". It is disappointing to know that statistics have shown that the 18-21 year old voting age group has had the poorest voting record recently of all age groups. If these passive citizens are to be our leaders of tomorrow, God help our Country. Students are now loudly complaining about proposed increases in tuition fees, as they should be complaining. I am opposed to it, but as I talk to legislative candidates, they constantly talk about cutting back the University budget, and if we do not get adequate funding at substantially more than the present level, there are no alternatives but to increase tuition, cut enrollments and increase class sizes. It will not be uncommon, in the future, for a bachelor's degree to be a five year course if the present trend continues.

How many of the students on campus have bothered to talk to the legislative candidates from their own districts or, if they are registered in River Falls, from the River Falls legislative Assembly and Senate Districts? Before any student, man or woman, votes in November for legislative candidates, that student ought to know the legislator's position on adequate funding for the University System.

One of the candidates for Governor is making hay politically by denouncing the amount of dollars spent for the University System. The other has promised to adequately fund the University so that all students who can handle a college education have it available to them, without prohibitive costs. How many students know which candidate is which? If they can't answer that question right off and fees are substantially raised in the budget that will be introduced in 1987, then the students have no one but themselves to blame.

There was a time in the 1950's and 1960's when the campus at River Falls was a hotbed of political activity, both for the Republicans and the Democrats. I hear very little now about political activity on the campus, perhaps because everyone is more concerned about making a buck in the future rather than about the future of the world.

I can't get too sympathetic towards a student who complains about increased tuition who will not be voting, intelligently, on November 4.

Yours sincerely,
Frank L. Nikolay

LETTERS POLICY

1. Letters to the editor will only be accepted if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-character lines) and are 250 words or less.

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STUDENT VOICE

deadlines and publication dates

FALL QUARTER	
Deadlines	Publication Date
October 13	October 16
October 20	October 23
October 27	October 30
November 3	November 6
November 10	November 13

Deadline for submitting information and press releases to the Voice is Monday noon before the date of publication. All releases should be typed and taken to Room 216, South Hall.



Alumni telethon brought back to life after 13 year absence



CHUCK BRITSON
By Brenda Kramer
Staff Reporter

Students will be hired to answer phones for the 1986 Falcon Telethon, a fund-raising project for the UW-River Falls Foundation, said Chuck Britson, UW-RF Alumni Director. The

Plans for creating honor club underway

By William Banks
Staff Reporter

An attempt by the Superior Student Committee to establish a chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at UW-River Falls is underway and should be completed by spring, according to Terry Ferriss, assistant to the vice chancellor.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society with the primary objective of recognizing and encouraging superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. "Let love of learning rule mankind" is its motto.

Unlike many campus organizations, Phi Kappa Phi is not a social organization.

"There are very few gatherings or social events," Ferriss said.

The organization is also different from many other campus groups in that the candidates for membership cannot simply join, they must be invited. As long as dues are paid to the national organization, he or she is a lifetime member.

All of the minimum requirements to establish a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at UW-RF have been met. However, David B. Rusterholz, department of chemistry, said, "We still have a long way to go."

He said requesting permission to petition must first be submitted to the national Phi Kappa Phi organization, followed by a petition. Finally, the regional vice president of Phi Kappa Phi must visit the UW-RF campus and give his approval.

Sixteen of the UW-RF staff are members of Phi Kappa Phi including Chancellor Gary A. Thibodeau.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is restricted to third quarter juniors, seniors and graduate students. Juniors must rank in the upper 5 percent of their class, seniors - upper 10 percent, and graduate students - upper 10 percent.

Local chapters may set more stringent membership requirements than those established by the national organization; however, no local chapter may set requirements for membership that are less than those established by the national organization.

When converted into a grade point average, the requirement that seniors be in the upper 10 percent of their class converts into a 3.663 GPA for the class of 1986, according to Register Melvin Germanson.

News Bureau

cont. from p. 1

The university has to tell people about the good things routinely done here at UW-RF, and the News Bureau provides a structured mechanism to do that in an effective way, he said.

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Starting Oct. 17

telethon, being revived after a 13-year absence, will be Oct. 12-Nov. 6.

The telethon is part of the 1986 Annual Fund, a concentrated fund-raising effort that runs from Oct. through Dec. However, alumni and friends can contribute at any time of the year, Britson said.

The opportunity for students to talk to alumni and to become educated about the foundation is a side benefit of the telethon, he said.

The last telethon fund-raising effort at UW-RF was in 1973. It had a 25 percent positive response, Britson said. The 1986 telethon will be the first effort to reach alumni nationwide, Britson said.

"It is just a sound fund-raising practice that every college and university that I am aware of participates in," Britson said. "It allows you to give a more personal approach to alumni for the need for annual gifts to the university."

Last year, 5.4 percent of alumni contributed to the Annual Fund, Britson said. The national average of alumni giving to institutions is 12 percent.

Last year the Annual Fund raised \$53,000 for the foundation, Britson said.

"What I hope to accomplish in the telethon this year is to increase both the number of donors to the foundation and the amount of money given," Britson said. Once an alumnus is involved,

the chances of increasing annual gifts to the university is greater, he said.

An increase of 10-15 percent positive response is expected from the telethon.

A telethon announcement and pre-solicitation letter was sent to all 22,000 alumni. The letter included a return envelope so if an alumnus preferred not to be called, he or she could still send a gift.

In addition to the Annual Fund, the foundation participates in other fund-raising efforts throughout the year, such as contacting corporations, businesses and selected foundations, and contacting friends of the university.

Specific scholarship funds can be set up by individuals and businesses, Britson said, "Gifts in kind which include tangible gifts such as sculptures, books and horses, have been donated in the past."

This year, faculty and staff were asked for their support, Britson said. A payroll deduction plan was made available. The preliminary results are excellent, Britson said.

A total of 50 students will be hired, including 10 substitutes, at minimum wage, will be hired to call 8,000 alumni during the telethon. Telethon dates are Oct. 12, 13, 15, 16; Oct. 19, 20, 22, 23; Oct. 26, 27, 29, 30; and Nov. 2, 3, 5, 6. Students will work two of the four weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Britson said.

The foundation provides three areas of support to the university. Significant physical contributions include the Kleinpell Carillon and Carillon Tower, the Amphitheatre, the Melvin Wall Fountain, stadium bleachers, a locker room addition to the Hunt Arena, baseball field fencing, a scoreboard and batting cages, and the provision of loan money to purchase UW-RF Lab Farm I.

Another area of foundation support is student financial aid. It includes over \$70,000 per year in foundation scholarships, emergency student loans totalling approximately \$10,000 per year and grants-in-aid totalling \$5,000 to non-traditional students.

A third area of support is faculty improvement and awards, which includes \$500 for the Distinguished Teacher Award; \$250 for each of the five Outstanding Teacher Awards; \$250 for the Outstanding Service Award (fourth division recipient); \$10,000 in grant funds for improving classroom instruction; and approximately \$5,000 for specific program funding which includes the production of the admissions video tape for recruitment.

Donor clubs with special benefits are offered to donors, Britson said. The Falcon Society requires a minimum of a \$100 annual contribution. Members receive an engraved plaque which indicates consecutive years of member-

ship. Recognition is included in the Honor Roll of Donors, published yearly in the alumni magazine, "Falcon Features."

The Chancellor's Council requires a minimum of a \$250 annual unrestricted contribution. Members receive an engraved personalized plaque, invitations to the Chancellor's Council receptions, periodic update letters from the chancellor and recognition in the Honor Roll of Donors. Unrestricted gifts are very important to the foundation because they can be used where the need is greatest, Britson said.

The Kleinpell Carillon Society requires a minimum of a \$1,000 annual donation or \$10,000 over a 10-year period. Members receive an engraved plaque featuring the Carillon Tower, periodic update letters from the chancellor, complimentary parking

privileges on campus, invitations to special social and educational events on campus, and recognition in the Honor Roll of Donors.

The Distinguished University Benefactor requires a \$10,000 one-time gift, or cumulative giving of at least \$25,000. Members receive an engraved plaque, invitations to special social educational events on campus, publications and reports, parking privileges and special recognition in the Honor Roll of Donors.

The Heritage Society is set up for those individuals who have made arrangements for a deferred gift to the university through estate planning. Members receive an engraved plaque, invitations to special campus events, publication and reports, and recognition in the Honor Roll of Donors.

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HOMECOMING



THETA CHI
MICHELE KORTE AND RANDY MEYER

Busy week planned for students and organizations involved in Homecoming

By Shelia Breuer
Staff Reporter

Next week is Homecoming Week, and for those groups and organizations involved, it will be a very busy week.

The theme is "Around the World." Participating groups and organizations will represent specific countries during Homecoming activities.

Each group will have two ambassadors (king and queen candidates), with some of the scheduled events just for them.

Events begin Monday at noon with the Worlds Fair Exhibit for ambassadors. Each couple will construct a fair exhibit representing their country and will display it in the Student Center dining area. The center will be called the World Trade Center during the week.

At 2 p.m., ambassadors will participate in counter-intelligence training in the Student Center. One candidate will be blindfolded and will attempt to feed his or her partner.

Sid Youngers, a professional emcee, will host the United Falcons Summit at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The Parade of Flags and Mo-

ment in History will include organization participation and are open to spectators.

Each organization will construct a flag representing its assigned country. Five members of each organization will create and act out the history of their country. In the Festival of Nations, Tuesday at noon ambassadors will design, create and wear costumes representing their countries.

Evening at Ascot will be in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Each nation will participate in horse racing by betting (with play money) on actual filmed races.

Olympic Day is Wednesday. Starting at 3 p.m., the countries will compete in olympic sports in the Amphitheater.

Voting for king and queen will be in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rodli Commons/eastside from 4 to 6 p.m. Voting is open to all students. They must present a valid I.D. to receive a ballot.

Also on Thursday, ambassadors will compete in the Espionage Escapade. They will follow a trail of clues in an attempt to find a peace prize.

Each nation will sing its country's national anthem in the Student Center, Friday at noon.

"Most of these events are for traditional students on campus, but there is also opportunity for those in a recognized student organization."

—Heather Scott

Jimi Dee and the Bandits will perform Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. This dance is open to all students.

Saturday the Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will follow Main St. from Maple St. to Spring St.

The Falcons will take on UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m. in the Homecoming football game.

Heather Scott, assistant director of activities, said, "Most of these events are for the traditional students on campus, for the person who is involved with greek life, or for someone who is living in the residence hall, but there is also opportunity for people who are in a recognized student organization like Student Senate or any other student organization."



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CHRIS GONZALEZ



JOHNSON HALL
HOLLY ROULEAU AND GRAND WEER



Photos by Jens Gunelson



HOME COMING

Stillwater businessman Baker discusses entrepreneurship

By Karen Stradal
Staff Reporter

William Baker, owner of Webco Publishing, spoke to nearly 50 student members of the UW-River Falls Business Association Oct. 1 about what it takes to be an entrepreneur, how to run a small business and about current changes in his own business.

An entrepreneur, Baker said, is one who is interested in being independent and in taking control, as well as being motivated and willing to take risks.

"The entrepreneur's strengths are innovation, imagination and energy," he said. "If you're in small business it isn't an eight-to-five job; it's more like 16 to 18 hours a day when you start out, but you do it because you love the work that you're in and you want to stay there...On the opposite side of the scale, the entrepreneur tends to be stubborn, inconsistent, given to tantrums and aggressive."

Baker said the average entrepreneur is 37 to 38 years old and may have been

a corporate employee who wanted the freedom to market his ideas on his own, adding that many corporations are now helping these people to get started in business.

He also said that college courses in small business operations are becoming increasingly popular and that "some students get so fired up they leave school before they graduate to go out and start their business."

Approximately 600,000 new businesses are started each year in the United States, and of these, 50 percent fail after the first year and 80 percent after three years. In spite of that failure rate, Baker said, small businesses with 10 or less employees make up over 90 percent of all businesses in the United States.

Getting a business started requires the entrepreneur to assume a variety of roles ranging from manager to technician. Hopefully, Baker said, the enthusiasm will not wane in the process.

"Management is more a case of identifying what's going to happen, when

it's going to happen and what you have to do to get it done," he said. As a manager one must know marketing, people development, getting the right employees and controlling the company as it grows.

After the business starts, Baker said, the entrepreneur becomes a technician, which involves attention to detail, critical thinking and precision. "You need to be a numbers man to succeed...even though small business people hate paperwork, it has to be done."

According to Baker, there are three stages in the life of a business. The first is infancy, lasting two to three years and employing one to three people.

The second stage is adolescence, lasting from three to eight years. The business can experience either an explosion, involving growth, more staff and more problems, or it can experience an

implosion, which involves cutting back and the decision to restart or to get out.

The third stage is maturity. The businessman decides what direction to take, whether it be expanding to perhaps selling.

In relating these concepts to his own business, Baker said he has gone from the explosion to the implosion phase because one of his major magazines, dealing with underground homes, has decreased in circulation as the emphasis on energy conservation has decreased.

"I should have sold when I had the chance," he said, but added that all businesses go through cycles which should be looked on as a learning process. The important thing, he said, is to keep going.

Showing the students a copy of a new magazine he plans to publish, called "Idea\$ Inc.," Baker told how he and

a friend come up with the concept.

"We found that there's a definite void out there," he said. "There's something missing in all magazines going to small businesses and entrepreneurs; they aren't personalized or relevant to small business people."

Baker said he intends to fill that void with his new magazine, including subjects like offsetting stress and "Breaking the Language Barrier", which helps the entrepreneur to understand the languages of law, accounting, banking and insurance.

Baker has also computerized his business, allowing him to do "desk top publishing", which, he said, saves time and money. He strongly advised students to become computer-literate.

"We are now in an information revolution," he said. "The greatest thing that's happened to the world in this

generation is the microchip, and that will have an impact on the world you're going into."

Like most entrepreneurs, Baker said, he's optimistic about the future and is disappointed that "some young people don't believe there's much opportunity out there."

"You've got a fantastic opportunity out there," he said, "but don't hold back. There are jobs out there. There are jobs you haven't even thought of that are going to be out there. I think it's a super era that we're entering."

Webco Publishing, located in Stillwater, Minn., has been owned by William Baker for 12 years. He is currently publishing a magazine for the construction industry and various newsletters, one of which is on underground homes.

Faculty Senate part of 'shared government'

By Sue Brown
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate plays a major role in UW-River Falls' governing process and makes decisions that affect faculty and students, according to Philip George, chairman.

The concept of shared government is a reality on this campus, George said. The faculty "speaks as a unit" through the senate, which is actively involved in the policy-making process.

Jim Mulvey, secretary, said the senate and administration share responsibility in making decisions about faculty concerns, academic policy, curriculum, the calendar and development of new courses and new majors.

"Our campus has the reputation of having a very workable governing program where the faculty has a lot of say on how things operate," Mulvey said.

The senate consists of 20 elected faculty members, representing the colleges of Agriculture, Education and Arts and Sciences, and the Fourth Division, which is composed of non-teaching faculty and academic staff.

There are 21 committees under the senate. Most of the committees have student representation as well as representation from the colleges and Fourth Division, Mulvey said.

Senate members are elected by the faculty on a ratio of one representative to every 30 faculty members in each college and the Fourth Division. The Colleges of Agriculture and Education and the Fourth Division each have two members. The College of Arts and Sciences has six members, and the university—at-large has seven members who are elected from any area.

Each member serves three years with terms expiring in alternating years so the membership turnover is about one-third every year, Mulvey said. There is also one member who serves a one-year term and is appointed by the Chancellor.

From its members, the senate elects the executive committee that consists of the chairman, vice chairman, secretary and two executive committee members.

The senate assigns tasks to the committees and, after study and discussion,

the committees make recommendations or suggest policy to the senate. These recommendations and policy suggestions are voted on by the senate. Although the chancellor has the authority to veto senate decisions, he rarely does, Mulvey said.

The senate is discussing two issues of particular interest to students, Mulvey said. The basic study requirement is under review, as is the question of changing from the quarter system to the semester system.

"The Faculty Senate is not just operating for interests of its own but also for interests of the students," Mulvey said. "We are working in their academic interests as well as our own."

Students may join a senate committee by filling out an application in the Student Senate office. The Student Senate has a list of the Faculty Senate committees and existing openings. The Student Senate vice president assigns qualified students to the committees.

George said it is important that students become involved in the committees so their viewpoints are heard. "Student concerns and faculty con-



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

PHILIP GEORGE

cerns are often the same," he said. "The Faculty Senate gives a place where there can be a common meeting grounds. It's a two-way street. It enlightens both faculty and students."

Briefs

The **Biology Club** will sponsor a lecture by the director of Dwight Laboratories John Richard Sheppard on Tuesday. Sheppard will talk about studies on tumor cell biology and cancer. Sheppard, who holds a PhD in biochemistry, has written several published articles in his field. Sheppard will speak in Room 271 Centennial Science Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Minority Services will show two films on Wednesday in the Student Center Dining Area. The first movie, "Winning Way to Go," shows motor racing film highlights, and includes interviews with International Motor Sports Association drivers. The second film, "A Day of Discovery," explores the various areas of Busch Gardens in Tampa Bay, Florida. The films will be shown at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

The **Student Senate** and **League of Women Voters** is sponsoring a student voter registration sign-up next week. When registering, students must provide two items of identification with the student's name and his or her current address in the city of River Falls. Registration areas are located in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Rodli Commons from 3:45 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Meeting Notices

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
International Folk Dancers, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Adult Students Support Group, noon, Room 220 Library.
Accounting Society, 5 p.m., Falcon Room.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Business Association, 4 p.m., Regent's Room, Student Center
Dance Theater, 6:30 p.m., South Hall Gym.
Christians in Action, 7 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

Tutors provided through counseling service

By Holly Rouleau
Staff Reporter

The UW-River Falls counseling service provides a Tutorial Assistance Program for students who need help with their studies.

The counseling service is run on General Purpose Revenue funding. Approximately \$4,000 is spent each year,

John Hamann, director of Counseling and Guidance, said. This money has been set aside by the university to hire available students to help others.

Bill Lydon, graduate assistant in psychology, assisted by Amanda Morrow, sociology undergraduate, coordinate the program.

A student may register at any time to request a tutor. Cards are available in the counseling center.

Tutors are recommended by professors, either through written or verbal communication. Verbal is usually the best immediate way, Hamann said. TAP is sponsored by the university, although occasionally volunteers are provided by the community.

"Students benefit from this program in two ways," Hamann said.

Some students have the opportunity to teach while getting paid for it, he said. The volunteer program involves motivation, responsibility and evaluation. Students get professional feedback and develop a good positive feeling about themselves by helping others.

"The good quality about this program is that it's private, convenient and

easily accessible," Hamann said.

Because some students are afraid of confronting their professors, TAP gives them an opportunity to work through any difficulties with peers.

"They're a little bit more comfortable in learning some of the concepts that they may be having difficulty with," Hamann said.

The target group consists of freshmen and sophomores, he said.

"They are our priorities," said Hamann. "We want to help those students who are indicating interest in the university, but may have some difficulties adjusting to subject areas, making the transition from high school into college, or are getting into some major areas in their sophomore year and need some help in enrolling."

However, it is the responsibility of tutors and students to make contact after they have been assigned to one another. They can get together at any time that is convenient.

"Some meet at 10 o'clock at night and some meet at 8 o'clock in the morning," Hamann said. "They can meet anywhere on campus or in someone's

home, and they are funded for that."

Tutoring is done by request, with flexibility the key to its success, Hamann said. Sometimes difficulties arise but they can always be worked through.

Tutors are also provided for graduate studies and other specific areas. English tutors for foreign students and tutors for higher level courses are provided.

After a student has completed an assignment, he must contact the tutorial office. Evaluation forms are then provided to both the tutor and the tutee.

"We want to get feedback for their persistence," Hamann said.

"We have a lot of students who are requesting help in math, physics and chemistry. These are the highest areas along with accounting," Hamann said. "For these we coordinate group settings so that we wind up teaching five or six at the same time. That way we really have made the program efficient."

Last fall, a total of 401 hours was spent tutoring students, Hamann said.

River Falls wants to grow, expand

By Randy Graper
Staff Reporter

River Falls and UW-River Falls are working with Ayres Associates of Eau Claire to develop a master plan for regulating and controlling the growth of the city, said Eric Sorensen, River Falls city administrator.

The population of River Falls is expected to reach 15,000 people by 2005, and city officials are working on ways to deal with the growth, Sorensen said.

"Our relationship to the Twin cities and the university are the major reasons for growth. We are looking for the best ways to fill in the corporate limits and yet not radically change the general character of the city," he said.

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau said, "The master plan provides the frame in which the pieces of the puzzle tend to fall."

"UW-River Falls has a long history of a close working relationship between the city and the university, and I want to see that continue as we work on the master plan."

"The city provides the environment in which the university exists, and the city is dependent on the university for employment, cultural and social events, and contributes to the general quality of life in River Falls."

Thibodeau also said, "We are looking for the appropriate types of expansion of the industrial base that the city

of River Falls would find attractive which could be supported by the university and the community at large. The university can provide a rich resource in the way of people skills to help the city in these efforts."

"The university plays a critical role in attracting a new industry that otherwise would find the resources of the community inadequate. Other communities the size of River Falls may provide a lot in labor force, utilities, land and tax breaks, but they do not have the support facility in terms of people we can provide through the university."

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Arts & Entertainment



Photo by John Koch

The Student Center Deli awaits another day of business.

Galley and Deli provide low-cost food for hungry students, faculty

By Jeanne Wiste
Staff Reporter

Increased business at the UW-River Falls Student Center's Galley and Deli this year results from higher student enrollment and a rainy September, said Gerda Benedict, Food Service Director.

"The Galley and Deli are self advertising because of the specials offered," she said. "We encourage commuters and students living on or off campus to use the services and facilities."

Daily specials at the Deli include submarine sandwiches, sandwiches-made-to-order, frozen yogurt and Falcon Food brand ice cream. The advantage of the Deli is that in a hurry you can come in, buy what you want and leave with the food, Benedict said. The galley has daily specials from

its burger and hot food lines and breakfast, and sells salad by the ounce.

Price comparisons with some River Falls restaurants last year determined that prices at the Galley and Deli are reasonable for the services offered, she said. There is not waitress service at either the Deli or Galley but there is no requirement to pay tips either.

A continental breakfast for food and punch card holders is available Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. in the basement of the Student Center.

Although the menu is limited compared to the Rodli Commons policy that offers unlimited seconds at breakfast, it was set up as a convenience for students so they wouldn't have to go without eating, Benedict said.

Food cards and punch cards cannot be used in the cash operations.

The Deli on the main floor is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Galley downstairs is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Noon hours on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the busiest, Benedict said.

"We've tried to set up new traffic flows in the Galley to reduce the waiting lines for the customers," she said. However the facility itself limits seating and serving areas and is not as convenient for customers or employees as it could be, she said.

A possible Student Center remodeling project in the future will be the only answer to crowded conditions, she said.

Textile artist Edman lectures on history of Indonesian IKAT

By Kim Lewison
Staff Reporter

"IKAT: A Historical Overview" was the topic Larry Edman covered at a public art lecture Oct. 1 at Fine Arts. "Fibers in Review," displayed in Gallery 101, is a portion of Edman's textile collection.

Walter Nottingham, UW-River Falls art professor, introduced Edman as "one of the major forces of the textile industry in the state."

Edman explained the history of ikat, and showed slides of articles in his collection.

Ikat, an Indonesian word, means "to tie or bind." It is a very complicated technique of weaving. To weave an ikat article, the first step is selecting a pattern.

Next, the individual strands of yarn must be tied to create the design and

then dyed. After dying, the strands are untied and woven. One article of clothing might take one to two years to complete.

The earliest piece of ikat dates to 600 A.D. It is believed that ikat was developed in Indonesia and spread rapidly to bordering countries.

Most ikat articles are woven of silk and cotton. When ikat weaving was first developed, women were forbidden to wear pure silk so they compromised

Articles from all parts of the world, from South Africa to Sweden, are included in Edman's 1,200-plus collection of textiles.

"Articles made from ikat were definitely a symbol of wealth and prestige in primitive societies," said Edman.

"Fibers in Review" is a survey of just one of the textile techniques, and how

it has spread around the world," he said. Ninety-seven articles from Edman's collection are on display in the art gallery.

Textile dealers in a five-state area, and people returning from the Peace Corps have provided Edman with most of the articles in his collection.

Edman is from Madison and works as a commission artist, providing large woven tapestries for businesses.

Edman started collecting articles 25 years ago while teaching. At first he collected articles to use as examples, but as he collected, his interest in the history of ikat grew.

"Fibers in Review" will be on display until Oct. 29. The art gallery is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

WRFW airs two new shows

Kent Hughes
Staff Reporter

Several new shows will be aired soon on WRFW-FM89, UW-River Falls' public radio station.

"Professor of the Week" will be hosted by Kim Gauthier. According to Pam Jahnke, program director at WRFW, the show will consist of a one-on-one interview with a faculty member. The faculty member will be chosen by the programming committee every week. The interview will be taped and then aired both Wednesday afternoon and evening. "Basically the reason for this show is that the faculty is a big part of our listeners, and it has been overlooked in the past," Jahnke said.

"Spotlight" will be hosted by Rene Stark. "Spotlight is going to be a weekly news series that interviews area newsmakers one-on-one," she said.

According to Stark, the show is designed to reach under the issues. She emphasized that interviews will not be confined to newsmakers.

"We want to reach out into the community as well," Stark said.

The interview, which will be relaxed and informal, will be taped in the engineering studio at WRFW Thursday afternoons and be aired Thursday nights.

Other new shows on WRFW this year include Fastrack, airing an entire album; Quickie Ten, a short review of the week's top ten songs; Wise Up, a one-hour show Sunday mornings that features mellow music Sunday

mornings. WRFW has a large selection of shows to satisfy the wide variety of tastes of UW-River Falls students, Jahnke said.

Radio Listings

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
AFTERNOON
12:30—Football Pre-Game show.
1:00—Falcon Football: UW-River Falls vs. UW-Platteville.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
MORNING
9:00—"Auditorium Organ." Half-hour of classical organ music.
9:30—"Morning Concert." Classical Music from Wisconsin Public Radio.
AFTERNOON
12:00—"Wise Up." One hour of contemporary Christian music.
DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE
9:00—Broadcasting live from Student Center (until 2 p.m.).

WRFW Top Ten

This Week	Title/Artist	Last Week
1	Throwing it All Away—Genesis	2
2	When I Think of You—Janet Jackson	5
3	Stuck With You—Huey Lewis & the News	1
4	Typical Male—Tina Turner	11
5	True Colors—Cyndi Lauper	12
6	Heartbeat—Don Johnson	10
7	I Didn't Mean to Turn You On—Robert Palmer	13
8	Don't Forget Me—Glass Tiger	14
9	Heaven in Your Eyes—Loverboy	7
10	Two of Hearts—Stacey Q	9

We take requests -- 425-3886 or 425-3887.
Keep the dial on your radio station—FM89!

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Exhibition—"Fibers in Review," Larry Edman, Gallery 101 (thru Oct. 19).
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Movie—"Wildcats," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium, \$1.50 admission, \$1 with IRHC button.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
Movie—"Wildcats," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium, \$1.50 admission, \$1 with IRHC button.

STUDENTS: Help Wanted \$3.35/Hour

Name	First	Initial
Campus Address		
Campus Phone		
Year in School	Major	
Social Security Number		
Phonathon Experience	Year	Group

CALLING SCHEDULES

Team I	Team II
October 12, 13, 15, 16	October 19, 20, 22, 23
October 26, 27, 29, 30	November 2, 3, 5, 6

Calling Nights: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday

Calling Times: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Calling Location: Alumni Room - South Hall

Payment: \$3.35 per hour

Any inquiries contact Chuck Bricton at 425-3505

Please drop your application form off at the Alumni Office, 118 North Hall.

Please write a short paragraph why you would be interested in a month long project calling alumni for the Annual Giving Campaign.

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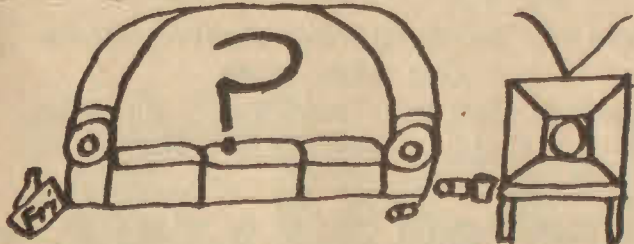
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Old Style 12 pk	\$3 ⁷⁷	
Miller Lite 12 pk	\$3 ⁹⁹	
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Special Export . . . 6 pk	\$2 ²⁰	

24 Ret.		Reg./Lite	
Old Milwaukee	3 ⁹⁹	Coo's . . . 12 pk	\$3 ⁹³
	+ deposit	N/R cans	
Reg./Lite		Blatz 12 pk	\$2 ⁹⁹
Stroh's . . . 12 pk	\$3 ⁷⁷		

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Comics

Pro wrestling: new comedians, new idiots

In my lifetime, I have had the opportunity to watch such classic comedians as Abbot and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers, and the Three Stooges. Each of these comedy classics became famous through their continual, non-stop abuse of each other. If their beating had been real, they all should have been in body casts after their first episodes.

Now there is a modern day imitation of such antics. What I'm

Columns 'r' us

By Bradley B. Bradshaw

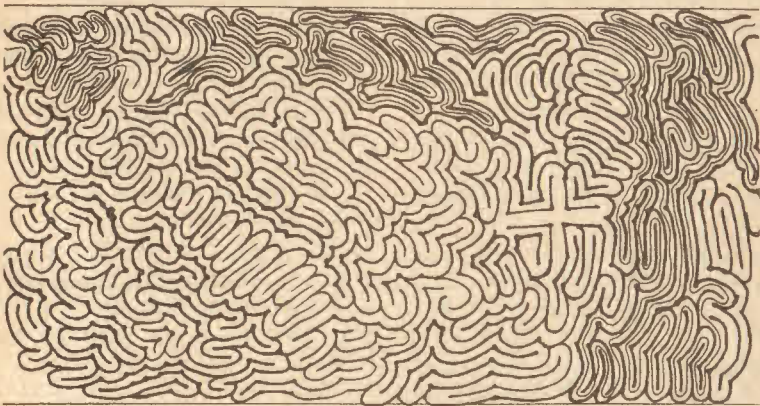
referring to is professional Wrestling. For those of you not so familiar with the pro-wrestling scene, just let me say that it consists of hundreds of 300-pound meatheads with two syllable names smacking the living

crap out of each other. These bone-headed, muscle-bound mutants have been giving themselves names which are slightly more complicated to spell than those of the Three Stooges. The names, however, are only half as funny: Hulk Hogan, King Kong Bundy, King Tonga, Jake the Snake.

Where do all of these names come from? Perhaps the Doy Hoy Book of Wonders? My dog has a more intelligent name (and probably a higher IQ) than some of those wrestlers.

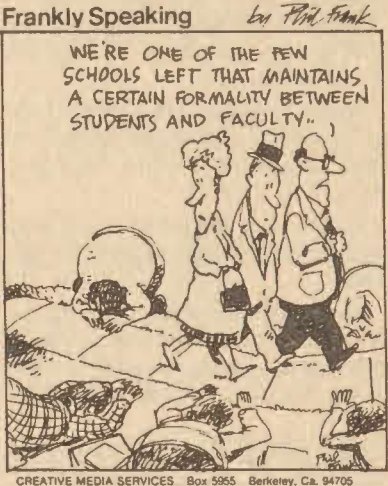
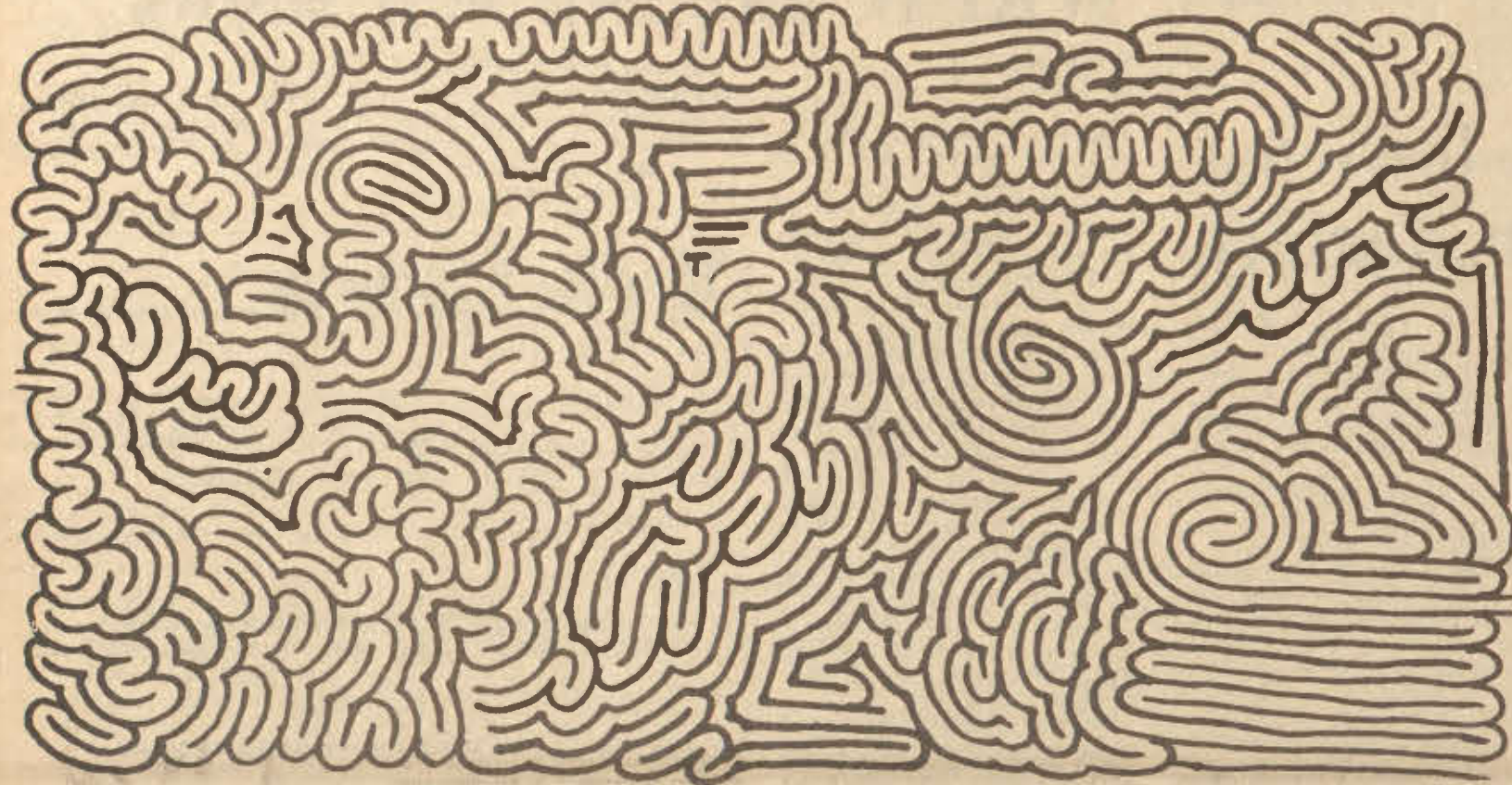
I must admit, watching these guys beat up each other is humorous. I just laugh and laugh when these so called professionals break all of the rules and the referees and judges don't even notice it.

see "Wrestlers,"
cont. on p. 16



Instigator

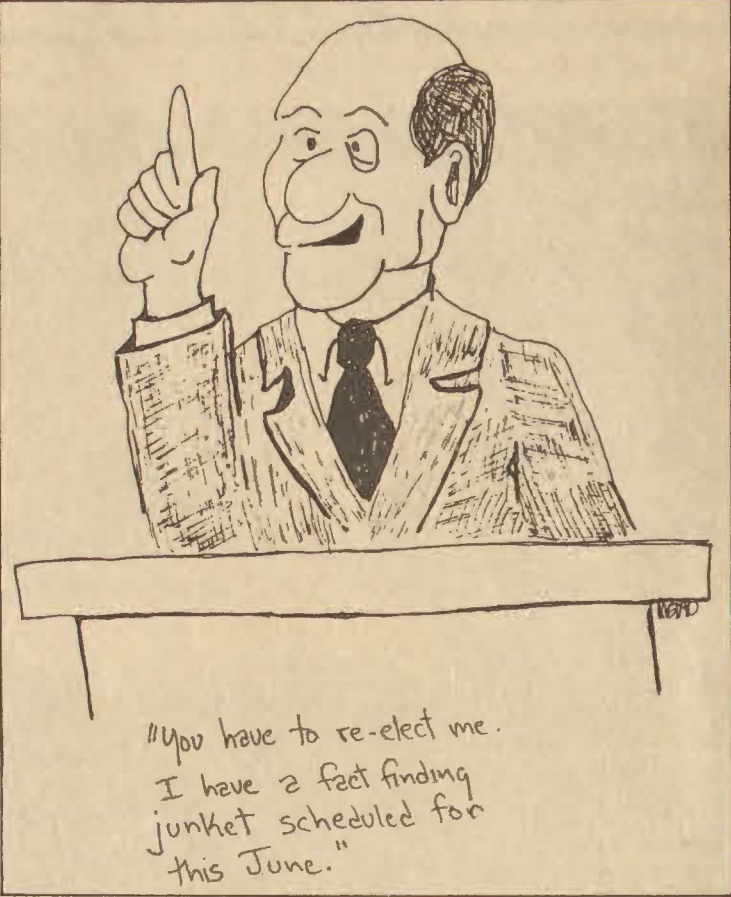
By Louie



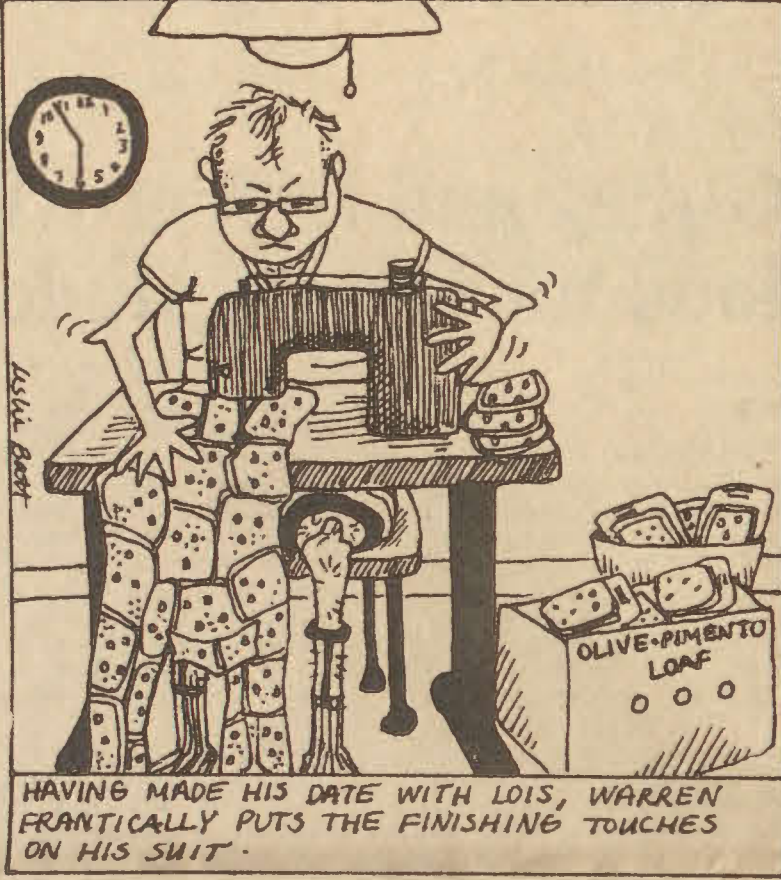
Solution from last week

C	O	D	E	B	A	S	I	S	A	R	B	E		
E	P	O	S	E	N	O	C	H	P	E	A	L		
D	E	M	T	D	O	N	E	E	L	A	S	S		
A	R	A	M	E	D	I	A	D	O	R	E	E		
R	A	T	R	A	C	E	S	T	E	M				
	I	L	K		D	A	H	A	B	E	A	H		
M	E	T	A	L	G	A	G	E	D	D	I	E		
O	P	A	I		F	A	K	E	D	J	A	D	E	
S	I	C		R	I	T	A	S		T	I	M	E	D
S	C	H	O	O	N	E	R		R	E	V			
			R	U	E	S		B	E	S	E	E	C	H
L	U	G	G	E	R		V	E	S	T		A	R	E
A	R	I	A		I	M	A	G	E		A	G	E	R
D	A	R	N		E	O	S	I	N		F	L	E	D
E	L	L	S		S	P	E	N	T		T	E	D	S

Dave's Corner By Dave Rustad



Out Take By Leslie Batt



After All These Years



Solution from last week's ROCK TRIVIA:

- 1) 10CC. 2) Traffic. 3) Black Sabbath. 4) Jeff Beck. 5) Alan Parsons Project. 6) Beatles. 7) Rolling Stones. 8) Wham!. 9) Wings. 10) Carole King.

Her dream was to coach high school football.
Her nightmare was Central High.

GOLDIE HAWN
WILDCATS

WILDCATS: JAMES CAGNEY, SPENCER KATZ. Production Designed by BOB LEEVER. Music by DAVID WILSON & JAMES NEWTON HOWARD. Produced by ANTHONY SILBERT. Written by LEO LACKE. Directed by MICHAEL WITCHE.

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Rodli — 4:00 - 6:15 p.m.

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Agriculture

Growth hormone to increase production despite surplus

By Roland Rivard
Staff Reporter

The dairy farmer may be able to inject his cows with a hormone that substantially boosts milk production by 1988. In an industry already experiencing a surplus, critics ask, why?

Four pharmaceutical companies are pursuing commercial development of a bovine growth hormone (BGH) for use by the dairy industry and hope to be marketing a synthetic hormone within the next few years, according to a report by a team of Agriculture Department analysts.

"Growth hormones are a politically hot and controversial subject," says

Perry Clark, UW-River Falls ag teacher. "Some farmers are sensitive to its application."

Clark added that there is currently no funded research being done with BGH at UW-RF.

The unknown effects of the use of BGH on the economic questions of production, the family farm, and the price of milk have yet to be answered. Critics of BGH development, including Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson LaFollet, cite the government's \$1.8 billion program to reduce the nation's dairy herd by 1.5 million head and the milk surplus as argument against its use.

The USDA report, which appeared in the September issue of Agricultural

Outlook magazine, said that the assumption that all dairy farms will adopt the use of BGH immediately is unlikely. It also said the widespread use of BGH will be determined by its profitability.

"Preliminary results suggest gains of at least 10 percent could be reasonably expected," the report said.

"I expect that some farmers will want it immediately," said Gerald Bretl, St. Croix County ag extension agent. "The technology will not become available until 1988 at the earliest, if at all."

Bretl said BGH is a hot topic at UW-Madison's College of Agriculture, and it has surfaced in the political arena in the southern part of the state. The

debate centers around the question of whether the state should ban the commercial use of hormone growth technology. He said he sees no consensus of opinion either for or against its use.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Bretl said. "Farmers want to find out the pros and cons of the issue. The technology is in the education-research stage."

Questions of the feeding requirements, long-term health and productivity of the animals injected with BGH on a daily long-term basis requires additional research, the report said.

It also said there is no evidence of ill effects on humans, short-term animal

health and the environment.

"BGH is a species-specific protein and is not biologically active in humans," the report said. "Also published research indicates that the product has no short-term ill effects on animal reproduction, the incidence of mastitis or nutritional disease in cows. From an environmental standpoint, the bacteria used to produce the hormone pose no threat because they are able to survive only in a controlled environment."

The FDA does not have sufficient data to give its approval now, although the sale of milk and meat from experimental animals has been approved for human consumption, the report said.

Production of the growth hormone has been made inexpensive by splicing the hormone's gene to bacteria so that large quantities of the bacteria can be reproduced. Bovine somatotropin, a protein hormone, is purified from the bacteria and injected into the animal.

Milk production is increased from 7 percent to 28 percent annually when injected daily during the last two-thirds of the cow's lactation period.

BGH does not affect the size of the animal but does regulate milk production, and when more of the hormone is present, the cow needs more feed.

Education is goal of annual crops contest

By Gary Staszak
Agriculture Editor

Allowing students and faculty to harvest educational opportunities in quality crop production is the goal of the 12th Annual Crops Contest and Show on Oct. 28.

"It takes a lot of preparation to grow a quality crop," Mark Seefeldt, chairper-

son of the contest, said. "It all starts with the moment you plant and lasts until the time you harvest the crop."

Most students bring samples from their home farms or from farms they work on, Seefeldt said. This gives them a chance to have input in the production of the crop.

"The participants can then take the

results of the contest and evaluate the production practices on their farm," he said. "There is a correlation between the quality of the crop and the practices used on the farm."

Seefeldt said he hopes a large geographical area is represented this year to compare the results of the contest with results from different areas.

Seefeldt encourages anyone going home for the weekend to bring a sample back. The entry fee is \$2 a person or 50 cents an entry, whichever is lower. The classes and quantities are six ears of corn, three quarts of oats, three quarts of shelled corn, three quarts of miscellaneous grain, three quarts of soybeans, a six to eight inch bale slice of alfalfa hay, a six to eight inch bale slice of mixed legume grass hay, one gallon corn silage, one gallon of haylage or grass silage, one ear for the longest ear of corn, and the total number of ears larger than four inches attached to a single stalk.

The presence of molds are indicators used to determine spoilage.

Color and maturity are used in the judging of hay. Bright green hay is an indicator of high protein content. As hay matures, there is a decrease in protein level. Leafiness is desirable for palatability and feeding value. Diseased hay, mustiness, and mold are undesirable.

The exhibits will be displayed on the second floor of Ag. Science after the contest.

Ag Bag

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
Cooperative Education and Internship Office informational meeting at 6 p.m. in room 211, Ag. Science.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Association of Women in Agriculture tour of Drovers' and Agri-Tele-Marketing Service, meet at 3:45 p.m. Food Science Addition.
Horseman's Association Versatility Show, 6:30 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow Farm Broadcasters meeting, leave at 4:15 p.m., Ag. Science.

Dairy judging team ends season

By Kim Lewison
Staff Reporter

For the UW-River Falls dairy judging team, another year of experience and developing skills is over. The team recently competed in three national collegiate dairy judging contests.

The first contest in which UW RF participated was held Sept. 14 at the National Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. The team placed third out of 16 teams and was the high-scoring team in reasons and in the Jersey class. Team members were Rob Moede, Todd Zittlow, Kevin Connelly and David Goodrich.

Moede won top individual honors, placing fourth in reasons, first in Jerseys, and fifth in Guernseys. Zittlow placed second in Jerseys, Connelly placed third in reasons and Goodrich placed second in Brown Swiss.

UW-RF also judged at the Eastern National Contest on Sept. 22 in Harrisburg, Penn. Out of the 20 teams at-

tending, the UW-RF team placed tenth. Team members were Andy Coffey, Kim Lewison, Al Abrahamson, and Kirsten Jensen.

The finale of judging contests was the World Dairy Expo Oct. 1 in Madison. UW-RF placed ninth out of thirty-three teams and was eleventh in reasons. Team members were Andy Coffey, Kevin Connelly, Kathy Schomburg and David Goodrich.

Coffey placed fourth high individual in the contest and fifth in Holsteins. Connelly placed twenty-ninth high individual, Schomburg placed thirty-first in Ayrshires and Goodrich placed seventh individual in Milking Shorthorn.

The purpose of dairy judging is "not only to learn to see cattle, but also learning to communicate with others," said William Mahanna, UW-RF dairy judging coach. Mahanna is an animal science professor and teaches a variety of dairy science classes.

When judging dairy cattle, students

use logic and reasoning to decide on a placing. Students also build self-confidence by talking in front of large groups and giving reasons, Mahanna said.

"Dairy judging isn't a skill developed overnight," Mahanna said. "Most of the team members judged on 4-H or FFA teams in high school."

"Former coaches and advisors are the ones who have helped the team members build a foundation of judging skills. Without the students prior knowledge of judging, our teams wouldn't be as competitive."



Photo by John Koch

Bill Connolly fuels up as he prepares to combine the harvest at Lab Farm No. 2.

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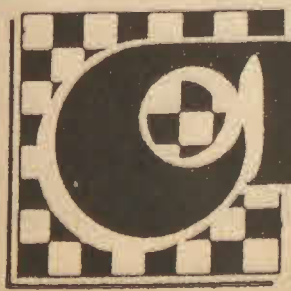
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OLD MILWAUKEE 12 pac can  2⁹⁹	BLATZ 12 pac can  2⁹⁹	Bacardi RUM  7⁹⁹
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Big Red Liquor VODKA 4⁹⁹ liter 	Big Red Liquor BRANDY 9⁹⁹ 	WINDSOR 7⁹⁹ liter 
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WINE COOLER 2⁹⁹ 4 pac 	Sun Country COOLER 1⁹⁹ 1 liter 3⁹⁹ 2 liters	Phillip's Kentucky WHISKEY 3⁹⁹ 	Malibu RUM 6⁹⁹ 1/5
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Sunday 11 to 9

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Sports

Second time Cota has rushed for 200 or more yards

Bees explode in fourth quarter to down Falcons

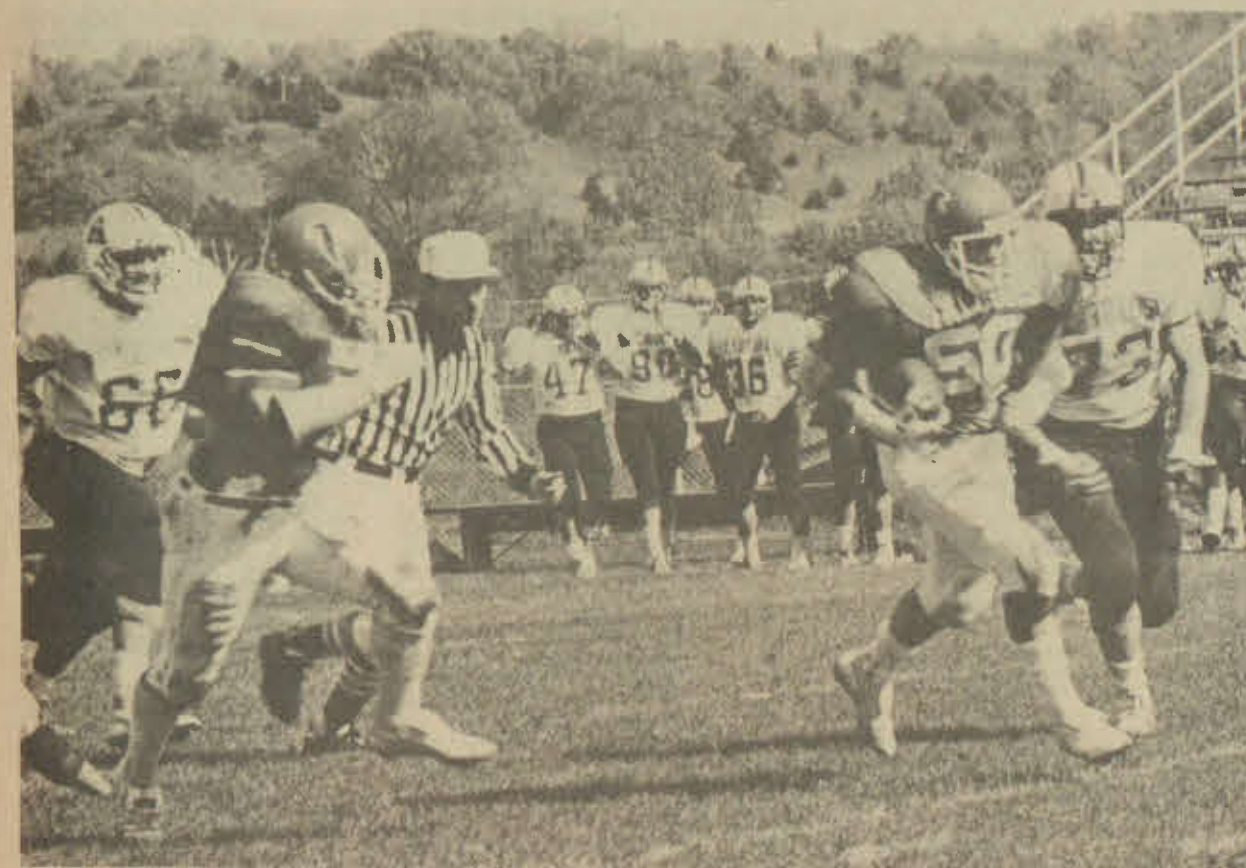


Photo by John Koch

John Habas (50), a freshman linebacker from Ashland, Wis., returns a fumble during the first quarter of Saturday's game against St. Ambrose. Habas led the Falcon defense with 20 tackles in the non-conference loss to the Bees.

St. Olaf not kind to Falcon harriers

By Tom Evans
Sports Information

The UW-River Falls men's and women's cross country teams did not run as well as they had hoped last Saturday at the St. Olaf Invitational, according to Coach Newman Benson.

The men placed 11th in the 14-team field, while the women finished eighth among the 14 teams.

Coach Benson was pleased with some of the individual performances, but said he is looking for improvement in the overall team scores.

"We had some good things happen and we had some bad things happen," Benson said of the men's race. We im-

"We had some good things happend and we had some bad things happen. We improved a few of our individual times but we were disappointed in our team placement."

—Coach Benson

proved a few of our individual times but we were disappointed in our point and team placement."

The coach said he was encouraged by the running of Brian Stahl and Sean McGurran, both of whom came in under 28 minutes for the first time this season.

Benson is now looking for the other five varsity harriers to move up in the standings and bring down the total

team points.

The need for team strength from the No. 1 runner to the No. 7 runner was beautifully illustrated Saturday, the coach said, as Lay Witness for Christ finished last in team points despite having the top finisher in Tom Ansberry, 25:54.

see "Cross country" cont. on p. 14

Titans too much for Falcons in tennis

By Jim Thies
Sports Information Director

UW-River Falls tennis coach Judy Wilson thought her team would be able to beat Oshkosh Friday by a 6-3 score, but that's the score the Titans beat the Falcons by in their match at Oshkosh.

"I think we could have beaten them, we just didn't," said the Falcon coach. "We had some close matches with tie-breakers and matches going three sets."

The Falcons showed great improvement in this year's match, she said. Last year the Titans beat the Falcons, 9-0.

Winning points for the Falcons were the fourth, fifth and sixth singles players.

At four, Jennifer Ehlen won, 2-6, 0-6. At five, Jill Ferber won, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. At six, Krista Heidgerken won, 6-0, 6-2.

At first singles, Rita Hernandez lost, 0-6, 3-6, at two, Becky Weiss lost, 0-6, 2-6 and at three, Sue Andert lost, 4-6, 6-8. The first doubles team of Hernandez and Ferber lost, 0-6, 0-6, the second team of Andert and Heidgerken lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. At number three, Debbie Rathjen and Ehlen lost, 6-7, 1-6.

"Oshkosh has strong first and second singles players," Wilson said. "I would also compliment our Maria Meyer. She has played very well in exhibition matches this year," said Wilson.

Meyer won in singles in a tie-breaker. The score was tied, 10-10, and she won

"I think we could have beaten them, we just didn't. We had some close matches with tie-breakers and matches going three sets."

—Coach Wilson

the tie-breaker, 7-5. In doubles, she teamed with Julie Kenney, and they won, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The Falcons will travel to Stevens Point Friday.

By Mike Vail
Sports Editor

Twenty-two fourth quarter points and two onside kicks by St. Ambrose nullified a brilliant rushing performance by Falcon quarterback Mark Cota, as the UW-River Falls Falcons lost a heartbreaker to the Bees, 39-38.

"We did not win the kicking game," said Falcon head coach Mike Farley. "The onside kick will kill you."

The loss drops the Falcons' overall record to 3-1. The Bees improve to 4-1. Cota, a sophomore from Fall Creek, carried the ball 23 times for 206 yards, and four touchdowns, including 98 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter alone. But it was to no avail as St. Ambrose come from behind for the victory.

Senior guard and co-captain Jim Benick said the offensive line probably put together its best collective effort of the season.

"Physically I think we did real well," he said. "Everybody was coming off the ball well. I think it was our best game as a whole line."

UW-RF scored on its first five possessions of the game and gave the impression the game was going to be a runaway.

The first Falcon score was a Cota run of 26 yards off left tackle at the 10:01 mark of the quarter. Freshman Andy Feil kicked the first of five extra points and the Falcons were on top 7-0.

UW-RF's second touchdown was set up by a John Habas fumble recovery and return of 23 yards to the Bees 19-yard line. Four plays later sophomore halfback Mike Miller found the end zone from 2 yards out.

Dave Praschak got the Falcons in scoring position again with his first interception of the season. The junior cornerback from Glenwood City cut right

in front of the intended Bee receiver for the aerial theft.

Two plays later Cota burst through the line of scrimmage and dashed 51 yards for his second touchdown of the game. He gave the Falcons a commanding 21-0 lead with 6:12 left in the opening quarter.

St. Ambrose finally got on the scoreboard on its next drive with a 28-yard field goal from Chris Melink, and the first quarter ended with the Falcons leading 21-3.

UW-RF answered with a field goal of its own on its next possession. Feil capped off a 14-play, 69-yard drive with a 37-yard field goal.

Both team traded possessions for the remainder of the half, and the Falcons went into the locker room with a 24-3 lead over the Bees.

St. Ambrose got the first break of the second half as Rick Beno recovered the ball when Cary Sifferath mishandled a Cota pitch on the first play from scrimmage.

"We put our defense in a hole in the second half," Farley said. "They (St. Ambrose) took it down and scored."

The Bees capitalized on the Falcon miscue and marched down the field for the touchdown. Rick Solis took the pitch left from Tim Jackson and scooted in for the 2-yard score.

"We got off on the wrong foot and it kept snowballing," Falcon linebacker Dave Knoke said.

UW-RF regained its 21-point lead, 31-10, at the 4:50 mark of the quarter when Cota ran in untouched from 1 yard out.

The Bees narrowed the Falcon lead to 14 points on their next trip down the field. Jackson engineered a 10-play drive that ended when he hit defensive tackle Andy Bullock, who was eligible on the play, with a 1-yard touchdown pass on a fourth-down play.

Falcons still haunted by inconsistency

By Bob Kibler
Sports Information

Inconsistency once again turned out to be the UW-River Falls women's volleyball team's downfall as it lost four of five matches it played over the weekend at the Gustavus Adolphus invitational tournament.

The team faced some very tough competition in the tournament: four of the six teams at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III level, and host teams Gustavus Adolphus is ranked sixth in Division III. "We were probably the underdog in the tournament, and I didn't expect to win a string of games, but it still was a disappointing weekend," commented coach Vickie Smith.

In what coach Smith described as the toughest match, Morehead State topped the Falcons 15-9, 15-11. Augustana College, another Division III team, clipped the Falcons 15-8, 15-5.

UW-RF also dropped matches to Morningside College, Iowa, 15-8, 15-5; and to South Dakota State 15-13 and 15-3.

"We played very inconsistent in the tournament."

—Coach Smith

The Falcons edged Gustavus in their final match of the tournament. UW-RF got off to a poor start, losing the first set 1-15, but came back in the final two sets 15-3 and 15-11 to win the match.

Smith said the team's serving skills and teamwork were factors that contributed to their success in the match against Gustavus.

Smith added that Linda Muehlbauer, Lara DuPont, Sherilyn Finnes and Kara Nielsen all played extremely well against Gustavus. Nielsen made the all-tournament team.

"We played very inconsistently in the tournament," Smith said. "We played very well at times, and then didn't play as well as we could at others. But we really proved what we can do by beating Gustavus."

The team will have the weekend off,



Photo by Jens Gunelson

MARK COTA

Bullock's touchdown reception ended the third quarter and kept St. Ambrose's hopes alive.

Cota closed out the Falcon scoring with his fourth touchdown of the game when he scored on a 5-yard run with 10:49 remaining in the game, making the score 38-17 in the Falcons' favor.

"They (the Bees defense) did not do anything we did not expect," Benick said of the second half. "We still moved the ball - when we had it."

Little did anyone know at Ramer Field what was about to happen in the next eight minutes. The floodgates opened and the Bees came rushing through for 22 points.

"They were reluctant to give up," Knoke said of the Bees in the second

see "Heartbreaker" cont. on p. 14

but will again be in action against Northwestern, and again at home on Wednesday against North Hennepin. Both games begin at 6 p.m.



Photo by Jens Gunelson

KARA NIELSON



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Live Band — "Claims & Morticia"
White Mountain Wine Coolers \$1⁰⁰
7 - 11 p.m.

★ Friday, Oct. 10th ★

Long Island Tea Night \$1⁰⁰
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★ Saturday, Oct. 11th ★

★ \$2⁰⁰ pitchers for UW-RF football players.
One FREE drink for ticket from UW-RF football game ★

★ Sunday, Oct. 12th ★

FREE Pool from 11 - 7 p.m.
\$2⁵⁰ Pitchers!

Scoreboard

WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Week 5

	conference	overall
	W L T T P O P	W L T T P O P
La Crosse	3 0 0 83 21	5 0 0 151 55
River Falls	2 0 0 41 14	3 1 0 124 95
Whitewater	2 1 0 74 51	3 2 0 114 79
Stout	2 1 0 53 33	2 3 0 62 77
Stevens Point	1 1 0 43 20	3 2 0 132 76
Eau Claire	1 1 0 29 10	2 2 0 52 61
Oshkosh	1 2 0 42 68	3 2 0 108 83
Platteville	0 3 0 15 65	2 3 0 91 73
Superior	0 3 0 29 119	0 5 0 26 194

Last week's action

St. Ambrose 39, River Falls 38
Eau Claire 20, Stout 0
Oshkosh 14, Platteville 9
Stevens Point 29, Whitewater 7
La Crosse 42, Superior 7

Next week's games

River Falls vs. Platteville
Eau Claire vs. Superior
Oshkosh vs. Stevens Point
Whitewater vs. Stout
La Crosse is idle

Upcoming Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Football—at UW-Platteville

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Volleyball—at Northwestern College

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Volleyball—at North Hennepin

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Tennis (W)—vs. Eau Claire, Crabtree Courts, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Tennis (W)—at Stout, Menomonie, Wis., 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Cross Country (M,W)—at Carleton, Northfield, Minn.
Tennis (W)—at Stevens Point, 3 p.m.

Time Out

TOM BAXTER--Was listed sixth for punting average on the Sept. 20 WSUC honor roll.

GREG CORNING--Was listed second for yards rushing and fourth for total offense on the Sept. 30 WSUC honor roll.

MARK COTA--Earned Offensive Player of the Week honors for the Falcon football team. Was listed fifth for rushing and total offense on the Sept. 30 WSUC honor roll.

ANDY FEIL--Earned Special Teams Player of the Week honors for the Falcon football team.

JILL FERBER--Earned Player of the Week honors for the Falcon women's tennis team.

KENT GRAY--Earned Defensive Player of the Week honors on the Falcon football team.

PHIL GRIBBLE--Was listed fourth for punt return average on the Sept. 30 WSUC honor roll.

MIKE MILLER--Was listed first for kickoff average on the Sept. 30 WSUC honor roll.

KARA NIELSON--Earned Player of the Week honors on the Falcon volleyball team.

BRUCE RIVARD--Was named the WSUC's Defensive Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 20 - Oct. 3.

Cross country

Brian Stahl, covering the extremely wet 8000 meter (5 mile) course in 27:37, placed 26th overall to lead the Falcons varsity. He was followed closely by Sean McGurran, 27:40, 28th; Jim Boyle, 28:13, 46th; Kevin Grabowski, 28:39; 63rd; Rolie Philipson, 28:42, 64th; Jeff Brenzier, 28:45, 65th; and Tim Anderson, 29:10, 71st. Kevin Schoessow, 29:54, was the top junior varsity finisher, followed by Jim Payton and Chip Dykstra.

Coach Benson said the women "are improving over all, but we have a lot of work to do to bring up the No. 3, 4, and 5 runners in the standings." Benson was impressed with the

Heartbreakers

cont. from p. 13

half. "The came out ready to play and executed better. You have to give them a lot of credit, they are a well-coached team."

Jackson started the Bees comeback and wasted little time in doing so. He maneuvered the Bees down the field in four plays for the first of three quick scores. Reserve quarterback Todd Sturdy was on the receiving end of a 47-yard pass from Jackson for the touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff the Bees

Classified Ads

announcements

ATTENTION MINNESOTA STUDENTS: Have you applied for RECIPROcity? Avoid being charged non-resident tuition! Applications are available at the Accounts Receivable Office, 215 North Hall or the Financial Aid Office, 122 South Hall. They should be submitted by OCTOBER 15. DON'T DELAY!

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Most Wanted List: Vote for your most wanted freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, athlete, fraternity man, sorority woman, resident assistant and professor. October 13, 14, and 15 in the Student Center, Fine Arts and Rodi Commons. Each vote is five cents.

for sale

For Sale: 1980 Yamaha 400 Special. \$600. Call Dave, 425-6515.

For Sale: Wooden loft bed frame, well-made, twin size, \$115 includes mattress. 4-13" tires on rims \$75. 4-74 Pinto hubcaps, \$5 each. Nursemaid shoes, size 8, like new, white, \$35. 3-speed bike \$25. 425-0059.

For Sale: Used yellow Jansport backpack includes rain cover. Excellent condition. Also used women's downhill ski boots, size 6 1/2, hardly used. Call 425-8653 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: Two fabric desk chairs with rollers, two bookcases, single bed, two double beds, dresser with mirror, food slicer, table, chairs, and ceiling fan. Call 425-8653 after 7 p.m.

For Sale: Used furniture. Priced for students. Everything except appliances. Call 778-5907 by chance or appointment. 1/4 mile south 29 on BB Spring Valley.

personals

Conroy and Co., You may be number 28 when it comes to judging cows, even lower as a detective, but you are on my top ten list!! Ever think of raising some hogs to go along with those cows? Who is it this week?sam

9/4: Happy Thanksgiving! (I'm not getting up at 4 a.m. this year to put a sign in your yard! Ha, ha!) LMVB

FOOTBALL

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared Saturday:

No. 1 Miami, Fla (5-0-0) beat Northern Illinois 34-0. Next: at West Virginia.

No. 2 Alabama (4-0-0) beat Notre Dame 28-10. Next: vs. Memphis State.

No. 3 Nebraska (4-0-0) beat South Carolina 27-24. Next: vs. Oklahoma State.

No. 4 Michigan (4-0-0) beat Wisconsin 34-17. Next: vs. No. 17 Michigan State.

No. 5 Penn State (4-0-0) beat Rutgers 31-6. Next: vs. Cincinnati.

No. 6 Oklahoma (3-1-0) beat Kansas State 56-10. Next: vs. Texas at Dallas.

No. 7 Auburn (4-0-0) beat Western Carolina 55-6. Next: at Vanderbilt.

No. 8 Arkansas (4-0-0) beat Texas Christian 34-17. Next: vs. Texas Tech.

No. 9 Southern California (4-0-0) beat Oregon 35-21. Next: at Washington State.

No. 10 Arizona (4-0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 15 UCLA.

No. 11 Iowa (4-0-0) beat No. 17 Michigan State 24-21. Next: vs. Wisconsin.

No. 12 Washington (3-1-0) beat California 50-18. Next: at Stanford.

No. 13 Baylor (4-1-0) beat Houston 27-13. Next: vs. Southern Methodist.

No. 14 Texas A&M (3-1-0) beat Texas Tech 45-8. Next: at Houston.

No. 15 UCLA (2-2-0) lost to No. 16 Arizona State 16-9. Next: vs. No. 10 Arizona.

No. 16 Arizona State (3-0-1) beat No. 15 UCLA 16-9. Next: at Oregon.

No. 17 Michigan State (2-2-0) lost to No. 11 Iowa 24-21. Next: at No. 4 Michigan.

No. 18 Louisiana State (2-1-0) beat Florida 28-17. Next: vs. Georgia.

No. 19 Fresno State (3-1-0) lost to San Jose State 45-41. Next: vs. New Mexico State.

No. 20 North Carolina State (3-0-1) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech.

The top 20 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III men's football poll with first-place votes in parentheses. Records through Oct. 4 and total points:

	Record	Pts
1. Central, Iowa (4)	4-0-0	80
2. Montclair St.	4-0-0	73
3. Gettysburg, Pa.	4-0-0	71
4. Mount Union, Ohio	4-0-0	71
5. Ithaca, N.Y.	3-0-0	61
6. St. Thomas, Minn.	5-0-0	57
7. Emory & Henry, Va.	3-0-0	55
7. Millikin, Ill.	4-0-0	55
9. Augustana, Ill.	3-0-1	45
9. Union, N.Y.	4-0-0	45
11. Juniata, Pa.	5-0-0	41
12. River Falls	3-1-0	38
13. Randolph-Macon, Va	4-0-0	29
14. Adrian, Mich.	4-0-0	27
14. Hofstra, N.Y.	4-0-0	27
16. Buena Vista, Iowa	5-0-0	25
17. Case Reserve, Ohio	3-0-1	10
18. Glassboro, St., N.J.	3-1-0	9
19. Centre, Ky.	4-0-0	8
20. Coe College, Iowa	4-0-0	7

EAST

Army 41, Yale 24
Navy 45, Dartmouth 0
Penn St 31, Rutgers 6
Syracuse 41, Missouri 9
Temple 19, Pittsburgh 13

SOUTH

Alabama 28, Notre Dame 10
Auburn 55, W. Carolina 6
Clemson 24, Citadel 0
Georgia 14, Mississippi 10
Kentucky 32, S. Mississippi 0
LSU 28, Florida 17
Miami, Fla. 34, N. Illinois 0
Mississippi St. 34, Memphis St. 17
Nebraska 27, S. Carolina 24
N. Carolina 21, Georgia Tech. 20
SW Louisiana 24, E. Carolina 10
Tennessee 26, Texas El Paso 16
Vanderbilt 24, Duke 18
Virginia 30, Wake Forest 28
Virginia Tech 13, W. Virginia 7
Wichita St. 21, Tulane 20

MIDWEST

Ball St. 16, Indiana St. 3
Bowling Green 17, W. Michigan 3

Dobbers

Kapitan & The Krunch 3-0
Fuzz Busters 3-0
Dice 2-1
Cell Block 2 1-2
SMOC 0-3
Buckwheat's Bros. 0-3
Black-n-Blue 0-3

SOCCER

Co-ed Division

Elite 2-0
Pseudo Team 2-0
Power Station II 0-2

Men's Division

Bushwood CC 2-0-0
Theta Chi Lasers 1-0-1
Liquid Lightening 1-0-1
Soccer Doctors 1-0-1
NADS 1-1-0
Dukes of Pruks 0-1-0
Power Station 0-2-0

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

Co-ed Division

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

Men's Division

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

Women's Residence Division

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

Men's Division

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

Women's Residence Division

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

Men's Division

Division 1

ISOTUF 2-0
The Sponge 1-0
Nameless 13 1-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-3

Division 2

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

Co-ed Division

Division 3

Taken a Dip 2-0
Faux Pas 2-0
No One Left 2-0
3rd Division 2-1
Prucha's Aquatics 1-1
Rock 'n Blues Revue 0-2
Potato Heads 0-2
No Name 31 0-2

Division 4

The Mother Load 2-0
SMOC's 2-0
Splash 1-2
Mud Ducks 1-2
Ag. Ed. 0-2

Division 5

Anglers 2-0
Slippery Suits II 2-0
Rubber Ducks 2-1
Aqua Arms 0-3

INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Women's Independent

Rough Riders 3-0
Happy Campers 1-2
Third Magic 0-2

Women's Residence

Division 2

Parker's East Packers 4-0
Stratton Strangers 4-0
No Name 21 2-2
Stratton Stealers 1-3
Stratton Strippers 1-3
Crabtree Killers 0-4

Men's Independent

Division 3

Terminal Nihilists 2-0
King Lear-Act II 2-0
Devastation Inc. 2-1
Rappinkirb 0-2
DTS 0-3

Division 4

Los Grandes 3-0
Tiny's Walnuts 2-1
Theta Chi Nads 2-1
Ag. Ed. 1-2
Locust Power House 1-2
Meat Whistles 0-3

Division 5

Silver Bullets 3-0
WRTFO 3-0
Pajogins 2-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2
Unsportsmanlike Conduct 0-3
Triturators 0-3

Division 6

Swamp Rats 3-0
Raiders 3-0
Grimm Reapers 2-1
Liquid Courage 2-1
Tar Babies 2-1
Ground Floor Vice 0-3
Grimm's Revenge 0-3
NADS 0-3

Division 7

Dobbers 3-0
Kapitan & The Krunch 3-0
Fuzz Busters 3-0
Dice 2-1
Cell Block 2 1-2
SMOC 0-3
Buckwheat's Bros. 0-3
Black-n-Blue 0-3

SOCCER

Co-ed Division

Elite 2-0
Pseudo Team 2-0
Power Station II 0-2

Men's Division

Bushwood CC 2-0-0
Theta Chi Lasers 1-0-1
Liquid Lightening 1-0-1
Soccer Doctors 1-0-1
NADS 1-1-0
Dukes of Pruks 0-1-0
Power Station 0-2-0

Women's Residence Division

Tammy Chesney 38
Sara Egerton 18
B. Dearhammer 13
Jen Edstrom 13
Shari Krings 12

Women's Independent Division

K. VanGordon 12
Beth Probst 12

WATER POLO

LEADING SCORERS

Co-ed Division

Linda Hultman 60
Malinda Miller 44
Cindy Shecker 36
Jenny Kemp 30
D. Bohnen 26
Jen Button 24
Kathy Spence 24
Mary Franke 20

Men's Division

Division 1

ISOTUF 2-0
The Sponge 1-0
Nameless 13 1-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon 0-3

Division 2

Phi Sigs 2-1
Dough Heads 2-2
Mud Guppies 1-1
Theta Chi Defenders 1-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2

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Faux Pas 2-0
No One Left 2-0
3rd Division 2-1
Prucha's Aquatics 1-1
Rock 'n Blues Revue 0-2
Potato Heads 0-2
No Name 31 0-2

Division 4

The Mother Load 2-0
SMOC's 2-0
Splash 1-2
Mud Ducks 1-2
Ag. Ed. 0-2

Division 5

Anglers 2-0
Slippery Suits II 2-0
Rubber Ducks 2-1
Aqua Arms 0-3

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DTS 0-3

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Tiny's Walnuts 2-1
Theta Chi Nads 2-1
Ag. Ed. 1-2
Locust Power House 1-2
Meat Whistles 0-3

Division 5

Silver Bullets 3-0
WRTFO 3-0
Pajogins 2-1
1st Time Lasix 1-2
Unsportsmanlike Conduct 0-3
Triturators 0-3

Division 6

Swamp Rats 3-0
Raiders 3-0
Grimm Reapers 2-1
Liquid Courage 2-1
Tar Babies 2-1
Ground Floor Vice 0-3
Grimm's Revenge 0-3
NADS 0-3

Division 7

Dobbers 3-0
Kapitan & The Krunch 3-0
Fuzz Busters 3-0
Dice 2-1
Cell Block 2 1-2
SMOC 0-3
Buckwheat's Bros. 0-3
Black-n-Blue 0-3

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Pseudo Team 2-0
Power Station II 0-2

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Bushwood CC 2-0-0
Theta Chi Lasers 1-0-1
Liquid Lightening 1-0-1
Soccer Doctors 1-0-1
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Dukes of Pruks 0-1-0
Power Station 0-2-0

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Cindy Shecker 36
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D. Bohnen 26
Jen Button 24
Kathy Spence 24
Mary Franke 20

Men's Division

Brian Bucholtz 28
Todd Yackles 25
Tracy Tatu 15
Jay Campo 14
Jim Strauss 13
Eric Boettcher 12

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

AL--Named Larry Barnett, Larry McCoy, Nick Bremigan, Terry Cooney, Rich Garcia and Rocky Roe umpires for the American League Championship Series.

BOSTON RED SOX--Announced that Tom Seaver will not pitch in the American League Championship Series. Announced that Edward Kenney, vice president and player development director, will retire at the end of the year.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS--Retired Jimmy Williams, manager, for the 1987 season. Announced the American League has upheld a two-game suspension against George Bell, outfielder.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS--Fired Winston Llenas, manager of Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX--Signed Marc Hill, catcher. Announced that Don Drysdale and Frank Messer will return as television announcers and Del Crandall and Lorn Brown will return to radio announcers.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS--Claimed Jim Eisenreich, outfielder, on waivers from the Minnesota Twins.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS--Fired Herm Starrette, pitching coach, and Frank Howard, coach. Named Chuck Hartenstein pitching coach and Dave Hilton infielders coach. Signed Tom Trebelhorn, manager, to a one-year contract.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES--Named Cal Ripken, Sr. manager.

NEW YORK YANKEES--Exercised options on the contracts of Dave Righetti, pitcher, and Mike Easler, outfielder, for 1987.

FALL GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

September 24, 1986

Mark Head 43
Dan Dittman 45
Doug Moechnig 47
Darren Lindahl 47
Troy Simon 50
Paul Christensen 56



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A face in the crowd

Student leaves Minnesota for Colorado; lives out dream

By Julie King
Staff Reporter

At the age of 22, Dave Ingalls, a business major at UW-River Falls, has achieved one of his goals in life.

Last year he packed up, left Minnesota for Colorado, got a job as a ski instructor and earned a position on a Colorado ski team.

Ingalls worked as an instructor at Winterpark, Colo., six days a week, eight hours a day. Three days after he was hired, he was informed that he had made number 15 on a 15-member ski team.

"I did a lot of practicing between teaching classes," he said.

Ingalls got his start in skiing when he was five years old, although he didn't get into racing until high school. "I got better and decided to stick with it," he said.

When he enrolled at UW-River Falls,

he joined the ski team and entered local competitions. Ingalls' confidence grew and he began to think about what he wanted to achieve with his racing.

His family and some friends misinterpreted his motives for going to Colorado. Ingalls said people thought he was running away from college and wouldn't finish.

"I needed time away from school and knew that if I wanted to make any kind of career move in skiing it would have to be out in Colorado," he said.

Ingalls, who had no contacts in Colorado, said he landed the instructor job with "luck and knowledge." He surprised himself as well as everyone who didn't think he would make it.

He instructed groups of adult skiers ranging from beginners to intermediates. Ingalls said he didn't have to deal with any serious injuries but was always concerned about his students' safety.

"I needed time away from school and I knew that if I wanted to make any kind of career move in skiing, it would have to be in Colorado."

—Dave Ingalls

"You are responsible for your students so you protect your classes and don't ever take them where they can't handle it," he said.

This winter, Ingalls will ski with the UW-RF ski team, the United States Ski Association in the Midwest and will travel to Colorado for weekend races.

Although he will still face travel expenses, Ingalls said his equipment costs may be cut because of a possible manufacturer's sponsorship which would allow him a racer's discount.

To prepare for racing, Ingalls bikes in the fall to build up endurance.

His summer sport is barefoot water ski competition. It complements winter skiing because both sports depend on endurance and balance, he said.

Ingalls would like to return to Colorado after graduation.

"Most racers burn out in their late twenties. I have about four or five good years of skiing left.

"I eventually want to leave racing in the past, but I always want to keep skiing."



DAVE INGALLS

Photo by Julie King

Tolefree

cont. from p. 1

Tolefree said proposals to redistribute students because of differences in enrollment increases have two major problems.

"There is the increasing number of non-traditional students to relocate. Also, the costs that would be incurred by students who have to go to another university would be significant."

Tolefree said a number of state groups have started a "propaganda war" against the UW-System by pointing out its liabilities. UC is helping to counteract the groups.

"What we're trying to do is to show the benefits that the educational system

has for the state," he said. "We believe that the educational system brings in business, rather than discouraging business from coming in to the state."

Tolefree said UC is currently sponsoring a letter-writing campaign for students to write to legislators, as well as a campaign for student voter registration.

UC represents 22 of the 26 UW-System schools, including all but two of the four-year campuses. Only UW-Eau Claire and UW-La Crosse are not UC members. UW-EC is considering UC membership.

Tolefree and UC Executive Director Roxan Haggerty have recently appeared at UW-EC and UW-Oshkosh

and held a press conference at UW-Platteville.

Tolefree and Haggerty also gave an informational meeting about UC on campus Tuesday.

Tolefree said UC has made tuition an issue and that Board of Regents President Laurence Weinstein and Governor Tony Earl have taken notice.

"I believe President Weinstein was so adamant (about tuition) because UC was trying to make that an issue," he said. "I heard the governor directly state, 'I do not support tuition increases. I do not support the comparisons being made.'"

In response to a question about how UC has helped UW-RF students, Hag-

gerty gave several examples.

Haggerty said UC has helped in getting a student position on the Board of Regents, helped in stopping student discrimination by the Citizens Utility Board, organized leadership conferences at UC-member campuses, and organiz-

ing a new program, "Students Taking Action Against Rape."

Tolefree said UC doesn't get as close to the Wisconsin Legislature as many lobbyist groups, but UC intensely lobbies some committees.

"There's probably a hundred lobbyist

organizations in this state that send them (legislators) information because they have more resources than we have," he said. "But those people on the Educational and Joint Finance Committees know who we are. That's where we do our hard, in-the-trenches."

Wrestlers

cont. from p. 10

This brings us to another interesting question: just where do they get all of those officials? Perhaps Joe's House of the Disreputable Bums?

One moment the officials will do the final count as if they have a severe case of arthritis. The

next moment they'll do it so fast you don't even see their hand move when the guy is pinned.

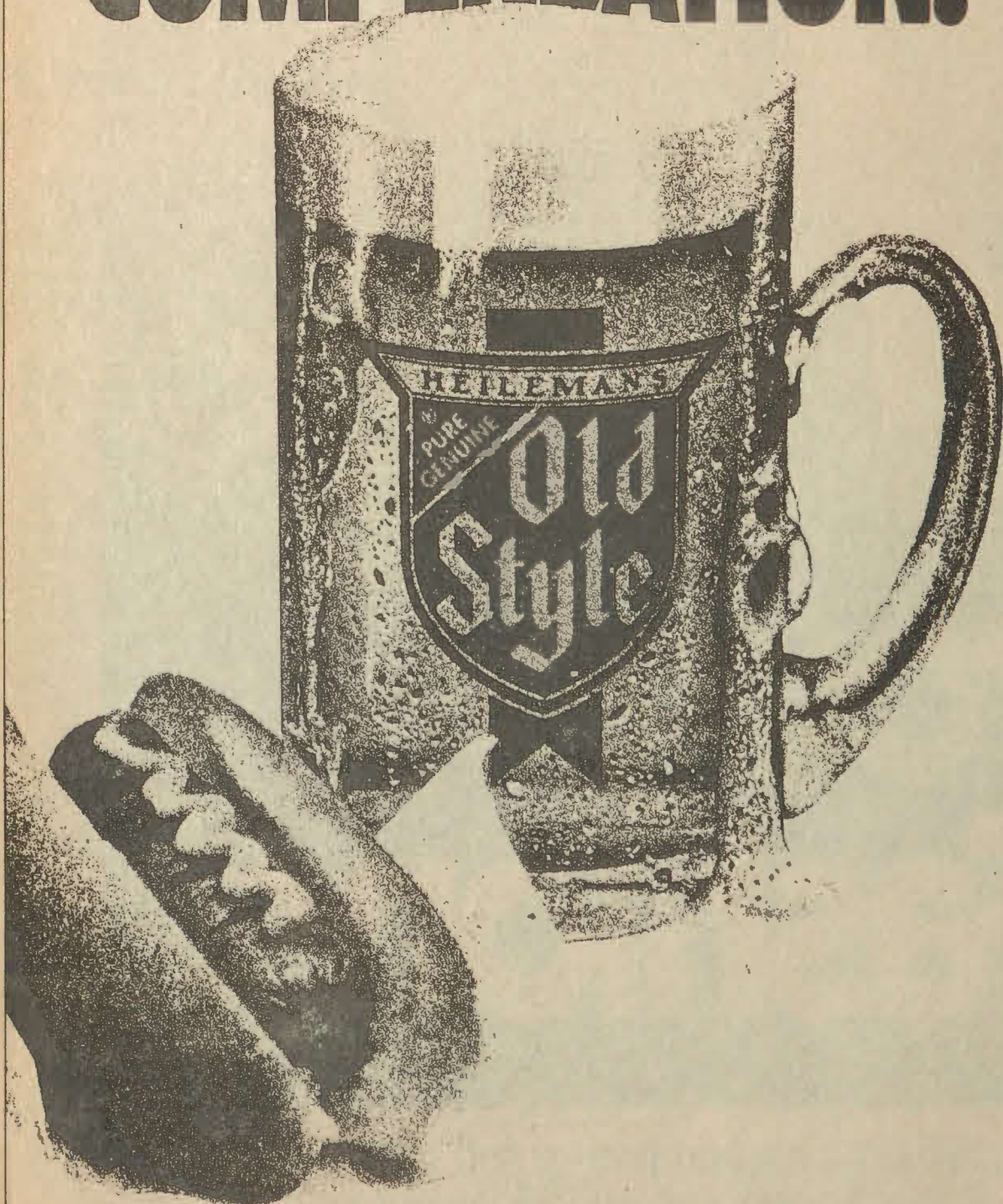
But the officials are not the problem. Neither are the morphidites in tight's the problem. What is the problem then?

The fans—no, the idiots—who patronize this junk by watching it. The worst fan is the one who

believes all of this pro-wrestling crap is true.

If you are one of those misguided souls, you had better make an appointment to get a brain scan. When they tell you that you don't have a brain, don't be too shocked, in fact, you can believe it because it's true.

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Being close to your family doctor helps, too. In other places, you might only see him in his office. But around here, you're just as likely to run into your doctor in church, at the hardware store or in the stands at a high school football game. So it's easier to talk to him about health problems, and take care of them early. Which is what preventive health care is all about.

At HMO Midwest, we think that kind of

closeness between you and your doctor means better health care. When you join HMO Midwest, you choose your own doctor from a network of 240 participating local physicians, all with their own family practices. And you and your doctor make your health care decisions, with no outside interference. One small monthly fee covers most of your health care needs in full, including unlimited visits to your family doctor.

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HMO MIDWEST

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