



PEACE MARCHERS display a sign in support of the Nuclear Freeze referendum. Photo by Wade Brezina.

Candlelight march supports nuclear freeze

By Pat Beck

Candles lit the way for 200 peace marchers Sunday night as the group made their way to the Fine Arts Building. The march, which was routed along Main Street and Cascade, was in support of the Wisconsin Nuclear Freeze referendum.

The march was organized by the St. Croix Nuclear Freeze Committee. It included UW-River Falls students, River Falls residents and Hudson residents. The freeze committee placed advertisements, containing 500 signatures of supporters of the nuclear freeze, in three local newspapers.

Jim Delaplaine, a committee member and a UW-RF English professor, said the committee's purpose was to lobby for the referendum, to make people aware of it.

Delaplaine called nuclear reductions "the most important cause in the world." The peace march "might sway other people onto the bandwagon of mutual verifiable negotiations of reduction of nuclear weapons," he said.

The peace march "showed the community that there are a

number of people who are concerned enough to come out in the rain," said Bob Anderson, member of the ecumenical Campus Ministry and religious education coordinator.

Speeches were made by former and current Wisconsin legislators. Assembly candidate Dick Larson and other candidates also spoke. All were in favor of the nuclear freeze referendum, Delaplaine said.

Peace marches recently were held in Eau Claire and La Crosse. Last June, thousands marched against nuclear weapons in New York City.

Delaplaine said people against a nuclear freeze fear and distrust Russia and that some people assume that President Reagan knows what's best for the United States.

"Reagan has poured billions of dollars into nuclear weapons," he said. And yet "he has reduced student loans, CETA and cancer research," Delaplaine said. "It's sensible and sane to stop making more."

Nuclear arms speeches and films will be shown in the Student Center Sept. 20-23.

Kohler, Earl take state primary

Wisconsin voters gave strong support Tuesday to a referendum calling for a moratorium on nuclear arms that will demand that the federal government seek a reduction in nuclear armaments.

A heavier-than-expected voter turnout decisively supported the referendum 611,835 to 197,944 votes.

In the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Sheboygan businessman Terry Kohler defeated opponent Lowell Jackson 223,523 to 108,449.

Political veteran Anthony Earl defeated his opponents to secure the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Earl received 252,796 votes, former Gov. Martin Schreiber received 238,217 and ex-college teacher James Wood received 69,215.

Russell A. Olson ran unchallenged in the bid for the nomination of the GOP for the position of lieutenant governor.

James Flynn emerged victorious in the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Flynn (who received 246,821 votes) defeated Wayne Frank (141,876) and Jack Gleason (89,252).

Incumbent Democrat Douglas LaFollette won his party's nomination for Secretary of State. LaFollette defeated Ada Deer and Lewis Mittness to secure the nomination. LaFollette received 265,600 votes to Deer's 160,590 votes and Mittness's 30,831 votes.

Incumbent Democrat Douglas LaFollette won his party's nomination for Secretary of State.

In the race for the GOP nomination for State Treasurer, Harold Clemens defeated Marlene Cummings 169,538 to

108,287. Clemens will now face Democratic candidate Charles Smith who ran unopposed in the primary election.

Incumbent Attorney General Bronson LaFollette gained the Democratic nomination in his uncontested bid. The GOP had no candidate for Attorney General.

Republican nominee for U.S. senator Scott McCallum defeated Paul T. Brewer 178,212 to 85,114, and will face incumbent Sen. William Proxmire. Proxmire won the Democratic nomination over Marcel Dandeneau 445,513 to 71,256.

RF voters support nuke reduction

By NANCEE MELBY

River Falls voters cast ballots overwhelmingly in favor of a moratorium and reduction in the nuclear arms build-up, Tuesday.

The nuclear arms reduction referendum was supported by an almost six-to-one margin with 1,246 ballots cast in favor of the referendum and 212 ballots cast in opposition.

In the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, River Falls voters favored Terry Kohler over Lowell Jackson 433 votes to 136 votes.

On the Democratic side, voters chose Anthony Earl over his opponent Martin Schreiber, 434 to 283.

Unopposed Libertarian Party candidate Larry Smiley received five votes.

Russell Olson, unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, received 501 votes.

There were three nominees for the Democratic lieutenant governorship. James Flynn bested opponents Jack Gleason and Wayne Frank. Flynn received 250 votes, Gleason had 179 and Frank, 170.

Libertarian Party candidate, Gerald Shidell, received four votes and Socialist Workers Party candidate, Margo Storsteen, received five votes for lieutenant governor.

In the bid for the Secretary of State nomination, unopposed Republican candidate Frederick Rice received 484 votes and the opportunity to face opponents in the Nov. 2 elections.

Incumbent Douglas LaFollette secured the Democratic Party's nomination for Secretary of State. LaFollette won 460 and defeated opponents Ada Deer with 154 votes and Lewis Mittness, 27 votes. Leslie Key, the Libertarian Party candidate, received four votes.

Harold Clemens outlasted his opponent Marlene Cummings to win the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. Clemens defeated Cummings 288 votes to 212 votes.

The Democratic Party's nomination for State Treasurer went to LaFollette, who received the support of 664 voters in the River Falls area.

The Republican Party had no Attorney General candidate.

Libertarian James Hoffert, who received four votes, will face LaFollette in the November elections.

Scott McCallum defeated Paul Brewer 309 to 159 to secure the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator.

McCallum will now face incumbent Sen. William Proxmire in the November elections. Proxmire defeated his opponent Marcell Dandeneau 662 votes to 135 votes in the River Falls voting area.

Republican incumbent Steve Gunderson received 559 votes in his uncontested bid for Third District Congressional Representative. He will face unopposed Democrat Paul Offner in the upcoming general elections. Offner received 592 votes Tuesday.

In the race for Representative to the Assembly in the 40th District, Republican Jules Berndt, who ran unopposed, received 545 votes. Also for the 40th District Assembly seat, Democrat Earl Gilson defeated opponent Richard Larson 473 votes to 230 votes.

In the county sheriff's race, Republican Stanley Christiansen received 410 votes and Democrat Bruce Fallhaber received 454 votes. Neither candidate was opposed.

In the race for District Attorney Democrat Warren Brandt, who defeated Rolv Slungaard 308 to 281, will face Republican Brian Alton. Alton received 288 votes in his unopposed campaign.

Republican David Sorenson, who ran unopposed, gained 420 votes in his bid for the County Clerk's nomination. There was no Democratic candidate nomination for the County Clerk's office.

In the race for County Treasurer, Republican Milton Sorenson received 404 votes while Democrat David Scott won 461 votes. Neither candidate was opposed.

In the bid for the County Coroner's nomination, Republican Eugene Jonas won 399 votes. He will face Democrat Gary Eloranta who gained 478 votes. Neither Jonas nor Eloranta was opposed in this primary election.

Inside

Nuke
drama
...p.5

Nuke
week
...p.8

Restaurant
guide
...p.16-17

Life
Fitness
...p.18

ap news briefs

The World



VATICAN CITY Pope John Paul II gave Yasser Arafat a private audience Wednesday, telling him Palestinians deserve a homeland but everyone in the Middle East must shun "violence in every form, above all terrorism and retaliation," the Vatican announced.

The pope later addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

BEIRUT, Lebanon Israeli tanks and troops surged into west Beirut Wednesday and their gunboats opened up with missiles in a new offensive against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas following the assassination of President elect Bashir Gemayel.

The death of Gemayel, who was to become president next week, threatened to plunge Lebanon into a new round of warfare. The presence of Israeli troops and Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon also carried the threat of a new confrontation between those two countries.

NAIROBI, Kenya President Daniel Arap Moi on Wednesday opened the 13th Pentecostal World Conference with a call for a global crusade against poverty.

The Pentecostal movement was born early this century and drew its first followers from members of other Protestant denominations. It is distinguished by belief in tangible manifestations of the Holy Spirit.

MOSCOW President Leonid I. Brezhnev laid out a six-point plan Wednesday for bringing "lasting peace" to the Middle East-based on creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Brezhnev called President Reagan's Mideast peace plan "basically vicious" for denying the Palestinians the right to an independent nation.

The Nation



DANBURY, Conn. A 19-year-old Wesleyan University student who chose to go to prison to emphasize his opposition to the draft has been released from prison after signing a \$10,000 non-surety bond.

Russell F. Ford of Chevy Chase, MD., had refused to sign the document last month. But on Tuesday, Ford said "trying to make that point is not worth being separated from my family and friends any longer than I have to be."

Ford, who was sent to prison Aug. 10, had argued that a federal magistrate should release him on just a promise to return to court to face a charge of failing to register for the draft.

WASHINGTON The Veterans Administration was accused by members of Congress on Wednesday of "foot-dragging" and "bureaucratic paralysis" in its investigation into the effect of Agent Orange on the health of the 2.5 million Americans who served in Vietnam.

At an oversight hearing, Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., drew from VA officials an acknowledgement that key inquiries have not yet begun even though suspicions about the herbicide were first raised 11 years ago and studies have been in the planning stage for years.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., said the VA was spending only \$5 million out of a \$140 million research budget on Agent Orange and said: "that is an incredibly small amount."

WASHINGTON The Senate handed Jesse Helms and his hardline conservative allies a major defeat Wednesday by setting aside legislation declaring that the Supreme Court erred in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

The Region



MADISON-- Roger Lange, convicted in the slaying last March 1 of 10-year-old Paula McCormick, did not have a mental disease or defect at the time, a Circuit Court jury ruled late Wednesday.

The verdict completed the sanity portion of the trial of Lange, who had been found guilty Saturday on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree sexual assault, kidnapping and three lesser charges.

Tuesday, Albert Lorenz, an Eau Claire psychiatrist, told jurors he thought Lange suffered from mental problems similar to those of his mother, who was convicted in the 1958 deaths by smothering of Lange's two brothers.

TWO RIVERS, WI About 600 gallons of radioactive water leaked into a sump at the Point Beach nuclear power plant Tuesday night, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. said today.

Utility spokesman Charles Ziegler Jr. said the problem developed when a "gas stripper" was returned to service after having been removed for maintenance earlier in the day.

Privacy maintained at UW-RF

NANCEE MELBY

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act helps the students in some way, said Register Mel Germanson, but he can't figure out just what that way might be.

The Privacy Act of 1974 (also known as the Buckley Amendment) allows any student to file a written restriction form with the Registrar's Office. The form prohibits the university from releasing any information directly related to the student.

The student might gain relief from a personal problem,

Germanson said, but once the student understands the long-term ramifications, the chances are that he will not file the restriction.

If there's an emergency and Mom and Dad want to get hold

of you but don't know how, we can't release the information, and they won't be able to get hold of you," he said.

Germanson said that UW-River Falls must comply with the act because the university received federal aid. If UW-RF violates the Privacy Act the university could be penalized by discontinued funds.

UW-RF doesn't keep records of the names of the people who inquire about a student, Germanson said, because unlike some other universities, UW-RF does not give out information pertaining to student records over the telephone or to a third party.

"If you're married we don't even release your records to your husband or vice versa," Germanson said.

The Privacy Act clearly defines who is allowed to look at a student's records, Germanson said. According to the act, all employees of the university who have a vested interest in the student have the right to examine the student's file.

"That means your adviser can (examine school records) but that's about it," Germanson said.

According to the act, which is printed on page six of the undergraduate class schedule, any information other than name, address, local telephone number, classification major, degrees, awards received and dates of attendance can not be released without a student's specific written permission.

"We're very protective of a student's records," Germanson said.

Ryan New Senate Adviser

Carole Ryan was introduced as the Student Senate's new adviser at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Ryan is the new director of student activities at UW-RF.

Ryan said that she worked as assistant director last year and that some of former adviser Ed Brown's responsibilities have been delegated to her, which includes acting as the Senate's adviser. As student activities director, Ryan is also the general adviser to every campus organization.

When asked if she had any expectations for the senate this year, Ryan said that her role with the senate will be purely advisory.

United Council voted this summer to allocate \$500 to UW-Superior's Student Senate to begin investigating the allegations against their Chancellor. UW-River Falls U.S.



Director Todd Beckmann said U.C. also discussed its mandatory refundable fee policy. U.S. collects \$1 a year from each student when they pay tuition. Students can request a refund of this fee.

Beckmann also reported that a U.C. meeting will be held at UW-RF on Nov. 12 and 13.

Under old business, a motion to postpone accepting the vandalism policy of UW-Stout was brought to the floor. Senate President Brad Bittorf said that the vandalism policy mentioned in the motion is already in effect. Bittorf said senate lost its power

to accept or reject the policy by failing to act on it within 14 days last spring. A motion to postpone the issue indefinitely was passed.

Additional items:

A committee was set up to check into the feasibility of setting up UW-RF's campus daycare center, Kids 'N' Company, as a segregated fee account.

Having a voter registration desk on campus for the November elections was brought up and a couple of senators said they would look into the possibility.

A member of the Society of Professional Journalists gave the senate an update on the progress of the student directory.

The Student Senate meets each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Student rights and responsibilities

Most students are probably unaware that under Wisconsin state law, they have authority to share in the governance of their University institution. Unique to the University of Wisconsin system, this statutory authority allows students to work with administration and faculty to establish policy for their campus.

Specifically, Section 36.09 (5) of the Wisconsin statutes says that "...students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests." Students "...have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities." Clearly, students, through their elected representatives to student government, have been granted a vital role in determining the quality of life for each UW campus.

This authority has been in existence since 1974 when the state legislature passed the final piece of merger legislation (what is now Chapter 36 of the Wisconsin statutes).

Merger refers to the unification of the Wisconsin State University system with the University of Wisconsin System

which was accomplished with a series of legislative enactments beginning in 1971. A merger committee, composed of regents, university administrative officials, and students, agreed to the language of 36.09 (5), one of the most controversial aspects of the final merger bill.

The University System is governed by a 16-member Board of Regents composed of 14 citizens, who serve 7-year staggered terms, and two state officials: the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the President of the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

The Board selects a President who heads the administration overseeing the 13 universities, the 14 two-year centers, and the extension service that make up the University System. The Board establishes the policy for the UW System and the President administers that policy. The current president is Robert O'Neil.

Each University campus is headed by a chancellor who oversees the administration of his institution. The chancellor, who is appointed by the Board of Regents, shares his governing

authority with the faculty and with students.

The amount of power which students actually possess under 36.09 (5) has been a matter of continuing controversy. Since merger, there have been two court cases between students and chancellors, one of which reached the State Supreme Court. To protect the power of student governments, the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments has been charged with presenting student views to the Board of Regents and to the state legislature.

United Council is governed by an Executive Board made of elected members of student governments from 11 of the 13 UW campuses. The Board members vote on the direction and policy of the United Council. The UC executive board is comprised of an executive director, a minority affairs director, a women's affairs director, an academic affairs director and a legislative affairs director. The council is financed by a \$.50 per semester fee levied on student tuition.

Chancellors, Boards, faculty, students—it all adds up to a complex web of governing authority.

Enrollment down 4 percent

By PETE ANNIN

Final fall quarter enrollment figures won't be tallied up until next week but enrollment is estimated to be down 4 percent from one year ago, said Wilbur Sperling, Director of Admissions.

Sperling estimated that the number of incoming freshman is down about 10 percent from last year.

He said that a drop in enrollment this fall has been characteristic of most schools in the UW system. Madison is one exception.

Drops in total enrollment at other UW system schools range from 1 to 15 percent, Sperling continued.

Sperling blamed much of the declining enrollment on the lack of potential freshmen. He said the total number of high school graduates this year shows the first big decrease since the end of the "baby bomb".

Sperling said that the economy is a big factor in the enrollment decline. He said that money, loans, and financial aid are all harder to get this year than they were last year.

The Housing Office also noted a drop in students this fall. Larry Testa, associate director of the Housing Office, said the University is housing approximately 150 fewer students this year than it did at this time last year.

He said the University houses 80 to 90 percent of the freshmen and if the number of freshmen is down then the number of students in the residence halls will be down.

Testa said that the Housing Office did anticipate a drop in the number of residents this year but not such a large drop.

Ken Olson, director of Housing and Food Services said there were 100 "no shows" at the residence hall this quarter. He said that this "is a good indication

that people really were not able to make up their minds at the last minute whether or not to come here."

Olson said the economy may have had a lot to do with the decline in enrollment.

"A lot of students may not have been able to get jobs this summer. Therefore, they may not have been able to make enough money to finance a full year of school," he said.

"Some people might have gotten jobs this summer and decided to keep them."

Olson said that although these people may not have come back fall quarter, they may come back in winter or spring quarter.

Rodli Commons also has fewer students signed up for meals. Jirda Benedict, program assistant, said 178 fewer people have signed up for a meal plan this quarter.



RED GALLAGHER performs at a HUB Coffeehouse. The Coffeehouse programs are held in the Rigging Station in the basement of the Student Center. Acts vary through a range of musicians and magicians. Photo by Wade Brezina.

Futurist Earl Joseph to speak

As part of a computer awareness inservice program for faculty members of UW-River Falls, a lecture by Twin Cities futurist Earl Joseph will be held Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The lecture and all other sessions of this program, sponsored by the UW-RF Foundation and the campus Academic Computer Center, are open to the public.

The six-week program includes a discussion on personal and office computing led by two Twin Cities physicians, John Tilelli and Layton Siegel, who use computing extensively in their practices. This session will be Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

The computer awareness program also will offer five sessions conducted by UW-RF computer center staff members covering computer literacy, educational applications of computing, software and hardware and current campus resources and applications of computing, software and hardware and current campus resources and applications. These sessions will meet on five consecutive Tuesdays 7-8:30 p.m., Sept. 21 through October 19, in Room 16 North Hall.

Edward Mealy, UW-RF professor of mathematics and computer science, is directing the inservice program. He urged faculty members and area residents to attend Joseph's lecture, calling him "an internationally respected futurist."

Mealy said, "I'm very pleased to have Earl Joseph scheduled on our campus. This is a great opportunity to hear about the tremendous changes we will face in our lives."

Earl Joseph is president of the Anticipatory Sciences Incorporated for Planning and Development. He is employed by Speary Univac and researches the future. He is an international lecturer, a management futures consultant and publisher of futures journals, books, newsletters and articles.

Joseph is a founder, current director and past president of the Minnesota Futurists (a chapter of the World Future Society). He is editor of the journal "Futurics," advising editor of the "Journal of Cultural and Educational Futures" and the "Journal of Cultural and Educational Futures" and editor of the newsletters "Future Trends" and "System Trends."

Joseph's consulting activities include the areas of management, computers, education, agriculture, manufacturing, robots, public institutions, federal, state and local government, defense and health agencies.

GOT A GRIPE?

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

NOTICE **\$4.00**

HAIRCUT AT NORRY'S

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Welcome Students

NORRY'S BARBERSHOP

Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Saturday 7:30-Noon

Near The Theatre 425-2837 Razor Repair

EMMA'S BAR

Specials Of The Week

Friday Afternoon 3-6 p.m.

\$1.50 Pitchers

Weekly Off-Sale Specials

Magnum Zonin Lambrusco
\$4.25 each

12 packs of Hamms \$3.10
Miller 12 Pack Bottles \$4.00

AND

IF ITS A KEG YOUR LOOKING FOR, CHECK OUR SUPPLY!

COUNTRY ROAD

109 N. MAIN... 425-6363

OPEN 9-9 daily 9-5:30 Saturdays

Lobby Sale

We're filling our lobby with racks and tables of:

sweaters, blouses, coats
blazers, jeans & pants

50-70% off

fri. and sat. only

NEW NAME! **BYSTROM'S HEADLINER** **NEW NAME!**

Hairstyling for men and women

(Formerly Nelson's Hairstyling)

The same friendly crew with the same good service and Senior Citizen rates too!

Barbering and Beauty Services performed in all phases of perms, style cuts, and regular tapered haircuts.

TOTAL SHOP HOURS Monday 8-7 Tuesday 8-7 Wednesday 8-7 Thursday 8-7 Friday 8-5:30 Saturday 7:15-3 (or later)	TINA'S HOURS Monday 8:30-7 Tuesday 8:30-7 Wednesday 8:30-7 Saturday 12:30-3 (later than 3 by appointment)	LARRY'S HOURS Monday 8-5:30 Tuesday 8-5:30 Thursday 8-7 Friday 8-5:30 Saturday 7:15-12:30	CHAR'S HOURS Tuesday 9-7 Thursday 9-7 Friday 8-5:30 Saturday 7:45-3	DOUG'S HOURS Monday 8-5:30 Wednesday 8-5:30 Thursday 8-7 Friday 8-5:30 Saturday 7:15-12:30
--	--	---	--	--

Call 425-7479 or stop in and tell us to save you a spot while you run an errand!

(Save these hours for your own convenience)

ROFFLER-REDKEN PRODUCTS

112 S. Main
Next to Bo's 'N Mine

EDITORIAL

Facts easy to ignore

For a mere \$2, students could have experienced the end of the world. However, few students took advantage of this once in a lifetime offer. Most of the people participating in this experience were from the River Falls community.

The simulation of the end of the world was performed in the William Abbott Concert Hall, Sunday at 8 p.m. "Ashes, Ashes We All Fall Down" was a dramatization about nuclear arms build-up leading to the end of the world.

The intent of the play was to raise people's awareness and get them involved in anti-nuclear activities. "At the Foot of the Mountain," women's theater company, tried to get the audience emotionally involved in the presentation. Because it is easier for people to ignore facts than feelings, the performers attempted to "hit people at the gut level of feeling rather than at the intellectual level," said Terri Ziegler outreach coordinator for the company.

"Experience is the best teacher and as far as I'm concerned, it is the only teacher," Ziegler said.

This is logical thinking because people can be told facts over and over without remembering them, but if they experience something they seldom forget.

Another effective approach the theater company uses to get responses is their attempt to reach people on an individual level. The theater company believes that to make any political progress they have to convince people on a personal level.

Ziegler said that individuals should live every minute of their lives as they are the only ones that can make the difference on issues.

A change can only come about if individuals take the responsibility to speak out. For example, if a lecturer asks a audience of 300 people what they think and everyone slouches back into their seats expecting someone else to talk, nothing would be said. If each individual realized that he can make the difference, the lecturer would be overwhelmed with 300 voices.

Next week, students will have another chance to express themselves on the nuclear issue. Let's see how many students will realize they can make a difference by speaking out and getting involved in "Nuclear Awareness Week." For more information on the week's activities, see page 8.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Student Voice will be following a policy based on the concept of an editorial board. This board decides the subject and stance of each week's editorial. The board is made up of all page editors of the Student Voice. The editorial, written by a different member of the staff each week, will reflect the position of the staff.

Welcome students

After a long, three-month break the town of River Falls is buzzing again. Students start moving back for the school year, downtown businesses start selling more merchandise and downtown bars start selling more beer.

The campus takes on a new look as freshmen roam aimlessly around campus (with confused looks on their faces). Returning students look to see how things have changed (and also add a look of superiority so they won't be bothered by the naive newcomers).

For some this is the first year; for others it's the last. But whatever year it is in your academic life, may it be a fun and successful time.

The Student Voice Staff



LETTERS

Drinking not the only game in RF

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article entitled, "A Freshman's Guide to 'Going Downtown,'" which appeared in the registration week issue of the Student Voice. Some concern has been expressed by faculty, administrators, parents and students as a result of this questionable example of responsible journalism.

The primary focus of your article seemed to be that of educating students in the fine art of bar-hopping—an art which most students could easily master on their own if they so desired. If the Voice is so concerned with helping make students become better "consumers", why don't they give equal time to places such as local grocery stores or school supply stores?

Considering the fact that alcohol abuse is among the major problems on college campuses today, it becomes even more evident that articles such as yours help create such problems. Certainly, engaging in social drinking is a very enjoyable passtime; it helps students meet new people in a new place and it helps create a positive outlet for the rigors of study, but you create the impression that a student's primary mission while at college is to bar-hop. Drinking is not the only "game" in town. Believe it or not, there are numerous additional ways to meet people and to become involved.

Finally, publishing such an article at a time when parents were here with their sons and daughters was a classic! You may not be aware of it, but most parents believe they are sending their children to college so they can learn about an academic field of interest; your article taught them they may be sending them to school to learn how to effectively hit all the bars in town. I think you owe it to the students at UW-RF to be more responsible with you articles in the future. "Two years of research" could be devoted to something a little more reasonable.

The Residence Hall Alcohol Education Committee

Diana Mungai
Rick Turnbough
Jerry Johnson
Carma Gjernerig

Senators take 'spineless' approach

Dear Editor:

This year, a common area vandalism policy has been enacted here at UW-RF. This policy, in effect, forces residents of a dorm wing to collectively pay

for vandalism that occurs on their respective wing.

The pros and cons of this policy (there are many) is not the issue of this letter. The issue is that the Student Senate was to vote on whether to enact this policy or reject it last spring. Due to the lack of a completed written copy, this decision was postponed until this year's first senate meeting.

It turns out that the common area vandalism policy has been enacted and is in effect this year. All of this without the consent of the Student Senate, which is supposed to represent you, the students!

In keeping with its past performance, the majority of senators took a spineless approach to controversy and let this mud fly in their face without even as much as asking why.

The moral of the story is that you, the students, loose out when it comes to deciding issues that directly effect you!

The students for positive change:

Tom Stacy
Tim Murphy
Blair Johnson
John McCarty

Competition

The Student Voice will be running a competition for all students interested in writing a bi-monthly column. Students wishing to enter the competition should submit 2 examples of finished columns by Friday, Sept. 24 to the Student Voice Office, 216 South Hall. Approximate length of the columns should be 2 1/2 double spaced typed pages.

UW-RIVER FALLS



THE STUDENT VOICE

editor	Jeff Holmquist
managing editor	Bob Wolf
news editor	Lisa Ort
editorial editor	Cathy Hope
editorial assistant	Bill Byrne
fine arts editor	Mary Jorgenson
fine arts assistant	Blythe Bjerkset
ag editor	Ellen Denzer
sports editor	Kathy Langer
sports assistant	Jane McLaughlin
copy editor	Pat Hainline
photographers	Mary Meysembourg Wade Brezina Cindy Frietag
typesetters	Mary Lou Hollar Sharon Pedretti
artists	Bob Tetzner Chuck Yetter
advertising manager	Joe Crownhart
business manager	Peg Douglass
adviser	George Crist
adviser	George Crist

Contributing staff:

Pete Annin, Pat Beck, Jill Carlsen, Nancy Diss, Diane Ellefsen, Lisa Erickson, Kathleen Kennedy, Laura Kuehn, Bridget McGraw, Nancee Melby, Ed Nadolski, Richard Peterson, Gloria Smith, Kevin Wagner, Jane Weithmeier.

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.

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

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

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906.

Review of an anti-nuclear drama

Did the world really end Sunday night?

By CATHY HOPE

The world came to an end Sunday night. "Ashes, Ashes We all Fall Down," a play about nuclear madness, performed on the UW-River Falls campus, allowed the audience to experience effects of a nuclear war.

Members of "At the Foot of the Mountain," a women's theater company, performed the drama for about 50 people in William Abott Recital Hall. The theater company came to UW-RF at the invitation of the St. Croix Valley Nuclear Freeze Committee, UW-RF Young Democrats and UW-RF United Ministries. Tickets were \$2 for the 2-hour performance.

The play was designed to give the audience a "taste of the experience of loss," said Terri Ziegler, outreach coordinator of the professional non-profit theater company. The play told the story of the death of "Mother Earth."

The playwright, Martha Boesing, made "Mother Earth" more personal by portraying her as a human mother. The members of the audience could relate the mother on stage to their own mother. Mother Earth (Miriam) drifts slowly towards her death throughout the play.

This comparison of Mother Earth to a parent is the theater company's attempt at "hitting people at a gut level of feeling rather than at an intellectual level," Ziegler said.

Feelings have much more of an impact on the audience than facts, she said. The performers tried to elicit feelings to raise the audience members' awareness and get them involved in anti-nuclear activities.

Ziegler said the theater company believes "images and feelings are important. Action will spring from getting people in touch with what they feel."

In the beginning of the play, Miriam, the mother, doesn't show concern about her possible death or the possibility of the end of the whole world.

During an early scene, Miriam's daughter, Petra, reads her a newspaper article about Europeans thinking the United States will blow up the world with its nuclear bombs. Miriam tells her daughter to have faith in the government to take care of nuclear issues.

Miriam says, "You worry too much. There are people a lot smarter than us taking care of everything. You should eat well and get some sleep"

This passage symbolizes how people are more conscious of petty things than of life-or-death issues.

Towards the end of the play, Miriam's attitude has changed drastically. She finally realizes that each person has a social responsibility to prevent a crisis like a nuclear war from happening. She now understands that everyone must work together to save themselves.

Miriam says, "O.K., God, I'm ready to see it your way. I guess we really are all in the same boat, and when the boat is sinking, it doesn't seem to matter who built it. We all have to start bailing."

Miriam's realization is the key to what the theater company believes.

Ziegler said the group believes the idea that political change will come only from personal change.

People must become aware and act on their awareness.

"The play intends to show the possibility (of a nuclear war) is absolutely there, and also, it shows that you can't sit in your despair. You have to live every minute of your life, like you are the one that makes the difference—because you are."

Although the theater company believes that feelings make more of an impact on people than facts, they included many documented facts. These facts were presented in a clever and often humorous way.

A series of hallucinations by the fatally ill mother were used to present facts about the effects of a nuclear arms build-up.

One of these hallucinations, which was repeated a few times, portrayed two businessmen playing monopoly. This scene was to show how government and big business (with defense

contracts) are playing monopoly with taxpayer's money and nuclear weapon production by taking money from social welfare services.

Another hallucination portrayed a U.S. negotiator bargaining with a U.S.S.R. negotiator during a simulated summit talk. It went like this:

U.S. NEGOTIATOR: "All right, how about bombs. You have more megatonage."

U.S.S.R. NEGOTIATOR: "More megatonage means less accuracy, as you know. My turn? You must remove your missiles from Europe."

U.S.: "Impossible. Allegiance to NATO."

U.S.S.R.: "Imagine, if you will, what it would be like to have missiles as near to you as...ah...say Cuba, for example."

U.S.: "Is that a threat?"

U.S.S.R.: "Are the missiles on our back door a threat?"

The U.S.S.R. finally wins this argument by reminding the U.S. negotiator that the U.S. was involved in more political actions than the U.S.S.R. in countries such as Cambodia, Laos, El Salvador....

Later, in this same hallucination, the negotiators argued about a limited nuclear war.

U.S.: "Well then, what do you say to limiting the next one (war)?"

U.S.S.R.: "Limiting?"

U.S.: "Yes. Say, New York for Moscow? Only 6 million dead on each side."

U.S.S.R.: "You can't be serious!"

U.S.: "No, of course not. Forget that I said that. (Pause) East Germany for France?"

In another hallucination, three performers portrayed Jewish concentration camp prisoners on their way to extermination ovens. To accurately demonstrate the

way Jews had to unclot, the actresses undressed.

The use of nudity in this scene made an impact on the unsuspecting audience.

One audience member, Rikki Meyschke, said "They were so naked and shivering: They were so vulnerable. I had a hard time not to cry."

The nudity emphasized the power and shock of the reality of human bodies being destroyed.

Ziegler said, "The human body is very fragile and when you get down to the basics, the human body can be destroyed in seconds."

The audience seemed to accept the use of nudity as a means of expression. Although there were minors in the audience, the crowd seemed to agree that it was in good taste and necessary to get the point across.

cont. on p. 7

Improve your memory. Order this memo board now—before you forget!

For a good time
call this number

Seagram's 7 & 7UP

This 12" x 15" Red on White memo board attaches easily to any surface and comes with its own felt tip marker.

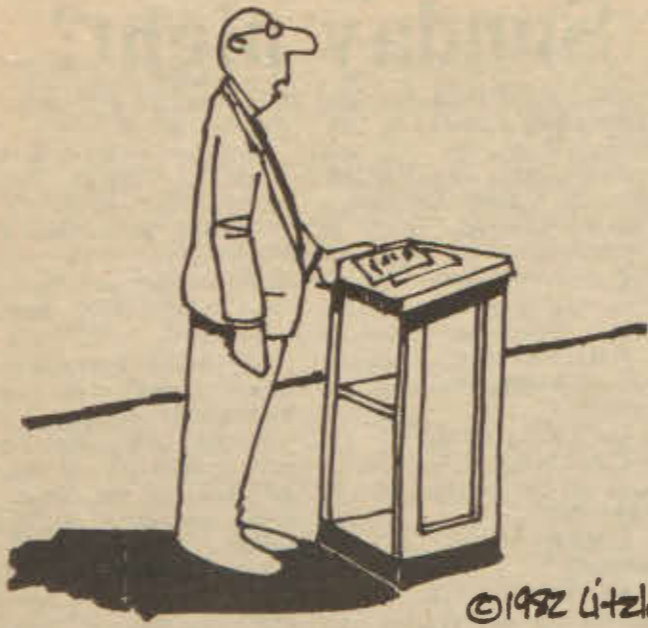
Please send a check or money order for \$2.98, no cash please, to:
Seagram's 7 Crown/Memo Board Offer
P.O. Box 1662
New York, N.Y. 10152

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires June 30, 1983. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment. WIR A 13

And remember,
good times stir with
Seagram's 7 Crown.

© 1982 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY. A BLEND. 80 PROOF. "Seven-Up" and "7UP" are trademarks of the Seven-Up Company.



©1982 Litzler

"REFER TO THE SYLLABUS. IN WEEK ONE I ASSIGNED THE 20-PAGE REPORT WHICH IS DUE IN WEEK TEN. YOU CAN DROP THE COURSE THROUGH WEEK EIGHT IF YOU PANIC."

- ACROSS**
- 1 Precious stone
 - 4 Halts
 - 9 Choose
 - 12 Oslo coin
 - 13 Uncanny
 - 14 River: Sp.
 - 15 Bicycle built for two
 - 17 Nullify
 - 19 Demons
 - 21 Sun god
 - 22 Flower
 - 25 Away
 - 27 Apportion
 - 31 Anger
 - 32 Cherished
 - 34 Three-toed sloth
 - 35 Ocean
 - 36 Openwork fabric
 - 37 Silver symbol
 - 38 Moderate
 - 41 Exist
 - 42 Toward shelter
 - 43 Affirmative vote
 - 44 Young one
 - 45 Conjunction
 - 47 Wild plum
 - 49 Biblical mountain
 - 53 Standards of perfection
 - 57 Electrified particle
 - 58 Capture
 - 60 Kind of soup
 - 61 Actor Knight
 - 62 Detests
 - 63 Make lace

- 4 Appear
- 5 Ephemeral
- 6 Conjunction
- 7 Transfix
- 8 Prophet
- 9 Money of yore
- 10 Fruit seed
- 11 Pedal digit
- 16 Fizzle out
- 18 Entire range
- 20 Sioux City resident
- 22 Lasso
- 23 Bay window
- 24 Compass pt.
- 26 Tease
- 28 Teutonic deity
- 29 Rips
- 30 Rims
- 32 Golf gadget
- 33 Notice
- 35 Lance
- 39 NH's neighbor

- 40 DDE opponent
- 41 Cooled lava
- 44 A Grant
- 46 Belt of a sort
- 48 Poems
- 49 River island
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 Fun — games
- 52 London meal
- 54 Suitable
- 55 Meadow
- 56 Posed for a portrait
- 59 Pronoun

**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16			17		18			
			19		20		21				
22	23	24		25	26		27	28	29	30	
31			32			33					
34			35			36			37		
38	39				40				41		
42				43				44			
			45	46		47	48				
49	50	51			52		53		54	55	56
57				58	59				60		
61				62					63		

- DOWN**
- 1 Obtained
 - 2 Time period
 - 3 Uncles

Answers will be printed in the next issue of the student voice.



Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Tornadoes touched down in Eau Claire Sunday night as a bank of severe thunderstorms swept through this part of the country. The weather caused considerable damage but no deaths were reported. A good deal of rain accompanied the funnel clouds as well. Let's hope the tough stuff leaves before the snow.

John Hinkley says that, if the insanity plea were abolished, justice would become a travesty. How does he explain how criminals effectively use the loophole through the justice system? If Hinkley's mind is so warped, how did he outsmart the American court system? And why does the American media pay so much attention to a man who is supposedly crazy? The man will spend a few years in the hospital, and once it all blows over, may be out in the street doing more "insane" acts.

Has justice been served? No. The insane plea just gives the most dangerous people an "out" in criminal cases.

The comic strip "Doodlesberry" will take a break so that its characters can age. You know how comic strips go—Dennis the Menace is still a little kid; Dagwood still hasn't died of old age; Charlie Brown is still the same blockhead, but Doodlesberry will change for the better and not the worse, I hope. The 18-month break will begin in January 1983 and end in the fall of 1984. We'll miss you Zonker.

A neat little comparison about the nuclear arms race that I picked up from the stall wall: The U.S. and U.S.S.R. are standing in a pool of gasoline. The U.S. has a small match and the U.S.S.R. has a big match.

What difference does it make if we have an even bigger match?

Tailgating for Minnesota Viking games has tailed off quite a bit as the team moves to the Metrodome. There just doesn't seem to be that same cohesive spirit that was around when the Vikes played at the Met, but the fans are trying—one fan has formed a club for displaced tailgaters. Support seems to be a little disappointing.

How many of the UW-River Falls students remembered to vote in Tuesday's primary elections? Not many, I'm sure. Voting is not the hardest thing in the world but millions of people reject this opportunity so they can have an extra 15 minutes for lunch. How so many people can care less about the democratic process is beyond me.

The Packers scored 35 points to win their game against Los Angeles, and that was after being down 23-0. Is the Pack back like EVERYONE on campus is saying? I'll hold my judgement for later.

Classes have started once again and it seems like it's the same as it has always been; too much work and too few hours. I promise myself this quarter I will keep up (chuckle, chuckle).

As my eyes wander through the mass of faces walking to my 10 a.m. class, I realize that this campus is changing as I get older. Familiar faces are gone and replaced by unfamiliar younger faces. And finally I'm in my fourth and last year and almost everyone else has two or three left.

The U.S. Open Tennis final was great. This year as the 30-year-old Jimmy Connors beat, 22-year-old Ivan Lendl to capture the crown. How can those players make those impossible volleys?

I guess the "Student Voice" made a mistake on one of the "hardest-places-to-find" in the registration issue and now students are finding it even more difficult to locate an office. During the summer session the food service offices moved to Hathorn Hall and are no longer in Rodli. Sorry if anyone got lost following the directions.

Dear Students,

We would like to thank you for your support of our business throughout the years.

Welcome Back and Have a Good School Year

Harp's Brathaus

**Louigi's
PIZZA**

Featuring our Flat and Deep Dish Pizzas

ALSO **Free Delivery To Dorms**

Welcome Back Students and Have A Good School Year.

Address: Locust and Main

Phone: 425-0111

Bridge near completion

By LISA ERICKSON

As bridge construction on Highway 29 in River Falls nears completion, another highway project affecting Cascade Avenue is scheduled to get underway, according to Jim Murphy of campus planning.

Work has been tentatively scheduled to begin on Cascade Avenue on Oct. 25 and should conclude on Oct. 27. Cascade Avenue will be resurfaced with asphalt from Sixth Street to Main Street. The access road to the parking lots behind South Hall will also be reconstructed. The sidewalk crossing the access road will be lowered and the access road entry will be widened.

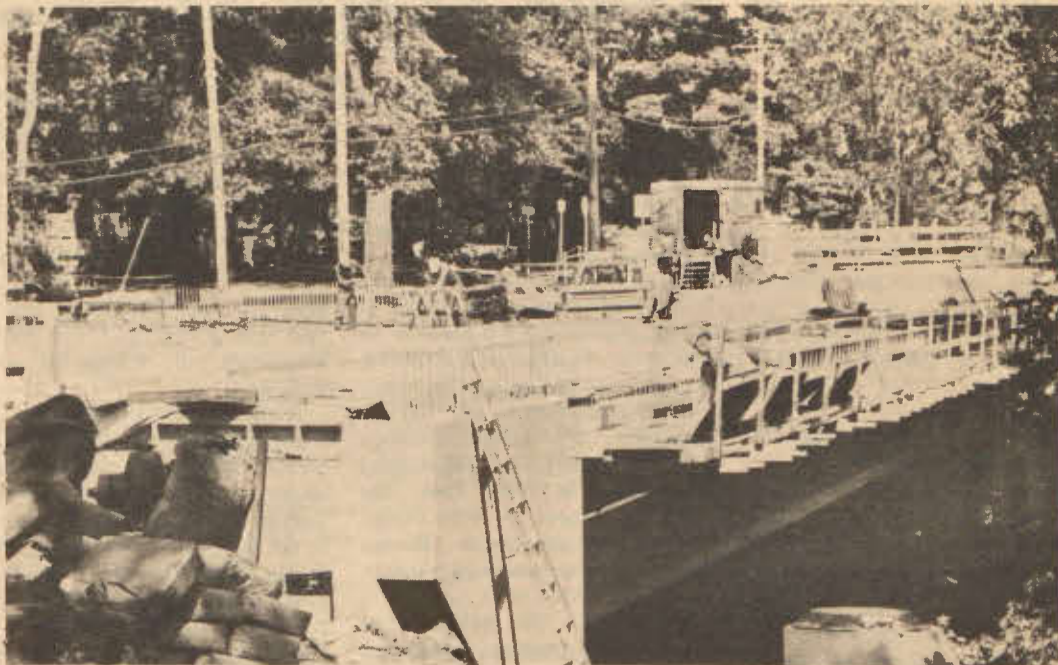
According to Murphy, the project should only affect about

three days of parking on Cascade Avenue. Murphy said he expects that parking will be allowed on one side of Cascade during the resurfacing.

The Cascade Avenue resurfacing is part of a state project that also includes resurfacing Division Street and widening Oak Street. According to City Engineer David Sonnenberg, the bridge construction on S. Main Street is nearing completion.

"I'm anticipating that the bridge project will be finished sometime next week," he said. "The rain has slowed the construction up."

The bridge was originally scheduled to be completed on Sept. 1.



THE BRIDGE, which links one side of the town with the other, nears completion.

Other projects ahead for River Falls. Photo by C.J. Frietag

Summer session enrollment

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

Summer school enrollment for 1982 surpassed the 1981 enrollment by 12.6 percent. There were 385 classes offered during the summer session and 1,068 students participated.

Why did so many students attend summer school? Reasons for attending ranged from lack of jobs to good weather.

Michael Kramer, a UW-River Falls senior, said, "I attended summer school because I wanted to further my education while enjoying the summer weather."

Senior Greg Ehlenz said, "I didn't want to move back to the cities (St. Paul--Minneapolis) because it's so nice in River Falls during the summer."

Senior Jim Dohnalek said, "I attended summer school because of the lack of job opportunities."

Some of the most popular classes offered were in physical education and photography.

Ellen Denzer, a junior, took beginning photography this summer taught by Lorin Robinson. "The summer weather came in especially handy for portrait pictures because so many little kids were out playing, and such activities as softball, swimming and boating made more interesting subjects," she said.

River floating and camping was offered this summer and gave students an opportunity to practice their canoeing skills on the Namekagon and Brule rivers.

Warren Kinzel said the 17 students in the class were beginners and said they achieved an appreciation of canoeing as a leisure-time sport.

Backpacking and wilderness survival was another class that was popular during the summer session. Kinzel and 15 students backpacked along 27 miles of the Kinnickinnic River for one week.

...Anti-nuke drama

cont. from p. 5

Meyschke said, "It (nudity) was part of the play and there was nothing wrong with it."

According to Wisconsin Statute 944.25 the public nudity could be illegal depending on who is interpreting the law.

Carl Schrank of the River Falls Police Department said, in the strictest sense of the law it was illegal but said would be reluctant to prosecute because the community accepted it.

The presentation of "Ashes, Ashes We all Fall Down" on campus was the company's second performance of it's fall tour.

The company will be traveling to Chicago, Fargo, Green Bay and other Midwestern cities. Next year the company hopes to travel to Europe so they can prove to Europeans that American citizens are concerned about the nuclear arms build-up.



Welcome Back Students

For your clothing needs stop on down and visit our new store on the corner of Walnut and Main.



(Your Host For Families and Friends)

MOTEL

RIVER FALLS

425-8181
1300 S. Main St.

CLEAN QUIET FRIENDLY

ACE HARDWARE SALE

SELECTION
QUALITY

Also

Flannel Shirts	\$5.99-\$15.89
Quilted Flannels	\$16.99

V-Neck and Crewneck 100% Acrylic Sweaters \$10.99
Lined Wind Breakers Starting at \$12.95

FOX'S ACE HARDWARE

216 S. MAIN RIVER FALLS, WISC. 425-2223




The Lamplight Lounge

HOME AGAIN OF FINE FOODS AND COCKTAILS

Featuring Nightly Specials at Affordable Prices

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIALS

Tacos 60c a piece
2 FOR A DOLLAR

Margaritas \$1

Pitchers of Beer \$2.50

COUPON

•\$10.00 Coupon•

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY

Italian Smorgasbord

Includes: 1 before dinner drink each; dinner for two;
1 after dinner drink each

COUPON

•\$10.00 COUPON•

Check out our other Nightly Specials
Watch all Packer Games

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND BY THE RIVER CITY RAMBLERS

Nuclear arms topic of week-long event

By BRIDGETTE McCANN

The effects of nuclear war is the theme of a series of speakers and films to be held next week during "Nuclear Arms Awareness Week." The event sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee, Ecumenical Ministries, United Ministries in

Higher Education and People of Faith Peace Makers.

Programs are scheduled Monday through Thursday.

Lowell Erdahl will speak on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Erdahl is senior pastor of University Lutheran Church of Hope in Minneapolis. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. and of Luthern Seminary in St. Paul. Erdahl also holds a masters of sacred theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. He recently spent a four-month sabbatical leave in Boston studying peace and justice issues.

Roger Molander, executive director of the nuclear war education project, "Ground Zero," will speak Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom. Molander was a member of the National Security Council staff in the White House from 1974 to 1981. His principle area of responsi-

bility was strategic nuclear policy issues, which included presiding over the group that prepared the analytical material for the SALT negotiation. Prior to joining the NSC staff, Molander was employed in the office of the Secretary of Defense. He has a doctorate in engineering and applied physics from the University of California at Berkeley.

Ronald Young, M.D., representing "Physicians for Social Responsibility," will speak on the medical aspects of nuclear war Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom. "Physicians for Social Responsibility" is a non-profit organization committed to public and professional education of the medical hazards of nuclear weaponry.

J. Edward Anderson will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom on advancing technology and national security

and will also address alternatives to nuclear war. He is nationally known as a research and design engineer, is the author of many books and articles and has been a consultant to the Pentagon.

In addition to the four speakers, two films about nuclear

war will be shown. "War Without Winners" will be shown Monday at noon, and also on Tuesday following Molander's speech. "The Last Epidemic" will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday following the speeches by Young and Anderson.

Classified Ads

wanted



TRUMPET TEACHER WANTED: 11-year-old boy wants to learn to play the trumpet. Please call 425-7452 if you feel qualified to teach a beginner. A-1

WANTED: Your typing jobs! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. Dori's Typing Service. Established 1968. Call 425-3772. TF.

HELP WANTED: Afton Alps Ski Area, Hastings, Minn. is seeking responsible young adults for employment from Nov. 15 to March 15. Hours are 8:30 to 4:30 and 4:30 to 10:00 p.m. Applications are available at the Dairy Bar, next to Ace Hardware, downtown River Falls. For more info you may call 1-612-436-5245, 9-4 M-F. A-1.

WANTED: Household help 4 hrs. a week, car necessary. 425-1455. A-1.

WANTED: Part-time waitress at the St. Croix Boom Co. in Stillwater, Minnesota. Must be at least 19. Apply Wednesday or Thursday evening, after 7:30 p.m. A-1

for rent



FOR RENT: Need 2 roommates, 1125 Knollwood, 425-4537 after 7:00 p.m., Brand New Duplex. A-2.

for sale



FOR SALE: Peugeot 10-spd. bicycle, 23" Frame, good cond. \$75. Peter Dean, 5-5864. A-1.

anncts



GOOD USED PAPERBACK BOOKS wide variety Buy or trade at Paperback Trader. Second Story Shops, River Falls. 425-7478. A-5.

Classified policy

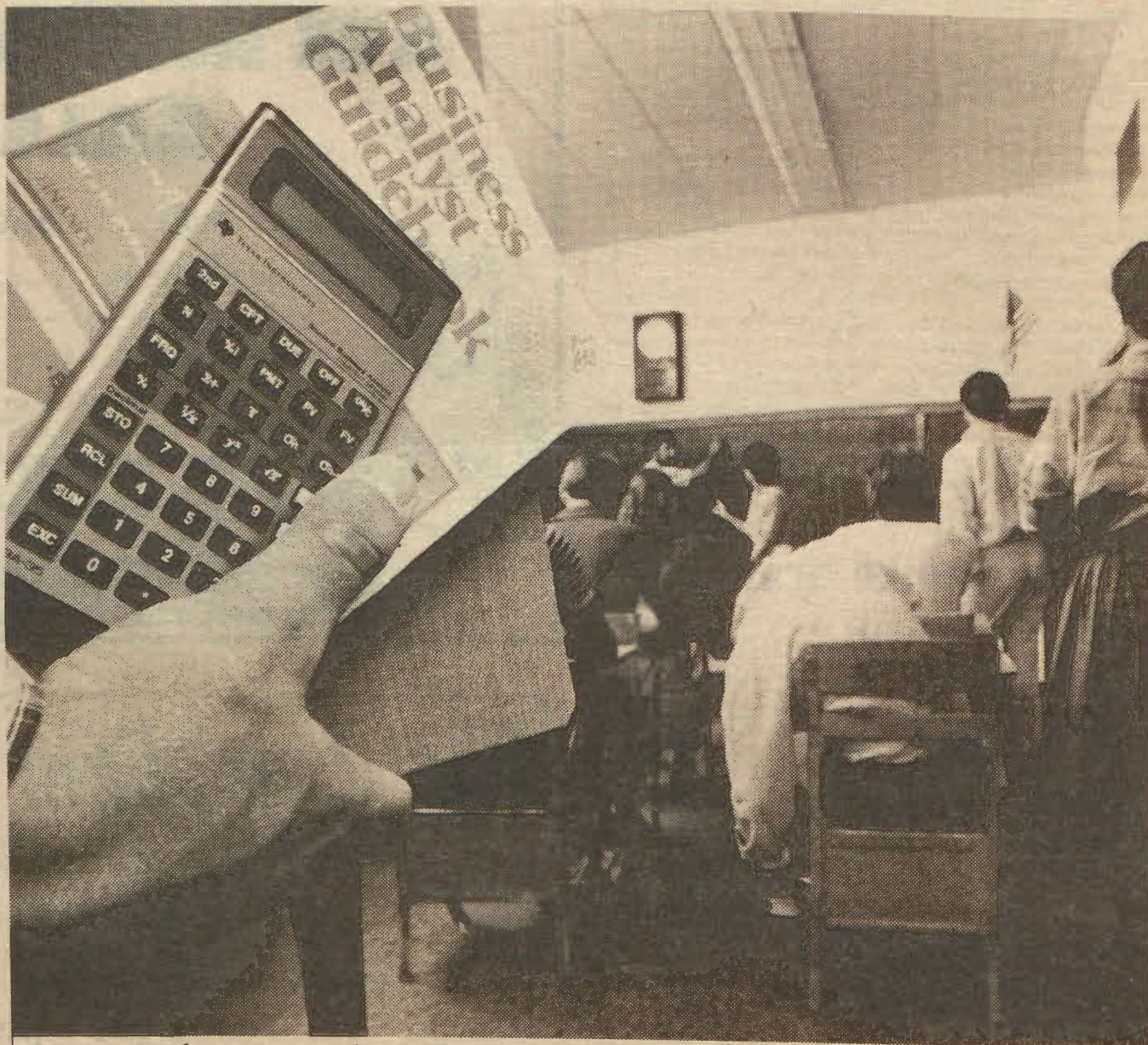
1. Classified advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$2 per insertion for the first 25 words or less, and five cents per word over 25.

2. Advertising from students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 per insertion for the first 25 words or less, and five cents per word over 25.

3. All classified ads must be submitted to the Voice office (216 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

4. All advertising must be paid for by noon Tuesday. No classified ads will be printed on credit.

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



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

©1982 Texas Instruments





College Press Service

Tuition 1 million pesos

Mexican students at U.S. colleges and universities are being "severely affected" by the floundering Mexican economy and devaluation of the peso, and foreign student officers at some colleges fear many of their Mexican students will not be able to come up with enough money to pay tuition this semester.

"A lot of people haven't been able to come back this year," says Rivas Raul, a Mexican student at the University of Texas-El Paso.

"Many of my friends just can't get the money," Raul said. "The exchange rate from pesos to dollars used to be about 40 or 45 pesos to the dollar. Right now, on the black market, it's about 120 pesos to the dollar."

On September 2, Mexican President Lopez-Portillo, in an effort to keep the peso from losing more value, banned exchanging pesos for dollars for purposes of studying in foreign countries.

There were 6700 Mexican nationals enrolled in the U.S. last year, according to the Institute for International Education. Numbers for the 1982-83 school year are not yet compiled, but presumably all the Mexicans here are affected by the economic upheaval in some way.

While Raul has been able to pay tuition for this fall, he is already concerned about how he will make his remaining money stretch through the coming semester.

"I had some American money already, before the peso got so bad," he says. "But I need money

to stay here. Everything has come from my parents, but I don't want to have to borrow any more from them. I don't think that's fair to my family."

Semon Horness, director of the international student office at the University of Arizona said, "The students who are coming here with support from the Mexican government aren't getting hurt that badly. It's really the middle-class students who are coming here at the sacrifice of their families who are suffering."

A day after Horness made his comment, the Mexican government cancelled all its scholarship programs, said Paul Huntsberger, University of New Mexico.

"We've had 30 or 40 students kicked off their scholarships, he said.

At Arizona, Horness still doesn't know how many students he'll lose to devaluation. He says he won't have the 209 Mexicans enrolled there last spring.

"It costs \$10,300 to attend the university for 12 months. When you figure in devaluation, that comes out to one million pesos."

"Unfortunately there's not much we can do to help them. Our system does not permit us to do much for foreign students in the way of financial aid," he said.

Carol Larotta, aid director at San Diego State, said she "talked to several students who aren't sure if they'll be able to afford to come this semester. Of course the situation with the peso isn't helping them at all. Many have money but it's tied up in pesos, and they can't afford to convert them right now."

At Texas-El Paso, where many Mexican students commute to school across the border, the situation is especially severe.

Nancy Hamilton of the university news service said that "last fall we had nearly 700 Mexican students. A good many student commute, so they pay the non-resident fee of \$738. Right now, that's a lot of pesos."

To help those students, the university set up a \$10,000 loan fund, and is allowing some of defer paying tuition.

Even those with less immediate money troubles are suffering, according to Enrique Martin-Del-Cambo of the Mexican consulate in Washington, D.C. "The emotional situation is difficult for all of them. There are some tensions and negative feelings because of the problems in Mexico."

World's Fair stuns dream

KNOXVILLE, TN - Ben Fielding, a University of Tennessee junior, decided not to go home to Atlanta to look for work last summer. "I thought there'd be work at the World's Fair right here for sure," he remembers.

Fielding was wrong. "A couple of people said they'd have a job for me in a couple of weeks, when the summer tourists started coming. But in a couple of weeks they said the crowds hadn't come yet, and they couldn't hire me in another couple of weeks. A couple of weeks' just never did happen."

Fielding's university has similar luck with the 1982 World's Fair, which opened right next to the campus in May and now, over the Labor Day hump, is coasting toward its November closing.

University officials expected to make a lot of money renting campus housing and parking spaces to fair visitors. They excitedly anticipated taking over many of the fair site buildings, reaping a cheap harvest of modern new libraries and classroom buildings. The fair's proximity, moreover, would bring invaluable publicity to the campus.

All those dreams, if not dashed, have at least been blunted.

During the peak tourist season, the school was "just breaking even on parking revenues," reports UT Personnel Director Ed Bennett.

Housing revenues have fallen about \$500,000 short of projections, according to Carey Rogers, summer housing director. But Rogers quickly adds the university grossed about \$2 million from fair rentals this summer, compared to "normal" summer takes of \$250,000 to \$300,000.

The university has dropped all its plans to turn fair pavilions into classrooms after the fair closes.

"The expense would be too great," explains business manager Homer Fisher.

Converting the pavilions, he points out, would require buying insulation, heating systems, and new roofs for them. UT can't afford the expense.

John McDow, UT's dean of admissions, said that even enrollment suffered. Summer school attendance was "significantly down, in the ball park range of about ten percent or 1200 students."

He said part of the reason for the decline was that the "influence of being adjacent (to the fair) has convinced some students not to come to summer school."

With all of the problems caused by the fair, Fisher said that "the positive points of the fair outweigh the negative."

Among the positive points are that the university, deprived of the pavilion buildings, at least will get to use the new parking lots and parks on the fair site.

The site itself will be a plus, too, he adds. "The fair site used to be a terrible-looking gully. It was a distraction to the community and the campus, and one of the residual benefits of the fair will be the cleaning up of that jungle." Rogers said that housing revenues, while short of projections, will go toward physically improving dorms and keeping housing rates down "unless someone grabs the money and uses it elsewhere."

Trudy Banta, the school's liaison with the fair, said the biggest direct benefit of the fair was summer employment for UT students. UT security officer Hugh Griffin hired 36 student police officers for his enlarged security force, plus another 150 traffic attendants. The nursing school staffed a fair "wellness center", while 60 student engineers manned a computer assistance system, Banta said. She adds that "many" students and faculty members worked as interpreters. Eighty students worked the parking lots.

Ben Fielding wasn't one of them. "I gave up and went back home (to Atlanta) in July. I got bored even with all the excitement of the people, and I couldn't afford to get into the fair after a while. But I was too late to find a summer job by the time I got home."

On balance, however, the administrators say the fair has been worth the disappointments.

"All in all," Banta says, "the university has had some good news and some bad news with the fair. But I think the problems have been offset by the pleasant opportunities. We will miss them when they're gone."

Coupon



Beautiful color
REPRINTS
from assorted negatives

10 for \$3.88

20 for \$6.88

With coupon and orders placed Sept. 16-24.
No Limits.

FREE

**AM/FM
STEREO
RECEIVER**

\$69.95 VALUE

Free with 12 punches on your Photo Fair Gift Card

Bring in your film for developing, ask for your Free Gift Card. Get your card punched once for every roll - trade for the stereo when you've got 12 punches.

Photo FAIR

118 SO. MAIN
NEXT TO HARP'S
425-2330

NEXT DAY SERVICE
FILM DEVELOPING

RESTAURANT

A
Unique
Store



A
Unique
Restaurant

SHAMPOO • VITAMINS • COSMETIC

BKS • POTTE

The
**Natural
Touch**

Downtown
114 S. Main 425-5548

SPIRITS ON MAIN



"Newest And Largest Bar In Town"

-- SPECIALS EVERYDAY --

FREE POOL -- Open Till 2 p.m.

FREE POPCORN -- Open Till 6 p.m.

Sunday and Monday NFL Football Special

(Ask for Parlay Cards)

Aluminum Tuesday

25¢ Off All Can Beer And Wine

Till 9 p.m.

Other Specials To Be Announced

-- BAR INCLUDES --

- **Television**
Packers/Vikings Televised
- **Juke Box and Stereo**
- **Foosball and Pinball**
- **4 Pool Tables**
- **10 Video Games**
Centipede
Jungle King
Qix
Frogger
Berzerk
Impulse - Just How Quick Are You?
- Pac-Man
Ms. Pac-Man
Looping
Donkey Kong

Suggestions Welcome

We appreciate your business and will work hard to keep Spirits a nice and fun place to come to.

Gary Sukowatey - Owner and General Manager
Steve Dumond - Manager

.....
WE'LL BE REMODELING REAR ENTRANCE NEXT WEEK

- BAR OPEN AS USUAL - PLEASE USE FRONT ENTRANCE.

UW-RF doesn't have 76 trombone players

By JILL CARLSON

There may not be 76 trombone players in the UW-River Falls marching band and concert band, but band director W. Larry Brentzel is hoping more trombone players and other musicians will join either one or both of the bands.

Brentzel said there are openings in all sections of both bands.

The only cost for participation is credit charge; band uniforms and instruments can be provided with no rental fee, Brentzel said.

According to Brentzel, the Marching Band plays at all home football games during the season and one away game. The first home game for the marching game is the Shriners' game Sept. 25 and the away game is at UW-Whitewater.

The Marching Band and the Concert Band offer music majors and non-music majors elective college credit. If students are afraid of credit overload, they can audit the program, Brentzel said.

Brentzel said that one of the highlights of his 13 years of conducting the university's bands was a trip made by the marching band in 1979 to San Angelo, Texas for an NAIA playoff between UW-RF and San Angelo State. Band members had the opportunity to perform at the game, and had the chance to spend a day in Mexico, said Brentzel.

The university's concert band has toured Europe three times since 1970. The first tour was in 1973 to Western Europe, the second and third tours were in England (1977 and 1981).

Tentative plans for the 1985 tour are for Great Britain, England, Scotland and Wales, Brentzel said.

A highlight of the last European tour was the concert band's "distinct honor and privilege" of having James Howe, the recently retired conductor of the Royal Scot Guard, guest conduct at one of

the band's performances, Brentzel said.

When the concert band is not touring, the bands are making recruitment tours at high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin, he said.

During the school year the concert band is also active in projects in conjunction with the music department. The project is an original work done by a visiting composer. The work, done at UW-RF during the composer's visit, is presented by the concert band at one of their performances. The composer also makes guest lectures to music classes while on campus, Brentzel said.

The concert band also performs once at the end of each quarter and at both the November and May commencement exercises, Brentzel said.

More information can be obtained by contacting W. Larry Brentzel at B-50 Fine Arts or by phone at 425-3858.

Critic finds movies that entertain, not bore, fans

JEFF HOLMQUIST

*** Richard Pryor; Live on the Sunset Strip

A super little concert film if you like such films; or if you like Richard Pryor. The man is an amazing comedian and has an uncanny way of keeping your attention.

He does quite a few spots on the "burning" incident that left him in the hospital a year ago and somehow he succeeds in making it very funny. He also does a great job with a story about his drug problem and how hard it was to kick the habit.

All in all, it is a very entertaining movie. Within this funny film are several very serious subjects. If you keep your mind open, you can catch them. And even if you don't catch them you'll enjoy yourself.

By the way, what is the significance of the red suit?

Tonight (Thursday) will be the last showing downtown.

*** Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan

Amazing, to say the least! Trek fans and non-Trek fans will enjoy this show. After sitting through a semi-boring "Star Trek I," the second in the series was a great change.

My first prediction for Academy Award nominations is Richardo Montalban who plays Khan in the show. He does an outstanding job and makes Khan come to life. Such a character could be unrealistic. If someone else had played the part. (He's got great eyes for the part).

James T. Kirk goes through a midlife crisis and comes out of it with renewed energy. William Shatner (who plays Kirk) did a great job as the spaceship captain, and it could turn out to be one of his best performances if not the best.

The only disappointment in the whole show is how old Scotty looked. Besides which, they made him get injured so often. It's sad to think, but somewhere down the line these characters are going to have to die off.

Who's the first? You'll have to see.

"Star Trek" is great entertainment and if you miss the cheap price downtown it's your own fault. Catch this one for sure.

CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 17-Sunday, Sept. 19

Falcon 4-H Midwest Regional Conference. Upham Woods.

Saturday, Sept. 18

HUB film, "Arthur". 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

HUB trip to Valley Fair.

Sunday, Sept. 19

HUB film, "Arthur". 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Renaissance Fair trip.

Monday, Sept. 20

Lowell Erdohl, nuclear disarmament speaker. 2 p.m. Ballroom.

HUB film, "Arthur". 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

HUB College Punt, Pass Kick Contest.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

"Roger Molander". 2 p.m. Ballroom.

HUB film, "Cat Ballou". 8 p.m. Rathskellar.

Wednesday, September 22

Student Development Film Series, "Something Worthwhile" and "To Fly". 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Student Center lobby.

Fun Run Recreation Center Party 8 p.m.

Tchen Yu-Chiou, pianist. Lecture at 10 a.m. and piano recital at 8 p.m. Abbot Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

"Physicians for Social Responsibility". 2 p.m. Ballroom.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Dr. Ed Anderson, University of Minnesota mechanical engineer. 2 p.m. Ballroom.

Friday, Sept. 24-Sunday, Sept. 25

UW-River Falls Rodeo

Saturday, Sept. 25

IRHC film, "Raggedy Man". 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

ENROLLMENT OPEN 'TIL OCT. 9



1 1/2 Blks. West of Stratton Hall,

126 W. Vine St.

425-5994

HUB STUDENT ACTIVITIES HUB

Take the bus to Valley Fair on Sept. 18th

It only costs \$9.00 and you'll have loads of fun!! Sign up now in the HUB Office above the Ballroom.



COFFEEHOUSE: Steagull and Blum in the Rigging Station, September 22nd at 7 p.m. Admission: 50c.

Note:

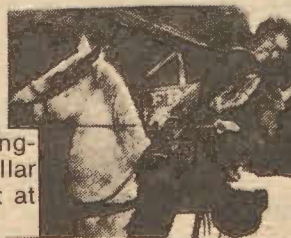
For More Information Visit The Student Activities Office Above The Ballroom Or Call 425-3904

Events To Look For!!

"She looks like an angel, I say she's the devil."

Cat Ballou

Don't miss her hanging in the Rathskellar on September 21st at 8 p.m. It's FREE!!



Dance To "Willie and The Bees"



September 29th at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Cost is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students

BE WATCHING FOR TICKETS



Want to see some "screwball" comedy? Then don't miss "ARTHUR"!! It will be showing September 18th-20th in the North Hall Auditorium...8 p.m.

HURRY! QUICK!

Get your tickets to the Renaissance Festival

\$7.00 each.

The bus leaves at 10 a.m. on Sept. 19th.

Extra: Curious??

Visit the HUB office and ask about the FUN RUN on SEPTEMBER 22ND and don't forget the Diner's Club To Estaban's on September 28th.



STANLEY McCULLOCH stands in front of his theater, which still charges the same admission as 11 years ago. Photo by C.J. Frietag.

Falls Theater attracts large crowds

Each year students face rising expenses, but the Falls Theater offers a welcome break from inflation. The admission price of \$1.50 hasn't changed since Stan McCulloch bought the theater 11 years ago.

The theater attracts large crowds because it is much cheaper than most theaters. People will see the same show more than once when the price is right, McCulloch said.

When "E.T." came to River Falls during the summer, tickets were \$2.00. McCulloch said when he books "hot" films close to their release date, he must charge

more because these films are more expensive.

Attendance has been up every year but one since he bought the theater, McCulloch said, and he offsets increased utility bills with the larger volume.

To keep his crowds returning, McCulloch said he shows only quality films. He said he relies on his own judgement when booking shows.

McCulloch said people will watch any type of film if it is well made. "Ordinary People" attracted large crowds like "Raiders of the Lost Ark" did.

McCulloch said he tries to make the theater enjoyable for everyone so sometimes it is necessary to tell someone to be quiet or to leave.

Tasty concessions, clean theater, low prices and quality films are important to keep people returning, he said.

Requests have about as much influence as a grain of salt, McCulloch said. He said he has been able to recognize talent since childhood and he knows if a film is good. He said he tried not to be biased—he books shows he doesn't particularly care for, if they are well done.

Chamber operas to be featured at UW-RF

The auditions are over, the cast selected. Now the work begins for the UW-River Falls Opera Club.

Two chamber operas will be presented at the University Theater, Fine Arts, according to Meg Swanson, director of both operas.

"Medium," by Gian Carlo Menotti is an operatic ghost story about a fake medium who begins to believe her own hoax of communicating with the nether world.

"The ending is exciting and dramatic," said Swanson.

The second opera, "Riders to the Sea", by Vaughn Williams, is an operetta based on a short play

by John M. Synge. "Riders to the Sea," which takes place on the Erin Islands near Ireland, is about a woman who loses her two sons to the sea.

"It is a moving operetta about how one comes to terms with nature, if indeed one truly does come to terms with nature," said Swanson.

The operas, which will be double-billed, will be performed Nov. 4-6 and 11-13.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 (students) and \$3.50 (adults) at the university box office about a week in advance.

Seminar briefing

A briefing session about the China seminar will be held in 361 Fine Arts at 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 for anyone interested.

The China seminar is a new educational travel program in the UW System. Between Dec. 26 and Jan. 12, five cities will be visited in China: Beijing, Shanghai, Xian, Suzhou and Luoyang.

The price, which includes all air fares, hotels, tours, meals and special visits to schools, communes, factories, clinics and other institutions of Chinese life, is \$2365 from Minneapolis. A 10-week orientation program will be offered for all participants.

For more information, contact Stephen Feinstein, 356 Fine Arts, at 425-3376. Space is limited.

Norwegian offered

Students who trace their ancestry back to the Vikings—and even a few who don't—will be relieved to learn that they can still enroll in either section of Norwegian 111 for a few more days.

According to James Rupert, who teaches the course, students who add the course late will be given special help in catching up on material already covered.

Beginning Norwegian is offered alternate years by the modern languages department. Interested students should stop by the registrar's office as soon as possible.

Section 1 meets at 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and has the most room for additional students. Section 2 meets at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hvis du ikke snakke norsk, kom og begynn i dag!

What's Happening This Fall At

JOHNNIES BAR

Televising both Packer and Viking Football Games on 2 T.V.'s

Also, Brewer Baseball games, Playoffs and World Series. Showing Movies - Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Stop down and see what's playing.

Sunday -- During Games Four Games Each Sunday

\$1.00 All Imported Beer 75¢ Bottle Beer Domestic \$1.75 Pitchers 30¢ Taps

Monday Night Football 8-11 p.m.

\$1.75 Pitchers 30¢ Taps

Wednesday is Green Bottle Beer Night 7-10 p.m.

Heineken - Molson Golden - \$1.00 Bottle Labotts - Special Export Blatz Light Cream Ale 50¢ 7 oz. bottle

Thursday 7-10 p.m. Music T.V. Night Amaretto Anisette Schnapps 50¢ shots

Saturdays - Blood Marys \$1.00 10 'til Noon Made from scratch with garnish and beer

SPECIAL BUYS

"OUR PRICES INCLUDE SALES TAX"

BEER

RED, WHITE & BLUE 12 Pak \$3.39	OLD MILWAUKEE 24 Cans \$6.75	SCHMIDT Light or Reg. -- No Ret. 12 Pak \$3.49
BUDWEISER Light or Reg. 12 Pak \$4.09	OLD STYLE 24 Can Flat \$7.99	BLATZ Case of 24 Ret. \$5.59 + Dep.

VALUABLE COUPON

Bottle Shop
PETROV VODKA
With Coupon 2 \$8.39 Or 1 Liter Bottle \$4.29
Regularly Without Coupon 2/9.18

LIQUOR

WINDSOR Liter \$7.45	Walker's BRANDY Liter \$7.15	Passport SCOTCH Liter \$8.29
OLD GRAND DAD Liter \$10.19	Jacques Scott ASTI-SPUMANTE Reg. \$5.90 \$5.49 OR 2 FOR \$10.75	

The Bottle Shop

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY Downstairs in The College Pharmacy—Ben Franklin Store FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

AGRICULTURE

Ag College adds nine faculty members

By LOIS REIS

The nine new members of the College of Agriculture's faculty include two UW-River Falls graduates. Others hail from England, California, New Jersey and Nebraska, as well as Wisconsin.

According to Gary Rohde, college dean, all faculty openings except a position in agricultural economics, vacated by Pat Cantlon, have been filled. Cantlon's position will be filled by next quarter, Rohde said.

There are four new members in animal and food science, three in plant and earth science, one in agricultural economics and one in agricultural engineering.

The near completion of the food science addition prompted the hiring of **STEVE WATTERS** as the building's manager.

Watters will set up and help run food and meat labs, supervise five work-study students, repair and maintain food science equipment and be in charge of supply inventories.

Watters is a state-licensed meat inspector and will inspect and stamp all carcasses processed in the addition, he said. Stamped meat from the addition can be sold throughout the state, he said.

Watters is a 1977 animal science graduate of UW-RF. He has been a turkey fieldman for Domain Industries in New Richmond, and a supervisor on the "kill floor" and smokehouse at Hillshire Farms company in New London.

"I worked in the meats lab when I was at RF," he said. "Ever since I left this place, I've had my eye on this job. I knew they were planning on building this addition."

Watters and his wife Sue have two children: Jedediah, 3, and Emily, 1.

A half-time food science teaching position was filled by **RANEE MAY**, from Nebraska. She earned a bachelor's degree in food science from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and spent four years in an industrial food science position in Washington.

May replaces Szilard Tihanyi and will teach the Sensory



JODI MILSKE

Evaluation, Senior Seminar and Food Packaging classes. Tihanyi died earlier this month.

She and her husband Lewis (a new ag economics professor) have a 16-month-old daughter, Erin.

LEWIS MAY is a Hastings, Neb. native. He replaces William Reilly in the ag economics department.

May earned his bachelor's degrees in ag economics and agronomy and his master's degree in ag economics from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He is working on his doctorate degree in ag economics from Washington State University at Pullman.

"I started (my college career) hating the teaching profession because of poor instructors," May said. "I felt I could do better. Teaching isn't static, you have to keep trying to improve."

May will teach two sections of Agricultural Economics 230, Agricultural Products Promotion and two section of Marketing.

May is a cap collector, custom fishing rod builder and "a runner with marathon ambitions," he said.

PERRY CLARK steps into James Schwalm's position and will teach Ag Biochemistry, Ruminant Nutrition and Physiology of Lactation classes.

Clark grew up in Ellsworth and earned a degree in general agriculture in 1974 from UW-RF. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees in dairy husbandry from the University of



DUANE WACHHOLZ

Missouri at Columbia. He was a state extension dairy specialist at the University of Kentucky for two years before returning to a dairy farm south of Ellsworth in June, 1981, he said.

"I just felt a pull to come home, Clark said. "My approach to teaching is to make courses as practical as possible. I will point out aspects of biochemistry needed in future classes."

Clark and his wife Sally live in Ellsworth and have two daughters: Justa, 5, and Erin, 2.

DUANE (DEWEY) WACHHOLZ is the final addition to the animal science staff. He has been teaching animal science classes at UW-Platteville since 1967.

"I mainly wanted a new challenge," Wachholz said. "River Falls has a larger ag college and the advantage of a small town near the Twin Cities and cultural attractions."

Wachholz earned his bachelor's degree in vocational agricultural from Michigan State in East Lansing and his doctorate degree in animal nutrition from South Dakota State at Brookings.

He will teach Introduction to Animal Science, Livestock Evaluation and Poultry Production classes.

He and his wife Judith have a son, Lance, in fifth grade and daughter, Erika, in second grade.

The first of three plant and earth science faculty members is Californian **LANNY NEEL**.

cont. on p. 15



STEVE WATTERS



GREG MCISAAC



RANEE MAY



LEWIS MAY

AUCTION

Owners are moving from the area and the following will be sold located at 109 S. 9th St. in River Falls on Thursday, September 23.

LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS

TIME: 5 P.M.

2 Living Room Chairs-Striped; 1 concrete bird bath (2 pc.); 1 gas furnace; 1 table charcoal grill with spit (smoker with hood); 1 lawn roller; 1 heat light with standard; 1 small charcoal grill; 1 pr. ladder stanchions; 1 pr. 30" wood horses; 2 metal hose racks; 1 roll stair carpet (14 stairs approx.); 1 iron basket fireplace grate; 1 aluminum minnow bucket; 2 metal milk coolers; 26 Qt. Conoco motor oil; 1 longhandle ice chipper; 2 longhandle shovels; 1 snow shovel; 1 Handy lawn without wheels; 2 Alum. 12' ladders; Lumber 5 1/2"x1"; 1 Antique wood clothes dryer; Several wood painted yard ornaments, small birds; Quantity of clay flower pots, various sizes; 2 Ratton 7' screens, 4 panels, new; 1 card table; 1 Down quilt; 1 Down cushion; 1 pr. hunting boots; 2 pr. rubber hunting boots; 1 - 12 gauge Stevens shot gun single; 1 - 20 gauge Savage shot gun, single; picnic coffee bottle; 1 day bed; 1 antique kitchen cabinet; 2 pr. Michigan (Bear Paw) snowshoes with bindings; 15 pc. Quarry tile 4x4; 1 insulated milk cooler; 1 garment bag; 2 foam cushions; wicker baskets; set kitchen bins; kitchen scale; bathroom scale; vacuum cleaner with attachments; old typewriter; set formica hot tiles; 2 gal. crock; iron frying pan; Channel Master radio with batteries; wool built batt; TV cart; granite canner (leaks); Melienk safe; old Westinghouse radio; trunk; numerous bedding; Christmas tree ornaments and lights; Nesco table range (hot heat only); 3 cans of paint; one handy lawn cart without wheels.

TERMS: Cash

ELTON AND BERNICE FERRIS, OWNERS

Ken Lee, Auctioneer

Free

Trial Fittings
on
Soft Contacts



Now you can discover if soft contacts lenses are right for you without any obligation to buy. Even people with astigmatism can experience the comfort of Soft Contact Lenses

\$10 Off

Bausch & Lomb
Soft Contact
Lenses



Bring this valuable coupon into Midwest Vision Centers and receive \$10 Off the regular price of a new pair of comfortable, Bausch & Lomb Soft Contact Lenses.

Not Subject to Further Discount
Offer Expires 10/9/82

EYES EXAMINED BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

midwest
Vision centers

121 1/2 Main Street

425-9918

River Falls

Taste the new standard for light beers.



JACOB BEST PREMIUM LIGHT

has the taste all other light beers will have to measure up to. It's the new light beer with the full flavor taste of a premium beer, yet with all the advantages of a light beer. Less filling, and only 96 calories.

So try the new light beer that is full of character and full of life. Just like the man we named it after!

When you're traveling light, go with the best.

Food science professor dies

By ELLEN DENZER

Szilard Tihanyi, professor of food science, died in Minneapolis Sept. 5 from right pleural effusion, a condition characterized by fluid around the lungs.

Tihanyi had surgery in February 1982 and had been ill since then.

Tihanyi, 57, was a part-time food science professor at UW-River Falls during the 1981-82 school year.

He is survived by his wife Margot and two children Andrew, 19, and Michael, 18.

Tihanyi was born in Hungary. He graduated from the University of Budapest with a doctorate degree in food science and a degree in food science education. He left Hungary after the 1965 Hungarian revolution. He went to Canada and later met and married his wife Margot. He lived in Canada for six years.

Tihanyi came to the United States in 1963. He worked for Monsanto, Campbell's Soup and Land O'Lakes. At Land O'Lakes Tihanyi was director of research and product development.

Tihanyi taught at UW-RF for only a year but, according to his wife, he enjoyed it and was looking forward to coming back.

Stephen Ridley, associate professor of food science, said Tihanyi was well liked and was a good teacher.

P.C. Vasavada, assistant professor of food science, said, "I think Dr. Tihanyi brought an aspect into food science which was really needed. His experience in food technology added to our program. He would have been an asset to us."

... more new Ag faculty members

cont. from p. 13

Neel earned his bachelor's degree in ornamental horticulture from Fresno State College in 1966 and his master's and doctorate degrees in botany from University of California at Davis.

In 1971, he accepted a research position at the University of Florida research station at Fort Lauderdale where he studied woody ornamental plants and was an extension specialist for six and one-half years. In 1978, he helped develop a new nursery and plant tissue culture laboratory in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Neel's teaching approach is a practical one, he said. "Students here are interested in applicable practical knowledge," Neel said. "Persons interested in theoretical knowledge and graduate work will probably be at another institute."

He will teach Ornamental Plants, laboratory sections of Introductory Plant Science, Arboriculture, Senior Seminar, Plant Propagation and possibly Principles of Landscaping Design, he said.

Neel said his hobbies include "plants with parts to eat on them," gardening, skiing, weather and backpacking. He and his wife Allison have two children: Ryan, 5, and Peter, 8.

Another new member of the Plant and Earth Science Department is JODI MILSKE of Minneapolis. She is originally from eastern Wisconsin and earned her bachelor's degree in zoology and her master's degree in geology from the University of Minnesota.

Milske is especially pleased with the student-faculty ratio and

contact at UW-RF, a switch from the large university atmosphere she is used to, she said.

Milske will teach Stratigraphy and Sedimentation, Historical Geology, Paleontology and Physical Geology courses here.

She said she is a "caver", or cave enthusiast and is a member of a caving club in Minnesota. She is looking for caves to explore in this area, she said. Her husband Bill Rice is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

The third new plant and earth science member is still in California, according to department chairman Sam Huffman. He is IAN WILLIAMS, a native of London, England.

Williams earned his bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Durham in England and his master's degree from the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne. He earned his doctorate degree from the University of California in Santa Barbara and is finishing a post-doctorate research fellowship there.

He will teach Introductory Geology, Structural Geology and Geophysics, Huffman said.

Williams and his wife Leslie will arrive here Monday, according to Huffman.

The sole addition to the Ag Engineering Department is GREG McISAAC, originally from New Jersey. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of New Hampshire and his master's degree in ag engineering from the University of Minnesota.

This quarter he is teaching the Agricultural Wastes Management, Irrigation Principles and Practices-classes and two lab sections of Introductory Agriculture Engineering.

He will combine theory with practical examples in his teaching, he said. "So far its going okay. I think I make it roughest on myself," he said.



THURSDAY

Parks and Recreation Club meeting, 7 p.m., 329 Ag Science Building. All members welcome.

TUESDAY

Horsemen's Association meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building. Will show movies on "The English Tradition" and "The Reining Horse."

WEDNESDAY

Crops and Soils Club picnic, 5:30 p.m. Elwood Black's home.

Block & Bridle Club meeting, 7 p.m., 136-137 Rodli Commons. All new members and old welcome.

ASAE Student Mechanization Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., International Room, Student Center.

THURSDAY, Sept. 23

Alpha Zeta Club meeting, 7 p.m. Student Center. Refreshments & Games, Be There!!

Falcon 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building.

Collegiate job fair scheduled

The Illinois Collegiate Job Fair, an opportunity for college seniors to interview for positions with over 100 companies and agencies, is October 22 at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. The Job Fair will be held in Merner Fieldhouse on the campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., October 22. A \$10 registration fee and a one-page resume are

needed by October 8. Checks are to be made payable to North Central College and mailed with resume to John P. Bradarich, director, Career Planning & Placement, North Central College, 30 North Brainard Street, Naperville, IL, 60566.

For further information, contact Career Planning & Placement.

The foreign Services written examination will be given December 4. Applications for the examination must be received by the Educational Testing Service by October 22. Registration information and application forms are available along with sample test questions in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

FALL SPECIALS

AT BO'S 'N MINE

MONDAY

HAPPY HOUR

4:00 To 7:00
Double Mixed Drinks
30c Taps and \$1.75 Pitchers

TUESDAY

BUCK NIGHT

\$1 Margaritas and Imports
\$1 for 2 Hamm's Cans
\$1 Off Pitchers
From 6 to 10

WEDNESDAY

BEER BASH \$2.00

From 7 to 9

THURSDAY

MUG COLLECTORS NIGHT

Different Mugs Every Time
This Week New Blatz 12 Oz. Mugs

FRIDAY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Meets from Noon to 6

SATURDAY

DIFFERENT SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY

SUNDAY

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT -- NO COVER CHARGE
THIS WEEK THE J.D. BAND



Stop by and hear our new Deluxe Hi-Fi System and let us know what you want to hear!

110 S. MAIN STREET
RIVER FALLS, WI

Welcome back,
Students!

LINK'S Leather Lab

REPAIRING MAKES CENTS

We wish to express a sincere thank you for the tremendous support the community has shown us. We will continue to provide conscientious and prompt service in our efforts to serve the River Falls area.

126 E. Maple St. in River Falls

REPAIRS OF ALL BOOTS, SHOES, AND ALL LEATHER AND CANVAS ARTICLES.

Owner - Ken Link
HOURS:
Monday-Friday 8-5:30
Saturday 8-noon

Location - 126 E. Maple St.
River Falls, Wis. 54022
(715) 425-1344

Explore the world of food

By BILL BYRNE

Competition for the off-campus food buck is heating up in River Falls despite a nationwide slump in the restaurant business. Bill Byrne, a Voice staffer with an

aversion to doing dishes, has been dining in local eateries the last eight years. These are some of his comments on the local restaurant scene.

Hanson's Cafe Daily lunch specials \$2.50—\$2.85

The lines of customers waiting to get a seat in this cafe on Saturday mornings attest to the popularity of Shirley's pastries, and the feed-you-in-a-half-hour philosophy of husband Earl. Excellent home-cooked lunches of the square-meal variety—meat, spuds, and veggies—draw people of all occupations to Hanson's counter. Attorneys, police, sales reps., main-street merchants and students flock here where good grub is the common denominator. Fast food peddlers don't undercut Hanson's prices for a jumbo burger and fries either. Hanson's has a crowd of regulars, some say it's the best cafe in the county. I tip my coffee cup in the same direction.

If there are a few bummers with this cafe, they are the reconstituted hash browns and the pancakes.

Luigi's Noon luncheon 11:30 - 2:00 p.m.

The demise of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise and Papa's House prove there are some exceptions to the old adage that the three most important considerations in the restaurant business are location, location and location. Quite a few students walked right by the previous eateries at the corner of Locust and Main.

Luigi's should survive. Their Mexican pizza is three inches thick, a Mexican pizza/taco salad combo. Don't hesitate to ask for more hot sauce either. The antipasto salad is fantastic. If you can finish a large one, you are male, 200 pounds plus, and haven't eaten since yesterday morn.

On the negative side, the deep dish pizzas have become a little thin lately—too much tomato sauce and cheese running away from a very good crust.

Perkins Breakfast Specials (\$1.25-\$2.25)

A Perkins is a Perkins is a Perkins. You've probably been to one. Personally, I've never been able to accept that there is a real demand for chocolate chips in pancake batter or mounds of whipped cream on the finished product. That doesn't mean there aren't some great breakfasts to be had here; there are. Don't expect to find them in the glossy menu, though.

The best breakfasts are the specials on the little verticle stands next to the salt and pepper shakers. Just about every combination of a routine breakfast is done justice.

The last omelette I had here, a "Grandma," was a big improvement over previous disappointments. They finally stopped sending the onions, green peppers and ham through a gauntlet of vege-matics or whatever else diced them into those itty-bitsy, teeny-weeny particles that made identification difficult.

Past noon, Perkins is a pancake house in a sandwich suburb, perhaps because it's difficult to live up to the Grandwich hype. The last time I saw the manager of Perkins he was in Steves, eating pizza.

Photos by Wade Brezina



Country Kitchen 4 breakfast specials 6 to 11 a.m.

When John Oglesby took over the C.K. two-and-a-half years ago, he had a big public relations job ahead of him—dispelling the negative image, deservingly heaped, on past owners whose short-lived stints attested to the poor quality of the food and service. The Country Kitchen has changed. Gone are the deep-fried blocks of frozen hash browns and the pigeon-sized eggs that accompanied them. In their place is the skillet breakfast, large eggs the way you like 'em, served atop non-greasy hash brown potatoes. Weekly specials are advertised in the Journal.

Gone too is the all-you-can-eat chicken dinner. There is a Friday fish fry though, consisting of cod, french fries, slaw and buns, for \$3.89.

Mary's

What you see is what you get here, due to the proximity of grill and customer. Mary's epitomizes the greasy spoon that feeds the blue-collar worker of America. It's a burger, chili, fries and pie joint with the best atmosphere for open-ended conversations in town due to the L-shaped counter. If you want to know who's who in the history of River Falls sports, this is the place.

Despite the fast pace of the capacity-crowd lunch hustle, the folks at Mary's will take time out to make you a great shake that stands out against the rest of the menu. Good service is assured since the cafe seats only about 20 people.

The Westwind Daily lunch buffets \$2.95, Sunday \$4.95

You don't have to know how to pronounce the name "Pechacek" to appreciate the ample amounts of food available at the Westwind's many buffets. In fact, buffets are almost the rule here, daily at lunch and Sunday all day. The salad bar is the biggest in town. Sunday buffet includes six entrees, the best of which is the beef roast. If Kevin's not there to slice it for you, just try whacking away; he'll show up in a flash. I usually overeat here, which says something about the quality and the quantity.

By the way, Pechacek is pronounced "Pe-HA-check," and is the last name of Clare, Craig, and Kevin, your hosts. A country western atmosphere pervades the comfortable bar.

The Walvern Porky's Brunch Sunday beginning at 8 a.m.—\$2.95

This is the best kept secret in town but won't be for long. All the scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, hash browns and cakes you can eat—hot syrup, cinnamon rolls and juice too. Beverages are extra, though. If the parents are in town on Sunday morning, take them here. They'll enjoy it just as sure as they'll pick up the check. My only complaint here is that the waitresses seem to disappear when its time to pay the bill. Be careful, Jan, the college kids are back.

P.R.'S For Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Four weeks ago, Paulie Cudd and company organized a kitchen bent on serving the most innovative soups, salads and sandwiches in town.

They've succeeded. The sandwiches may sound a little preppy—Ritz, Harvard, Continental—but they deliver a most satisfying message in heaping amounts. The spinach and antipasto salads are almost a meal in themselves, and a good one at that.

The menu changes daily, featuring a dozen or so dishes. Bourd to catch on with the quiche crowd, P.R.'s for lunch is a wonderful place to take your favorite sweetie. Wear your cleanest shirt though; the atmosphere's as elegant as the food.

Wong's Daily Buffet 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.—\$3.25

In a marketing move aimed at increasing business, Wong's began serving their all-you-can-eat buffet featuring either egg rolls or won tons, chow mein, and three entrees, one of which is a sweet and sour variety, plus fried rice.

If you walk the mile distance from campus, you'll definitely eat your money's worth. Wong's is the only restaurant in town with segregated coat racks at the entrance to each restroom, so don't panic if you can't find your beau's jacket immediately—it's probably on the other side of the partition.

Keg 'n Kettle Lunch 11:00 a.m.—?

These people know how to broil steaks and burgers. A long-time favorite of football and hockey fans, red cheeked by the northwest winds that howl across Ramer Field. The menu may be limited, but the quality and quantity of the cuisine is not. Best burger in town. If the fries weren't so good, you would never finish the jumbo basket that serves as the standard order. Delicious Rubeens too.

John McGee Jr. says he'll be re-opening for 11:00 lunches as soon as the new bridge is completed. Lunches are served all afternoon, making this an excellent odd-hour pit stop.



Steve's Pizza

Have you ever had spaghetti sauce made by an Italian? If so, you know that simmering the sauce for hours is a requirement. It takes more than a little TLC to pull it off right, but the finished product is worth the extra time.

Paul Paolos, proprietor of Steve's, isn't Italian, but the secret of the sauce made it across the Aegean Sea to his homeland of Greece. Good thing too. The spaghetti noodles are thick, as are the garlic bread slices.

Everybody's got their own version of the perfect pizza. Suffice it to say that Steve's are of the thin-crust variety. To do a pizza of this style justice, you should walk downtown and eat it fresh from the oven—before the crust gets soggy.

Emo's Sub Shoppe

Emo's pizza contrasts to Steve's. Thicker crusts and a less homogeneous appearance. Don't bother ordering extra cheese; they seem to come that way without the extra charge. Subs of all types and lengths. The BLT and tuna subs are above average. Business is brisk at all three pizza joints after the theater empties so don't stand around and watch the credits if you're feeling hungry.

If you would rather eat lunch in a setting that provides fermented malts, Karl will gladly serve you at the

Harp's Brathaus Mexican and German American food in Bavarian decor.

If this sounds a bit strange, don't worry, Harp's Brathaus is unusual. The Brathaus boasts more varieties of tap and import beers than any bar in town, and an outdoor garden that's tempted many a student to miss class and study the view of the "Kinnie". Taco salads served in a crisp edible shell rank high on the list of B-haus demands.

Brathaus food demonstrates that keeping track of 15 domestic beers, 49 imports, and the food of three cultures is a huge challenge. The quality of the beer is by far more consistent. A good bratwurst melt, even by Milwaukee standards.

The Natural Touch Daily special \$2.50

River Falls has a couple of health food outlets for those who either tire of the Rodli vegetarian room or simply want a change of pace. Good sandwiches and quiche are served in the cozy four-table dining area. The speciality of the day appears on the black board.



(But then there's always Rodli Commons)

FALCON SPORTS

Life Fitness program begins Monday

By JILL CARLSON

It has been proven that those who exercise three or more times a week feel better about themselves mentally, said UW-River Falls Life Fitness Director, David Chapman.

The Life Fitness program, in its second year of existence, is again offering various programs for its members.

Chapman said he has made plans for a 3-plan weight training program for women. The program will include weight control, muscle toning and power lifting.

Also available to Life Fitness members is a computerized diagnostic machine which gives a person a reading on his pulse and energy use. A user of the machine enters into the machine information such as sex, height, age and weight. After exercising on the machine for 10 minutes, the machine will give the user a pulse rate reading and a reading on his energy expenditure measured in exercise units.

Chapman said that if anyone wants to become a member of Life Fitness, he can contact him at his office at 209 Hagestad Student Center. Interested people will need to fill out our application and pay the \$5 membership fee. The membership fee is good for all Life Fitness activities during the school year.

If a Life Fitness member completes 100 or more hours of Life Fitness activities, he will receive a free Life Fitness T-shirt, which is worth more than the \$5 application fee, Chapman said.

Questions, ideas, or comments are welcome, Chapman said.

Chapman can be reached at his office from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. His phone number is 425-3904.



By JILL CARLSON

Beginning Monday, Life Fitness members can again participate in a wide range of physical activities.

Activities available to Life Fitness members this year include jazz exercise, aqua-robics and racquetball, said Life Fitness Director, David Chapman.

Jazz exercise will begin Sept. 20. Two sessions, from 6 to 7 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m., will be offered Mondays and Thursdays in 119 South Hall. One jazz exercise class will meet Sundays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Aqua-robics will begin Tuesday in the university swimming pool. The session will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Two racquetball courts have been reserved by Life Fitness Monday through Friday at 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., Chapman said.

Chapman said that all programs are open to men and women.

Field hockey team defeats alumni

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls field hockey team won the annual alumni game Saturday 3-1 defeating an alumni squad, made up of players who were graduated from UW-River Falls in the last 10 years.

The Falcon goals were scored by returning players Mary Boeser, who was the Falcons lone all-conference selection last season; Jill Jeske and Janet Molebash.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson said that she was pleased with her players' progress at this point.

"They looked a little rough around the edges but they played better than I thought they would. I was able to make up my mind on several starting positions, but I'm still undecided about a couple of the forward line positions. I also have three goalies, all who can play other positions, which will help us," she said.

This is the team's first season of being affiliated with the NCAA after the demise of the AIAW this summer.



JULIE ZIERATH AND teammates practice for the field hockey team. The team's efforts were rewarded by a 3 to 1 win Saturday. Photo by C.J. Freitag.

"Last year we made the just on how we did in the conference, but in the NCAA the playoffs are decided by your full record not just your conference record," Wilson said.

Friday and Saturday, the Falcons will play two conference matches, against UW-Oshkosh and UW-La Crosse, and one

non-conference match against Luther College.

Wilson said she was also pleased with the amount of players that has turned out for field hockey this season. She said the 19 players that turned out mark one of the largest turnouts she has ever seen in her 16 years at River Falls.

CC teams fare well

By CHRIS SCHACK

Under new head coach Newman Benson, the men's and women's UW-River Falls cross-country teams fared well in a fun meet at Bassett Creek Park in Golden Valley, Mn. The Falcons competed against two tough schools, St. Thomas and Golden Valley Lutheran, but team scores were not kept.

For the men, Mike Davis quickly jumped into second place and held that position for the entire four-mile run, posting a time of 20:45, over a minute behind a St. Thomas runner. The Tommies runner is a foreign student from Romania who has run with some of the world's best.

A pleasant surprise for the Falcons was Tim Traynor. The first year runner, who placed 29th last year in the Minnesota State Cross Country Championships, placed eighth overall with a time of 21:29.

Captain Matt McDonough was the third Falcon to finish is coming in at 22:30 and 18th place. Rounding out the top seven placers for the Falcons were Rick Kaplan, 28th, 23:25; Jim Leffler, 30th, 23:29; Dave North, 33rd, 23:47 and Brad Guse, 37th, 24:44.

Also competing for the men were Dave Currell, Bill Dryer and Scott Herring. Two

returning lettermen who did not compete were George Waldvogel and Eric Poff.

The women's team was hurt by the graduation of All-American Sandy Cryer. The team's number two runner, Barb Weiman, also did not return.

The 1982 Falcons led by Diane Santy who was consistently running number two or three last season. Santy began the season off very well. She finished seventh over the three mile course in 19:29, 20 seconds faster than her previous best at the AIAW regionals in Columbus, Ohio last year.

Santy is the only return runner from last year's squad. The other three runners are freshmen Carla Koehler, Julia Bohnen and Jean Bain. Benson says the team will need some more runners if they are to compete. A team must have at least five runners to compete and compile a score.

Koehler ran well for her first college meet, finishing 19th in 21:26. She was followed by Bohnen, 21st in 21:43 and Bain, 22nd in 22:03.

Both the men and women will be running this Saturday at the River Falls Golf Course for the annual Shrine-Alumni run. The time of the run is 10 a.m. and is open to all runners who wish to participate.

SWEATS—SWEATS—SWEATS—SWEATS—SWEATS

SWEATS·SWEATS·SWEATS

ALL
20% OFF





- Sweatpants - stripes & solids - reg. \$6.79-\$6.99
- Sweatshirts - pullover, long & short sleeve - reg. \$6.49-\$6.59
- Sweatshirts - pullover, hooded - reg. \$8.99
- Sweatshirts - zip front, hooded - reg. \$9.99
- Sweatshirts - pullover, half zip - reg. \$9.49
- Sweatshorts - some slightly irregular - reg. \$3.99



Prices good thru Sept. 25



123 S. Main St., River Falls, Wis.
715-425-2014



Store Hours
Daily 10 to 5
Fridays 10 to 8

"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Maple Street Laundromat

The Convenient and Friendly Place To Wash

Located next to
Video Magic and Corner Bar
Hours: 7-10 Daily; 7-7 Weekends

"WE WANT YOUR DIRTY LAUNDRY"

Pucksters shake it to shape it

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

"Shake it up, one, two..." The River Falls pucksters shook it up at practice Tuesday night in Hunt Arena. They worked out to the beat of jazz exercise under the rhythmic direction of Denise Wandsinder and Sue Deweerdt.

Hockey coach, George Gwozdecky said he introduced jazz exercise to the team in an effort to develop flexibility and to improve the coordination of the players.

Between shakes and moves, Gwozdecky said, "It is important for the team to exercise together. They are enthusiastic about this exercise because of the music and good looking girls."

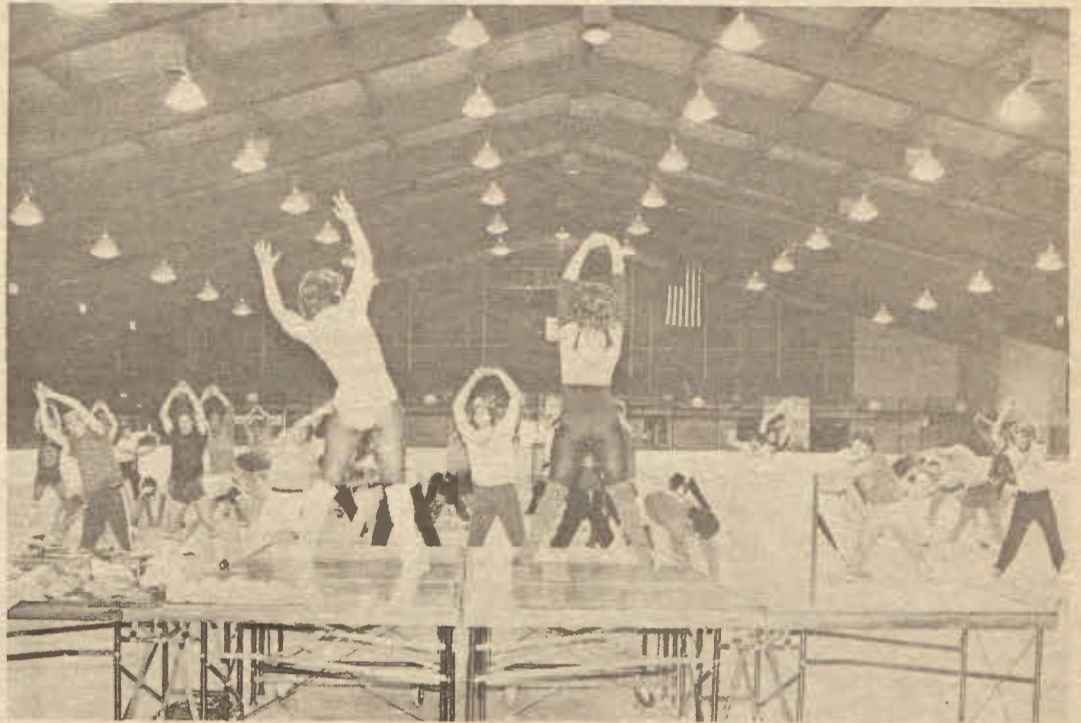
Enthusiasm kept pace with "Eye of the Tiger" and "Let's Go to the Hop" as the players hanted, sang and danced their way through the session.

Senior John Seidel, captain of the team, said jazz exercise "was definitely an excellent workout. More and more professional teams are using this and I believe it's the exercise of the future."

The veteran exerciser was Mike King. "I took jazz exercise all summer long to improve my flexibility," he said.

Jazz exercise will start Monday for anyone interested, said Dave Chapman, director of Life Fitness.

Chapman said he is trying to encourage male participation in the classes. He also said he wants to make people aware that jazz exercise is a good way for athletes to stay in shape in the off season.



Photos by Pat Hildebrant

Phone 425-9900

Donna's Hair Fashions

208 S. MAIN ST.

Styling Specialists
for men and women


Donna, Beth, Laurie,
Lisa, Bev

Call or Stop by our Salon
Today and see what we can do
for you!



Super Styles
for Guys & Gals

Good Used
Paperback Books.
Wide Variety.
Buy or Trade



**PAPERBACK
TRADER**

SECOND STORY SHOPS
101 E. ELM
NEW • USED • SPECIAL ORDER BOOKS

THE OFFICE

CLOSEST BAR TO CAMPUS

Open Daily 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday 12: 30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Snacks Monday - Thursday

30¢ Tap Sundays

Pool Tournaments every Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

WEEKLY OFF-SALE SPECIALS

Falcons salvage tie with UW-Morris

By DAVE NEWMAN

A strong defensive effort by the UW-River Falls football team was offset by a mistake plagued Falcon offense as the Falcons earned a 3-3 tie at UM-Morris Saturday.

The Falcons had a chance to win the game in the final seconds on a free kick, an option very rarely used in football.

With 21 seconds left in the game Morris received a Falcon punt on their 17 yard line. After three incomplete passes that took ten seconds, Morris punted. Falcon cornerback Ron Brenner caught the punt at the Morris 48 with six seconds left on the clock.

Falcon Coach Mike Farley then called for the free-kick. A free kick can be called on the down after a fair catch. The kicker is allowed to tee the ball up a the line of scrimmage and attempt to kick a field goal. If the kick fails the

opposing team is allowed to return the kick.

Falcon quarterback Mike Farley, who also does the Falcons kicking and punting, attempts. Defensive end Marty strong wind at his back. His kick was on target but fell just short of the goalpost and was returned by the UM-Morris deep back to the 17 yard line as the game ended.

Morris, who finished 7-2-1 last season and finished nationally rated, was playing their first game under their new coaching system of employing two head coaches. They had a very strong offensive team last season and many of their offensive starters returned including quarterback Craig Holm and Richard Gaffney, their leading rusher.

The Falcons defense featured six returning starters: linebacker Roland Hall, the team's most valuable player last season; defensive end Tom Metsa, and the entire starting defensive backfield.

The defense held Morris' strong passing attack in check the whole afternoon. One key to this was a new five defensive back strategy the Falcons employed in obvious passing situations. The Falcons removed a defensive tackle and brought in reserve strong safety Ellis Wangelin so the secondary could cover Morris receivers better.

Another strong defensive showing came when River Falls blocked two Morris field goal attempts. Defensive End Marty Kaul blocked one kick while Brenner was able to block the other. Defensive end Metsa said that intensive scouting led to the Falcons ability to block the kicks. "The coaches saw in looking at last season's films that Morris was lining up in a way that we might be able to get in and block the kicks."

But while the Falcon defense was keeping Morris at bay, the Falcon offense was having very little success against a Morris defense. Falcon fullback Dave Bednarek did most of the ball carrying for the Falcons, piling

up 103 yards on 28 carries. Halfback Ed Nadolske carried for 37 yards and Farley added 15 yards.

Nadolski said the Morris defense was set up to stop the Falcon runners from getting outside where they could break long runs. "They had their defensive ends playing outside preventing the halfbacks from getting the ball," said Nadolski.

The Falcons fumbled seven times in the game, but Morris recovered only two of them. Morris also fumbled four times with the Falcons recovering one. The Falcons also intercepted one pass, that by free safety Todd Strain in the fourth quarter.

Saturday the Falcons travel to UW-Platteville for their first conference game of the season against the Pioneers.

Netters lose opener

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls Women's volleyball team lost both matches Saturday at the St. Mary's Triangular in Winona, Mn.

The women volleyball players, under the direction of first-year head coach Jennifer Gorecki, lost their first match of the season to Dr. Martin Luther College, 16-14 and 15-12.

Coach Gorecki said she was pleased with the team's

performance considering that both DMLC and St. Mary's College had a three week edge on the Falcons in terms of practice time.

"I think they played well as a team," Gorecki said. "I was able to substitute readily and that shows we have a lot of depth."

The volleyball team faced Augsburg at home on Monday and lost 17-15, 15-11, and 15-11. The team will compete in Platteville on Friday.

Falcon
Flyer

Fullback Dave Bednarek and cornerback Tim Crowley have been named the UW-River Falls football Players of the Week after the Falcons tied with UM-Morris Saturday 3-3.

Bednarek led all rushers with 103 yards in 28 attempts against the Cougars. The three-year starter finished second on the team in rushing last year despite missing several games with an injury.

Crowley led a Falcon defense against a strong Cougar offense. He had six solo tackles and an assist. One of his tackles saved a touchdown.

Falcon defensive coordinator, Ted Thompson said, "Tim had an all around superb game."

Mike Davis has been named UW-River Falls men's cross country Runner of the Week after placing second in an open meet in Golden Valley, Minn. Saturday.

Davis, a 1981 WSUC all-Conference performer, had a time of 20:45 in the four mile race.

Falcon Coach Newman Benson said, "Mike worked hard all summer and has had a fine first two weeks. He has worked his tail off and the results show that."

Diane Santy has been named the UW-River Falls women's cross country Runner of the Week after placing seventh in an open meet in Golden Valley, Minn. Saturday.

Santy completed the three-mile race in 19:29, which was 20 seconds faster than she had run all of last year.

Falcon coach Newman Benson said, "Diane has been the team leader so far with three freshmen. She did a good job. She went out fast and kept it up."

1982 FALCON FRONTIER DAYS'

Rodeo

Fri., Sept. 24 7:00 PM

Sat., Sept. 25 1:30 & 7:00 PM

Sun., Sept. 26 2:00 PM

ADMISSION:

UWRF & HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:	(tax included) \$1.50 advance \$2.00 at the gate
ADULTS:	\$2.50 advance \$3.00 at the gate
CHILDREN (12 & under):	\$.75 advance \$1.00 at the gate

UNIVERSITY RODEO ARENA IS SOUTH OF RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN ON HWY 35

VIDEO MAGIC

FAMILY AMUSEMENT CENTER

ASK ABOUT
OUR PLAYER
PROGRAM

MS. PAC MAN
STARGATE
DONKEY KONG

FREE PLAY

coupon

One coupon per person each day

**Good for One
FREE PLAY**

110 E. Maple St. River Falls, Wis. 425-0220

Next to the Laundermat