



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 64, Number 2

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Sept. 22, 1978

North Hall remodeling cost escalates

By KELLY J. BOLDAN

Since the North Hall remodeling project was proposed in 1972, the price tag has escalated from \$430,000 to \$1.5 million.

The increasing cost of the project is caused by two factors according to Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance.

"The first is the inflation factor which is driving us right out the roof on all of our projects. A delay of six months will create a six or seven percent rise in costs."

"The other factor is that the entire building must be brought up to building code standards, which is a major expense in this project."

The delay over the past year was caused by a mistake of underestimating the cost of the project by the architects, Kuether said.

"We could almost build an entire new building for the same price. This project is costing more than the new ag engineering addition to the Ag Science Building or the proposed observatory addition to the Physical Science Building," he said.

The present budget request of \$1.5 million is pending approval of the UW Board of Regents at their September meeting.

"The regents' approval is very likely," said Jack Agnew, director of campus planning.

Following the regents' approval, the budget request must be approved by the Wisconsin Legislative Building Commission. "The chances for approval by the commission are excellent," said Kuether.

The current remodeling plans will create study rooms, classrooms and computer rooms in the basement. On the first floor, the chancellor's and assistant chancellor's offices will be remodeled.

On the second floor, offices will be created for the political science and history departments. Minor remodeling will be done to the Business Office.

During the remodeling, ceilings throughout the building will be lowered.

Remodeling on the third floor includes minor work to the journalism offices and classrooms and installation of a new dark-room. The remainder of the floor will become offices and classrooms for the business administration department.

"The new windows installed this summer are part of the plan. They are more efficient in controlling heat loss," said Agnew.

A major expense of the plan is a central air-venting system which will bring the building in compliance with current building code standards, according to Agnew.

Planning for the project originally started in 1972 and has been plagued by numerous delays and changes, according to Kuether and Agnew.

"This particular project has been a super frustrating building project especially considering that the original bids on the project were opened in August of 1977," Kuether said.

"The original project was actually two minor projects--one for new windows at the cost of \$230,000 and the other for remodeling at a cost of approximately \$200,000," he said.

When it was decided to combine the two projects the cost was over the \$250,000 limit for building requests without legislative approval. The project was thus delayed.

The architect estimated the revised project cost at \$690,000. The bids for the project were approximately \$1 million--\$300,000 over estimates, Agnew said.

"After this setback, the legislature and administration in Madison told us to draw up new plans so there will be no future need (after the present project) for remodeling in North Hall," Agnew said.

"Hopefully, the new plans will be let out for bids in January with construction coming soon in the spring," he said.

"This will be the fourth remodeling project in North Hall's history and the last as far we can see. They never want to hear of North Hall in Madison again," said Agnew.



NEW WINDOWS ON THE WORLD are only part of North Hall remodeling project which has escalated in price from \$430,000 to \$1.5 million. Photo by Doug Reed.

Refuses to pay dues

UW-Madison snubs UC, burns letters

By DAN HOLTZ

Finances in the United Council of UW Student Government's (UC) have led to a battle among UC member universities, and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), UW-Madison's student government.

At the Sept. 15 and 16 UC meeting at UW-LaCrosse, the UW-LaCrosse student government offered a motion to suspend UW-Madison from UC. The motion failed after approximately 40 minutes of discussion. UW-Madison has failed to pay its dues of \$7,200 and has burned the edges of letters and returned the mailings to UC.

Citing UC's waste of money, WSA voted June 1 to pull out of UC.

Leon Varjian, WSA vice president, said the decision of the WSA summer board was made because much of the money invested in UC was being used to pay what students call hefty salaries to four or five people.

"We were paying too much and receiving too little," he said.

Varjian said UW-Madison's dues, \$7,200 this year, would be used instead for concerts, sym-

posiums and other activities of interest to students.

He added that the decision by the WSA summer board was within its constitutional power. The full senate has met twice with no complaints about the decision, he said.

... doesn't think that the decision of the student government will hurt UC.

Varjian doesn't think that the decision of the UW System's largest student government unit will hurt UC.

"Bureaucracies always seem to continue," he said.

UC President Paul Rusk said he is disappointed and concerned about the WSA decision because it will hurt both WSA and UC.

Rusk said WSA may be at a disadvantage without the UC's help.

An example is WSA's emergency dental care proposal which will be presented to the UW Board of Regents, he said.

"With our (UC's) help they could possibly get their arguments through. They don't have the research that UC could help them with," Rusk said.

He said another example is the WSA's segregated fees audit in October.

"The UC has the information about what can be audited. They can only audit the procedure, not the way the money is spent. However, the WSA doesn't know that," he said.

According to Rusk, WSA will still benefit from UC lobbying activities with the legislature and Central Administration, but its students won't be directly involved in lobbying.

Rusk said UC cutbacks will have to be made due to the loss of WSA money.

Mail, telephone and travel expenses will be cut and work-study research assistants to help with legislation will probably be eliminated, he said.

"Luckily, we have a surplus of money from last year," Rusk said.

ap news briefs

The World



AMMAN, Jordan - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with King Hussein on Wednesday, opening a diplomatic drive aimed at making the Camp David accords more palatable to wary Jordan and Saudi Arabia and keeping hardline Syria from derailing the agreement.

The framework for peace in the Middle East was drawn up by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin under the sponsorship of President Carter during a two-week conference at Camp David in Maryland.

The accord calls for, among other things, a five-year transition period in the West Bank and Sinai, leading to full autonomy for the people there who are predominantly Palestinian Arabs. Israel has agreed not to establish new settlements during the negotiations and inhabitants are to elect representatives to participate in the peace process.

PRETORIA, South Africa - Prime Minister John Vorster, at the helm in South Africa during 12 years of growing racial unrest, announced his resignation today.

In one of his last official acts he said independence elections will be held in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. He did not give a date for the elections. Vorster, 63, is reportedly ailing.

MOSCOW - Two Soviet cosmonauts set a new space endurance record today after more than 96 days aloft and with no indication how much longer their flight will last.

The new record puts even further behind the American space program, which has not launched a manned flight since the Apollo-Soyuz mission of 1975.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - The government claimed Wednesday it has smashed a rebel uprising that threatened the 41-year authoritarian rule of the Somoza family but opposition sources outside the country said the rebels would fight again.

Carlos Tunnerman, a Nicaraguan lawyer in exile in Costa Rica and mentioned as a possible coalition president if President Anastasio Somoza leaves office, predicted Somoza would fall before the month ends.

The uprising, the latest and bloodiest in nine months of violence in Nicaragua, began Sept. 9 with rebel attacks on cities throughout the country.

TABAS, Iran - Light planes, public health teams and soldiers sprayed disinfectant over collapsed buildings today as thousands of bodies buried by the giant earthquake continued to rot.

An estimated 11,000 persons died or were injured here Saturday night when the quake virtually flattened the city. The Red Cross said another 5,000 were killed or injured in surrounding communities.

Tabas, an ancient oasis-city of mosques, historical monuments and mud-brick dwellings was totally devastated in the tremor. Only a handful of buildings still stand, most of them listing dangerously.

The Nation



BATON ROUGE, La. - The second and third suspected cases of epidemic cholera were reported Wednesday in south-central Louisiana. State officials said they were "very concerned" but did not believe there would be a widespread outbreak of the sometimes fatal disease.

Cholera bacteria was found in the raw sewage of Abbeville recently after officials confirmed that a 44-year-old resident of that community had epidemic cholera. He has recovered.

The Region



MADISON - Wisconsin's seasonally adjusted total unemployment rate climbed to 5.5 percent in August, the highest since November 1976, a state agency reported Tuesday.

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said the jobless rate has risen steadily since hitting a low for the year of 4.2 percent in April.

The department said the number of jobless persons increased about 12,000 over July and by nearly 40,000 the past two months. The labor force in August stood at 2,303,700, an all-time high.

MILWAUKEE - The Siamese twin girls born in Appleton last week share vital organs, including their hearts, a Children's Hospital spokesman said today.

It said the twins were joined from the navel to the sternum, or breast bone, but are otherwise well-formed.

The twins were described as being in stable condition in the intensive care unit, receiving respiratory support.

Senate approves full \$2,089 payment of annual dues to financially needy UC

By DAN BAUGHMAN

United Council (UC) news dominated the Sept. 19 meeting of the UW-River Falls Student Senate.

The Senate agreed to pay its \$2,089 yearly UC dues in full. It has been the custom for the Senate to pay \$1,000 at the beginning of the year and the balance later.

Senate President Howard Brummel supported the

motion saying UC is hurting for money while the Senate is financially sound.

Brummel, Treasurer Drew Johnson, UC Director Angie Baker and Senators Jonel Leopold and Lori Bents reported that they attended the last UC meeting in LaCrosse Sept. 15 and 16.

Bents said UC has taken a position against the \$250 tuition tax credit bill which passed in the U.S. Senate. She said the bill would only benefit middle class families, and the \$250 would be subtracted from any financial aid awarded to the student.

Brummel said UC has taken the Madison student government off its mailing list. This action was taken, according to Brummel, because of the antics of the "Mad City Clowns."

The Madison senate president and vice president were dressing up like clowns at the senate meetings, spending segregated fees irresponsibly and making a

farce of the student government, said Brummel.

"It reflects badly on student governments everywhere," Brummel said.

Johnson reported that some UW campuses are considering cutting out-of-state tuitions to boost falling enrollments.

In UW-RF business, Vice President Duane Zaborowski said the Hunt Arena locker room construction will be completed before Jan. 10, the projected completion date.

The Senate paid the UW-RF Soccer Club \$702 from the University Reserve Fund for traveling expenses and referees during its 1978-79 season.

Zaborowski said red phones are being placed in Rodli Commons dining rooms. These phones are a direct hotline to the kitchen, where the staff will listen to complaints and suggestions.

Senate Notice

Students wishing to file for candidacy for the 1978-79 Student Senate can pick up petitions in the Student Senate Office between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

There are five positions available. Three will be filled by freshmen and two are at-large positions. Campaigning began Sept. 15. Candidates must be UW-River Falls students in good academic standing and be carrying a minimum of nine credits a quarter.

Candidates must return petitions with at least 100 student signatures by 4 p.m. Sept. 29.

If there are more than seven freshmen seeking the three positions or more than four students filing for the at-large openings a primary election will be held Oct. 10 with the final election Oct. 17. If no primary is held the general election will be Oct. 10 in conjunction with the Homecoming Queen election.



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Olive - Green or Black	2.50	3.50	4.50
Mushroom	2.50	3.50	4.50
Green Pepper	2.50	3.50	4.50
Shrimp	2.50	3.50	4.50
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PLOP, PLOP, FIZZ, FIZZ oh what fun it is to join the Chemistry Club. These two members participated in Student Organization Day Wednesday in the Student Center dining area. Photo by Karen Torgerud.

'Proposition 13 mood' hits state, educational funding stays minimal

By SHERYL STENZEL

Tax revolt fever may put the squeeze on the 1979-81 UW-River Falls' budget, according to Chancellor George Field.

"There seems to be a mood of Proposition 13 in the state. If you listen to most of the candidates (for the November elections), they are talking about reducing taxes and spending at government levels.

"This doesn't seem to mean more money for higher education," he said.

The governor and the Wisconsin State Legislature's Joint Finance Committee vote on the amount of money that is allocated to the UW System, the single largest agency in the state. State funding last year provided about 50 percent of the University's budget.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Lee S. Dreyfus said he would not single out higher education in any kind of tax reform program.

As UW-Stevens' Point chancellor on a leave of absence, Dreyfus said, "I

will not give the state budget away (to the UW System), but at the same time I will not be overly harsh."

"I think that I can walk that line without any problem."

Higher education, along with other state programs will be reevaluated and some tough decisions about fund allocations will be made, said Jeff Remsik, deputy press secretary for acting Gov. Martin Schreiber, who was unavailable for comment.

Dreyfus and Remsik both said, they will not know whether an increase or decrease of funding to universities will be made until all the state agencies are examined.

Tax reform plans have not affected the University's current budget, said Assistant Chancellor of Business and Finance Ted Kuether.

"I suppose no budget is ever enough. Even in good years there is a greater demand for funds than there are funds available," Field said.

"... no budget is ever enough."

"The UW System has had a long history of rapid growth, and we are now in a period of gradual decline. It takes time to equalize equity. Some institutions (in the UW System) have been favored more generously but, funding can't be equally distributed overnight," said Field.

According to UW Regent Nancy Barkla, there is "not enough funding from the legislature to cover all the increases going on (in the UW System) in the next four or five years."

Cost increases have come through enrollment increases and inflation.

The UW Board of Regents along with Central Admini-

cont. on p. 10

UC tries checking tuition costs

By ROBB KREIBICH

Although a new program enabling UW students to speak out against the rising cost of tuition has been organized by the United Council (UC), UW-River Falls has not participated.

The program, called Project Tuition Check, is a state-wide lobbying attack on high tuition, not advocating a tuition cut, but rather a freezing of costs until a workable alternative to tuition increases is found.

Because UW-RF does not have a summer student senate and begins classes later than most UW System schools, the new program was not implemented for fall quarter, according to UW-RF UC representative Angie Baker.

"We are definitely planning a tuition check at winter registration," said Baker.

On UW campuses where the project was implemented, students were contacted at registration by UC members and asked to sign letters to legislators asking for action to control the high cost of tuition and to support financial aid programs.

Jim Bowen, UW-Madison UC member, said the program stresses the need to help the students get their point across to the Wisconsin State Legislature.

"Students in the past have been very poor at making their concerns known to the

legislature. Most people feel that students are generally apathetic to the whole political process, simply because they're too involved in deciding a career and many other things get left out," he said.

"At fall registration, many UW campuses had the student government hand out writing materials to get the student to take a moment and write to his legislator and say, 'You're pricing education out of my reach. Please do something about it,'" he said.

"UC worked on tuition check with the idea of getting as many people involved in the political process as possible. One way of getting involved is writing to your legislature," Bowen said.

The key to getting students involved is to contact them during registration when the high cost of tuition is especially felt.

According to Bowen, the project has worked very well so far. The UW-Madison project produced over 3,000 letters and UW-LaCrosse over 2,700.

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Stimulating classes: a common effort

Two weeks down and seven to go before we're hit by final exams, and then it's on to new courses which we hope will be more exciting.

But every quarter it's the same old thing all over again. Students are lucky if they have one class exciting enough and worthwhile enough to justify the time spent in class.

Well, something can be done about the situation before total listlessness sets in, and we finish the quarter with no desire to learn.

It is the responsibility of students and professors to take action to make classes more stimulating.

A good teacher can and does create interest in any class. Professors don't have to be comedians to keep students awake Friday morning.

A simple move like changing and updating lecture material can do a lot. Work at delivering a more interesting lecture. Demand some input and feedback from students.

And students should freely offer opinions and questions in class. Resist being intimidated by your peers and professors. Make comments. Get involved.

The worst error a professor can make is to discourage student thought by preventing input and opposing viewpoints from students. Instructors should attempt to stimulate students' minds all the time. There should be no need for a Great Ideas course aimed at encouraging discussion. Every class should have this purpose.

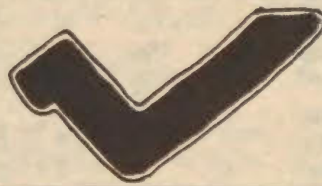
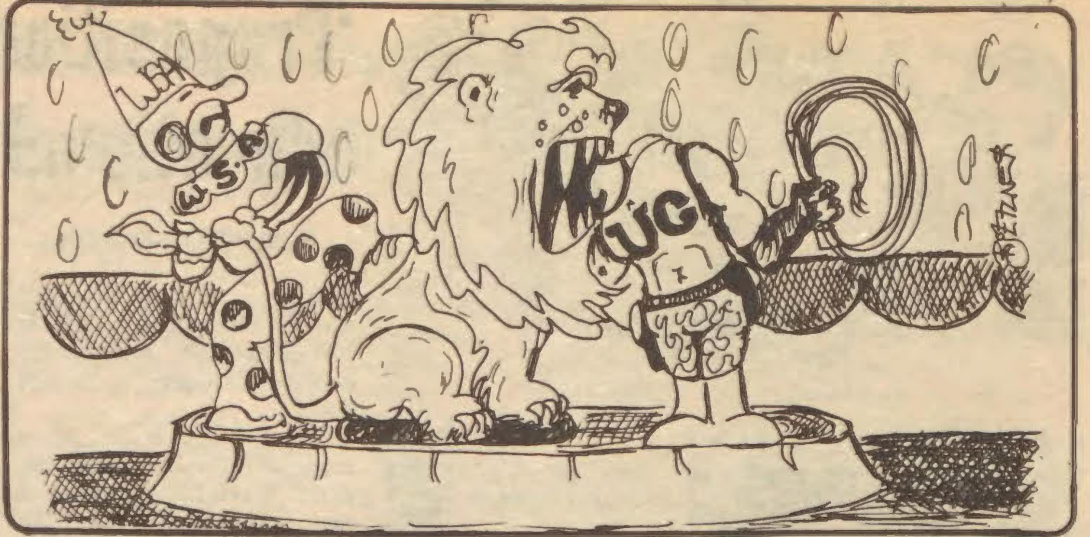
We realize university professors are only human and can't achieve everything a student might desire. We also realize some professors at this University are excellent teachers and do head thought-provoking classes.

And it is not always the fault of the instructor that the minutes drag by during a class. Students must put forth some effort also in the educational process.

Those of us suffering through seemingly pointless and useless courses should take action. Give professors feedback--positive and negative. Let department chairpersons know what you think of a professor's ability as an educator.

And if all else fails and you get fed up, leave the classroom. But leave in a courteous manner so you don't interrupt a fellow student who may actually be learning.

We're here to get an education. And one way of improving our education is to not give up on fall quarter classes but to take action in and outside the classroom. Learning shouldn't be and doesn't have to be boring.



THIS OUT

by Jay T. Benson

Well, it's that time again. Time to admit summer vacation is now but a memory and start attending University classes as would the good student mom and dad think you are.

You know what else it's time for? It's time to begin playing the Grade-point Game!

Object of the game: To get a high letter grade as easily as possible.

Rules: Each teacher makes up the rules for the particular class he or she is teaching. The teacher explains what a student must do to get a good grade.

This usually involves "demonstrating" knowledge gained by scoring well on tests and or doing research papers.

Inadequacies: The ideal intent of giving tests, I suppose, is twofold: (1) to measure a student's level of knowledge in a certain area, and (2) to provide feedback to the student so he can learn from his mistakes.

Unfortunately, instead of measuring knowledge gained tests often measure other things--such as short term memory and cheating ability.

Often by the time a teacher grades and returns a test the student has forgotten much of what the test was about, or he is too busy preparing for the next exam to care.

One big problem is that many teachers give the same or very similar tests each quarter. Obtaining a copy is not all that hard if you know the right people. In fact, some campus fraternities make it ridiculously easy for their members by maintaining extensive test files.

Obviously, the availability of tests to certain students should seem unfair to conscientious members of the UW-River Falls academic community.

And, in the sense that those who obtain a test before taking it are not playing by the rules established by the teacher, it isn't fair.

It isn't fair to the teacher, to fellow classmates and, in the long run, to the cheater himself.

What it comes down to is this: if a student has a choice between sifting through textbooks and notes for many hours or looking at a copy of the test before taking it, and if he thinks his chances of getting caught are quite low, which they usually

are, what are most students in such a situation going to do?

University rules and regulations against cheating and other "no, no's" are listed as a student conduct code in the back of "On Campus," **The Student Handbook**, a booklet given out this year at registration.

The code consists of nine pages. It looks very intimidating. But the code is of no use unless someone gets caught violating a rule. And how often are cheaters caught?

How is a teacher to know whether the student scoring highest on an exam was able to do so because of effort or whether it was because of knowing the right people? Most often, the teacher isn't going to know.

"Nothing is illegal until you get caught"--Alfred Anonamous.

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 solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

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

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

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Media luminary Geraldo Rivera to highlight Journalism Day

ABC investigative reporter, talk show host and documentarian Geraldo Rivera will keynote the 11th Annual Journalism Day at UW-River Falls Sept. 27.

Rivera, who appears on the ABC program, 20-20, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom on the topic "Broadcast Journalism as a Tool for Social Change." Sample of his investigative reports will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Rooms 201-2-3 of the Student Center.

At 2 p.m., a panel of Twin Cities area newsmen will consider the topic "Should Broadcast Journalism Be Used as a Tool for Social Change?" Panelists include Ron Handberg, news director of WCCO television; Jim Bormann, former news director of WCCO radio and University of Minnesota journalism professor; and John Carman, Minneapolis Star television writer.

Rivera began his career with WABC in New York City in 1970 after completing a law degree at Brooklyn Law School. In 1971, the New York State Associated Press Broadcasters Association voted Rivera "Newsmen of the Year."

In making that award, the AP called Rivera "A special kind of individualist in a medium which too often breeds the plastic newsman."

Rivera has several award winning documentaries to his credit including a devastating look at the Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded in Staten Island. The documentary resulted in quick action by the authorities to clean up the deplorable conditions he filmed there.



GERALDO RIVERA

A more recent undertaking is ABC's *Good Night America* series which Rivera hosted. He also serves as a traveling correspondent for *Good Morning America*.

In addition, of four books. The most recent, *A Special Kind of Courage*, profiles the lives of 11 children who acted with courage and dignity in times of personal crisis.



AS TURBULENT WEATHER approaches, a lone sentinel guards the horizon in Hayward, Wis. Photo by Dan Larson.

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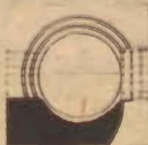


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Primaries correction

Raymond Anderson, chairman of the political science department, was incorrectly quoted in the Sept. 15 issue of the *Student Voice*. The quote should have said the Democratic party was the major political party in Wisconsin.

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J. Macoun

Halfway House lifts alcoholic from dependent to counselor

By FAE BUSCHO

For a man who's been there, the hardest part of kicking chemicals is not quitting them, it's staying off them.

John Cassidy, once a chemical dependent, is now a counselor for the Tri-County Halfway House, located in Hathorn Hall.

"My counselor said I needed a change in playground and playmates. You can stop using chemicals. The main thing is to stay off of them. The Halfway House is to develop new friends and attitudes," Cassidy said.

"Deep inside I was hurting. I was lonely, and drinking made me a part of the crowd. Every social event centered around drinking," he added.

When Cassidy realized everything came second to drinking, including family and friends, he knew he needed help.

"I was brought up to learn that if I had a problem I had to deal with it myself; but I had hit bottom, and there was nowhere to go but up," he said.

At a friend's urging, Cassidy went into treatment for about two months before moving to a halfway house.

"If you don't have anything to fill the void you can slip back. People filled my void. I learned at the Halfway House that I wasn't alone," Cassidy said.

After adjusting to halfway house life, Cassidy attended the University of Minnesota to become a counselor.

"It was a kind of goal I had set. Things worked out that way," he said.

Cassidy then worked at St. Paul's detoxification center before coming to the Tri-County Halfway House four years ago.

"The Halfway House helps get people to be a part of the community vocationally and personally and to form a new habit pattern," Cassidy said.

To become a part of the community and establish a routine, residents are usually advised to get jobs.

"Putting people right into school doesn't work. School takes discipline for anyone, but especially for someone coming from treatment," said Cassidy.

Residents not finding jobs on their own are usually given positions with the Continuing Education and Training Act (CETA) program. Each person involved with the house reviews his attitudes and goals with counselors and is given personalized rehabilitation program.

"Our goal is to be self-supporting. We do a vocational assessment on the person and look at past education, work experience and any goals the person might have," said Cassidy.

Residents are encouraged to get involved with other residents and outside activities. Four group meetings a week also keep them active.

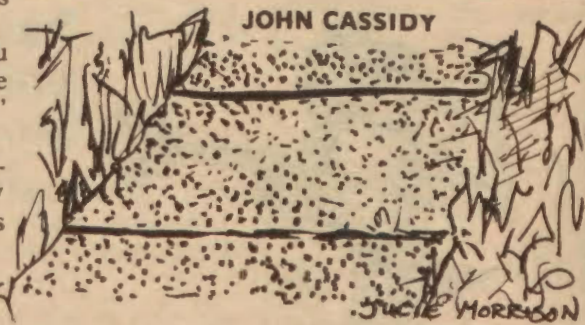
About 14 people, ranging from 18-65 years, are now in residence. Each resident is assigned a duty, like mopping or taking out the garbage, to use as an indicator of his attitude.

"Small things reflect your attitude. If you can't handle a small thing like taking out the garbage, you can't handle bigger ones," said Cassidy.

Renting rooms in Hathorn Hall from UW-River Falls, the Halfway House primarily serves Pierce County, but also gets referrals from surrounding counties.



JOHN CASSIDY



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Fix-it pair really 'Something Unusual'

By STEVE SMITS

Something Unusual is in business in River Falls and it's operated by two UW-River Falls students who met each other at the Tri-County Halfway House on the second floor of Hathorn Hall.

Kirk Miller, 27, and Bruce Jensen, 28, founded Something Unusual and distribute a business card that offers "good cheap labor, odd jobs, painting, fixing up and yardwork."

"We mainly started out doing lawn work, but more recently we have been doing a lot of remodeling," Miller said. They have worked for faculty and students on campus. The team is now in the process of remodeling the River Falls Police Station.

Although Jensen and Miller do almost any kind of work they do not do many big jobs. "We prefer to work by an hourly rate and have the customer buy the materials," Miller explained.

Miller feels that by working this way the customer saves money and isn't charged as much for labor. Quality is the most important aspect of his business, according to Miller.

"We may not be the fastest construction company in this area, but we put everything

we've got into our work. When we get done with a job we make sure the customer is happy, and we make sure our customer gets what they ask for," Miller said.

Jensen and Miller both came to the Halfway House after finishing alcoholism treatment. Miller gives a lot of credit to the Halfway House and the people that helped him while he was there.

"When I came to the Halfway House it really helped me to locate myself," Miller said.

When Miller and Jensen left the Halfway House they moved into a house in River Falls which they called the Dry Spot. They lived with six other people who also left the Halfway House.

After living in the Dry Spot for a while Miller and Jensen rented a farm. They have been living on the farm while they work and attend the University.

Miller, a sophomore, is a full-time student. Someday he would like to start a treatment center or a halfway house. "People helped me recover from my problem, and someday I would also like to help people," Miller said.

Jensen attends UW-RF as a part-time student. While not going to classes Jensen and Miller keep very busy with their business. When they have a lot of work they call people from the Halfway House to help.



KIRK MILLER



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY. Various methods of keeping dry have been employed during the recent rainy season, but sharing umbrellas was not

the order of the day as these professors walked to class. Photo by Karen Torgerd.

University speakers key 'brown bag' talks

A brown bag series is offered at noon each Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

The series offers a speaker each week to share personal and public ideas on education, UW-River Falls, students and others topics.

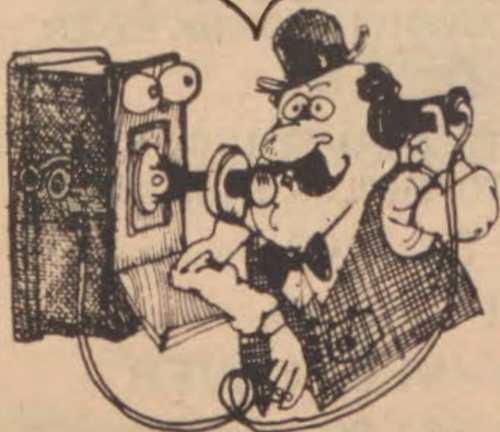
The schedule for the rest of the quarter is: Nancy Barkla (UW Regent), Sept. 27; Mystery Speaker, Oct. 4; Lois Heilborn and Bob Beck reading and talking about their poetry (English), Oct. 11; Curt Larson (Physics), Oct. 18; Marion Hawkins (English), Oct. 25; and

George Field (Chancellor), Nov. 1.

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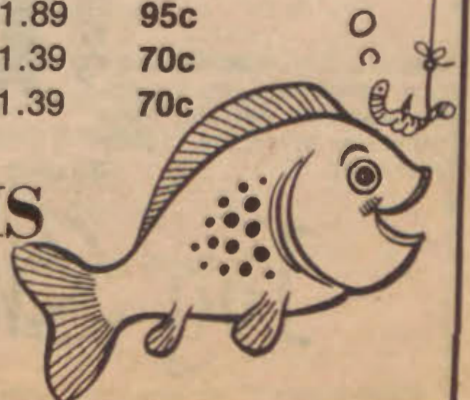
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Rape helpline listens, informs victims

By JEAN PALRUD

Part of a project designed to raise student and community awareness of sexual assault is a Sexual Assault Helpline, which began service Sept. 1.

Organized to meet the needs of the campus and rural small town, the Helpline is a service of the UW-River Falls' Women's Resource Center (WRC).

Those calling the Helpline, (425-3300), between 8:30

a.m. and 4:30 p.m. will talk to trained WRC personnel. After hours, an evening number is provided.

"The Helpline people are basically in a listening role. We can give a victim her rights and information on the law, as well as referrals for medical or professional advice," said Kathy Myers-Gaertner, director of the WRC.

The line will also be a means of rumor control, she

said. "If there has been a rumor of rape we can deny or confirm it in complete confidentiality," said Myers-Gaertner.

The Helpline to date has received one call, said Myers-Gaertner, from a domestic violence victim. Domestic violence calls are accepted and referred to the county's Social Services Department.

The sexual assault awareness project will pro-

vide education and prevention training in the form of speakers, films, videotapes and literature.

This month a training session was held for resident assistants, resident directors, campus security, local law enforcement officers and interested people from the community.

A presentation on self-defense for women was also given by UW-RF alumna Judy Luchsinger.

In October, the film **Rape—No Pat Answers**, will be shown, and in November a videotape on sexual assault will be played.

"Its main goals are education, prevention training and support for assault victims," said Myers-Gaertner.

"If students follow the year's activities, they should have a basic knowledge and sensitivity to the problems of sexual assault," she said.

No rapes have been reported to the River Falls Police Department since 1976, but Myers-Gaertner feels that an emphasis on sexual assault is necessary.

"Although rape is not a major problem in River Falls, most people, at one time or another, will be in a larger metropolitan area where it is," she said.

River Falls does, however, have its own problems, such as date rape and harassment--assaults which are less likely to be reported, she said.

"If, throughout the year, our Sexual Assault Helpline Project raises the awareness of women to know they don't have to put up with being harassed by their dates or abused by their husbands, we've achieved part of our goal," said Myers-Gaertner.

RA's, RD's, police learn

Rape myths uncovered

By JEAN PALRUD

As part of the Sexual Assault Helpline Project an in-service training session on sexual assault was presented Sept. 18 for resident assistants and directors, campus security and local law enforcement.

Susanne Remus and Sharon Sayles, of the Minnesota Program for Victims of Sexual Assault, gave afternoon and evening presentations.

During the afternoon session, a slide-tape and film entitled **The Reality of Rape** were shown. Various myths about rape were discussed, including the following misconceptions.

Myth 1: Only promiscuous women and gay men get raped. Actually, Remus said, rape is not usually a crime of passion, but a planned expression of hostility.

Myth 2: Rape is a crime of passion. Actually, over one-half of the sexual assaults reported are planned assaults.

Myth 3: Rape is a crime of the streets. In fact, nearly one-half of reported rapes occur inside.

Myth 4: You can tell rapists by their odd behavior. Most rapists are found to have common personality traits except for a greater tendency to express violence.

Myth 5: Rapists are strangers. In fact, a large percentage of rapes are committed by someone acquainted with the victim.

In addition to the usual words of caution on how to prevent rape--lock your doors, don't hitchhike--Remus gave a list of rape prevention tactics which she said are effective.

Taking an assertiveness training class is the first

step. "It has been shown that in almost all rapes there is a short period of testing where the assailant checks out the assertiveness of his victim," Remus said.

The second step is to take a self-defense course. Not only will this make you more comfortable and confident, it will get you in touch with what your body can do, Remus said.

Third, Remus advised women to follow their gut reactions when something unusual occurs. "In many situations the victim knows something is wrong, but denies it to herself," she said.



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Class to operate by newspaper lecture

By CINDY ROLAIN

Newspaper readers throughout Wisconsin are now able to earn college credits by reading part of their local newspaper.

Lorin Robinson, chairman of the journalism department at UW-River Falls, has devised a program which allows the news reader to get involved in a college course, either out of interest or to earn college credits.

The program--Wisconsin Newspaper Classroom--offers a one-semester course each school year. Once every week, a different lecture appears in those Wisconsin newspapers choosing to participate. Each lecture is about 1,500 words long, and is related to Wisconsin.

The first course, Wisconsin Folklore, began this month and will run until

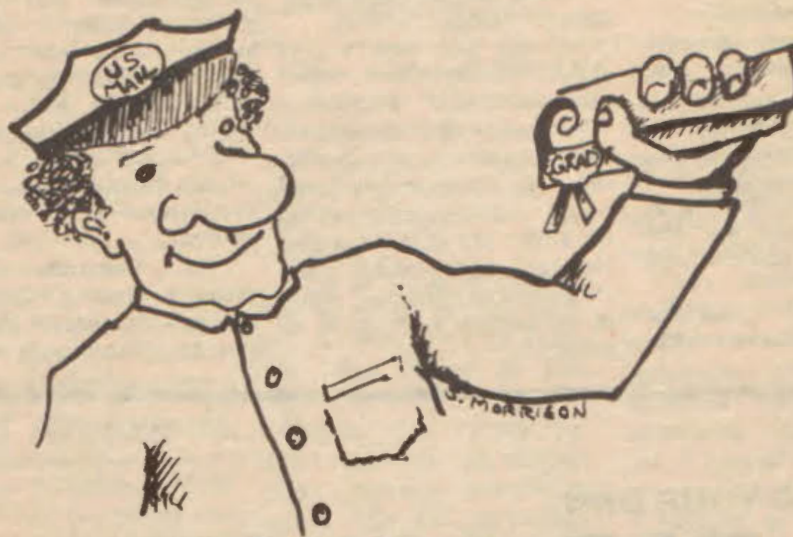
December. The lectures for this course were written by Walker Wyman, centennial distinguished professor of history at UW-RF. Wyman has written 14 books on frontier history and folklore.

According to Robinson, a reader may become involved in the program in three ways: by reading the lecture each week just out of interest, by paying a fee and auditing the course or by taking the course for credit.

Fees for the course are \$51.51 for three undergraduate credits and \$83.49 for three graduate credits.

Those auditing the course receive extra materials about it from the instructor with the fee covering the cost of mailing this information.

Fifteen Wisconsin daily newspapers and 39 weeklies have contracted to run the lecture.



"This means 30 percent of the daily newspaper circulation in the state is taking the lectures," said Robinson.

The Associated Press is carrying the lectures on its state wire, which means that most of the state dailies get the lectures, said Robinson.

The program is being funded by the University of Wisconsin Extension.

According to Robinson, if enough people enroll in the course some of the funding

will be used to send Wyman to different locations in the state for dinner meetings and lectures with interested persons.

Robinson said the program was his idea, but he can't take full credit for it.

"I borrowed the idea from Courses by Newspaper, a program run through California State University in San Diego," he said.

The California program deals with topics which are

national in scope, Robinson said. It is made available to all newspapers nationwide, but people must enroll through a participating university.

Driving course Sept. 25-28

A defensive driving course will be offered for all personnel and students who will be required to drive state vehicles. The course is required prior to any member of the faculty, staff or student body operating a state vehicle.

The course will be offered September 25-28 from 1:15-3:15 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Attendance of six persons is required before the course will be taught. All those interested in attending the course should contact the Security Office at 425-3133.

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... inflation, high enrollment raise tuition, spur tax revolt

cont. from p. 3

stration allocated the state funding to universities.

"We have had to increase tuition to raise money," she said.

For ways of possibly relieving the students' tuition burden, Schreiber and Dreyfus are both looking at increased funding for the work-study and student loan programs.

"I would like to see the eligibility limits for the work-

study program extended to students from families with incomes up to \$30,000," Dreyfus said.

"Limits are now set at about \$17,000-which is just not reasonable," he said.

According to Dreyfus, students currently pay 25 percent of their instructional costs, with the state paying the rest. He said he is also looking at possibly decreasing the students' share of the tuition from 25 to 20 percent.

Remsik said cutting back this figure even one percent for graduate and undergraduate students would result in an increased cost of about \$3 million to taxpayers and about a \$20 a year savings for each student.

"We are asking whether we can do anything to lessen the burden on an individual student."

"Any demands for increased funding, however, will run up against Proposition 13. The people are de-

manding accountability in government," Remsik said.

Dreyfus said the system has already taken some serious budget cuts in the form of productivity savings, which involved a curtailment in state funding.

"The system is in a relatively stable (financial) position," he said.

Dreyfus said the projected decline in student enrollment and faculty salaries will also have to be taken into account when considering the

system's budget.

"I also will look seriously at whether out-of-state tuition can be reduced to encourage more students to come into Wisconsin so residence halls and classes are utilized more efficiently and more revenue is created," he said.

However, Barkla said, "Higher education will be the first area hit no matter who is in the governor's office, on the Board of Regents or in the legislature."

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DTS wood crew harvests little-used crop

By RUSSELL DAVIDSON

The month of September heralds the entrance of autumn, and with it cool nights, nippy mornings and, often, the season's first frost.

To combat the intrusion of low temperatures many people turn up the thermostat. A number of people are fighting off the cold by putting a few pieces of wood cut by the Delta Theta Sigma (DTS) woodcutting crew into the furnace.

"Wood sales are picking up--no doubt about it," said DTS wood sales chairman John Wilkinson. "Oil and gas prices go up all the time. People are turning again to wood for warmth as well as aesthetics."

According to Wilkinson, wood may be the most underrated and underutilized crop on Wisconsin farms.

"About 45 percent of the state is forested with most of it in farm woodlands. Most often a tree just grows old, dies and rots. It's not used for anything except squirrel dens."

Wilkinson feels that wood should be harvested like any crop.

"Tree plantations can prove pretty profitable, but they take a few years before they're ready for harvest," said Wilkinson.

"But there are a lot of non-planted woodlands that are just being wasted that could be a good source of firewood if you can get to it and if you have enough labor to get the job done."

Birch is the Cadillac of firewoods.

The DTS wood crew sells nearly 100 cords a year in the River Falls area. About two-thirds is oak. The remainder is birch.

Birch and oak are both noted as superior firewoods because of their high heat/low smoke qualities. Birch has the added advantage of looking nice while burning in the fireplace.

"Birch is the Cadillac of firewoods," said Wilkinson. "Unfortunately, it's hard to get, and I believe we are the only ones in the River Falls area that can sell in any

quantity. We have to go down near LaCrosse to get our birch, as it's a rather rare wood up here."

"We charge \$35 a cord for the birch, \$25 for oak," Wilkinson added.

Most of the DTS wood is obtained in return for clearing wooded areas for pasture, Wilkinson said.

The crew is ready to begin another woodcutting season this weekend to get a start on the cold weather

rush, said Wilkinson. Wood usually is allowed to dry and cure eight to 10 weeks before it is sold and delivered, cut and split into 18-inch lengths.

Wilkinson said the main drawback of firewood is the large amount of labor needed to get it from the field to the fireplace.

"If you figure in all the hours and gas, we don't come out too far ahead," he said. "We sort of look at it as a public service and a social time for the members."

"You aren't going to see people tearing up their cornfields and planting trees or letting their alfalfa fields become overgrown with birch," said Wilkinson.

"But I do think that these farm woodlands are going to be used more and more for firewood, as people keep opening their heating bills from the oil company and noticing that costs keep going up and up."



Up from the barns

by Dale Bark

This weekend shouts, hoots and hollers will mingle with the smell of leather, sweat, mud and perhaps a little blood on the UW-River Falls campus.

This is not a free-all on the student center mall, but another Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo at Lab Farm No. 1.

Rodeo has rapidly become one of America's most popular spectator sports. Rodeo had its beginnings on the ranches and farms of the American West, and is perhaps the most genuinely American of all sports.

Like horse racing and tractor pulling, rodeo began as a result of the need for recreation after a long day's work.

The word rodeo is Spanish for a gathering place or market for cattle. In the 1880s, cowboys and drovers, after they had finished their drive and gotten their cattle to market, collected their paychecks and bet on their prowess with rope, horse and cow.

Eventually it was organized adding pageantry and an admission charge, and voila, rodeo was born.

Today's rodeo bears little relevance to Wisconsin beef and dairy farming, but the original appeal is still there.

This weekend's contestants are college students, not professionals. Although some may dream of someday becoming another Larry Mahan, for most it is just a hobby.

They spend their time and money and risk injury for the sake of winning because they enjoy it. They compete with an air of intestinal fortitude that rivals that of their original predecessors.

Taking in this weekend's activities in not a bad idea for UW-RF students.

Rodeo may not be the last sport born on the farm that makes it to the big time. Already there looms a number of localized features that may blossom into bigger and better things-- greased pig contests, hay stacking against the clock and corn shucking.

It's hard to say how many of these will eventually attain professional status complete with uniforms, official rules, referees, player unions and home stadiums.

But who knows? Maybe in the not-too-distant future all eyes will be upon the new champion of, you guessed it, the River Falls Cow Chip Days competition.

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Black-white dating fueled by 'isolation'

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on race relations in River Falls.

By JAY R. BENSON

A black male and a white female are strolling arm in arm on the sidewalk in front of South Hall. Two white male students walk silently past them.

Several moments later, now just out of earshot from the couple, one of the whites turns to the other and asks: "What do you think when you see one of them with a white chick?"

Several black women are at the Lamplight on a Saturday night. They have makeup on, their hair fixed and are wearing good clothes.

They sit and watch others dance: white men with white women, black men with white women. Nobody asks the black women to dance.

"You begin to feel really weird," said Angela Ervin, a 22-year-old psychology major and former president of the UW-River Falls Black Student Coalition.

"But I know just about everybody, and if the music gets really good I just get tired of it and walk up to somebody and say, 'dance with me'."

Last year about 90 American blacks attended UW-RF, according to LaMont Weaver, director of the UW-RF Minority Services Office and head of the Black Student Program. Seventy-five were males.

This year there are about 100 American blacks on campus. Weaver is not yet sure how many are women, but said there are far more black men than black women.

"Quite naturally you have some black males dating white females."

One black female said, "It's really frustrating for a black woman on this campus. It gets really disgusting seeing black guys with white females."

"The majority of black males don't want to have anything to do with black girls on this campus. There is only one black couple at UW-RF."

"One black guy told me, 'it's not fair because there aren't enough black girls to go around for all the brothers, so we don't go out with any of them.'"



"And they are saying if we date a white male we are just trash. But they date white girls. They are even marrying them."

"I would never tell any of my black girlfriends to come here (UW-River Falls)."

Presently, there are two black male/white female married couples attending UW-RF, according to Terry Lepak, the female half of one of the couples. There are no white male/black female couples, she said.

Lepak, 20, a junior majoring in economics, met her husband, Anthony Singletary, an art education major, during her freshman year at UW-RF. The first black person Lepak met was Singletary. After meeting in October they were married the next May.

"We lived next door to each other in Johnson Hall, and I just started to get to know him," Lepak said.

Did she start dating him because he was black? "In a small sense it was the novelty," Lepak said. "But reason number one is to be compatible."

"And I was very compatible with him. Plus I enjoy soul music and stuff like that--we had that in common."

While black male/white female dating is becoming more common at UW-RF, a white male rarely dates a black female. Weaver has no explanation for this phenomenon.

"My personal opinion, and this is also from talking to white males," said Ervin, "is that they (white men) are fearful and intimidated by black men. A lot of times black men who go with white women are the first ones to say something about a white male going with a black woman."

"They (black males) don't see it as the same thing. There is more of a double standard where black men and black women are concerned than white men and white women. It is very difficult to convince a black man, 'You do it, so why can't I or why shouldn't I?'"

Although Ervin has been asked on dates by white males, she said she has never gone out with one. She doesn't go out with them because it makes her feel uneasy.

Jeana Johnson, a 20-year-old speech and theater major who grew up in an integrated Minneapolis neighborhood, has gone out with a number of white males. However, none of her relationships have been long-lasting, she said.

"I don't want to be tied down to anybody. I don't want any ties yet."

"It's not that I prefer dating whites to blacks. I would say only two black males have asked me out since I've been here. My first year I did date a black male for a short period of time but we had conflicts of interest and it didn't work out."

"If I find somebody who is nice or fun to be with, I'll date him regardless of color. But as yet those were the only two blacks who ever asked me out."

Johnson said interracial dating is "no big thing" in her family as both her brother and her sister have dated interracially.

"I just wish that people wouldn't make such a big deal out of it," said Johnson.

"It just may be my idealistic view, but people are people. And why judge somebody on skin color or who they date. Why not get to know the person before you pass judgment?"

HUB JAZZ SERIES 1978-79

Morris Wilson
Friday, September 22 - Recital Hall
Clinic - 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Concert - 8:00 p.m.

Ed Berger
Wednesday, October 25 - North Hall Auditorium
Clinic - 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Concert - 8:00 p.m.

Rio Nido
Thursday, October 5 - Recital Hall
Clinic - 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Concert - 8:00 p.m.

Whole Earth Rainbow Band
Thursday, December 14 - North Hall Auditorium
Clinic - 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Concert - 8:00 p.m.

These events are all free and open to the public. Bring an instrument to the clinic, or just come to listen and ask questions. Sponsored by HUB.

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Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 64, Number 2

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Sept. 22, 1978

Biologists set safari for native creatures

By ED FREDERICK

With nets in hand some UW-River Falls students are scrambling through forests and wading through swamps in search of the wild kingdom.

Snakes, newts, tree frogs and salamanders are just some of the wild life species that students in Identification of Animals, Biology 330, are searching for.

Students must collect 50 fish, amphibian and reptile specimens and identify 40 mammals by study skins and skulls, said course instructor and biology professor Robert Calentine.

To pass the required course for biology majors and minors, Calentine said, students must complete 60 percent of the collection.

After completing their collections, students are given an exam to determine if they can identify the collected animals.

... the reptiles and amphibians must be captured alive.

The course is designed to teach students to "recognize the common amphibians, aquatic insects and mammals in the area and the references used to identify them," Calentine said.

The fish and insects gathered are preserved specimens, but the reptiles and amphibians must be captured alive.

"Reptiles have to be turned in alive and later released because some of them are endangered species," Calentine said.

The study skins are made from animals killed by students or found dead. The pelts are preserved with Borax and stuffed with cotton. Wires are used to keep the legs stiff.

"Students are free to keep the skins, provided that the dead animals are not endangered species," Calentine said. Endangered species that have died of natural causes and have been brought in are kept by the University.

Since some species are captured out of hunting season, the class has obtained a state-required collection permit, according to Calentine. He said he advises his students to explain to game wardens what they are doing before they do any collecting.

To help students learn catching techniques and to increase collections Calentine takes students on field trips. However, problems have arisen on the field trips, he said.

"I left a couple girls stranded all night on the Mississippi River once because they never showed up at the place the class was supposed to meet," he said.



THIS RARE GRAY TREE FROG might make an ID student leap for joy.



HAULING IN A 50 FOOT SEINE, Professor Calentine and part of his animal ID class search the Mississippi River near Bay City for fish. The collectors may drive considerable distances in pursuit of their quarry.

"They slept under their canoe and had to walk back to their car in Prescott the next day."

During another field trip, two students got caught on the river when they went on an overnight trip even though it had been canceled because of bad weather.

"The wind was blowing too hard for them to paddle downstream and the current was too swift to go upstream, so the next day they picked up their canoe and walked about a mile and one-half through a cornfield, where I met them on the road," he said.

At other times unusual things have occurred in the classroom.

"A couple of years ago we had to cancel classes because somebody squeezed, a scent gland while skinning a skunk," Calentine said. Skunks are now off-limits, he said.

Students are always trying to beat the system, Calentine said. One student brought in his younger brother's pet turtle for his collection. The turtle was from a southern climate, so Calentine knew the student did not catch it.

"Another student brought in an albino rat and swore that he had caught it in the wild. I don't allow domestic animals in the collections," Calentine said.

Some students have also bought specimens from commercial fishermen. "It is better for them to see the specimens that way than not at all," he said.

Calentine allows students to trade specimens. Some students are adept at diving into ponds and catching turtles, which are difficult to get, and have acquired a nice collection by trading, he said.

Students have found that collecting is an around-the-clock pastime and are alert for possible finds.

"A lot of times you would see a good spot and just stop and look," said Larry Thompson, a junior who took the class last spring.

Despite the class' reputation for being tough, students interviewed said that they would take it again because the application of knowledge gained goes beyond the limits of the course.

"I think the class was interesting. It is informative for anyone who wants an in-depth idea of what's around you, even if you're not a biology major," said Tomas Fischer, senior.

It is good for anyone interested in the life forms around them, Daniels said.

si ppi Ri ver near Bay Ci ty for fi sh. The collectors may drive considerable distances i n pursui t of thei r quarry.

Photos by Dan Baughman



A SLIMY SCULPIN? After close examination, student Chuck Ryan determines that he has netted a bluegill.

REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS

By KARL GANDT

Walking across campus the other day, a couple came up to me and asked if there were any little shops around. I directed them toward downtown River Falls.

The two, obviously freshmen, looked at me as if walking downtown is a feat comparable to scaling Mount McKinley.

"No, we mean on campus. Aren't there any record shops or anything on campus?" they asked.

I welcomed them to UW-River Falls—the original one-horse university.

However, attending school in River City isn't the cultural punishment which it may at first appear to be. While there are no little shops on campus, there are several places in town where records and paraphernalia may be purchased. By ordering you can get any record or book that you want, although it may take a few weeks.

For those who prefer their music live, a number of bands appear on campus throughout the school year. While Bob Dylan and Fleetwood Mac have yet to make their River Falls debuts, many fine Twin Cities performers, including Lamont Cranston, have appeared on campus.

For movie lovers, the Falls Theatre presents two series of five foreign films each year. This year's fall series begins Sept. 26 with the Italian film 1900.

Legitimate theater is also offered in River Falls by the speech and theater department and by the Masquers Theatre Organization which does mainly contemporary work.

The Hagestad Union Board conducts several trips to the Guthrie Theater each year. This year's trips will include one to the Guthrie's famous production of *A Christmas Carol*.

For students with transportation, the Twin Cities offers an endless variety of entertainment including coffee houses, small theaters and concerts.

This column will attempt to keep you informed of upcoming events of interest in the Cities and in River Falls.

By taking advantage of these things, life in River Falls can be made not only livable but quite interesting.

the fine arts ·theatre·art·music·lectures·



STRIKING A MELLOW NOTE, Judy Foster and Ann Reed performed their folk songs in two sets Wednesday noon

before a large lunch-time audience in the dining area of the Student Center. Photo by Fae Buscho.

New curator plans innovative exhibits

By FAE BUSCH

For some, a positive attitude toward a job is something to be hoped and prayed for. For Michael Padgett, new Gallery 101 curator, it is a reality.

"I want the shows to come off as really positive technically and aesthetically, as an image of respectability for the school and the community," Padgett said.

As curator, Padgett organizes and installs exhibits, promotes and publicizes art and attempts to give flavor to each exhibit.

"The Gallery has the responsibility of giving a regional flavor. It's an educational tool, a non-profit organization trying to bring variety to the community," said Padgett.

"I would like to see more work of a broader sense, like the 'Coverlet Show,'" said Padgett, in discussing exhibit improvements.

"The Coverlet Show," a display of early American bedspreads, is one of the highlights of this year's exhibits.

Other planned exhibits include creative works by UW-RF theater arts instructor Josie Paterek, "Greater Christian Carnival," an assemblage of objects in a contemporary scene by David Holms and art from the Minneapolis Warm Gallery.

Besides exhibiting other's work, Padgett regularly displays his own work in

clay. A recent exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair brought him an award.

After completing undergraduate and graduate studies in Michigan, Padgett, 34, taught five years at a public high school and 5½ years at the college level before coming to River Falls. He and his wife live in St. Paul.

"I like the school. It has an excellent art department, and I've enjoyed the people I've met. I'm looking forward to an exciting time," Padgett said.

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Disco lights bring boogie nights to River Falls

By JAMES P. NELSON

The world of disco is alive and dancing at the Lamplight, located two miles south of River Falls on Hwy. 35.

The Lamplight, formerly a supper club, was converted into a discotheque in August 1976.

Before becoming a disco the Lamplight used various country western and rock bands.

"With bands here, people would come out and if they didn't like the group they would leave. Now when they come out here they know we have disco, and they usually stay all night," said Don Bracht, owner of the Lamplight.

"Disco is a mistaken name," said Jacqueline Haines, manager and music programmer at the Lamplight.

"It should really be called danceable music. People think of disco as a certain

type of music, but actually it's four or five kinds of music," she said.

"There's a lot of freestyle dancing out here, and some people are starting the couples' type dancing where they twirl each other around. Once and a while a group will do a line dance, but not to the extent done in *Saturday Night Fever*," Haines said.

The Lamplight has devised a dress code this year which bans athletic uniforms, tank tops, bib overalls, shorts or cutoffs and bare feet from the premises. According to a sign at the Lamplight, dress code is intended to create a unique disco atmosphere.

"The code is not very strict. It's more of a suggestion. You're still allowed to wear jeans and T-shirts," said Bracht.

"As for the unique disco atmosphere, we do have some excellent equipment, as good as other places in the cities that require a \$5 cover charge," Bracht said.



Gallery coverlet display woven in tradition

By JULIE BALDOCK

The intricate weavings to be displayed in the next Gallery 101 exhibit once covered beds in 19th century homes and now recover a period of American textile craftsmanship.

The 19th Century American Coverlets from the Helen

Louise Allen Textile Collection will be on display Sept. 25 through Oct. 15.

According to Gallery 101 curator Mike Padgett, the coverlets, on loan from the Elvehjem Art Center at UW-Madison, represent the high quality handcrafted bed coverings produced in America by a group of 19th

century independent weavers.

Ruth Harris, former curator of the coverlets collection, will present a slide lecture Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Gallery 101. A reception and viewing of the exhibit will follow the presentation.

Also in connection with the exhibit will be Senior Citizens' Day at 2 p.m. Oct. 11. Senior citizens from River Falls and the surrounding area are invited to Gallery 101 for refreshments and a tour and explanation of the history of the exhibit, Padgett said.

The popularity of the woven coverlets was at a peak prior to the American Civil War, and then production declined during the war years, Padgett said.

"The weavers who made the coverlets were in a sense competing against industry--against mass production by big weaving companies," Padgett said. Many of the craftspersons were immigrants from the British Isles who settled in rural areas of the United States.

"The coverlets were a very popular kind of American tradition," Padgett said.

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Thursday (Sept. 21)

Northern Illinois University steel drum band, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.
River Falls Eleven exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, Coffman Gallery, University of Minnesota.

Friday (Sept. 22)

Morris Wilson jazz concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.
John Prine concert, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium.

Saturday (Sept. 23)

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Monday (Sept. 25)

Noble Stockton, "History in Song," 3:30 p.m. President's Room, Student Center.
American Coverlet exhibit through Oct. 15, Gallery 101.

Tuesday (Sept. 26)

Foreign Film Series, 1900, 7 p.m., Falls Theatre.

Wednesday (Sept. 27)

Geraldo Rivera, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.
1900, 7 p.m., Falls Theatre.



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Crowd warms to Heartsfield's infectious beat

By RANDALL GILDERSLEEVE

A small but enthusiastic audience was swept up by the musical excitement of Heartsfield in Karges Gym Sept. 19.

About 500 people attended the concert which also featured singer-comedian Fats Johnson. The small turnout came despite a cut in ticket prices from \$4-\$2.

Heartsfield, a country-rock group based in southern Michigan, struggled through their first two numbers when equipment problems quieted all the instruments but the percussions.

The technical difficulties failed to shake the band's poise however, and with the problems solved, the rest of the show went smoothly.

Audience response was polite but restrained to this point, perhaps because of a lack of familiarity with Heartsfield's original material.

The band's enthusiasm became infectious during the third song of the set, "Hush-a-Bye," with some audience members dancing or letting out a cowboy whoop.

Heartsfield drew from material in their four albums and also played three new songs which have not been recorded.

Concert highlights included the country "The Only Time I'm Sober is When You're Gone" and "With These Tools," the latin-tinged, "Another Night Alone" and the encore, "Music Eyes."



HEARTSFIELD



FATS JOHNSON

PHOTOS BY DOUG REED

By the end of the concert almost everyone present was dancing, clapping or singing with the music.

J.C. Hartsfield, Fred Dobbs, Phil Lacufo, Perry Jordan, Art Baldacci and Greg Beila have been with Heartsfield throughout the band's six-year existence. Percussionist Stuart Nevitt has been working with the band but is not a full member.

Success in the music business is usually gauged by record sales, radio airplay and concert attendance. But other factors have motivated Heartsfield.

"Success for us is playing our own music and having a good time," said leader Hartsfield.

Hartsfield said that communication is another important objective of the group.

"Your goal is to be understood, whether it's by one person or by one million people."

A professional musician for more than 20 years, Hartsfield said that life on the road is often dull, but performing makes the endless travel worthwhile.

Fats Johnson opened the concert with a mixture of country songs and comedy that poked fun at the audience and himself.

High points of Johnson's hour-long set were Gordon Lightfoot's "Early Morning Rain" and a rambling anecdote about an old girlfriend.

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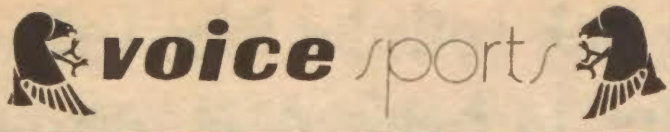
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Gridders hand game to Stout, lose 16-7

By DALE BARK

It's often said that the winner of a football game is the team which commits the fewest mistakes.

The River Falls football team made plenty of mistakes Saturday night, and ended the evening on the losing end of a 16-7 score to UW-Stout at Menomonie. It was the conference opener for both teams.

"We gave the game away," said Falcon defensive captain Greg Steele.

"Stout has a good team," Steele added. "They're improved from last year, and they took advantage of our mistakes. We've just had two bad games in a row with them."

Last year the Blue Devils recovered seven Falcon fumbles en route to a victory over River Falls.

In Saturday's game, River Falls took the lead first, scoring on Dale Mueller's quarterback sweep and a kick conversion to earn a 7-0 edge.

On the ensuing kickoff, Stout deep receiver Bruce Connor took the ball near the right sideline and cut across field, racing down the left sideline unmolested for an 85-yard return and touchdown. The following conversion kick by former Falcon kicker Jim Fisher tied the score at seven all.

River Falls missed two scoring opportunities in the second quarter, driving inside the 20-yard line and then scoring, but having the score nullified on a holding call; and fumbling the ball to Stout inside the 10-yard line in the half.

Fisher gave his team three more points in the third quarter on a 36-yard field goal. A one-yard touchdown run by Ken Kartman with 3:55 remaining put the final damper on Falcon hopes, and evened River Falls overall record at 1-1.

The Falcons outgained the home team 309 yds. to 272, but in comparing time of possession, River Falls controlled the ball for only 20:33 to 39:27 for Stout. Additionally, River Falls was penalized eight times for 76 yards. Stout had but one five-yard penalty for the night.

This weekend the Falcons host the Eau Claire Blugolds.

Eau Claire rides into River Falls with a perfect 2-0 record, coming off a 45-0 rout of Winona State last week.



AIRBORNE AND STACKED UP against the heart of the Blue Devil defense, Falcon fullback Steve Sher-

wood finds the going tough without his feet on the ground. UW-Stout won the contest 16-7. Photo by Doug Reed.

	River Falls	Stout
First downs	12	13
Rushes-yards	222	148
Yards passing	81	124
Total yards	303	272
Passes	2-7-1	11-20-1
Punts	6-32	6-32
Fumbles-lost	6-2	3-2
Penalties-yards		

River Falls 7 0 0 0-7
 Stout 7 3 0 4-16
 River Falls — Mueller, 7, run (Callhoun, kick).
 Stout — Connor, 85, kick return (Fisher, kick).
 Stout — Field goal, Fisher, 36.
 Stout — Kartman, 1, run (kick failed).

"We made too many mistakes. We fumbled, we had a touchdown called back on a penalty, and we got burned on a kick return. We just didn't execute. We made mental errors all night.

Whitewater wins battle of powers as WSUC football season commences

By JOE LAUER

WHITEWATER, Wis.--In a game which may have featured two of the Falcons' biggest threats this season, UW-Whitewater defeated visiting UW-LaCrosse, 20-9, last weekend.

The game was just one contest around the state which saw WSUC schools begin the 1978 conference season. In other games, Oshkosh beat Superior, 12-6; Platteville got by Stevens Point, 14-3; and Stout downed River Falls, 16-7.

The Whitewater-LaCrosse game was figured to be important because the two teams finished second and third respectively in the conference last year, and-- contrary to conference title Stevens Point-- return this year with virtually intact squads.

Surprisingly, however, Whitewater barely let La-Crosse get off the ground.

Quarterback Mike LaLoggia of Whitewater got the Warhawks on the scoreboard

first when he fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Jon Grosshuesch in the first quarter.

LaCrosse struck back during its next possession when quarterback Dave Draxler scampered 62 yards on a quarterback draw to tie the game 7-7.

Yet, Draxler's glory was short-lived. The Indian senior threw four interceptions and completed just seven of 23 attempts the rest

of the night. He was also sacked three times.

Whitewater took the lead for good on an 11-yard touchdown pass to Grosshuesch near the end of the first half. Two second-half field goals by Whitewater and an intentional safety as the final seconds ticked off completed the scoring.

The Falcons travel to Whitewater Nov. 4 and close out the season at home against LaCrosse Nov. 11.

Field hockey team loses first 3 games

The women's field hockey team, out to defend its 1977 Wisconsin MAIAW title, began the 1978 season on a disappointing note, losing three games at the LaCrosse Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons fell to Grinnel, Iowa, 4-1, to Carleton, 3-0, and to UW-LaCrosse, 4-3 in overtime. The La-Crosse loss was particularly frustrating because the Falcons had had a 3-2 lead with five minutes to play

"Considering the little amount of time we had to practice (two weeks), we weren't as bad as I thought we might have been," said coach Judy Wilson.

"The tournament showed that everyone needs work. But for this stage of the season I was basically pleased."

Junior Pat Nolte scored the Falcon's lone goal



JUDY WILSON

against Grinnel and netted one goal against LaCrosse. The other two goals against LaCrosse came from senior Lori Llewellyn.

Last year, after capturing the state championship, the Falcons traveled to the regionals at Central Michigan University where the team lost to two opponents.

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IT'S MAN AGAINST MAN as Jose Young makes his bid for the ball. The Falcons tied Macalester 3-3 in action held at Ramer Field last Saturday. Photo by Doug Reed.

Men's soccer club rolls by Rice Lake, ties Macalester to begin new season

By JON LOSNESS

The UW-River Falls men's soccer club is off to a good start, and the women's club will soon begin practicing.

The men's club fought from behind to defeat Rice Lake 6-4 and tie Macalester 3-3 in early action last weekend. They have eight games remaining.

The Student Senate allocated the team \$702 enabling the club to expand its schedule from last year.

"We got exactly what we needed from the Student Senate," said coach Larry Testa.

According to Testa, the team has 32 players, about one-third of them foreign students from Iran, Nigeria and Honduras

The soccer team attained club status last fall, but Testa doubts soccer will become a varsity sport in the near future. However, he hopes to expand the schedule to 12 games next year.

The club's next game is Sept. 23 at St. Olaf, to be followed by a home match with the University of Minnesota at 2 p.m. Sept. 30.

The women's club will begin practice soon and may schedule two games for late October. Coach Vicki Arnold intends to have a full slate of six to eight games in the spring.

She expects to have at least 25 women on the team and plans to devote the fall to teaching the fundamentals.

Coach Pat Sherman to undergo surgery

UW-River Falls' women's tennis and basketball coach Pat Sherman will undergo back surgery for a ruptured disc Friday and will miss the rest of fall quarter.

Scott Hambly and Garth Weiss, players on the men's tennis team, will coach the women's squad. Athletic Director Don Page will accompany the team on away meets.

Coach Sherman was injured in May while helping women's tennis captain Colleen Foye prepare for the NAIA regionals. She will be in St. Mary's hospital in Minneapolis for 10-14 days.

She hopes to return in time to coach women's basketball, which begins practice in five weeks.

Women harriers place 7th of 14

By JIM STRAUSS

Despite having only one week of practice, the women's cross-country team placed seventh in the 14-team Luther Invitational last Saturday at Decorah, Iowa.

Donna Lundeen paced the Falcons with a 16th-place finish as she covered the two-mile course in 12:42. Mary Rourk was the No. 2 runner for UW-River Falls, placing 43rd with a 13:24 clocking, followed by Ruth Rossing, 44th, 13:26.

Filling in the Falcons' top seven were: Peg Kothlow, 72nd, 14:03; Bonnie Budnik, 75th, 14:06; Diane Olson, 79th, 14:12; and Patty Peasley, 111th, 15:37.

LaCrosse took the team title with 45 points, followed by Iowa State with 61 and Golden Valley Lutheran with 92.

Trailing the leaders were: Iowa Central, 103; Luther, 210; St. Thomas, 233; UW-RF, 250; Grinnel, 315; UW-Eau Claire, 411; Doane College, Iowa, 420; and St. Mary's and Augustana, 477.

"Overall we did pretty good," coach Pete Cernohous said. "We went into the meet with only a week of practice, while many of the other teams have had as much as four weeks practice."

"We still have a long way to go, and this meet showed the girls what they have to do."

"We don't have an outstanding individual like we did last year, though Donna (Lundeen) could be one. But she still has a lot of work to do."

The Falcons' top runner last year, Karen Ayd, transferred to UW-LaCrosse.

"We should do well as a team though. We have good depth. Our No. 4, 5, 6 and 7 runners are very close, and this is good. They will be able to push each other, and if one has a bad day, another can pick up the slack."

The Falcons compete in the Eau Claire Invitational Saturday.

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**Do you think the Falcons run too much?
Are they boring?**

Head Coach Mike Farley, in cooperation with the Student Voice, would like you, the fans, to devise a play. The rules are simple. The winning play will be run during the River Falls-Superior homecoming game at Ramer Field October 14. "The best possible players will be used on the play," according to Farley.

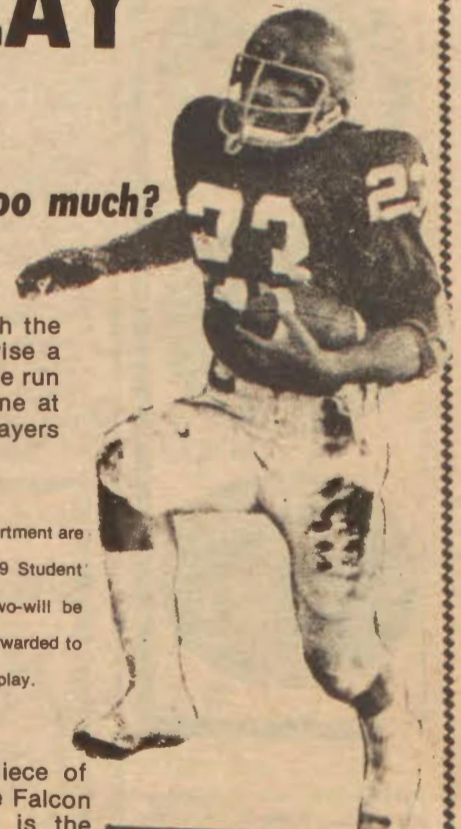
Any student currently enrolled at UW-RF is eligible. All faculty and administrative personnel outside the athletic department are also eligible. All entries must be submitted to the Student Voice Office, 209 Student Center. Only one play—be it a run, pass, or a combination of the two—will be accepted per person. Only the first 100 plays received by the Student Voice will be forwarded to the athletic department. The Falcon Football Coaching Staff will determine the winning play. Deadline is October 9.

During the Superior game a large, blank piece of cardboard will be shown to the audience from the Falcon bench. It will signify that the upcoming play is the winning play.

The winning play and its creator will be announced in the October 20 issue of the Student Voice.

Good Luck!

Deadline Monday, October 9 3 p.m.



WINNER DECIDED!

The winner of the Call-the-Play Contest for this Saturday's River Falls-Eau Claire game has been decided. Watch for the large, blank piece of cardboard to be flashed to the audience!

107 E. Locust

2 blocks from campus across from 1st Nat'l Bank.

The Medicine Shoppe

National Prescription Centers

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Henry Schulz RPH, BS, MS MST, PhD.

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Accutest
E.P.T.

9:30-5:30

Golfers shoot one of lowest scores ever, but Eau Claire takes first by 10 strokes

By JOHN GILLSTROM

When the Falcons' men's golf team compiles one of its lowest scores in the past 21 years, it deserves victory.

But it had no such luck last Friday when it finished second in a triangular meet at Superior. UW-Eau Claire won with a score of 381, followed by the Falcons, 391, and UW-Superior, 426.

"We played excellent golf, but Eau Claire just played better," said coach Ben Bergsrud. "Our 391 is the lowest five-man score for this school that I can remember." Bergsrud has been at UW-River Falls since 1957.

He said Eau Claire's 381 was the lowest conference score that he can remember. "I could go back in the records, but I'm pretty sure it is," he added.

The Falcons now have three points in conference play, and for them to win

the title, Bergsrud said the team will have to start winning the upcoming triangulars.

"If we're going to have much of a chance, we have to get three points (first place) Friday," he said. They will play UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stout at Menomonie.

"And we'll have to get at least two points in the last triangular and then play tough at the conference meet," he continued. "I think we'll play well at the conference meet, and it helps to have it on your home course."

Sophomore Mark Oleson and senior Tim Kelly paced the Falcons in the triangular with rounds of 77 each. Junior Ron Soltau had a 78, followed by freshman John Rickord, 79; junior Pat Gentilli, 80; and senior Pat Eastman, 80.

The Falcons finished 11th in the 16-team Eau Claire



BEN BERGRUD

tournament played Sunday and Monday. UW-LaCrosse took first with a score of 778 in the 36-hole meet followed by the University of Minnesota with 779. The Falcons had 819 strokes.

"We finished about as high as I expected," he said. "There were some excellent golfers at that meet."

Mankato State finished third with 782, followed by UM-Duluth, 786; White-water, 789; Eau Claire, 790; Stevens Point, 798; Bemidji State, 800; St. Cloud State, 811; Oshkosh, 818; River Falls; Green Bay, 821; Milwaukee, 825; Parkside, 836; Stout, 845; and Superior, 911.

Tim Kelly flirted with first place for awhile when his 74 led the pack of 96 golfers after Sunday's opening round, but he fell off the pace Monday when he came in with an 84. He finished sixth and missed getting a trophy by one place.

Because of class conflicts on the team, Bergsrud started five different golfers for the Eau Claire tournament. This enabled Soltau, Oleson, Gentilli and others to attend their Monday classes, which they had been missing frequently because of meets.

"It also gave me a chance to see what these other guys could do," Bergsrud said. "By the time the conference meet comes up I should have a pretty good idea who my best players are."

Volleyball team young but coach sees promise

Jane Gutting, head coach of the women's volleyball team, is crossing her fingers this season.

With eight freshmen and nine sophomores on a 23-woman roster, Gutting knows that it will be difficult for the team even to match its 9-14 record of last year.

But this year's team could be a surprise, Gutting said. "I really think that we have some potential," said the first-year Falcon coach. "It's not going to come easy though. This team has some players with individual skills, but volleyball is a team game. We're going to have to get to the point where working together comes automatically."

Gutting looks for senior Anita Inveiss to lead the team this year. Freshmen Judy Long and Becky Bauknecht show promise, according to the coach.

On Sept. 27 the team will play its home opener against UW-Stout at 6 p.m.



THOUGH SHE'S WEARING LaCrosse gym shorts, Wendy Leffinger swings a Falcon racket. The Falcons' women's tennis team hosted UM-Duluth last Tuesday. Duluth downed the Falcons 8-1.



By JIM STRAUSS

The National Football League's (NFL) big dogs decided there wasn't enough scoring during the last few seasons; so they came up with a few rules to give the offense a little better chance.

The rule changes were implemented to make the game more exciting. But the excitement generated by the increase in offensive potential is bland compared to unexpected rule changes that have come up.

Referees are now allowed to use their imaginations and stick in rule changes to liven up the game.

Thus far, two rule changes are tied in the running for "Most Creative Rule of the Season."

Two weeks ago in the San Diego-Oakland game, the ref's employed the "Tight-End Dribble" rule. This rule allowed Dave Casper of Oakland to dribble a loose ball with his feet for 10 yards and then fall on it when it crossed the goal line.

The referee, an ex-soccer official, said the play was legitimate because Casper did not use his hands to advance the ball. "If Casper had picked up the ball, the play would have been nullified and San Diego would have been awarded a penalty shot," the ref explained.

The other gem in the running for the prize came the next night in the Minnesota-Denver contest. The proud founder of the rule, Guy Focals, named it the "Infinite Three Second Rule."

The play allowed Denver an end run with no timeouts remaining, and then stop the clock with three seconds in the game after being stopped short of the end zone. The clock was stopped just long enough to let the Broncos bring in their field-goal team and snap the ball or just long enough for Howard Cosell to sum up his little league days—whichever came first.

The kick tied the game and the unemotional coach of the Vikes, Bud Rant, posed a question to Focals: "What's black and white and red all over?"

"A newspaper?" Focals queried. "Wrong, four-eyes," Rant snapped. "It's a ref who makes a call against us on our turf."

Defensive tackle Alan Book restrained the maddened mentor, allowing Focals a chance to use his creativity in the future.

NFL players say the imaginative rule changes would be OK if the players were also allowed to input a few rule changes—such as the legalization of zebra hunting.

The players would also like to see piling on and intentional pounding allowed when used on referees.

At this time though, it is doubtful these rule changes will be made. So, until then the refs will be given qualified privilege and allowed to make their own rules.

CC men endure weather's furies

By JIM STRAUSS

The Falcons' men's cross-country team had a good showing on a storm-damaged course at the St. Cloud Invitational last Saturday.

Sixty-one mph winds buffeted the course just before the meet knocking down trees. Two inches of hail followed the winds.

The meet had been canceled, but team coaches decided to run the meet since the teams had made the trip. Because of the jostling of plans, team scores were not tabulated.

"I have to give the team members credit—everyone wanted to run," coach Warren Kinzel said. "There was good competition, and I think our team did well."

Originally, the meet was to be 10,000 meters, but the storm knocked down course markers and some wrong turns were taken. It is estimated the runners covered about 6.6 miles—one-half mile longer than planned.

Bill Cook led the Falcons with a 25th-place finish timed at 37:11. Mark Johnson placed

28th in 37:18 followed by Scott Nelson with a 37:49 clocking.

Rounding off the Falcon top seven were: Jim Hofmeister, 49th, 38:34; Dave Virant, 50th, 38:37; Howie Robinson, 52nd, 38:47; and Brad Byron, 53rd, 38:51.

Other teams competing in the meet were: University of South Dakota, St. Cloud, Bethel, St. John's, Macalester, Minnesota Southwest State, Golden Valley Lutheran and various other track clubs.

"We lost seven of our top 10 runners from last year," Kinzel said. "So, this is going to be a rebuilding year."

"We have a very young team this year." Eleven of the team's 22 runners are freshmen.

"The upperclassmen have to carry the bulk of the weight for a while and educate the younger runners," Kinzel said. "It takes a while to adjust to the longer distances that are run in college."

"We hope the younger people will eventually come through and do the job for us."

Frontier Days Rodeo set for weekend

The only intercollegiate rodeo east of the Mississippi will be held for the 14th consecutive year at UW-River Falls Saturday and Sunday featuring competitors from 15 colleges and universities.

The Great Plains Region rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and includes individual and team competition in five men's, three women's and one coed event.

Events will be held at the UW-RF rodeo arena at Lab Farm No. 1. Saturday events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., and final competition will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Results of the voting for the 1978 Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo queen will be part of the Saturday evening performance. Team and individual awards will be announced after the Sunday afternoon competition.

Cowboys will vie for individual honors in saddle bronc riding, bareback, brahma bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping. Six-member men's teams will combine individual scores in competition for a team trophy. The all-around cowboy will be awarded a pair of chaps.

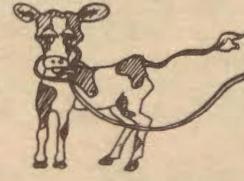
Women's events include barrel racing, breakaway calf roping and goat tying. Three-member women's teams will compete for a trophy. The all-around cowgirl will win a pair of boots.

Again this year cowboys and cowgirls will combine their strength and skills in a coed-team calf roping event.

Rodeo advisor Gerhardt Bohn expects the Falcon team to be tough competition for top contenders from Dickinson State College, Brookings, and the University of Nebraska.

Jody and Sue Halverson of Poynette, Wis., Jeanne Joyce of Richland Center, Wis., and Connie Clementson of Bemidji, Minn., are the Falcons' returning students. Bohn is optimistic about a number of new freshmen on the Falcon team.

Admission to the rodeo is \$1 for students with an activities ticket. Advance tickets for adults are \$1.50 and 50 cents for children under 12. Prices at the gate are \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased from the ag engineering secretary's office.



classified advertising

Classified policy

- Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.
- All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.
- Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.
- The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

for sale

For Sale: Imported cigarettes and cigars. Large selection. Available at the Candy Pipe, Second Story Shops. 101 E. Elm. B-1

For Sale: Clothing bargains. Fish Thrift Store, 423 E. Cascade, M, W, T, F, 12-4 p.m. A-4

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For Sale: Two G78-15 tires, very good condition. Low miles, \$50. Call 5-7055. B-1

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For Sale: Rally wheels and tires to fit small pickups. Call Tim at 5-8638 or 5-9126. B-2

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For Sale: Girl's bicycle. Old 26 in., good for campus use. \$15. 5-8462. B-1

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Ezekiel Lutheran Fall Sale. 8 a.m. Sept. 23. Featuring household rummage, plants, vegetables, books, pantry items, local craftspersons' photography, rose-maling, china painting, hand-painted children's shirts, metals, hand knits and water colors. Coffee, rolls, pie and noon lunch of hot beef sandwiches, salads, and casseroles. Second and Walnut streets.

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For Sale: 1971 Lemans 2-door hard top. Good condition, one owner. 5-8461. B-1

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For Sale: Mobile home. 400-lot 34 Troydale. Excellent condition, ready to move in. \$5,500. Contact Kinnic Valley Realty. 5-2093. B-1

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For Sale: 1968 Cutlass Supreme. Dark green, AT, new tires, battery and exhaust system, good condition. 5-3817. B-1

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For Sale: Sony TC-630 stereo tape recorder, reel to reel. Call 386-3518. B-1

Wanted: Good working crew to quote weekend job: scrape, prime and paint white trim only on large old house in Prescott immediately. Experienced leadership required. 715-262-3030. B-1

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Help Wanted: Student to operate compugraphic typesetting machine at Student Voice. 12 to 15 hours per week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Some night hours. \$2.65 per hour. Typing skills needed. Will train. Call the journalism office, 5-3169, for appointment. A-1

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Wanted: Students from both on and off campus who are interested in getting involved with the Joint Co-Housing Committee. Phone 5-4074 and ask for Gary for more info. B-1

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Wanted: Have car-will travel. Need people to share ride and help with travel expenses. So. Mpls. and So. St. Paul area. If interested leave name and address posted on car pool poster in HUB bulletin board, Student Center. B-1

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Wanted: Part-time work on campus distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule, 4-25 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on amount of material distributed. Of our 310 current campus reps, median earning is \$4.65 hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently and energetically without supervision. Contact American Passage Corporation at 708 Warren Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109. (206) 282-8111. A-2

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The University Concert Choir is in need of a few more tenors to obtain a balance of voices. Contact Elliot Wold, Room B42 Fine Arts Building, 5-3389. B-1

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The River Falls Common Council will be considering the two-hour parking limitations instituted this summer at its Sept. 25 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

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There will be an open house and sheep day at Lab Farm No. 2 Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Area sheep producers are invited. B-1

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Veterinary School Applications: There will be a meeting of all students who expect to apply for admission to veterinary school in Sept. '79. The meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 423 AgS. B-1

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Attention: The Rathskeller will be closed Wed., Sept. 27 from 8:30-11:30 for a private party sponsored by Crabtree Hall. B-1

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Application for Deadline: All seniors must apply for graduation on a form provided by the Registrar. The application must be accompanied by a \$10 fee and on file no later than Fri., Sept. 29, 1978 for fall quarter graduates.

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Commencement exercises will be held on Sun., Nov. 12, 1978 for summer and fall graduates. Participation in commencement exercises is optional. All students who have applied for summer or fall graduation will receive information concerning exercises during fall quarter. B-1

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Macrame Classes: Tuesday mornings and Thursday evenings, register now, class size limit. Call for further information, That Yarn Place. Second Story Shops, R.F. 5-7873. B-1

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ETC Brown Bag Series: Have lunch with UW Regent Nancy Barkla in the President's Room of Student Center, Wed., Sept. 27 at noon. B-1

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Getting Married? ETC full marriage preparation course begins Oct. 8. Call 5-7234 for information. B-1

Study in France next spring semester, Jan. 11-May 21, 1979. Ticketed with open return. Study French, art, history, music, economics, politics, etc. in Paris and Reims with the UW-Oshkosh program, now in its seventh year. All inclusive cost is \$2000. Financial aid available. Contact Antoinette Shewmake, Radford Box 169, UW-O, 54901. A-2

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The Block and Bridle Club will be holding a private party in the Rathskeller on Thurs., Sept. 21 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. People interested in joining the Animal Science Club, Horseman's Association or Food Science Club are encouraged to come and find out what our organizations are all about. B-1

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Advisee Nights will be Tues.-Wed., Oct. 3-4 at 7 p.m., room 124-25 Karges Center. This meeting is mandatory for all Physical Education majors and minors, Coaching minors and Health Education minors. Tuesday's meeting is for freshmen and sophomores, Wednesday for juniors and seniors. B-2

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Students: The Joint Housing Committee needs six students-at-large. Four people should be living in the residence halls, two people from off campus, but with previous hall living. Interested students should contact Gary Von Ruden, 301 Johnson Hall, 5-4074; or Ken Olson in the Housing Office 5-3532. B-1

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The UW-RF Water Polo Club is organized and needs members. Men and women who are interested in playing are encouraged to come to a few workouts with us. Practices are Mon.-Thurs., 9-11 p.m. Call 5-5063 or 5-8933 for more information. B-1

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Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding its 2nd annual "Canon Blast Raffle." Guess the total number of blasts from the canon at all five home football games and win! 1st prize - 1/4 barrel of beer. 2nd - 2 cases, 3rd - 1 case. Tickets are available from all Phi Sigma Epsilon members, and at all games except Nov. 11, the day the winners are announced. For more information call PSE at 5-8933. B-8

for rent

For Rent: Room for rent, kitchen facilities, telephone, in large house. Call 5-8829, ask for Chuck. B-1

anncts

This is your chance to become a Falconette, the UW-RF equivalent of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders. The Falconettes will represent the wrestling team at all meets. If interested in more details contact Andy Johnson, 5-4064. B-4

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wanted

Wanted: Your typing jobs! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. 5-6659. A-9

Phi Alpha Theta, History Club and Art students will travel to Chicago Oct. 20-22 to see the Pompei 79 A.D. exhibit. Approximate cost is \$35. A \$20 deposit is required. Sign up in the history or art office. Space is limited. B-4

Why keep the fastest game on ice for men only?

Join UW-RF Women's Ice Hockey Club

For more info. call Stephanie 5-3984 or Joan 5-6855

HI AGAIN!

Specials for the year:

Happy Hour Nightly
7:30 - 8:30

Wednesday Ladies Night
8:30 - 1:00

1/2 Priced Drinks

Friday Afternoons 'til 5
\$1 Pitchers

PLUS: SPECIAL WEEKLY SALES THIS WEEK:

Schlitz 12 Packs \$3.00

EMMA'S BAR
222 S. Main St. River Falls, WI.