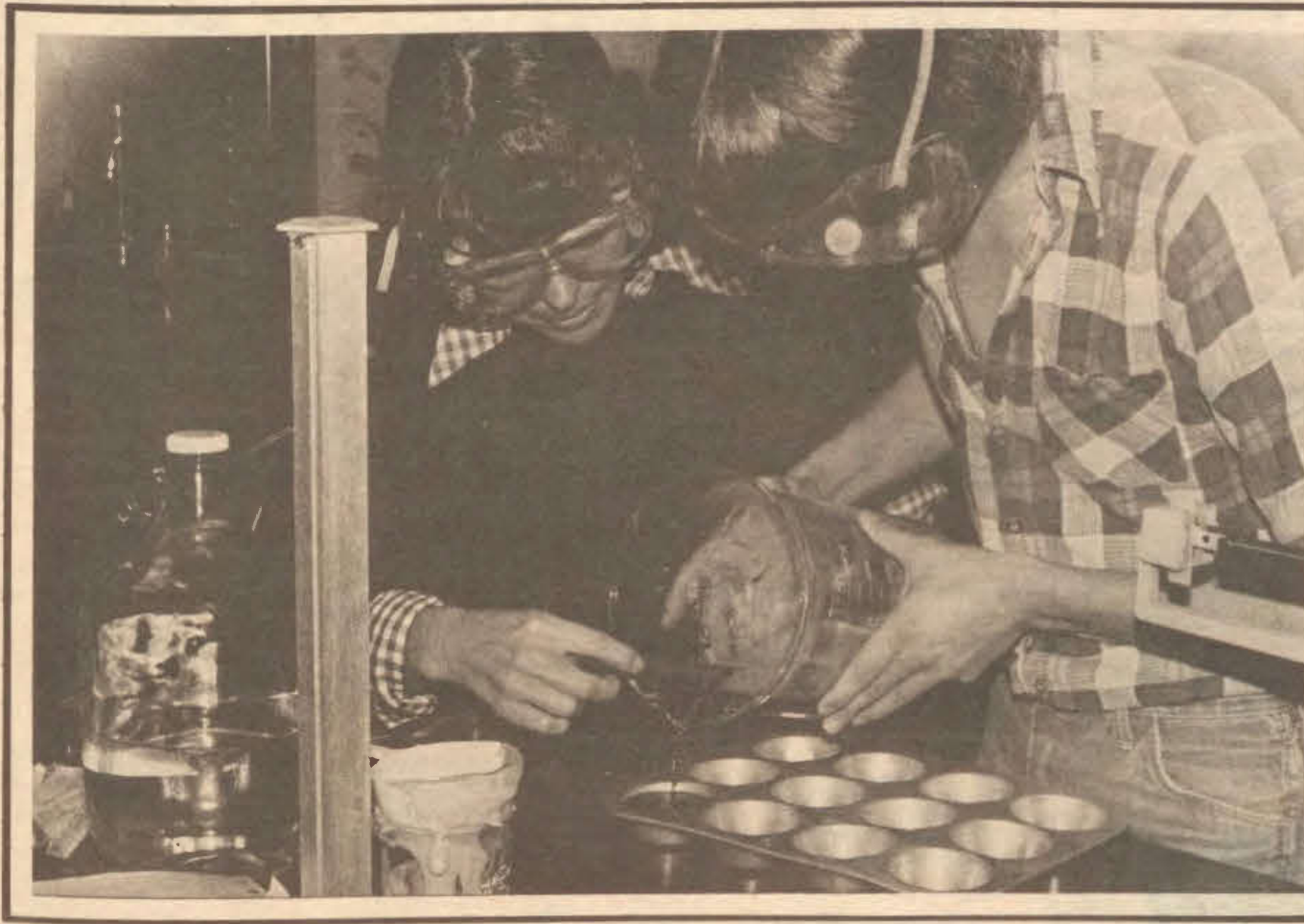


the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 6

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, October 23, 1980



JEANETTE FEY and Fred Lemke aren't stirring a Halloween witches brew, they're making soap using chemistry professor John Hill's "secret recipe." The soap is molded into many shapes and sizes and is for sale from the chemistry department. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Prairie Island simulates disaster drill

BY WALT TRANT

Wisconsin state and local officials received mixed reviews from a team of 30 federal officials who simulated an incident at the NSP nuclear plant on Oct. 13 to test disaster plans at the facility. The plant is on Prairie Island in the Mississippi River, 15 minutes from River Falls.

Patrick McCullough, director of the inspection team, said that state and local agencies would be able to "adequately protect the health and safety of the public" in the event of a nuclear accident.

However, McCullough criticized officials and the plans in several specific areas. He said some state officials had a lax attitude and did not take the test seriously.

McCullough said that a shortage of telephone lines at the Pierce County Civil Defense office created logistic problems. The civil defense office was the site of a command post to coordinate activities of the local agencies involved in the drill.

Other complaints about the command post were that no public information center had been set up, and that there was "chaos" in the post when reporters were admitted.

McCullough also said there was a communications failure during the test. Red Cross relief workers were mistakenly locked out of a building at the Dunn County fairgrounds, where they were to have opened an evacuation center, he said.

At a public meeting Thursday, Oct. 16 in Ellsworth, state and county officials described their

roles in the plan and answered questions.

Joe LaFleur, newly appointed director of Wisconsin's Office of Emergency Government, moderated the meeting. He complemented the agencies on their performance, citing the "avalanche of paperwork" involved. The plan is two inches thick.

The most important part of the plan, according to Pierce County Civil Defense Director Ron Miller, is the procedure for warning the public that an emergency is in progress. The procedure was severely criticized by local residents at the meeting who said the plan to warn people in threatened areas was inadequate.

The procedure is for members of the police and the sheriff's department to drive on local roads with squad cars sirens turned on to sound the warning.

It is the same system used to warn citizens of tornados, said Bill Jacoby, a resident of Hager City. "Of the four times they used it this summer I heard it only once."

Although squads will be called in from towns as far away as Plum City to assist in evacuation warnings, "we realize it is almost impossible to cover every road, every farm, and every dead-end road with the emergency vehicles we have," Miller said.

The squads will operate a "yelping" siren which is only used in nuclear emergencies and tornado sightings, he said. "On hearing that signal, citizens should immediately tune to a local station for instructions."

Various officials discussed warning systems in use at other

reactor sites, including remotely controlled stationary sirens, helicopters with loud speakers, and radio alarms in homes. NSP, which operates the plant, installed radio alarms in the homes of Prairie Island residents following an accident there last year. NSP also provided radios to four residents on the Wisconsin side of the river.

Several people at Thursday's meeting said the "C-minus" grade given the plan was unfair, accusing Federal officials of

"nitpicking." One state official, responding to the locked-door problem, said, "In a real emergency we would just kick it down."

Ron Miller said during a telephone interview Friday, "I think we did a hell of a good job. The Feds were too hard on us." Many of the problems they criticized us for are already corrected.

Money was the factor some of the other federal complaints, Miller said, especially the lack of

extra phone lines.

Phone lines can be installed within hours, according to Miller.

Miller said the lack of special communications gear cited by the federal inspectors may be an optimistic development. "The critique from the Feds will enable us to pry some more money out of the County board," he said.

A Nuclear Emergency Plan is required of each state having

cont. on p. 2

Senator Gaylord Nelson visit cancelled; Energy Day will proceed as scheduled

Senator Gaylord Nelson has cancelled his plans to speak at the UW-River Falls Energy Day Oct. 30.

An aide to the senator called the Student Senate office Monday morning with the news. Student Senator Chris Meagher, chairman of the senate's energy committee, said he was very upset with the decision.

Meagher called the senator's office and was able to speak directly to Nelson but was unable to arrange any sort of compromise to allow Nelson to be a part of energy day.

Nelson will speak in the Racine-Milwaukee area instead. Meagher said the senator may have based his decision on the chance to reach more people.

According to Meagher, Nelson said that the River Falls area was critical to his

campaign at an Oct. 5 Democratic fund raiser. "Now he won't even try to fit us into his schedule."

Nelson was scheduled to discuss energy projects in Wisconsin.

Despite Nelson's absence, Energy Day will be a significant event, according to organizers. About 20 displays and pamphlets and brochures will be in the Student Center Lobby.

"There will be more displays than ever this year," Meagher said.

Energy Day is an annual event, started in 1978, designed to teach students about energy uses, advancements and alternatives.

Physics professor John Shepherd will speak on politics and energy at 11 a.m.

At noon Richard Schieffer, UW Extension agent for

Trempealeau County and energy engineering specialist, will discuss energy and taxes. He will exhibit an engine that runs on fuel alcohol.

Other speakers are Neal Prochnow, professor of physics, on solar flat plate collectors; Charles Jones, associate professor of ag engineering, on fuel alcohol and Neil Anderson, builder of earth sheltered homes in the River Falls area, on the advantages of earth sheltered living.

Speeches will begin at 12:30, 1 and 2 p.m. respectively.

The energy committee consists of senators Meagher, Jim Abbs, Sue Seyfert and students Robin Dodge, Sara Rumthun and Karen Carlson.

Energy Day is sponsored by the UW-RF Student Senate and Auxillary Services.

ap news briefs

The World



PEKING - China signed an agreement with the United States Wednesday to buy 6 to 8 million tons of American grain a year for the next four years at market prices. About 15 to 20 percent will be corn.

The agreement, signed by Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang, gives China the option of buying a total of 9 million tons within a year without giving prior notice to the U.S. government. But Peking must consult with Washington if it wants to buy more.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union reported Wednesday a dismal grain harvest in 1980 and announced a new economic plan for next year placing "top-level importance on solving the food problem."

Figures announced at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the 1,500-member national Parliament, showed a 1980 harvest of about 181 million metric tons this year, 54 million tons below the announced goal of 235 million tons. The crop, the second poor one in succession, was 9 million tons less than the lowest U.S. prediction.

LONDON - Iranian leaders said Wednesday the United States appears ready to meet their conditions for release of the 52 hostages, and Americans could be freed as early as next Monday, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

A member of the Iranian parliamentary commission studying the hostage issue said in the Iranian capital that terms for their release probably would be announced Sunday, and if the conditions are met by the United States, "the hostages could even be released the following day," the BBC reported.

The Nation



NEW CASTLE, Del. - Firemen early Wednesday gained control of an inferno at a chemical plant, 11 hours after an explosion that shook buildings miles away killed at least five people and injured 29.

The blast destroyed one building, gutted an adjacent building, damaged a third and mangled pipelines running through the complex.

State Police Captain Barry Beck and others said they feared that the death toll might rise once investigators and officials were able to search through the wreckage. He said several workers had not yet been accounted for.

The Region



FORT ATKINSON - The person or persons responsible for the deaths of Kelly Drew and Timothy Hack probably knew the Jefferson County area, according to Sheriff Keith Mueller.

Mueller said his investigators were checking out several clues at the scene where the bodies of the two 19-year-olds were found in a cornfield near Ixonia Monday. They had been missing since Aug. 9.

The clues included a shoe and a belt found in a ditch along Hustisford Road across the highway from where the bodies of the pair, both of the Fort Atkinson area, were found, Mueller said.

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota state health officials say they may have discovered only the third known case of toxic shock syndrome to occur in a male patient in Minnesota.

Dr. Michael Osterholm of the state Department of Health said it may be several weeks before officials can confirm whether it is a case of toxic shock syndrome.

...nuclear drill

cont. from p. 1

residents within a ten-mile radius of a nuclear plant, following a directive issued by President Carter shortly after the Three Mile Island accident.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing procedures were changed then to require each plant to demonstrate the safety of nearby residents.

The costs of developing the plans and running exercises like

the one last week is shared by the state, local, and federal governments.

Copies of the state and county plans are available at city and county clerks offices, the Civil Defense office, and libraries in the affected communities.

A brief pamphlet with evacuation plans and routes is available from the Civil Defense office in Ellsworth.

RF man charged in shooting death of wife; \$206,000 insurance policy allegedly connected

Ronald Clay, 31, of River Falls has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Jan. 16, 1980 death of his wife, Lila, at their home. Pierce County Coroner Dr. F. B. Klaas originally ruled the death accidental, after reviewing the information then available.

The original report said Lila Clay, about 30, died when a .410-gauge shotgun she was moving from a closet in her home to the basement for storage went off and struck her in the chest. She died instantly.

Clay appeared in Pierce County Circuit Court in Ellsworth last Friday. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 10.

Clay is now free on \$100,000 signature bond.

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson said the case had not been closed as far as his department was concerned. He said a number of conflicting stories about the death had been circulated, and for that reason, the Department of Criminal Investigation was called.

"We didn't know at the time what might be involved," he said, "so we asked the state to assist."

Larson said about \$206,000 in insurance policies were written on Mrs. Clay and one of the policies, for \$50,000, had been written five days before her death.

According to Larson, there was confusion at the scene of the

incident, because ambulance attendants were called to the house before police were notified.

Clay was allegedly at home at the time of the shooting, which occurred about 12:45 p.m.

Larson said reports of the combined investigation by the River Falls Police Department and the DCI were turned over to Pierce County District Attorney Michael Rajek late this summer. Rajek investigated the events before Clay was officially charged. The district attorney's office issued a 16 page criminal complaint as a result of the investigation. - EAU CLAIRE LEADER TELEGRAM

UW-Eau Claire dean resigns

The dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at UW-Eau Claire, Frederick E. Haug, resigned on Wednesday, after being found guilty of fourth-degree sexual assault by Eau Claire County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Barland.

Haug pleaded no contest to two charges of fourth-degree sexual assault in circuit court on Monday in connection with a

complaint filed by a special prosecutor on behalf of the woman involved in the assault which occurred in 1979. The woman was only mentioned by initials.

Judge Barland found Haug guilty, noting that the no-contest plea was "virtually the same as a plea of guilty," and ordered a pre-sentence investigation before sentencing Haug at 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 4. Haug was released on a \$1,000 signature bond.

Haug's resignation as dean is effective December 23. He will continue to teach in the UW-Eau Claire speech department.

Robert Fraser, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be the new acting dean until a permanent replacement is named.

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Student rates set for car starting, towing

BY BOB WOLF

Cold winter mornings bring about a familiar scene. The student, bundled up in his long underwear and goose-down coat, scrapes off his car windshield and steps into the car.

He turns the key but nothing happens. What does he do?

Help is available for students with cars that don't start in the cold. UW-River Falls Student Senate and Gary's Body Shop, on Highway 35 outside of town, have combined efforts to begin a car starting service.

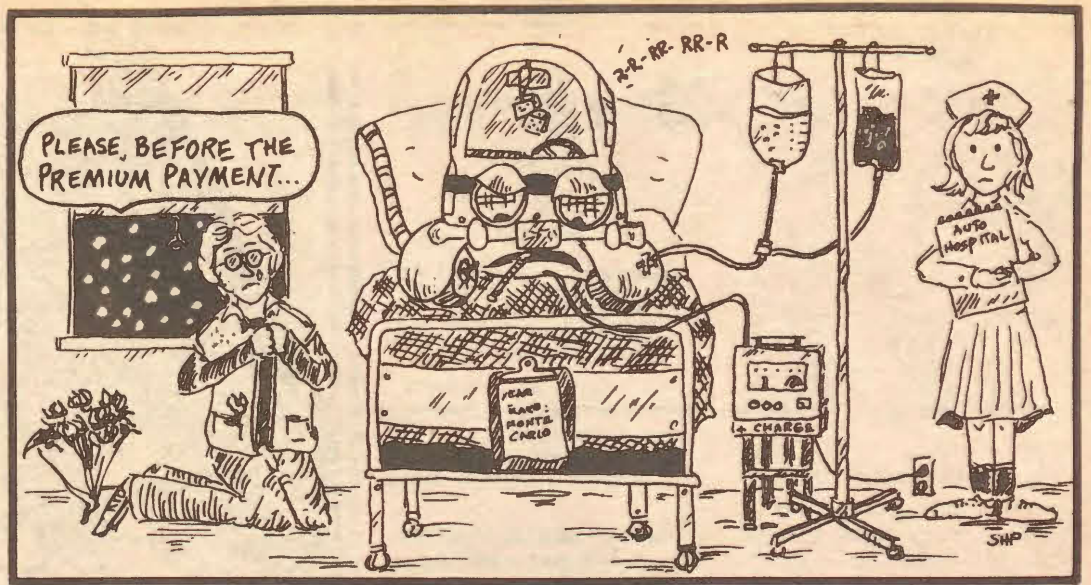
There is a 25 percent reduction in the cost of towing within a one

mile radius.

The cost to start a car during this 24 hour service will be based on a flat fee of \$20 an hour, said Gary Sukowatey, owner of Gary's Bodyshop.

"If it takes one-fourth of an hour to start a car, we would charge one-fourth of \$20 or \$5. If there were four cars in the same general area that needed to be started and it took half an hour, the charge would be \$10 for the four people," Sukowatey said.

The only time the charge might be over the \$20 limit is if the work to be done on a car is more than it would normally take to start a



car. Examples of this are if the battery is frozen or if the car is not in good running condition.

"We will be able to tell someone in about five minutes if

more work has to be done. We will then say what might have to be done," he said.

Gary Laszewski, president of Student Senate, said that all of

the automobile shops in the area were asked if they would be interested in the car-starting service. Gary's Bodyshop was the only one that was interested.

Area candidates address educational issues

BY KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Six area political candidates addressed about 20 UW-River Falls faculty members in the Student Center Tuesday.

Candidates speaking were Robert Harer, R-Amery and Craig Mohn, D-Baldwin, candidates in the 29th Assembly District; Jule Berndt, R-River Falls and Earl Gilson, D-River Falls, candidates in the 30th Assembly District; Michele Radosevich, D-Hudson and James Harsdorf, R-Beldenville, candidates in the 10th Senate District.

Harsdorf and Radosevich discussed education issues.

Harsdorf said the state must see that no duplication of vocational school and college curriculum occurs. He said he wants no more than 70 percent state aid for education. According to Harsdorf, "when the state hands out money, it hands out rules as well."

Senator Radosevich said, "When I think of necessity, I think of education. The enrollment funding formula is not doing a proper job." She said that the senate in the last two years has started to study the funding formula.

Gilson said his concerns are small business, the elderly, agriculture and energy.

Gilson was an Ag Engineering instructor at UW-RF for 10 years before resigning to study energy.

"I respect the university, not only because I got a paycheck for 10 years (from the university) but because students in the field say it was a good learning experience."

His opponent, Berndt, said that although he is running on a general platform, he has three main concerns: economic stability and security, small business and family farms, and the elderly.

"My theme is restoring confidence in our government," he said.

Harer said, "What I think is important, as I go around talking to people, is that issues boil down to jobs and economy. What can Wisconsin do about it?"

He proposed changes in the capital gains tax and the inheritance taxes.

"Wisconsin is the leader in capital gains tax, and I don't think it is a good place to be in, it is no longer a richman's tax. He also said the inheritance tax should be eliminated.

Mohn said he is concerned about the property tax, jobs for

women, marital property laws and help for veterans.

"It doesn't matter whether the war was considered right," said Mohn, a Vietnam veteran. "I don't think any war is right."

The candidates were asked to discuss collective bargaining for faculty members and voluntary retirement at 62. All said they supported these proposals.

The last portion of the forum was set aside for questions. The major question was about salaries for teachers. Because salaries are low, faculty members are lost to industry. Collective bargaining may give faculty the right to fight with the legislature, but it would not guarantee salaries.

Harsdorf pointed out that the state constitution requires a balanced budget.

Berndt said it is a matter of getting priorities straight.

"You can't bargain with an empty billfold," he said.

Mohn said he was surprised to learn that an elementary school teacher receives about the same pay as a UW-RF teacher.

Gilson, speaking on the equality of budgets, said, "I think it's a crime they're dealing out three cards to Madison and two cards here. I don't know what I can do about correcting it, I'm too young in politics, but I am willing to go and try to find answers to questions."

Discussing funding for salaries, Radosevich mentioned the possibility of alternative funding and it was asked what this would include.

"Between 55 percent and 60 percent of secondary education is carried by property tax, which has no relationship," she said. "How much property you have has no relationship with how many children you have attending school."

Radosevich said that the state ought to be picking up most of

the bill for education. Alternative sources she suggested were sales and income tax. She also pointed out that most property tax relief goes to large cities.

A priority for most of the candidates is taxes, especially the property tax.

"Property tax is top on my list," Mohn said, "making the whole tax structure equal with the times."

Although Gilson said a priority for him is to reduce taxes, energy ranks high on his list.

"I believe we have to do something immediately on small scale alcohol production," he said, "and work on wind mills and hydro power."

For Berndt, it is apathy. "I get the feeling people don't care what politicians say. I hope to have input in this area."

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“See it Like I TELL IT!”

ANDY JOHNSON

I had this driving urge to be culturally enriched this weekend, and with nothing else to do in the town of River Falls, I found myself again, reluctantly socializing at the Lamplight dancing pavilion. (I've got to find a way to get the tobacco stains off the bottom of my shoes.)

I don't know why I keep going out there, I really had a miserable time. I mean, those girls out there have a way of making you feel like catapillar excrement. Sure I can take rejection as well as the next guy, when a girl says no, she says no; its no use going to pieces over, but when they spit on you...well I'm sorry but that's just going too far in my book. My mother didn't raise me to be a spittoon.

"Pardon me," I said in a polite, friendly voice, "but if it's okay with you...I mean, would you care to have this dance with me, if it's okay with you?"

I could read rejection in her nonverbal behaviors as she spit on me. "Ptttttoooughy," she said, projecting her saliva all over me.

"Oh, you don't wish to dance, well thank you, anyway. Maybe later."

Rejection, a non-affirmative. The act of not accepting a given thought or idea. Refusing to act upon. To rebuff, to refuse, to repudiate, to acknowledge as unsatisfactory and now...to spit upon.

I guess I'm just the type of guy that girls like to spit on.

"Hi, my name's Andy, and I was wondering if..."

"Ptttttoooughy!"

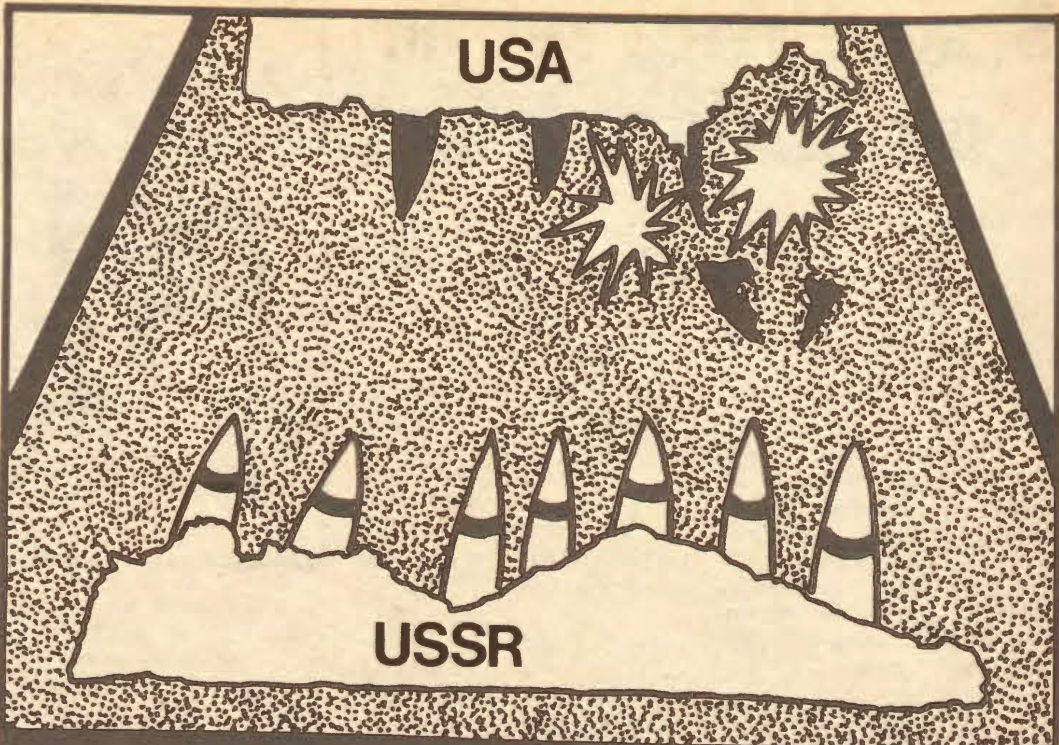
"Oh, well it's been nice talking to you anyway. Have a nice day."

My roommate can always tell when I've been talking to girls: I come home with my shirt all covered with spit. Last year my mother gave me a rubber shirt for Christmas. She figured if I was gonna start talking to girls, I needed some protection.

In an effort to reduce reader apathy, I have decided to devote the entirety of my next column to the legalization of child abuse.

And speaking of the recent awareness of sexual assaults, I saved a girl from being maliciously sexually assaulted this past weekend. I controlled myself.

Thank you.



MISSILE ATTACK



"Your Turn, Meester Prezidente".

Editorial

Computer tricks are for kids



VOTER REGISTRATION for students was conducted in the Student Center on Wednesday and at Rodli Commons on Monday. If you did not get a chance to register on those days, all is not lost. Eligible voters will be able to register at the polls where they vote. More information on the locations of the various voting locations will be published in the next issue of the Student Voice.

Despite what the hawkish doom sayers of conservative organizations say about the United States' Military preparedness, readiness and capabilities, our country has the resources and the might needed to protect the doctrines of freedom and democracy.

Any overt attacks by foreign enemies, be they human or extraterrestrial, will be fought back and won by the sophisticated electronics being developed by the United States today.

The president has been criticized by his opponents for letting our Armed Forces fall into a state of inefficient vulnerability. The Russians, we are told, have many more missles, tanks, planes, ships, soldiers and gadgets of military might on their side of the chess board than we do. But President Carter proudly stands on the deck of an American warship while a missile blasts out of the waters for one of his campaign commerals.

A recent survey found that 49 percent of those polled felt that Reagan would get us into a war if the circumstances were ripe, as compared to 24 percent for Carter. A very interesting piece of baloney fed to us by the media sandwich makers.

Instead of spending so much time worrying about which "Superpower" has the most slingshots and rocks in its closet, our military strategists should look at the vein of gold -- the potential -- in the industrious and ingenious citizens of our country.

The prognosticators say that muddy trenches are a thing of the past and that future wars will be run by people who program and push the computer buttons. If this is so, our country is educating a tremendous amount of people who will be able to adapt their skills to the triggers of modern peace-preserving weaponry.

At this very moment, all over this nation, there are people learning the intricacies and electronics of this transistorized, computer-oriented society. Most important, an uncountable number of people in our country are learning how to obliterate the enemy with peace-preserving proficiency.

Even though their skills are only being learned from electronic simulators, they should be easily transferred to the buttons of contemporary weaponry with a speedy and accurate efficiency. To top it off, these future gladiators are learning their skills at their own financial expense.

Yes, the electronic game fanatics of today will be the Auddie Murphys of the next war. The skills obtained by people on their home video games, and those learning on the quarter-eating machines in the gamerooms and bars across

the United States, will save us from the pending doom.

Now is the time for those old men in charge of our nation's doom buttons to open their bloodshot eyes. Before they get too involved in the idiosyncrasies of technological warfare, they had better realize that the destruction of tomorrow will be accomplished by the child's play of today.

JAMES P. NELSON

the student Voice

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

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

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

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Gunderson addresses students; discusses campaign issues

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST

Steve Gunderson, (R-Osseo) candidate for the Third District U.S. House of Representatives, was on the UW-River Falls campus Oct. 14 to campaign and to talk with students.

Gunderson will challenge incumbent Al Baldus (D-Menomonie) Nov. 4 for the congressional seat.

Gunderson said he looked at the direction the country was headed and decided to run.

He said that his answers to the nation's problems are the ones that will change the United States for the better.

"Al's a real nice guy"

"Al's a real nice guy," he said, "But we disagree on the issues."

Issues discussed by Gunderson included national defense, Soviet grain embargo, energy and balanced budget proposals.

Gunderson criticized Baldus' voting record on defense spending.

He said that he would support increases in the military budget to raise wages of enlisted personnel, to retain them and to improve the quality of the military.

"You absolutely can't make the all voluntary army work without retention through pay incentives," he said.

He said another reason he would support an increase is that Russia has spent much more than the United States in the last few years.

He said he would back proposals to improve our conventional weapons systems.

Gunderson then talked about President Carter's handling of the Soviet grain embargo.

"The embargo hurt the United States more than it hurt Russia," he said, "the worst thing about the Soviet Embargo is what it did to our economy."

In order for the embargo to work effectively, the United States should have stopped all shipments of grain as well as technology advancements and hardware trade, he said.

The United States should not automatically cut food supplies but should find other ways to pressure countries. It is too easy for countries to go through different channels to counteract the embargo, he said.

Speaking on conservation measures, Gunderson said that gas rationing is not the best answer.

"I don't think the rationing program is a fair program, he said, "The program would distribute gas according to the number of vehicles in an area."

More gas would go in to the big cities and not rural areas, he said. Farmers needing large amounts of gas will not get it and will not be able to meet production goals.

He also said he is opposed to thermostat controls on industry and that industries should be left to make their own energy conservation goals.

Gunderson then turned his attention to the up-coming election and to his opponent.

Gunderson said that voters are disillusioned with the political system and are looking for a change.

He said that he is that change and that his support is broad-based.

Gunderson said people are not voting straight party tickets much any more and are looking at candidates.

"I think that people vote more for the candidate than for the party," he said.

Gunderson said he thinks he can bring about effective change in Washington.

Senators break election tie

BY SUE MCCONNELL

After a lengthy debate on procedure, the UW-River Falls Student Senate elected Claudia Farley freshman senator Tuesday, breaking the three-way tie in last week's general election.

Todd Kurtz and Laura Laszewski received the most votes in the general election, filling two of the three open freshman seats. Farley, Keith Sather and Lisa Krantz tied for the third seat.

Senate president Gary Laszewski said the senate's constitution does not include any provision for breaking such a tie. He said the senate's executive board decided by majority vote

to break the tie by having the senators vote for the third senator.

Another option would have been to hold another general election, the third in three weeks.

Laszewski said the elections are a lot of work to set up and run and it is doubtful whether many students would bother to vote a third time.

During the meeting, various senators voiced their disapproval of the executive board's decision.

"The student body is supposed to elect the freshman senators. So what if it involves another election," said senator Mary Shong.

After questioning, the three candidates also said they felt it would be more fair to have the student body break the tie.

Laszewski then suggested changing the procedure to a general election, and in an effort to include the candidates, said, "I think the most important feedback is what our freshman candidates have to say."

The candidates then influenced the final decision when they said they were tired of campaigning and were prepared to allow senate the decision.

Laszewski said senate's Internal Operations Committee is working to formulate an election tie breaking policy.

'Computers in future' topic of conference

"The future belongs to the computer," is the scheduled topic of Richard Giddings, featured speaker at the Western Wisconsin Academic Computer Consortium Oct. 30.

WACC is a network of area school systems which use the computer system of UW-RF. Attending the conference will be high school students and their teachers who use computer terminals which are tied to the campus computer system.

Giddings, of Honeywell in Minneapolis, Minn., and other events during the day are sponsored by the UW-River Falls Computer Center.

Giddings' lecture will deal with the impact of computers in the next few years. Computers for the home, for businesses and for monitoring purposes will be discussed.

Edward Mealy, associate professor of mathematics, said of the Consortium, "It is useful for

us to get a vision of what is going to happen to us in terms of the computer so we can be better prepared."

Tours of the computer center will begin at 9:30 a.m. The lecture is in the North Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m. and tours will resume afterward. A registration desk will be set up outside the auditorium.

The morning's events are admission free and open to the public.

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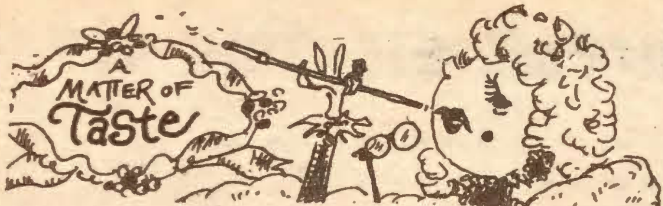
Helix Henna, discover
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THE NATURAL SELECTION



IN THE RIVER FALLS MALL



BY JULIE BUSCHO

Boredom isn't usually a problem in college, not with papers to write, books to read and other educational ways to spend time.

But relief from these activities can be a problem, especially in small towns like River Falls.

Tired of moving around (and around) amid the flesh-filled downtown night spots? Need some cultural relief and an escape from the campus environment?

How about a museum? The Science Museum of Minnesota and the William L. McKnight - 3M Omnitheater are impressive.

Now showing is the timely double-feature "Cosmos" and "The Eruption of Mt. St. Helens".

I was stirred when I watched a sunrise during "Atmos", a movie featured earlier this year at the Omnitheater. The blazing orange image on the gigantic dome screen surrounded and included me.

I can only imagine, then, the awesome effect the world's largest film projector produces of a volcanic eruption.

The museum includes amusing science games and interesting cultural exhibits and the traditional bones and mummies.

For more information call the science museum at (612) 221-9488.

The museum is at 10th and Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

Rather sit back and listen to some new music this weekend? Some sure bets for rock fans are the new Queen album, "The Game," The Cars' "Panorama," and the Scorpions' "Animal Magnetism."

Queen seems to love to surprise it's public with an ever-changing sound. "The Game" includes a chart-topping disco/soul tune called "Another One Bites the Dust," the previously released "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," and some excellent rock. "Dragon Attack" brings out the best in expensive and loud stereos.

"The Cars" are back on the right freeway with their new album called "Panorama." Included in the album is the new hit "Touch and Go", which is reminiscent of the music in their big-selling debut album.

"Scorpions are a little-known German rock group. Their new album was released this summer and has been gaining speed slowly.

Songs called "The Zoo" and the title track, "Animal Magnetism," are getting airwave attention now.

This group has an excitingly different sound. It is heavy on guitar and drums, but more civilized than guitar-oriented Van Halen.

For the hard rock fan, the Scorpions are an exciting change.

Either watching "The Eruption of Mt. St. Helens" or listening to music may bring weekend relief.

UW-RF librarian collects quilts; keeps intricate old art alive

BY KAREN LAMPI

Though it might be considered unforgivably chauvinistic to say so today, there are crafts and occupations that have been traditionally dominated by women. Quilting, for instance, has a long and honored history in America as a craft practiced by women to create beauty and, at the same time, make use of worn-out clothes and smallest fabric scraps.

A reflection of this tradition can be seen in Ann Gilson's office in Davee Library. Gilson, circulation librarian, uses one wall of her office to display a quilt from her collection, and she changes the quilt every year. The one now on display is a quilt done in the Log Cabin design, a quilt pattern long popular in America. "I'm fond of things that women do" said Gilson. That attitude is reflected in her interest in kitchen antiques, crochet-work, and the art of quilt-making.

The names of quilt patterns reflect the circumstances and events in the lives of the women who made them as well as the quilt's design.

Gilson's Log Cabin quilt is a series of square designs in warm colors. The center square in each block represents the log cabin's chimney, and the block is enlarged with narrow strips of

fabric. If light and dark fabric strips are used, the pattern is called Sunshine and Shade.

Depending on how the blocks are assembled, the basic Log Cabin design has many variations such as Courthouse Steps, Pineapple Log Cabin, Barn Raising, and Straight Furrow. Each name reflects the differences in the quilt's final design.

Reflecting the practicality of the women who made the quilts, Gilson uses many of her quilts on the beds in her home.

One she calls her "summer quilt" is lightweight and done in a Bow Tie design. Close inspection reveals that some of the small pieces in the quilt-top have been seamed in two or three places. The woman who made the quilt was probably very poor and couldn't afford to waste the smallest scrap of fabric, Gilson said.

Gilson's "winter quilt" is a Double Irish Chain design and is about 120 years old. The batting is unbleached cotton, and Gilson said the batting in some old quilts contains cotton seeds.

Gilson has obtained her quilts from a variety of sources.

Through a magazine ad, she contracted with a West Virginia woman to have a quilt made in the Double Wedding Ring

cont. on p. 8



A FEW LITTLE PEOPLE, along with some Faculty Exhibition. The display opened Monday students, faculty and the general public day in Gallery 101. Photo by Allen Pederson.

UW-RF faculty shows art

BY DAWN ZADLER

UW-River Falls art faculty members unveiled original pieces at the public opening reception Monday night in Gallery 101.

This annual showing is part of an art exchange with UW-Stout art faculty. The UW-Stout faculty displayed their artwork in Gallery 101 earlier this quarter.

The showing presents many art crafts and techniques that include printmaking, painting, drawing, glass blowing, pottery, sculpting, etching, woodcutting, and jewelry making.

UW-RF art faculty who have various pieces on display are Mary

Barrett, Jim Engebretson, Carole Fisher, Keiko Hara, Doug Johnson, Don Miller, Walter Nottingham, Micheal Padgett, Terrence Schubert, and Kurt Wild.

"I like the way Keiko Hara uses colors to get across the lighting effect in her prints and paintings. They're very soft in color and easy on the eye." Freshman Chris Crampton said.

One large exhibit is Walter Nottingham's fiberglass fish netting which is suspended from the gallery's ceiling.

"His piece is really wild! It captures different planes of light reflecting off of the fiberglass netting and seems to depict

smoke. It's an interesting piece," said sophomore Cheri Meierhofer.

Included in the exhibit are Don Miller's series of "Ziox Shrouded Ushenabi", creatures similar to the droids in "Star Wars". These sculptures are formed from a mixture of plastic and organic materials.

Other sculptures are Doug Johnson's polyether forms entitled "Ahmik, Loon Creek Goddess," and "Hagfish Rut IV."

The artwork can be seen in the gallery until Nov. 6. It will then be sent to the UW-Stout.

Gallery 101 hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Sunday Worship: Ezekiel Lutheran, 202 S. Second Ave. 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. Luther Memorial, Fourth and Cascade, 10:30 a.m.

Education: Luther Memorial Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sundays: Ezekiel Lutheran, Fellowship hour and adult Education 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Wednesday Nites: 5:30 Supper \$1 (Oct. 15, Lutheran faculty will be special guests.)

Music: Faith Singers, 7:15 Wednesdays, Luther Memorial Choir 7:30 Wednesdays.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Worship: Mass at St. Thomas More, 4 p.m. Saturdays, Communion Services 5:30 Wednesdays, Sunday morning Mass (9:30 and 11:00.)

Education: Bible Study, Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, Rm. 201, Student Center, Thursdays.

Music: Newman Music Ministry 7 p.m. Admundsen's house, 930 S. Main St.

Newman Council: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, Newman Center.

United Ministries in Higher Education

Education: Bible Study and discussion group, 6:30 p.m. UMHE Campus Ministry Center, Tuesdays.

Sunday Nite Supper for a Buck: 5:30 UMHE Campus Ministry Center.

Sunday Worship: United Methodist Church, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. First Congregational (UCC) 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Trinity Episcopal, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Education: United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

calendar

Friday, Oct. 24-Sunday, Nov. 16

Play, "Richard II", 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m., Sundays, Theatre In The Round Players, Minneapolis.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Film, "Black Stallion", 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 26

Film, "Halloween", 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28, 29

Foreign film, "The Tin Drum", 7 and 9 p.m., Falls Theater.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

BDI Coffeehouse, Lee Murdock, 8 p.m., Student Center.

Monday, Nov. 3

Poco in concert, St. Paul Civic Center.

Organ recital slated for Nov. 2

Norma Stevlingson, member of the music faculty of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, will perform a recital at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2, on the Hendrickson organ in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Stevlingson's program will include works by Buxtehude, Bach, Boyvin, Alain and Franck.

Stevlingson earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in organ at the University of Michigan, studying with Robert Glasgow. She holds the D.M.A. degree from North Texas State University, where she was a student of Charles S. Brown.

She spent two years in France working with Marie-Claire Alain and three summers as a pupil of Luigi Tagliavini and Anton Heiller at the International Academy for Organists at Haarlem, Holland.

Frequently a recitalist in the United States, Stevlingson also has played in Denmark, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, France, and Italy.

She has published articles on performance styles of French baroque organ music. Stevlingson also has won major organ competitions.

Masquer's uphold tradition; auditions set for Dickens play

Once again the Masquer's Theatre Organization will present the Guthrie's version of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" with performances from Dec. 15-18.

Adult auditions for the play which is under the direction of Kim Maria Kramer, will be Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Children age seven to 15 will be auditioned on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. All auditions will be in

the Main Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Auditions are open to both the River Falls and University community and no previous experience or special preparation is necessary.

Special effects such as flashpots, fog, and lighting will be emphasized this year and dance will also be important. Kris Scottillo will choreograph the show.

During its current 50-week season, over 600,000 people will hear the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra perform 60 classical concerts, 20 "Dimensions in Music" pops concerts, four Kinderkonzerts, five senior citizens concerts, 30 young people's and junior high concerts, as well as performances with Milwaukee's Florentine Opera Company, the Bel Canto Chorus

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will perform on the campus of the UW-River Falls, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Karges Gym.

This admission free performance is being sponsored by the UW-RF Concerts and Lectures Committee, the Wisconsin Arts Board, the state's statutory arts council, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Symphony will perform under Resident Conductor James Paul. Lukas Foss is the music director.

The symphony will perform "Rosamunde, Overture, Opus 26" by Schubert, "Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90" by Brahms, "St. Paul Suite for Strings" by Holst and "The Great Russian Easter Overture, Opus 36" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

and the Wisconsin Conservatory Symphony Chorus.

During the Orchestra's "Music Under the Stars" summer season, it presents a series of concerts in Milwaukee County parks.

The Orchestra's nationally syndicated radio broadcasts to over 300 stations in the summer of 1979 brought artists and national recognition to the Milwaukee Symphony.

James Paul became associate conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in 1976. Recently he has been appointed resident conductor. Paul is the former association conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Lukas Foss, as well as being a composer, is a conductor, teacher and concert pianist. He has conducted the Chicago Symphony, New York Philhar-

monic, Boston Symphony and Cleveland Orchestra.

He served as music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic from 1963 to 1970 and was professor of composition at U.C.L.A. prior to his tenure in Buffalo.

Edward Mumm serves as the assistant conductor and concertmaster.

Maestro Schermerhorn, who concluded his tenure as the Symphony's music director at the close of the 1979-80 season, has returned this season as the Orchestra's principal guest conductor.

The Milwaukee Symphony employs 90 full-time musicians with an annual budget of \$4.1 million. The administrative staff is headed by Robert L. Caulfield, executive director.

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October 29

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October 31

Abnormality Day in the Student Center



Women's Week to include speakers, panel

BY JULIE BUSCHO

Domestic abuse, alcohol, assertiveness, sexual abuse, women in politics, and the family are subjects to be discussed during Women's Week beginning Monday.

The UW-River Falls Women's Resource Center is sponsoring the third-annual Women's Week. Speakers and panel discussions will be presented each day.

Monday starts with a presentation and video tape on domestic violence. Speaking will be Colleen Wilson, victim coordinator for Turningpoint for Victims of Domestic Abuse in River Falls. The videotape, titled "Why Women Stay" and the presentation will be 3-4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

"This issue (domestic violence) affects many people," said Michelle Chavalier, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center. Because Turningpoint is a new group in River Falls, I think their involvement in the program is important."

Alcohol and the family will be topics of discussion Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center, room 220 of Davee Library. Speaking will be Alice Swanson, alcoholism and chemical dependency counselor and director of the Ridgewood Halfway House for chemically dependent adolescents.

The Women's Resource Center has never sponsored a program

dealing with alcoholism before, Chavalier said. "We're attempting to provide a wider range of programs."

"How to Get Your Own Way Once You Find Out What It Is" is a presentation on assertiveness scheduled Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. Kristin Koeffler of UW-Whitewater will speak.

Chavalier said assertiveness is a necessary quality. "Assertiveness comes first with women. Before a woman can change her life, she must learn assertiveness," Chavalier said.

Another topic will be sexual abuse. "This subject has always been dealt with at the Center. It is especially important now because of the rumors of abuse on campus," Chavalier said.

Sexual abuse will be discussed Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., in room 201 of the Student Center. The speaker will be Cheryl Champion, coordinator of the Sexual Assault Crisis Intervention Services in Washington County.

A panel discussion on women in politics will conclude Women's Week. Chavalier said politics was an obvious subject because of this political year.

The discussion will be Thursday, 7-9 p.m. in room 205-6 of the Student Center.

Panelists will be Michele Radosevich, 10th District State Senator, currently running for re-

election; Chestora Lee, Ellsworth attorney and candidate for Pierce County District Attorney; Luellen Nestigen, high school teacher who was candidate for the Democratic nomination for 29th District Assembly seat this fall; Lori Bents, River Falls Alderman; Nancy Barkla, River Falls attorney and former University of Wisconsin Regent; and Rose Gilligan, member of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus.

An informal question-answer period will follow the presentations.

Chavalier said she is very enthusiastic about the program and that she thinks it will be successful.

"Aside from the excellent general information," Chavalier said, "Women's Week will hopefully raise awareness of the concern for women's issues in the '80s.'"

"It's a good idea to be aware that these issues exist and that women are changing," she said.

The Women's Resource Center is also sponsoring two other activities on campus.

Eurythmy workshops will be conducted Oct. 27, 9-10:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. and Oct. 28, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. in the Aesthetic Education Center, South Hall.

The Rudolph Steiner Study Group of River Falls and several UW-RF departments are sponsoring these workshops in Eurythmy, a system of movement expressing music and the sound of speech.

Leading the workshops will be Christiana Buecking, who has studied Eurythmy in Berlin and London and currently teaches in Kings Langley, England.

Native American artist Diane Burns will display her work in Davee Library, Nov. 3-7.

A reception for Burns will be noon Nov. 7 in the Women's Resource Center. The artist will show slides of her work at 8 p.m. Friday.

...quilting

cont. from p. 6

design. Traditionally the dominant color of this pattern is white, but Gilson chose to use blue to accent the room where she intended to use the quilt.

She purchased several quilt tops through ads she has placed in newspapers. She often buys the quilt top and has someone else do the quilting.

Making a quilt is a two-step process. Templates are used to cut the fabric in the shapes necessary for the chosen pattern, and sewing the shapes together is called piecing. Once the quilt top is pieced together, stitching it to the batting and backing is called quilting.

Gilson has a Victorian Crazy Quilt done in random shapes of fine fabric and distinguished by the variety of embroidery stitches used in the quilting.

Quilting is not a craft for the impatient. Gilson estimates that her Ocean Wave quilt top has about 5,000 pieces, all sewn together by hand.

The art of quilting can be applied to uses other than bed coverings. Gilson started quilting pillow covers and placemats.

One set of placemats, done in the Wild Goose Chase pattern, indicates the patience necessary for this craft. Each placemat top has 50 pieces, cut from template patterns, sewn together by hand and then quilted around the borders of each piece in a fine running stitch.

Gilson's interest in the painstaking fine art of quilt-making as a means of creating beauty is one facet of her philosophy of what it takes to make a home. According to Ann Gilson, friends, animals, books, food and flowers are ingredients that combine to make a home.

Prologue publication searches for editor

Prologue, the creative-writing publication of UW-River Falls, is now accepting applications for the position of editor.

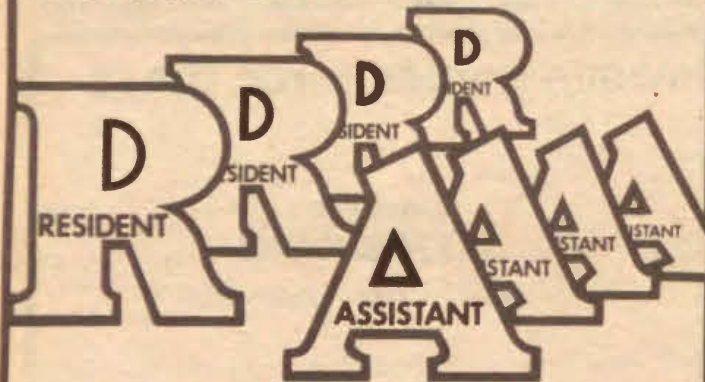
Applications should include qualifications and reasons for wanting the position. They are

due in the Student Senate Office, 204 Student Center, by noon Oct. 31.

Prologue is a yearly UW-RF publication of poems, short stories, essays, artwork and photography. It is usually published in the spring.

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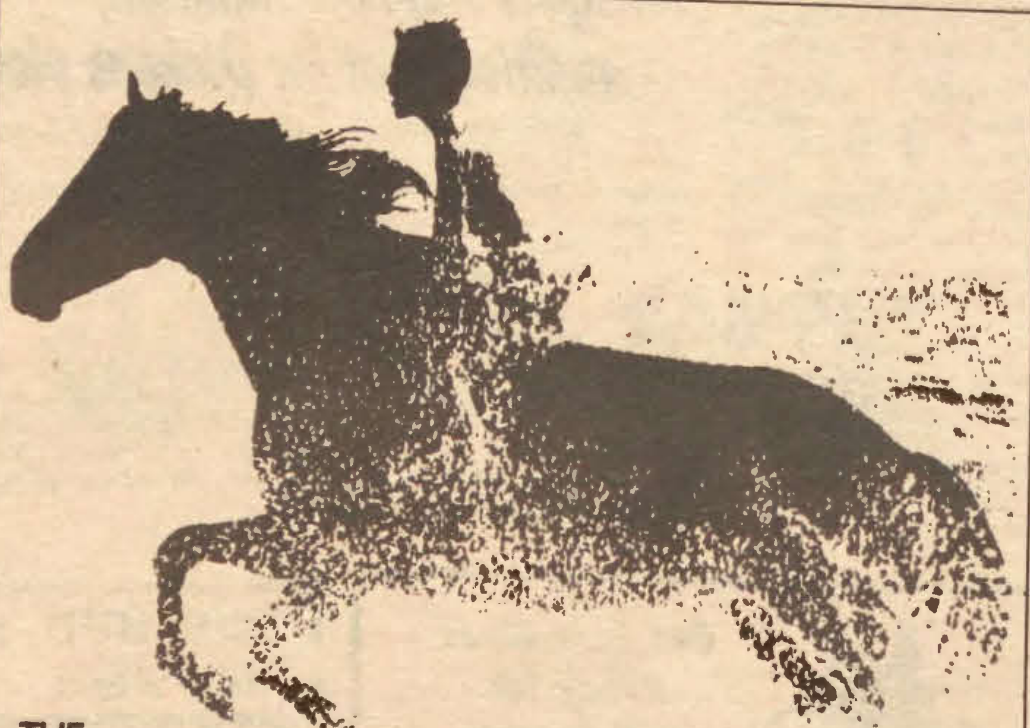
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RF to host 1980 Alpha Zeta conclave

BY LAURA BACON

The annual conclave of Alpha Zeta, Great Lakes Region, will be at UW-River Falls for the first time. Approximately 100 people representing 13 schools will participate in the conclave on Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Zeta, is an honorary agriculture society open to both men and women.

"We're very proud that they (conclave organizers) would come to such a small school," Roxanne Pronschinske, society chancellor, said.

Activities planned for the conclave include a trip to the

William McKnight Omni Theatre in St. Paul and a tour of OvaTech, on Highway 35, on the return trip.

Vice Chancellor Richard Melorot will speak at the banquet Saturday night and a dance will follow.

A breakfast will be prepared by society advisors, Stieve Carlson and Terry Ferris of the plant and earth science department.

Some of the society's 50 members attended last year's national conclave in Oklahoma.

Alpha Zeta members are selected on the basis of their

grade point average and leadership qualities. They sponsor various events throughout the year.

The members sponsored a polka dance and will again sponsor Farm Days, which is an annual activity that gives children the opportunity to see and handle farm animals.

Pronschinske said Alpha Zeta also wants to sponsor a quiz bowl between campus ag organizations.

"We feel we're an organization that is really going places this year," she said.



Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26

There will be a crop show and contest open to all students and faculty at the UW-RF. Cash prizes will be awarded for first through fifth places in each class. Each person may enter one sample in each of the nine classes. Entry fee is \$1.50 per person, or 50 cents per entry, whichever is lower. Entries may be brought to the Ag. Science Building up until 10 a.m. Oct. 30. For more information contact Dr. Steve Carlson in room 308 of Ag. Science or Mark Kimball at the Greenhouse.

Thursday, Oct. 30

The Horseman's Association of UW-RF will sponsor a dressage/jumping clinic and show at Lab Farm No.1. Bodo Hangen will be the judge and instructor.

Saturday, Dec. 6

The 1980 UW-RF Invitational Sheep Sale will begin at 1 p.m. on Lab Farm No. 1 located one mile south of River Falls on Hwy. 35. Most popular breeds will be available for sale. For more information contact Thomas Goerke in room 203 Ag. Science

Classified Ads

for sale



PUMPKIN SALE! Decorate your room, hall or apartment with pumpkins, gourds and indian corn. On sale next Wednesday and Thursday outside on the Student Center Mall. Sponsored by the Student Economics Society.

For Sale: Foosball table regulation size, excellent condition. \$185. Call 5-8475 after 5:30. A-1

For Sale: 63 Pont. Tempest, 1969, 400 engine, 3-speed on the floor, no rust, good runner, \$350 or best offer. Call 425-6776 and ask for Bill Perlick. A-2

For Sale: Leather Car Coat, size 42, dark brown with zip-in lining. Designed by Field & Stream and distributed by Gordon Ferauson of St. Paul. A very sharp jacket! Worn one season. Current retail is \$255; will sell for \$120 or best reasonable offer. John Faley 5-8576 A-2

For Sale: 2 typewriters -- upright, and portable. 425-6940. A-2

wanted



Wanted: Youth Hockey Assistant Coaches. if interested, please call Diane Bierstedt 425-6920. A-3

Wanted: Typing Jobs. Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in home. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fast efficient service. Call 425-6659. A-13

Help Wanted: Part-time work installing farm equipment, some cement work. Prefer full days at a time. Call 425-6514, between 8-5:30. A-1

anncts



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NONA! May you have the best birthday ever! Love from all your friends on 4th J. A-1

The Week of **NOVEMBER 3-7** has been designated "Advisor Week". Registration appointment cards (RAC) will be sent to your Department Chairman's office prior to October 29, 1980. A-1

Public skating at Hunt Arena: every Sunday through the last Sunday in 1980 (Dec. 28) at 1:30-3:00 p.m. and Mondays through Thursdays until December 18 from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. (The only exception is Thanksgiving and Christmas Break, Dec. 22 - Jan. 2. On these days the arena is closed) F-1

Attention Physical Education Majors. The Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics will have Advisee Meetings in room 124 Karges Center on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesday, November 5 at Noon. You are required to attend one of the meetings. F-1

ATTENTION: The Rathskellar will be closed from 7:30 - 12:00 p.m. October 28 for a private party. A-1

SPEND NEW YEAR'S IN ITALY!! Annual UW System Italy Seminar leaves December 27 for two week program visiting Rom, Siena, Florence, Venice and Zurich. Cost of the program is \$1069, which includes all air, hotel, touring and most meals. Orientation program available through History, Art or Humanities. For information and application, see Dr. Stephen Feinstein, 356 FA as soon as possible. Spaces are limited for this trip. See Italy before it really gets expensive. F-1

Interested in Volunteering at the Women's Resource Center? Volunteer meeting is being held on Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Please come and bring your ideas. A-1

The UW-RF Dept. of Education information and get acquainted meeting will be held Monday, October 27 in the Ames Teacher Education Center. All education majors and interested students are urged to attend. Seniors are scheduled at 3 p.m., Juniors at 3:30, Sophomores at 4 p.m. and Freshman at 4:30 p.m. For additional information call the Education office 5-3230 or ask any Education Faculty member. F-1

FAMILY PLANNING AVAILABLE at the Women's Resource Center in room 220 of the Davee Library. Regular hours: Mon. 9-10 p.m., Tues. 1-4 p.m., Wed. 5-6:30 p.m., Thurs. 1-3 p.m., and the first Monday of each month from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Other times by appointment, call 3530. A-5

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES: Research Catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 descriptive listings -- Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226. A-9

The needs of victims of crime and rehabilitation of offenders are as important as getting the conviction.

Chestora Lee's interest in Pierce County spans beyond the courtroom.

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October 25

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Free cover with this ad

Evan, Donovan shine at conference meet

Wendy Evan placed fourth in No. 1 singles and Mary Jo Donovan finished third in No. 5 singles to pace UW-River Falls women's tennis team to a sixth-place finish in the seven-team WWIAC Division III meet Friday and Saturday at Neenah.

"One or two matches either way could have made us fifth in

the conference," Coach Nancy Greer said, "but everyone played really well. I was pleased with our performance on the whole."

Eau Claire won the meet with 63 points, surprising favored LaCrosse, second with 52. Whitewater, 31; Oshkosh, 21; Stevens Point, 12; UW-RF, 10; and Stout, 3 rounded out the scoring.

Evan, a junior, said she was disappointed she didn't place higher than fourth.

"I would have had a chance for first or second if I would have beaten an Eau Claire girl," Evan said. "I lost to her in a close match and dropped down to third or fourth."

"I went in to it thinking that I should win. I had beaten her the

week before. She lost to a LaCrosse girl and ended up second."

Evan said the season ended while Donovan, who is a freshman, was having her peak. "Mary Jo has just improved a great deal this year. If she keeps playing, she should be one of our toughest players next year."

Donovan said she was pleased to place third in No. 5 singles.

"I didn't expect to do that well. I didn't have that good a record going into the meet," she said. "I think I just had a good day. Maybe it was my lucky sweatpants."

Donovan and her partner Vickie Lewis placed fourth in No. 2 doubles. "Vickie really had a good day in doubles, so that helped a lot," Donovan said.

Evan and Kate Johnson, the team's only senior, lost right away in No. 1 doubles. The meet was run in a single-elimination format.

Lundeen out, Cryer to lead Falcons

CC runners to host conference meet

The UW-River Falls women's cross country team won't have to travel very far to participate in the conference meet this weekend.

The Falcons will host the WWIAC Division II and III meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at the River Falls Country Club.

There will be a race in each division, so it will be more like two conference meets than one.

In Division II, Milwaukee, Marquette, Carroll College and Parkside will compete. LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Stevens Point and UW-RF will battle in the Division III race.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in each division. Medals will be given to the top ten individuals in each division, with ribbons going to the first 30 finishers for each division.

Donna Lundeen, one of the top two runners this season for UW-RF, will miss the meet because of an injury.

"We're not sure about Donna's injury," assistant coach

Robin Gagnow said, "If it's a stress fracture, she'll be out for the whole year. We hope she's healthy enough to run at regionals and gets a chance to qualify for nationals. If she's not healthy, she won't run."

Gagnow said the loss of Lundeen may not affect the Falcons' outcome in the meet. "The teams we're going against have all beaten us already this year."

"We should finish close to Stevens Point and Eau Claire. LaCrosse is going to dominate. If we have a good day, we could take second."

"We're running on our own course, so that's to our advantage," Gagnow said.

He said it should be an interesting meet because last week everyone on the team ran improved times.

With Lundeen not competing, Sandy Cryer will lead the Falcons.

"I think Sandy's ready for this meet," Gagnow said, "A lot of runners get psyched out in big meets, but it doesn't bother



DONNA LUNDEEN

Sandy who she runs against."

Other UW-RF runners who will compete Saturday are Judy Rourk, Kathy Wees, Susy Anderson, Cookie Crepeau, Jenny Deane and Denise Wandsnider.

"At the beginning of the season all of the runners were



SANDY CRYER

slower than 22 minutes, except for Donna and Sandy," Gagnow said, "They're all below 22 minutes now. In two months, that's quite an improvement."

"After running for two months, they still have a good attitude. They're pretty gutsy," Gagnow said.

"Maybe it was my lucky sweatpants."

"The tournament was set up in favor of the bigger schools—the stronger players," Evan said.

"The weaker players were really at a disadvantage because, after losing, they couldn't work their way back up again."

"There was a lot of competition down there this year."

Evan, who transferred from UW-Stout this fall, said she came to UW-RF to major in physical education.

"Stout has no phy-ed major," Evan said. "Menomonie is my home town, so I was just getting my basics in."

"Everyone on our team is really close. I think it helps when everyone on the team gets along well with one another," Evans said. "I think we'll have a real tough team next fall if everybody returns. We only lose one senior."

Coach Greer said that experience counts.

"We're looking forward to improving our standard next fall. We know where we have to go now. There's only one way to look now—up."

Sports

Benson returns as cage coach

BY LEE EIDE

Former UW-River Falls basketball coach Newman Benson will again coach the UW-RF team after a one year absence from coaching.

Benson, a former professional basketball player and member of the Falcon basketball team from 1946 to 1950, resigned during the 1978-79 season. He said his resignation was due to the amount of time involved in coaching. He also said he was tired of the long bus rides and needed more time to himself.

Benson has been a faculty member in the physical education department since 1967.

Benson said he returned to the job because the university was unable to find another coach. Benson also said that he had missed coaching.

LaMont Weaver, former director of minority services, was the UW-RF basketball coach last year.

Benson said the team could

"surprise a lot of people with the proper direction."

Benson said the teams to beat in the WSUC this year are Superior, Stevens Point and Eau Claire. Superior could be especially tough because they have a lot of top-quality transfers, he said.

The basketball team's first game is Nov. 29 at Bethel College. The team practices from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and occasionally on weekends.



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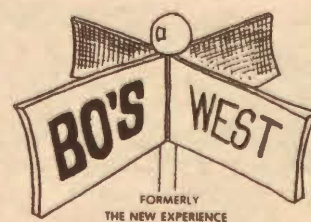
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Gridders fall from 1st place at Whitewater

BY JON LOSNESS

Taking advantage of a sluggish UW-River Falls offense and two early fumbles, UW-Whitewater handed UW-RF its first loss of the season, 25-22 on Saturday.

The homecoming game victory boosts the Warhawks' WSUC record to 6-0 and gives them sole possession of first place. UW-RF falls to second place at 4-1.

"You don't win football games when you give the other team the ball twice at your own 30-yard line," Coach Mike Farley said.

Soon after the loss, the Falcons began looking to this week's contest against winless UW-Superior.

"Our attitude is to blow away the rest of our opponents. We're going to make them pay for it," quarterback Bob DeLeo said.

After both teams had fumbled the ball early in the game, the Warhawks scored first on a 17-yard touchdown pass to halfback Dean Olson from quarterback Doug Brown.

The Falcons stalled after the ensuing kick off and Whitewater mounted its second scoring drive, this time running on all 11 plays in the 71-yard drive. Brown's quarterback sneak from 1 yard away capped the drive.

The Warhawks failed on the first extra-point-kick and threw an incomplete pass on the two-point try after the second touchdown.

On the first play after the kick-off, the Falcons again fumbled, this time at the 25-yard line. The Warhawks scored on the next play with a pass from Brown to receiver Jim McClelland. The extra point gave the Warhawks a 19-0 lead with 27 seconds left in the first quarter.

On the Falcon's next attempt, quarterback Jim Abbs hit receiver Bryan Mullendore on a 22-yard pass play, narrowing the deficit to 19-7 after the extra point.

The Falcons scored again on their next possession, aided by a

pass interference call against Whitewater. Halfback Dale Mueller scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 13-play, 54-yard drive. Mike Waldo's extra point cut the Warhawk lead to 19-14.



"We're going to make them pay for it."

BOB DELEO

On their second possession of the third quarter, the Falcons went to the running attack and drove down the field on an 11-play, 56-yard drive to take the lead. Mueller scored his second touchdown of the day and then added a two-point conversion to put UW-RF ahead 22-19.

The Warhawks scored the winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a 32-yard touchdown by Brown. The extra point attempt failed, leaving UW-RF behind 25-22.

The Falcons had the ball twice in the fourth quarter but when their running game failed, they elected not to pass the ball.

"They seemed to always know what we were going to throw and just took away our passing game," DeLeo said.

In other games involving WSUC teams, LaCrosse edged Eau Claire 23-21, Platteville defeated Stout 14-3, Stevens Point downed Superior 20-14 and

Oshkosh escaped St. Norberts 20-19.

The Falcons will host UW-Superior Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. game at Ramer Field.

Farley said he expects no trouble getting his team ready to battle the Yellowjackets.

"They're a fine team just like every team in this conference. They throw the ball very well and have an aggressive defense," Farley said.

WSUC OVERALL STANDINGS

Whitewater	5-0	6-1
River Falls	4-1	6-1
Platteville	4-2	4-3
Stout	4-2	5-2
LaCrosse	3-2	5-2
Oshkosh	3-2	3-4
Eau Claire	1-4	2-5
Stevens Point	1-4	3-5
Superior	0-6	0-7

Young field hockey squad loses in last invitational of season

The UW-River Falls field hockey team lost three games in the UW-Stevens Point Invitational Friday and Saturday and probably will not be chosen to compete in the region qualifying tournament.

Coach Judy Wilson said she will know by today (Thursday) whether or not the Falcons have been selected by conference coaches to join three other WWIAC teams in a playoff. The winner of the playoff advances to Region 5 of the MAIAW tournament.

"We have a chance, but I think it's a slim chance," she said.

At Stevens Point, UW-RF lost to strong, quick teams from Stevens Point 3-0, and Northern Michigan, 4-0, and to UW-Green Bay, 3-2, in a triple overtime game.

"Stevens Point is a very fast team, with good stickwork. I'd say they're the best team in our state; in fact, they're probably the best team in the Minnesota-Wisconsin area," Wilson said.

She said Northern Michigan, the Falcon's first Saturday opponent, was also a good, quick team. "Against both of those teams, I think we played well -- not as well as we have before --

but we were simply outclassed," Wilson said. "We didn't move as well to the ball; they outthrusted us."

UW-RF lost to Green Bay in flickoffs following two scoreless overtime periods.

"I hate to see a game decided by shots on goal between a forward and a goalie. We played two overtime periods -- 85 minutes all together -- and then the game had to be decided between a goalie and a forward," she said.

Wilson said she almost thinks it would be better if the game would end in a tie rather than be decided by flickoffs.

Wilson said there are seven teams trying for four spots in the region qualifying tournament. She said Stevens Point and LaCrosse should be selected for two of the spots, with Green Bay probably getting one spot because of two victories over UW-RF and one over Oshkosh. "Whitewater, Platteville, Oshkosh and we could be in the running for the fourth spot," she said.

Wilson said the Falcons are a young team, with no players graduating this school year.

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Rosemaling practiced by RF residents

BY BOB WOLF

Imagine a 17th century winter night in Norway; cold and dark, seemingly endless. A dismal time of the year. Many Norwegians spent nights like these. They needed a way to brighten their evenings, and over the years a folk art called Rosemaling was developed.

Rosemaling in the 17th century was the painting of homes to add more color to drab surroundings. It was introduced in the United States by a Norwegian immigrant in 1930.

The art of Rosemaling is still popular today. Several rosemalers live in River Falls.

According to Laverne Delorit, wife of UW-RF Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit, walls, beams, furniture and even utensils were painted to brighten dreary homes. Delorit has been a rosemaler for four years.

Traditionally done on

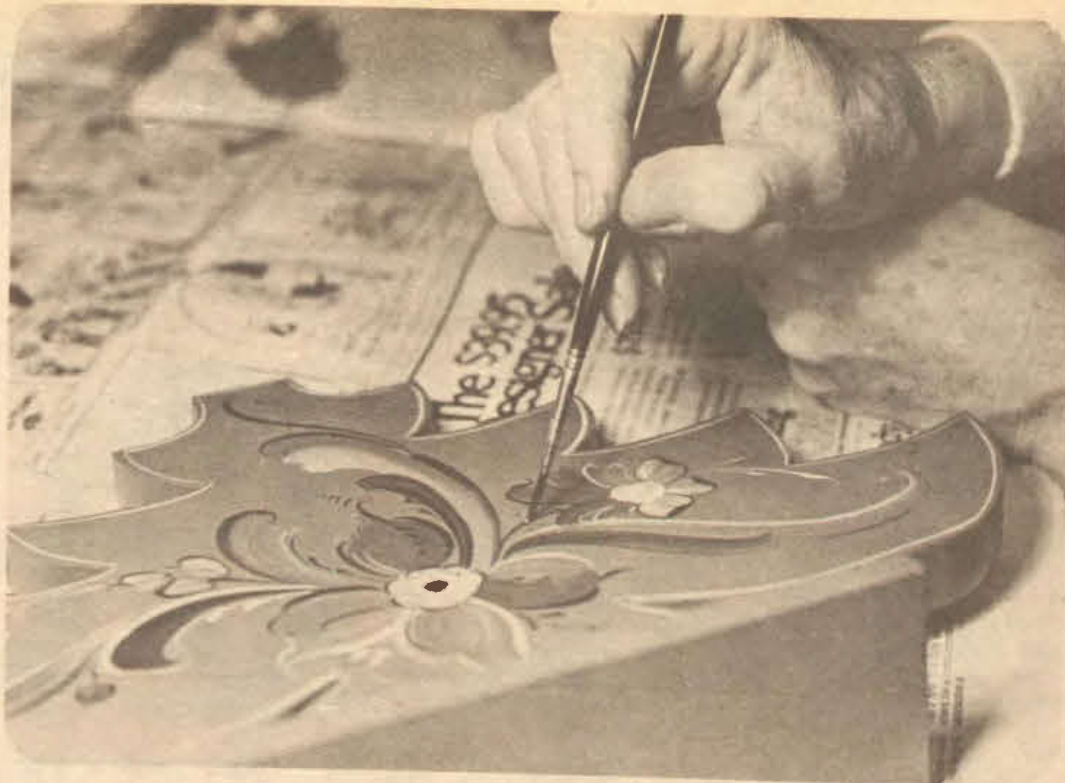
wooden objects, rosemaling is decorative painting categorized in three styles: Telemark, Hallingdal and Rogland, she said.

Marlys Hammer, a River Falls resident and rosemaling instructor for three years said that Telemark, the most popular style in the River Falls area, is characterized with flowers and scrolls and with flowing designs of "S's and C's". Thin paint is used in this style to show woodgrain.

The Hallingdal style has symmetrical or mirror-image designs. Thicker paint is used and flowers are focal points in the designs, Hammer said.

Rogland developed as a style in the United States more than in Norway. It is extremely intricate in design, she said.

Audrey Iverson, a River Falls rosemaler for six years said that rosemaling takes "about 10 percent talent and 90 percent practice."



ROSEMALING, a 17th century Norwegian form of art work, is popular today. There are three styles practiced in the

United States; Telemark (shown above), Hallingdal and Rogland. Photo by Allen Peterson.

To be a good rosemaler, you have to paint at least two hours a day, Iverson said. Some pieces take three to four hours to do, she said. Other pieces take up to eight hours of work.

Decorah, Iowa is almost a

meeting place for rosemalers, Hammer said. Every summer there is a festival with seminars, craft shows and craft judging, she said. A museum called Vesterheim (translated from Norwegian to mean "our western home") has artifacts of Norway's history, she said. Courses in weaving and woodcarving as well as rosemaling are offered from May

to November every year in Decorah, Iowa.

Interest in rosemaling has mushroomed, Hammer said.

There are shops in Prescott and Stillwater, Minn., that sell rosemaled items, Iverson said.

Hammer said, "This is entirely a hobby but I do sell some of my work. Delorit and Iverson also sell their rosemaling work."

'Prairie Border Country' takes reader on geographical tour

BY JULIE BUSCHO

Humorous, witty and crusty are a few words critics have used to describe Ruth Hale's first book. Hale, chairperson of the geography department, has co-authored "Prairie Border Country" with Cotton Mather, a geography teacher at the University of Minnesota. It was published in August.

According to Hale, the book is a master tour guide to the Hastings, Red Wing and Lake Pepin area.

"When you read the book, it's as if you were driving down the road with a geographer," Hale said.

The varied cultural and physical landscape of the area fascinated Hale, and became the basis for the book, she said.

Mather, co-author of two other books, "St. Croix Border Country" and "Upper Coulee Country", thought of the idea for the book.

The authors started their effort 16 months ago.

"In one sense, it took a lifetime

to create the book," Hale said, "because I live in that area."

Their efforts were time consuming, she said. "We had to drive the route several times, gather the data, get the manuscript written, typed and proofread."

Hale said "Prairie Border Country" is excellent for people who want to view landscape as a historical scroll.

The emphasis is on the present scene, rather than on the past, Hale said.

"The reader won't find out who the founding fathers of Mantorville are, but will find out what the town is like in 1980."

Ruth Nerhaugen, feature writer for the Red Wing Republican Eagle newspaper, calls the book "...an entertaining volume that enhances the reader's armchair tour of Mississippi environs with provocative opinions and a touch of whimsy."

Pauline Walle of the Rochester Post-Bulletin said "Prairie Border Country" is "infected with their (the authors)



RUTH HALE

unstiffness, humor and poetic prose."

The book was published by Timbell Press, a creation of the Pierce County Geographical Society, which is in Prescott.

Included in the 104-page book are black and white photographs taken by the authors, and a guide to local restaurants.

"Prairie Border Country" is available in the River Falls bookstores.

Parent's Day scheduled

Saturday is Parents Day at UW-River Falls. Registration begins at 9:45 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Coffee and rolls will be served and discount tickets for the football game will be available.

Tours of residence halls begin at 9:15 a.m. and tours of campus facilities start at 10:15 a.m. These tours will leave from the Ballroom.

Morning activities include women's and men's cross country meets at the River Falls Golf Course, a men's basketball scrimmage in Karges Gym and a Gallery 101 tour of a faculty exhibition in the Fine Arts Building.

The Marching Band will perform in the mall between the Student Center and South Hall at 11:45 a.m. After the concert, parents and students going directly to the bean soup lunch may follow the band to Hunt Arena and Ramer Field.

The bean soup is free and sandwiches and beverages may be purchased. There will also be tours of Hunt Arena. Rodli

Commons will open for brunch at 10:30 and serve until 1:15 p.m. at a cost of \$2.75 per person.

The Falcon football game against Superior begins at 1:30 p.m. Reduced rate tickets will not be available at the game.

Bus tours of the University Lab Farms and walking tours of the planetarium, the performing and gallery areas and the new ag engineering building will leave from Hunt Arena between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.

After the game, there will be a get-together at the Student Center dining area. At 8 p.m., the movie "Black Stallion" will be shown in the North Hall Auditorium.

It's time to fall back, folks.

Daylight savings time goes into effect Sunday morning. Students are reminded to turn their clocks back one hour.

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Hey, all of you Ghosts and Goblins,
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Join us in the Pemm Club's Halloween Run October 30th at 4:00 in front of Karges Center. 3-6 mile distance. Registration is 3:15 p.m. in Karges. Reception following in Bittersweet Room of Student Center. Entry fees are \$2, \$1 with mask or costume prizes awarded!

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