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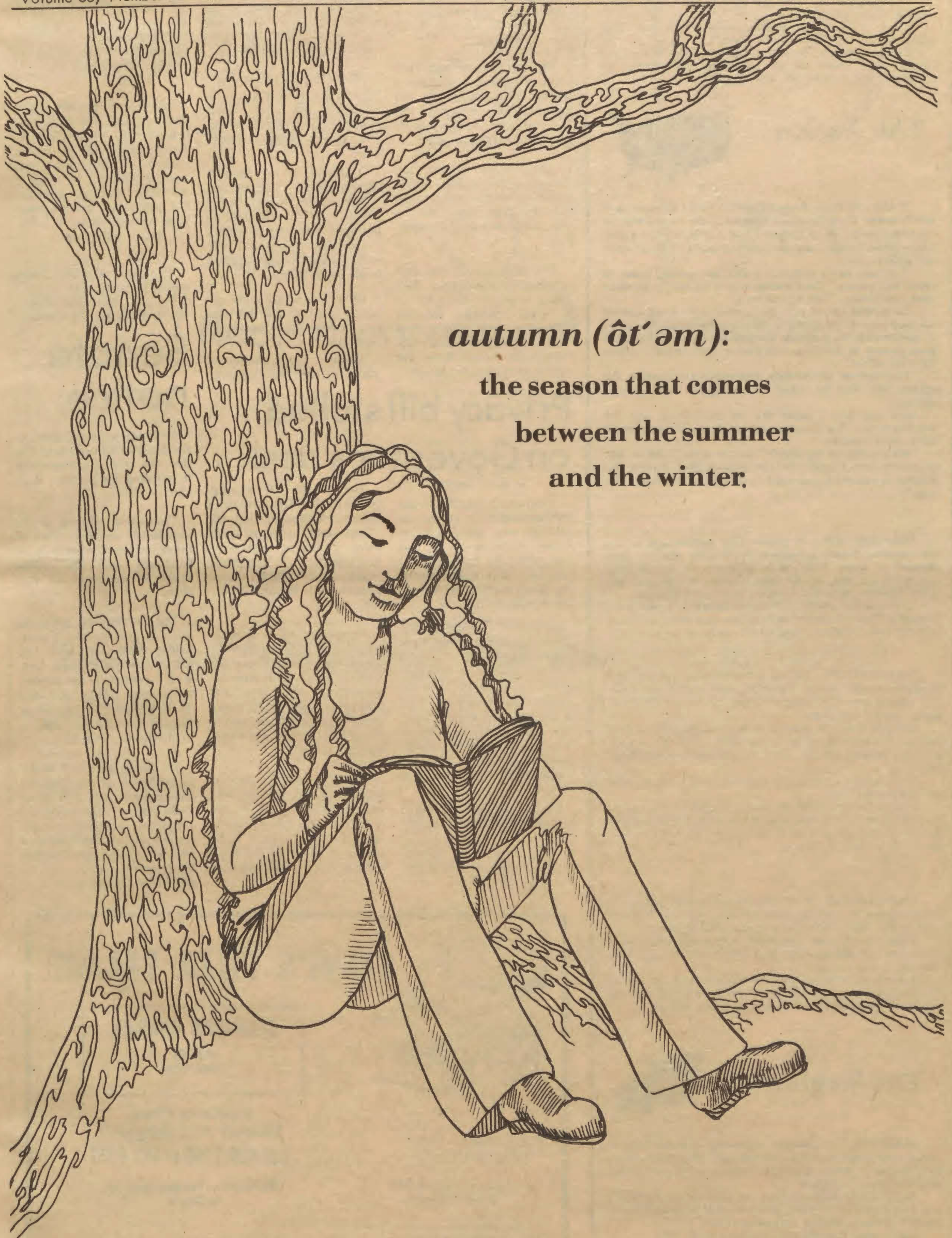
University of Wisconsin-River Falls

student voice

Volume 63, Number 2

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Sept. 23, 1977



autumn (ô't' əm):

the season that comes

between the summer

and the winter.

Drawing by Nora Gergen

ap news briefs

The World



OTTAWA - The United States and Canada formally signed an agreement Tuesday to build a \$10 billion natural gas pipeline through Canada to move gas from Alaska's North Slope to U.S. markets.

The pact still has to be approved by the U.S. Congress and Canada's Parliament.

Under the pact, the pipeline would cover over 2,700 miles - with about 2,000 miles in Canada.

Industry and government officials said it will take at least another year before all the necessary preparations are completed and construction can start.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - Budget Director Bert Lance resigned and President Carter solemnly accepted what he said was the voluntary verdict of an innocent man. Carter said he knows Lance like a brother, and remains convinced of his integrity and ability.

"I accept Bert's resignation with the greatest sense of regret and sorrow," the President told a nationally televised news conference. "He's a good man."

Carter said Lance quits the government having cleared his good name and reputation. Through more than 30 minutes of questioning, the President insisted that no wrongdoing has been proven in the long controversy over Lance's private financial affairs.

The President said he did not prompt the resignation, but agreed with what he called "a courageous and patriotic gesture."

Lance told him Tuesday that he planned to quit the administration. The President said he believed Lance made the correct decision.

"Bert Lance is my friend," Carter said. "I know him personally as well as if he was my own brother. I know him without any doubt in my mind to be a good and honorable man."

WASHINGTON - A former CIA psychologist told a flabbergasted Senate subcommittee Tuesday that he once planned to spray LSD on a houseful of unsuspecting partygoers but gave up the idea because the unseasonably warm weather meant the windows could not be closed.

In frustration, another CIA agent closeted himself in the bathroom of the house in San Francisco and sprayed himself with the hallucinogenic drug, which was in an aerosol can.

WASHINGTON - By an overwhelming margin, the American people oppose the treaty that would relinquish U.S. control over the Panama Canal, an Associated Press public opinion poll shows.

The poll found 50 percent of those surveyed said they opposed Senate ratification of the treaty. Only 29 percent favored the pact, while about 21 percent expressed no opinion.

The opposition cut across regional, party, educational, age and income lines.

Despite Carter's efforts to drum up support for the pact, the poll showed he has been unable to convince a majority of his own Democratic party or the residents of his home region, the South, to back the treaty.

CARBONDALE, IL. - The Pentagon pays almost \$1 million a year to send American-brewed beer to U.S. troops stationed in West Germany, says Rep. Paul Simon.

That, the Illinois Democrat told constituents in a newsletter, "is like sending high sulfur coal to Southern Illinois."

He termed the expenditure a waste of money, but said he thought fighting the practice would not go over well with the American beer industry or brewery workers' unions.

The Region



MADISON - Despite arguments it would lead to such foolish words as "cats, bats and rats" on license plates, the Wisconsin Senate approved Tuesday a bill authorizing personalized auto licenses.

The measure would require the motorist to pay \$10 a year for renewal of the plate. That fee would be in addition to the \$18.50 annual license fee now in effect.

Sen. Gerald Kleczka led opposition to the bill.

"I see cars coming from Illinois with license plates that say 'cats, bats, spats and rats,'" Kleczka said. "They make the state and the people driving the cars look immature, at best."

Vote unanimous

Senate smokes past pot bill

by Karl Gandt

Wisconsin State Assembly Bill 325, which would decriminalize the use and possession of small amounts of marijuana, received unanimous endorsement by the Student Senate at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Student Senator Deb Froh announced plans to have a letter writing campaign and petition drive to support the bill and to try to get speakers to publicize the campaign.

After much debate, the Senate voted to table a new noise policy, which has already been approved by the Joint Housing Committee.

The policy would establish minimum residence, hall quiet hours of 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight to 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The halls would have the option to expand the hours.

Senator Jan Johnson, however, described the policy as "a little too strict" and proposed changes, along with Senate Vice President Dan Strehlo and Senator Duane Zaborowski. The changes would reduce the quiet hours and allow the playing of televisions and stereos during quiet hours.

The policy was eventually tabled due to possible mishandling by the Joint Housing Committee along UW system merger guidelines.

A change in the Student Government Constitution which would force existing senators to file nominating petitions was also proposed by Strehlo. Currently, only new candidates are required to file the petitions.

Doing this would make the senators go out and talk with the students they represent, Strehlo said.

Strehlo also announced plans to use the Computer

Center to tally the votes in the upcoming Senate election.

In other action, former Senator Joe Zopp was appointed to fill the position of UW-River Falls United Council director. The position was vacated by Doug Wendlandt's resignation at the last Senate meeting.

The resignation of Senator Arnie Thompson was accepted by the Senate. Thompson is on the model education program fall quarter and will be student teaching spring quarter. He said that he wouldn't have enough time to fulfill his Senate obligations.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday night at 6:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Senate notice

Petitions are available in the Student Government Office, for students interested in running for Student Senate.

Five seats will be available in the election. Two of these seats are open only to freshmen and the other seats to members of any class.

The nominating petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday Sept. 30 with the primary set for Tuesday Oct. 4. If a primary is not needed the election will be held Oct. 4. If, however, a primary is needed the election will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Section 5, Article II of the Constitution of the Student Government of UW-River Falls states: To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Student Government office to be signed by 100 students.

Privacy bill stalled on Governor's desk

by Karl Gandt

A bill which would give the Wisconsinites a right to privacy and the legal recourse to protect it was passed by the state legislature last week and is awaiting Governor Martin Schreiber's decision on it.

If passed, Assembly Bill 216 will protect citizens from intrusion upon the privacy of an individual. Use of a person's name or likeness for advertising or monetary gain without the person's permission and publicizing private information without a legitimate public interest in the matter published will also be illegal.

Before passing the bill a controversial "false light" clause was removed. The section would have allowed legal action for placing a person in a "false light."

The section had been opposed by the Wisconsin news media which said that the "false light" section would have a severe effect on investigative reporting, especially by smaller newspapers and broadcast outlets.

Compensatory damage based on the plaintiff's actual loss or the defendant's unjust gain, a reasonable amount for legal fees, and equitable relief which would make further invasions unlikely, are among the remedies provided for.

Schreiber has not decided whether he will sign the bill, according to a press aid. Schreiber will talk to representatives of the news media in order to get their opinions on the bill, the aide said.



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Recycling Committee scans can plan

by Beth Bauman

Beer drinkers of UW-River Falls stand up and be counted. Or at least count your beer cans. Coming soon is the campus-wide aluminum can drive.

Although still in the planning stages, the drive is tentatively scheduled for the second week of October.

Students will be asked to save all aluminum beer cans and other all-aluminum products. The Recycling Committee will collect them and be paid for each pound of aluminum collected. It takes approximately 17 cans to make one pound of aluminum.

Jenson Distributing of River Falls, the company handling the recycling, is paying about 16 cents per pound of aluminum. They will also donate eight cents per pound to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The money UW-RF earns will be put toward a project which will benefit the whole campus, according to Duane Zaborowski, Recycling Committee chairman.

"The recycling will have to pay for itself. Only the profits will be used for the project," said Dave Reetz, a committee member from Auxiliary Services.

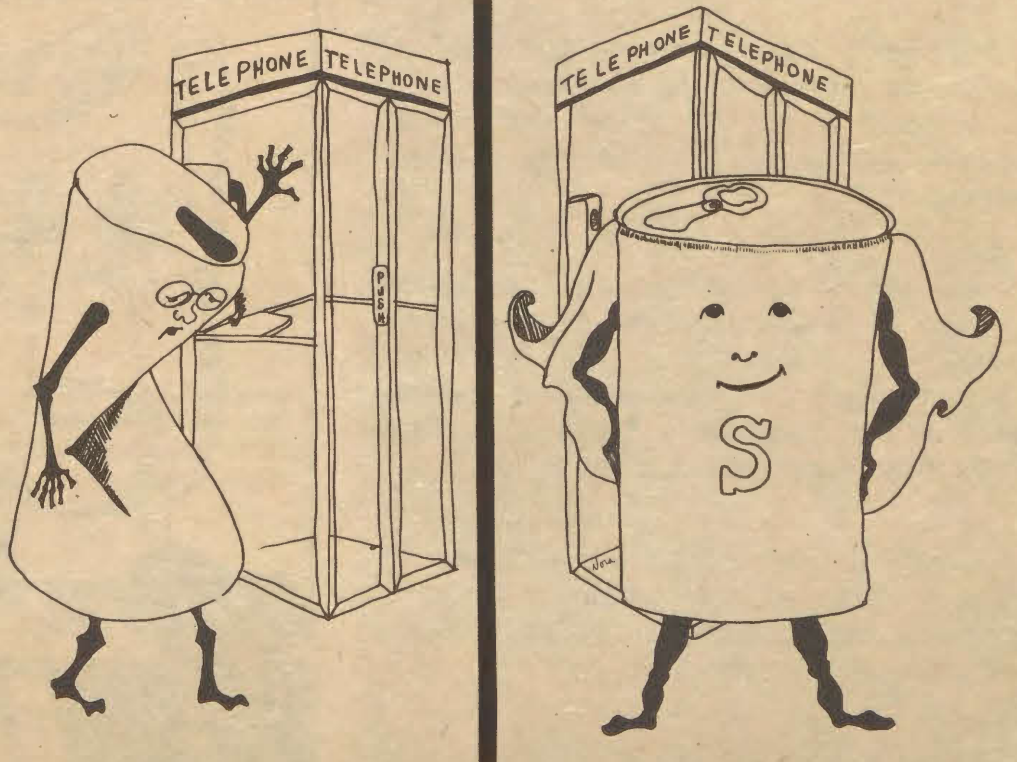
The Recycling Committee is the combined effort of

Student Senate, Auxiliary Services, Hagestad Union Board, Student Center, Inter-Residence Hall Council and Housing.

The drive will be a competition between east, west and center campus. Commuters and off-campus residents will be included in the center campus calculations.

Collection boxes will be left on various spots on campus. They will be picked up weekly by Jenson Distributing.

Student Senate Vice President, Dan Strehlo predicted that the students could probably collect about a ton of aluminum per week, according to a study made last year.



Record enrollment still too high?

by Kathy Heiland

Although enrollment for the fall quarter at UW-River Falls was a record high, it was not as great as anticipated, according to Richard Kathan, assistant to the registrar.

The current enrollment is 4,929 students and final enrollment could reach 5,000, said Kathan. Predictions made last spring called for 5,200 students to attend UW-RF this fall.

This figure was reduced after freshman pre-registration.

Kathan said there were several reasons for the enrollment being lower than predicted.

A policy instituted for 1977-78 admits to UW-RF only those students who graduated in the top 75 percent of their high school graduating class. The previous admission require-

ments did not have this stipulation.

There was also a sharp decline in the number of returning sophomores. Kathan said a study will be conducted to determine why this decline occurred.

There are 1,707 freshmen on campus, of which 560 attended UW-RF last year. Sophomore enrollment totals 970, and there are 832 juniors. Seniors make up 838 of the total and special

students comprise 210. Graduate students number 360.

There are 3,054 Wisconsin residents in attendance and 1,875 nonresidents. About 80 percent of the nonresidents are from Minnesota.

More than one-third of the freshman class are nonresidents.

The final enrollment statistics will be out Sept. 28.

Freshman test scores hint declining aptitudes

by Kathryn Kennedy

"It's hard to believe the student of today isn't far more knowledgeable than the student of 20 years ago," Dr. Wilbur Sperling, director of admissions, said in response to a report by the College Entrance Examination Board.

The report, which covers two-thirds of the nation's fall college freshmen, said the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score has dropped five points, from 538 to 533. This is the lowest score in half a century.

The largest drop in score--16 points--occurred in the English composition test. The average score dropped two points in the verbal section and two points in the mathematics section.

Declines in the scores do not have significant meaning because a study has never been done to prove the validity of the SAT, Sperling said.

"Before any conclusion can be made (about students and education), the question must be asked whether the tests are valid," Sperling said. An impartial group, not allied with testing institutes, should check the validity of aptitude tests, he said.

It is not valid for 1977 students to be compared to 1957 students, said Sperling.

Sperling, who feels he holds a minority opinion, suggested the SAT be updated and revised to reflect new student values which are not represented in the test.

Although national scores are down the SAT scores of Wisconsin students are increasing, said Dr. John Hamann, director of University counseling. Higher tax bases, which mean more money for education is one probable cause.

Since UW-River Falls does not require SAT for admissions, the average score of UW-RF freshmen cannot be measured

or compared to the national average.

However, UW-RF students who take the SAT score above the national average, Sperling said. Higher scores are attributed to the type of student who takes the test, one who is college bound and in the upper part of his senior high school class.

Tom Andres, guidance counselor at River Falls Senior High School, said a majority of last year's high school students who took the SAT scored above the average.

"Drops in SAT scores are not a major problem because they measure only one-third of what high school stresses," Andres said. High school stresses social development, extracurricular activities and academics. The SAT measures only academics, he explained.

"SAT tests what it is supposed to," Andres said, "but high schools should not teach toward the SAT. SAT is only an indication of how a stu-

dent will do in college. It does not keep a student out of college."

As possible causes of decreased scores since 1970, Andres cited the use of more elective courses at the expense of English and mathematics, less emphasis on the fundamental learning skills and excessive absenteeism, which prohibits depth in class.

According to Andres, there has been a change in the family's role in the education process, causing less support for homework and decreased expectations of the student by parents. Parents and students expect more leisure time, he said.

Students face new home situations, including the single parent and two working parents. These cause problems, because education should take place in the home as well as in schools, Hamann said.

"Anxiety situations cause lower potential

learning," Hamann said.

Increased television viewing has also affected the nature of learning. Teachers must be more motivating, using audio visual materials to compete. "Students expect a show," Andres said.

According to Hamann, new advancements are easily seen on television which develop critical thinking, but basic skills--reading, writing and mathematics--are not developed. As a result, the average IQ is increasing, but basic skills are decreasing.

A broader type of student body and larger numbers of students going to college have also contributed to decreasing SAT scores, Andres said.

Increased opportunity and social pressure to go to college have enlarged the numbers of lower income students, minorities and women taking the SAT. These groups traditionally score lower on the test, Andres said.

editorial

Webster's dictionary defines Crime as "extreme violation of the law; wrongdoing of a criminal nature which affects the whole public and not just the rights of an individual."

It would then seem reasonable that possession of small amounts of marijuana would not fall into the category of crime. Yet, in Wisconsin, possession is treated as a crime punishable by a \$250 fine and/or up to one year in prison.

A bill to decriminalize marijuana is currently trapped in a committee where it may soon die unless concerned efforts can force the bill out of hiding.

As we see it, the issue is not a moral one; whether or not one favors the use of marijuana is not relevant to the bill. The real problem is that the act of possessing small amounts of pot has been legally mis-defined.

When more than 10-million Americans acknowledge using the drug recreationally, this misdefinition could have widespread consequences.

At the present, marijuana laws are so inconsistently enforced that the real absurdity lies in their ability to make a mockery of our judicial system.

Decriminalizing possession in Wisconsin is an important step toward decriminalization on a federal level. But unless the bill goes before the State Assembly, possession will remain a crime, and possessors will remain criminals.

And the bill--AB 325--probably won't go before the Assembly unless assemblymen get a push.

Give them a shove. Write a letter--today.



Letters

LAC pushes pot bill

To the editor:

Writing about pot is not nearly as enjoyable as smoking pot, but if we are going to secure our constitutional right to inhale let's first put out.

Presently, AB 325 Decriminalization of Marijuana is in the Joint Finance Committee and may possibly be killed there unless we, the people, who understand the rights of others to do as they wish in the privacy of their own home take control of a sorry situation.

AB 325 states, for possession of one-half ounce of concentrated cannabis or two ounces or less of marijuana creates a rebuttable presumption that the possession is without intent to manufacture or deliver.

The fine for possession of that amount would be no more than \$50 and it would be a civil offense in a public place. If in a non-public place, it would be no crime at all comparable to an existing

law which states a person, for simple possession of pot can receive a \$250 fine and up to one year in prison or both.

Presently, the legislative affairs committee (a subcommittee of the Student Senate) is starting to lobby and trying to organize a block of concerned students on campus.

This committee feels that decriminalization of marijuana is important for these reasons: the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, after exhaustive study, found that marijuana use was not related to violent or nonviolent crime, and further, it "does not constitute a major threat to public health."

In spite of the heavy increase in arrests, marijuana use has continued to rise. Also, some 22,000 hours of police manpower and \$14 million in criminal justice funds went toward dealing with people who simply possessed marijuana for personal use in 1975 while violent and other serious crimes continue to plague the state. In states where marijuana has been decriminalized, there has been no increase in the use of the drug.

Marijuana use is not a fad, it's a part of the American culture, the third most widely used recreational drug (after alcohol and tobacco) and it's here to stay.

If you are interested in getting this bill out of the Joint Finance Committee, come to the legislative affairs committee meeting on Sept. 26 at 7:15 p.m. or come up to the Senate office anytime. We need your support today!

Deb Froh
Dan Strehlo
Monti Halberg
Joe Zopp
Mark Wheeler

GOT A GRIPE?

Write a Letter to the Editor
(Letters must be typed and signed)

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River Falls, Wis. 54022

more letters

Yes, there are women at UW-RF

To the editor:

The first issue of the **Student Voice** looked fine . . . at first. However, did anyone else notice something strange?

All the photographs were of males (except for the backgrounds and the wood-chuck). Most of the sports news was about the guys. Most of the people interviewed were men.

One could get the impression that a great many women left UW-RF this summer along with Glenna Witt and Chris Blackburn.

But we are still here in force. In fact, nationwide, women make up the majority of the undergraduate student population (52 percent last year). I hope the **Voice** discovers this soon.

One opportunity will be to watch what is happening

in women's programming. On Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. all interested students, faculty, staff and classified personnel are invited to the first Women's Programming Committee meeting at the Women's Resource Center, 220 Davee Library. Discussed will be plans for monthly programs on women's concerns.

Women do have voices, too.

Marilyn Hempstead
Women's Resource Center

P. S. Ron Cardo's encouragement of women in intramurals as mentioned in the **Voice** was appreciated. Thank you.



by Tom Rothrock

The bulldozers will roll, the foundation will be dug and the bricks will be placed, one by one until the structure is complete.

America will have yet another monument to insensitivity, and university officials will be able to

Seems to me . . .

breath easy knowing that once more they can ignore the needs and requests of students.

The Kent State Gymnasium will be built. The university officials of Kent State believe that despite the fact that students have camped on the site, have been dragged away and arrested and continue to voice their horror over the construction, that students will be best served by a new gym.

You can bet that if someone wanted to erect a building on the site of a Civil War battle ground, they wouldn't get very far. Most of those battle grounds have been declared national monuments and are well tended by groundskeepers and guides paid with tax dollars.

The difference is that it was only students who died in a hail of government bullets at Kent and Jackson State. Students who were told all of their lives that America is a land of political freedom,

and has a government which would respond to the needs of its people.

The government did not respond to the needs of its people for the 10 years or so of active protest by those opposed to the mistake in Vietnam--except to crack heads, make arrests and murder in the name of the law.

We came out a stronger nation because of it, convinced that America can right its wrongs, and that in the final analysis we have a country of political freedom (within limits) and responsive government.

Eventually, the ballots stopped the bullets, but not until the nation had been torn apart, not until the politicians decided to listen to the people.

But it cost lives; and at Kent State, all those lives lost seem to add up to a gym.

Yeah, Team.

in Plains we've heard of what a beer drinking town River Falls is."

The new brew, BIL-LY, to be released nationally by Nov. 1, carries the signature of Barter, along with this pledge: "Brewed especially for and with the approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers, Billy Barter."

Promotion plans have already begun for the success of BIL-LY beer on the River Falls campus. A Billy Barter Day will officially be called, giving every student, for a fee, the chance to drink a beer with Billy.

Activities for the day begin at 7 a.m. with the Chancellor and Billy having a beer before breakfast. Then, at about 7:02 a.m., the lucky winner of the breakfast raffle (tickets \$2) will have another beer with Barter over sausage and eggs.

The beer chugging will start at 10 a.m., where each contestant tries to beat Barter, at \$1 a try. If anyone happens to win, he would get an autographed beer napkin.

Other plans for the day include booths set up selling Barter memorabilia. Billy Barter T-shirts, showing Barter holding a beer in one hand and a fistful of thousand dollar bills in another, each selling for \$10, autographed \$14. Autographs will be sold separately for \$5, two for \$9.95. Barter picture buttons, showing Barter and his favorite drinking buddy, will be snapped at \$15, at Barter's convenience.

To round out the day, a benefit dance, to Barter's benefit at \$3 a head, will be open at the Ballroom to all who haven't passed out.

The festivities will continue bright and early the next morning, with Barter starting the day with his ceremonial baptism of all followers still alive. The traditional dunking of all seasoned drinkers will be held at sunrise in the Student Center Mall fountain, flowing with beer.

Barter maintains that his returning to college is just for academic reasons and to promote his beer, not to make money. However, Barter added with a smile, "When Barter Enterprises opens a branch in River Falls, just remember it's a non-profit organization."

Heads or tails

by Linda Eklund



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"You grab 'em by the back legs, I'll get the front." Falcon cowboy Jody Halvorsen takes the middle.



This ride only cost a couple of bucks.



Taking time out from clowning around.

Rodeo Roundup

by Rita Wisniewski

The UW-River Falls Rodeo Club contestants bit the dust in last weekend's Falcon Frontier Rodeo action.

"We didn't do as well as we expected," said Dr. Gerhardt Bohn, Rodeo Club advisor. "I guess we were too involved in putting the rodeo on."

Three UW-RF students did place, however. Jeanne Joyce took first in women's barrel racing, with Sue Halvorsen taking fourth. Dan Mueller placed third in steer wrestling in the first go.

Dickinson State College (DSC), N. D., captured the trophy in the men's division, with 535 points. This was the second straight year which DSC won first place.

The women's division crown went to Black Hills State College. (BHSC), with 300 points.

The top two finishers in each event were:

Women's Division

Barrel Racing--Joyce, UW-RF, 1st; Deb Gunderson, BHSC, 2nd.

Goat Tying--Gunderson, BHSC, 1st; Susan White, BHSC, 2nd.

Breakaway Roping--Jean Fuchs, Chadron (Neb.), 1st; Dawnita Melvin, BHSC, 2nd.

All-Around Cowgirl--Fuchs, Chadron, 205 points.

Men's Division

Bull Riding--Paul Wiederholt, South Dakota State University, (SDSU), 1st; Boyd Ellington, North Dakota State University, 2nd.

Saddle Bronc Riding--Brad Gjermundson, DSC, 1st; Bogie Webb, SDSU, 2nd.

Bareback Riding--Barry Johnson, University of Nebraska, (UN), 1st; Greg Swim, UN, 2nd.

Steer Wrestling--Poncho Irwin, DSC, 1st; Tim Saunders, SDSU, 2nd.

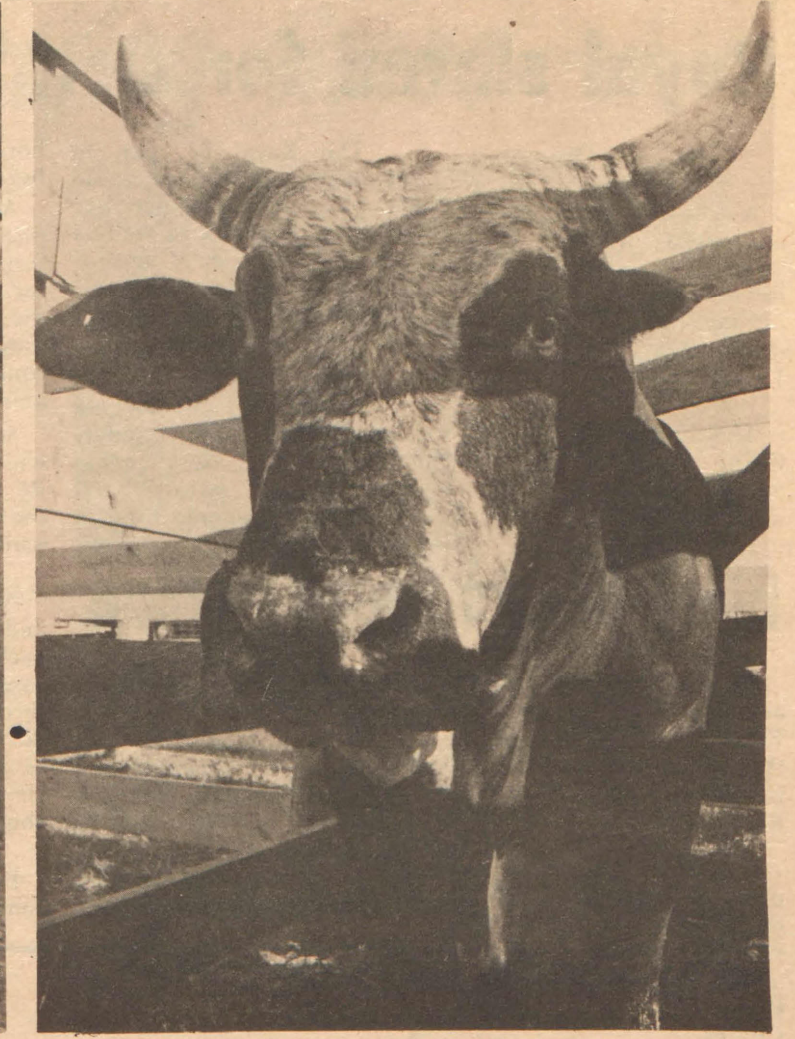
Calf Roping--Irwin, DSC, 1st; Rex Payne, National College of Business, (S.D.), 2nd.

Team Roping--Chadron (Fuchs-Kevin Sharp), 1st; Chadron (Dean Churchill-Sharp), 2nd.

All-Around Cowboy--Irwin, DSC, 220 points.



Falcon cowgirl Connie Spoehr rounds the barrel.



River Falls is bullish on rodeo.



Just horsin' around the old corral.

Photos by

Scott

Swanson

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RIVER FALLS JOURNAL

Royal slated for Oct. 12

by Gayle Olson

A clinic for all persons interested in showing an animal in the UW-River Falls Royal will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Pavilion at Lab Farm No. 1.

The 17th annual Royal, a fitting and showmanship contest, will be held Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. at Lab Farm No. 1.

Black belt to speak on rape

How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive, a book by Frederic Storaska, will be the core of his rape prevention lecture Sept. 27 at UW-River Falls.

Storaska, founder and president of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape Assault, will speak Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Storaska was the exclusive speaker on rape prevention at the World Congress of Crime Prevention in May 1975, and was commissioned in January, 1976, by the Department of Justice to present his program to the women employees of DOJ at their second annual Women's Safety Program.

Storaska has designed his program to provide both men and women with an understanding of the elements of assault, and also to give women the psychological and physical techniques necessary to protect themselves.

He has presented his rape prevention expertise over the national news media on such programs as "A. M. America" and the "Mike Douglas Show."

Storaska majored in psychology at North Carolina State University. He has

"The Royal is open to anyone on campus--to people without experience showing livestock as well as those with experience," according to Maria Werner, chairman of the event.

The classes will include dairy calf, dairy heifer, dairy cow, championship dairy, sheep, swine, beef, livestock showman, English

horse, western horse and horse showman.

All animals will be supplied from the University farms. Students will draw for the animals Tuesday, then Wednesday at the clinic they will be shown how to condition and show the animals.

Some of the equipment will be supplied by the UW-RF Block and Bridle Club, the animal science club which sponsors the Royal.

A championship trophy and a first place trophy in each class will be awarded, as well as ribbons for second through sixth places. A novice ribbon will be given in each class to the best showman who has never shown that animal before.

For more information, contact Werner at 5-7541.



CONDITIONING AND FITTING livestock for the UW-River Falls Royal takes long hours and hard work. The Royal will be held Oct. 12. Voice file photo.

The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang _____
2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

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Tricky trivia tickles trying times

by Jim Strauss

In 1875, the fourth Wisconsin State Normal School opened in River Falls. The school had one building which stood where South Hall now stands. Enrollment was 130.

The River Falls State Normal School is now called the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. It has over 275 faculty members and enrollment is projected to be almost 5,000.

Of course, after 103 years of existence, there is a great deal of trivia floating around about UW-RF. A list of 25 questions has been compiled below to test your knowledge of UW-RF trivia.

Answers on p. 11

1. Where was Ramer Field located before it was moved to its present location in the mid-1960s?

2. In what year did the State Normal School become a college?

3. Who was the prominent politician that visited the River Falls campus in 1959?

4. What was the first organized sport on campus?

5. In March of 1974, a male student made history by being the first to do it. What did he do?

6. Who is Parker Hall named after?

7. What was significant about the 1943 homecoming?

8. What was significant about the 1944 homecoming?

9. Why was the State Normal School almost closed down in 1897?

10. An influential person in the Water-gate case spoke on campus in March, 1974. Who was he?

11. It became a very popular thing to do on campus in the late 1890s after it was



learned Teddy Roosevelt did it. What was it?

12. Which faculty member has been teaching at UW-RF the longest?

13. In 1931, Harry Roesse won a contest sponsored by the Student Voice and was awarded \$3. What did Roesse have to do to win the contest?

14. What used to be located where the Ag Science Building stands today?

15. In 1953, Roger Kuss set a WSUC record which still stands for most points scored by an individual in a basketball game. How many points did he score?

16. How old was Grace Pilgrim Bloom when she received her master's degree in English from River Falls in 1971?

cont. on p. 11



An aerial view of the campus setting in 1955. Archives photo.

Seven Candidates
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VOTE

JIM HARSDORF
Tues., Sept. 27



- **AGRICULTURE:** "I believe in preventing the family farm from being taken over by corporations or mutual funds. I support legislation to provide low interest loans to young farmers."
- **TAXES:** "We must have tax reform. I favor a reform that would adjust the tax system annually to account for the cruel tax of inflation."
- **BUREAUCRACY:** "I don't like the increasing influence of state government on local affairs. All state agencies must be accountable to the people."
- **ENVIRONMENT:** "We must have environmental quality without forcing unreasonable regulations on local government and industry."

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National Guard swaps tuition for duty

by Patrick Doherty

Students who sign up for the National Guard can get up to half of their college tuition paid for by the Guard, according to Dr. Gerald Matteson, 1/128 Battalion commander for the River Falls area.

The new program will be introduced to students at UW-River Falls during National Guard Opportunity Week Sept. 26-30 in the Hagestad Student Center.

Matteson, who is also assistant dean of agriculture at UW-RF, said that a student could receive up to 50 percent of tuition along with the \$53 salary for the one weekend a month he serves in the Guard.

Also, the first \$1,000 made in the Guard is state tax free, Matteson added.

Matteson also explained another new Guard program called the four-by-two. Those who sign up for this program put in four years of active duty and two years in the reserves, Matteson said.

The 1/128 Battalion serves seven communities, including the River Falls, Arcadia, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Menomonie, New Richmond and Rice Lake areas.

"Almost everyone who belongs to these units lives within 35 miles of these towns, a fact to prove that the Guards really are a com-

munity involvement," said Matteson. "That is something that we are proud of."

"In an emergency, you really help your neighbors--people you might work and deal with in everyday life. You don't have to go to some far-off land you've never seen before," he added.

The public saw how the National Guard works this summer during the State employee's strike.

"We were stationed at Waupun State Prison. The warden said in a press conference that the prisoners were getting along better than if the regular guards were there," said Matteson.

"The strike was an educational experience for us. In the 19 1/2 years I've been in the Guard, I still think it is

great. Now here is a chance for students to go to school and still get paid for it," Matteson said.

State employees sign new contract

by Deborah Formella

A contract settlement was finally reached with the Wisconsin State Employees Union (WSEU) after a statewide strike in July and a month of deliberation.

The strike, involving 100 clerical and maintenance workers at UW-River Falls, lasted two weeks and affected operation of the campus power plant, deliveries to the University and administrative processes.

The State Legislative Committee and the WSEU approved the contract agreement on Sept. 9, after solving the main dispute concerning wage and cost-of-living increases.

The Union settled for a 38 cent per hour raise this fiscal year and a 48 cent per hour raise for the next fiscal year, according to Jan Hinderks, a secretary in the Business Office.

Cost-of-living raises were approved by the union negotiation team after a new formula--based on percentages of living cost increases--was presented, Hinderks said.

During the two-week strike, students and supervisory personnel were asked to cover the more important work loads.

Since union truck drivers would not cross the picket lines, the Food Service had to pick up its own food. Mail was delivered only to North Hall and there was no garbage pickup.

Striking union members were ordered back to work July 18 without contract settlement.

Now that the contract has been approved, there are 147 clerical and maintenance employees at UW-RF who will be affected by the settlement, 116 of which are union members.

Club knocks Early

Ellsworth site of Vet protest

by Tom Rothrock

Mike Early was the subject of a small demonstration by area veterans Sunday, Sept. 18, in the parking lot of Proch's Popular Ballroom in Ellsworth, Wis.

"Mike Early isn't in support of the veteran," said Craig Mitchell, UW-RF Vets Club president.

The veterans protested the replacement of John Moses by Mike Early as secretary of Veterans' Affairs. Early was formerly assemblyman for the 30th state district, a position he had held since 1970.

"Every campus has a Vets Club," said Mitchell, "and every club is active in getting Mike Early out of office."

Early's voting record concerning veteran's affairs has not been good, according to the "fact" sheet handed out by the veterans.

The sheet claimed that Early proposed the shifting of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans' Affairs educa-

tion funds to the Higher Education Administration Board, "where standards would have denied grant money to veterans."

The vets also charged Early with participating in a 1976 veterans' home loan slowdown, and with leading the fight for Wisconsin Assembly Bill 63 "which permitted the firing of John Moses and the hiring of Mike Early."

"We have already made a proposal to raise the full-time study grant from \$200 to \$400 for single veterans and from \$400 to \$800 for married veterans," said Early, in response to the veterans' charges.

Responding to charges that he has seriously hurt the Veterans' Home in King, Wis., Early said that he had already made a visit to the home.



MIKE EARLY

The "wheels are in motion" at the Department of Administration and the building commission to come up with the necessary funds for improvements of the home, said Early.

Early was in Ellsworth to attend a dinner and Democratic Party fund raiser held in his honor. About 200 democrats, including State Senator Michele Radosovich and Congressman Alvin Baldu attended the dinner.



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Sunday, September 25

12:30 p.m.

Lunch on Grounds

Household Items

Whirlpool no-frost refrigerator and freezer comb., harvest gold; Tappan gas range - 2 ovens and exhaust fan, harvest gold, 2 yrs. old; Speed Queen washer, very good; Whirlpool dryer, near new; Whirlpool air conditioner (window), 8,000 BTU, 2 yrs. old; 2 older refrigerators; davenport; 3 piece bedroom set (2); 2 pc. Maple bedroom set including double bed; portable dishwasher (Kenmore); Whirlpool dehumidifier; large unfinished chest of drawers (large); 2 picnic tables; metal decorative shelves; many small items - Garage Sale going on same day.

Horse Equipment and Horse

3 pony saddles; 6 Western saddles, some with pads; numerous bridles, extra bits; black driving harness; parade bridle and breast plate; curry combs, hoof picks, etc. 1 Palamino mare, 3/4 blood; 1 Chestnut mare, 1/2 Arabian; 1 Chestnut mare - all good riding horses

Farm Machinery

W.D. Allis Chalmers, good rubber, overhauled in 1975; John Deere spreader on rubber with PTO; New Idea side rake; 32 foot Diedrich elevator; John Deere 24 T baler; Allis Chalmers 2 row cultivator; woven wire; barb wire; New Idea trail type mower, 7 foot; 16 ft. auger with 3/4 motor; cement mixer; complete wall of Flexivent windows, some insulated, some glazed; septic tank pump with motor; Cunningham Crimper; 25 steel posts; 10 electric posts; other misc. items too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Included in the sale is some excellent horse equipment plus many other fine items. Plan to attend with sale in the following order - household, horses and equipment followed by machinery.

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...tickling trivia

cont. from p. 9

17. A project made possible through the "Challenge Gift" of the William Hunt Foundation was completed in May 1972. What was it?

18. E. W. Rozehnal, dean of students in mid-1960s, was nicknamed "the Mouse." During the time that Rozehnal was dean of students, several pictures of mice were painted in various spots around the campus by River Falls students. Only one of these pictures remains. Where is it?

19. A member of the English faculty led an anti-militarism demonstration when attending school here in 1935. Which faculty member is it?

20. Who is the River Falls resident that is known for the greeting "Let's go hi hat with a hello" and for riding a decorated bike in the homecoming parade?

21. What was once named the Normal Badger.

22. A faculty member described it as "the biggest meeting that has ever taken place on this campus." What was the meeting about?

23. Costing a little over \$4,000, it was dedicated in May, 1962. The state architect said "it was worth \$40,000 and was the most noteworthy symbol he had ever seen." What was it?

24. In April of 1951, the **Student Voice** took a survey asking upper classmen:

"What is your favorite topic of discussion?"
What response was greatest?

25. From 1949-70 a tradition existed on campus that started at the beginning of fall quarter and lasted until homecoming. What was it?

(Answers)

1. Where Rodli Commons now stands.
2. 1926.
3. John F. Kennedy.
4. Baseball.
5. He streaked in snowshoes.
6. Warren D. Parker, the first president of this institution.
7. The only male ever to be homecoming queen at UW-RF was elected at the 1943 homecoming.
8. It was held Feb. 9 and 10 in conjunction with the winter carnival. A homecoming basketball game was played.
9. A fire severely damaged the building.
10. Daniel Ellsberg.
11. Playing tennis.
12. Walker D. Wyman.
13. Come up with the most original idea for a new name for the school teams. The school teams were called the "Red and



South Hall in 1897. Archives photo.

Whites" at that time. Roese thought of the name "Falcons."

14. The first lab farm.
15. 57.
16. 86.
17. Wall Amphitheatre.
18. East side of South Hall.
19. Marion E. Hawkins.
20. Dorothy Killian.
21. The **Student Voice**
22. An estimated 2,000 students gathered to show their sympathy for the Kent State University students killed by state militia in May, 1970.
23. The "Bronze Bird" located on the side of Karges Physical Education and Health Center.
24. The opposite sex.
25. Freshmen were required to wear beanies.



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Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 63, Number 2

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Sept. 23, 1977

Ruth Hilfiker: An Israeli summer kibbutzed away

by Linda Smith

Ruth Hilfiker spent her summer experiencing a life style that was far removed from anything she had known before.

For six weeks she worked as a volunteer on a kibbutz, or collective community, in Israel, arising at 3:30 a.m. to work in the fields. She shared the work as well as the "un times with the people.



RUTH HILFIKER

"When you just travel you don't get to know the people like you do when you live with them," she said.

Hilfiker was one of four UW-River Falls students who went on the summer trip to Israel which was offered by the history department.

The other students were Tom Klein, who is currently studying in Switzerland; Silvio Rodriguez, a student at UW-RF and Bob Zukowski, who graduated last year. Dr. Stephen Feinstein, associate professor of history, accompanied the group.

The four students were at Mesilot, which is one of 280 kibbutzim in Israel. Located in Bet Shean Valley, it is the hottest valley in Israel, with a mean temperature of 110 degrees. It is six miles west of Jordan and 20 miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

According to Hilfiker, the kibbutzim were started in 1919 by the Zionists. They are based on the principle of a return to the soil for the Jewish people and they have a pluralistic, socialistic form of government.

All property and means of production are shared by the members, and nothing is privately owned. The kibbutzim produce food for much of the population, although only two to three per cent of the population lives on them.

Some of the kibbutzim have an industry in addition to their agricultural function, such as growing flowers, making machines or processing food.

She said the Zionists wanted to dot the Jewish land with Jewish settlements to serve as strongholds for Israel. There are soldiers working at the kibbutz. Both men and women from the age of 18 serve in the army for three years.

Hilfiker said there was some evidence of war. "There were army tanks in the Golan area, and soldiers were everywhere," she said. "They wore uniforms and had machine guns, but I never felt that I was in danger."

"I expected people to be very political and religious," Hilfiker said, "but they only talked about work and gossiped about each other."

Hilfiker said she was surprised when she found out that nobody at the kibbutz believed in God. There was not even a synagogue. She was told that their Shabbat, or day off, is like a Sunday for an atheist.

The Jewish religion itself, she found, is a combination of traditions, customs and a following of the history of the Jewish religion.

She said that an orthodox kibbutz was nearby where people pray three times a day and always eat kosher food, but there are only 13 orthodox kibbutzim in all of Israel. Some kibbutzim are not at either extreme and have a synagogue.

There are 500 people at Mesilot, including some volunteers from other countries.

When the students arrived at the kibbutz, they were given clothes that didn't necessarily fit, and then they were assigned work related to the care of the crops.

Everyone on the kibbutz works, most of them beginning at 4 a.m. They stop for breakfast around 8 a.m. and work only until noon to avoid the hottest part of the day.

"In the afternoon, we were free to swim, or travel, or to go for jeep or bicycle rides. But what the people seemed to really love was to take the tractor out for a ride," Hilfiker said.

Farm Products

There is a wide variety of crops grown on the 7,000 acres at Mesilot. They include olives, cotton, dates, grapefruit, lemons, watermelon, avocados, peanuts, wheat and corn.

They also produce potatoes, which Hilfiker said they had to dig up because they were baking in the soil from the heat. In addition, they have cows, chickens and fish ponds where saltwater fish are raised.

A child in the kibbutz only stays with his parents until he is six months old. Then he

goes to live in a "children's house" with other children of the same age. The adults live in small houses which are built together in clusters of three or four.

Some of the women care for and teach the children. The parents usually visit the children in the afternoon, and Hilfiker felt that the fathers especially seemed to be very close to their children. The Jewish people feel that these children grow up to be very independent.

Suspicious Natives

Hilfiker felt that the people were slow to accept the students, no matter how friendly the students tried to be. "The first day at dinner," she said, "three of us sat down next to an old lady, and she got up and left!"

She said she tried to be friendly, waving to people that she recognized and saying "hello" in English, but she was rebuffed even though most of them could speak English.

She soon discovered that if she adopted their way, that if she would nod and try to speak in Hebrew, they would respond more readily. After a few weeks, she said, she felt that she was one of them.

In addition to spending six weeks at the kibbutz, the students were free to spend time in other parts of Israel. Hilfiker spent five days in the Sinai Desert, a few days in Jerusalem and one and a half days in Tel Aviv.

"I decided to go to Israel for the adventure," Hilfiker said. "Israel is a good place to visit, because the culture is so different from American democracy and society, and everything is so old. There is little evidence of industry, except in the large cities, which are ugly."

Feinstein said that the trip is being offered again next summer, from June 15 to Aug. 20. The trip includes a six-week work period on a kibbutz and a 12-day tour of Israel with five of those days in Jerusalem and a camping trip in the Sinai.



MEMBERS OF THIS GARINIM, or group of people who go to Israel in a community framework, join together in doing field work. Four River Falls

students spent the summer doing such work on a kibbutz and traveling around Israel.

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Romeo and Juliet cast

Shakespearean classic opens theatre season

by Jenny Evans

It's been seven years since Shakespeare was last projected on the UW-River Falls stage, but his work is back, along with Rick Grabish, director, and the 35-member cast of **Romeo and Juliet**.

Leading the cast in key positions are Steve Morley

as Romeo, and Jane Swensen, playing the part of Juliet.

Auditions were held Sept. 14 and 15. Sixty candidates tried out for the 23 men's roles and the 12 women's roles.

"The large number of students interested in the roles shows that enthusiasm towards the theatre program is in no way declining," Grabish said.

"The cast includes some new faces," he added, but there are still quite a few veterans from last year.

Included in the list of experienced actors are Janna Brooker, assistant director and stage manager; Mark Bruner, assistant manager and script advisor and Bill

Ham, fight master, who will also be playing Lord Capulet.

Dennis Bradford will be the set designer, with Josie Paterek designing the costumes for the play.

The cast began six weeks of rehearsals Monday, Sept. 19, to prepare for opening night set for Nov. 3.

Other performances are scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5, and the following weekend, Nov. 10-12.

According to Grabish, ticket prices are not totally established, but will probably be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Fridays will be special nights, Grabish said, because of audience dinners in the Studio Theatre before the opening act.

WRFW returns to the air waves offering range of programming

WRFW-FM, the public radio station at UW-River Falls, returned to the air Friday, Sept. 16, resuming its normal 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. broadcast schedule, Monday through Saturday. The station is at 88.7 on the FM dial.

Several programming and technical changes have been made to reflect the station's 3,000 watt stereo broadcast capability.

WRFW has renewed its affiliation with National Public Radio's (NPR) tape service and will broadcast "Options" each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 5. "Options" is a magazine format show featuring material gathered by NPR affiliates, the BBC and Radio Canada.

Music ranges from the progressive rock heard on Step Three (10:30-1 a.m.) to classical music on Concert Hall (3:10 p.m. daily) to a wide assortment of music heard in the early evening hours. The latter includes classic jazz (Monday), vintage rock 'n roll (Tuesday), folk and country (Thursday), modern jazz (Friday) and Top 40 (Saturday).

As a public radio station, WRFW is also committed to broadcast high quality news and information programs. There are two half-hour newscasts daily, at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Shorter newscasts are aired at 3 p.m. and 12:50 a.m. daily.

Local public affairs programs include Focus Forum, Woman, Wisconsin Opinion, Dialog, Falcon Sports Magazine and numerous specials throughout the year.

Network public affairs shows include Man and Molecules, Dateline Israel, Sweden Today, Only One Earth, In Black America, Conversations at Chicago, Page Four, Atlantic Dateline

with Edward P. Morgan and others.

In the world of sports, WRFW will broadcast every Falcon football game, both home and away.

calendar

September 22 (Thursday)
Reception with artist Stu Luckman, 7 p.m., Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building
Nashville, HUB film, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
Opening, **The Man in the Glass Booth**, Theatre in the Round Players, 8 p.m., Minneapolis

September 24 (Saturday)
9 Lives of Fritz the Cat, IRHC movie, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
The Boyfriend, 8 p.m., Bloomington Civic Theatre, Bloomington, Minn.
The Fantasticks, 8 p.m., Park Square Theatre, St. Paul
Pygmalion, 8 p.m., Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center Theatre, Macalester College

September 25 (Sunday)
Frank Zappa concert, 8 p.m., Met Center, Bloomington, Minn.

September 27 (Tuesday)
"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive", lecture by Frederic Storaska, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
"Ballet Folklorico", folk music and dance of Mexico, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, U of M

September 28 (Wednesday)
Woodstock, HUB film, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
Commodores and Emotions concert, 8 p.m., Met Center, Bloomington, Minn.

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Marching Musicians: in step with one another

by Gayle Olson

"Marching band develops good coordination, much of which is lost in the parties that follow," said Craig Bahneman, band member and a senior music major.

"It's a good experience for socializing. We meet people because we work so closely together on and off the field," Bahneman said.

The marching band is one of three UW-River Falls

bands directed by W. Larry Brentzel. He estimated that two-thirds of the members of the marching band and symphony band are non-music majors, while two-thirds of the members of the chamber band are music majors.

"It's fun. You meet a lot of people outside your major," said Cathy Vandermeuse, a geology major and marching band member.

About 200 students are involved in the three bands,

which are "strikingly different in personality," according to Brentzel.

"We have three bands to provide an opportunity for every student who wants to play to participate," he said. "We get a broad cross section of people involved. It's interesting to see how strangers from all walks of life come together."

When Brentzel joined the UW-RF music staff in 1970,

his primary responsibility became reorganizing the 40-member University marching band, which had disbanded after World War II.

The band, called the "Falconettes," was composed of women because so few men were available.

Brentzel's objective to double the enrollment of the marching band was achieved last year. The growth of the band led to the need to purchase new uniforms, which have not yet arrived.

"We've received excellent support from the University and the Student Senate to purchase uniforms," Brentzel said.

He attributes the growth and success of the band to the intense dedication and commitment of the students.

"It's not a one-person operation," he said. "Students are very much involved in leadership positions."

Michael Nelson, a junior music major from Inver Hills, Minn., is the new drum major. There are also

three student section leaders and 10 student rank section leaders.

Brentzel feels that participation in the band provides students with a total educational experience, not only musical.

"It's a learning experience. There's the challenge of accepting almost impossible tasks. How could we possibly prepare for the first performance in one week of school? It's learning to adapt, to adjust.

"It's 81 people focused on one objective. The greatest reward beyond the musical involvement is in observing the human element--people either meet the test or do not," he added.

Brentzel feels that social involvement is very important, too.

"We work very hard but we also play very hard," he said.

The marching band will be performing at each home football game and will make one out-of-town trip to the Stevens Point game this season.



MARCHING TO THE BEAT of different drummers, members of the UW-River Falls marching band practice intricate drills in preparation for their

gala Homecoming show. The marching band is one of three UW-RF bands directed by W. Larry Brentzel. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.



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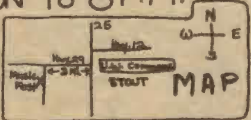
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Forensics coach interprets debate tourneys, speaks of expanding and improving program

by Patrick Doherty

The UW-River Falls forensics teams will begin the season under a new coach this year.

Dr. James Pratt, who joined the speech department staff this fall, will coach students in debate and individual speaking events.

Pratt received his BA in speech from Macalester College and his MA and PhD from the University of Minnesota. He taught at Gustavus Adolphus College for two years and at St. Olaf College for six years before coming to UW-RF.

"I have no criticism whatsoever on how the program was run in the past here at UW-RF, and can see no reason why the tradition of a good season can't continue with room for improvements," Pratt said.

"I have enjoyed it here so far. The students and the faculty are great to work with," he said.

The eight-member debate team will have its first meet Oct. 1 and throughout the season will argue the topic of giving law agencies more freedom.

A three-round debate tournament will be held here Oct. 8, and the sixth annual D. W. McArthur debate tournament will be held Oct. 28-30.

A six-round debate tournament is scheduled here Jan. 6 and 7, and an individual events tournament in mid-February.

The season will end with the national debate tournament in April.

Ten students will compete in the individual speaking events of oral interpretation of prose, oral interpretation of poetry, dramatic interpretation, humorous speaking, persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, rhetorical criticism and expository speaking.

In addition, other events may be scheduled at some tournaments, such as impromptu speaking, discussion, reader's theatre and radio and television speaking.

"I'm still looking for new members for either team," Pratt said. He said he would like to have a successful year as he has in the past

at other schools, and feels it can be done.

Three high school tournaments are also scheduled to be held at UW-RF this year. One of the tournaments, to be held in January, will be dedicated to the late John Oostendorp, who was chairman of the UW-RF speech department until his death last year.



A NEW PIECE OF ART was added to the sculpture collection in front of the Fine Arts Building this past week. For unknown reasons, the work was soon removed. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

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REFLECTIONS BETTER OR WORSE?

by Teresa Ducklow

"Pssst, Buddy, wanna earn some money? I've got this great idea that's sure to make us both a lot of money."

"Trouble is, I don't have enough capital of my own. But I can let you in on the deal providing you supply half the original investment."

And if you fall for that one, I've got some land in Florida that I'm willing to sell real cheap.

The act of swindling has become a very real art for Arthur Leff, who has recently written an expose on the subject, entitled **Swindling and Selling**.

While the subject matter would seemingly lend itself to a serious discussion of the socio-economic variety, the author has taken a slightly adjacent approach in his first book.

Leff is currently a professor of law at Yale Law School and is an expert in consumer fraud.

Leff agrees that swindling cannot be fully explored without some reference to sociology, economics or psychology. But he presents his material in a fashion that makes even the most rhetorical essay simple to understand, and it is interesting enough to hold the reader's attention.

Lively scenarios are presented in the book which depict typical ploys of the con man's game. Some of the more well-known cons range from the amateurish "Pssst, Buddy" playlet to the elaborately set up "Pay Off," commonly known as the Big Con.

Advertising, clearance sales and one-day specials, usually thought of as legitimate business practices are brought out in a new light by Leff. He shows how the same intrinsic features that make the con game work are employed in commercial sales.

From the infamous "Gypsy Switch" to the irreligious "Godcon," Leff tells how to, or how not to get involved in the games the cons play.

If you've been conned one too many times, or if you'd like to be able to con somebody back (or at least understand your part in the game), then **Swindling and Selling** is for you.



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The Week in Sports

Promising harriers 1st, 3rd

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team placed first in the Superior Invitational and third in the St. Cloud Invitational in action held last weekend.

The Falcons won the five-mile Superior Invitational Friday with 49 points followed by Bemidji State with 60. Trailing the leaders were: UM-Duluth, 64; Michigan Tech, 67; Bethel, 136 and Superior, 141.

The top finisher for the Falcons was Bill Cook who finished fourth with a time of 26:48. Howie Robinson placed seventh in 26:51 followed by Brian Gaus, ninth, 26:53; Dave Poethke, 11th, 27:01; and Earl Blodgett, 18th, 27:36.

North Dakota State won the St. Cloud Invitational Saturday with 21 points. St. Cloud placed second with 40 followed by River Falls with 100. The other team totals in the seven-team meet have not been released.

Finishing first for the Falcons in the 10,000-meter race was Robinson, who finished 14th overall with a time of 33:33. Rounding off the top five were: Gaus, 16th, 33:35; Scott Nelson, 24th, 34:18; Poethke, 26th, 34:33 and Cook, 27th, 34:33.

Coach Warren Kinzel was pleased with the thinclads performance.

"The team performed very well for this early in the season," Kinzel said. "The top five runners stuck together real well. There was only a 38-second difference between the first man's time and the fifth man's time on Friday and a minute difference on Saturday."

The Falcons travel to Collegeville, Minn. on Friday, Sept. 23 to compete in the St. John's Invitational.

RF golfers fade at wet EC

The UW-River Falls golf team placed seventh in the 36-hole Eau Claire Invitational held last Friday and Saturday.

Coach Ben Bergsrud was not pleased with the Falcons' performance.

"I was really disappointed in the way we played our second day," said Bergsrud. "There was a downpour on the second day that made it bad for all, but it seemed to affect us more than it did other teams. A few of our players had extremely poor rounds on Saturday which really hurt us."

The top finisher for the Falcons was Rick Swanson who had rounds of 80 and 82 for a 162. Tim Kelley was next with rounds of 79 and 84 for a 163 followed by Pat Gentilli, 83 and 81, 164, Ron Soltau, 78 and 89, 167 and Gar Christensen, 87 and 82, 169.

The Falcons travel to Voyageur Village to compete in an 18-hole meet hosted by Superior on Friday, Sept. 23.



voice sports



Stout wins 21-18

Fumbles fluster Falcons

by Scott Wikgren

Fumbles.

The UW-River Falls Falcons fumbled nine times, losing seven of them to tie a WSUC record in losing to the UW-Stout Blue Devils, 21-18, Saturday night at Ramer Field. The Falcons are now 1-1 overall, as is Stout.

The Falcons took a 10-0 half time lead, but Stout

produced three second-half touchdowns from three Falcon fumbles deep in UW-RF territory to gain the victory. UW-RF led in total yards, 279-224, and first downs, 18-7, but the fumbles were too much.

"You don't fumble as much as we did and win games," said Falcon coach Mike Farley. "The defense played capably but they were overwhelmed by our terrible offensive play."

Jim Fisher put the Falcons on the board first with a 26-yard field goal in the second quarter. The field goal followed an impressive 11-play, 58-yard drive by UW-RF.

The Falcons had to settle for the field goal when Tony DeStefano's six-yard scoring run was called back because of an illegal motion penalty on UW-RF.

DeStefano, however, got that touchdown back with 48 seconds left in the half with a seven-yard run. He took a pitch from Falcon quarterback Tom Bichanich, jumped over one defender and made it into the end zone. Fisher's extra point put the Falcons up 10-0 at the half.

However, the second half was trouble for the Falcons. They fumbled the second-half kickoff, and Stout took over on the UW-RF 27-yard line.

Two plays later, Stout quarterback Dan Larson threw a pass which deflected off Falcon safety Paul Sturino and into the waiting hands of Blue Devil receiver Dan Stark for the touchdown. The extra point made it 10-7, Falcons.

Costly Mistake

Stout then took the lead after recovering another Falcon fumble on UW-RF's two-yard line. Dieter Antoni took the ball in on the next play, and the conversion gave Stout a 14-10 lead.

Yet another Falcon fumble midway in the fourth quarter led to Stout's final score. The Blue Devils recovered on the UW-RF 20-yard line and five plays later Mike Pietrowiak scored from the 10-yard line. The point after gave Stout a 21-10 lead.

Falcon Comeback Bid

The Falcons then recovered a Blue Devil fumble on Stout's 30-yard line and five plays later John Hoch scored from the one.

Bichanich hit receiver Rich Lightsey for the two-point conversion, and the Falcons pulled to within 21-18 with 3:32 left in the game.

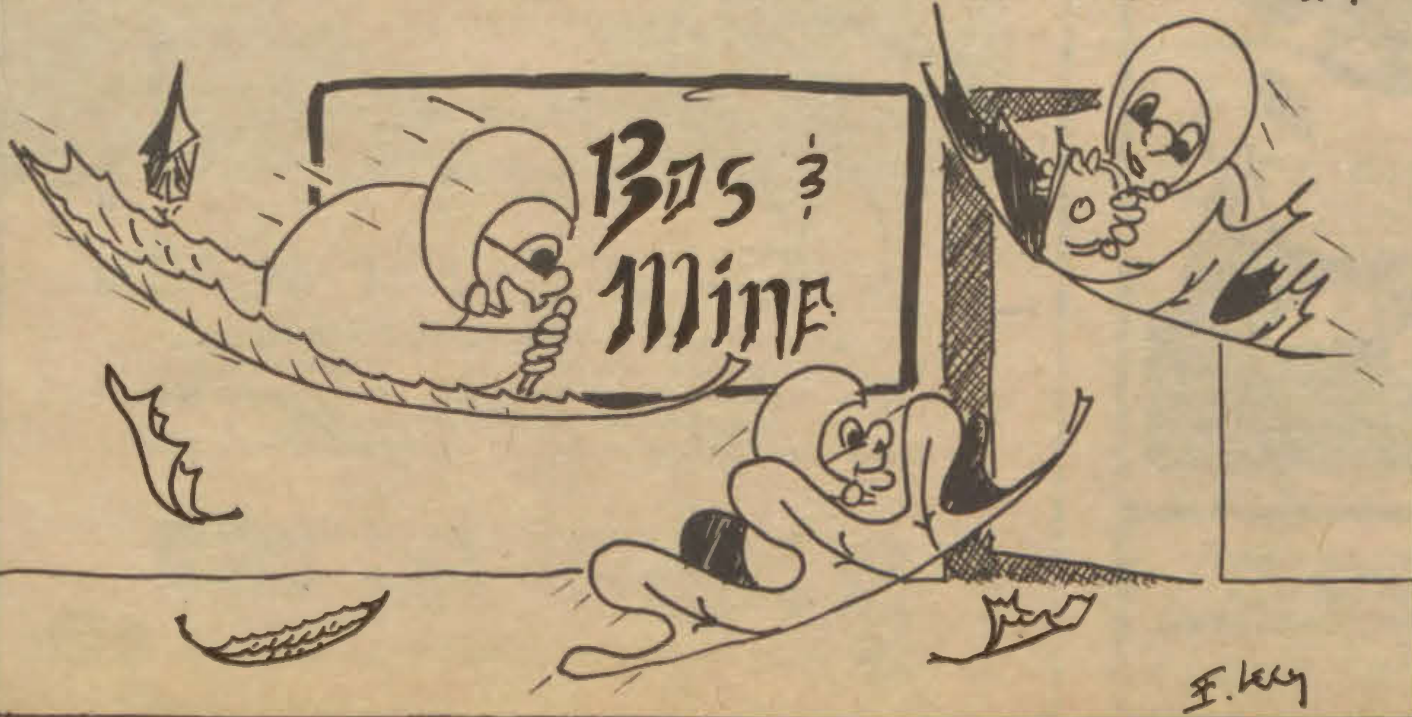
The Falcons got the ball back with 57 seconds left, but were unable to move and the game ended 21-18.

Falcon noseguard Greg Steele was named UW-RF Defensive Player of the Week, and tackle Greg Smith was named Offensive Player of the Week by Farley.



FALCON WIDE RECEIVER RICH LIGHTSEY holds on to Tom Bichanich's pass on a quick slant-in to score a two-point conversion in UW-RF's 21-18 loss to UW-Stout Saturday night at Ramer Field. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

EVERYONES GOING TO BO'S. HOW ABOUT YOU?



tennis, soccer, football

Busy intramural week

Tennis, soccer and flag football play got into full swing this week as the 1977-78 intramural season started its competition.

In the women's singles tennis tournament, Jan Dosen defeated Nancy Wiese in the title match. The men's singles play moves into the third round next week as the record field of sixty entrants is narrowed down.

The McMillan Marauders defeated 1st Johnson 2-1 in overtime in the first game of the soccer schedule Tuesday.

Men's flag football results from Tuesday: McMillan

Manimals 30, 2nd Grimm 8; 3rd Johnson 12, 3rd and 4th Grimm 6; 4th Johnson 12, 3rd West Hathorn 7; 3rd West McMillan 26, Prucha Pintas 18; 1st Crabtree 13, 3rd West May 0; and 4th West May 20, 1st Hathorn 0.

Women's flag football results from Tuesday: 4th North Johnson 19, G.O.L.D.s 13 and 2nd East McMillan 20, Crabtree Killers 7.

Entries for the intramural golf tournament are due in the intramural office by Friday, Sept. 23. Play begins on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Contestants will pay their own green fees.



HATHORN 2W BALL CARRIER PAUL GREGOR shuts his eyes and hopes for the best as Johnson 1N defenders converge. Hathorn 2W lost

22-0 in the intramural flag football game played Wednesday night behind Crabtree Hall. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

Sport Shorts

Spikers start out 1-2

Competing in its first action of the season, the UW-River Falls women's volleyball team compiled a 1-2 record over the weekend.

The Falcons beat Macalester College 15-12, 15-12, but lost to Winona 5-15, 9-15 and to Bemidji 3-15, 7-15.

UW-RF will next compete Saturday at St. Cloud against the Huskies, South Dakota State and St. Catherine's.

Ritger Day in Gameroom

Professional bowler Dick Ritger will be on the UW-River Falls campus on Tuesday, Sept. 27 to give some pointers and demonstrations. He will begin his program with a talk at noon in the Gameroom.

Ritger was second in the 1973 masters tournament and currently holds 18 PBA titles. Last year he won the all-events title in the ABC classic tournament and was runner-up in the singles competition of the same tournament.

Falcons face improved Blugolds

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls football team tries to get back on the winning track this weekend when they meet the Blugolds at Eau Claire Saturday night.

The Falcons, coming off a 21-18 upset loss to Stout, find the game a crucial one in keeping alive their bid for a third consecutive WSUC title.

Eau Claire also lost last week, bowing 13-6 to Winona State (Minn.), but opened the season with two impressive come-from-behind wins. The Blugolds notched a 17-14 win over St. Joseph's (Ind.) after holding with a last minute defensive stand that ended at their own four-yard line.

Two weeks ago Eau Claire pulled off a 20-13 victory over St. Norbert by scoring a 39-yard touchdown pass on a fourth and 18 with under a minute to play.

"Eau Claire is going to be much better defensively this year than last," said Jerry Fishbain, Falcon defensive coach.

"Defensively, Eau Claire has some excellent people," agrees head coach Mike Farley. "They are a very big team, physically much bigger than us."

This week the Falcon defense enters play without the services of the two co-captains and starting defensive tackles, Mario Garcia and Tom Swanson. Both suffered knee injuries in the Stout game and are lost indefinitely.

The success of the Falcons this week may depend on the success of the offense. Last year, River Falls set the conference rushing record for the second straight year while turning in a league high average of 395 yards total offense.

What'll they think of next?



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Season starts Saturday

Young players mark field hockey team

by Pete Shannon

The women's field hockey team is opening its season with a handicap of young and inexperienced players.

Losing Esther Moe, Sue Wedin and Sue Halversen to

graduation, the Falcons have seven returning lettermen and a flock of newcomers.

However, coach Judy Wilson feels the team still has the depth to win. "They do have the potential to win the division if they reach deep inside and pull it out. But,

everytime we get good, everyone else gets better."

The first test for the team will be Saturday, Sept. 24 with two home games at Ramer Field against La-Crosse at 10 a.m. and the Minnesota Club at noon.

Last season was possibly the best ever coached by Wilson at River Falls, finishing with a 13-6 record and sending nine players to the North Central Conference Field Hockey Association North Tournament.

Wilson is expecting her strength to lie in her returning letter-winners, including seniors Amy Belko and Cheryl Gilles, co-captains; Ann Boeser; Monica Hoff and Debbie Gargulak. Two sophomores are last year's most improved player Marilyn Larson and Pat Nolte.



JUDY WILSON



UW-River Falls has been selected as the site for the filming of a sequel to the movie *One on One*, Warner Brothers studio announced today.

The film, titled *One under Eleven*, will be the story of Tommy Tryhard, a small-town freshman quarterback who tries out for the Falcon football team. Tommy is dumb and slow, but shows a lot of gut (which is why he's slow).

Tommy's chances of starting for the Falcons, which were zero to start with, become less when he falls in love with a 87-year-old English teacher, Miss Bliss, and loses his concentration for football.

The next day at practice Tommy gets in for five plays and throws five interceptions and fumbles twice. Therefore, the coach tries to take away Tommy's cushy job of carrying horses and cows back and forth between Lab Farms No. 1 and 2, for 37 cents an hour.

However, Tommy resists this and vows to do better. He begins to practice day and night, with Miss Bliss (wearing her respirator) running pass patterns for him.

Finally, after weeks of practice, Tommy challenges the entire Falcon defense to a match of one-on-eleven. The defense readily agrees and immediately all eleven defenders pound Tommy into the ground.

After Tommy is dug up and taped back together in the hospital, he decided to play intramural football so he can enjoy the sport without any pressures.

However, in his first game, Tommy throws 10 interceptions and fumbles seven times. His teammates tar and feather him and throw him in with the chickens on Lab Farm No. 2.

And, as if that isn't enough, Miss Bliss leaves Tommy for a 19-year-old drummer in a rock band.

Tommy becomes so bummed out he decided to commit suicide by jumping off the tallest building in River Falls. After the two-story fall, Tommy lies gasping his last in the gutter as a River Falls cop writes him a ticket for loitering.

Warner Brothers also has plans for a new movie called *Rocksky*, about an unknown tennis player (the Polish Palooka) who gets a chance to play at Forest Hills because of a computer error.

Rocksky practices every day for six months to take full advantage of the break. He then loses his match 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 and gets rolled for \$1.75 and his tennis racket as he walks off the court.

It seems that UW-RF is getting more and more participants in its athletic program, not just in the major sports, but also in the lesser known sports, such as women's cross country.

There is also an increase in the number of club teams being formed, such as water polo and women's ice hockey.

So it would seem, despite what the critics say, many students are still very much into intercollegiate sports.

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Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

classified advertising

For Sale: '73 Vega Hatchback, \$250 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 5-7303. B-1

For Sale: '68 Mustang, V8, power steering, good running condition. Best offer. Call Dara, 5-8449 after 5 p.m. B-2

For Sale: Seven-family garage sale. 620 N. Grove. Friday, Sept. 23, 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. vacuum, typewriter, mixer, bedding, clothing and games. B-1

For Sale: Home grown honey, any amount in your container. Also four Alaskan Husky pups for sale. See Byron James, 113 Karges. B-2

For Sale: 1971 Vega. Good mileage and body. Runs pretty good. Must sell. Call 5-8384. A-2.

Bicycle Show now in progress. See us now, we're ready to deal. Fuji, Vista, Gitane. The Village Pedaler, 108 E. Elm (new location), River Falls, 425-9126. B-1

Wanted: Experienced horsewoman to ride and polish green-broke registered Morgan mare two hours a week. Must have own transportation. See Dr. Ruth Hale in 344 Fine Arts or call 5-6002 evenings. A-2.

For Rent: Girl to share 3 bedroom house in country. Own bedroom, \$57-month plus utilities. Call 425-5245 before 9 a.m. B-2

Wanted: Female to share large five-bedroom home with four others. 122 N. Second Street. Call 5-7067.

For Rent: Mobile home. Nice two-bedroom. Three blocks from campus. \$150. Please leave your phone number at 5-3730 Dennis 145 Johnson Hall. B-1

For Rent: Male roommate, Oct. 1 share duplex. 5-6312 or 5-8111 after 9:30 p.m., ask for Lee. B-1

Attention: On Monday, September 26, the Gameroom will be closed from 7-9 p.m. and the Rathskeller from 8:30-closing for a private party. B-1

The Government Documents Room (22 library basement) will be open 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, in addition to the regular hours of 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. B-1


Attention: Anyone interested in joining the free University committee, please contact Jan Harris, ext. 3551 by Tues., Sept. 27. B-1

A defensive driving course will be offered for all personnel who will be required or who desire to drive state vehicles. The course will be required prior to any member of the faculty, staff or student body operating a state vehicle. The course will be offered on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in 141 Fine Arts. For more information, contact Don Chapin, 3133. B-1

Student Senate and University committee seats open. Students needed to fill these seats. Interested students can inquire at the Senate Office, 204 Hagestad Union (across from the Voice office) 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. B-1

Employment: Mr. Schultz of the United Parcel Service will be in the Placement Office on Wednesday, Sept. 28 to take applications and briefly interview students interested in part-time employment. The hours are 5-9 a.m., five days a week at \$5.91 an hour. Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28.


Wanted: Persons willing to travel abroad converting that which has been learned into that which can be applied. Peace Corps has programs in almost 70 countries awaiting your application. Benefits include: living allowance, free medical and dental, travel, vacation, cross-cultural experience, and \$3,000 in savings awaiting the completion of your two-year commitment. Contact Dean Gagnon, Peace Corps Coordinator, 335-A. Ag. Sci. Phone 425-3888. B-4

for rent 

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wanted 

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Used bicycles, all reconditioned from \$28. The Village Pedaler, 108 E. Elm. 425-9126. B-1

For Sale: Two JBL 1-88 speakers. \$250. Call 5-2625. B-2


For Sale: Jewelry closeout starts Thursday, Sept. 22. All items hand-crafted, imported from India, 20-50 per cent off. LaTienda, Second Story Shop. B-1

For Sale: Western riding suit size 14, worn once. \$30. 5-6276. B-1

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Famous bowler appearing Sept. 27 at noon in gameroom.



Twins/Brewers Game
Bus leaves Student Center at 11:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 at Student Activities Office.

Frederic Storaska speaks on **"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"**
Sept. 27 - 2 p.m. - Student Center Ballroom


CLIP THIS COUPON

"Fantasy"
Performing Thurs., Sept. 29 - 8:30 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
Adm. \$1.25 - 25c off with this coupon.

Application Deadline for Election/Selection of two HUB positions is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Submit applications to Student Activities Office.

HUB FILM "Woodstock"
on September 28
8 p.m. in the Ballroom
Adm. 75c

Homecoming Week
"Follow the Yellow Brick Road"
October 16
More Information to Come



NASHVILLE
In Student Center Ballroom
Sept. 22
8 p.m. - Adm. 75c