



THE STUDENT VOICE

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Who didn't show up

Two area landowners were made to look like "idiots" Friday by the musical group The Who, when the group failed to show for a photographic session.

Richard Sanders, president of Tiffin Hill Advertising of Prescott, said "the band got to make us into quick idiots."

Sanders said The Who was going to land on a piece of property, called Fillans Hill, owned by a neighbor. Once there, they were to take photographs.

They were "looking for a surrealistic background for a cover" of the magazine, Rolling Stone, Sanders said.

"They (the group) have no realization of what the real world is like," he said. We had to "move 60 head of cattle" so their helicopter wouldn't frighten them, Sanders said.

Sanders said Annie Leiberwitz, a photographer for Rolling Stone, had arranged for The Who to land by helicopter on

Fillans Hill the day before their St. Paul concert.

"She called about 4:30 to cancel," he said "Roger Daltrey decided to take a helicopter ride instead."

Sanders said the photographic session was arranged through an advertising crew in Minneapolis.

A contact "from Minneapolis knew the country out here," he said.

Sanders would not give the name of the contact or that of the property owner.

Bush defends nuclear build up

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Vice President George Bush defended the Reagan administration's policy on the build up of nuclear weapons Monday night during a press conference in La Crosse.

"Our policy, I think, is the best way to peace," he said. "All our allies in Europe strongly oppose a freeze because they don't want to see those SS 20s staying there with no balancing force."

"The president's program is to deter war and to negotiate, not for levels where they are now, but for substantial reductions."

"I think reasonable people, when you can discuss it reasonably, and talk about the adverse effects of deployment in Europe, come together on this issue."

Bush answered reporters' questions during a press conference before speaking at a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Although unemployment is still too high, the administration's policies have cut interest rates by more than half and the recession is bound to weaken.

"Unemployment is too darn high, and we've proposed some things that will help; a better answer to job training and jobs is amendments to the clean air act. Protect the environment, but review these regulations to see if you can't put more people to work."

"The worse thing we could do now is go back to the tax-and-spend policies that got this country in this mess in the first place, and that is what Tip O'Neil and the Democrats are proposing."

The nation's dairy farmers were asked to be patient with the Reagan Administration's policy of cutting government support. The administration has persuaded Congress to modify programs in milk price supports. The cuts will include a 50 cent decrease a hundredweight in December and an additional 50 cent decrease in the spring.

Reaganomics will cure the economic recession eventually, he said, after which farmers can again be prosperous without having to depend upon price-support programs.

In discussing the proposed balanced budget amendment, Bush said there wouldn't be an "instant utopia" but such an amendment would at least be a discipline for the Congress and the administration to follow.

Bush said two areas where cuts could be made to bring about a balanced budget would be in entitlements (built in benefits) and defense.

"If there's waste in defense, get it out of there," Bush said.

After the news conference Bush joined Governor Lee Dreyfus for a fund-raising dinner for Representative Steve Gunderson. About 1,200 people paid \$30 a plate to attend the dinner, which was held in LaCrosse Center.

Bush attacked the Carter Administration for putting the American economy into a recession.

"During the days of Franklin Roosevelt, the Democrats gave us a New Deal. And under Harry Truman, they gave us a Fair Deal. During the days of Carter and Mondale, they gave what the American working men and women know today as the Raw Deal."

Democrats are to blame, he said, for inflation and for allowing the prime rate to climb from 6.2 percent to 21.5 percent.

He also defended proposed programs including Reagan's New Federalism and city enterprise zones.



PROTESTORS show their dislike for Reagan's policies on nuclear weapons. Photo by Bob Wolf.

Protesters give Bush message

About 100 protestors were present as George Bush gave a speech at a fund-raising dinner Monday in La Crosse.

Armin Heidmann, the chairman of the Peace and Jobs Coalition of La Crosse, said they decided to have the protest because Bush was going to be in town and they wanted to "give him the message."

"I would hope he would listen," Heidmann said.

He said that the thought of deterrence by proliferation is

playing Russian Roulette, and sooner or later it's going to catch up with us."

"Building bigger clubs is not going to do it."

Heidmann said that their organization had support from labor, farm and university people.

Slogans such as "Two, four, six, eight...we don't want to incinerate" were repeated during the protest.



GEORGE BUSH

Candidates square off in RF forum

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

The two candidates for the Third Congressional District seat and the two candidates for the 40th Assembly District participated in a forum Tuesday night at River Falls Congregational Church. The forum was sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Questions were written by members of the audience before the forum began and questions were chosen from those.

Congressman Steve Gunderson (Rep.) and Paul Offner (Dem.) are the candidates for the House of Representatives.

Assemblyman Jule Berndt (Rep.-River Falls) and Earl Gilson (Dem.-River Falls) are candidates for the Wisconsin Assembly seat.

Gunderson and Offner were the first to accept questions. The

following are condensations of their views.

Are you in favor of voluntary prayer in public schools?

Gunderson: No. I would allow a moment of silence but no voluntary prayer.

Offner: Prayer is a private matter in this country. We should keep the state separate from the church.

Do you favor tuition tax credits for parents to send children to private schools?

Offner: I would oppose them for fear of further deterioration of the public schools. The public facilities would be left for poor and broken families. Instead of weakening the public schools we should be strengthening them.

GUNDERSON: Until we get into good economic times, tuition tax credits may not be the road to follow. One way to strengthen public schools is by having competition.

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ap news briefs

The World



BONN, West Germany—Police helicopters and ground patrols combed the central Rhine Valley and the city of Cologne for two gunmen who escaped with 1.2 million marks \$480,000 after seizing 11 hostages and besting the police in a chase up and down the Rhine.

"There is a big search with additional officers and helicopters, but at the moment, we don't know exactly where the fugitives are," said Karl-Heinz Klein, a Koblenz police spokesman.

The last trace of the gunmen was their fourth getaway car, found abandoned in Cologne about 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

BEIRUT-Lebanon's army rounded up dozens of people at a Palestinian refugee camp Wednesday in the second day of a sweep it says is aimed at pacifying west Beirut.

But Palestinians say the army wants to terrorize them and drive them out of the country.

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden—Forty Swedish vessels and a fleet of helicopters on Wednesday tightened their net around a submarine believed to be a Soviet-bloc vessel lurking near a top secret naval base.

The navy dropped seven depth charges and threatened to sink the sub if it tries to break out of the Swedish trap.

The Nation



Police in Philadelphia said Wednesday that someone had died in that city from cyanide in Tylenol capsules, the first report of deaths in the bizarre case outside the Chicago area.

"We have had a cyanide Tylenol-related death in the city," said Don Fair, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Police Department. He refused to give any information.

Police in Oroville, Calif., said Wednesday they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted strychnine in Extra-Strength capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Illinois' top prosecutor said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 27-year-old butcher, went into convulsions last Thursday after taking capsules that contain strychnine. Blagg, who has recovered, told reporters Tuesday that he bought the Tylenol at a local drug store two weeks before taking the capsule-well in advance of reports of the Chicago-area deaths.

BOSTON—Women should not take aspirin during pregnancy because the common painkiller can cause excessive bleeding in the mother and child in the first few days after birth, a study says.

The researchers found evidence of unusual bleeding only when the researchers found evidence of unusual bleeding only when; the mother took aspirin within five days of her delivery or immediately afterward. But they wrote, "We conclude that aspirin should be avoided during pregnancy."

Although the bleeding caused no serious problems to the women and children studied, they said it could threaten the life of a small, premature baby.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, flushed with anger, told a Republican congressional candidate to "shut up" on Wednesday after being repeatedly interrupted with the accusation that he had abandoned conservative causes.

"I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word that's true yet," Reagan told the candidate, Gary Richard Arnold of Santa Cruz, Calif., and an unidentified man who applauded Arnold's remarks.

For more than five minutes, Reagan defended himself against Arnold's charges as they stood 25 feet apart in the ornate East Room of the White House. Arnold was among about 90 GOP candidates invited in for a series of political briefings and a presidential pep talk.

The Region



EAU CLAIRE—Police officers from throughout Wisconsin are expected to attend funeral services Saturday for Robert P. Bolton, the first Eau Claire police officer slain in the line of duty in 61 years.

Police said Bolton, 28, was responding to a report of a domestic dispute on the city's north side about 2 a.m. Wednesday when fatally wounded in the stomach.

MADISON—Wisconsin health authorities ordered a halt Tuesday to sales of Extra Strength Tylenol and regular Tylenol capsules and advised anyone with a home supply of the headache remedy against taking any.

The announcement follows discovery of cyanide in Tylenol capsules last week in the Chicago area where seven persons died, and a report of three bottles in California having been contaminated with strychnine.

REEDSBURG, Wis.—A 13-year-old boy was accused Wednesday of the shooting death of Miriam Martin, 38, of Reedsburg, Sauk County District Attorney Bartley Mauch said.

Mauch said a petition was filed charging the boy, a foster child, with delinquency in the shooting death.

Association organizes annual meeting

The Wisconsin Political Science Association will hold its 17th annual meeting at UW-River Falls Oct. 15 and 16. All conference events will be held at Rodli Commons and are open to the public. Coordinating the conference is president-elect

Richard Brynildsen, associate professor of political science.

Program topics to be discussed will be: the New Federalism, American foreign policy in Latin America, unilateral disarmament, perspectives on the 1982 elections and the teaching of political science.

Guest speakers will include St. Paul Mayor George Lattimer, Minnesota State Rep. Gary Laidig, and Milford Q. Sibley, professor emeritus, University of Minnesota.

Lattimer and Laidig will discuss the New Federalism at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 15. Also at 1:30 p.m., American foreign policy in

Latin America will be discussed by a panel of WPSA professors.

Sibley will speak on "The Case for Unilateral Disarmament" at 7:15 p.m. Friday evening, following the conference banquet.

A panel of WPSA professors will discuss their perspectives on the 1982 elections at 9 a.m. on Oct. 15. Two area high school teachers, Rae Schwinlinger, Hudson, and James Tripp, Glenwood City, will join George Garlid of the UW-RF history department in discussing the teaching of political science at 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

400 visit a Jubiloon

The Autumn Jubiloon, held Sept. 26 in Glen Park, attracted about 400 people to view local artists' work, according to Susan Rusch, chairman of the Jubiloon Committee.

Artists sold their work and demonstrated painting, clay throwing, raku firing of pottery and jewelry making. There was also a children's art arena and face painters.

College students didn't display projects because it is too early in the school year to have any projects done, Rusch said.

The university Jazz Band and the Alternative Energy Blues Band provided music from 1 to 6 p.m. when the Jubiloon ended.

About \$250 was made at the concession stands run by Artspeople, Turning Point and Red Willow Cafe, Rusch said.

"Although it (the Jubiloon) was somewhat of a fund raiser, it was for the community," Rusch said.

Artspeople, a community arts organization, will use the money it raised to support art programs for children and art classes and to maintain the office, Rusch said.

This is the fourth year of the Autumn Jubiloon which is sponsored by Artspeople, and the first year it was held in River Falls. It used to be held in Ellsworth.

... political forum

con't. from page 1

What do you plan to do about unemployment?

Gunderson: The U.S. needs to provide incentives to solve unemployment.

We need to lower interest rates and provide job training.

Offner: We must get that federal budget balanced. The critical questions is how are we going to balance the budget. We must limit increases in defense spending by 10 percent to help balance the budget.

Do you support the actions of James Watt?

Offner: I'd say fire Watt. The president undercut environmental laws by his appointments in these departments.

Gunderson: I would not have voted to confirm him. I want the Secretary of the Interior to be a pro-environment person. I do not like Watt.

Gilson and Berndt

Would you consider funding education through funds other than property taxes?

Gilson: I would consider a surcharge on income taxes.

Berndt: Could bring down the cost of education or have additional income tax.

Should the state return 1 percent of the 5 percent sales tax to each county?

Berndt: Some counties would get more than others. Anything in that area would be beneficial.

Gilson: It was originally intended to come back to the countries.

What are your views of mediation and arbitration for teachers?

Gilson: I support it. It's unfortunate that the people who are teaching our kids have to resort to that.

Berndt: We need binding arbitration. No other bill got so much attention as that bill did.

Senate passes amendment

By KATHY LANGER

An amendment to the Student Senate constitution, which will allow senators to serve on more than one senate committee, passed 16-0-0 at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Because all constitutional amendments require the approval of the student body, this amendment will appear as a referendum on the freshmen election ballot Oct. 18.

The Senate also passed five motions which made minor changes in some sections of the senate's by-laws and policy code.

United Council director Todd Beckmann said Chancellor Field



has agreed to pay for a party for the UC delegates who come to UW-River Falls for the November UC meeting.

A motion to set up an election-appeals committee was passed.

Additional Items:

The senators were given a questionnaire by President Brad Bittorf. Bittorf said the purpose of the questionnaire is to "evaluate ourselves in order to

find out what we need to work on this year."

Vice President Frank Ginther said voting times for freshmen elections, Oct. 18, will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center and 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in Rodli Commons.

Senator Tim Murphy suggested that voting hours be expanded to 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and to include the lunch hour at Rodli. Murphy was advised to discuss his suggestions with the Internal Operations committee.

The Student Senate meets each Tuesday in the President's Room in the Student Center.

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When a referendum comes before the student body, any groups or persons not present on the voting day may vote absentee by following these guidelines.

Persons wishing to vote absentee must contact the election chairman as to his wish to vote absentee. This must be done prior to voting day.

The election chairman and persons involved will decide on a convenient time and place to cast the ballot.

Absentee ballots will be cast according to poll procedures.

Absentee ballots will be locked in a ballot box and counted with all other ballots.

Student Senate referendum

A referendum will appear Oct. 18 before the student body to amend the constitution of the Student Senate. The referendum is as follows:

The standing committee of the Student Senate shall be: 1) Budget Committee, to be chaired by the Treasurer and consist of the President, and 3 other Senators, and one must be a Freshman Senator, elected in the fall, 2) Legislative Affairs, chair to be elected by Senate and members consisting of UC Director, United Council Academic Affairs Liaison, and at

least two other Senators, 3) Public Relations, chair Affairs and Services, chair to be elected by Senate and consisting of at least 5 other Senators, 4) Student Affairs and Services, chair to be elected by Senate and consisting of at least 5 other Senators, 5) Internal Operations, to be chaired by the Vice President and members will consist of the other four chairs. Students at large may choose to serve on any committee except Budget and Internal Operations. If this motion is approved by the Student Senate, it shall go before students in the form of a ratification referendum at the next all-school election.

Tylenol taken off RF shelves

By LISA ORT

River Falls residents don't have to worry about purchasing cyanide-laced Extra Strength Tylenol capsules from local merchants. Following instructions from the McNeil Consumer Products Company, manufacturers of Tylenol, merchants have removed the capsules from the shelves of their stores.

Seven people in the Chicago area have died from cyanide poisoning after taking Extra Strength Tylenol capsules. The capsules contained up to 65 milligrams of cyanide. The lethal dose of cyanide is less than 50 milligrams.

According to the statement from McNeil, the contaminated capsules are believed to be from lots number MC2880 and 1910MD. Capsules from either of these two lots are to be quarantined. Customers having these capsules should return them to the merchant or to the McNeil company.

Customers are not supposed to return any other Extra Strength Tylenol capsules. They are supposed to hold onto the Tylenol until the manufacturers

instruct further.

"We will take it back when we get directions and know how to handle the situation," said Wayne Nelson, pharmacist at College Drug.

Brian Fossum, pharmacist at Erickson Pharmacy, said, the Extra Strength and the regular strength Tylenol capsules were removed from the store's shelves.

Seth Speerstra, a pharmacist at Freeman Drug said all the Extra Strength Tylenol capsules were removed from Freeman's shelves on Saturday. He said he is waiting further instruction from the McNeil Company.

Speerstra said he also removed Anacin 3 from the shelf because the packages are similar. The box is a flip top and the bottles are not sealed. He said this makes the capsules too easily tampered with.

Fossum said he believes it is highly unlikely that the Tylenol was tampered with in the production line. Therefore, suggesting that individual bottles were removed from the stores and contaminated, he said.

A task force of packaging experts from industry and Food and Drug administration is

organizing to make recommendations to change the packaging of over-the-counter drugs. Possible solutions are seals, sealed wrappers or "blister packs," which seal individual capsules under plastic on a sheet of cardboard.

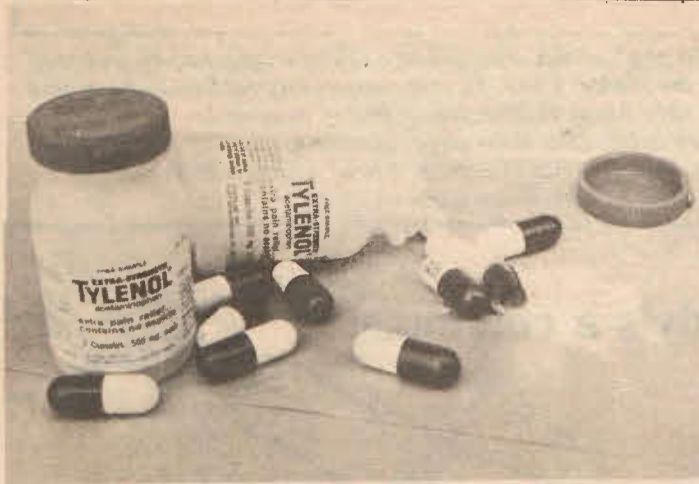
Speerstra said a seal made by 3M was rejected by the drug industry a few years ago. He said the only companies interested in the seals at that time were the makers of powdered milk and powdered juice.

Acetaminaphen is the drug name for Tylenol. There are several products that can be substituted for Tylenol. Speerstra recommends Tapar.

Fossum said Datriil 500 can be used as it is exactly the same as Extra Strength Tylenol.

Fossum said the Tylenol scare will do unjustified damage to the company. He said this is unfortunate for Tylenol, which has been a reputable company during its nine-year existence. He said he believes the bottles were tampered with after they left the manufacturing plant.

"If a killer has a gun in his hand and kills with it he is the killer not the gun," Fossum said.



Police Reports

By DIANE ELLEFSEN

Oct. 2

Heather Barringer, Lot 87 Cudds Court, reported the theft of her purse from Tom Thumb South. The purse and its contents are valued at \$30.

Maynard Laswell Jr., River Falls, reported the theft of a carrying case and some discs from the Apple Computer Lab in North Hall. The loss was valued at \$46.

Oct. 3

Jeff A. Christopherson, River Falls, reported the theft of \$100 from the Student Center Information Desk.

Gerald Larson reported vandalism to his car parked on Main Street. The windshield of the car was shattered.

Penny M. Vand reported vandalism to her car parked in Lot O. The tires were slashed.

William K. Stokes, River Falls, reported vandalism to his car parked in Lot O. The tires were slashed.

Oct. 4

Donna Oilshlager, 123 Parker, reported vandalism to her car parked in Lot O. The antenna on the car was damaged.

Allen P. Oberstandt, 112 Crabtree, reported vandalism to his car parked in Lot O. The car was scratched, the hood ornament was broken off, and a tire was slashed.

Steven J. Mageski, 422 Crabtree, reported vandalism to his car parked in Lot O. A tire was slashed.

Francais J. Sagert, 431 McMillan, reported vandalism to his car parked in Lot L. The radiator cap was removed.

Oct. 6

Betty Steeg fell down the steps in Fine Arts and was transported to the hospital.

Timothy M. Friederichs was reported to have removed materials from the Davee Library. He was turned over to an university official for disciplinary action.

Recoveries:

University police recovered a painting belonging to Chuck Yetter. The painting was taken from the Davee Library on Sept. 25. It was found on the loading docks of the library.

A back-pack belonging to Susan L. Crampton was recovered on Sept. 30.

Anyone having information regarding the vandalism incidents that occurred Oct. 4 in Lot O are asked to contact Marty Herbers at the campus police office. A white Dodge pickup truck with Minnesota plates is being sought in connection with the incidents. The truck has a left blue quarter panel, a black and white topper, one burned-out head light and missing the grill. Assistance will be greatly appreciated.

State funds for UW System decline

Chancellor George R. Field presented a report on declining UW-System funding at the fall meeting of the UW-River Falls Foundation on Oct. 6.

Field said a recent UW System study has revealed a dramatic decline in support of public higher education in Wisconsin. The report shows that since 1974, Wisconsin has dropped from fourth to 36th among the states in its support per student. In a ten-year period, it has dropped from fifth to 13th in appropriations per capita.

By comparing levels of instructional funding in 1973 with those of 1981, the student indicates that the UW budget base for teaching and support activities is \$54.6 million less than 1973 levels.

Budgeted cost per student, when measured in 1972-73 dollars, has declined steadily from \$1,902 in 1972-73, to \$1,659 in 1981-82.

The UW survey also included an Instructional Funding Model which establishes a standard of adequate funding for a university's entire instructional

budget. Actual funding in UW System institutions were compared with the model.

The UW System as a whole is funded at 72.3 percent of model requirements, a shortfall of \$148 million. Its peer universities in other states are funded at an average 83 percent of the model.

The nondoctoral campuses within the UW System, which includes UW-River Falls, are funded at 72 percent of the model, a shortfall of \$70 million. Peer group universities in other states are funded at an average of 75.6 percent.

Field pointed out that underfunding has translated into net decreases in the UW-River Falls budget since 1980-81 despite inflation and enrollment increases. The campus will operate under a net decrease of \$25,745 in 1982-83 and saw \$68,900 and \$35,200 decreases in 1981-82 and 1980-81, respectively.

After years of Wisconsin residents paying 25 percent of their instructional costs at state institutions, Field said, it is

expected that in-state student's tuition will rise 28 to 29 percent of instructional costs. This increase expected in the 1983-85 biennium is still below increases in tuition at others institutions, he said.

Although UW-River Falls may be operating more efficiently now than in past years, Field said, there is a serious need for new library books and laboratory equipment.

"There is a fundamental philosophical fight now waging over access versus quality," said Field. He pointed out that there are some who would have the universities limit students to only those in the upper half or upper third of their high school graduating classes.

"Had that policy been in effect some of you in this room would not be university graduates," he said.

"That way the fight is resolved will determine the future of the UW System," Field said.

AUCTION

OCTOBER 7TH
6 P.M.

Located at University Farm, 1 mi. South of River Falls on Hwy. 35. Sale To Be Held Indoors!! Lunch on the grounds.

Refrigerator, Whirlpool, 5 yrs. old; Tappan electric stove; Chest freezer; Recliner; Couch; Hide-a-bed; Double bed; vacuum - Kirby with access.; Stereo Set - radio AM-FM, tape player, 2 speakers, ass't. records; Whirlpool auto-washer; Kenmore electric dryer, works good; Hutch; Writing desk; Large wardrobe; 2 dehumidifiers; Kerosene heater; Gas Grill (like new); Ice Cream freezer; storage cabinet; high chair, crib; potty chair; child card table and chairs; magazine rack; bar and stools; step stool; bar clock; bar light; poker table and cover; punch bowl and cups, electric bean pot, Hamb. grill (electric), corn popper, ass't. dishes; ass't. glasses; set of China, knick-knacks, crock pot, toaster, electric clocks, small radio, suitcase, magazine rack, Christmas tree, some linens, blankets, sheets, etc.; Air compressor; Portable air tank; 4 drawer storage cabinet; jack stands, set of 12' heavy duty; Jacobson lawn mower; alum. ext. ladders; table saw; golf clubs; shovels, forks and numerous misc. tools; 2 grinders; 2 vices; repair manuals; 2 jacks; 6-12 volt battery charger; fan, step ladder; saw horses; wheelbarrow; 3 cases of ass't. motor oil; anti-freeze; cupboards; 1-30 gal. garbage can, metal-like new; shop light; Ice Auger; Toaster-broiler oven, like new.

ANTIQUA DISHES AND GLASSWARE

5 pink fine crystal goblets, 55 yrs. old; 3 fine pink crystal glasses, 55 yrs. old; Crystal (pink) tray for the 3 glasses, 55 yrs. old; 1 glass bluish pitcher (heavy), 55 yrs. old; 2 green depression glass cups; 1 pink depression glass large serving bowl; 1 pink set sugar and creamer, grape design - 55 yrs. old; 1 green fruit jar; 1 flat iron with handle, good condition - 75 yrs. old; 1 antique chest of drawers - 50 yrs. old plus; Fine china tea set - perfect condition, 6 cups and saucers, cream and sugar bowl - 56 years old, (tea pot damaged); 1 large Japanese serving bowl. Misc. items too numerous to mention.

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EDITORIAL

Crown not worth time

Wearing a crown and a robe for a few minutes and getting your picture in campus and local newspapers is a small reward for devoting a week to meaningless activities. Nevertheless, is couples will be doing that during Homecoming week as they compete for the king-and-queen crowns.

It is considered an honor by most of the candidates to be chosen to represent their dorm or organization as its king and queen candidates. The thrill is great enough for some of them to miss their classes to participate in some of the competitions.

They also must divert much or most of their attention from studying to prepare for the fashion show, talent contest, and other events.

After a week of competing, the candidates' scores are totaled to determine which couple will be the Homecoming royalty. The scores do not reflect the candidates ability to rule, as the King-and-Queen title implies.

Competitions in the past have measured how fast a person can eat while blindfolded, how well the candidates can paint a window and other talents not usually associated with kings and queens. Imagine the Queen of England shoving food in her face while blind-folded!

This year, the Homecoming committee has replaced some of the purposeless contests with a more pertinent event—a trivia contest. This beneficial change measures intelligence and intelligence is a quality that royalty should have.

After surviving a week of competing in time-consuming events, the candidates should receive a decent reward. The winners are rewarded with the chance to wear a crown and robe for a few minutes while the other candidates get nothing.

The candidates should at least get a small reward in return for their time and effort. Winners should get a prize such as a \$50 scholarship for their accomplishment.

The Homecoming King and Queen at the University of Minnesota receive a trip to Busch Gardens in California. The trip is a reward for the couple that does the best in events such as the cow milking contest, the obstacle course run and the scavenger hunt.

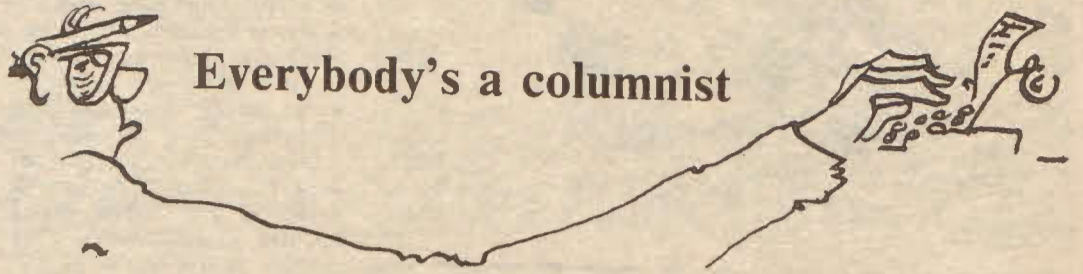
U of M's events measure the abilities of a king and queen candidate less effectively than UW-RF's events. However, their events are less time-consuming and the prize is far greater than UW-RF's.

The Homecoming committee at UW-RF should decrease the amount of time required of royalty candidates or increase the reward.



"Everybody's a Columnist" is a new column designed to allow students, faculty and staff member to express their opinions in the Student Voice. To your commentary published all you need to do is submit it the Voice office (216 South Hall) before Monday at noon.

Please try to express your opinion in less than three pages (double-spaced typed). The Voice reserves the right to decide which commentaries to publish. Minor editing will be done on the columns but no major editing will be done without the author's consent.



By BILL BYRNE

Andy Johnson's column in last week's Voice raised an interesting topic: the value of liberal arts degree on job prospects after graduation.

Coupling geography and journalism majors has granted me a few years of explaining the dreaded questions: "Why geog-aphy?" and "What kind of job can you get with geography?"

To rationalize pursuing a degree in geography, one must be an accomplished fibber. Fortunately, I own a "school-of-hard-knocks" degree in b.s., though I'm still there, pushing my way toward degrees in my majors.

One of the many things the liberal arts college should produce are people with imagination. People with foresight often create jobs. They also use the opportunity to demonstrate their liberal and "arty" imagination, while disarming the skeptic who thinks college is just vocational school for big bucks. Here are a few of my favorite "Why geography?" lines:

"I'm studying geography because it fascinates me."

This is a good one to use on people who aren't real bright. They'll realize their stupid question and falsely jump to the conclusion that you've discovered the real purpose of education.

"I'm gonna try to get a job as an urban planner."

This one works on those who don't know that the city planner in River Falls has a "Moo U" geography degree to his credit, along with Lake Klaphake and Second Street fiascos.

"The journalism department requires a second major as a grade buffer for the predictably low grades J-students enjoy!"

This is as close to the truth as I get. I had to stop using this one though, a journalism prof. overheard me once and smiled a very self-satisfying smile—something he never did while reading my copy. Also, watch out for those who are smart enough to realize your grades are probably dismal all the way around.

"I'm studying geography because the roofing business is lousy."

This is a good one to con other cons with. They'll think you tell the truth once in a while, which sets them up for the next falsehood. Wise guys like Steve Feinstein will tell you, "Move to Beirut," I hear business is booming."

"I'm gonna use my knowledge of geography as background for a writing job."

Be kind of careful with this one. The questioner may follow with a "Who are you going to write for?" (a real toughie).

Got the idea? I'm sure you do. It's a heck-of-a-lot-more fun to play the fib game than to explain the merits of a liberal arts education as preparation for the business world.

Besides, who would believe you in the "me generation" world if you suggested your life was being enriched in more ways than you can now name, beyond the new friends, valuable contacts, and feelings of personal growth and accomplishment you developed in college.

Imagine how you would be laughed at for suggesting you pursued a liberal arts education because maybe, just MAYBE, you would land a job related to the stuff that stimulated your keenest interest—the very essence of life for many people.

Tell them you are studying geography as a ruse to set up an international cocaine-smuggling operation.

Now that they just might buy.

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOICE

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60 space lines). Letters must be signed. They must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 500 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

Material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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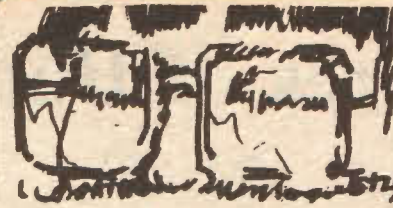
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Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

What's the best way to ensure peace? Well, according to Vice President George Bush, the Reagan Administration believes the best way is to have the most fire power so that it will scare the pants off of any potential foe (commonly called the Deterrence Theory).

This is no great revelation and anyone in their right mind would think they agree with such policy. But the big question in my mind is what he had to say about the protestors outside La Crosse Center. He said that anyone in their right mind would understand why this is necessary if he were able to talk to them rationally. Please Mr. Bush, tell us how logical this build up is.

The Student Senate succeeded in having a short and quiet meeting Tuesday night. The open distaste among the senators was at least deadened for a while. I don't expect that the senate atmosphere will stay quiet but at least it was a change of pace. (Maybe it had something to do with an early Brewer game that was to be televised.)

Strychnine was found in several capsules of Tylenol in California and now

manufacturers of the drug have asked that all capsules be removed from stores across the country. This latest poison, although not fatal, will probably hurt the manufacturer to a great extreme. I have heard people say they will never take Tylenol again as long as they live. And now that the poisoning has spread to stores outside Chicago, who can blame those paranoid customers.

Speaking about protests in nuclear arms proliferations: Was the Wisconsin referendum for a nuclear freeze a fruitless effort? Are the "big boys" going to listen to the cry of the Wisconsin voters or are they going to disregard the vote and call it insignificant?

While Wisconsin voters may have believed that they were accomplishing something by voting in favor of a freeze, the end result will be the same as always—no one listens (I mean actually listens) to the people. Do you really think that President Reagan will change his plan on the basis of what of few "hick" Mid-Westerners say? No way.

LETTERS

Biker fined

Dear Editor;

Twenty-two dollars for cruising through a stop sign on a bicycle. That's right. The city of River Falls enforces its bike laws to the fullest extent. I was made painfully aware of the situation this summer. I was pedaling down Charlotte Street on my way to a garage sale when I was pulled over by some of the city police officers as I turned onto Main Street. I was rather surprised to be pulled over since I figured if anyone didn't know their way around town they certainly ought to. Well, they weren't asking for directions. They informed me that the rules for bicycles are the same as those for cars and proceeded to write me a citation. They had ticketed me for \$22.

Cruising through stop signs, riding at night without a light, riding against the flow of traffic may all be nice or convenient but I don't think it is worth the price that you might find yourself paying. Twenty-two dollars or perhaps even your life is worth the extra precaution.

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Adventures of Butch and Pog

By BILL BYRNE



'City-slicker' and 'country bumpkin' feud over trapping issues

Pog hated steel traps and the men who set them.

Any decent Christian-raised boy from Roseville worth his Apple River tire tube knows there ain't no reason to torture critters in steel traps. Pog was no exception.

"Ceptin' 'course trappin' city rats and pigeons. Any way you trapped them was fine as long as it was lethal.

Pog detested the locals, 'specially Butch, the farmer/trapper with the eighty 'cross from Pog's St. Croix County hobby farm. Butch took his trappin' as serious as Pog took his Moo U. art degree—which is to say that although he didn't live for it, he was proud of it. Outfoxin' reds, grays, 'coons and minks took patience, finesse, and hard work.

Pog tried to reason with Butch six months back when he bought his three-acre spread north of Bass Lake. He buttonholed Butch with a "Why don't ya leave 'em alone" rap. Butch, however, was a dyed-in-the-walnut-shell trapper. He was not

about to let some college boy from Reefer Falls tell him what he could or should do on his own land.

"Nobody's trappin' on my land," Pog said. "That's O.K.," Butch returned, "I can draw any fox that 'cross your land with my surefire foxbaits anyway. Bad'n nuff with the DNR tellin ya when and how, without a mud duck tellin' ya no!"

The next evening as Pog returned from his job at Duro, he eyed Butch preparing some dirt-hole sets in the pasture 'cross the way. "That's right," moaned Pog, tommorrow's Oct. 15—first day of trappin'."

While watching the news that evening, Pog saw a film clip of some environmentalists raisin' havoc with a whaling operation. By weaving their small craft ahead of the huge, harpoon-armed boat, the "Save-the-Whalers" encouraged the captain of the big boat to look elsewhere.

"Now there are some environmentalists with guts!" thought Pog.

"I'll show that bastard. It's war from now on!"

So Pog began placing stones under the pans of Butch's combination coon/mink sets. The fox traps he rendered useless by urinating.

Pog got a kick out of messin' up Butch's line. "I'm just taken' me a little old pee. Hell, it's worth the extra beer," he laughed.

Butch, however, realized his take was falling off.

'Bad'n nuff with the DNR tellin ya when and how, without a mud duck tellin' ya no!'

Usually a trap would become more effective after it'd been stunk up by a fox. This year sets that had produced reds early, had failed of late.

Pog had underestimated his countrified neighbor's intelligence? Seems as though the less formal educatin' you get, the stronger your street smarts.

Butch realized something was going on. He had a choice. He could pull his traps near Pog's farm and concentrate elsewhere, or he

could trap the person-predator killing his effectiveness.

That Saturday Butch dug a new dirt hole set 'cross the street from Pog's front window, where he'd be observed for sure. That night Butch staked out the set waiting for Pog to fulfill his suspicions. When Pog crossed the street to do his thing, the country bumpkin was ready.

He ran up and bearhugged Pog as he zipped his fly,

pheasants survive," said Butch.

"Why? So you can shoot the pheasants like the ducks in the creek?" Pog was surprisingly belligerent for a man in his boots.

"Figure I got a right to shoot pheasants I've bought and stocked," answered Butch.

"Why, 'cause you blew away all the native birds," jabbed Pog.

"Nope. The fox wiped 'em out in the sixties when they were plentiful," replied Butch.

"What happened to the fox? Did you wipe 'em all out with your traps?!" Pog was answering his own questions now.

"Wrong again city-slicker. The fox got over crowded, caught sarcoptic mites, and froze to death once the mange caused their fur to fall out."

Butch kept on, "I trap the coon and mink to give the ducks a chance to rear their young."

"Why, so you can shoot them too?!" said Pog.

"No, answered Butch, so that there's enough to shoot. Slight difference though I don't 'spose you'll catch it."

"What about the deer. Who'd they hurt?" Pog was determined to lay a little guilt on Butch.

"Crops mostly. Say buddy, last year there were more deer shot in this state than any year before. Testament of good herd management," said Butch.

"Probably a coincidence," ventured Pog. *cont. on p. 7*



Image of teeny-bopper's idol shattered

By CATHY HOPE

The image of my "teeny-bopper" idol was ruined Friday.

The tragedy began on my way home from campus. I passed the house of a co-worker on the Student Voice. She yelled for me to come in. After about 15 minutes of idle conversation she nonchalantly asked me if I wanted to go see "The Who". Little did she know that Roger Daltry (with his long curly hair and British accent), lead singer for The Who was my biggest idol during my "teeny-bopper" days.

"Of course I would love to see The Who," I said. "Who has tickets for The Who?"

"Who needs tickets for The Who?" she asked with a sly grin.

"Do you know someone working at the gates?" I asked.

"No, it's not a concert. They are coming to River Falls," she said revealing her secret.

"Who's coming where?"

"The Who's coming here."

"Why?"

"To have pictures taken for the cover of the Rolling Stone."

"Why River Falls?"

"Who knows."

"When?"

"Between 5 and 7 tonight."

"Well, what are we waiting for?" I asked, looking at the clock, which read 4:45.

"I have to go to work but here's the directions," she said. "But don't tell anyone."

"I have to tell someone so I can get a ride out there," I said.

"Okay, only one person. They don't want anyone to know about it," she warned.

I ran to a nearby friend's apartment and found a small party going on. I was tempted to shout "The Who is here" but I controlled myself. I grabbed my friend out of his party and explained the situation. Soon we were on the way out to the hill where The Who was to be.

We found the spot after following the Voice reporter and photographer. Together we anticipated the arrival of The Who, who were flying in by helicopter.

Fifteen minutes passed and there was still no sign of you know who. Suddenly a truck pulled up. But when we saw

who was inside we knew it wasn't The Who.

"What are you doing here?" the driver asked.

We explained we had heard The Who was flying in to have pictures taken. He said we were correct in thinking The Who was coming there but that plans had been changed. He said the lead singer got too "wasted" and decided to go on a helicopter ride instead.

I didn't believe them. I thought it was just a story to get rid of us before The Who came. I was determined to see Roger Daltry and they weren't going to get rid of us that easily. I thought to myself, "Couldn't they come up with a more original excuse." People always say rock-stars get too wasted but not Roger Daltry.

We questioned them about The Who and their story was sensible. They convinced us The Who wasn't coming just because Roger Daltry over-indulged.

How could Roger do that to me after all these years of worship?

It's just lucky this didn't happen to me during my teeny-bopper years. I would have been crushed for life.

Bruce Springsteen would never do this to me.

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Court case may affect aid

By JANE WEIHMEIR

The question of whether students should pay a financial aid processing fee should be decided by the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia later this week. The case may affect 100 to 200 students from UW-River Falls, said Ed Hayes, director of financial aids.

Until last year, the federal government paid the processing fees when students applied only for the Pell Grant, the basic federal grant. Now the students must pay a fee of \$6 to \$6.50 depending on the form filed.

Hayes said, "It seemed to be a frivolous case," but that it must have some value since it has gotten this far.

The case first appeared in court on May 4. The National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) filed, on behalf of 120,000 students, a \$3.5 million lawsuit. The suit alleged that three financial aid processing agencies illegally charged students a processing fee. Later, other plaintiffs were added to the case.

On Aug. 16, COPUS and another plaintiff were dismissed from the case. Only one plaintiff remains in the case.

According to a Sept. 15 newsletter from the Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service, ACT, a processing agency, was

eliminated from the case because it did not act illegally.

The same newsletter said, "If the court finds for the plaintiff and directs USED (United States Education Department) to reinstate the 'Pell only' or possibly a 'federal only' option on agency forms, USED has threatened to close down the MDE (multiple data entry) system, and possibly appeal the

decision. The result would be further delay and chaos in the delivery system."

Hayes said, "It would be a disaster for the financial aid office." Students would have to use two forms—one for federal aid, and another for university aid.

The printing of this year's financial aid form is being delayed until a verdict is reached.

Class travels to Long Lake

By KEVIN L. WEGNER

An extra-curricular fishing trip is planned for the Sport Fishing class this weekend. The class will travel to Northern Wisconsin to fish on Long Lake.

The practical application of learned techniques is the reason for the trip, according to instructor James Helminiak.

Helminiak has been teaching Sport Fishing 255 for five and a half years and has been offering the trip for four years. There are two trips a year—one in the spring and one in the fall.

The cost of the trip is \$70, which includes meals, lodging, boats, and live bait.

Helminiak said class attendance has been good in Spring but spotty in Fall Quarter. Helminiak said he believes fall holds a better chance for catching big fish.

Regarding the quality of fishing, Helminiak said that the Department of Resources has caught record-sized walleye in their nets. Northerns over 20 pounds are caught weekly during the summer, he said.

"I think every lake in Wisconsin holds a record, the secret is—can you catch it?"

"Long Lake is an excellent fishing lake...and has outstanding structure. It affords every area for every game fish you could consider," said Helminiak. The lake is spring fed, has 96 miles of shoreline, and is 19 miles long.

Helminiak said he has fished Long Lake since he was a young boy. He is a guide in the summer and he has represented tackle companies in past years. He has caught large fish in all of the common species of fish, and is a very consistent fisherman.

...Slicker and Bumpkin

cont. from p. 6

"No coincidence. Back in the thirties there were no deer in this area. When they first moved down from their northwoods range, they was protected. Matter o'fact, they didn't open a season on 'em down here til about '44'. By then it was hard to drive pritr'near a mile without wearin' one on your hood ornament. What part of the Twin Cities you say you come from Pog?" asked Butch.

"Roseville."

"Much game in them parts, Pog?"

"Hell no Butch; that's suburbia, man."

"Precisely, Pog. The best way to wipe out game is to asphalt over its habitat. Takin' a few furbearers actually keeps the population in better health by reducing diseases caused by 'over-crowdin.' Guess what county in Wisconsin had the biggest population growth last year?"

"Which?"

"The one you're livin' in Pog. Seems quite a few Twin Citians is callin' St. Croix County their new home.

Folks like you. You've seen them subdivisions 'long the interstate, haven't ya?"

Pog and Butch had real means of ending their conversation gracefully.

"Well," said Pog, "I'm sorry for messin' your traps up."


"Jist don't do it again. I'm morally opposed to trappin' humans," chuckled Butch as he headed home. "Say Pog, don't they require resource management at River Falls?"

"Nah, kinda wish they did though."

Pog stepped between the strands of barbed wire he'd mistakenly crossed the half hour before. He didn't care about traps or furbearers any more. His mind was on those big and beautiful whales that were being slaughtered by greedy fishermen.

"Dammit, he cursed to himself, I feel like moving closer to Lake Superior so I could hassle those whalers!"

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FOR SALE: 1974 Maverick: interior excellent condition, good tires, good runner. \$1,000. Call 5-6966 after 6 p.m. A-1.

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
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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND BY THE

Homecoming '82

These are the King and Queen candidates for Homecoming '82. For more Homecoming information, see page 10.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON
Rebecca Hicks & Kevin Thomas



STRATTON HALL Deborah Shoop & Claudio Danua



DELTA THETA SIGMA Jessica Wojack & Dan Langer



GAMMA PHI BETA Cheryl Boucher & Douglas Hoffman



MAY HALL
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GRIMM HALL Sheila Seiberling & Mark Swenson



PARKER HALL Dan Korum & Michele Perez



JOHNSON HALL Kris Kramer & Ken Ehlen



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CRABTREE HALL
Kay Behling & Michael Miller



ALPHA GAMMA RHO Mary Lou Hqllar & Andy Zellmer



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Nancy Godin & Jim Weninger



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UW-RF Homecoming

Schedule of Events OCTOBER 10-17 Food specials all week!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

- The Nauty-Cal Mile (Bedrace) 4 pm Hathorn
- Sails of the Seas (Flag Competition) 5 pm Hathorn Bonfire behind Hathorn
- HUB Film "Time Bandit" 8 pm North Hall Auditorium

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8 am Student Center
- King/Queen Fashion 12 noon - 1 pm Student Center
- Homecoming Talent Night 7 pm North Hall Auditorium
- Bloodmobile in Ames Lab. School

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

- Don't Douse the Damsel in Distress King/Queen Competition 6:30 pm Karges Pool
- Escape from Pirates Cove (pool event) 7:30 pm Karges Pool
- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8 am Student Center
- Bloodmobile in Ames Lab. School

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8 am Student Center
- Search for Scattered Gold 9 am Student Center
- Coffeehouse Entertainer: Red Gallager 11 am - 1 pm Student Center
- Flowers for sale! Sponsored by HUB 10am - 2pm Student Center
- Homecoming Show, "An Evening with Michael Johnson" with special guest Larry Wilson 7 pm North Hall Auditorium
- King/Queen Voting 11 am - 2 pm Student Center 4:30 - 6:00 pm Rodli
- Bloodmobile in Ames Lab. School

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8:00 am Student Center
- King/Queen Trivia 9:00 am Rigging Station
- Larry Heagle sponsored by Potpourri 12:00 noon Student Center
- Flowers for sale! Sponsored by HUB 10am - 2pm Student Center
- Theft of the Golden Brew 6:30 pm P.R.'s Place
- A Race Up the Rigging 7:30 pm P.R.'s Place
- Cannon Ball Fly 8:30 pm P.R.'s Place
- "Waiting for Lefty" sponsored by Masquers 8:00 pm Studio Theatre

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

- Quest for Hidden Treasure 8:00 am Student Center
- The Final Voyage (Road Rally) 2 pm Ramer Field
- "Waiting for Lefty" sponsored by Masquers 8:00 pm Studio Theatre
- Homecoming Coronation/Dance "Crimson" 8:00 p.m. Ballroom

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

- Chancellor Run 8:30 - 9:30 am Registration Karges Lobby
- Homecoming Parade 10:00 am
- Alumni Brunch and Cash Bar 10:45 am Student Center
- Homecoming Game Falcons vs. UW-Eau Claire Blugolds 1:00 pm Ramer Field
- Alumni Celebration 4:00 am Student Center
- Class of 1957 Reunion Banquet 5 pm Rodli Center
- Alumni Jazz Concert 5 pm Rigging Station Student Center
- Business Alumni Reunion 2nd Annual 6:30 pm Rodli Center
- Alumni Dance "Whoopie John Band" 8:00 pm Ballroom

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

- Rehearsal of Alumni Choir 1 pm 134 Fine Arts
- Dedication of Abbott Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Concert Hall
- Alumni Concert Reception Follows

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



MICHAEL JOHNSON



LARRY WILSON

Johnson and Wilson to bring music and magic

By NANCEE MELBY

Singer-songwriter Michael Johnson and magician-comedian Larry Wilson will demonstrate their talents Wednesday in the Homecoming Show.

His ballad, "Bluer Than Blue," is Johnson's most successful single release to date. Johnson, a Denver native, has been making the Minnesota area his home since about 1975.

Johnson's albums, "There Is A Breeze," "For All You Mad Musicians," and "Ain't Dis Da Life" were all produced by Johnson in Minnesota.

Johnson has received recognition in the Midwest in the past several years. He has been a success, primarily, on the college campus circuit. "The Dakota Student," quoted Johnson as saying he enjoyed the intimacy of performing for small college crowds rather than the large

concert halls most performers play in.

Johnson will share the entertainment duties of the Homecoming show with magician-comedian Larry Wilson.

Wilson has served as magic consultant on the films, "Heartbeat," "Airplane," and more recently "Poltergeist."

Wilson was nominated as one of 1980's Stage Magicians of the Year by the Academy of Magical Arts.

Michael Johnson and Larry Wilson will be performing in North Hall Auditorium beginning about 7 p.m.

Tickets for Wednesday's performance are on sale in the Student Activities Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tickets will cost \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

'82 Homecoming offers Quest

By NANCEE MELBY

"Falcon Quest for Sunken Gold," better known as Homecoming '82, kicks off today (Thursday) with the King and Queen Talent night at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

According to Candy Lee, Homecoming Committee member, the number of daytime events has been decreased this year compared with past years. Instead, the Homecoming Committee opted for a "pool events" night Tuesday and an events night at PR's next Thursday. This was done to increase the number of participants in Homecoming events.

Highlighted events are:

Quest for Hidden Treasure—A medallion hunt, where clues are given out each day until the "treasure" is found. The quest begins Monday at 8 p.m. Clues will be posted on subsequent nights at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Homecoming Talent Night—In years past, this was called Skit Night. Organizations and dorms perform skits for Homecoming points. The talent night will be Monday in North Hall Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

Pool Events Night—Tuesday, will be one of the event nights taking the place of the daytime events that have been held in past years. Events include, Don't Douse the Damsel, a king and queen event, and Escape from Pirates Cove, a group event. The pool events begin at 6:30 p.m. in Karges Pool.

Wednesday and Thursday the HUB office will be sponsoring a

flower sale in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

New this year is "The Final Voyage," a road rally where HUB give clues to contestants who try to drive a car through an unknown course in the time closest to the time HUB made it through the same course. Contestants will be in groups of two, a driver and a navigator.

The Final Voyage is open to all comers, students and instructors alike, the cost is \$1. Proof of car insurance is required at the time of registration. Participants should meet at 1:45 p.m. Friday at Ramer Field for the 2 p.m. event. Applications are available in the HUB office now for anyone who would like to participate in the Final Voyage.

The Homecoming Parade will be at 10 a.m. and an Alumni Brunch and Cash Bar will start at 10:45 a.m. in the Student Center.

The Class of 1957 Reunion Banquet will be at 5 p.m. in Rodli Center, the Second Annual Business Alumni Reunion will be at 6:30 p.m. at Rodli Center and the Alumni Dance, featuring "Whoopee John Band" will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

One Sunday the dedication of the William Abbott Concert Hall begins at 2:30 p.m., featuring an alumni concert. A reception follows.

Masquers

The UW-River Falls Masquers will stage "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets, Oct. 14-16. The production will be presented in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Building at 8 each evening.

Robert Kampa of Arcadia, a senior majoring in speech, will direct the play. The assistant director is Julie Hile of Shell Lake, a senior majoring in English and speech education.

The play, set in the 1930s, concerns a group of cab drivers who are trying to decide whether or not to strike for better working conditions.

Tickets for the production are available from the box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, weekdays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

...Alumni dance features...

In addition to the homecoming football game at Ramer Field at 1 p.m. Saturday, featuring UW-River Falls Falcons vs UW-Eau Claire Blugolds, there will also be an alumni dance following the game at 3:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller. The Alumni Jazz Dance Band will be performing.

Other Homecoming events—Students will be given a chance to donate blood at the Bloodmobile in Ames Laboratory School on Monday through Wednesday.

A Search for Scattered Gold takes place at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. Coffeehouse Entertainer Red Gallagher will be featured from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

King and Queen voting will be Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Rodli Commons. A student ID is required for voting.

A King and Queen Trivia Show will be at the Rigging Station Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. Larry Heagle, sponsored by Potpourri, will be in the Student Center at noon.

The Theft of the Golden Brew, A Race Up the Rigging and The Cannon Ball Fly will take place at P.R.'s Place Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

"Waiting for Lefty", sponsored by the Masquers, will be performed Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

A Homecoming Coronation Dance, featuring Crimson, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A Chancellor Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, with registration at Karges Lobby.

Tribute paid to Norwegian writer

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

Only a few students in the United States have heard about Bjornstjerne Bjornson before, "but relax," said Per Amdam, a Norwegian doctor of philosophy.

He is dismayed that so little is known about Bjornson, Amdam said Tuesday morning at the Fine Arts Building. Almost everyone in Norway knows about Bjornson, who wrote the country's national anthem, "Ja, vi elsker dette landet," he said.

Bjornson was a writer, poet, social critic and reformer in the 19th century. His work is important to literature, social development and politics, Amdam said.

In 1857, Bjornson wrote a description of people and social conditions, Amdam said, and his work "paved the road for the drama of Ibsen."

Bjornson came to the United States as a world missionary in 1880 and his stay in America was important because it strengthened his belief in Darwin, Amdam said. Because Bjornson spoke against the Norwegian church, he had a conflict with some religious groups and a lot of people thought him rude, he said.

Bjornson was the most productive letter writer and the greatest rhetorical writer in Norway, and he had an enormous production of writing, 10 volumes, Amdam said.

Bjornson's poetry interpreted the region and painted pictures of

his native countryside, Amdam said. Bjornson spent most of his childhood in Romsdal and at Modlde.

The lyrical form was Bjornson's foremost medium and he showed a direct communication between nature and the human spirit, Amdam said. His work was an experience of himself, a journey through scenery and temperament, and his nature poems show the

contrasting effects of a struggle between wild and mild, he said.

Amdam's program included music and slides of Norway.

He spoke Monday about Noble Prize winner Sigrid Undset.

The College of Arts and Sciences sponsored Amdam's program, which is in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Bjornson's birth and the 100th anniversary of Undset's birth.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 9

HUB film, "Time Bandits". 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 10

HUB film, "Time Bandits". 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

"Computers and Their Applications in Education." 7-8:20 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

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AGRICULTURE



DAIRY JUDGING TEAM (l to r) Alan Voskuil, Paul Wilker, Eric Moe, William C. Mahanna, coach; Bob Dix, ass't coach; Jerry Wendt, Doug Danielson, Tom Hintz, Barb Raikowski, missing: Mike Bednarek, Tom Sipple. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Judging team places 12th at Expo

By JEFF LYON

The UW-River Falls dairy judging team place 12th at the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging contest held during the 16th annual World Dairy Expo in Madison, Friday.

UW-RF senior Al Voskuil placed fourth overall in the individual-dairy-judging contest.

Thirty-four teams competed at the contest. Michigan University won the team title with 2,434 points; three team members placed in the top ten.

UW-Madison's team was fourth with a score of 2,382. UW-Platteville placed 22nd.

Voskuil placed high in four of the six breed categories. He ended the contest with 812 points, 16 fewer than first-place winner, Joey Fernandes, from California Polytechnical College.

Voskuil attributes much of his knowledge of judging dairy cattle to his 4-H coaches Bob Zwald, Bomaz Farms, Hammond, and Chuck Kruschkue, Crisdhome Farms, New Richmond.

"I was able to get a lot of practice judging through 4-H," Voskuil said, "When I was a senior in high school in 1978-79, St. Croix County won the district contest and I was the individual winner."

Voskuil placed 25th overall in oral reasons. His individual species placings were: 23rd for Brown Swiss, 8th for Holsteins, 6th for Guernseys, and 4th for Milking Shorthorn.

William C. Mahanna, assistant professor of animal science, said, Voskuil has an aptitude for picking the right cows, and he

works hard at giving oral reasons.

Voskuil said he listens to other contestants giving oral reasons and then picks out the strengths and weaknesses of their style.

Whatever Voskuil decides to do cows will be involved. "I like working with cows and I'm never going to get away from them."

Mahanna said the competition was extremely close. Often only a few point separated the first place finisher from the rest of the contestants, he said.

Other UW-RF team members also placed high.

Tom Hintz tied Voskuil and four others for 8th place in the Holstein breed, and tied for 18th place in the Ayrshire breed.

Doug Danielson placed 22nd in the Guernsey breed. He tied with six others.

The team of Voskuil, Hintz, Danielson and Tom Sipple placed 5th in the Holstein breed and 6th in the Guernsey breed.

Mahanna said he was not surprised with the team's placings because they put in a lot of practice time.

"We went out and judged at about 20 different herds," Mahanna said. "The team was here over Labor Day weekend and we went out to a lot of farms during registration week."

Mahanna said the team worked with every breed but Milking Shorthorn.

He said many area farmers let the team judge their herds.

Last year the UW-RF dairy judging team placed 23rd. This year's 12th-place finish was an impressive finish because UW-

RF competes against large land-grant universities from all across the United States, he said. Some professors at the large universities do nothing but coach the dairy judging team during the fall quarter, Mahanna added.

"I look at dairy judging like high school sports. While it is important to have a good team, it is even more important that everyone on the team enjoys himself and learns more about cattle."

It is also important that everyone applying to be on the judging team is allowed to participate in a contest, he said.

The team also participated in contests at Waterloo, Ia. and Harrisburg, Penn. this fall.

At the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa the team of Mike Bednarek, Eric Moe, Jerry Wendt, Barb Raikowski and Sipple placed 11th of 16 teams.

Thompson retires after 29 years

By LYNN WIESENDER

Marvin Thompson, chairman of the department of agricultural education, will be retiring at the end of fall quarter.

"This fall seems like many other falls," said Professor Thompson, who has seen every fall at UW-River Falls since joining the staff in 1953.

Thompson became chairman of the agriculture education department in 1966. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Iowa State University, Ames.

Thompson has been active in many professional and honorary organizations.

Thompson earned the Wisconsin FFA Honorary State Farmer Award in 1969, the National FFA Distinguished Service Award in 1973 and the National FFA Honorary American Farmer Award in 1975.

Thompson was a member of the National FFA Board of Trustees and Board of Directors, 1973-75. He has been a member of the National FFA Agricultural Mechanics Contest Committee since 1970 and helped administer the national contest for five years in the mid-1970's

He was director of the UW-RF Agricultural Technology contest from 1967 to 1982.

Thompson has been active in the Agency for International Development. He has been to Nigeria, Tanzania, and the Pacific islands on fact finding and consultation trips.

He hopes to be involved in the Thailand program next summer. Thompson will still have an office here. "I'll be tapering off," Thompson said. "I'm not eager to get away, but I am eager to do



THOMPSON

other things. I will miss the faculty and students. I hope to not get too far away from it."

Richard Jensen, assistant professor of agriculture education will be the new chairman of the agricultural-education department.

A retirement party is planned for Oct. 15. Social hour is at 6 p.m. in the Yellow Room, Rodli Commons. The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room.

Tickets are \$9. The price includes a gift for professor Thompson. For further information call Lynda Paulson, 425-3535.

"My colleagues have threatened me with many things," Thompson said. "I think they're looking forward to an entertaining party. I hope to get a few minutes to comment and get my licks back in too."

A Marvin Thompson Scholarship Fund is being developed through the University Foundation. Anyone wishing to contribute see Wilber Sperling director of Admissions.

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Ag Bag

TONIGHT

Horsemen's Association meeting, 7 p.m., 201 Student Center. Sign-up for McQuay Clinic at meeting.

MONDAY

Horticulture Club meeting, 5:30 p.m., 228 Ag Science Building. Apple variety taste testing after business meeting. Students interested in horticulture are invited to attend.

TUESDAY

NAMA/Ag Econ Club trip to Farm Progress Days, Almond, will leave 7 a.m. and return at 8 p.m.

Ag Advisory meeting, 5:15 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Thursday, Oct. 12

RF Geological Society meeting Richard Donley will speak on "Evolution of an Oil Field", 7:30 p.m., 327 Ag Science Building.

Farm Progress Days held at Wisconsin's largest farm

For the first time in at least 17 years, the Wisconsin Farm Progress Days host is not a dairy operation.

But the Jim and Dan Burns farm in the Central Sands area of the state has impressive claim to fame; it is the largest farm ever to host Farm Progress Days—7,500 acres. It is also the largest farm in the state when the additional 2,500 acres the brothers own in southern Wisconsin is added.

The 28th annual Farm Progress Days will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 12-14) just north of Almond in Portage county. The UW-River Falls NAMA/Ag Economics Club will sponsor a trip to the show Tuesday. The bus will leave River Falls at 7 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. The deadline

for reservations is tomorrow (Friday) and the cost is \$10. Interested persons may sign up in the Ag Economics Department office.

FPD visitors will cast their eyes upon 1,600 acres of potatoes, 1,300 acres of irrigated corn and 1,000 head of registered Simmental cattle. The harvesting of about 70 acres of soybeans may also be witnessed by visitors—another FPD first.

The Burns brothers have 38 center-pivot irrigation units on their farm and a large grain-drying facility.

They have two 50,000-bushel capacity corn storage bins, one 210,000-bushel building for storing dried corn and are building another facility that will hold 210,000 bushels.

The Burns operation is a century farm founded in 1867 by

Nicholas Burns. He came from eastern United States. He and his wife had five children, including N. James Burns, the father of the present-day owners. The first N. James Burns was a pioneer in irrigation and was the first farmer in the state to drill a well for irrigation.

About 530 exhibitors have purchased space in tent city, which will cover 50 acres and contains 1,035 lots and 148 booths, according to Executive Secretary Lynn Brooks, a UW-Extension agricultural engineer.

UW-RF will have a booth manned by four students and a college of agriculture faculty member.

This year's tent city is the biggest ever. About 200 acres of the Burns farm will be devoted to parking.

Story courtesy of the Country Today

Career Fair attracts 700 UW-RF students

By LYNN WIESENDER

The Career Fair held yesterday (Wednesday) in the Student Center Ballroom was considered a success by those who organized the fair and those who attended.

Seventeen companies participated in the fair. Last year 12 participated. Judy Tomesh, Director of Cooperative Education and Internships, said student turnout is up from 600 students last year to 700 this year.

A group of former agricultural interns, with the assistance of Tomesh, organized the Career Fair. They wanted to give the students a chance to meet prospective employers earlier, said Wayne Kruizenga, spokesman for the Agriculture Career Club. "Last year when I came through, I talked to Federal Land Bank about an internship and I got it," said Kruizenga. Kruizenga said every company that was here last year had an intern.

Kevin Conrad, vice spokesman of the agriculture career club said, "The employer will remember a student he has met at the Ag Career Fair. That's the main thing. Two hundred and twelve internships went out last year and part of those came from this fair."

Roderick Olson of John Deere Company said he was there to make the students aware of John Deere's career opportunities. "We're looking down the road for when the economy picks up,"

said Olson, "We'll be back if we're invited."

Richard Stockheimer, an intern for Ralston Purina Company said any company that puts out money for an intern will probably hire that intern. He said his job at the Career Fair was to answer questions about employment opportunities and facts about the company.

Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture said, "I'm very pleased with the interest the companies have. We want to maintain the working relationship with employers." Rohde said internships and jobs can come from the Career Fair.

Next year the Agriculture Career Club hopes to get more student participation in coordinating the fair. The Club would also like to see the other colleges on campus included in the fair.



STUDENTS MEET potential employers. 700 students attended the

Career Fair held Wednesday. Photo by Cindy Freitag.

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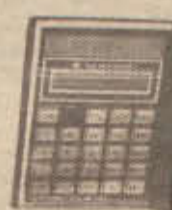




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FALCON SPORTS

Male cheerleaders make UW-RF history



By ED NADOLSKI

UW-River Falls' football cheerleaders have a new look this fall.

Six men have been added to this season's football cheerleading squad: sophomore Ron Schuh; juniors Dennys Bisogno, Scott Edlin, Jeff Faulks and Emery Featherstone; and senior Lynn Howard. They are the first men in UW-RF history to become official members of a cheerleading squad.

The idea of adding male cheerleaders to the squad came up last spring after the women's cheerleading tryouts were held.

Tracy Hagen, co-captain of the cheerleading squad, said, "We kicked the idea around a bit and then decided to put out flyers to see if anyone was interested."

UW-RF and UW-Superior were the only colleges out of the nine in the WSUC that were without male cheerleaders last year, according to Hagen. UW-Superior still lacks male cheerleaders.

Co-captain Denise Sinclear said that at first, only three men expressed interest in becoming cheerleaders so no official tryouts were held.

Squad members didn't know what to expect at practices

because they had never worked with a co-ed squad before, Hagen said. Sinclear had been on a co-ed squad at another college and attended a co-ed cheerleading workshop last spring at UW-Stout which helped out the UW-RF squad.

The squad's first performance was last May at a cheer-a-thon held in the Student Center Ballroom. Money raised at the event was used to purchase megaphones.

The co-ed squad made its home football game debut Saturday at the River Falls-Superior Shriners game.

"We've already had a lot of positive feedback," said Hagen. "It takes as much co-ordination and strength (to cheerlead) as any other sport does."

Bisogno said cheerleading is good exercise and a lot of fun. The first few practices were especially difficult because of the strain on his muscles from lifting and stretching, he said.

Cheerleading is exciting, according to Featherstone.

"I liked football but never thought I was big enough to play. I wanted to get involved and this is the next best thing," he said.

Featherstone said he got in shape for lifting cheerleaders "by lifting bales on the farm" last summer.



MALE CHEERLEADERS in action. Photo by Bob Wolf. Right Denise Harrison and Dennys Bisogno perform. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.



Women's tennis team loses

By NANCEE MELBY

Plagued by Friday's cold rainy weather the UW-River Falls women's tennis team added another defeat to their winless season.

The Falcons met Carroll College at Stout on Friday.

Assistant coach Wendy Hettinger said, "We're getting closer. I think they played really well considering the cold and rain."

The Falcons' first singles player, Theresa Dow battled Sue Riechdt to a tie-breaker in the first set, but lost 6-7. Dow also lost her second set 0-6.

Jill Fleissner, second singles player, played a close set against Carroll's Sue Jedlicka but Fleissner was defeated 5-7, 6-7. Fleissner then went the distance with Jedlicka but couldn't quite pull out the second set tie breaker. She lost 6-7.

Kare Willson was defeated by Carroll's Karen Burrowes 1-6, 3-6 in the third singles match.

In the fourth singles match, Falcon Sara Ramthum met Carroll's Sue Schulman and was defeated 5-7 and 2-6.

Laurie Waldhart, fifth singles player, won her first set, 6-4, over Carroll's Kathy Gray. However, Waldhart twisted her ankle on the slippery court and lost the next two sets, 0-6, 1-6.

The sixth singles player, Kathy McGowan was soundly defeated by Carroll's Kelly Kellbach in the first set. In the second set McGowan came back and took the Carroll player down to a tie breaker only to lose it 6-7.

In doubles action, the first doubles team of Fleissner and Kris Taylor was defeated by

Carroll's Riechdt and Kellbach 1-6, 3-6.

The team of Ramthum and the injured Waldhart lost the second team doubles to Schulman and Gray 4-6, 4-6.

In third doubles team play, Falcon's Lora Swiencicki and Jenny Furuglyas were defeated by the Carroll team of Jedlicka and Burrowes 3-6, 3-6.

Head coach Ed Brown said, "I felt we showed some improvement especially in the doubles game."

Heffinger said the Falcon women are starting to look and feel more comfortable on the court. She said, "They are really starting to put together things they learn in drills and practices."

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By WALLY LANGFELLOW

With the birth of WSUC football on national TV last week (Sunday on CBS-Oshkosh at Stout), there has been some question whether River Falls will make it on the tube this year. The answer is "probably not."

In a telephone conversation with CBS officials this week, I found out that CBS may continue showing division III football on Sundays in order to fill the void left by the NFL. However, it is not certain. CBS will make announcements on a week to week basis only. CBS certainly would not want to make a commitment to do a small college game and then have the NFL players settle. Nevertheless, the network will announce programming for the upcoming Sunday at least six days prior, giving them ample time to set up for a game.

The next chance for River Falls to be on TV would be Oct. 31 when they travel to Whitewater. Home games with Eau Claire and La Crosse will not be chosen for TV because both those schools are affiliated with the NAIA, not the NCAA.

Last Sunday's Stout-Oshkosh game was handled well by the network. After announcer Tim Ryan made sure viewers knew that Stout was named after a state senator and not a city, he and Johnny Morris did an admirable job in a situation they knew little about.

To lighten the situation Morris and Ryan did get help from the fans: In the third quarter CBS cameras picked up a sign which read "Mom, please send Tylenol to my roommate."...Tylenol is probably what CBS sports executives needed when they saw the ratings from Sunday afternoon. ABC's baseball game of the week won the battle easily drawing a rating of 8.0 and a share of 23 in the overnight ratings from Chicago. Stout-Oshkosh received a rating of only 3.6 and a share of 12...Incidentally, both Stout and Oshkosh received checks of \$15,000 from CBS. CBS will show "Sports Sunday" this weekend in place of football.

Falcon quarterback Clark Luessman is questionable for Saturday's game at Oshkosh. Head coach Mike Farley said the Luessman has been running at half-speed during this week.

NOTES OF INTEREST: When Coach Stan Jack blows his whistle for the first time this fall to open men's basketball practice, he may see a familiar face on the court. Star forward Jeff Payton phoned the coach earlier this week and indicated that he is interested in returning to school this winter. If Payton should return to the Falcon line-up this year, River Falls could have the makings of a championship team. The Falcons will start practice on Oct. 15, the first day it is legal to do so.

Jack will be coaching without his assistant Mike O'Brien for the first month of practice. O'Brien will be off on business for the university admissions office. In his place, Jack has taken on former Falcon Scott Heikkinen and practicum student Don Kendzior.

Falcons put down Luther 2-1

By STEPH JILEK

The UW-River Falls field hockey team defeated Luther College, 2-1, for the second time this season at the Carleton Invitational, Friday.

Mary Boeser led the Falcons, scoring two goals against Luther. Boeser also scored a goal in each of the Falcons' next games as they were defeated by Bemidji and UW-La Crosse by identical scores, 2-1.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson said her team played very well as a whole in each of the three contests.

"We lost the momentum in the Bemidji game for a short time and that hurt us," Wilson said. Bemidji scored both their goals during that time and the Falcons could not recover.

The Falcons had 12 corner attempts against the La Crosse

Intramural participation strong

By ED NADOLSKI

The entries for fall intramural sports are up from last year but, the department is unable to add new activities because of the limited number of available facilities.

"We'd like to expand but we really can't," said Vicki Hajewski, assistant director of intramurals. "There are intramural activities going on from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. every weekday," Hajewski said.

The department is offering nine sports this fall, including touch football, soccer, tennis and golf for men and women. Badminton and innertube water polo will have a co-ed division as well as divisions for men and women.

There will also be a racquetball tournament for men, a handball tournament for women and a "turkey trot" that is slated for November.

"Entries have been running ahead of last year," Hajewski said. There are 55 touch football teams which is six more than last year. The 14 soccer teams and 18 water polo teams are equal to the previous year but tennis entries are up.

Badminton is a new sport this fall. Hajewski said it had to be moved from spring to fall because it utilized the same



THE FRANKENSTONES battles Pajogins IV in intramural football action. Photo by C.J.Freitag.

facilities as intramural volleyball and there weren't enough facilities to accommodate both sports in the same season.

Hajewski said the department would like to create more co-ed divisions for the existing sports.

"We really are limited," she said. "First of all, as far as outdoor sports are concerned, you have to contend with the weather and the fact that the

fields have no lights limits us to daylight hours," Hajewski said.

The indoor activities are limited because there is not much time and gym space available for intramurals. Phy-ed classes get first priority then varsity sports and the remaining time is used for intramurals.

"We've had great co-operation from the phy. ed. department as far as this is concerned," Hajewski said.

Harriers keep pace despite rain

By CHRIS SCHACK

Despite slow and wet conditions, the UW-River Falls cross country team placed fifth out of 13 teams at the St. Olaf Invitational.

St. John's University literally ran away with the meet, placing four of the top five runners to score 24 points. They were followed by St. Thomas, 52; UW-Eau Claire, 110; UW-Stout, 112;

the Falcons, 142; Concordia-Moorhead, 156; Carleton, 161; St. Olaf, 168; Luther, 253; Gustavus Adolphus, 295; Winona State, 329; Macalester, 343 and St. Mary's, 373.

Mike Davis was once again the Falcons' number one runner. He placed 11th in a strong field, covering the five mile course in 26:37. A couple of freshman finished second and third for the Falcons. Tim Traynor and Joe Waldvogel finished 20th and 29th in 27:09 and 27:32 respectively.

Matt McDonough placed 39th with a time of 27:57. He was

followed by Rick Kaplan, 43rd, 20:08; George Waldvogel, 61st, 29:00 and Jim Leffler, 62nd, 29:01.

Head coach Newman Benson was pleased with the Falcons' performance. "I was real happy with our team effort and our team score. We beat some good teams in Concordia, Carleton and St. Olaf. It was another important week for us but we are still striving on getting our number two through seven runners up with Mike (Davis)."

Friday, the Falcons will compete in the Carleton Invitational in Northfield, Minn.

Indians in one half but failed to score.

Wilson said the team needs to work on corners; especially offensively. The Falcons' opponents scored all five goals on corners.

The Falcons final game against Carleton Saturday afternoon was cancelled due to rain.

The Falcons host a five-team invitational at Ramer Field this weekend.

UWRF STUDENT SENATE Oct. 18

FRESHMAN SENATE ELECTIONS

-Petitions available at Senate Office Oct. 6

--Petitions are due 4 p.m., Oct. 13

--3 positions available

--For further information contact the Student Senate Office, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily

Everyone is encouraged to participate.

SO GET INVOLVED!

ARNIE & BOB'S TV

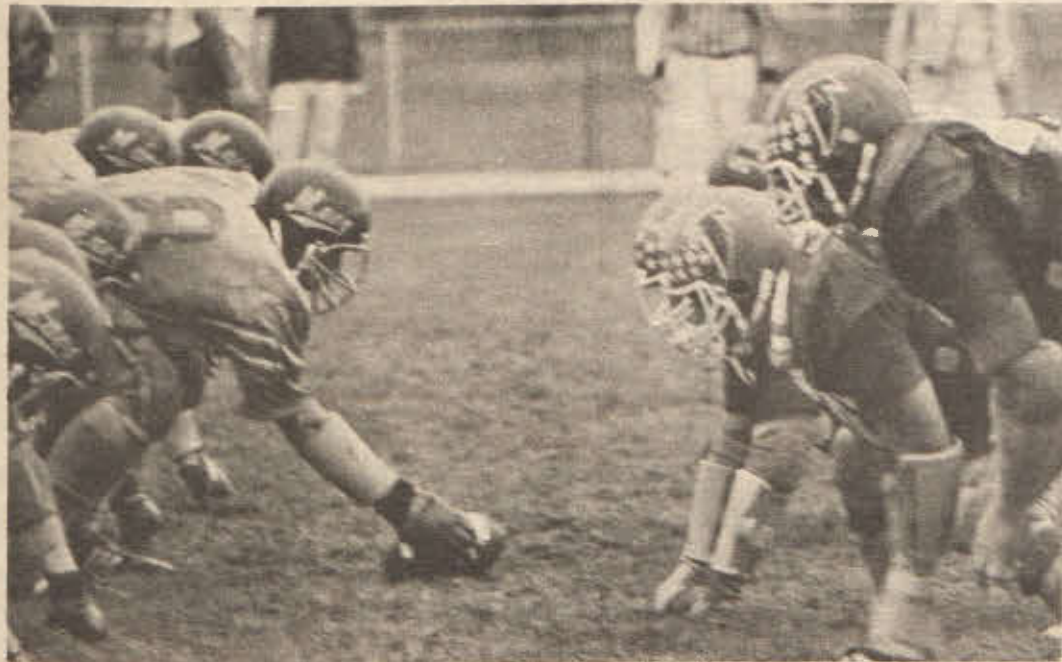
Because Arnie and Bob did not appear in the registration Coupon Book, they are offering a 10% discount with the coupon below. Clip and Save -- This coupon will only appear in this week's issue, but is good thru Dec. 31, 1982.

CLIP & SAVE



CLIP & SAVE

Falcons win third game in a row



THE FALCONS and Mankato State square off at the line. UW-RF defeated Mankato 29-14. Photo by Bob Wolf.

By DAVE NEWMAN

A strong defensive and offensive performance led the UW-River Falls football team past Mankato State 29-14 Saturday.

Both teams were affected by the rainy weather making the ball hard to catch and hold on to. There were nine fumbles in the game. River Falls fumbled six times, losing one, and Mankato fumbled three times, losing twice.

Mankato's passing game was also hurt by the weather. The Mavericks attempted 35 passes and completed 14. Four of the passes were intercepted.

The Falcons put a strong pass rush on Mankato's quarterback. Defensive ends Tom Metsa and Marty Kaul and defensive tackles Chip Kintopf and Tom Draeger each picked up quarterback sacks. Linebacker Roland Hall led the team in tackles with 12.

The strong point of the Falcons' defense was the defensive secondary. Even though the Falcons were playing without starting cornerback Ron Brenner for the second straight game, defensive backs Todd Strain, Randy Bautch, Dennis Herum and Tim Crowley all had pass interceptions for the Falcons.

The Falcons were led offensively by Quinn Villari and quarterback Clark Luessman. Villari ran for three touchdowns and Luessman gained 90 yards rushing in the first half before he left the game with a minor injury.

The Falcons were also helped by Brodie Hamilton who gained 43 yards in a third quarter drive.

The Falcons were in control throughout the entire game. During the Falcons' second possession, Luessman carried for six of the eight plays, including the one yard touchdown run to give the Falcons a 7-0 lead.

The Falcons finished a 60-yard drive at the beginning of the second quarter with Villari's first one-yard touchdown run. The big play was a 16-yard run by halfback Ed Nadolski.

Mankato threatened once in the first half after blocking a John Carr punt. Strain intercepted a Mankato pass at the River Falls 34 to end the threat.

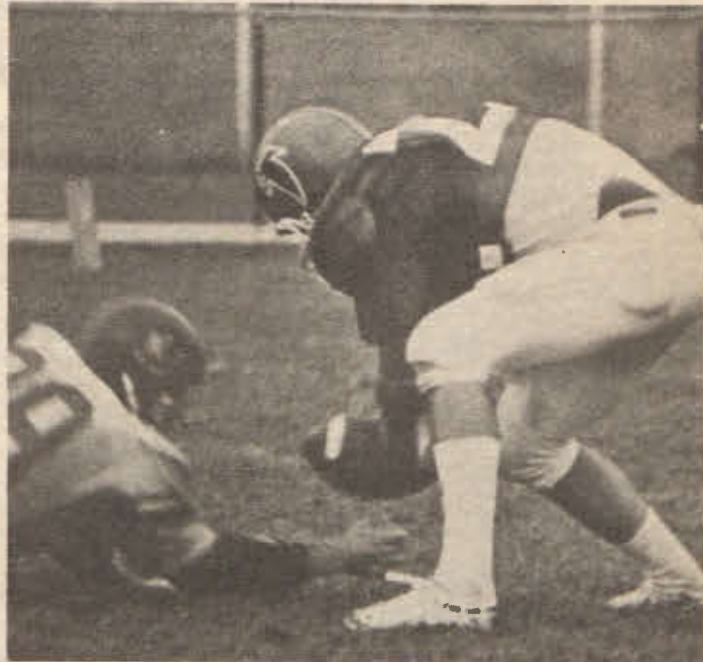
The Falcons picked up an easy touchdown at the beginning of the second half. Bautch intercepted a pass on Mankato's second play of the half and returned the ball to the Mankato six before he was tackled by the Mankato quarterback. A five-yard run by Doug Derginer took

the ball to the one and Villari made it into the end zone on the next play.

Rick Bednarek, holder for place-kicks, could not handle the bad snap for the extra point so he picked the ball up and ran it in for a two-point conversion.

Mankato's offense started gaining steam in the end of the third quarter. On the third play of the fourth quarter, Maverick's wide receiver James Morton caught a pass near the River Falls side line and faked the Falcon defender. Morton ran into the endzone untouched for a 50-yard touchdown. Mankato's attempt for a two-point conversion failed and left River Falls with a 22-6 lead.

The next touchdown for the Mavericks was even easier. When the Falcons failed to do anything after receiving the Mankato kickoff, Carr attempted to punt only to have the snap go through his hands. After chasing the ball down Carr was tackled on the River Falls 12, giving Mankato excellent field position.



THE LONE FALCON struggles to keep a handle on the ball. Photo by Bob Wolf.

Mankato's Kirk Bradford took the first down handoff and ran around right end for the touchdown. They made the two-point conversion and it appeared the game could be close.

With two-and-a-half minutes left in the game, Herum intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards. An unnecessary roughness penalty put the ball on the Mankato 13. On the second play, Villari took a pitchout and ran 12 yards for this third touchdown.

Falcon Coach Mike Farley said the win was an important game for the Falcons. "Our goal this year is to try to improve every game and we did that. We had more intensity on offense and Paul Micech, Rich Waak and Jeff Thoreson all had excellent games blocking on offense."

Saturday, the Falcons travel to Oshkosh for a conference clash with the Titans. Farley said Oshkosh has a veteran offense, a young defense and has been plagued by inconsistency.

Aquatic art club forms

Learning to move in the water in ways that communicate an idea or feeling or simply to explore artistic relationships is the challenge which confronts the aquatic artist.

The Syncho-paters, the UW-River Falls aquatic art club, is one such organization that promotes that creativity.

Students learn fundamental synchronized swimming figures and choreographic techniques.

The Syncho-paters will work toward a spring performance and will present workshops for area high schools.

No previous experience is required to join the club, although students should be at least at an intermediate swimming level. Interested students should contact Carol LeBreck at 425-3257.

WSUC STANDINGS		OVERALL
Stout	3-0	5-0-0
La Crosse	3-0	4-1-0
River Falls	2-0	3-0-1
Eau Claire	2-0	2-2-0
Stevens Point	1-1	3-1-0
Platteville	1-2	2-2-0
Oshkosh	0-3	1-3-0
Superior	0-3	1-4-0
Whitewater	0-3	2-3-0

(UMHE) United Ministries on Higher Education

[SSFAB] SUNDAY SUPPER FOR A BUCK

5 p.m. at United Methodist, 127 S. 2nd St.
Chili Dinner All college students welcome

Salt Company will be performing at 7 p.m. at Fine Arts in the Recital Hall

Who: St. Croix Valley Ecumenical Group, ages 12-28.

Type: Gospel (contemporary).

Open to public

College students welcome

St. Croix Valley Citizens for Nuclear Freeze has a resource library at the UMHE House.

This will be starting shortly. Donations of books or Finances would be appreciated

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Oct 13 & 14 - Booth in Student Ctr

Oct 14 - Interviews in Placement Office

Swim team starts season



THE WOMEN'S swim team practices at UW-RF pool. Photo by Chris Vacca.

UW-River Falls women's swim team started the season last Monday, with more than 30 swimmers at their first practice which is almost double the number of last year's team.

Head coach Kathy Kershner said, "We have a strong freshman turnout, and almost all of last year's swimmers returned. Still, we'll take anyone who wants to swim, regardless of experience."

Pre-season workouts consist of about 3,000 to 4,500 yards a day, with swimmers concentrating on technique and conditioning.

"The team should have a very good season," Kershner said. "We broke twelve school records last year, and this year looks even better."

The first home meet is Nov. 12 against Macalester. The Falcons will host Green Bay 1 p.m. Nov. 13.

Falcon Flyer

Sue VanSloun has been named the UW-River Falls volleyball "Player of the Week" for her efforts in the team's play last week.

Falcon coach Jennifer Gorecki said, "We plugged Sue into a couple of key positions and she did a very good job for us on the court. She saw a lot of playing time with several regulars out due to injuries."

Matt McDonough has been named the UW-River Falls men's cross country "Runner of the Week" after helping lead the Falcons to a fifth place finish in the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday.

McDonough covered the five-mile course in 27:57 and placed 39th overall.

Laurie Waldhart has been named the UW-River Falls women's tennis "Player of the Week."

Waldhart won her first set against her Carroll opponent Friday, but twisted her ankle during play. She continued to play but lost the match in three sets. She also played a doubles match with her ankle taped.

Tight end Paul Micech and linebacker Roland Hall have been named the UW-River Falls football "Players of the Week" after the Falcons beat Mankato, 29-14 Saturday at Ramer Field.

Falcon head coach Mike Farley said, "Paul blocked extremely well, he dominated the end play."

Carla Koehler has been named the UW-River Falls women's cross country "Runner of the Week" as the Falcons place 14th in the 18 team St. Olaf Invitational.

Falcon coach Newman Benson said, "Carla was our number one runner. She ran a good race under rainy weather conditions. Her practices during the week are paying off for her now."

Matt Cranston has been named the UW-River Falls "Golfer of the Week" after leading the Falcons to a fourth-place finish in the Winona Tournament last week.

Cranston shot a round of 80 with a 40 on each the front and back nine at Winona. He was the top Falcon golfer in the tourney and was fourth in the overall finish.

Stacy Kamish and Nancee Melby have been named the UW-River Falls field hockey "Players of the Week" after competing in the Carleton Invitational over the weekend.

Injuries hurt netters' performance

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls volleyball team was defeated twice last week.

Head coach Jennifer Gorecki said, "The injuries have hurt us. We haven't had the same line-up in five matches."

The injuries first struck on Sept. 28 in the match against,

against UW-Eau Claire. The Falcons had two starters out of the line-up but they showed enough depth to take the Eau Claire team the full five games. The Falcons won the first two games 15-10, 15-11 but then the injuries began to show and the Falcons dropped the next three games in a row 10-15, 11-15, and 15-17.

Gorecki said, "Team play was good. We showed we had good depth but we were lacking concentration."

The injuries became apparent for a second time when the Falcons traveled to St. Olaf Saturday.

The Falcons were defeated by St. Olaf, 9-15, 5-15, 9-15, 11-15.

Gorecki attributed the closeness of the games to team depth. "We had close games and even though we lost we kept morale up and that was good."

Gorecki said an additional plus for the Falcons is that the players are very supportive of each other on the court. This team support helped when the starting line-up was changed so many times.

"Now that we have everybody healthy," Gorecki said, "we hope that things will come together."



FALCON TAMMIE SCHECKLER spikes for a point in a volleyball match against Winona State, Tuesday. The Falcons won the 3 out of 5 game match. Photo by Bob Wolf.

Golf team finishes fourth

Matt Cranston led the UW-River Falls golf team to a fourth place finish in the Winona Tourney held Sept. 27.

Cranston shot an 80 to pace the Falcons. Brent Langer had an 81, Jim Cutter, 85; Jay Erickson, 87; and Will Ruelle, 91.

Winona won the team title with 323 followed by Platteville 330, La Crosse 330, River Falls 333, Eau Claire 333, Bethel 341, Stout 342, St. Olaf 345 and St. Mary's 354.

In at 18-hole tournament at Watertown Tuesday the Falcons placed fourth out of four teams.

P.R.'s Place



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Thursday - Friday, October 7 - 8

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Sunday, Oct. 10

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8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Rockingest Band in the area

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EVERY THURSDAY WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IS LADIES NIGHT. Ladies will receive special treatment. Specials will vary from a free drink, a complimentary flower, reduced cover or a free glass of champagne.

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Prizes Each Night 425-2976

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