

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE

Volume 73, Issue 3

Thursday, September 18, 1986

U.S.P.S. 523760

Chancellor orders disciplinary action

By Rob Bignell
Editor

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau directed the termination of the employment of Campus Police Officer David A. Fischer and suspended Campus Police Officer Daniel H. Wilson for the Aug. 28 accidental discharge of a weapon that left Wilson bruised.

The disciplinary action, announced at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting by Gregg White, director of General Services.

White said the chancellor also supported the joint review, by students, faculty, administration, and university employees, of the campus hand gun policy.

"Whenever you have an incident of this magnitude, it's fairly standard to look at your existing policies," White said.

Thibodeau made the decision following last week's recommendation for disciplinary action

by White and John Spielman, personnel director.

The incident occurred about 12:30 a.m. the morning of Aug. 28 when Wilson asked Fischer to demonstrate the handling of weapons. According to written statements by both Fischer and Wilson, Fischer's weapon, a .357 Magnum, discharged as Fischer pulled it from his holster.

Wilson was hit in the chest, but was wearing a bulletproof vest that prevented bodily entry of the round. Wilson was bruised and was hospitalized for a night.

White said both actions by the chancellor can be appealed.

The chancellor's decision to terminate the employment of Fischer was not affected by a shooting incident involving Fischer in Fine Arts on Aug. 27, 1985.

"The disciplinary action taken does not relate to that incident," White said.

During that incident, Fischer was investigating an alleged break-in at Fine Arts and was shot at. White said the university is treating that incident as an "open case," and "an alleged burglary."

Wilson and Fischer have been on administrative leave, with pay, since the Aug. 28, 1986 incident.

Mark Kinders, News Bureau director, said the Wilson-Fischer incident was not a violation of the campus hand gun policy.

White said there are six times when campus police officers may carry weapons: when making money and bank deliveries; during student registration; when hand-activated robbery alarms on campus are activated; in response to campus break-in alarms; when assisting local law enforcement agencies; and when directed to by White or Police Sergeant Marty Herbers during special assignments and in emergency situations.



Photo by Jens Gunelsson

DAVID FISCHER

During all other times, weapons must be locked in a squad car or Campus Police department lockers.

White said when police officers are off-duty, they have the right, under state law, to take their weapons home with them.



Photo by Jens Gunelsson

DANIEL WILSON

Weapons are always loaded, however, when police officers are carrying them, White said. "If they have a gun, it's loaded," he said.

Both Fischer and Wilson have been with the campus police force for three years.

Fine touch



Photo by Steve LeMire

Debbie Harrington molds a new clay project on the potter's wheel in the Fine Arts studios. Spinning the clay is just part of a process that dates back to ancient Mesopotamia.

Civil rights leader, activist plans Monday night lecture

By Roland Rivard
Staff Reporter

The man who was standing beside Martin Luther King Jr. when he was shot and held him in his arms as he died will initiate the UW-River Falls Concerts and Lectures Series. Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, historic civil rights activist, will speak at North Hall auditorium Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

Abernathy, 60, has maintained a low profile since then, although he lectures, occasionally. "He should be a dynamic speaker," Phil Klacan, head of Concerts and Lectures, said.

Abernathy and Martin Luther King Jr. organized a successful boycott to end racial segregation on Montgomery, Ala.; buses in 1956. A year later Aber-

nathy, King and others founded the Southern Christian Leadership conference (SCLC).

As vice-president of the SCLC, Abernathy marched with King from Montgomery, Ala., to Memphis, Tenn., from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala., was jailed 14 times and travelled the country in a non-violent quest to end racial segregation and discrimination.

He and King became known as the civil rights twins and their effort have been recognized as helping to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964, helping to outlaw racial segregation and helping to pass the Voting Rights Act of 1968, and helping to end denial of voting rights based on race.

Abernathy, a Baptist clergyman, succeeded King as the leader of the SCLC in 1968 after King's assassination.

Following King's death, Abernathy organized the Poor Peoples Campaign, designed to expose the plight of the poor. He also lobbied for legislation providing for free food stamps, health care, and day care and for establishing programs for the elderly.

He attempted to step down from the SCLC leadership in 1973, but was dissuaded by other black leaders.

In 1977 he resigned and ran for the Atlanta, Ga., congressional seat vacated by the appointment of Andrew Young as ambassador to the U.N. Abernathy finished fourth in a thirteen man primary.

In a 1979 interview for Newsweek, Abernathy expressed his disappoint-

ment, saying, "I didn't lose that seat. The people of the fifth district lost... I think the Atlanta community and the SCLC let me down."

Abernathy is expected to talk about human rights, including the situation in South Africa, Klacan said.

From River Falls, Abernathy will travel to Menomonie to speak at UW-Stout on Tuesday.

Abernathy's appearance in North Hall is free and open to everyone.

Under-aged drinking a 'problem' on campus

By Ann E. Behling
Staff Reporter

Sixteen incident reports involving under-aged drinking have been reported by UW-River Falls residence hall staff, according to Ken Olson, the director of residence life.

The incidents, which contain the names of 62 students, have varied in intensity from hall to hall, Olson said. For example, Crabtree Hall has experienced seven incidents involving 35 students; however, Grimm, Stratton, Prucha and Parker Halls have not experienced any alcohol related problems.

Carol Lezotte, the resident director in Parker Hall said, "We haven't had any problems yet." Lezotte added that there will be no social activities planned by

Verification, no computers slows down financial aid

By Michelle Korte
Staff Reporter

Verification of financial aid forms and the lack of a computerized system are causing delays in the payment of financial aid to some UW-River Falls students, according to Barbara Collins, assistant financial aid director.

Students were issued token slips during registration instead of a check because many of the students' forms had not been verified. "To be eligible for the token slips we needed sufficient evidence in the applicant's file to guarantee or determine that he or she is eligible to receive enough financial aid to cover at least half of the cost of attending one quarter of school," Collins said.

Over 50 percent of the financial aid applications were selected for the verification process which the Department of Education expanded this year, Collins said.

During the 1985-86 school year, only the Pell Grant Processing Center

(PGPC) required a close look at the applications. Now the American College Test (ACT) and the Financial Aid Foundation (FAF) require it also. The verification process is used to prevent fraud, Collins said.

The verification process looks for consistency between the Student Aid Report and federal tax forms filed by both the student and parent.

An application may be chosen for verification by random selection or if the PGPC finds disparity in an applicant's information from one year to the next.

The delays here came when the verification process for approximately 2,500 applications had to be checked by hand. The lack of a computerized system is to blame, Collins said. UW-RF is the only campus in the UW-System that does not have a computerized system. That would speed up the process immensely, she said.

A shortage of staff also added to the problem, Collins said. The staff consists of Collins, Daniel McGinty, financial

aids counselor and scholarship coordinator, and three secretaries. The office has been without a director since John Laird resigned Aug. 31. The new director will start Oct. 1.

More reasons for delays are students applying late, late financial aid transcripts from transfer students and an increase in funds placed in the Pell Grant allocation. The revisions forced the re-evaluation of early applications, Collins said.

The office has shortened its hours so it can process more applications in a single day, Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor, said.

"During the 1985-86 school year, 3,500 students received 14 million dollars worth of aid at UW-RF," Collins said.

By Sept. 9, 60 percent of the applications had been processed and Collins anticipates the office will be caught up by the end of September.

Chancellor wants increased minority enrollment on campus

By Matt Kucharski
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Gary Thibodeau has placed the increasing minority enrollment high on his list of priorities for the 1986-1987 school year. He said it will remain a high priority until minority enrollment at UW-River Falls is at its full potential.

"Society is in for massive losses in human potential if minority students do not participate in higher education," Thibodeau said.

Last year's figures indicate that of the 5,284 students who attended UW-RF, only 98 were minorities. UW-Parkside, a school with a comparable total enrollment, has a minority enrollment of over 300.

Included in minority enrollment figures are blacks, Asian-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans. Blacks account for the bulk of the minority student population in the UW System.

Thibodeau also said that the low enrollment at UW-RF is due at least partially to the high dropout rate of black students at the high school level.

"What we're seeing is a pipeline problem," Thibodeau said, "and we have to become involved in pre-collegiate programs if we want to increase our own enrollment."

The chancellor said many black students simply are not prepared for col-

lege when they get there.

Dean of Students William Munns said that it would be a disservice to the black students if they would be recruited just because they are black.

"Our philosophy," Munns said, "has been to recruit blacks who can survive in the college system."

Thibodeau agreed. He said, "We will not lower our standards for the black students and we will expect excellence in their performance."

Elaine Davis, a black sophomore from St. Paul, said that minority enrollment will increase only if there are more minority students here to attract them.

Davis said the blacks who are here now are ones that are comfortable in a white environment. "If I would have gone to an all-black high school, there would be no way that I would have come here," she said.

Davis said her graduating class consisted of about 300 whites and only 20 blacks.

She also said that some blacks are afraid of prejudice. "Most blacks that I have talked to from home think that River Falls is a 'hick' town where everybody is prejudiced," Davis said. She has a hard time convincing her friends that isn't all true.

Michael Miller, director of minority services, said he would like to see minority enrollment increase, but he said UW-RF enrollment cannot be compared to other UW schools because

it is in a different geographical area.

Miller agreed with Davis that minority enrollment will stay at a high level once the numbers are established. "You need blacks to recruit more blacks," Miller said.

The chancellor's main plan for increasing minority enrollment will be asking minority graduates from UW-RF to help inform black high school students about the opportunities offered at UW-RF.

"We have programs here that blacks should find attractive regardless of their location in Wisconsin and Minnesota," Thibodeau said.

Thibodeau would like minority graduates to assist him in preparing a pre-collegiate program to help better prepare black students for higher education.

Thibodeau also said that an important step in increasing enrollment is finding a replacement for Avis Daniels, last year's advisor to black students. Daniels resigned this summer in order to take an associate dean's position at another university.

Thibodeau said final goals for minority enrollment cannot be set immediately.

"We must create the correct environment for black students first," Thibodeau said. "We can talk about numbers later."



File Photo

RALPH ABERNATHY

Inside

A Face in the Crowd: Jo Ann Abel.....	15
Agriculture.....	11
Arts and Entertainment.....	9
Campus Happenings.....	3
Comics.....	10
News Briefs.....	2
Scoreboard.....	14
Sports.....	12
Jim Thies.....	13
Viewpoints.....	4

Professors share early Peace Corp experiences

see "Peace Corp" page 9



News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press Wire Service.

INTERNATIONAL

Market bans South African investments

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The 12 Common Market nations agreed today to ban new investments in South Africa and to halt imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins. The limited economic sanctions are designed to pressure South Africa into ending apartheid.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary and chairman of the foreign ministers conference, said at the end of two days of debate, "We've reached a conclusion that sends a clear signal of what we want to see happen in South Africa."

The ban on iron and steel imports takes effect Sept. 27, Howe said. Further talks at a lower political level are needed to decide how to implement the ban on commercial investment and purchase of gold coins, he said.

At West German insistence, the ministers dropped consideration of an import ban on South African coal, a move that would have had a much greater economic and social impact on the country.

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen told reporters he would demand that the question of banning coal purchases be reconsidered at the next Common Market foreign ministers meeting set for October. Ellemann-Jensen said that without the inclusion of coal, the sanctions package was "amputated" and of less political significance.

The ban on imports of South African iron, steel and gold coins affects about \$600 million in trade. The value of Common Market coal purchases from South Africa totalled \$1.3 billion last year.

Philippine court overturns acquittals

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A judge Tuesday ordered the arrest of former armed forces chief Fabian C. Ver and 25 others whose acquittals in the 1983 assassination of President Corazon Aquino's husband have been overturned by the Supreme Court.

Justice Francisco Garchitorena, head of a court that tries government personnel, said it will be decided Friday which of the court's three divisions will conduct a retrial.

Last Friday, the Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Gen. Ver and the others, saying their December acquittal in the killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino was a "sham" orchestrated by then President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Aquino, a former senator, was gunned down at Manila airport Aug. 21, 1983, as he returned from self-imposed exile in the United States to lead the opposition against Marcos.

The trial that ended in December ruled Aquino had been killed by an alleged communist agent, who was shot dead on the airport tarmac by soldiers.

A popular revolt following Aquino's assassination, culminating in nationwide protests over the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 presidential election, led to Marcos' ouster Feb. 25 and Corazon Aquino's installation as president. Ver fled to Hawaii with Marcos a day later.

NATIONAL

Most refugees are from Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON — More than half a million refugees have been admitted to the United States since President Reagan took office in 1981, Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday.

Most were from Asia, including Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand. Very few have been admitted from strife-torn Central America, according to State Department figures, although the department notes in a report that hundreds of thousands of Latin Americans are believed to be living illegally in the United States.

During the next year "a certain number of non-Cuban refugees in Latin America will receive more generous consideration for refugee admission through technical revisions to current refugee-processing guidance," according to a State Department report submitted to Congress.

It did not elaborate on the revisions in policy. "There can be no doubt that America has done its share and more to aid those refugees who have been forced to leave their homelands because of persecution," Shultz told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He urged Congress to approve the Reagan administration's proposal that 70,000 more refugees be admitted next year, slightly more than are expected to be admitted during the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

The report gave the following regional breakdown for refugees who have been admitted to the United States from fiscal year 1981 through July of the current fiscal year: Africa, 13,477; East Asia, 382,667; Eastern Europe, 56,109; Soviet Union, 19,610; Latin America, 3,635 (compared with 25,662 admitted during the previous six years); and Near East, 32,286.

Mideast peace conference prospects down

WASHINGTON—Prospects for a Mideast peace conference are dimmed by conditions for Soviet participation set by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Ronald Reagan during Peres' two-day visit.

The conditions include a restoration of Soviet diplomatic relations with Israel after a 19-year lapse and improved treatment of Russian Jews, as well as recognition of their right to emigrate.

"We shall not compromise on this," Peres said as he stood alongside Reagan on the sun-drenched White House lawn Monday after a one-hour meeting in the Oval Office.

REGIONAL

Reputed mobster gunned down

CHICAGO—A reputed mobster gunned down in the doorway of a Northwest Side bingo parlor may have gone to the scene of his death thinking he was the intended assassin, rather than the victim, police said.

Police also said Monday that several witnesses, whom they declined to identify, saw an unmasked gunman put the last bullet into the head of John Fecarotta, 58, of Riverside.

Witnesses said they saw two men chasing Fecarotta through an alley near the bingo parlor and firing shots at him before the former union business agent suffered the fatal head wound late Sunday, officers said.

Fecarotta, described by the Chicago Crime Commission as a suspect in at least two gangland slayings himself, was also shot in the side, the stomach, the back and the right arm.

Police sources told the Chicago Tribune they reached the double-cross theory because Fecarotta was wearing gloves and carrying two pistols, one of which was unloaded, at the time of his death.

Number of foreign-owned state firms rising

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — At least 147 Wisconsin firms with 40,000 jobs are owned by foreign corporations, a study shows.

The number is growing, but is small when compared with the 600 Wisconsin firms that own plants outside the state, said John Roethle, a partner in Anderson Roethle, Inc., which conducted the study.

"It's a trend, but it's not a trend that is out of balance," he said.

The report said the benefits of foreign

ownership outweighed any negative effects.

"We do not believe these numbers are indicative of a deteriorating situation, but rather represent the disposal of some large portions of mature businesses," the study said, referring to the sale of the agricultural equipment division of Allis-Calmers Corp. to Klockner-Humboldt-Duetz of West Germany last year.

Roethle attributed the increase in foreign-owned companies to the weakness of the dollar. Wisconsin's strong ethnic ties and increased

familiarity among foreigners with American markets.

Wisconsin plants owned by foreign firms are permitted to operate autonomously, and use Wisconsin banks, accountants, lawyers and insurance people to serve the operation, the report said.

It said the foreign firm often brings in foreign technology to assist in the operation.

Foreign corporations put new investment dollars into Wisconsin, often with a longer term perspective in mind, the report said.

Anti-rowdiness law labeled a partial success

Associated Press

MADISON—A new law aimed at reducing rowdy fan behavior at Wisconsin athletic events was labeled at least a partial success Sept. 13 by officials at the Northern Illinois-Wisconsin football game in Camp Randall Stadium.

Officials said 63 tickets were issued to fans for such offenses as drinking and other misbehavior, but that was down from about 100 issued during some games a year ago, said Lt. Phil Dixon of UW-Madison Police and Security.

"Compared to last year, the fans at today's game were very good," Dixon said after Wisconsin's 35-20 victory.

"The Legislature recently passed a law authorizing rowdy fans to be ticketed for misbehavior. Such tickets carry a \$67.50 forfeiture. Dixon said 25 tickets were issued to persons possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages; 31 for body passing, pushing or shoving; and seven for throwing items such as cups or ice. Body passing involves the hoisting of an individual into the air and passing him or her along from row to row, usually toward the top of the stadium.

In addition, five people were arrested for theft, disorderly conduct, obstructing or resisting arrest—offenses that don't fall under the new statute.

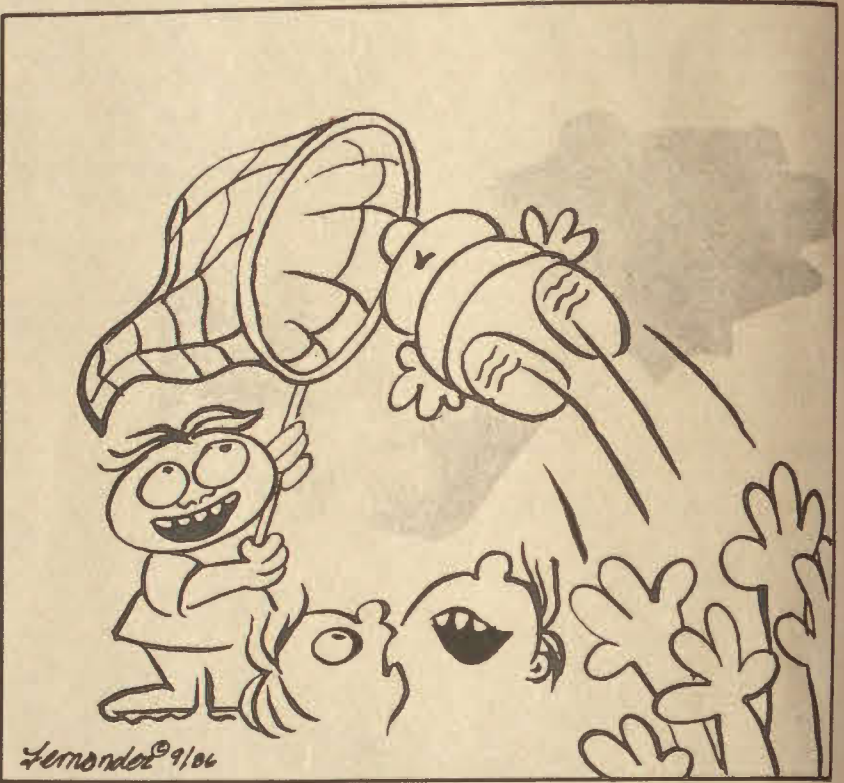
University officials took steps to help promote more order in the stands by reducing the size of some of the student sections. Approximately the top 20 rows in the traditional student areas no longer are reserved for students.

Daved Tarr, former chairman of the UW Athletic Board, said during half time he believed the student sections were more orderly than usual but noted the crowd of 63,294 was well below capacity of 77,280.

"We'll know more when Michigan plays here Oct. 4," Tarr said.

Chief L.H. Barth of the Town of Madison police, who works for security during the games, said he found Saturday's crowd "unusually quiet," and speculated the threat of a \$67.50 forfeiture "has a lot to do with it."

Al Ramsden, coordinator for a private security firm hired to help police the games, said he believed fans brought far fewer alcoholic beverages into the stadium "If they drank, most of them did it before they got here," he said.



'Normal learning' targeted in teacher's study

Associated Press

KENOSHA, Wis.—Teachers and parents may know more about the problems of educating children after a professor finishes examining how youngsters learn.

"If we know more about how normal learning takes place, we'll probably do better helping children who have trouble learning," Erika Hoff-Ginsberg said.

Ms. Hoff-Ginsberg, a University of Wisconsin-Parkside psychology professor, said her research will include the use of language in the teaching process.

She said she is seeking volunteers for the study. She said she was especially interested in signing up parents from blue-collar families to ensure the study looks at people with a wide variety of backgrounds.

She has a \$71,500 National Institutes of Health grant to study how young children learn. The grant is the first of a three-year award expected to total about \$200,000, she said.

"What I want to do is describe the very day kind of interaction children experience," she said in a recent interview.

She said she plans to videotape 60 pairs of mothers and their toddlers at their homes doing everyday activities, including having the children being fed and dressed, watching them at play and while their mothers read to them.

Every spoken word will be transcribed, and some non-verbal behavior will be noted as well.

The study hopes to show how children learn from experience, the professor said.

Most other studies of mother-child

interaction take place in laboratories, where the subjects are observed under conditions that are more artificial, Ms. Hoff-Ginsberg said.

She said toddlers should be "just starting to put words together in a little two-word sentence" to be of the right age for the study.

Those interested in volunteering for the study should contact UW-Parkside's language development center.

License plate designer criticizes own design

Associated Press

APPLETON— The designer of Wisconsin's new automobile license plates concedes that the scene at the top of the plates is difficult to see on a moving vehicle.

David Hornung of Fond du Lac said he wished the silhouettes of a barn, birds, a sailboat and trees which decorate the top of the new white-and-blue plates could have been a bit bigger.

"I would have made it a little bit larger," he said, but the size of the plate and the required dimensions of the letters and numbers dictated the size of the drawings across the top," he said.

When drawing the plate, "You look at a design, as opposed to looking at it on your car," Hornung said. He operates The Graphic Center, a "print-copy-design firm." He said winning the design contest has been good for his business.

Wisconsin residents voiced com-

"I would have made it a little bit larger."
—David Hornung

plaints similar to Hornung's about the visibility of the drawings.

"You can't see what they are," said Barb Schlafer of Appleton. "You have to be very close to the car to see the barn. They look like (plates from) another state. You don't even recognize them when you see them. Maybe we'll get used to them."

Edgar Becker of Appleton said he preferred the old yellow plates. The new ones, he said, "are not noticeable."

"Why didn't they just leave them the way they were?" said Ken Quigley of Appleton. "You don't suppose they'll change them back, will they?"

Some people say the plates

perpetuate the image of Wisconsin as a rural farming state.

Cathy Olson of Appleton, who is not among the 40,000 or so Wisconsin people who have the new tags, said, "I don't think it's appropriate. I don't live in a house with a barn."

"I like them except for the farm," echoed Tom Hearden of Kaukauna. He said that he recently moved here from the east coast and the perception there is that "Wisconsin is one big farm."

According to Hank Ellingson, program development chief in the Department of Transportation registration bureau, 35,000 to 40,000 of the new plates have been issued so far, replacing

the black-on-yellow plates that have been Wisconsin's standard for years.

The old design remains on the rest of some 2.4 million passenger vehicles, he said.

Ellingson said about 5,000 of the new plates were issued to car owners who paid an extra \$10 to get their before the normal replacement time for their plates. Of the few persons who comment on the design, Ellingson said they are "generally positive."

If there are critics, "They dislike the fact that it does seem to resemble plates from some surrounding states," he said. Hornung, too, said he has noticed this. "We are similar to Illinois," he said.

Hornung's design was among hundreds submitted by amateur and professional artists. A committee narrowed the field to an assortment that was reproduced in newspapers with ballots that readers sent to the Capitol in an informal statewide referendum.

UW-Madison libraries restore night hours

MADISON — Three major libraries on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus will restore their late-night schedules following stronger-than-expected objections from students, a UW officials said.

UW-Madison Chancellor Irving Shain announced the move Monday concerning hours at the libraries cut earlier this year in response to state budget cuts.

He said the \$65,000 needed for additional hours at the Memorial, Steenbock and College libraries will come from the second semester instructional budget.

Bernard Cohen, a vice chancellor,

said the decision was made in the face of "stronger-than-expected" reaction to cuts in library hours.

Raul Rodriguez, academic affairs director for the Wisconsin Student Association, said a sit-in at the libraries planned for Tuesday would be replaced with a rally because he was told earlier that nothing could be done to restore the late hours.

"They're trying to make it look now like they're the good guys and we're a bunch of student radicals. We're still going to have a rally, but a sit-in could be very counter-productive now," he said.

Under the new schedule, which may take effect next week, Memorial will be

open until 11:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, rather than 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday, rather than 5:45 p.m.

Steenbock Library will be open un-

til 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 4:45 p.m. on weekends. The College Library will be open until 11:50 p.m. every night.

Firefighters dampen fraternity's hamster cage party at UW-Madison

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.—A University of Wisconsin fraternity that turned its house into a giant hamster cage, complete with 1,200 pounds of shredded newsprint and giant cardboard tunnels, had its party dampened by Madison firefighters.

Firefighters arrived at the house hours before the party Thursday and told fraternity members the newsprint and tunnels, which connected rooms and represented large versions of plastic

tubes used to make playgrounds for the pet rodent, was a fire hazard.

"We rented 15 fire extinguishers and put up no smoking signs, but they didn't think that was sufficient," said Sigma Pi Fraternity President Glenn Hameister.

"One cigarette or match and it would have gone poof," said Lt. Rick Anderson.

Despite the abrupt change, the party was held with a new theme—the Firefighter's Ball.

OK's barbershop

Four professional Stylists

Crew Cuts to Flat Tops

Phone 425-5622

Appointments Preferred

Perms to your preference.

J. R. Haubrich

PERSONALIZED
JEWELRY SERVICE

FINE JEWELRY

- Quality diamonds
- Precious gems
- Unique selection of fine jewelry
- Jewelry appraisals for insurance
- Professional jewelry & watch repair

J. R. Haubrich Fine Jewelry

216 Locust Street

386-5500

Hudson, WI

Across from Post Office

Mon.-Wed. 9:30-6:00 Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-8:00 Sat. 9:30-5

PR's Place

NIGHTLY SPECIALS!

Free Hors d'oeuvres every FRIDAY
NFL Games on Big Screen TV

Phone: 425-7817

Student Senate passes numerous amemdments, motions

Amendments combine offices

By Rob Bignell
Editor

The Student Senate passed 11 amendments to its constitution and by-laws which combine the offices of senate vice-president and United Council director, during its meeting Tuesday night.

The amendments, proposed by current senate vice president and UC director Paul Uhren, were postponed at last week's meeting as per senate procedure. The senate's constitution requires any amendments to the constitution and by-laws be given at least one meeting before a vote is taken on them.

Uhren said, at last week's senate meeting, that many other campuses combine the offices of vice president and UC director. He said combining the two offices would not be too great of a burden on a senator.

"One can easily handle the duty of both offices," Uhren said last week.

The first amendment changes the constitution by actually combining the offices of the vice president and UC director offices.

The second amendment changes the selection of the senate Legislative Affairs Committee's chairperson by letting the vice president instead of the UC director vote for the chairperson. The UC director will still vote for the committee chairperson as the UC director is the vice president.

Previously, a committee consisting of the UC director, the UC Academic Affairs Liason, and two senators selected the LAC chairperson.

The third amendment changes the senate's by-laws by giving the UC director the duties of reporting all UC news to the senate, and to be a member of LAC. The powers are now listed under the duties of the vice president.

The fourth amendment deletes the duties and powers of the UC director, as listed in a separate section of the by-laws. The deleted powers are the same as the powers that would be added to the vice president's duties in the third amendment.

The fifth amendment changes the makeup of LAC to include the vice president instead of the UC director. The UC director still serves on LAC, however, as the UC director is the vice president.

Membership of LAC formerly consisted of the UC director, the UC Academic Affairs Liaison, and two senators.

The sixth amendment changes the makeup of the Executive Board by eliminating the position of UC director on the board. The UC director is still a member of the Executive Board as the UC director is the vice president, which is a member of the board.

The Executive Board previously consisted of the senate president, vice president, UC director, treasurer, and chairpersons of standing committees.

The seventh amendment changes the dispersion of funds to the vice president and UC director. If the senate is a member of United Council, the vice president would receive, each quarter, a total of \$360 and \$5 for each quarter the senator has been on the senate. A maximum limit of \$400, per quarter, was set for the vice president.

If the senate is not a member of United Council, the vice president would receive, each quarter, a total of \$225 and \$5 for each quarter the senator has been on senate.

The senate vice president previously received, each quarter, a total of \$225 and \$5 for each quarter the senator has been on senate. The UC director previously received, each quarter, a



total of \$100 and \$5 for each quarter the senator has been on senate.

Following the passage of the amendments, Uhren makes \$375 a quarter. Uhren formerly made \$375 a quarter. The eighth amendment deletes the UC director's pay rate from the senate's by-laws.

The ninth amendment changes the voting delegates at United Council meetings from the UC director to the vice president. The UC director is still a voting delegate at United Council meetings as the UC director is now the vice president.

Previous voting members at United Council meetings included the senate president, UC director, UC Academic Affairs liason, LAC chairperson, Women's Affairs Liaison, and the Minority Affairs Liaison.

The tenth amendment changes the senate bylaws on the rules governing elections by deleting the UC director as an officer in the senate. Previously, there were four senate officers: UC director, president, vice president, and treasurer. This amendment serves the same purpose as the first amendment. The first amendment, however, is a change in the senate's constitution, while this amendment is a change in the senate's bylaws.

The eleventh amendment is a change in the senate's Rules to Govern Elections. The amendment deletes the election of an UC director.

Allocation made for athletics

By Joe Matzek
Managing Editor

The UW-River Falls Student Senate took action on one of two motions concerning athletic funding during its meeting Tuesday.

The senate approved \$2,028 funding for its Athletics National account. The account's funds will be used by UW-River Falls sports teams for national playoff events.

Last spring, the senate voted against the funding when it appeared that Athletic Director Don Page had not met the deadline for a funding request. Senate Treasurer Doug Moechnig said. However, Page's proposal had met the deadline and apparently had been misplaced, Moechnig said.

The senate postponed the second athletic funding motion, which would limit Athletics National funding to one nationally recognized event per sport per year.

"Do we as a senate want to take the position where we're funding this team to every step up the ladder?" said Senate President Rick Dado. "Doing something like that can get extremely expensive."

Since the motion would amend the senate's constitution, it was postponed

according to senate procedure. The constitution requires constitutional amendments to be given at one or more meetings before a vote is taken on them.

In other business, the senate: ALLOCATED the Dairy Club \$728.

As with the athletic funding, this proposal was apparently misplaced last spring but had been proposed before the funding deadline, Dado said.

REFUSED the sending of delegates to the UW-System Alcohol and Other Drug Education Conference at UW-Stevens Point in October. Approval of the motion would have permitted any number of senators and selected students at Dado's discretion, to attend the conference. The conference would have cost the senate \$25 per person.

APPROVED Tau Kappa Epsilon's application for a two-quarter colonization period. All prospective fraternities must go through colonization before they become a fraternity, Sen. Randy Meyer said.

APPROVED a motion to send one senator to accompany Chancellor Gary Thibodeau to each UW-System Board of Regents meeting.

APPROVED a resolution calling for the senate to endorse and pursue the broadcast of all general senate meetings

on UW-RF's Cable Channel 20.

POSTPONED Sen. Jim Smith's proposed appointment to the Faculty Salary Committee. Smith's absence from the meeting was the reason for the postponement, said Paul Uhren, senate vice president.

APPOINTED Sen. Jane Brannan to the Academic Standards Committee. Other appointments include: Scott Kruse to the Library committee, Sen. Patty Plate to IRHC as a liason and to the Joint Foods committee, Jim Steinberger to the Academic Policies and Procedures and On-Line Computer Registration committees, and Matt Johnson to the Computer Guidance and Campus Planning committees.

APPROVED motion to actively involve the senate in voter registration and education for the November elections. Sen. Kirsten Hammond asked that senators speak at meetings of campus fraternities, sororities and clubs about voting and how important issues affect students' votes.

APPROVED senate participation in a campus leadership workshop in October. Nine senators expressed interest in working at the workshop.

The next senate meeting will be Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center.

Food Service purchases new carpeting, chairs, for Rodli

By Rob Bignell
Editor

About \$290,000 worth of items, including new carpeting and a burger broiler, were purchased for use at Rodli this summer.

Food Service Coordinator Gerda Benedict said numerous "noticeable" changes were made.

"Our goal in redecorating is to make more of a 'homier' atmosphere so that it isn't so cold and institutionalized," she said.

Changes include putting 4,440 square yards of carpeting in each of the dining halls. Total cost for the carpeting and matting was \$14,440.

New chairs were put in each of the dining halls except for the Orange Room. 750 chairs were purchased at a total cost of \$40,000. This price also includes the purchase of 10 carts to transport the chairs.

Another expenditure was \$8,100 for new trays. The 2500 trays are trapezoid

so that more trays can be set on a table at one time, Benedict said.

Several new purchases were also made for the kitchen, including a burger broiler.

Benedict said the kitchen previously had to bake the hamburgers, but with the new broiler, the cooking process will be speeded up. The broiler should also give the hamburgers a fast-food taste, as the item is similar to that used by Hardees and Burger King. The broiler cost \$7,800.

A new dishwasher was also purchased. The \$35,600 dishwasher replaces a machine the kitchen had been using since 1967.

A variety of other items, including a cereal dispenser, roast ovens, ice cream dispensers, tables, and plants were purchased. Benedict divided the purchases into two categories: "noticeable items," which includes all of the above listed items, and "miscellaneous office and kitchen items."

About \$170,000 was spent on office



File Photo

GERDA BENEDICT

and kitchen items, Benedict said. This figure does not include repair or maintenance costs.

Textbook Library installs new computerized checking system

By Holly Rouleau
Staff Reporter

The UW-River Falls Textbook Library has installed a computerized system for its book checking procedures. It went into effect fall quarter.

Virgil Monroe, textbook library director, said there are advantages to the new system. The most important advantage is that it will reduce the amount of time that students spend standing in line. It will also make the job of workers less tedious, enable better inventory control, help maintain accurate records, help keep track of how many books of a certain title have been checked out and will help in notifying faculty members when a book is running low on copies.

The system, which cost \$35,000, was designed by a faculty member, Eric Level, who had help from Duane Laabs and other computer students.

Barcoding of all the books was done by students who worked in the textbook library last year.

The library needs the cooperation of students in one important respect, said Monroe. Students need to realize that they can't mutilate the barcodes in any

"Everything has gone according to plan so far."

—Virgil Monroe

way. If a barcode is damaged, lost or mutilated there will be a \$2 fine. If a barcode is lost, there is a replacement fee of \$2 as well.

Monroe said he has found no disadvantages to the system and there have been no equipment failures or software failures.

The only disadvantage might occur, he said, if there is a breakdown in the system. The designers tried to build some redundancy into the system so that a breakdown would be unlikely.

"Everything has gone according to plan so far," Monroe said. "Although students actually spent more time in lines this quarter, that won't be true in future quarters once the system has been tested and is fully operational. we are aiming to be in full operation at the end of this quarter."

"The system was extremely well

designed by Eric Level and the Math/Computer Science Department," said Monroe. "Level did all the system design programming with the help of Laabs, one of his upper class students."

"I want to assure people that they won't be treated as a number; if this is a concern to them," Monroe said. If anybody has a problem he can have access to me to discuss it at any time I am here. We hope that people won't feel depersonalized by the system."

All the work which went into the computer system was done right on campus, said Monroe. "This not only saved us money, but enabled us to tailor the system exactly to fit what the needs are in the textbook library," he said. Monroe said he would like to thank the students for being so patient at the beginning of this quarter.

Comments 'useful' to food service

By Randy Graper
Staff Reporter

"Don't Tell Your Roommate... Tell Us" is the title of the Rodli Commons comment form and is the message of the Joint Food Service Committee and the Residence Life-Food Service staff.

Students have several ways of offering feedback to the food service and their comments are very useful, said Gerda Benedict, assistant director of Residence Life-Food Services.

Students can fill out the food comment forms available outside Rodli dining rooms, or talk to employees of the

food service, staff members of Residence Life, Joint Food Service Committee, or call the kitchen directly on the student service phones in the dining rooms Benedict said.

"The Joint Food Service Committee is intended to be a student committee to have student input and ideas," said Benedict.

The 24-member committee includes members from food service, hall representatives, HUB, IRHC, Residence Life, Student Senate and the Student Center.

"Students who may be reluctant to

talk to the food service directly may speak with their Joint Foods Committee representative, who will bring their complaint before the committee," said benedict. "The committee has been very successful and has helped form a very good working relationship between students and the food service."

The Joint Foods Committee will have its first meeting Sept. 25. The names of various representatives will then be posted.

see "Complaints," cont. on p. 5

Corrections

The Sept. 11 story "Shooting declared accidental; discipline recommended" featured an incorrect headline; the article does not state that the shooting was declared accidental, and treats the incident as an "alleged accidental shooting." The shooting, however, has been declared accidental by the River Falls City following an investigation. This fact was reported in numerous newspapers, including the Sept. 3 St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch. In addition, the second part of the headline, "discipline recommended" is incorrect in that although a recommendation for action was presented to Chancellor Thibodeau, this could also mean that no disciplinary action was recommended. Gregg White, director of general services, refused to say whether disciplinary action was recommended or not.

The Sept. 11 story "Student Senate postpones amendments to combine offices" incorrectly stated that Phi Sigma Epsilon was a new fraternity on campus. Phi Sigma Epsilon, which was not a recognized organization on campus for about one-and-a-half months last year, reapplied for recognition. In addition, the Greek Council must also approve the Phi Sigma Epsilon constitution before the colonization period can begin.

WANTED:
Students interested in PROOFREADING.
Requires an ability to spell, catch grammatical errors, and an attention to detail.
Inquire at the Voice office, or call 425-3906.

POSTERS
POSTERS
POSTERS
POSTERS
POSTERS
WALL ST.

Riverside Mall
M-F 9:30 - 9
Sat. 9:30 - 6
Sun 11 - 4

Tanning Center

1st Session FREE

Stop by or call today for
your appointment

VCR Center

Grand Opening Special

All Movies
Rotating Selection 95¢



425-2487
717 N. Main River Falls



Johnnie's Bar

MONDAY NIGHT.....\$2⁰⁰ Pitchers
25¢ Taps

THURSDAY (Noon til 5).....25¢ Shorty Blatz

SUNDAY(During Ball Games).....75¢ Bottle Beer

OFF SALE

Blatz (Ret) 12 oz. Bottles.....\$4⁵⁰ case - plus dep.

Viewpoints

Editorial Voice

Senate offices should be separate

The Student Senate made a major mistake at its last meeting: it combined the offices of United Council Director and vice president. In one swift move, the senate passed 12 amendments relating to the mention of the UC Director and vice president in its by-laws and constitution. The plan was to combine the two positions. The senate offered many good reasons for their actions: currently the UC Director and vice president is the same person; such a combination of offices would cut down on beauracracy; other campuses have combined offices. Unfortunately, none of these reasons stand up to analysis.

We should begin by examining the purpose of the senate. Two primary ones are acting as a legislative body and providing services to students. But there is also a third purpose: acting as an educational body. This includes the improving leadership and communication abilities of its memebbers.

The combining of the two offices may have served the first two purposes, but it negates the concept of senate as an educational institutional. How? In the future, there can never be a UC Director who is not the vice president (unless the senate should make new amendments to change this).

This means there is one less position for a student to serve in while on senate. It means there is one less opportunity for a student to learn.

Last spring, the senate failed an amendment that would require the student body president to have been a member of the senate for a period of time before being elected to the presidency. Former senate president Wes Chapin and current senate president Rick Dado refused to support the amendment on the basis that it limited the amount of participation students had in senate.

Can it not be said that combining the offices also limits the amount of participation students have in senate?

Furthermore, even though the offices are currently being held by the same person, this is no reason for a combining of the offices. Indeed, this is reason to ensure the offices are separated and ran by different individuals.

The vice president is elected by the student body, and the UC Director is elected by the senate several weeks after this. The senate would have more than enough time to ensure the UC Director's position was not held by another officer. It should also be noted that last year two senators did run for the UC directorship—there are people who are willing to take on the job.

This may, in the end, create more paperwork, burearacracy and perhaps even cause breakdowns in communication. Dealing with such problems, however, is part of the educational experience. The difficulties of such experiences are, ironically, actually a benefit.

To say other campuses have combined offices is no excuse for our university to take such action. We should be wise enough to learn from the "mistakes" of others. Conformity for conformity's sake is rarely logical.

Ultimately, the senate may gain by increased efficiency. But students and the university lose by a lack of participation and education opportunities. This is something the senate should oppose.

ROB BIGNELL

Student vote vital

Last week, State Budget Director Lon Sprecher's report on state budget options for the early 1990's included a surprising — and seemingly outrageous — way to deal with a possible shortfall: closing of two to four of the UW-System universities.

Sprecher gave other options, including cuts in Medicaid and cuts in UW-System faculty salaries. Admittedly, these options may be as impractical as the university closings.

However, of all of Sprecher's alternatives, the university closings seems to be the most radical option. It is doubtful this option would be enacted.

But the university closings option shows the extent of students' involvement in government — not necessarily student service in government but students making decisions affecting their future.

Students should, at the very least, vote for the candidates in the November elections who they believe can do the best job in political office. Students should make their voices heard to ensure their welfare.

JOE MATZEK



Students actually had a summer vacation

Our Perspective

By Anonymous

tasies soon receded into the deep corners of my mind when I received my one-bedroom condo tent at the group's brief informational meeting. I requested electrical outlets, indoor-outdoor carpeting and running water. Request denied. Furthermore, the instructor stressed the importance of bug repellent, sturdy shoes and the misconception that the human body needs to be showered daily.

The next challenge I had to face was deciding what to take and what to leave behind; because, my unflattering backpack and my back only allowed a maximum weight load of 23 pounds.

Since I would be staying in accommodations without electricity, I knew that the lighted make-up mirror, curling iron and skin machine had to stay behind.

My wardrobe was also limited. Besides, the sturdy shoes my classmates and I were instructed to wear, I had to adorn myself in durable, hard-working items of clothing. Opting for only natural fibers, I clothed my queeenly body in camouflage pants, tube socks and a navy blue sweatshirt. "Josie's Place" emblazoned on the front.

When the big day arrived, I was crammed shoulder-to-shoulder in

the van with my campmates. I began to have some second thoughts about this "mini-vacation." This gut-feeling was reinforced when we took a rest stop outside of Hayward and our fearless leader announced that this was our last chance to turn back. I decided to take up my instructor's advice and I was out the van door when I decided to swallow my fear and I gallantly marched back to my seat. I was going to battle and test the elements and emerge the victor! Besides, I needed the two credits to graduate.

Our group made one quick stop at the Pigeon Lake Field Stateion. We were tempted, tantalized and teased for ten short minutes with the flush toilets, running water and pay telephones.

All too soon, we were herded back into the van and we proceeded into the wilderness. Thirty minutes after leaving civilization, we were neatly deposited smack dab into the heart of the Chequamegon National Forest. Our instructor warned, "In case of an emergency, there's no way out!"

For the first time, we attempted to heave our huge packs, containing all necessary elements for our survival, onto our backs. With much twisting, contorting and lifting, we succeeded in looking like a cheap remake of the Hunchback Of Notre Dame.

We walked one mile into the dense forest to our campsite. It should be noted that the mile hike

commenced on the side of a steep, rocky, mountain-like hill. With trembling hands and strong hearts, our classmates helped one another to scale this lofty peak. A true sense of comeraderie developed between all during this especially desperate time. Once upon the summit, we set up camp among a vigorous stand of poison ivy.

Famished from our Indiana Jones exploits, my partner and I put our culinary expertise to work over a collapsible gas stove. The fixins' consisted of Lipton Cup-O-Soup. Before the water boiled, a small flame ignited in the stove and quickly spread through the grass. While the fire neared closer to the door of our luxury condo, I quickly grabbed the fire extinguisher, the water canteen, and doused the blaze. We still had a place to sleep, but we would remain thirsty for the next two days.

As morning dawned, the pitter-patter of rain drummed the roof of our condo. Once again, our leader offered us some advice, "Place your raingear near the top of your pack." I turned to my partner and said, "What raingear?" this was not the way to start our 25 mile trek.

After breaking camp, we hiked back to the van. We drove to our next campsite, which was conveniently located next to a den of teenage whooperwills.

see "Wilderness,"
cont. on p. 5

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE

Editor.....	Rob Bignell
Managing Editor.....	Joe Matzek
Sports Editor.....	Mike Vail
Fine Arts Editor.....	Randy Huebner
Ag Editor.....	Gary Staszak
Wire Copy Editor.....	Christina Gonzalez
Chief Copy Editor.....	Lea Guenther
Copy Editor.....	Colleen Montoya
Columnist.....	Bradley B. Bradshaw
Chief Photographer.....	John Koch
Photographers.....	Jim Bartkey, Sue Brown, Brian Fairbanks, Randy Graper, Steve LeMire, Benita Fernandez, Bill Linner
Artists.....	Benita Fernandez, Bill Linner
Chief Typesetter.....	Carol Hollar
Typesetters.....	Sonja Hall, Stacy Larson, Stephanie Mazzarella, Sara Mosely, Roberta Reese, Lisa Vandenberg, Jeanne Wiste
Morgue Manager.....	Mark Flack
Advertising Manager.....	Jim Brandser
Assistant Ad Manager.....	Mike Burton
Business Manager.....	Brenda Haige
Circulation Manager.....	Dan Vruwink
Assistant Circulation Manager.....	Alex Duncan
Adviser.....	George P. Crist
Editor Emeritus.....	Deanne Keene

Contributing Staff:
Ann Behling, Sharla Bruer, Tom Evans, Kent Hughes, Dawn Johnson, Bob Kibler, Julie King, Brenda Kramer, Michelle Korte, Karin Kreher, Matt Kuharski, Kim Lewison, Karen Loppnow, Evelyn Neuens, Tom Paquin, Dawn Schepp, Roland Rivard, Holly Rouleau, John Sortedahl, Tim Spetzart, Kevin Stradal, Jim Theis, Karyn Thompson, Libby Walker.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Readers speak out

Checks Cashed

God Bless America—And Its Banks!

First of all, we would like everyone to understand that we fly the American Flag every day. We are proud to acknowledge all National holidays. Available to all are U.S. Government Savings Bonds and, upon request, we will even enclose them in a red, white and blue envelope. We support our government and feel we are as "Pro-America" as the next person.

Enough of that style of journalism! We would hope that even though the editorial on check cashing that we are rebuffing is written in this style—all of you have the integrity and the intelligence to appreciate factual, straight forward, concise reporting.

Our financial institution is happy to cash government checks for anyone—customer or not. If the individual is not known to us, proper identification is required. This is to prevent stolen checks from being cashed. It would be our loss if we cashed a fraudulantly endorsed check.

Personal checks are also cashed for customers and non-customers. There is a fee for non-customers if the check is not drawn on our bank. this fee defrays some of the expense of labor, processing costs and long distance phone calls. Again, proper identification is required.

We are happy to aid our community—and that includes the

University and the students enrolled there. We are also obligated to protect our depositors' funds, which means having certain policies. Requiring proper identification is one of those.

Don't take our word for this—but don't take Mr. Bignell's word either. Check out the policies for cashing checks at the financial institutions in town.

Perhaps a policy was misunderstood, or maybe even applied incorrectly. If this has ever happened to you, feel free to discuss it with a bank officer. Our intent and our policy certainly is to provide good service to all—including the University population.

The Officers and Staff
First National Bank of River Falls
104 E. Locust St.
River Falls, Wis. 54022
425-2401

Voting is power

How many times have you heard a friend complaining about "them." How many times have you said "Look what 'they' did?" If you want to do something about "them," register to vote.

The only means of exercising complete control over the men and women in governmental office is through voting. Letters, phone calls and petitions have sporadic results

but voting is the only way to effectively voice your opinions.

Contrary to the excuse used by many non-voters, one vote does make a difference. It has been proven that a direct correlation exists between education and frequency of voting. Voting is a responsibility that everyone should realize, not just those with college degrees.

One example of policy which affects many readers is the new drinking age. Whether you were in favor of the change or against it, now is the chance to show or withdraw your support for the Senators and Representatives that acted upon it.

Any citizen of the U.S. who is eighteen years of age and has lived in Wisconsin for ten days by the election date is eligible to register and vote.

Voter Registration Education Week is September 22 through September 26. Remember the need of your vote—register.

Gregory Anderson

Drug war lost

The Reagan administration, with the help of diverse groups, has succeeded in scaring the American public, and creating a hysteria. The Parent's Musical Research Center, the Moral Majority, the Meese Commision on Pornography, Jesse Jackson, Nancy Reagan, and media

hype, have convinced the public that the "youth of America" are lost in a world of casual sex, pornography, satanic rock music, and worst of all DRUGS. The drug problem is now the trendiest issue. It has given tin horn politicians a golden opportunity to avoid the real issues. The Reagan administration is using the drug hysteria to further gut the Constitution.

Certainly drugs are a problem, not just for youth, but for the entire population. Chemical addiction (this includes alcoholism) is a disease. Through awareness, education, and rehabilitation some progress has been made. The Reagan administration, true to form, wants a military solution.

Reagan has declared, "War on Drugs." The Coast Guard, the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force have been called out. Like in any war, there is domestic spying, thus we have children turning in their parents, illegal search and seizure, and urinalisys testing.

Many law enforcement officials say we are losing the war on drugs. Despite record seizures of illegal substances, the availability and street price of drugs remains, for the most part, unaffected. Even if the DEA, the FBI, or Miami Vice were able to seriously interdict the flow of drugs, it would only result in an increased street price. this in turn, would result in more street crime,

see "Readers,"
cont. on p. 5

Readers speak out

cont. from p. 4

mitted addicts. This no win situation is especially true of heroin and heroin addicts. I do not believe we are losing the war on drugs. I believe it is lost. The war was lost whenever man first discovered drugs. The smugglers, gangsters, and pushers supply a product for which there is a great demand. The police, and the military are only two of the problems they contend with, rival drug gangs are a bigger danger. Some senators and congressmen propose the death penalty for pushers. This would be ineffective since pushers, by the very nature of their business, are on borrowed time to begin with. The drug kingpins in Columbia, Bolivia, and the Orient would be unaffected because they have enough money to buy their way out of any charges brought against them.

Legalizing drugs would actually help in dealing with the drug problem. First of all, laws against vice go against the Western ideas of Freedom, and individual responsibility. Vice laws (these include drugs, prostitution, and gambling) imply that the common man is so immoral, or so stupid, that if left on his own, would degenerate into a whore-mongering junkie who spends his day at the track. It is not the duty of Government to protect individuals from themselves. With legalized drugs, the public could be warned of the dangers, as on cigarette packs, and the individual would then be fully responsible for his actions, and his predicament, if he chooses to use drugs. Warnings about the dangers of drugs, during prohibition, are usually met with skepticism. If drugs were legalized and taxed the revenue raised could be channeled into rehabilitation. Thus, the addict would, in effect, pay for his own rehabilitation. We would also be able

to evaluate just what the drug consumption is in the country, and through regulation, control it to some degree. Prohibition against alcohol, in the 1920s, did not work. It only gave organized crime a tremendous boost. The prohibition against drugs today only makes organized crime more powerful. If drugs were legalized, along with prostitution and gambling, we could cripple organized crime, something police, prosecutors, and Senate committees have, thus far, been unable to do.

As I mentioned earlier, the drug hysteria has given politicians an opportunity to avoid the real issues. If we are concerned about drugs as a threat to youth and the public in general, shouldn't we also be concerned with other issues. Shouldn't the senators and congressmen also be concerned with acid rain, education, employment, the arms build up, etc. One fact is certain. It is politically safer to go up against sleazy South American and Italian gangsters, than it is to go up against big corporations that poison everybody with chemical waste, or the Pentagon that threatens the world with a massive nuclear arms buildup.

The biggest danger in the war on drugs is the threat to civil liberties. Congress has made provisions allowing for illegal search and seizures if drugs are involved. The use of the military in interdicting drug traffic is a dangerous escalation of military power. Urinalysis testing is a violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. It may not be a search and seizure, per se, but it is, in effect, a search without probable cause. Random drug testing also assumes that one is guilty until proven innocent.

The war on drugs is only a part of the war on the Constitution. This war is being waged by Ed Meese and his commission on pornography, by Tipper

Gore of the PMRC, by Andrea Dworkin of Women Against Pornography, and Jerry Falwell and other fundamentalist Christian groups. It is important to realize that these people are cowards. Not only are they frightened by drugs, effeminate rock stars, and pictures of naked women, but also by freedom, and by ideas. They are putting in the ground work for censorship and a police state. In the hysteria that has blown the drug problem out of proportion, we are taking the most dangerous drug of all, delusion. We are sacrificing our freedom in the mistaken notion that we can be protected from drugs and other social problems. Even under the most oppressive dictatorships, drugs and alcohol are still used and abused. The biggest danger with drugs is that an individual loses his freedom to a chemical. To what end would it serve if we sacrificed our freedom to tyranny.

Matt Gustafson

Great Experience

On Saturday, August 30, 1986 at 6 A.M., I boarded the Dominique You for a trip down the Mississippi River from St. Paul, Minnesota to Genoa, Wisconsin. Having lived in the vicinity of the Mississippi River and the Lake Pepin region for practically all my life, I had always desired to experience first hand the history of the river by being on board a towboat and barge. This became a reality this past Labor Day Week-End, and I thank the Dakota Barge Company of St. Paul, Minnesota for permitting me to be on board.

The towboat, Dominique You, was pushing barges of coal from St. Paul, Minnesota to Power Plants at the Alma

and Genoa, Wisconsin. The coal had been shipped by rail from Montana, and each barge held 14 box cars of coal. This meant that each barge held approximately 100,000 tons of coal. The towboat was pushing 15 barges, three wide and five long, hooked together for the journey down river. As I viewed this load from the wheel house where the captain resided, it extended three and one-half football fields approximately in front of the boat and was also about one football field in width in front of the boat. The physical dimensions of this load amazed me to no end, and especially when I found out that they continue to move down stream after dark as well!

From St. Paul we began our trip by coming to Newport, Minnesota and then downriver to Hastings and Red Wing, Minnesota. It was especially interesting to go through the locks on the River at Hastings and Red Wing along with five other places on the River throughout the journey.

After falling asleep to the constant drone of the diesel engines at the end of a very long but enjoyable first day, I awoke the next morning in the middle of Lake Pepin. This was a special thrill for me because the Lake has always had some intimate significance to me because for the first few years of my life I lived on the shores of the Lake at Pepin, Wisconsin. To pass by on the barge such towns as Maiden Rock, Stockholm, and Pepin, Wisconsin brought back many memories of my childhood that reminded me of fishing on the Lake and picnicking on its shores. Many times we would go by boat from Pepin to Wabasha, Minnesota. many times we would fish where the Chipewewa River enters the Mississippi River. The sandy beaches, the green shoreline vegetation, and the brilliant sunshine on the waves of the Lake were very en-

joyable and reminded me of my beginnings some 40 years ago. Also, I recall driving along the Lake region and the Mississippi River as I would go to visit my future wife, Jean, as she was attending college at Winona, Minnesota, approximately 18 years ago. These were very memorable times as well.

As we approached Alma, Wisconsin, I was reminded as a train went by on the banks of the River of the many times that we would be awoken by the 5 A.M. Zephyr that would go by our door when I lived with my parents atop the Pepin Creamery where my father practiced his profession of making Wisconsin cheese and butter on a daily basis.

After passing through the locks at Alma, Wisconsin and leaving six of the barges of coal there for the Power Plant at Alma, we continued down the Mississippi. Throughout the rest of the day and evening we proceeded to head downstream on the "Ole Mississippi" passing through locks at Fountain City, Trempealeau, LaCrosse, and then finally at about 5 P.M. on Labor Day 1986 came to the locks and Power Plant at Genoa, Wisconsin.

It took nearly till 11 P.M. to hook up eight empty barges after the towboat had delivered the nine full barges to the Genoa Power Plant. A most astonishing thing to me was the difference between barge loaded with 100,000 tons of coal and an empty barge. The full barge rode above the water approximately three to four feet. An empty barge rode above the water about 12 to 14 feet. What a difference! Steps had to be used to get on top of the barges now by the workers where as before they could simply walk onto the barges from the first deck of the towboat. In fact, I had to sit up on third deck by the Pilot House in order to see over the barges and to look upstream.

The next morning, September 2, when I awoke we were heading upstream. We passed through the locks at LaCrosse, Trempealeau, and Fountain City as we proceeded north toward Alma, Wisconsin. I basically sat all afternoon on the third deck admiring the beautiful scenery along the banks of the River. Sand beaches, green deciduous trees (maples and oaks primarily), blue colored hills covered with pines and spruces in the background touching the light blue sky in the distance was a glamorous sight to behold. What a thrill to see God's beautiful creation along the Mississippi River. Many times as I looked at the River, scenery, and sky up above, I thought of a Biblical passage from Psalm 19:1, "The heavens show the glory of God and His firmament showeth His handiwork!"

On September 3, I concluded my journey by leaving the Dominique You at the locks at Red Wing, Minnesota. As I departed from the towboat and empty barges, I felt as though I had been exposed to a brief sample of the history of the Mississippi River and Lake Pepin area. The same area that many tribes of Indians and the original American Pioneers had experienced.

In conclusion, I again thank the Dakota Barge Company for permitting me to experience the beauty, serenity, and still original wildness of the Mississippi River.

Prof. L. C. Weberg
University of Wisconsin-River Falls
River Falls, WI

P.S. Plans are being made currently to ride the Dominique You from St. Paul to St. Louis or New Orleans in the near future.

Meeting Notices

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Cycling Club, 8 p.m., Room 127, Karges.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Women's Ice Hockey Club, 4 p.m., Regent's Room, Student Center.
Student Senate, 6:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
HUB, 7:30 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.
International Folk Dancers, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Adult Student Support Group, noon, Room 220, Library.
Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Falcon Room, Student Center.

Wilderness

cont. from p. 4

That day, we trekked through the greater half of the Chequamegon. When hiking became impossible, we rappelled over sheer mountain cliffs. While hiking down one slippery, dirt-covered path, I lost my footing and rolled down a 20-foot, mud-covered hill. I entitled that avalanche "Romancing the Stone." It's the closest I ever want to get to mud wrestling.

Late Saturday evening, our group made a toasty campfire and we roasted marshmallows and wienies over the blaze. Our childhood memories of summer camp drifted into our minds as we sang some of those familiar, old camp songs. Our last chorus of "peanut-peanut-butter jelly" was loudly interrupted by an exclamation of "Oh, there's a woodtick up my nose." No, that wasn't a line from the song, but, the voice of a camper who had a brown, six-legged insect lodged in his left nostril.

Now, the woodtick didn't belong

there. But, what I'd like to know is, what was his finger doing up his nose?

That evening's formal activities concluded with a dip in the river and a midnight hike. We communed with nature until the wee morning hours.

On Sunday morning, we broke camp and headed for home. Good old River Falls never looked so good to me.

After returning, I had the chance to shower, eat properly and use the telephone. While performing these activities, I had the opportunity to reflect on the weekend and I realized that I'd had a great time and I'd do it again!

Editor's note: The Student Voice's new column, "Our Perspective," is co-written by two staff members who wish to remain anonymous. This column, however, is not written by anyone on the editorial staff.

cont. from p. 3

The committee also set up the student service lines in the Rodli dining rooms so that students may call directly to the kitchen for assistance.

"Students may be reluctant to use them, but it really helps the food service staff deal with a concern immediately," said Benedict.

Food service comment forms available at Rodli Commons and the Student Center give students another way to offer feedback to the food service, said Michael Rohr, director of food services.

The student fill out the form titled "Don't Tell Your Roommate... Tell Us." Cindy Thesing, Rodli building director, takes the appropriate action to correct the problem, said Rohr.

"The complaints need to be legitimate, however," she said, "and something I can deal with." Students are welcome to stop at the food service of-

fice to speak with the food service staff about any complaint they may have, Rohr said.

The Joint Food Service Committee is the most important source of feedback and has been active in making changes in the food service contract, said Benedict.

Money transfer available at Chamber office

By Julie King
Staff Reporter

Picture yourself-It's Friday afternoon, the bank's closed you're out of money and the Friday Afternoon Club beckons. What do you do?

A new service featuring 15 minute money transfer is available through the Western Union agency in the Chamber of Commerce building at 115 E. Elm

St. The service allows people to send or receive money to or from anywhere in the United States.

According to Mary Schmidt, Chamber of Commerce secretary, the person on the sending end fills out the required form, and presents the money to an agent. Within 15 minutes the receiver can pick up a money order at the Western Union agency in his town.

The charge for a money transfer is determined by the distance it is sent.

River Falls has had a Western Union agent since June. Schmidt said the money transfer has been the most popular service.

"This is now Western Union's big selling point and there is presently a big advertising campaign promoting it."

Other services offered are telegrams and mailgrams. Telegrams reach the recipient the same day and mailgrams are an overnight service. Schmidt said the rate varies depending on the number of words and the distance of the delivery.

Complaints

The committee helped make plans for the new carpet, plants, furniture and trays in the Rodli Commons dining rooms and provided input about the purchase of microwave ovens, soup kettles, ice cream freezers and a new burger grill in Rodli.

Eric Galler, chairman of the Joint Food Service Committee, said, "students do have a lot of input to the committee and any complaints we do receive are reviewed by the entire committee."

Students interested in becoming in-

involved in the Joint Food Service Committee may contact Benedict in the Residence Life offices at 425-3361/3788.

Rodli Commons offers several meal options to fit student needs

By Kent Hughes
Staff Reporter

Rodli Commons has more to offer on its menu than meets the eye. Besides the regular 10-, 14-, or 19-meal plans, there are several options available to UW-River Falls students.

One option for students who aren't on a meal plan is to purchase punch cards. Punch cards may be purchased for 50 cents a punch plus tax, a 50-punch card for \$26.25 or a 100-punch card for \$52.50. Each time a student eats a meal the cashier punches the card. Four punches are taken for breakfast, six for lunch, eight for dinner, and three for the continental breakfast served in the basement of the Student Center. The card may also be

used for special meals such as steak night, which takes eleven punches.

Another possibility for a student who wants to eat at Rodli Commons but who isn't on the meal plan is to pay cash for each meal. The prices are: \$2.50 for breakfast, \$3.75 for lunch, \$5 for dinner, \$3.75 for weekend brunch, and \$6.75 for special dinners.

Rodli also prepares cold lunches.

Michael Rohr, director of food services for UW-RF, said, "We'll make cold lunches for any university-related organization that is going off campus, and whose students are on the meal plan. We also make cold lunches for students who have a class conflict or a work conflict."

Rodli also sponsors two picnics a

year, one during Welcome Week and one in the spring with music by a band.

If a resident hall wants a special dinner prepared, such as a picnic, Rodli will cater it.

"All of our catering is campus related. We don't solicit any catering business off campus," Rohr said.

In addition to the regular meals, Rodli serves special meals such as steak, once a month.

"We also have a theme dinner once a month like Italian or Western," Rohr said.

The Student Voice: Where no newspaper has gone before. Read it weekly.



Seagram's
Premium Wine Cooler
247
4 Pak Bottles
No Limit—While Supply Lasts
Original—Golden—Peach

Festbrau
Imported German Pilsner Beer
199
6 Pak Bottles
Reg. Price \$5.49
*Trial Bottle 34¢ each
Brewed & Bottled by Brauerei Treibler, W. Germany

Bic
Lighters
5/199
No Purchase Necessary

Vodka
439
liter
Vodka

Budweiser & Budweiser Light
777
Case - 24 Alum. Cans

EAGLE SNACKS
Honey Roast Peanuts
229
12 oz. Tin

Party With the Liter!
Seagram's
Premium Wine Cooler
New 1-Liter size
144
liter
Original & Peach

Hamm's Beer
24 Returnable Bottles
345
Plus Dep.
Hurry! Only \$3.45 - Case

Several foreign exchange programs offered

UW-River Falls News Bureau

Students at UW-River Falls are finding more coordination in the university's international studies programs, both in the classroom and abroad, according to Charles Neff, assistant chancellor. For more than two decades, the university has offered many exchange and study programs including travel abroad and exchanges of faculty and students.

Neff, who directs the international programs, said UW-RF alone has more participation in such programs than the total participation at the 12 other campuses in the UW System.

Since the first international exchange student arrived on campus in 1942, more than 970 foreign students have attended classes at UW-RF. Since the university's Quarter Abroad program began in 1963, more than 600 local students have studied in other nations.

The UW-RF programs were developed through personal contacts between its widely traveled faculty and colleagues in other nations. Neff said various programs are being brought together for greater coordination of resources, and to integrate international experiences into classroom activities.

Neff said the expansion of the international program has been exceptional recently.

In the Study Abroad Program, UW-River Falls students have traveled to Europe for several months to explore the cultural activities of other nations. The program is loosely structured so that it appeals to independent and sophisticated students who seek to

As part of the program, students undergo several weeks of classroom studies at UW-RF to orient them to their travels, Neff said. Robert Bailey, the program's advisor, accompanies the students to Europe and checks on their progress. About three dozen students regularly participate.

According to Neff, student research topics have ranged from child care studies in Scandinavia to reviewing impressionistic paintings in French art galleries to the study of aging in Italy.

A smaller, similar study program is conducted in Mexico during the winter.

Neff said the quarter abroad encapsulates the reason for an international program. "We say that the purpose of the quarter abroad is cultural learning—to go out and have contact with other people and ideas, rather than a typical classroom setting where there primarily is just a critical confrontation with books. We want students to go out and find out how people really are."

The quarter abroad requires careful selection of students to ensure they possess the maturity for independent study in another country. "but don't underestimate the ability of the undergraduate," Neff said. "Once in a while they sink, but more often than not they swim, and swim quite well."

For students who had not yet had the opportunity to experience foreign travel and were reluctant to plunge into a quarter abroad, the University offered a semester of study at Dalkeith House in Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland. "It gives them a chance to put a toe in the water before the whole foot, let

alone (getting wet) up to the neck," Neff says.

At Dalkeith, up to 20 students from UW-RF are taking a semester of mainstream classroom studies from university faculty and Scottish adjunct professors. Neff says he expects that as students become comfortable with the setting, they will take independent, short trips.

For students who seek specialized cultural exposure or studies, the University has exchange programs with a host of universities in other nations: the University of Copenhagen or the University of Aarhus in Copenhagen, the Autonomous University of Guadalajara in Mexico, Kansai Gaidai University of Foreign Studies in Japan, National Taiwan Normal University and National Taiwan College of Education, Changhua, Republic of China, and Chung-Ang University in Korea.

These studies or cultural exchanges may last from several weeks up to a year. In most cases, the students also study the language of the host nation intensively before departing.

Each year, some 60 foreign students from 21 countries enroll as full-time students on the River Falls campus. Many are here as a result of exchange programs with other universities, but some come under specialized instructional programs.

For example, Chancellor Gary Thibodeau signed an agreement with the government of Taiwan, Republic of China, in July, in which two dozen junior college teachers will work toward their master's degrees in education here to eventually become university pro-

fessors in their homeland.

The first group of students arrived from Taiwan Aug. 31. Their Taiwanese government is investing nearly \$270,000 in the program.

Neff explained that the selection of UW-River Falls "wasn't reached in a vacuum." Through smaller exchanges he said, "The Taiwanese government became convinced that we have a good atmosphere here and that we are an institution that's serious about international students."

The College of Education offers internships for students to teach in classrooms in such locations as England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and Australia. The students teach in foreign classrooms rather than in American-type schools.

Neff said the university also is exploring ways to expand classroom learning on international affairs to students who do not go abroad. The approach will include both the addition of more international studies course as well as ensuring that international data and perspective are included in existing courses.

As part of the university commitment to encouraging international studies, the Office of continuing Education will offer a cross-cultural communication workshop Oct. 25.

The workshop which is open to the public, will teach participants how to interact in daily situations with foreign nationals both on overseas travel and when encountering visitors here.



Photo by Steve LeMire

CAROL LEZOTTE

Campus's only new RD doesn't feel new

By Jeanne Wiste
Staff Reporter

Carol Lezotte, a 1984 UW-RF Ag Business graduate, said she is excited to be back as the resident director for Parker Hall.

Although she is the only new resident director on the staff this year, Lezotte said, "Everyone has made me feel a part of the group, so much, in fact, that I don't feel like the new resident director on the block."

As an undergraduate Lezotte was a resident assistant in McMillan Hall for two years. She said that is when she developed an interest in a resident director position.

Following graduation, Lezotte worked at a cooperative in her hometown, Neillsville, and at a feed store in Loyal before returning to UW-RF to work on a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Lezotte said she likes UW-RF because the small school atmosphere does not make one feel like a number and there is better student/faculty communication.

The city's setting is nice also, she said, because it's near an urban area

and yet she can take a walk in the woods if she wants to.

The job is going smoothly so far, she said. It helps to have prior knowledge of the university and the River Falls area in order to answer questions.

Although she is optimistic about the school year, Lezotte said the new drinking age may pose a problems for the halls. An increasing amount of non-alcoholic wing functions and support by local businesses may help curb potential problems, she said.

She enjoys the enthusiasm the residents have and is excited to see how they grow and change throughout the year.

"You learn a lot about yourself in college through friends, and the people you work with on campus and you develop your own set of values," she said.

Lezotte expects the resident director position to be challenging, yet fulfilling.

"The job will teach me about my shortcomings and my strengths," she said.

Admissions director plans new strategies

By Karen Stradal

Staff Reporter

Extending the image of UW-River Falls to appeal to a wider variety of people is one of the new strategies Admissions Director Alan Tuchtenhagen plans to implement.

Promoting UW-RF as a small, personal university where a student "won't get lost in the shuffle" has been one of the approaches used in the past, Tuchtenhagen said. However, while that idea appeals to a shy, quiet, somewhat introverted person, it does not address the student who is "rarin' to go."

"We want to reframe our approach to appeal to both the quiet and the extroverted types of people who come here," he said. "We want to play up the fact that this is a place where a student can get involved. We can offer a very comprehensive academic program, and in addition to that, a tremendous variety of extracurricular activities and opportunities."

Tuchtenhagen, who has worked on campuses in Iowa, Nebraska and Montana, said he is impressed with the "absolutely outstanding academic programs" offered at UW-RF.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest of the colleges here, he said, offering programs in chemistry and physics that are recognized nationally for their excellence. The Colleges of Agriculture and Education and the pre-professional program are also very strong, he said, adding that he plans to work with the administrators of those and other departments in communicating with potential students.

Attracting students is Tuchtenhagen's primary responsibility and he plans to use a "two-pronged" approach to find them. This involves promoting UW-RF to new constituencies as well as providing service to those constituencies who have traditionally supported this campus by sending students here. Tuchtenhagen said the goal is not only to recruit, but to help

advise students in making decisions about their futures.

"It is not our objective to be body hunters," he said. "It is not our objective to just grab anyone. Our objective is to keep our enrollment stable with quality students."

Tuchtenhagen is concerned about maintaining an efficient program of reaching the most interested students, not only at the high school level, but also those at two-year colleges and returning adult students. He also plans to solicit UW-RF alumni for prospective names.

Adding efficiency to the process of tracking potential students is a new computerized system that "is really the key to our success," Tuchtenhagen said.

Another concern is the demographic reality of a declining population of high school seniors, which could affect UW-RF enrollment figures in the next five years. An increasing number of those students is going on to college, resulting in relatively stable enrollment for

universities. Tuchtenhagen hopes stability can be maintained through a coordinated effort with University administration.

According to Rich Kathan, associate registrar, the enrollment figures for UW-RF are good, if not excellent. Kathan said that 5,076 students had registered last Wednesday, but that figure was not yet complete and did not include 208 graduate students. He projected that the figure will reach 5,400, which would make this fall's enrollment UW-RF's second highest.

However, in considering the figures, Tuchtenhagen said, it is important to realize that new admissions are only part of student enrollment.

"We attract the new students; students who stay are another factor," he said. "I would hope that the university, parallel to our efforts to attract quality students, will attempt to retain quality students."

Campus Happenings

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Student Activities host family orientation, 10 a.m., UMHE Campus Ministry.
Cycling Club rides, 10 a.m., Karges.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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

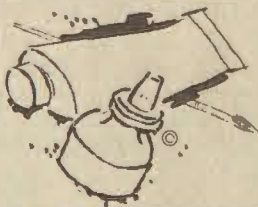
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Student Activities Homecoming Organization informational meeting, 5 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
Student Activities Host Family Orientation, 7 p.m., UMHE Campus Ministry.
Concert and Lectures guest speaker, Ralph Abernathy, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Cycling Club rides, 7:30 a.m., Karges.

If you can draw, you might be able to get paid for it.
The Student Voice is looking for artists who can draw maps, charts, cartoons, or comic strips. Call 425-3906.



Campus escort service seeking volunteers

By Kim Lewison
Staff Reporter

Volunteers are needed for the UW-River Falls campus escort service. The campus escort service was started in 1984 because students were concerned about safety at night.

Campus escorts are male or female volunteers who walk or drive students to their destination. Escorts are allowed to drive vehicles during winter and when escorting students long distances. Applicants, who are screened by the

campus police, are required to wear ID buttons and report to headquarters, using walkie-talkies, when escorting.

The only requirement is to work two three-hour shifts per month. While working at the Campus Police office, escorts can do homework or listen to music between calls. Most escorts work alone, but women are encouraged to escort in pairs as a safety measure.

During the 1985 school year there were 269 calls for escorts, compared to 62 in 1984. "It was really a tremendous success," said Tracey McLay, the

recently appointed escort service coordinator.

McLay is the Resident Director of Crabtree Hall. She said that no campus is too small to have some type of escort service.

Deanne Poeschl and Paulette Chaffin have also become involved with the escort service. "We do encourage students to continue the use of the services," said Chaffin, past director of the Center for Adult Services and Women.

The escort service will be operating by Oct. 1, but applications are still be-

ing accepted. An informational meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

Campus escort service is available to all students nightly, Sunday-Thursday, from 7 p.m.- 1 a.m. by dialing 425-3133.

The escort service is sponsored by Resident Life and Campus Police. For more information and applications, contact Tracey McLay at 3165, or the Resident Life office on the third floor of Hathorn Hall.

Summer school enrollment reaches new high

By John Sortedahl
Staff Reporter

A record number of students attended summer session at UW-River Falls this year, according to Rich Kathan, associate registrar.

The 1,972 students easily surpassed last year's total of 1,672. The previous record was set in 1974 with 1,858 students, Kathan said. It is the third consecutive increase for the summer session.

Kathan credits the Graduate/Continuing Education/Extension Office with the increase in summer attendance. "The increase is the result of their extra effort to meet the needs of the clientele," Kathan said.

"We are doing some things to really promote the summer session and we are seeing it work with the increased enrollment," Richard Swanson, director of summer session, said.

The summer program brochure was mailed to all students, who have attend-

ed summer session in any of the last three years, he said. The brochure was also sent to area students who attend other schools in the state and who might be home for the summer.

The record total includes 755 graduate students and 1,217 undergraduates. The number of graduate students has increased steadily since 1981. After a three-year decline, the number of undergraduates is at its highest point since 1983.

The undergraduate total includes 105

freshmen, 144 sophomores, 269 juniors, 472 seniors and 227 in the special category. The special category is for those students not seeking a degree.

There were 1,215 women attending summer session, compared to 757 men.

"During the regular school year we normally have more men attending than women," Kathan said. "We turned that around, at least for the summer."

Concerts & Lectures Presents...

REV. RALPH ABERNATHY

Experience the concerns of human rights through the visions of one of America's most historic Civil Rights leaders.

Monday, September 22

8:00 p.m.

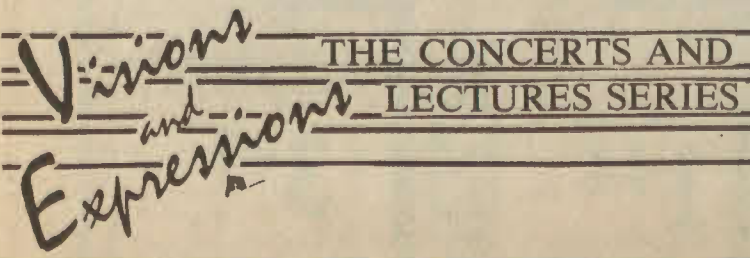
North Hall Auditorium

FREE

Reception following in South Hall Alumni Room

Classroom Appearance

Tues. Sept. 23 at 11:00 a.m. in South Hall Rm. 224



TO ALL STUDENTS

Freshman student senate elections are coming up soon! To freshmen who are enthusiastic and want to be involved early in their college career, run for student senate! **What to do:** Come to the Student Senate office (252 Student Center) and pick up a petition. The petition must be signed by 100 students and returned to the Student Senate office by Oct. 1st, 1986.

Primary Elections (if necessary) Oct. 6th, 1986
Regular Elections Oct. 8, 1986

Voting will be:

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Student Center
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rodli
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Student Center
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Rodli

All Students may vote!!

The best beer for the best time of the day.

Miller High Life
The Champagne of Beers

For Free Delivery of 1/2 and 1/4 Barrels of Miller or Lite Call

Jim Sauerman
425-8962

Toxic waste concerns administrators

Campus waits for hazardous materials movement

By Mike Jordan
Staff Reporter

Gregg White, director of general services and hazardous waste coordinator at UW-River Falls, is waiting to find out when the university is scheduled to have 3,000 pounds and 3,500 liters of potentially hazardous substances removed from campus and safely disposed of.

White said the waste has accumulated because of the university's concern for the environment.

"Twenty years ago everyone poured the stuff down the drain, down the sewer," said White. "It's an educational process learning to deal with it."

"We could legally pour everything we produce down the drains every day, if we cared to do it, without violating any laws," said Professor Mike Keenan, chairman of the chemistry department. "The question is, would you rather have it stored safely or dumped in the groundwater?"

White said the Wisconsin legislature awarded over \$500,000 dollars to the University of Wisconsin system in July for the initial cleanup of stored wastes. He said vendors would be hired to dispose of the wastes.

"I don't think I'm going to see the money," said White. "I think they'll come in and clean us up and send system administration a bill."

White said that after the initial cleanup vendors will remove wastes every 90 days to comply with En-

vironmental Protection Agency guidelines. White said it is unclear whether the state or the university will pay for continuous cleanup service. The vendor will work with the university to develop proper handling and labeling procedures.

White said River Falls is a small quantity generator according to EPA definitions. If wastes are stored for more than 90 days the university becomes a large quantity generator, requiring a separate building for storage and licenses for transporting materials.

The storage and disposal of hazardous substances has become a prominent issue within the last two years in the UW system, White said. He was appointed hazardous waste coordinator because he was already involved as director of safety and director of risk management. He attended the initial system meeting in October of 1984. Budgeting development and maintenance of a hazardous waste program were discussed. He said the immediate problem identified was storage of hazardous substances.

"A year ago last August, system administration hired a consulting firm to conduct a survey of all state agencies," said White. "I brought back one full box of forms. It was designed to survey every room on campus."

White said he contacted department chairmen who work with hazardous chemicals and gave instructions on how to complete the survey. Departments were required to report the amount of

"We could legally pour everything we produce down the drains every day. . .without violating any laws."

—Mike Keenan

materials stored on an annual basis and the amount of waste generated. The survey was completed in October 1985.

"There was a really long time period before we heard anything," said White. "We have identified the waste, let's get the vendor in here to pick it up."

"We're not going to have any monumental amounts after the initial cleanup," said White. "We're not that big. We're not generating much research that involves hazardous chemicals."

Neutralizing and recycling will be emphasized as alternatives to storing wastes. "If they can neutralize it, and it takes five minutes, it is time well-spent. That way we will save various departments and the university money in the long term," white said.

Keenan said the chemistry department is recycling chemicals to the best of its ability. The department has requested \$21,539 for stills and solvent fume-hoods in order to recycle organic solvents used in laboratories. the request was made at the chemistry department's initiative, he said.

White said that waste removal is part of a comprehensive program encom-

passing storage and handling of all hazardous substances. About 30,000 pounds and 35,000 liters of substances classified as hazardous by the EPA are stored on campus.

Two major projects that White is working on are packaging and labeling of hazardous materials, and designing training programs for employees and students to identify possible hazards on campus. He said he is also working on plans for storage facility to comply with the EPA.

Within the year a comprehensive emergency plan must be developed to comply with EPA guidelines, White said. He is also working on emergency procedures, along with the River Falls Fire Department.

"We have good relations with the department and the fire inspector," said White.

Professors Neil Prochnow, who was recently appointed academic liaison to the hazardous waste committee, said that his initial perception is that the university has a concern to "deal with

see "Chemistry,"
cont. on p. 8

Chemistry department creates new safety project

By Mike Jordan
Staff Reporter

The chemistry department will complete a \$150,000 safety project this fall, said Professor Mike Keenan, chairman of the department.

"All of this has been done at the department's initiative," said Keenan. The project began in November 1984.

"The safety of its students is of paramount concern to the faculty of the department of chemistry," wrote Keenan in a memo dated Sept. 11. Keenan said the modifications make Centennial Science Hall one of the best-equipped laboratory facilities in the state.

He said that improvements include safe laboratory practices charts for all laboratories and a chemical handling chart for the organic laboratory prep room. Safety films and lectures are given to chemistry students.

The department purchased self-closing, flame-proof, stainless-steel solvent storage cans and plastic transporters to contain solvents and other chemicals, said Keenan.

Each lab is equipped with fume hoods which provide ventilated work space. Three additional fume hoods are being added, along with continuous ventilation of all under-counter solvent and chemical storage areas in all of the laboratories. Keenan said that each laboratory has also been equipped with emergency ventilation with switches at each lab door in case of accidental spills.

The fume hoods are estimated to be able to remove 29,000 cubic feet of contaminated air per minute. Keenan said the hoods are capable of "clearing an entire room at least a couple of times a minute."

Keenan said the department also purchased \$3,000 worth of ventilated, double-walled, flame-arresting,

explosion-proof storage cabinets for all laboratories and chemical storage areas. Storage areas are equipped with 24-hour ventilation and a carbon dioxide flood in case of fire, and they are encased in concrete block.

Each laboratory had already been provided with fire blankets, eye wash,

table dividers, and emergency showers and that safety clothing and glasses are required for hazardous experiments, he said.

We've cut down on the hazardous

see "Safety,"
cont. on p. 8

Former senator lectures on South Africa

David Swensen, director of investments at Yale University and a 1975 UW-River Falls economics graduate, will speak at a public symposium sponsored by the River Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church. He will also be a guest lecturer in Glen Potts' money and banking class here at noon that day.

He will talk about a recent trip to South Africa, including how Yale's investment policy could effect positive change in South Africa. Swensen was in charge of the logistical arrangements for a recent fact-finding trip to South Africa which was led by Cyrus R. Vance, former secretary of state.

The delegation visited three open

universities to discuss possible individual and cooperative actions that might be taken at the primary, secondary and university levels, to improve and strengthen black education. Its members also visited 12 portfolio companies to assess their compliance with Yale's ethical investment policy.

The delegation met with a broad cross section of more than 160 individuals in South Africa, including Bishop Tutu.

Swensen, who was a student senator at UW-RF, received his Ph.D. from Yale. He was a senior vice-president at Shearson-Lehman Brothers American Express in New York before he returned to Yale as director of its \$1.6 billion investment fund in April 1985.

Ag. Career Fair

Wednesday, Sept. 24

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

- ... Lots of companies represented.
- ... Learn of future hiring needs.
- ... Learn of co-op ed and intern training programs.
- ... Review company literature.

Student Center Ballroom

All Students Invited

Sponsored by the Office of Cooperative Education and Internships. The Student Agricultural Advisory Council.

**"STEVEN SPIELBERG'S
MAGICAL MOVIE,
IS IN A CLASS BY
ITS BEAUTIFUL SELF."**
TIME MAGAZINE



A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

**A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
DEE WALLACE PETER CUYOTE
HENRY THOMAS AS ELLIOTT
MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS
WRITTEN BY MELISSA MATHISON
PRODUCED BY
STEVEN SPIELBERG & KATHLEEN KENNEDY
DIRECTED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE**

**Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 & 21
8:00 p.m. N.H. Auditorium
\$1.50 (\$1.00 with IRHC button)**





**River Falls FALL
HARVEST
~celebration~**
September 18-20
Open Fri. till 8 p.m.

Bargains on the Sidewalk Bargains in the Store

★ SIDEWALK SPECIALS

Big assortment Mens and Boys
Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
close out **1/2 Price**

Assorted Fall Jackets
Mens and Boys
30% to 50% Off

Boys and Students
Denims and Cords
Reg. to \$19.95
Now \$4.99 to \$9.99

Group of Mens FARAH
Summer Slacks
Now 1/2 Price

★ IN STORE SPECIALS

Mens and Boys
Sweaters Discounts
\$3 on Sweaters up to \$20
\$5 on Sweaters \$21 to \$30
\$7 on Sweaters \$31 to \$40
\$9 on Sweaters \$41 to \$50

Mens Dress
Flannels, Chamis,
Acrylics and Part wool
Sport Shirts
Reg. \$9.95 to \$29.95
Now \$7.99 to \$23.99

25% OFF 3 Days Only
On All New
Suits and Sportcoats

Many Other Specials Not Listed

DON'S Clothing

101 South Main 425-2142 Monday thru Saturday 9-5:30 p.m.
River Falls, WI Open Friday until 8 p.m.

MASTERCARD AND VISA WELCOME

Briefs

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Minnesota is offering a variety of events for Jewish students. Activities include classes in Judaism, luncheons, guest speakers, religious services for the High Holidays, and Israeli folk dancing every Sunday night. For a schedule of Hillel activities, contact Stephen Feinstein, Room 355, Fine Arts, or call 612-379-4026. Activities are opened to non-Jewish students as well.

The Career Services Office will offer the Foreign Service Examination this year. Application deadline for the test is Oct. 24. The test is planned for Dec. 10. Packets and applications may be attained at the Career Services Office. This is the only time this year the examination will be given.

The Grants Office is accepting applications for a second group of students interested in studying in Scotland. The program is located on an estate home near Edinburgh, Scotland. The semester starts January 12, ends May 15, and includes a two-week Easter-Spring break. Approximate cost is \$2,500, which includes tuition, room and board, and round-trip air fare. Financial aids will apply. Interested students get an application form in room 220, Library. Applications are due Oct. 15. Only 20 students may go; they will be selected by a committee. Informational meetings will be held later this month.

The Minority Services Office will show two movies on Wednesday as part of its Student Film Development Series. The first movie, "Champagne Traditions in the Napa Valley," looks at how the traditions of Champagne Moet and Chandon, France, have contributed to wine-making in California's Napa Valley. The second film, "Our Bermuda," is a medly tour of the Bermuda Islands. The films will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Dining Area.

The Registrar's Office has announced that the deadline to apply to participate in Fall Commencement is Sept. 24. Seniors graduating during fall or winter quarter are eligible to participate. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office. There is a \$12 application fee. For more information, contact Judy George at 425-3581.

The River Falls Area Hospital will offer a seven-session cancer education course for cancer patients and their families this fall. The course, "I Can Cope," provides suggestions on how to cope with cancer's impact on people's lives. Topics covered in the course include nutrition and exercise, communication, and community resources. The class begins Sept. 30, and is planned for Tuesday and Thursday nights through Oct. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital classroom. For more information, contact Bonnie Carroll or Peggy Berg at 425-6155.

The Bottle Shop

PRICE PLEDGE

"We will meet or beat any local competitor's price on any wine, beer or liquor we sell within set legal limits."

SHOP & SAVE

BEER

Reg. or Light	
Old Milwaukee . 12 pk.	2 ⁹⁹
24 Returnable	
Old Milwaukee	3 ⁹⁹ + dep.
Reg. or Lite 24 Returnable	
Blatz	3 ⁷¹ + dep.
Miller 12 pk.	3 ⁹⁹
Eau Claire	
All Malt 6 pk.	2 ⁷⁹
Eau Claire	
Octoberfest . . . 6 pk.	3 ⁴⁵
Red Bull	
Malt Liquor 6 pk.	2 ³⁹
Molson	
Golden/Ale	3 ⁷⁵
Busch 12 pk.	3 ¹⁹
Heineken 6 pk.	4 ³⁰



LIQUOR

Vodka/Gin	4 ⁹⁹
Jim Beam Bourbon . . .	7 ³⁹
Rum	5 ⁹⁹
Mr. Boston flavored Schnapps 750 ml.	5 ²⁹
Malibu	
Rum 750 ml.	6 ³⁹



WINE

Bartles & Jaymes . . 4 pk.	2 ⁶⁹
Zonin	
Asti Spumante . . . 750 ml.	5 ³⁹
White Mountain	
Cooler 4 pk.	1 ⁸⁹
Dewey Stevens	
Cooler 4 pk.	2 ⁶⁵



The Bottle Shop

Downstairs in the Ben Franklin Store - River Falls

Tuesday Senior Citizen Discount Thursday Student Discount

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-9:00 p.m. **425-2311** Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

High-level administrators started as Peace Corp volunteers

Neff helped Columbian teacher training project

By Sharla Breuer
Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles Neff, assistant chancellor at UW—River Falls, was a Peace Corps staff member in Columbia, South America, from 1964-1966. He was in charge of various volunteer programs.

He said he was involved in a teacher training project. The project was to first re-write the English curriculum for secondary schools into English and then help the teachers become more skilled in its teaching. During the first year, he was in charge of educational programs and helped direct what was at that time the third largest educational network in the world. Neff said the corps was able to maintain about 300 television receivers with just one technical person, but the same person could maintain only 25 sets that were as little as 20 miles from the city. Workers tried to put the television sets in schools that needed them the most but the only source of energy was a privately-owned generator. If the generator's owner

wanted the day off, the schools would be without the television.

Workers had to establish the educational program in the city and let it spread to the country, but after three to six months, they had to take the television sets away because the people in the villages had played with the vertical hold controls and broke the sets, Neff said. Modern technology could not be maintained in the villages where it was needed the most. Removing the sets from the villages was the hardest thing they had to do, Neff said.

The first time the Columbian planning council held an important meeting without the help of the Peace Corps, Neff knew that villagers would get along without the Peace Corps and its efforts had been successful.

"It was a terrific experience," said Neff. "It has made me realize on practical terms the importance of American's relation with all kinds of countries, more specifically Latin American."

Neff was teaching at the University of



Photo by Jens Gunelson

CHARLES NEFF

Hawaii when he became involved with the Peace Corps. Hawaii was the training site for the Corps.

Neff gave lectures on American studies, communism and international studies. After meeting the director of the corps, he took a two-year leave from teaching to work in Columbia.

Neff said being in the corps also gave him life-long contact with other members and people in Columbia, and has thought about joining again after retirement.

Parlin researched rural problems in Pakistan

By Sharla Breuer
Staff Reporter

UW-River Falls Vice Chancellor Nancy Parlin was a member of the second group of volunteers that went to Pakistan as Peace Corps volunteers.

She went to Pakistan as a volunteer in 1962 and did research at the Academy for Rural Development. She said she helped train village officials and district officials to handle village problems and establish a democratic government.

Parlin was teaching when Sen. Hubert Humphrey proposed an "International Youth Corps." She said she knew at that time she would join if the corp was ever started.

During his presidential campaign, John F. Kennedy talked about forming the Peace Corps, Neff said. In late 1961, the first group of volunteers went to Pakistan.

While in Pakistan, Parlin traveled to India, Nepal, and Iran. She said, "It was just fabulous." She has since been back to Pakistan and would like to return for a visit in about a year or two.

She has kept in touch with the "Pakistan Womens' Center." According to Parlin, "They are doing exciting things for women in career opportunities and legislation for greater equality."

She also said great progress has been made in the villages in which the Peace Corps volunteered.

When she visited Pakistan in 1977, she met a man who was an agriculture extension worker for the Peace Corps counterpart there. Now the director of a major cooperative society, he told Parlin, "What the volunteers did for us was to make us feel what we did was important." Hearing this, Parlin said she felt good about her work there. She has thought about joining again after



Photo by Jens Gunelson

NANCY PARLIN

retirement.

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Peace Corps. Parlin plans to go to Washington, D.C., for the celebration Sept. 19-21. There will be speeches and a memorial service at the graveside of President Kennedy and there will be a chance to visit with old friends, she said.

Chemicals

cont. from p. 7

substances we use here," said Keenan. "I think you can see safety is a priority."

Keenan said the chemistry department handles waste as carefully as possible. "We've been told that we can

just throw it away. We've recycled to the best of our ability. We have to hire people to watch the equipment."

Keenan said he thinks there is a tendency to emphasize problems at the expense of progress. "It's a societal problem," said Keenan. "It's a matter of

getting support. The project to get these hoods and cans is the first one in the system."

The department has requested an additional \$21,539 for equipment to recycle organic solvents.

Peace Corp on campus next week

By Sharla Breuer
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Peace Corps will visit UW-River Falls Sept. 23 and 24.

According to Peace Corps representative Donald Merrill, the successful candidate must be a United States citizen, be 18 years old, have good health and possess a skilled college degree.

Merrill also added that the Peace Corps is accepting applications from graduates and from students who have up to 12 months left of college. Although it will accept degrees in everything from agriculture to English, the corps would like more students with agriculture degrees to help in Kenya, Africa.

Volunteers serve two years and receive a living allowance, paid travel

and training, complete medical care and a readjustment allowance of \$4,200.

Information booths will be in the Student Center on Sept. 23 and the Ballroom on Sept. 24. A film will be shown in the Falcon Room the 23rd at 3 p.m.

Safety

cont. from p. 7

any harmful substances properly before use, while used, and until disposal."

Prochnow said that many substances listed on the EPA's list of hazardous chemicals are normal household items. "Paraffin (wax) is on the list, all photographic supplies are on the list, fertilizer is on the list...oven cleaner would be on that list, batteries are on the list, car batteries are on the list..."

White said that "almost monthly you get a new item added to the toxic list." He said that substances listed include spent solvents, sludges, cleaning bath solutions, residual wastes, pesticides, halogenated solvents and asbestos.

"We don't have a major problem, but we do have significant asbestos on campus," said White. "There's no health threat at this point. It's when you disturb it and it gets airborne that it becomes a problem."

White said that listed substances are stored in individual departments including chemistry, biology, animal and food sciences, plant and earth sciences, physical plant, art, printing, journalism and others.

"We just don't have a huge problem. We have substances that are used every day that we have to deal with in a way that is uniform throughout the state," said Prochnow. "They must be stored properly before use, used properly, and any waste generated must be stored and disposed of properly."

Prochnow said that the university has consulted River Falls graduate Emery Sobottka, who is now the director of hazardous materials management at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

"We're taking some of his ideas, even though we have problems that are only 10 percent the size of his problems, including storage, use, recycling and proper disposal of any waste," said Prochnow.

"I don't think any hazardous substances have been misused or abused, but we must develop an even more comprehensive program," said Prochnow. "We have some dangerous chemicals. They are not the bulk of it...It's just a matter of time before every household unit will be in the same position."

Drinking

cont. from p. 1

housing. Olson said residence life staff members are trying to be consistent in their treatment.

"We don't want to give the impression that the residence hall staff members are just looking out to write people up," Olson said. "We're not unduly strict; but we're responsible for carrying out university policies."

Olson said violation of the state statutes regarding alcohol consumption often leads to violation of residence hall quiet, or courtesy hours.

"People become intoxicated and then become antagonistic when confronted," he said.

In addition to the problem caused by minors who obtain alcohol from legal-aged students, Olson said, many under-aged students are buying alcohol at the bars.

"Resident assistants have expressed a great concern to me about under-aged students purchasing alcohol in the downtown bars," he said. "Students are using false identification or the bars aren't checking carefully."

Students come back to the residence halls intoxicated, he said, make a great commotion and often vomit in the bathrooms and hallways.

The UW RF Department of Protection and Safety (Campus Police) will be called in if any situation becomes too disruptive, Olson said. Campus Police receive copies of all incident reports and have the authority to issue citations in the residence halls for under-aged drinking.

QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- A 90-minute special starring "Up With People!"
- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America", or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288.



The right choice.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS SAVE MAJOR BUCK\$

Arts & Entertainment

New art professor teaches ad design



Photo by Jens Gunelson
JOHN SULARZ

By Dawn Johnson
Staff Reporter

John Sularz, a UW-River Falls graduate with a fine arts degree, is now teaching advertising and design here.

Sularz is replacing Michael Padgett, who is on leave for two years to work on a program in Scotland for the UW-System.

After graduating from the UW-RF, Sularz spent four years in New Richmond, working as a freelance graphic artist for private industries.

Sularz chose the art profession because of its process. "I enjoy physically creating the art and the visual excitement that I receive from it. I also enjoy the people involved with art," he said.

Advertising and design deal with the graphic arts, and Sularz hopes that his students will learn to apply the vocabulary of graphic arts to their projects.

"For example, by putting into perspective words such as color, layout, design, image and message, students can analyze the whole of a design," Sularz said.

He hopes to instill in his students a sense of "the impact that graphic design has on all aspects of their lives."

Graphic arts is organizing things in a pleasing way, much like organizing furniture or paintings. We're all graphic designers. We just don't know it, he said.

Besides graphic arts, Sularz enjoys the fine art of drawing. "With drawing, I always have an idea of where I want to go. It always changes, but I enjoy exploring as I go along."

"My drawing involves issues dealing with man's intrusion into the environment. I like drawing mechanical objects, such as boxes and tools.

"Sometimes I juxtapose these mechanical images with natural images and see the way they play off of each other and the effects they have on one another," he said.

"There's a difference between art and design," Sularz said. "This difference is the viewer's interpretation and the artist's intent."

"Generally, an artist involved in the fine arts creates to please himself, whereas individuals working at advertising and design work at pleasing mass crowds," he said.

Sularz still lives in New Richmond with his family and is still freelancing. He said he's a car buff and likes sports. He is recovering from a broken arm he received while playing basketball. He said his broken arm has made drawing almost impossible.

He has two children; a 16-year-old daughter and a 20-year-old son who is majoring in writing at the University of Minnesota.



File Photo

DAVID GOLDFLIES

Goldflies brings 'new jazz' sound to campus

By Joe Matzek
Managing Editor

A jazz/rock group with a "new-age jazz" sound, David Goldflies' Duos, will perform in the UW-River Falls Student Center Rathskeller Wednesday evening. The Duos' driving rock and funk rhythms form their progressive jazz sound.

David Goldflies formed the band in 1984, when the group played at over 40 colleges. Duos showcased at four 1985 regional conferences and two 1986 conferences of the National Association for Campus Activities. The group played at the NACA national convention last year and was nominated to the 1986 NACA Campus Entertainment Awards.

Earlier this year, Duos received honorable mention in Musician Magazine's "Best Unsigned Band Contest."

The band has opened concerts for Alan Holdsworth, Gil Scott Heron, Jeff Lorber and Michael Hedges.

Goldflies, from Oxford, Ohio, has been playing bass professionally for 15 years. He has performed on interna-

tional tours with the Allman Brothers Band, the Gregg Allman Band, Dickey Betts & Great Southern and BHLT (Betts, Hall, Leavell & Trucks).

Goldflies played on three albums for the Allman Brothers and one for Great Southern. He has appeared on Solid Gold, the Tom Snyder Show and USA Cable. Goldflies wrote songs for the Allman Brothers and writes all the songs for Duos.

Duos, a Louisville, Ky. band, comes from a predominately rock background but appeals to a broad spectrum of audiences. The group's inspirations range from Grover Washington Jr. to the Police.

Goldflies uses different performers on guitar and saxophone on different occasions. Group members include Goldflies on bass; John Schrader, drums; Joe Shaw and Larry Clyman, guitars; and Dave Jackson and Matt Eve, saxophone. The group's members range in age from 19 to 29.

The concert is sponsored by Hagestad Union Board and will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free.

Music department undergoes staff changes

By Randy Huebner
Arts & Entertainment Editor

There are two recent staff changes in the UW-River Falls music department. Lillian Tan was recently appointed chairperson, and Thomas Rolfs has been hired as an instructor.

Tan succeeds Donald Nitz. Although the change was effective June 1, Tan did not take over until now because she was not on the summer schedule staff and Nitz was.

"I'm finding this new position to be a very learning, interesting experience," Tan said. "I find that I'm now paying more attention to things I didn't need to pay attention to before."

Tan plans to appoint committees to

implement changes in the department. "I feel that it's essential to keep a good student and faculty morale going," she said. "I hope that the department will grow, depending on the commitment of those involved."

"This business involves a great deal of extra time outside the classroom. A deep love is needed to be involved," Tan said.

Tan has been with the department since 1966. "I'm starting my 21st year on my first job, and I have a positive outlook for the future."

Rolfs was selected after the department sent advertisements throughout

the UW-System. "The need for a new brass instructor was there, so we hired him," Nitz said.

Nitz explained that only UW schools were contacted because the position is only part time. "If it had been a full-time position, we would have sent out ads nationally," he said.

Rolfs' term will be for one year, and the department will then decide whether to keep him on the staff. "That decision will depend mainly on the student enrollment," Nitz said. "Nation-

wide, enrollment is down, but I'm glad these changes came about at a good time; and they are good changes."

He is enthusiastic about having both Rolfs and James Kurschner, the new marching band director, on the staff. "I feel we made very good choices, and it's good to have new blood in the department."

Nitz said the department should look ahead to growth and new ideas in administration. "I'm happy to see the marching band program going again."

Rolfs performs with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Minnesota Opera, and has been a free-lance performer with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Minnesota Orchestra and the Arie Crown Music Theater in

Chicago. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota and completed his master's work at

Northwestern University in Chicago. He has studied with Charles Schlueter, Vincent Cichowicz, Arnold Jacobs and David Baldwin.

English teachers win awards

Two UW-River Falls English Department faculty members recently received awards. Larry D. Harred, assistant professor, received a Fulbright grant to lecture on American literature in Spain. Ron Neuhaus, professor, received a Mentor award for writing.

Harred will spend the 1986-87 academic year lecturing at the University of Alcalá de Henares, near Madrid.

He is one of about 2,500 Americans sent abroad this year under the Fulbright exchange program. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications and their ability to communicate

with people of other cultures. He has taught at UW-RF since 1980. He received his doctorate from Purdue University in 1983.

Neuhaus received a \$500 cash award sponsored by the Loft Writing Center in Minneapolis for his story, "The Death of Tota Puri." He completed the story, which deals with the conflicts faced by an Indian holy man, while on sabbatical leave last fall.

The award also included the opportunity to work with various visiting writers. Neuhaus will give a reading of his work at Hamline University in May.

Orchestra seeking new members

The University-Community Orchestra of River Falls is seeking new members for its 1986-87 season. Any community adults or students who play violin, viola, cello or double bass are invited to participate.

Players of wind instruments may be invited to participate according to the openings that may occur. The orchestra is a joint college-community organization that rehearses and performs about three concerts per year.

Under the direction of Donald Nitz, the group rehearses Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. on the UW-River Falls campus. An early December concert is being planned.

Interested individuals may phone 425-3177 or 425-3183 for more information or to indicate that they wish to participate. Rehearsals will begin in mid-September for the December program.

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Isaacson: An Autobiography*, by Lee Isaacson with William Novak. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The life of Detroit's mastermind.
2. *Skateboard Crew*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) More tales from the King of horror.
3. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
4. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$8.95.) A classic for job and career advice.
5. *Loving Each Other*, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$7.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
6. *The Cider House Rules*, by John Irving. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Carzy-quilt of New England characters filled with love and life.
7. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
8. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
9. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
10. *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles*, by Dominick Dunne. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Saga of love, social climbing and murder in New York.

Compiled by The University of Higher Education Press. All prices are suggested retail prices. All rights reserved.

New & Recommended

A personal edition of Ohio Merit, Press State Bookstore, Penn State Univ.

Lake Wobegon Days, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Unforgettable portrait of a small-town American life.

Last Wish, by Betty Rollin. (Warner, \$8.95.) A gripping account of the ethics and mechanics of an act still considered illegal in this society.

9 Plays by Black Women, by Margaret B. Wilkerson, Ed. (NAL/Mentor, \$4.95.) The black American woman as playwright — a powerful and exciting force in today's theater.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Fine Arts groups and organizations are encouraged to submit information on their meetings and activities to the Voice for publication. Call 425-3906.

Advertisers for the Voice should contact our AD MANAGER at 425-3118. Please do not call the editorial offices.

A Meeting Notice could increase attendance at your next meeting. They are FREE to any campus organization. Call the Voice at 425-3906

Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Exhibition—"Through the Computer." Don Miller. Gallery 101 (thru Sept. 28)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Movie—"E.T." North Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50 or \$1 with IRHC button.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Recital—Judy Lin. Piano. 3 p.m. William Abbott Concert Hall.
Movie—"E.T." North Hall Auditorium. 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50 or \$1 with IRHC button.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Concert—David Goldflies' Duo. Rathskeller, Student Center. 7—8:30 p.m.

Put your degree
to work
where it can do
a world of good

The toughest job
you'll ever love

PEACE CORPS



Your first job after graduation should offer more than just a paycheck.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into the Peace Corps.

Info Table: Sept. 23
Student Center—Commons
Sept. 24
Student Center—Ballroom
Film Showing: Sept. 23
Falcon Room at 3 pm

Hagestad Union Board

BOARD OF DIRECTOR VACANCY

Description: As an H.U.B. Director you will become actively involved in the planning and decision making of many campus activities as well as learning leadership and communication skills.

Requirements: Previous Hagestad Union Board Service. 2.25 G.P.A.

Applications available in:
Student Activities office
and Student Center Information Desk.

Due September 24
IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

NEW AT A & W

Now every Monday & Thursday
Try Our

Homemade Lasagna

with coleslaw **\$2.95** with small salad **\$3.50**

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

Wednesday & Friday **\$2.99**

Fish & Chips

Saturday & Sunday **\$4.50**

Chicken

Tuesday & Saturday **\$3.40**

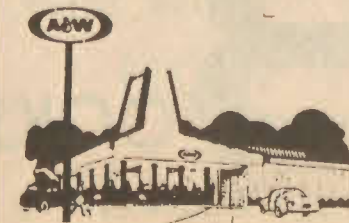
Spaghetti

Tuesday's - Coneys. **69¢** Thursday - Corn Dogs. **69¢**

Hot, Delicious Homemade Soup

•Chicken Dumpling •Beef & Barley •Clam Chowder

•Chicken & Rice •Broccoli & Cheese



North Main, River Falls

Drive Thru Available

Agriculture

Food Store conducts meat, dairy business

by Karin Kreher
Staff Reporter

The Falcon Food Store sells top quality meat and dairy products to UW-River Falls students and the general

public at very reasonable prices, according to Steve Watters, co-manager of the meat and dairy plant.

The store is located downstairs in the Food Science Addition and is open

"We don't sell anything that is not top quality."

—Steve Watters

3-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All the meat and dairy products sold in the store are made at the Food Science Plant. Students majoring in Food Science or other ag-related areas have the opportunity to get hands-on experience in dairy and meat production, Watters said.

Under the supervision of their instructors and the plant managers, Watters and Ranae May, students work on "top-of-the-line" equipment, he said. A new sausage stuffer, added recently, cost \$27,000.

Profits generated by the Falcon Food Store are used to purchase machinery and for maintenance.

30 different kinds of ice cream, ice cream sandwiches, many different kinds of cheeses, cheese curds, bratwurst, hot dogs, hamburgers, cold cuts and various meats are manufactured. Yogurt will be added soon, and the store will sell Christmas cheese boxes, Watters said.

Each week the dairy plant produces about 300 pounds of cheese and 100 gallons of ice cream, he said. The meat plant butchers about 90 hogs, 30 beef and 30 sheep a year, which are process-

ed into about 8,000 pounds of products. The milk and meat needed for the food production are purchased from the laboratory farms.

Watters, the meat plant manager, is a licensed state meat inspector and May, the manager of the dairy plant, is a licensed cheese maker. They said they teach students how to make only top quality products and to give them good learning experience.

"We won't make or sell anything that is not top quality," he said. "We could make all the cheap food we want to, but we just don't work that way. Our students learn how to make only excellent products."

May said, that although the plant is a full-time commercial organization, the goal is not to make a profit, but to give students the opportunity to learn and to be able "to go out there into the real world and know how things really work."

The plant has catered several events on and off campus in the past. According to May, these kinds of things have helped promote the College of Agriculture.



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

Bob Brahmstadt lines up the cheese curds in the dairy plant's vat.



Photo by Brian Fairbanks

Steve Mulrooney makes ice cream cones at the dairy plant.

Farmers vow to fight for farm policy changes

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Farmers who attended a meeting on agriculture last week said they will take their fight for changes in farm policy all the way to Congress.

Participants plan to tell other farmers, media outlets and politicians about issues raised at the congress, said Carol Harsh of Rock Falls.

"From there on in, we're going to work on taking these issues to Washington in January, when Congress reconvenes," she said. "We're not to let this die here."

Wisconsin farmers also plan to find politicians sympathetic to farmer concerns, she added.

"They want to start having meetings around the state, let people know what happened at the congress, and get people enthused about it," Harsh said.

Harsh led a group of 50 state farmers and nine observers to St. Louis for the United Farmer and Rancher Congress, which was funded by singer Willie Nelson's Farm Aid organization.

"I think every single person that went

down was going to go home and roll up their sleeves," she said.

About 1,500 people were expected to attend, but 1,900 showed up, Harsh said. Participants paid their own transportation, but Farm Aid picked up most of the expenses.

Farmers in Wisconsin and other states chose delegates to attend the convention, which was called to make a statement about raising farm income and other issues.

Hundreds of resolutions brought to

the convention were channeled into 10 categories. Harsh said she led a discussion on what action should be taken after the convention.

Although other state governments sent representatives, Wisconsin's didn't Harsh said. That was a disappointment, but the overall effect of the congress was positive, she said.

Participants, "came home with a totally new outlook on life," she said. "Before, they were pretty doggone blue."

Land value decrease is good news, bad news

FOND DU LAC (AP)—The decline in the value of Wisconsin agricultural land is a "good news, bad news" situation for farmers, an industry spokesman says.

Roger Cliff, executive director of governmental relations for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, said farmers can expect some property tax relief. But the bad news is that the tax relief was caused by a decline in farm values.

"Equalized values have a double-barreled impact on property tax bills since they are used to distribute a large portion of state aids to school districts and other local units of government Cliff said. "And they're also used to determine a municipality's share of school and county taxes."

A recently released report by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue said farm values declined by 19 percent in 1985, the year on which 1986 values

are based.

Cliff said the release of the figures went a long way toward recognizing the decline of farmland values. A year ago, farmers criticized the equalized values saying they lagged too far behind current market prices.

The 1985 report showed only a six percent decline in farmland values. The percentage was disputed by the Farm Bureau. A bill passed by the Legislature mandated changes in the agency's farmland valuation procedures.

"Both the Department of Revenue and legislators deserve credit for bringing equalized values more in line with what's happening in the marketplace," Cliff said.

Homeowners should not be alarmed, Cliff said. Agricultural property showed double-digit increases for 11 consecutive years (1969-80). Cliff said the present decline follows a decade of "astronomical increases that occurred

in the 70's and that trend is reversing itself."

State corn crop ahead of schedule

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's corn crop is generally maturing ahead of schedule despite some frost that nipped stalks in some northern fields, crop observers say.

Frost damage in low areas of fields in northeast and north central districts last week was described as light, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly report Tuesday.

Although corn and soybean crops continue to flourish, crops in most counties need a period of soil-warming weather as a safeguard against premature frost, the service said.

As of Sunday, 72 percent of the corn had advanced to the dough stage or

beyond, compared with 64 percent last year at this time, the report said.

About 30 percent had reached the dent stage compared with 23 percent a year ago, it said.

"About 4 percent of the crop is mature, compared with 2 percent as of this date a year ago," the report said.

Northern leaf blight has been reported to be a problem in the southwest district, it added.

Pasture conditions remain favorable at 87 percent of normal, it added.

Soil moisture for the state continues to be abundant for this time of year, the service said. Seventy-three percent of the state reported adequate moisture and 23 percent reported a surplus.

Soybeans are starting to turn. Generally, soybeans are in very good condition and have an above-average number of pods per stalk, the service said.

The second cutting of hay has progressed slowly but is now 92 percent completed. The third cutting is now 30 percent finished.

Some second- and third-crop hay has been damaged by rain, the service said, and many farmers have put third crop hay into the silo rather than try to dry it.

The harvest of oats, hampered by frequent showers and heavy weeds, is nearly completed, the service said.

Ag Bag

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Horticulture Club house plant sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Greenhouse.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Block and Bridle Club. Meeting for those interested in showing in Royal. Drawing for Royal exhibitors will be done at this time. 7 p.m. Rodli Commons.

NAMA meeting, 7 p.m., Regent's Room, Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Association of Women in Agriculture paddle boat ride. Meet at 4:30 p.m. in Food Science Addition.

College of Ag groups and organizations are encouraged to submit information on their meetings and activities to the Voice for publication. Call 425-3906. Ask for Gary.



TO ALL STUDENTS!

Do you have extra time? Want to get involved? Become part of the University life? Apply for a position on a University Committee!

HOW: Come to the Student Senate Office (252 Student Center) and **Apply!**

University Committee Openings Are:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Academic Policy and Procedures | 11. Human Relations |
| 2. Academic Standards | 12. IRHC |
| 3. Arena | 13. Instructional Improvement |
| 4. Athletics | 14. Joint Foods |
| 5. Campus Planning | 15. Library |
| 6. Computer Guidance | 16. Parking Appeals |
| 7. Curriculum | 17. University Energy |
| 8. Faculty Salary | 18. University Health |
| 9. Faculty Welfare & Personnel | 19. Off-Campus Community Housing Advisor |
| 10. Concerts & Lectures | |

HAIR WORKS

Hairstyling for Men or Women

FALL FASHION SPECIAL!!

\$2.00 OFF

Cut/Style

Valid through Sept. 30

Keep you summer TAN... with WOLFF SYSTEM BEDS

NOW (10 sessions) \$30

Thru Sept.

425-8907 or 425-2115

109 E. Locust

Sports

Teeter-totter play rocks Falcon volleyball



Photo by Kelly Cady

Denae Wagner, left, and Carol Allen, right, attempt a block during Tuesday's match against Augsburg.

By Bob Kibler
Sports Information

The UW-River Falls volleyball team dropped three matches over the weekend at the Winona State round robin tournament.

Falcon coach, Vicki Smith, said the tourney was an unusually grueling one because the Falcons played a match every hour.

The Falcons won their opening match against St. Theresa, 15-4, 15-7, but lost their second match to the eventual champions La Crosse, 15-2, 15-8.

In their next match against Stout, the Falcons won the first game, 15-12, but fell in the next two, 15-3, 15-8.

The Falcons topped St. Mary's in straight games, 15-10, and then faced host Winona State in their final match.

Smith described the match with the Warriors as the most difficult of the day. UW-RF dropped the first game, 15-7, but came back to win 15-8 in the second game, and lost the final game by a 15-9 count.

Smith said the team members were exhausted after playing four matches and that they would have done better had they played at home.

The Falcons dropped their conference record to 4-3, and their overall mark to 7-6.

Tuesday night the Falcons played host to Augsburg in a five-game marathon.

UW-RF claimed the second and fourth games by the scores of 15-11 and 15-7, respectively, however, Augsburg won the first, third and fifth games for the match. The scores were 15-11, 15-12 and 15-12.

Smith described the Falcons play as sporadic.

"We were very inconsistent Tuesday night," she said. "Serving was a problem."

Linda Muehlbauer and Jenny Kokes paced the Falcons with 15 kills a piece. Muehlbauer also had five ace serves. Denae Wagner was also credited with five defensive saves.

As a team, Smith said the Falcons had 17 service errors.

"It was a very intense and long match," Smith said. "From a spectator's view it was great volleyball."

The Falcon JV fared a little better than the varsity as they beat the Augsburg JV, 15-6, 15-3.

The Falcons travel to Oshkosh this weekend to compete in the Oshkosh Invitational.

"We have a lot of work to do," she said of the team. "We have a lot of potential, now we have to find a place to put it."

Falcons fall to top foe

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team opened their season against the number one team in the Wisconsin Women Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and lost to Whitewater, 9-0, in Oshkosh Friday.

"Even though we lost, I thought we played well against the top team in our conference," said Falcon coach Judy Wilson. "It gave the players a chance to see their strengths and weaknesses."

Number one singles player Jennifer Ehlen lost to her opponent, 6-0, 6-0, and number two Rita Hernandez lost, 6-1, 6-1. At number three Becky Weiss lost, 6-2, 6-4, but Wilson said she played well for her first collegiate match.

At number four, Jill Ferber lost, 6-0,

6-1 and at five Sue Andert lost, 6-1, 6-1. Krista Heidgerken played number six and lost, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play the first team of Ehlen and Debbie Rathjen lost, 6-0, 6-2 and the second team of Hernandez and Ferber lost, 6-4, 6-0. The third team of Julie Kinney and Maria Meyer lost, 6-1, 6-1.

"We will be working on more consistent play, and improving our serves," said Wilson about the coming week.

The Falcons will be busy; they host Green Bay at the UW-RF Courts at 3 p.m. Friday before traveling to La Crosse to face the Roanies and Plattville on Saturday.

CC teams place high

By Tom Evans
Sports Information

The men's and women's cross country teams at UW-River Falls opened their seasons Sept. 13 in the St. Mary's Invitational meet at Winona State University. Both teams placed high among the 14 teams at the meet, according to coach Newman Benson, but because of scoring problems no team rankings were available.

"There were more positive things about the meet than negative," Benson said. "One of the positives being our ability to enter a full team of seven runners in the women's race." It was the first time in three years the women's team has competed with that many runners.

Coach Benson was also pleased with the men's performance.

"Our goal is to run as a pack and we accomplished that goal for the first three miles of a difficult, hilly course," said Benson.

The clock supports the coach's claim—less than one minute separated

the top four men's runners, and, overall, the seven varsity competitors were less than three minutes apart.

Brian Stahl, 22:30, 19th overall, paced the Falcons, followed by Sean McGurran, 22:41, 22nd; Jeff Brenizer, 23:09, 29th; Rolie Philipson, 23:11, 30th; Kevin Grabowski, 23:33, 34th; Jim Boyle, 23:36, 36th; and Kevin Schoessow, 25:09, 45th.

Gwen Lundeen, 18:44, fifth overall on the three-mile circuit, led the women, followed by Beth Lundeen, 19:34, 20th; Kerry Naumann, 19:42, 22nd; Patti Luczywko, 20:14, 33rd; Theresa Gille, 21:23, 57th; Ingrid George, 25:26, 71st; and Sue Anderson, 26:02, 74th.

The men's and women's squads return to competition Saturday in the River Falls Invitational at the River Falls Golf Course. Coach Benson said he hopes to see a good turnout of fans to support these steadily-improving teams. The women's race begins at 10 a.m. and the men's race will start at 10:45.

River Falls area, job satisfy RF SID, Thies

By Mike Vail
Sports Editor

While watching a football, baseball or basketball game, or any other collegiate athletic event, have you ever wondered where the announcers get all their statistics? They come from the sports information director and his office.

On the UW-River Falls campus, that job belongs to Jim Thies.

Thies, who is starting his 11th year as UW-RF's SID, got an unusual start in the business.

"My mother saw an ad in the St. Paul newspaper and sent it to me," he said. "She knew I wanted to get into this kind of work."

Before coming to UW-RF, Thies served as sports editor of the "Albert Lea Tribune" for 13 months after he graduated from Mankato State with a mass communications degree.

When he applied for the job, Thies said he was not too optimistic. "I did not think I would get the job," he said. "I had no idea how many people had applied and what their credentials were."

"I had never been here before," he continued. "My first time on campus was for my interview."

One visit to the campus was all Thies needed to convince him to take the job.

"I like to be around the students and the college atmosphere," he said, "and the town is in a rural area which reminded me of being back on the farm in Hugo, Minn."

"It made me feel comfortable," Thies said. "I love the upper midwest. I love to fish."

His work ethic, to work within yourself and not extend yourself, is one that a lot of people talk about, and only a few succeed at. Thies is one of those few.

"I think we have done a good job here," he said. "I think the challenge is looking at your limitations—taking what you have and putting out the best product you can."

"There is more of a challenge to put out a good product without the glossy paper or color," he said, referring to the larger schools with larger budgets.

In his first 10 years, his work has been recognized 11 times by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes and Sports Information Directors Association and by the College Sports Information Directors Association; five times by the NAIA-SIDA and six times by CoSIDA.

His work on football programs has been selected "best" eight of 11 times. He has also received recognition for his hockey brochure.



Photo by Jens Gunelson

JIM THIES

"Sports information directors really have to have a love of athletics," Thies said. "Coming an hour before the game in order to prepare and leaving an hour or two later than everyone else, especially at the Division III level, can really mean some long days."

"You don't see sports information directors at Division I schools sitting in the press box taking stats," he said. "They are entertaining the media."

"I think when you get out of school you look for that big-time position," Thies said. "I did. Everyone falls prey to that hope, but I am glad to be where I am right now."

However, with all the work Thies does he could not do it by himself. He employs students to help cover Falcon sports.

"Without student help it would be impossible to cover everything," he said. "I look at myself as kind of a teacher to the students in terms of writing experience and anything that entails sports information."

Putting out press releases and compiling stats for the various athletic teams is only a part of Thies's job. He also has to keep up to date records, compile programs and brochures and try to promote the university's athletic teams.

"In three years it won't matter if we won the football championship in 1986, but I will remember it—it is my job," Thies said. "But there is more to life and that is what I think you can learn from athletics."

"I have made thousands of mistakes in my life and try to learn from each and not make it again," he said.

Ryan: Bowen is a winner

By Mike Vail
Sports Editor

At least one basketball coach in the Wisconsin State University Conference believes UW-River Falls picked a winner for its new head coach.

Bo Ryan, the third-year head coach at UW-Platteville, had nothing but good things to say about UW-RF's 11th head basketball coach.

"He is an energetic guy who knows and works at the game," said Ryan, who has known Bowen for almost five years. Both were assistant coaches at the University of Wisconsin.

"Rick adds a lot to the league," Ryan said. "He has excellent coaching experience."

Ryan expects River Falls to be a contender in the basketball season, and said the returning players at UW-RF will be a big boost for Bowen.

"He is going into a lot better situation player-wise," Ryan said. "Rick will have a good nucleus with two all-conference players, Denny and Martin, to work with."

Although Ryan was happy to see a friend get the head coaching job at UW-RF, he also said he respects Stan Jack for the work he did. Bowen succeeds Jack, who decided to enter private business, as head coach of the Falcons. "In the two years I have coached against Stan I really have to give him a lot of credit for doing a super job," Ryan said.

Top Hat Video

Check out our Membership Fee (Only \$5.00)
VCR's 3.95
VHS Tape Rentals
Sell Blank VHS

Phone: 425-8272
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Located in Riverside Square
We have overnight film developing service (110, 126, 135)

WANTED

Students who are responsible and show commitment to their work. Inquire at the Voice office for specifics. Ask for Rob.

FLEA MARKET

New Indoor Flea Market

September 20 & 21 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Organizations welcome to sell
Location: North Main Street
(Behind Legion Hall)
Call 425-1515

\$50 FIRST PRIZE

Act needed for talent contest

Monday, September 29

Dick's Bar

111 Walnut
Hudson, WI

BYSTROM'S HEADLINER

Haircut, Blown Dry & Iron

Men **\$5⁹⁵** Women **\$6⁹⁵**

Perm and Style

\$24⁰⁰ with cut **\$29⁹⁵**

We're also in the Welcome Back Student Coupon Book

NEW CONVENIENT HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 7 Sat. 7:30 to 7 (occ. closed at 3)

Walk in or call 425-7479 **MANE STAY—REDKIN PRODUCTS 112 S. Main**

Friends International

A new and exciting opportunity for American and International Students to expand their culture and experiences on a one to one basis through friendship.

Applications Available
251 Hagestad Student Center
Applications Due - September 26

A PROGRAM SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

N.A.M.A.

Striving For Greater Success

The UW-RF NAMA CHAPTER

First Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 23
7:00 p.m.
Regents Room S.C.

Any new or interested students are welcome.

Cota, Falcons run through Morris in season opener

By Mike Vail
Sports Editor

Led by Mark Cota's rushing performance the UW-River Falls football team defeated UM-Morris, 34-27, in the season opener for the Falcons.

Cota, a sophomore quarterback from Fall Creek, rushed 27 times for 235 yards and scored two touchdowns. Junior fullback, Greg Corning, also scored three times for the Falcons.

"The defense was not picking up Mark, so he had a good game," Falcon head coach, Mike Farley, said. "That is the way it goes—sometimes Cota will have a good game and sometimes Corning will."

The Falcons scored the game-winning touchdown with 1:15 left in the final quarter on a one-yard plunge by Corning. His touchdown broke a 27-27 deadlock.

The Cougars tried to rally on their last possession, but on the second play of the series sophomore cornerback, Brian Duggan, intercepted a Cougar pass to give the Falcons their fourth win in five games with the Cougars.

"Our offense was inconsistent, which is typical for our offense. We grind it out," Farley said. "Morris changed their defense and we were adjusting to it."

UW-RF drew first blood in the game on a five-yard run by Cota with 4:27 left in the first quarter, capping a 7-play 88-yard drive. Cota was aided by big plays Mike Miller and Craig Wohlers on the drive. Miller had a run of 44 yards and on the next play Wohlers caught a 22-yard pass from Cota.

UM-M scored twice to take a short lead, 9-7, before Corning scored his first touchdown.

Corning gave the Falcons the lead with a one-yard run. It was only the second time he touched the ball on the 46-yard drive. Andy Feil was successful on his second of four extra point kicks.

The Cougars took their last lead of the game on a 21-yard touchdown pass with just over two minutes left in the half.

After getting great field position on the kickoff return by Joel Marvin, Cota engineered a 45-yard touchdown drive. A pass interference penalty by UM-M on a third and 15 for UW-RF was just the break the Falcons needed. Five plays later Cota took it in from two

"Our defense did an excellent job. Morris has a volatile offense and our guys did well."

Coach Farley

yards out, and with the extra point UW-RF walked into the locker room with the score 20-16.

On the Cougars' first possession of the second half they made a serious attempt to regain the lead, but were stymied by the Falcon defense at the three-yard line and had to settle to a 20-yard field goal. In the drive the Cougars chewed up over six minutes on the clock.

"Our defense did an excellent job," Farley said. "Morris has a volatile offense and our guys did well."

Cota and the rest of the Falcon offense did not waste time adding points to the score. After a Miller return to the 34-yard line, Cota broke away for a 61-yard gain to the Cougar five-yard line on the first play from scrimmage. Two plays later Corning carried it in from three yards out to make the score UW-RF, 27, UM-M, 19.

UM-M tied the score at 27 with only 1:34 gone in the final period on a one-yard run by their quarterback, Mike

Peterson. Peterson threw to Basil Meyer for the crucial two-point conversion and the tie score.

The Cougars were on a drive to take the lead and made it down to the Falcon 26-yard line before the Falcon defense stopped them again. UM-M tried a 43-yard field goal, but the attempt was short.

UW-RF took possession of the ball with 5:14 remaining in the game and marched down the field for the game-winning touchdown by Corning.

Cota registered 303 of the Falcons 425 yards in total offense. He was four of nine passing for 68 yards and rushed 27 times for 235 yards.

Miller ran the ball five times for 66 yards, and Corning had 15 rushes for 48 yards, while Wohlers had one attempt for eight yards, all adding to the Falcon total of 357.

Falcon linebackers Dave Knoke and John Habas led the defense in tackles with 14 and 12 respectively. Eric Boettcher and Mark Reuter followed closely with 11 each. Dave Praschak was credited with 10. Boettcher and Knoke each had seven solo tackles to pace the Falcon defense.

Saturday the Falcons travel to Oshkosh for a night contest with the Titans, coached by former Falcon assistant, Ron Cardo.

"They (Oshkosh) are an improved team," Farley said. "They have won both of their games this year and they will be gunning for us."



Photo by Jim Thies

Mark Cota breaks up field in the grasp of a Morris defender. Mike Miller awaits the possible pitch from Cota. Cota and Miller combined for 301 yards rushing in Saturday's game.

FINALLY A FREE FLIGHT PLAN JUST FOR STUDENTS. YOU WON'T GET A BREAK LIKE THIS ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank.™ You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of BusinessWeek Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBank.™ Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHE.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited coach air travel.

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

... So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

SIGN ME UP NOW! (Please print or type)		1 Year (\$10)	2 Years (\$20)	3 Years (\$30)	4 Years (\$40)
Must be submitted by 12/31/86.					
Name _____		Date of Birth _____			
College _____		Address _____		Zip _____	
Permanent Address _____		Zip _____			
Full time student ID # _____		Year of Graduation _____			
☐ Check/Money Order Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH ☐ American Express ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Diner's Club					
Account Number _____		Expiration Date _____			
Signature X _____					
FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS UNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent/guardian of the membership applicant named herein, and I consent to his/her participation in the Collegiate FlightBank program.					
Signature X _____					
Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBank P.O. Box 297847 Houston, TX 77297					1092
Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit					

CONTINENTAL NEW YORK AIR

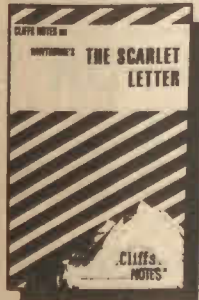
Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc. Students must be between ages 16 and 25. Registration and taxes are the responsibility of the award recipient.

RESEARCH PAPERS
14,278 to choose from—all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free **800-351-0222**
in Calif. (213) 477-8226
Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SS, Los Angeles CA 90025
Custom research also available—all levels

Lodge Night
is coming
to
PR's Place
LOUNGE • LUNCH • DANCING
Hwy. 35 So. River Falls, WI 425-7817
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**River Falls
Emergency Numbers
Post By Your Telephone**
Fire.....425-2525
Ambulance.....425-2525
Police.....425-6711
Hospital.....425-6155
R.F. Med. Clinic.....425-6701
Med. Block.....425-5381
Sheriff
Pierce Co.....273-5051
St. Croix Co.....386-2345
Campus Police.....425-3133
Dean of Students.....425-3711
Registrar Office.....425-3342
Housing Office.....425-3741
Health Service.....425-3292
Courtesy of
Norry's Barber Shop
425-2837

**GET
CLIFFS
NOTES
HERE.**



Get the ones you need
to make better grades
in literature.

Available at:

Trade Winds
DISCOUNT BOOKSTORE
109 Main • River Falls
425-7478

Scoreboard

WSUC Football Standings

Table with 2 main sections: Week 2 and Overall. Each section has columns for Conference (W, L, T, P, O) and Overall (W, L, T, P, O). Rows list teams like La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, etc.

Table with 2 main sections: Last week's results and This week's games. Rows list football games and scores, such as UW-River Falls 34, Minnesota-Morris 27.

Big Ten Standings

Table with 2 main sections: Week 2 and Overall. Each section has columns for Conference (W, L, T, P, O) and Overall (W, L, T, P, O). Rows list Big Ten teams like Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, etc.

Table with 2 main sections: Last week's results and This week's games. Rows list basketball games and scores, such as Indiana 21, Louisville 0.

Upcoming Events

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Rows list upcoming events for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, including golf, tennis, and volleyball.

Time Out

- SUE ANDERT—Earned co-Player of the Week honors on the Falcon women's tennis team.
- MARK COTA—Earned offensive Player of the Week honors on the Falcon football team.
- KENT GRAY—Earned defensive Player of the Week honors on the Falcon football team.
- KRISTA HEIDGERKEN—Earned co-Player of the Week honors on the women's tennis team.
- JENNY KOKES—Earned Player of the Week honors on the Falcon women's volleyball team.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with 2 columns: Sport and Transaction. Rows list transactions for Baseball (Cincinnati Bengals, Detroit Lions), National League (Cincinnati Reds), Basketball (Los Angeles Lakers, Indiana Pacers), and Football (Los Angeles Rams).

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Dean Evason, center, and Wayne Babych, right wing, to multiyear contracts.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Released Adolph Brink and Peter Crouse, goalies, Jim Andonoff, Brent Meckling, Wally Newchass, and Mickey Volcan, defensemen, Nick Bumbacco, Shawn Clouston, Gus Greco and Brad Stepan, left wings, Newell Brown, Bruce Eakin, Todd Elik, Tim Glenrose and Mark Janssens, centers, and Robb Graham, Dwayne Moser and Paul Reiferberger, right wings. Announced that forward Peter Sundstrom will remain in Sweden and not return to the team.

GOLF

LPGA—Named Kevin Plate broadcasting and publicity manager.

TENNIS

LARGO, Fla.—Kate Gompert upset seventh-seeded Dianne Balestrat of Australia 6-2, 6-0 in the first round of the \$150,000 Eckerd Tennis Open at the Bardmoor Country Club.

In the other matches, Pilar Vasquez of Peru defeated Anne Mentor of Australia 6-3, 6-4; Elly Hakami downed Kris Kinney 6-3, 7-5; and Gretchen Rush outlasted Laura Gidemeister of Peru 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

LARGO, Fla.—Larissa Savchenko, the Soviet Union's No. 1 player, upset No. 5 seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$125,000 Eckerd Tennis Open at the Bardmoor Country Club.

No. 4 seed Carling Bassett of Canada, a finalist in the 1984 tournament, won eight straight games against Betsy Nagelsen of Naples, Fla. in winning a 6-3, 6-0 decision. No. 2 seed Zina Garrison of Houston, defending champion, No. 3 Stephanie Renee of Highland, Calif., and No. 6 Terry Phelps of Larchmont, N.Y., advanced into the second round with victories.

RIVERHEAD, N.Y.—Jury selection began in the case of a photographer who filed a \$2 million suit and then was countersued by tennis star Martina Navratilova after an altercation at the 1982 U.S. Open.

Arthur M. Seitz, 43, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., claimed Navratilova injured his shoulder, elbow and hand when she took away his camera and exposed his film. The incident occurred after Navratilova lost to Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals at the National Tennis Center in New York.

LOS ANGELES—Top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden outlasted Sammy Giammalva of Houston 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in a first-round match while two more seeded players were losing at the \$315,000 Volvo Tennis Los Angeles men's tennis tournament.

Third-seeded Tim Mayotte lost to Mike Leach, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 and Jimmy Arias was beaten by Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind. 7-6, 6-1.

TRACK AND FIELD

TOKYO—Ben Johnson of Canada won the men's 100-meter dash in 10.26 seconds in the Tokyo International Track and Field Meet.

Johnson has three victories this season over American Carl Lewis, winner of four gold medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

BOXING

BOXING

SYDNEY, Australia—Joe Bugner made a triumphant return to the ring, ending a 2½-year absence from boxing by scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over James "Quick" Tillis at the Sydney Entertainment Center.

Bugner, the 36-year-old former European and commonwealth heavyweight champion, was stronger and busier than Tillis.

AUTO RACING

AUTO RACING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Jack Ingram, points leader in NASCAR's Busch Grand National Series, has been suspended indefinitely from all NASCAR competition and fined \$5,000 for an incident in a race at New Asheville Speedway in North Carolina.

NASCAR officials said the disciplinary action was taken as a result of an incident involving Ingram that sent driver Ronnie Pressley to the hospital. They ruled that Ingram's conduct was detrimental to the sport of auto racing.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Joe Kosiski of Omaha, Neb., has won the 1986 Winston Racing Series, NASCAR's national title for weekly short-track stock-car racing.

Kosiski, 29, who works in his family's auto parts business, will win more than \$30,000 for the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing championship.

GOLF

EDINA, Minn.—William Hyndman III shot a one-over-par 74 to finish with a two-day total of 149 and win medalist honors at the 1986 U.S. Senior Amateur Championship at Interlachen Country Club.

Three strokes behind Hyndman was Raymond Beeber, who shot a 78 for a 152 total.

GENERAL

NEW YORK—Swimmer Tracy Caulkins, tennis player Margaret Court, volleyball player Flo Hyman and golfer Bettye Raws head a group of six athletes named to the Women's Sports Hall of Fame.

Other chosen were tennis player Hazel Wightman and Charlotte Dod, who excelled in tennis, golf and archery.

INTRAMURALS

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows list intramural sports results for IM/HUB Co-ed Softball Tournament, Winner's bracket, Grif Worshippers 7, etc.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Tim Erstad - capt.
Diane Johnson
Dan Kahlow
Pam Kerr
Brad Domagala
Heidi Peterson
Mike Mattis
Mary McLean
Tim Foss
Jackie Johannsen

GRIF WORSHIPPERS

Michelle Ryan - capt.
Kathy Ducklow - capt.
Jim Helmer
Todd Bruckart
Sandy Bild
Mark Verigan
Jill Ferber
Jeff Crowder
Martha Winslow
Mike McNulty
Tom Griffith

RYAN'S RENEGADES

Michelle Ryan - capt.
Scott Davis
Marlene McGowan
Todd Ponick
Ann Ryan
Todd Broviere
Kristi Chambers
Mark Meyer
Lore Block
Mike VanKoevening

COLLEGE SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows list college sports results for Cross Country, Soccer, UW-Oshkosh 2, Judson 2, Tennis, Northern Ill. 7, Wisconsin 2, Football, Wisconsin 35, Northern Ill. 20, etc.

VOLLEYBALL

St. Mary's Volleyball Invitational

UW-River Falls def. St. Theresa 15,15 - 4,2

UW-La Crosse def. UW-River Falls 15,15 - 2,8

UW-Stout def. UW-River Falls 12,15,15 - 15,3,8

UW-River Falls def. St. Mary's 15,15 - 10,10

Winona State def. UW-River Falls 15,8,15 - 7,15,9

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES—Nine people, including an operations payroll clerk who had worked for the Los Angeles Dodgers for 18 years, were arraigned on charges they embezzled \$332,583 from the National League baseball team.

The defendants are seven former Dodger employees and girlfriends of two of them. All but two entered innocent pleas in Los Angeles county Municipal Court. The other two delayed entering pleas because their attorneys were not present, said district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate.

NEW YORK—Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner, who batted 438 with six home runs, 13 RBI and 33 total bases, was named the American League Player of the Week.

Buckner, who scored 11 times and was credited with two game-winning RBI, was the only player nominated despite outstanding performances by Don Mattingly and Dan Pasqua of the New York Yankees, Jim Presley of Seattle and Teddy Higuera of Milwaukee.

NEW YORK—Von Hayes of the Philadelphia Phillies, who was 12-for-24 with five doubles, two homers and 10 runs scored, was named the national League's Player of the Week for the third time this season.

The first baseman, who is among the top five in batting (.315), runs batted in (.85), slugging percentage (.485), on-base percentage (.384), hits (168), game-winning RBI (12) and leads the league in runs (93) and doubles (42), previously won Player of the Week honors for May 12-18 and Aug. 25-31.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (405 at bats)—Gwynn, San Diego, .332; Raines, Montreal, .329; Sax, Los Angeles, .329; CBrown, San Francisco, .321; Bass, Houston, .312; Hayes, Philadelphia, .312; K.Hernandez, New York, .312.

RUNS—Hayes, Philadelphia, 94; Gwynn, San Diego, 91; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 88; EDavis, Cincinnati, 87; K.Hernandez, New York, 87.

RBI—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 113; Parker, Cincinnati, 106; Carter, New York, 95; GDavis, Houston, 91; Hayes, Philadelphia, 85.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 190; Sax, Los Angeles, 184; Raines, Montreal, 173; Hayes, Philadelphia, 169; Bass, Houston, 167.

DOUBLES—Hayes, Philadelphia, 42; Sax, Los Angeles, 39; Bream, Pittsburgh, 34; Raines, Montreal, 33; Dunston, Chicago, 32.

TRIPLES—Raines, Montreal, 10; Samuel, Philadelphia, 10; Webster, Montreal, 10; Coleman, St. Louis, 8; Dykstra, New York, 7; McGee, St. Louis, 7.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; GDavis, Houston, 29; Murphy, Atlanta, 28; Parker, Cincinnati, 28; EDavis, Cincinnati, 26.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 96; EDavis, Cincinnati, 70; Raines, Montreal, 59; Duncan, Los Angeles, 44; Doran, Houston, 39; Samuel, Philadelphia, 39.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Kerfeld, Houston, 10-2, 833, 2.85; RRobinson, Cincinnati, 10-3, 769, 3.16; Ojeda, New York, 16-5, 762, 2.70; Fernandez, New York, 15-5, 750, 3.69; Tekulve, Philadelphia, 11-4, 733, 2.64.

STRIKEOUTS—Scott, Houston, 274; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 218; Fernandez, New York, 174; Welch, Los Angeles, 173; Gooden, New York, 171.

SAVES—Reardon, Montreal, 33; Worrell, St. Louis, 33; DSmith, Houston, 30; LeSmith, Chicago, 27; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 25.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (405 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .352; Mattingly, New York, .350; Puckett, Minnesota, .339; Rice, Boston, .331; Tabler, Cleveland, .328.

RUNS—RHenderson, New York, 123; Ruckett, Minnesota, 108; Mattingly, New York, 106; Boggs, Boston, 102; Carter, Cleveland, 96.

RBI—Canseco, Oakland, 11; Rice, Boston, 105; Carter, Cleveland, 104; Bell, Toronto, 102; Mattingly, New York, 101; Presley, Seattle, 101.

HITS—Mattingly, New York, 213; Puckett, Minnesota, 206; Fernandez, Toronto, 195; Bell, Toronto, 187; Boggs, Boston, 186; Rice, Boston, 186.

DOUBLES—Mattingly, New York, 48; Boggs, Boston, 43; Buckner, Boston, 39; Bell, Toronto, 37; Rice, Boston, 37.

TRIPLES—Butler, Cleveland, 12; Fernandez, Toronto, 10; Sierra, Texas, 9; McDowell, Texas, 7; Wilson, Kansas city, 7.

HOME RUNS—Deer, Milwaukee, 33; Canseco, Oakland, 32; Barfield, Toronto, 31; Kingman, Oakland, 31; Bell, Toronto, 30; Gaetti, Minnesota, 30.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, New York, 82; Canseco, Chicago, 47; Pettis, California, 40; Gibson, Detroit, 33; Griffin, Oakland, 31.

PITCHING (12 decisions)—Clemens, Boston, 23-4, .852, 2.56; Cerutti, Toronto, 9-3, .750, 3.97; DStewart, Oakland, 9-3, .750, 3.63; Rasmussen, New York, 15-5, .750, 4.09; King, Detroit, 10-4, .714, 3.64.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 227; Morris, Detroit, 198; Langston, Seattle, 197; Higuera, Milwaukee, 188; MWitt, California, 186.

SAVES—Righetti, New York, 40; Aase, Baltimore, 31; Henke, Toronto, 22; Hernandez, Detroit, 21; DMoore, California, 19.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK—Quarterback Boomer Esiason of the Cincinnati Bengals and cornerback Hanford Dixon of the Cleveland Browns were named the AFC's offensive and defensive players of the week by the NFL.

Esiason completed 17 of 29 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns Sunday against Buffalo. He brought Cincinnati back from a 33-23 deficit in the final 6:16, and the Bengals won the game 36-33 on an overtime field goal.

Dixon made an interception and recovered a fumble Sunday against the Oilers. He made five tackles and helped hold Houston receiver Drew Hill without a reception.

MONROE, La.—Northeast Louisiana University starting tight end Chad Peterson has been dismissed from the team following his arrest on one count of cocaine distribution, Coach Pat Collins.

Peterson and five others were arrested Monday in connection with a two-month undercover operation conducted by the Metro Narcotics Strike Force in Monroe.

Top Twenty Fared

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

No. 1, Oklahoma (1-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota.

No. 2, Miami, Fla. (3-0-0) beat Texas Tech 61-11. Next: vs. No. 1 Oklahoma, Sept. 27.

No. 3, Michigan (1-0-0) beat Notre Dame 24-23. Next: vs. Oregon State.

No. 4, Alabama (3-0-0) beat Southern Mississippi 31-17. Next: at No. 13 Florida.

No. 5, Penn State (1-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College at Foxboro, Mass.

No. 6, Nebraska (1-0-0) did not play. Next: at Illinois.

No. 7, Texas A&M (0-1-0) lost to No. 14 Louisiana State 35-17. Next: vs. North Texas State.

No. 8, Tennessee (1-1-0) lost to Mississippi State 27-23. Next: at No. 9 Auburn, Sept. 27.

No. 9, Auburn (1-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. East Carolina.

No. 10, Ohio State (0-2-0) lost to No. 17 Washington 40-7. Next: vs. Colorado.

No. 11, Brigham Young (2-0-0) beat New Mexico 31-30. Next: at No. 17 Washington.

No. 12, Baylor (2-0-0) beat Louisiana Tech 38-7. Next: vs. Southern California.

No. 13, Florida (1-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Alabama.

No. 14, Louisiana State (1-0-0) beat No. 7 Texas A&M 35-17. Next: vs. Miami, Ohio.

No. 15, Florida State (1-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina.

No. 16, UCLA (0-1-0) did not play. Next: at San Diego State.

No. 17, Washington (1-0-0) beat No. 10 Ohio State 40-7. Next: vs. No. 11 Brigham Young.

No. 18, Arkansas (1-0-0) beat Mississippi 21-0. Next: vs. Tulsa.

No. 19, Georgia (1-0-0) beat Duke 31-7. Next: vs. Clemson.

No. 20, Michigan State (0-0-0) at Arizona State. Next: vs. Notre Dame.

The AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record and total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Record, Pts. Rows list top 20 teams and their records and points, such as 1. Oklahoma (55) 1-0-0 1,175.

Others receiving votes: Iowa 137, Tennessee 133, Mississippi State 116, Maryland 101, Southern California 50, Fresno State 46, Michigan State 21, Air Force 18, Stanford 13, Minnesota 9, North Carolina 9, Ohio State 8, Army 5, Southern Methodist 5, Oklahoma State 4, Virginia Tech 3, West Virginia 3, Navy 2, Clemson 1.

Wisconsin High School Football

Abbotsford 12, Rib Lake 8

Amherst 33, Almond-Bancroft 0

Antigo 27, Wausau West 13

Augusta 27, Cochrane-Fountain City 0

Bayport 39, Seymour 18

Beloit Memorial 26, Beloit Turner 20

Benton 46, Highland 12

Beaver Dam 7, Milw. More 6

Black River Falls 8, Onalaska 3

Bloomington 40, Cassville 6

Black Hawk 25, New Glarus 12

Bloomer 40, Maple 16

Boycerville 7, Elmwood 0

Brillion 19, Denmark 0

Bruce 14, Shell Lake 13

Brookwood 20, Kickapoo 12

Brookfield East 28, Janesville Parker 16

Brookfield Central 14, Madison La Follette 6

Brown Deer 21, New Berlin West 7

Burlington 28, Elkhorn 14

Cashton 33, New Lisbon 8

Campbellsport 31, Kewaskum 0

Classified Ads

announcements

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

OVERWEIGHT?? LOSE 10-29LBS/MONTH! CELL-U-LITE TOO! PROGRAM GIVES MORE ENERGY, MENTAL SHARPNESS, STRENGTH, STAMINA! IMPROVES NUTRITION! DOCTOR RECOMMENDED! SAFE! 100 PERCENT MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! 425-5604.

for sale

For Sale: Deluxe tube type stereo components, four way speakers \$30. Typewriter \$30, 19 inch B/W TV. \$75. Call 425-2857 evenings or weekends.

personals

JOC,Remember, What's yours is mine and what's mine is mine! You don't always have the crack, now do you? I'll miss you. Love You, JAW!!!

Happy 20th Birthday Anne! From the Gang on 3rd West. P.S. Put your trash can to good use.

How many times have you wanted to stick someone or something to the wall, but didn't have the tape or glue? Well I've got it. Call Mark F. at 425-3020.

typing

TYPING: IT'S DORIS TYPING SERVICE for all your typing needs. Very professional services and highly recommended. 21 years in business. Close to campus. Call 425-6659.

TYPING: PAMS TYPING SERVICE for top quality, professional and efficient services at competitive rates. Experience since 1967. Close to campus. Compare and save. Call 425-9540.

wanted

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Az. 85021

660.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remaining letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

Handy Person: Part-time, reliable, varied jobs, cutting, folding, collating, cleaning, etc. Must be available most Saturdays. Copy Cat, 386-8400.

Screenprinting: T-shirts, tote bags, scrub shirts, caps, jackets, etc. Copy Cat Screenprinters, Hudson, WI. 386-8400.

Typesetter: Part-time, some experience necessary, layout and design helpful. Copy Cat, 386-8400.

WANTED: Part-time daytime waitress, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Sunday. Inquire at Checker's Nite Club.

COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF

On Your Favorite Carob or Yogurt Coated Candy

Good through 9-25-86

WHOLE EARTH FOOD CO-OP

111 E. Walnut 425-7971 River Falls

Hours: Mon-Thurs 9:30 to 7 Fri 9:30 to 8 Sat 9:30 to 6

NO VIDEOS, JUST GOOD FOOD

A face in the crowd

Secretary runs box office, does administrative work

Aabel is 'the mortar that holds the bricks together'

By Sue Brown
Staff Reporter

It's a tough job but somebody has to do it. The job is speech and theater department secretary. The somebody is Jo Ann Aabel.

If there's anyone on campus who hasn't heard of her, this story is long overdue. Aabel has been with the speech and theater department for 11 years and, as one faculty member said, "She's the mortar that holds the bricks together."

Aabel's job is two-fold. She spends half of her time as department secretary and the other half as theater box-office manager. The dual role keeps her busy, but she said it also provides variety and people contact, which she likes.

"I probably have the best job on campus," Aabel said. "I never do the same thing two days in a row. It's a busy job, but it's fun. The day just whizzes by and I've never been bored, ever."

Although it's fun for Aabel, it's not the kind of job that recent college graduates would rush out to apply for. The list of requisite skills could scare away even the most ambitious would-be-job applicant.

The job requires public relation skills, secretarial skills, reception skills, accounting skills, supervisory skills, and a thorough knowledge of how the university works, said Suzanne Hagen, speech and theater department head.

"The job itself is a complex one," Hagen said, "and one that requires a wide range of skills. The upshot is it's a position that can be very challenging and very interesting."

"Jo Ann is one of those rare people who can, in fact, do all of those things and do them very well. I think we're just very fortunate to have her with us. Not everyone would want to take on all of that, and even if they did, I think it's the exceptional person who could do as well as she does," Hagen said.

"It's a busy job, but it's fun. The day just whizzes by and I've never been bored."

—Jo Ann Aabel

Aabel described her box-office role as a coordinating one. She said she gets things organized and then makes sure people do the things they're supposed to do on time. Public relations is a big part of the job.

"We try to keep the public happy," Aabel said. "I have quite a bit of say on who I have for help in the box office so I try to get students who are going to keep working on the public relations. We don't want to turn people away because they didn't get good treatment."

"We have people call in and say 'have you got my seats?' and we know what seats they are," Aabel said. "We have several parents here in town who are really into bringing their children to the theater but also want to know 'is the text of this play suitable?' We know who these people are and we try to let them know if we think maybe the language is a little strong."

"Because we're small we're able to do that," Aabel said, "and we get thanks for that. We have people call and say 'we really appreciate the individualism.'"

Aabel's personality and her public relation skills are invaluable to the theater program, Hagen said.

"When it comes right down to it," Hagen said, "probably the most important thing that Jo Ann does for us is to maintain good contact with the people who are our audience. She is uniformly pleasant to people and really works hard to satisfy particular requests."

In addition to the public contact, Aabel said, she also enjoys the student contact that the job provides.

"It's interesting to be able to know the students in this department well enough to be good friends," Aabel said. "We have a real close relationship. Sometimes we have students who are going through some tough times at home or at school and we spend some extra time with them. All of us do that. It's a real casual atmosphere."

As box-office manager, Aabel said she is also involved in publicity. She pulls together the publicity for all the shows, making sure that everything is properly distributed. She coordinates campus publicity, gets information to the media and to high schools and, in conjunction with the shows, coordinates workshops for high-school students.

She said she is also responsible for ordering tickets, taking reservations, arranging for and supervising box-office help and arranging for a house manager. She also does the purchase orders, keeps records and pays the bills, she said.

Hagen said the box-office position puts some unusual demands on Aabel in terms of hours. On the nights of the shows, Aabel opens the box office one hour before showtime and makes sure everything flows smoothly when the audience comes in, Hagen said. She stays until the money is counted, the receipts are totaled and everything is closed.

If that's not enough, remember

Aabel still has another half-time job as department secretary. Hagen said this requires producing error-free copy, letters and tests. It also requires being a receptionist to the students and a supervisor to the work-study students. Hagen said Aabel also "keeps an eye on" the three departmental budgets.

"She's really crucial to the department," Hagen said. "She assists me on a great deal of administrative functions."

Another aspect of the job that Aabel said she really enjoys is working with the computer. When the department got the computer three years ago Aabel said she had never even turned a computer on.

"I was in on the decision to get the thing and I thought 'I'm either going to come dragging into modern times and I'm going to get on the Apple, or I'm not,'" Aabel said. "so I just locked myself in and didn't answer the phone and learned to use the computer. It was fun and I love using it. Now I drive everybody crazy because I think of things we can keep track of on the computer."

Although it sounds like Aabel's job could be overwhelming, she said she gets so much support from the department faculty that the job is fun.

"This is a really terrific department in which the people in the department all take part in what you're doing," Aabel said. "They're a good bunch. They're fun and they're willing to help out when the crunch comes. If you had this kind of load and you didn't have support it would be awful."

Aabel's career at the university began in 1970 as secretary for the education department. She worked in that position four years and then took a leave. The university contacted her during her leave and offered her the position in speech and theater.

Aabel is originally from Nebraska. She moved to River Falls 23 years ago



Photo by Sue Brown

JO ANN AABEL

with her husband, Don, who teaches in the university's business administration department. Aabel has an English degree from Hastings College, a liberal arts college in Nebraska.

After graduation, Aabel said she had hoped to work for a newspaper. Instead she took a job as secretary for the direc-

tor of admissions at the University of Colorado, where her husband was a student. Aabel said that job led to every other secretarial job she has ever had.

"I enjoy it," Aabel said. "I enjoy the orderliness. I think that my orderly nature meant that I should be a secretary."

INTRAMURAL

RACQUETBALL

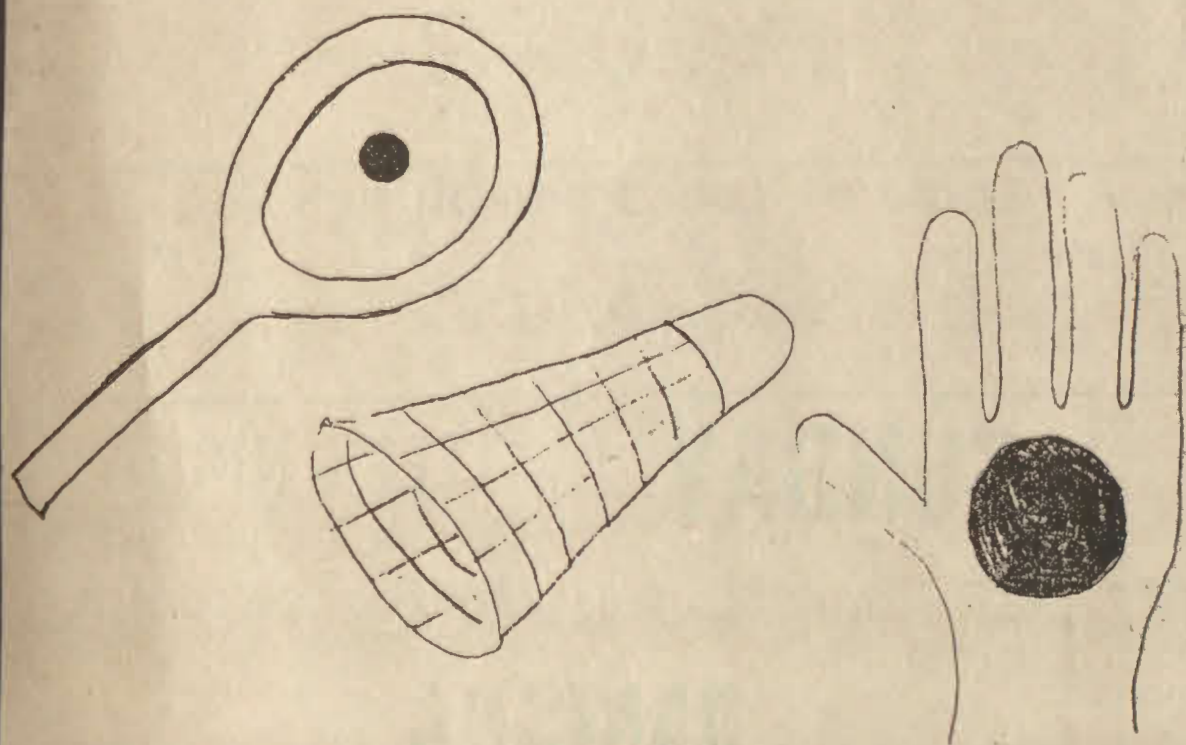
Men's Singles & Doubles

HANDBALL

Women's Singles & Doubles

BADMINTON

Men's Singles & Doubles
Women's Singles & Doubles
Mixed Doubles



ENTRIES DUE Friday, Sept. 19
TOURNAMENTS BEGIN Wed. Sept. 24

COPY CAT

501 Second Street • Hudson, WI
(715) 386-8400

FREE
CATALOGS

SCREEN PRINTING

MENS • LADIES • CHILDREN'S • KIDS



OVER 30 STYLES IN FLEECE!
BASIC & FASHION STYLES & COLORS!



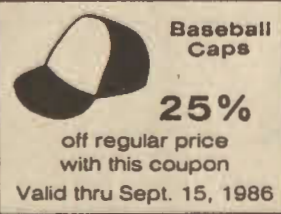
Think of the good goods people



FASHION & NOVELTIES TOO!



Fast Service • Top Quality • Low Prices • Free Delivery
Typesetting • Art Services • Design • Layout



Many More Items
Available
for Screenprinting



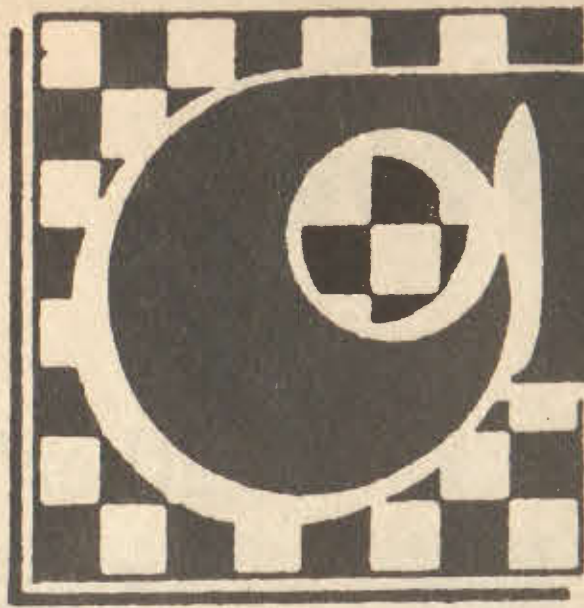
SIGNS

Political Signs
Point of Purchase Signs
Plexi-Glass Signs
Metal Signs
Tag Signs
Waterproof Tag Signs
Florescent Signs

14 x 22
Sign

18 x 24
Sign

34 x 48
Sign



Checker's

NITE CLUB

Riverside Square

425-9111

River Falls

SATURDAY BREAKFAST

9 AM - 12 NOON scrambled eggs, ham, country fried potatoes, and toast. **\$1⁰⁰**

50¢ Bloody Marys
50¢ Screwdrivers
50¢ Greyhounds

COUPON **WITH BREAKFAST** COUPON
FIRST DRINK FREE!

MONDAY 11:30-9

Hamburger and
Fries **\$1⁰⁰**



5-12 **25¢ Blatz
Shorties**

Plus Auction For Prizes With Bottle Caps

TUESDAY 11:30-9



All the Spaghetti & Garlic Bread
You Can Eat **\$2⁴⁹**

9-12 **\$5 All You
Can Drink**
Bar Rail & Can Beer

WEDNESDAY 11:30-9

Tacos 2 for **\$1**

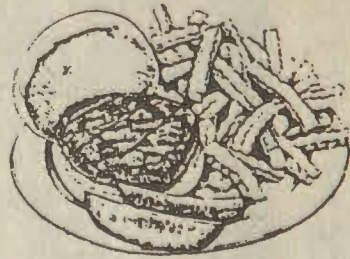


PLUS NEW!
½ lb. Hamburger and
Fries **\$1⁵⁰**

11:30-9
Jumbo Margaritas
\$1⁵⁰

THURSDAY 11:30-9

Hamburger and
Fries **\$1⁰⁰**



LADIES NIGHT



5-12 Strawberry Schnapps Malibu
Peach Schnapps 75¢
Free Champagne 8-10

FRIDAY

Fish and Fries **\$1⁹⁹**

11:30 - 9

ROULETTE WHEEL SPECIALS



EVERY NIGHT 9-12

Every 1/2 Hour

Some of Your Possibilities Are

Tequila... 50¢
Can Beer... 75¢
Bar Rail... 75¢

Schnapps 75¢
Coolers... \$1⁰⁰

Kamakazis 75¢
Shooter... 75¢

Polar
Bears... 75¢
Long
Islands... \$1⁵⁰

SUNDAY BRUNCH

BRUNCH INCLUDES

•Omelettes & Eggs Benedict •Pancakes •3 Meats
(Bacon, Sausage Links & Patties) •Country Fried Potatoes
•Assorted Fruit & Grapefruit Halves •Danish Rolls
•Assorted Juices & Milk •Blueberry Muffins (Coffee Extra)

All You Can Eat
\$4²⁵

Children 7 & Under **\$2⁰⁰**

Served Every Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Buy One
Sunday Brunch
And Receive The
Second Brunch
At ½ Price

SUNDAY

TEEN NIGHT

\$3⁰⁰ Admission

1 Free Beverage

DANCING

Drawings & Prizes Every 15 Min.