

Students put foot down with tact

By JEAN PALRUD

If you feel walked on or wonder if you walk on others, maybe an assertive training course is what you need.

A class in assertive training is being taught by Joanne Rosen of the Student Counseling Center in Hathorn Hall.

"There are as many reasons for coming as there are people taking the course. Some people feel they are too often taken advantage of. Some feel they are aggressive and want to gain tact. Others are just curious," Rosen said.

The class meets two hours a week for six weeks. Offered each quarter, the class has an enrollment of about 20, composed of mostly females.

"Sometimes people call me and are upset because I'm leading another assertive training class turning nice, sweet people into screaming, raving bitches and bastards.

"But assertive behavior is something different than ag-

gressive behavior. An aggressive person is often lacking in self-confidence and feels good about himself by putting others down," she said.

Assertive behavior can be defined as "behavior in which a person stands up for his or her rights in such a way that the rights of another person aren't violated," Rosen said.

"In other words, I'm O.K.--my feelings, thoughts and ideas are important, but so are yours. No one has to win," she said.

Rosen said our society tends to raise males to be assertive, and over-assertive men aren't looked upon negatively as over-assertive women are.

The class uses role playing to get the feel of assertive behavior. "We start with simple things like introducing yourself positively," Rosen said.

"Then we work into situations between two people who don't know each other like handling a clerk in a



store who is ignoring you and waiting on everyone else.

"The hardest relationships to deal with are often the people you are closest to--a boyfriend or girlfriend," Rosen said.

"Authority figures also pose a problem. To have your opinion heard without coming across as really bitchy or putting them on the defensive can be a touchy situation.

"People don't change dramatically by the end of the course, but most realize that they have the right to express their feelings, and know that they are worthwhile," Rosen said.

University of Wisconsin-River Falls



the

student voice

Volume 64, Number 4

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 6, 1978

More full-time students

Enrollment falls, reciprocity flourishes

By RANDALL GILDERSLEEVE

Despite an increase in full-time students and total credit hours, fall enrollment at UW-River Falls is down slightly.

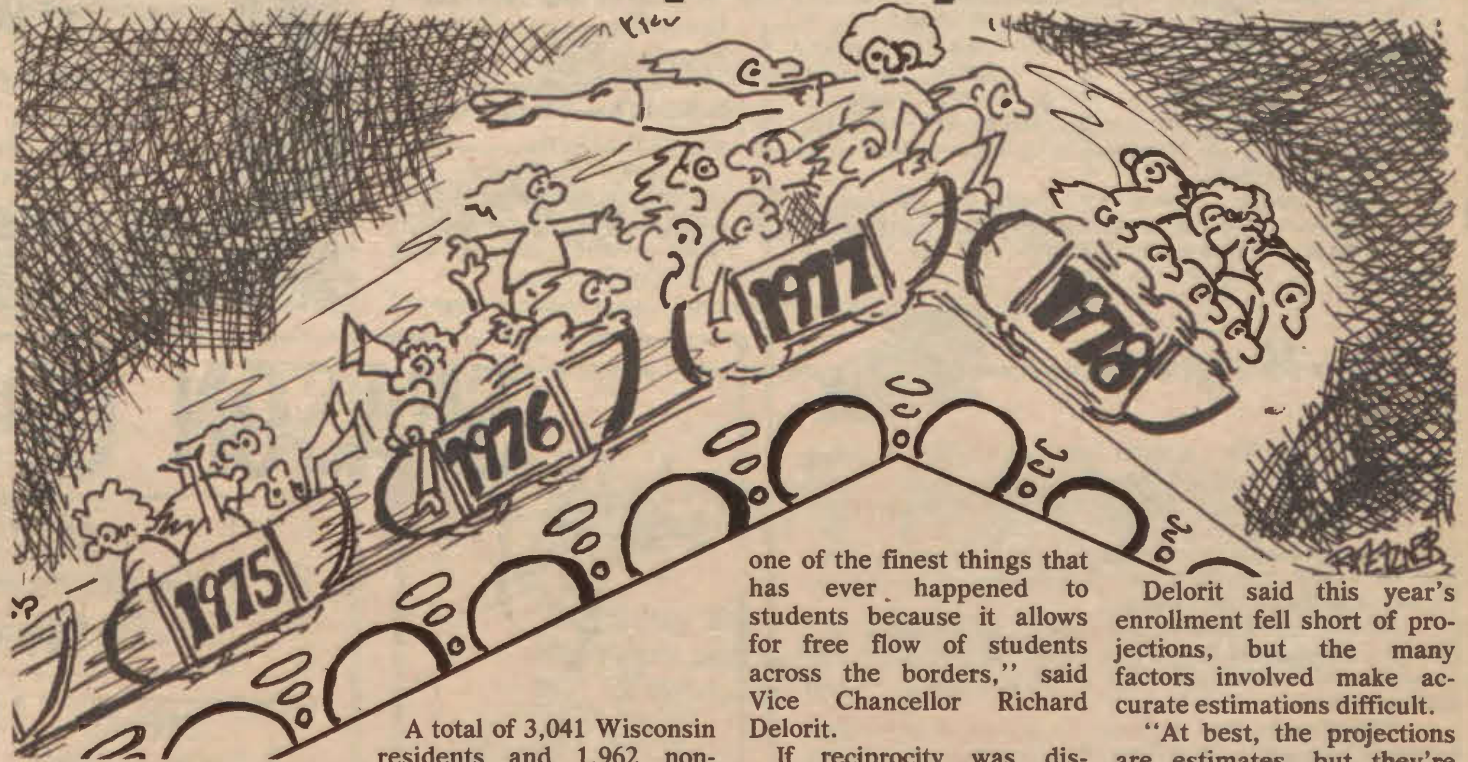
This year's enrollment of 5,003 students is 19 less than the record enrollment set last year, according to Richard Kathan of the Registrar's Office.

Credit hours totaled 71,963 up 467 from last fall. Kathan said that this figure indicates a larger number of full-time enrollments. The number of credit hours will decrease during the quarter as some students drop classes, he said.

The number of graduate students totaling 373 is a decrease of 67 while the 4,413 undergraduates and 217 special students are increases in numbers over last year.

Philip Anderson, dean of the Graduate College, cited several reasons for the decline in graduate students.

"Most of our part-time grad students are teachers. My impression is that teachers are busier, and there is less of a financial incentive (to do graduate



work) than there used to be," said Anderson.

However, Anderson also said the number of graduate students taking courses through University Extension has increased.

Broken down by class enrollment comprises: seniors, 892; juniors, 846; sophomores, 905; and freshmen, 1,770. All figures, except for sophomore enrollment, are up from last year.

A total of 3,041 Wisconsin residents and 1,962 non-residents are enrolled for the fall quarter.

The majority of nonresidents attending UW-RF are from Minnesota. Non-resident enrollment has risen steadily since the reciprocity program started several years ago, now making up 39.2 percent of the student body. This compares with 11.6 percent for the entire UW System.

"Reciprocity is probably

one of the finest things that has ever happened to students because it allows for free flow of students across the borders," said Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit.

If reciprocity was discontinued, it would be a serious blow to UW-RF, said Delorit. However, this is unlikely since both states benefit from the program.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the largest number of majors with 1,842, followed by the College of Agriculture with 1,282 and the College of Education with 611. About 371 students are in pre-professional programs.

Delorit said this year's enrollment fell short of projections, but the many factors involved make accurate estimations difficult.

"At best, the projections are estimates, but they're not made off the tops of our heads," he said.

As the birth rate declines, college enrollment will go down. However, Delorit said that River Falls enrollment may not decline as much as other colleges. One reason is that students seem to like UW-RF's medium size.

"We have never aspired to have 20,000 students. We think 5,000 is a very good number," said Delorit.

ap news briefs

The World



VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 34 days but won the affection of millions around the world, was buried in the grotto of St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday after a rain-soaked funeral Mass on the broad marble steps of the church.

A crowd, estimated by Vatican officials at 50,000, braved intermittent showers to join 95 red-robed princes of the church and dignitaries from 108 countries in the ceremony.

The funeral, televised live to 31 countries, marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning. On the 10th day, Oct. 14, the cardinals will be sequestered in the Sistine Chapel to begin the process of selecting John Paul's successor.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - The State Department announced Wednesday it is approving visits to the United States by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and other members of that country's biracial leadership.

The action ended a two-week tug-of-war within the Carter administration over the propriety of approving visa applications by leaders of a regime which the United Nations regards as illegal.

WASHINGTON - The Senate signaled Wednesday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The ERA was initially approved by Congress in 1972. It needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

KANSAS CITY - "I honestly did not intend to hurt anyone. I was just trying to be funny."

Calvin Griffith was serious this time as he issued a public apology Tuesday night for disparaging remarks he made at a Lions Club meeting in Waseca, Minn., last week.

Among his controversial remarks, the 66-year-old Griffith was quoted as saying that he moved his baseball franchise to the Twin Cities from Washington, D.C., because "you only have 15,000 blacks here."

"I had had a couple of drinks and, in answering questions from the group, I was trying to be funny," Griffith said. "I was appearing at what was to have been an informal gathering and my remarks were geared to the spirit of that occasion."

WASHINGTON - President Carter, suddenly at odds with his most powerful congressional allies, dispatched administration leaders to the Capitol on Wednesday in an escalation of his drive against the \$10.2 billion public works bill.

Carter has promised a veto of the "inflationary ... wasteful ... absolutely unacceptable" bill by the end of the week, announcing his intention in a terse statement to reporters on Tuesday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, one of Carter's staunchest backers, declared that the president "is putting his head in the sand like an ostrich," adding that "if the vote were held today, we would vote to override."

The Region



MADISON, Wis. - A letter from two Wisconsin Student Association leaders to UW Regents may have been a subtle way of saying the school had failed its mission, Regent Joyce Erdman says.

The two-page letter complaining about tuition increases was filled with convoluted sentences and nearly three dozen errors in grammar and spelling.

Erdman wrote student association vice president Leon Varjian and senator Paul DiRienzo that at first their letter seemed like "a straightforward bit of propaganda to your fellow students."

"But after the first sentence, I knew you had a deeper purpose," she wrote. "You were trying to tell us all - regents, administrators and professors - that we had failed you abysmally."

MILWAUKEE - Officials of a Wautoma laboratory were to testify today before a U.S. District Court grand jury about reports that some employees were manufacturing Laetrile and other substances after business hours.

Robert Christensen, an attorney for Shara Laboratories, said agents from the Food and Drug Administration began investigating Monday "at our invitation" and that laboratory managers were trying to cooperate.

Agents were given a search warrant issued by a U.S. magistrate Tuesday in the wake of what was called the discovery of thousands of unidentified pills and a few pounds of ground apricot kernels, from which Laetrile is commonly made.

Field tells Senate enrollment future gloomy, Caskey resigns

By DAN BAUGHMAN

Chancellor George Field told the Student Senate at its meeting Oct. 3 in Parker Hall that UW-River Falls enrollment may drop to 4,400 during the 1980s.

The result of an enrollment decline would be higher residence hall rates, faculty layoffs and budget problems, he said.

"Everybody is pessimistic about the next couple of years. The forecast is not healthy for budgets or flexibility," said Field.

In other action, Senator Brad Caskey submitted his resignation effective Oct. 6. By resigning at this time, his position can be filled by the

upcoming Senate elections, he said.

A motion to remove Senator Arvid Munson from office was made by United Council (UC) Director Angie Baker. Munson has two unexcused absences at Senate meetings. The motion was tabled to the Internal Operations Committee.

A motion by Senator Al Herrmann to approve Project Tuition Check for winter quarter was passed by the Senate.

President Howard Brummel said that students will be contacted at winter registration and asked to write that they can't afford col-

lege tuition. Photocopies of the registrar's records on students' tuition will be enclosed with the statements and sent to the legislators.

A motion by Herrmann to send President Jimmy Carter a telegram supporting Carter's intended veto of the tuition tax credit bill was tabled. The bill, which has passed the U.S. Senate, would allow any family with a child in college to deduct \$250 from its income tax.

Both Herrmann and Brummel spoke against the bill saying it won't help poor and middle-income families and will be just a bonus for wealthy families.

Baker told the Senate that UC President Paul Rusk and Academic Affairs Chairman Jimmy Bowen will give a presentation at the Oct. 10 Senate meeting.

Baker invited UW-RF to attend the UC meetings which are held once a month at different UW campuses.

"We will pay for gas, food and lodging. Everybody is welcome," Baker said.

Workshop to feature domestic violence issues

Sen. Michele Radosevich will speak about domestic violence legislation Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Radosevich's speech is part of a workshop on domestic violence.

The purpose of the workshop, sponsored by the Domestic Violence Research Project, is to examine the issue of battered women and to explore what can be done about it at the state and local level.

Radosevich is a member of the Wisconsin Legislative Council Study Committees on Domestic Violence.

Also featured as part of the workshop will be a speech by Debbie Neas, director of the Milwaukee Task Force on Battered Women at 9:10 a.m.

A film, *Domestic Violence: Behind Closed Doors*, will be shown at 11 a.m.

A panel discussion with dialogue between the audience and Pierce and St. Croix counties officials will be held at 2:15 p.m.

All workshop events will be held in the Ballroom. Registration is from 8:30-9 a.m. Cost of the workshop is \$2.50, which includes an information packet.

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Used car purchase need not be sour

By FAE BUSCHO

Trees aren't the only breeding ground for lemons--used car lots also produce them.

However, most people buying a used car need not fear being stuck with a lemon if a careful examination of the car is made.

"We have buyers call previous owners. They will usually tell you anything you want to know, because they don't own the car any more," said Bob Moody, Jr., salesman for Moody Chevrolet.

"The previous owner knows what condition the car is in," added John Lewis, Cronin Chrysler Dodge salesman.

Possible buyers are encouraged to have a mechanic check a car over, according to all the salesmen.

"We would encourage it. We don't know any more about the car than you do," Moody said.

Gerhardt Bohn, professor of ag engineering, said a buyer should listen for un-engine sounds, check the steering mechanism and shock absorbers and look for

excessive use of oil.

"Most people shopping for a car look at the body, look for rust and for the burning of oil," said Lewis.

Mechanics check for things such as wear on tires, damage caused by rust and the condition of exhaust pipes and brakes, according to Dan Filkins, mechanic at the River Falls Texaco station.

"A lot of people bring used cars down here to be checked," said Dave Clare, mechanic for the University Standard Station, in River Falls.

"We tell our view. We've told people not to buy some cars," Clare added.

The price of used cars varies to fit most pocket-books.

"You can buy a car for a price ranging from nothing to \$4,000. It depends on how much money you have," Bohn said.

Buying a new car is more economical than a high-priced used car, according to Moody.

"If a one- or two-year-old car costs \$1,500 less than a new car, you might as well buy a new car. I feel a new car warranty is worth \$1,500," said Moody.

Most people pay more for cars with less mileage,



Moody said.

"A car driven 100,000 miles in three years is probably in better shape than a 10-year-old car with 30,000 miles on it," said Moody comparing carbon build-up in engines. However, the 30,000-mile car will cost more "because that's what people are looking for," Moody added.

"I'd look for a car an old lady hasn't driven, because they usually drive slow; carbon builds up, polluting the engine," Clare said.

Bohn said carbon build-up is not an important concern.

"Carbon builds up, but that's not serious--not to me. I look at the things that could be worn out. A 1977 car with 70,000 or 80,000 miles should have the brakes and shock absorbers checked. If the car has 30,000 miles, things won't be worn out," said Bohn.

Because of the federal emission standards of 1974, that year is a slump year for gas mileage, according to Moody. He said he would not buy a used 1974 car.

Voter registration Oct. 10 and 11

Students can register to vote Oct. 10 and 11 in the UW-River Falls Student Center and Rodli Commons.

Registration tables will be open both days in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can register at Rodli Commons from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Students who have lived in River Falls for 10 days are eligible to register.

They must present two forms of identification when registering.

Voters can also register at the polls on election day.

River Falls City Clerk Loyd Ostness is deputizing three members of the League of Women Voters to conduct the registration drive. They will be assisted by UW-River Falls Student Senators and members of the Legislative Affairs Committee.

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editors' voice

Inadequate preparation dooms Senate forum

The second Candidate Forum organized by the Student Senate was once again a resounding failure. Many factors contributed to this lack of success.

One factor was poor attendance. The attendance wasn't what one would expect even from the candidates themselves. Nine of the 10 running for a Senate position attended. Very few of the Senators were present at the forum to question the candidates. The only others there to witness this event were four members of the press.

None of the constituents the candidates expect to represent were there to educate themselves on the choices in the Oct. 10 election.

But maybe the students didn't gather in Room 205 of the Student Center at 6 p.m. Monday because of a second factor that added to the forum's failure.

This second factor is lack of publicity. The Student Senate did not appear to want the student body in attendance.

A small story announcing the forum was printed in the Student Voice. But the Senate did not mention the forum in its advertisement last week. The Senate did not try to reach the students through billboards. Students did not attend the forum because they did not know about it.

And what is the sense of having a forum if the voters are not there to hear the candidates?

But then why have a forum if the candidates are not going to say anything worth listening to? Much of the talk at the forum centered around promotion of the Student Senate. Voters do not want to know how their senators are going to promote themselves once they are elected. Voters want to know the views their representatives hold on issues and what action they advocate.

Another factor that didn't help the candidate forum was the timing. Monday evening at 6 o'clock is not the best time to draw people to a meeting. That is considered the dinner hour for most people.

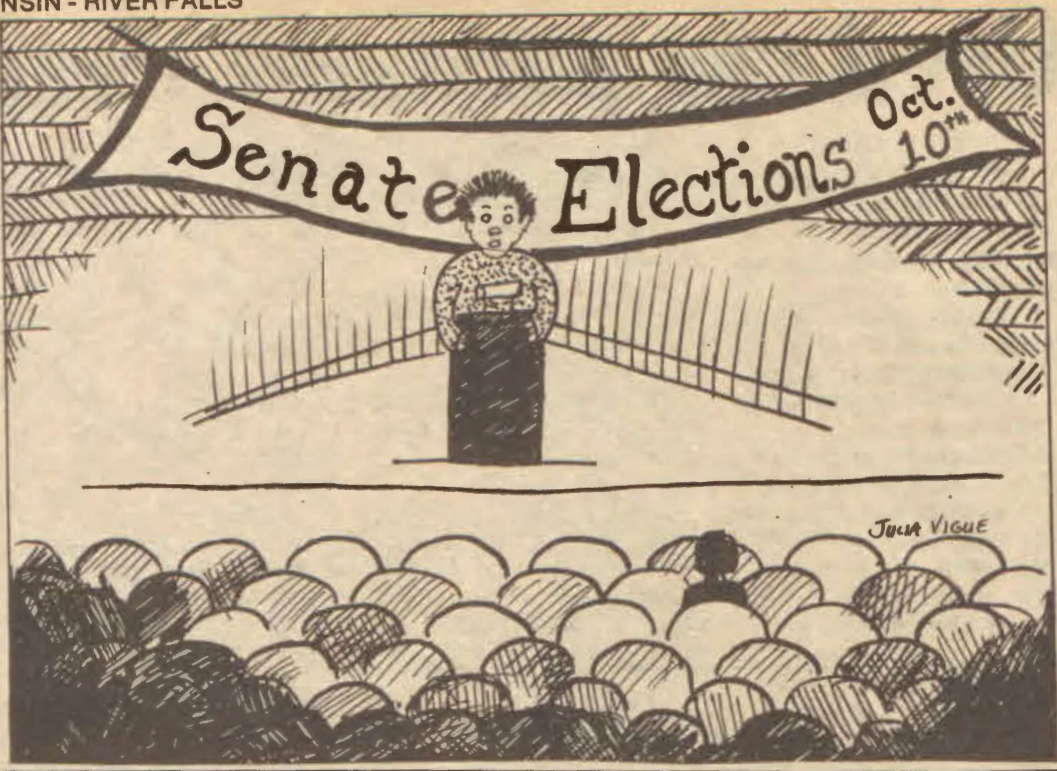
The meeting was closed after only one hour because some senators had other engagements. Can nine people say all they need to say about why they should be elected to the Senate in one hour?

For most of the candidates that did appear to be enough time, and that is a fourth reason leading to failure.

The candidates were very poorly informed about UW-River Falls, the UW System and the Student Senate. Most did not appear to have made any effort to become informed.

And while they are racking their brains to come up with ways to get students to attend Senate meetings, all but three of them, Mary Shong, Rick Seefeldt and Tom Corrice, did not make it to Tuesday's Senate meeting.

The Student Senate Candidate Forum was a failure. It failed because the senators planning the forum failed, the candidates in the forum failed, and the student body failed to participate in the forum.



THIS OUT

by jay r. benson

One fine October day a few years ago, I was merrily marching through Wisconsin woodlands on one of my first squirrel hunts alone.

The sky was blue, the wind was mild. A recent frost had wiped out most of the die-hard mosquito population that had so eagerly sought my blood a week earlier.

Nearly everywhere I stopped squirrel feet could be heard rearranging new fallen leaves in a search for nuts. There was no time or place I would have rather been. It was a perfect day.

Until I found the pile of rubbish—empty beer cans mostly—half covered by oak leaves. Somebody had a party but didn't bother to clean up the mess.

It shocked me. It spoiled the perfection of the day. It spoiled it because I was at the age when I believed such things had no proper place in the woodlands.

Sunshine, yes, wind, yes. Squirrel feet and leaves belonged too. But beer cans—no way were they right.

As I've grown older, I've become aware of many more things that don't belong where they are. Inadequately treated sewage along with mercury, PCBs, asbestos fibers, fertilizer run-off from farmers' fields and herbicides don't belong in our waters.

Pollution is in our air, in our land and in us. Pollution is everywhere.

I have a confession to make though. It no longer shocks me to hear of such things.

I am no longer shocked to hear of rivers that catch fire or of another record oil spill in the Atlantic. I am no longer shocked when I find beer cans in

the woods or a tire on the bottom of a favorite trout hole.

I am no longer shocked because I have encountered such things often. I'm just a little sad.

I'm sad that things can't be different, that man can't behave in an ecologically sane way. And I'm saddest of all, that you and I will not live to see the day when there won't be things where they don't belong in the natural world.



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

Letters to the editor will be accepted 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 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 Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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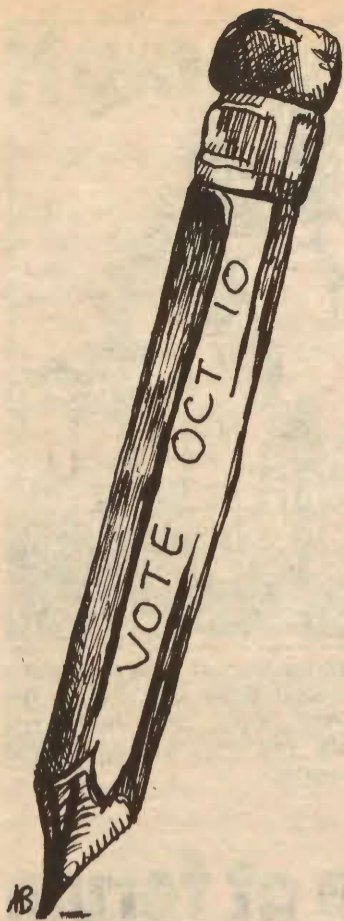
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Senate seekers voice opinions



Promotion of the Student Senate was the main area of discussion at a Student Senate Candidate Forum Monday night in the Student Center.

Nine of the 10 candidates vying for six positions in the Oct. 10 elections answered questions from Senators and the press. The general student body was invited to the forum but did not attend.

Three of the open Senate positions must be filled by freshmen. The remaining three can be filled by any of the candidates. Six of the students running for office are freshmen.

Senators at the forum questioned the candidates on solutions to the problem of low student input into the Senate.

Tom Perlick, one of the upperclassmen, suggested giving activity tickets to students who attend meetings.

"The Senate could pay people to come to its meetings," Perlick said.

Scott Peterson said better publicity and public relations would help the Senate.

"It's not lack of interest that causes the poor involvement as much as lack of information," Peterson said.

Freshman David Grabarczyk said word of mouth was the most effective way to promote the Senate.

Candidates also suggested activities and issues they would act on if elected to the Senate.

Lynda Berg favored appropriating money for programming by the Women's Resource Center, especially its Rape Helpline.

"Just last night I saw two drunks almost disrobe two girls in front of Prucha Hall," she said.

Tom Corrice, running for an at-large position, would like to see changes in the appropriation of funds. "If students raise enough stink they can get funds in other areas" such as art, music and drama.

Jimmie Lloyd spoke out for greater student input into the food service on campus. He also suggested an information booth in the Student Center where students can get facts about the Senate.

Karla Laatsch said parking lots on campus should be expanded and also suggested establishing a program to help freshmen decide major and career choices.

A top priority for Mary Shong was saving South Hall. She said she previously has been involved in restoring historical places.

Rick Seefeldt, an upperclassmen, said the intramural system should be upgraded. The officiating and playoffs could be improved, he said.

Seefeldt also suggested defense courses for women and assertiveness training.

Freshman candidate Tom Hanamann did not attend the forum.

Polls will be open in Rodli Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m. Students can also vote in the Student Center from 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Students can vote for three freshman candidates and three candidates to fill the at-large positions.

Three of the open positions must be filled by freshmen



Name:
Lynda Berg
Major:
Political Science
Hometown:
Minneapolis



Name:
David Grabarczyk
Major:
Communicative Disorders
Hometown:
Milwaukee



Name:
Tom Hanamann
Major:
Ag Education
Hometown:
Green Bay



Name:
Karla Laatsch
Major:
English
Hometown:
Kenosha, Wis.



Name:
Jimmie Lloyd
Major:
Business Administration
Hometown:
Milwaukee



Name:
Mary Shong
Major:
Elementary Education
Hometown:
Augusta, Wis.



Name:
Tom Corrice
Major:
Sociology
Class:
Junior
Hometown:
Hastings, Minn.



Name:
Tom Perlick
Major:
Ag Education
Class:
Junior
Hometown:
Spooner, Wis.



Name:
Scott Peterson
Major:
Speech-Theater
Class:
Sophomore
Hometown:
Wayzata, Minn.



Name:
Rick Seefeldt
Major:
Economics
Class:
Junior
Hometown:
St. Paul Park, Minn.



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Sunday, Oct. 8 --7:30 p.m. First of five weekly sessions on preparing for marriage. Held at Luther Memorial.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 -- 12 noon - ETC Brown Bag Series featuring Lois Heilborn and Bob Beck on Poetry in President's Room (Hagestad).

"Life and Living" is the theme of an ETC retreat to be held Oct. 20-21. Call 425-7234 for more info.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
111 North 4th Street

CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
110 North 3rd Street

AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.
311 North Vine Street
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 828 3rd St. (Hudson) - 8:45 & 11 a.m.



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Women's Center funding expires, studies alternatives to meet cost

It may take the fund-raising efforts of student volunteers to save the Women's Resource Center if it is to continue through the 1978-79 school year, according to Director Kathy Gaertner.

Gaertner, the center's only salaried employee, is paid by the Continuing Education and Training Act (CETA). This funding expires Dec. 31, and unless the center finds new funding or gets volunteer employees the center will dissolve, she said.

Gaertner had planned to go before the UW Board of Regents with a budget proposal, but she later decided that she doesn't have the time or the knowledge to lobby.

She said she may ask the Student Senate's Lobbying Committee for assistance.

There is also a slim possibility that the center, located in room 220 of Davee Library, may be absorbed by the University, but this would require the help of the already understaffed library. "It would be a miracle," she said.

Other funding possibilities include a government or a foundation grant. The best alternative, she said, is for

"It takes only a small budget to run..."

the center's two work-study employees and volunteers to hold money-raising events.

Funding must be found by Jan. 1, 1979.

Howard Brummel, Student Senate president, said the senate could not fund the center, but added he will bring up the funding issue at the next United Council meeting Oct. 13.

"It takes only a very small budget to run this place," Gaertner said.

The center, modeled after a similar project at UW-La Crosse, began in January 1977.

Gaertner emphasized that many students have taken advantage of the center and its resources.

"Many sociology students, including men, use our resources to write papers," Gaertner said.

"We had 850 students use the center during spring quarter last year, and we are averaging 25 students a day this fall," she added.

The center's main goal is to act as an advocate for women. An example of this is the center's attempt to make professors aware of films dealing with women

and women's career opportunities.

The center also offers a program each month dealing with a subject pertinent to women. One such program dealt with rape prevention. The center also offers a 24-hour sexual assault telephone line.

Gaertner also said the center hopes to begin the Annette Harrison Scholarship when funds are available. This award will be given each year to a woman student over 25 years of age.



BLOOD IS LIFE and 449 persons passed it on during the St. Paul Regional Red Cross Blood Drive Oct. 2-4 in the Student Center. Johnson Hall won the half-barrel competition by donating 95 pints. The drive was sponsored by Ecumenism Throughout Campus.

Area assembly candidates agree at forum

By RANDALL GILDERSLEEVE

Four area candidates for Wisconsin State Assembly disagreed about little at a forum held Sept. 28 at the River Falls high school.

Republicans Robert Harer and Jim Harsdorf and Democrats Harold C. Shay and William Early fielded questions from an audience of about 75. The forum was organized by the League of Women Voters.

Taxes were the chief topic of discussion, but nuclear energy, welfare, social security and inflation also received comment.

Harer and Shay are competing for the 29th District Assembly seat, which includes St. Croix County. Early and Harsdorf are running for the 30th District seat, which includes Pierce County. Harsdorf is the incumbent.

The candidates offered similar or identical opinions to most of the questions. All four were against the use of nuclear power unless wastes can be disposed of safely.

On other topics, they offered different solutions to a problem.

On raising the legal drinking age to 19, Harsdorf

and Harer said that high school graduation should be the criteria. Shay said it should be left up to localities, and Early opposed any change in the current law.

Harer, a dairy farmer from the Woodville area, said he would work to keep area people informed.

"One of my main goals is to start getting feedback to the people of this area. People up here have to realize that we are a part of Wisconsin," he said.

Shay, from New Richmond, is active in conservation, a former school board member and an advocate of local government.

"They've (state government) got to keep their noses out of our problems," he

said, referring to school funding.

"I think we can reduce the size of our legislature. It is almost as big as that of California, which has 20 1/2 million people," Shay added.

Early, a carpenter from Prescott, promised to work hard if elected.

"I would be a full-time assemblyman, both here and

in Madison," he said.

Harsdorf said his main concern is to reduce Wisconsin's \$550 million budget surplus. He also wants to change the tax system.

"What we are talking about is equity. Property taxes aren't fair anymore," he said. Harsdorf favors an income tax to replace property taxes.

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Holography: a 3-dimensional wonder

By ED FREDERICK

Three-dimensional motion pictures, holograms, are now a reality and may appear in movie theaters in the future.

"The hologram is one of the world's latest wonders, and students should see it. It's a peaceful application of physics," said John Shepherd, professor of physics at UW-River Falls.

The laser light exposes a strip of high resolution film. The light does not make an image but makes markings of the light defraction pattern of the subject. From the high resolution film, three-dimensional pictures are produced.

Shepherd, who first became interested in holograms while doing laser research, said holograms can

holograms are not new. They were invented in 1948 by an English physicist, Dennis Gabor, and were improved with the invention

of the laser in 1960.

Shepherd said that holograms are expensive now, but the cost is decreasing.

A hologram featuring a woman blowing kisses is now on display in the physics department office in the Physical Science Building.



A PEACEFUL APPLICATION of physics department office in the Physical Science Building. This hologram is on display in the physics

A hologram is a peaceful application of physics

In a hologram the image is produced by illuminating a series of holographic strips layered onto a clear plastic sheet. Each strip reproduces one frame of film, projecting it in different directions, Shepherd said.

The hologram process is very complicated and takes years of training to fully understand. It uses a laser as a reference source to record light intensity and light direction, he said.

According to Shepherd, "the first step is to make a film. Then a hologram of each frame is made by exposing it to laser light."

be used for purposes other than filmmaking.

"They can be used for testing tires by taking a picture of a tire and then taking another after the tire is expanded. Measurements up to one ten-thousandth of an inch can be made with a hologram," said Shepherd.

Information can be stored on holograms and encoded so only a special shape like a signature can be used to read it. Sonar waves can be made into holograms so their sources--submarines or body organs--can be seen, he said.

According to Shepherd

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United Council serves as forum for student advocacy, organization

By JAMES P. NELSON

"Students are not mere consumers of an education, they have the right to help make the decisions that will affect their lives."

This is the philosophy of the United Council of UW Student Governments (UC), according to Angie Baker, UW-River Falls UC director.

All UW campuses are represented by the UC which has appointed or coordinated memberships on numerous state and national bodies such as the National Task Force on Collective Bargaining, the Biennial Budget Study Groups and the Higher Educational Aids Board.

"You can be sure that if we're having a problem here

at River Falls, some other university is having the same problem. At the meetings we get together and discuss our problems, possible solutions and what is happening on individual campuses," said Baker.

"One of our biggest accomplishments was the successful lobbying for 24-hour visitation and alcohol privileges in the residence halls. We also lobbied successfully for the student rights sections of the UW System Merger Bill," she said.

This bill was proposed when the state universities merged from Wisconsin State Universities to the present UW System. The present system has 3 four-year campuses.

UC is supported by membership dues and operated on an annual budget of slightly less than \$30,000. UW-RF will pay \$2,089 in dues this year, approximately 42 cents per student.

The UC is comprised of four committees which meet once a month at different campuses in the UW System to act on committee recommendations and university problems.

In order to be a UC representative, one must be elected to his Student Senate and then be nominated for the UC position by a fellow senator. UC director is elected by the campus student senate.

UC representative's term runs for one year at a salary of \$75 a quarter.

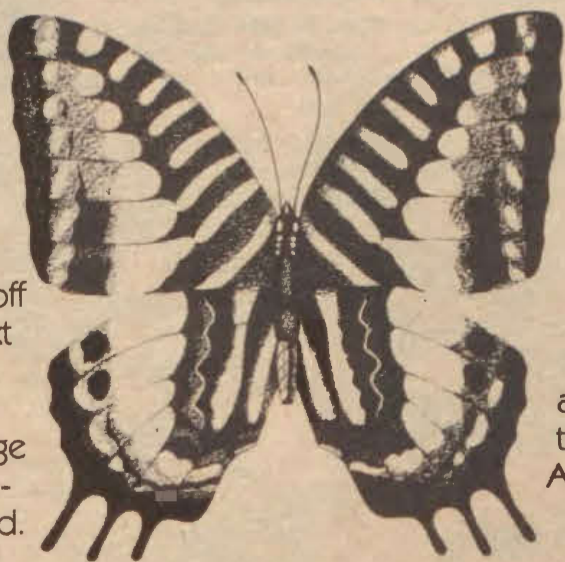
"I represent every student on this campus. It's up to the students if they want to get something done. I need their help in order to do my job properly," she said.

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Campus Ministry House is alternative student center

By JEAN PALRUD

Picture a house with a warm, friendly atmosphere. There is a coffeepot on the table, and people are sitting around talking, studying or just relaxing.

A place where anyone is free to stop by at any time--that is what Reverend Walter (Wally) Carlson has in mind for the Campus Ministry House, 143 E. Cascade Ave.

Carlson is the campus minister for United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), a network of five denominations--United Methodist, United Church of Christ, Episcopalian, United Presbyterian and American Baptist.

"The purpose of the Campus Ministry House is to provide a place for ministering to University students, specifically the five denomi-

nations--but really anyone who walks in our doors," Carlson said.

"I want to make this a comfortable place, to be an alternative to the Student Center--a place to read, talk and think," he said.

"Now we handle part of it ourselves."

Although the Campus Ministry House has been organized for 15 years, it has been rather inactive, he said. Since Carlson came last March, he has been plan-

perience, and thus want no part of UMHE.

The other group is made of conservative, Bible-oriented people who seem to slight Carlson because he doesn't meet their idea of a reverend, he said.

"People tell me, 'Hey, you don't look, dress or act like a minister,'" he said.

"I take a certain pride in breaking these stereotypes."

Varied activities are planned this year at the House.

A UMHE class entitled Mark: A Study in Freedom will be at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in October. A biweekly support group for people who write poetry will be started soon, he said.

After Thanksgiving, a class exploring the happenings of Advent will be offered. Game tournaments (checkers and backgammon) will also be scheduled winter quarter.

A ski trip may be offered during the break after winter quarter. In spring, UMHE will produce a play which will be open to participation from all University students.

"Previously, almost all religious programming had been handled by Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC), an alliance of four campus ministries," Carlson said.

ning activities and getting to know the University and its students.

Carlson said he has had a rather cool reception from different groups on campus.

One group is the people that associate UMHE with their negative church ex-

"I take a certain pride in breaking these stereotypes. I want people to know that people of faith are primarily humans--that we can't be labeled."

"What I want to share with University students is that God is big enough to cover people on both ends of the scale."



A WARM, FRIENDLY atmosphere is offered at the Campus Ministry House located at 143 E. Cascade Ave. Reverend Wally Carlson thinks of the house as an alternative to the Student Center. Photo by Karen Torgerud.

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MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS

"Homecoming Week Activities"

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Monday

at the concession stand competition.

Dunk tank, Peanut Push and Clown Competition begins.

Fashion Show 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center.

Tuesday

Vote for Queen, 11-2 in Student Center and 4-8 in Rodli.

Obstacle Course, Tug-o-War and Human Pyramid begin at 2 p.m. in Student Center.

Elephant Jokes due 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Billboards should be up by 8 a.m.

Freak Show - noon - in Student Center.

Skits and Coronation, 7 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Joke and Clown winners announced

Thursday

Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop 7 p.m. North Hall.

Weight Lifting Competition night after "Magic" in the Student Center.

Friday

Road Rally begins at 1:30 p.m.

Bonfire and Ringmasters yell at 7:30 p.m. behind the Ag. Sci. building.

Saturday

The Parade begins at 10 a.m. followed by the Falcons meeting Superior in the Homecoming game at 1:30.

Dance Saturday night to the music of "Visage" or Polka to the "Jolly Huntsman" at 9 p.m.



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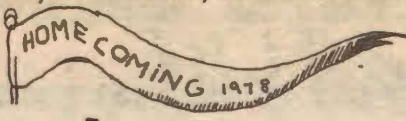
HUB DAY

October 25

Wednesday
October 18

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in the Dining Area
of the Student Center



The greatest show on Earth

By TERRY FIEDLER

Ladies and gentlemen, step into the big top at UW-River Fall's Homecoming.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! You won't want to miss the homecoming queen fashion show at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Student Center dining area. On the very same day at 3 p.m. you will witness several representatives of organizations compete in a gastronomical race--the concession stand competition.

Immediately following, three-member teams will perform the death-defying act of pushing peanuts through a course by using the mere breath of their lungs and an ordinary straw.

Here's your chance to support the lovely lady of your dreams; voting for the queen candidates takes place 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center and 4-6 p.m. at Rodli Commons.

Other activities of the day, guaranteed to make women weep and men stand in awe, are the elephant tug of war, the obstacle course and the human pyramid. For those so inclined, punchlines for the elephant joke contest are due at 4 p.m. Oct. 10.

On Oct. 11 at 9 a.m. an incredible artistic billboard display will be unveiled. At high noon, lovers of the bizarre will be amazed at the wide selection of freaks at the freak show.

An unforgettable skit competition will take place that evening at 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. The new homecoming queen will then be crowned.

Rather than subsiding, homecoming activities will rise toward a pinnacle. Minstrels calling themselves Magic will overwhelm their adoring crowds at noon Oct. 12. After the aesthetic, you will witness the physical when a weight lifting exhibition takes place.

At 7 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium, Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop will provide mirth for the onlooking spectators.

On Oct. 13 mechanical chicanery will occur in the guise of the homecoming road rally at 1:30 p.m. starting at the Ag Science Building parking lot. At 7:30 p.m., you can participate in an awesome display of the vocal chords--the yell-like-hell competition--and then the bonfire.

The week reaches a climax Oct. 14. A display of decorated mobile units will roll down the hallowed streets of this fine community at 10 a.m., while that afternoon at 1:30 a clash of brawny, costumed Falcon warriors will ensue.

Evening festivities start at 8:30 p.m. with the incredibly joyous polka band Jolly Huntsman, in the Student Center and Visage appearing in the Student Center dining area.

Jane Majewski
Hathorn Hall

Karin Garlid
McMillan Hall

Susie Luker
Alpha Gamma Rho

Kathleen Greiner
May Hall

Mary Maly
Stratton Hall

Mary Anne Rhodes
Grimm Hall

Mary Beth Delorenzo
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Lori Anne Breiczynski
Parker Hall

Julie Bunda
Crabtree Hall

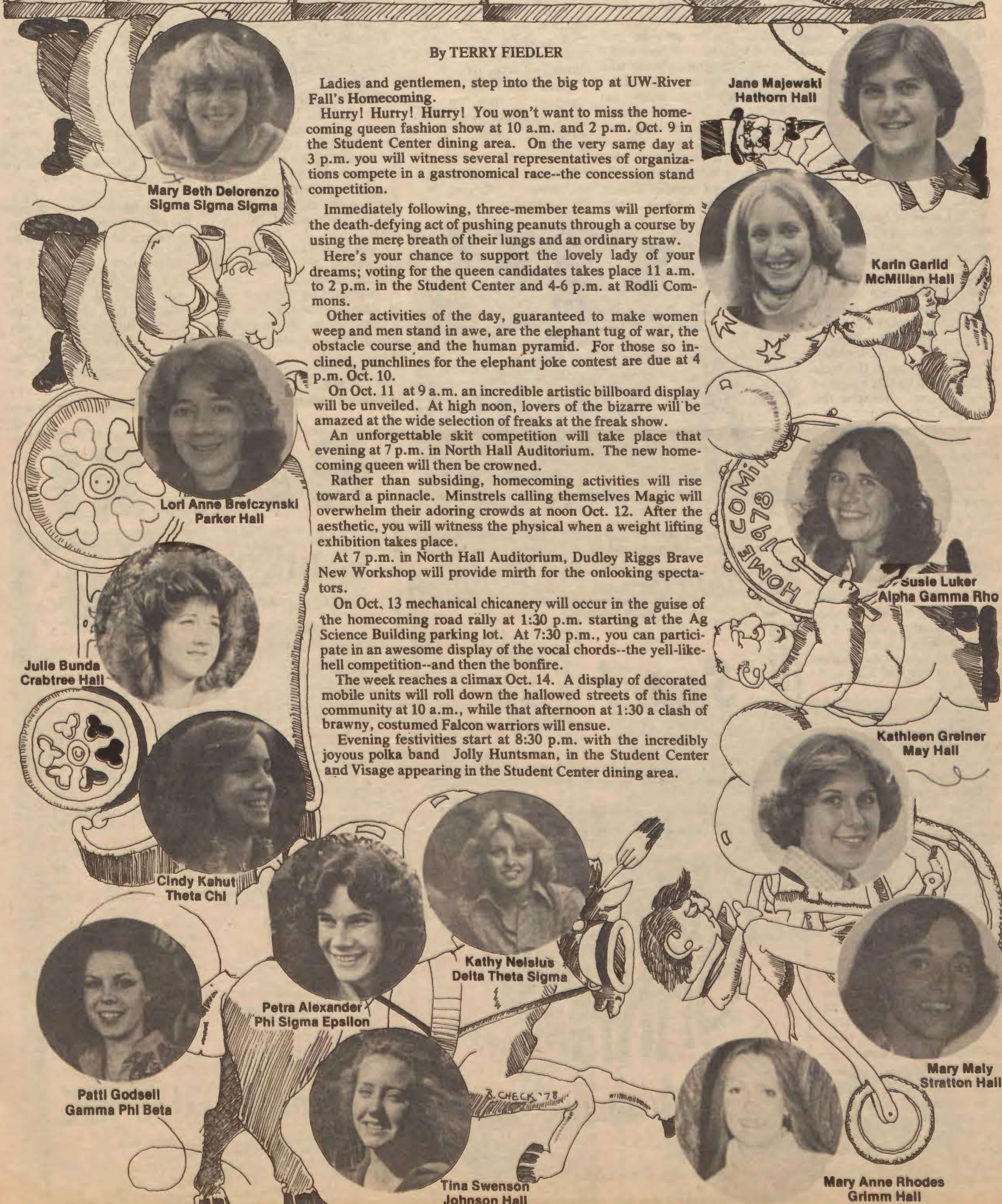
Cindy Kahut
Theta Chi

Petra Alexander
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Kathy Nelsius
Delta Theta Sigma

Patti Godsell
Gamma Phi Beta

Tina Swenson
Johnson Hall



AGRICULTURE

Harvest ends

Tobacco—no strange crop

By DALE BARK

Although not a crop in the immediate River Falls area, tobacco is a big crop in some areas of Wisconsin.

In Vernon County, just south of LaCrosse, tobacco is grown on about one-half of all farms, and forms an important part of the DeSoto, Viroqua and Westby area economy.

Irvin Haugen, a freshman from Viroqua, comes from one of the largest tobacco farms in the state. The Haugens raise 14 acres of tobacco and maintain a herd of registered Milking Short-horns and a flock of sheep on their 195-acre farm.

According to Haugen, tobacco farming accounts for about one-half of all the farm work.

"It's a lot of hand labor," said Haugen. Although he is not able to estimate how many hours he has put into tobacco farming, Haugen said he has been working with tobacco since he was three or four years old.

The Haugens finished harvesting Wednesday. Most harvesting in the state is completed by this weekend because frost damages the succulent leaves.

This year's crop started five months ago. Seed is planted in sterilized beds in early May.

According to Haugen, an ounce of seed, costing about \$5, yields enough plants for one acre.

The plants are transplanted to fields in late June.

"Tobacco needs very fertile, flat land," said Haugen. "The land must be flat to prevent washing. It's not like alfalfa."

By early August, plants are four to five feet high and flowering.

The tobacco is then topped, removing the flowering portion. The plants will sprout suckers if not sprayed with the chemical SuckerStuf. Suckers are removed by hand.

The removal of the flower causes the plant to develop larger lower leaves.

About two weeks later harvesting starts. This is the part requiring the most labor, said Haugen, noting that they hire about 10 people during harvest, mostly friends and neighbors who have finished their crops.

During harvest, the tobacco is chopped, or cut at the base. After the tobacco wilts, it is piled and then speared onto three-foot long wooden lathe.

The tobacco is then hauled to the shed and allowed to cure. Beginning in December, tobacco is stripped. Leaves are removed by hand and put into 40-pound bales. Most tobacco is stripped and sold by late February.

According to Haugen, some tobacco has already been sold while hanging in the shed for \$1.05 a pound. Last year's price was 85 cents a pound.

Wisconsin tobacco averages about 1,800 pounds an acre.

Haugen expects about 2300 pounds. They raise ridge tobacco, higher yielding than valley tobacco.

Yields may also be lowered by wet weather, which results in a taller plant with thinner leaves. Excessive rain may also wash out fields. Much Vernon tobacco was lost in June and July flooding.

Other environmental hazards include frost, wind and hail. Wind knocks down plants, tears leaves and

makes harvesting more difficult.

Hail is the most costly, but most farmers carry hail insurance, said Haugen.

Wisconsin tobacco, a different variety from that grown in eastern states, is used for cigar binder and chewing tobacco.

Wisconsin tobacco production was at its peak in 1930's, and acreage is down, but enthusiasm is high among tobacco farmers.

Each year Viroqua holds a Tobacco Exposition with such contests as tobacco stripping and tobacco spitting.

Haugen, however, does not chew. "Raising it is enough for me."



WORKING IN HASTE BEFORE COLD TEMPS ARRIVE, a tobacco worker piles the field's last plants. Photo by Dale Bark.

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Dairy judges hit trail, find 20th at national

UW-River Falls finished 20th in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest Oct. 4, the last contest in a 10-day, nation-wide tour for the team.

The national contest held in conjunction with World Dairy Expo at Madison drew 37 teams from throughout the United States.

Minnesota captured the team title, while Colorado gained runner-up honors.

High individual placers for River Falls included Gene Lauderdale, 21st in reasons, 30th in Jerseys and 23rd in Brown Swiss, and Mary Heistad, 15th in Guernseys.

Last year River Falls placed 12th at Expo.

In other activities at Madison, River Falls took first place in the lead contest, an intercollegiate showmanship contest.

Various national stud services provided cattle for the contest. River Falls' four-man team represented Tri-State Breeders of Westby, Wis.

The national contest was preceded by a week of regional contests.

Highlighting the week was a fourth-place finish at the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pa.

River Falls was paced at Harrisburg by a seventh-

place finish by Lauderdale and a 10th-place score by Heistad. Gary Thompson finished 30th overall.

The River Falls team placed third in Ayrshires and fifth in Brown Swiss.

Perennial contender California PolyTech earned first place and Maryland second in the 19-team contest.

"Harrisburg is probably regarded as the top regional contest in the nation," said faculty coach Jody Pennington. "It probably ranks second to Madison in prestige, drawing many of the really top teams from the East and throughout the country."

River Falls tied for eighth at the Midwest Invitational Intercollegiate Judging Contest at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 24. The team earned a first-place trophy by topping the Jersey division of the contest.

Amy Anderson led Waterloo contestants, placing first in Jerseys and eighth overall.

Minnesota earned first place Waterloo team honors.

On Sept. 28 River Falls participated in the Southern Regional Intercollegiate Contest at the Fair of the Mid-South in Memphis, Tenn. Results have not yet been released.

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Woolite Cold Water Wash	8 oz.	89c	59c
Easy-Off Window Cleaner	18 oz.	89c	59c
Airwick Liquid	5 1/2 oz.	75c	2/\$1
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion	10 oz.	\$1.95	99c
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Oxy Scrub	2.65 oz.	\$2.99	\$1.79
Arrid Extra Dry Cream	1 oz.	\$1.19	59c
Curad "Ouchless" Bandages	30's	\$1.69	77c
Bonnet Antimony Keepsake Box		\$7.00	\$3.88
Cosmetic Bags		\$1.39	89c
Gillette Trac II Blades	5's	\$1.70	\$1.09
Bufferin Tabs	165's	\$4.15	\$2.39
Listerine Throat Lozenges	24's	\$1.40	89c
Irish Spring Soap	3.5 oz.	43c	4/\$1
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DUDLEY RIGGS' BRAVE NEW WORKSHOP

Dudley Riggs up Workshop with uniquely improvised satire

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a Minneapolis-based theater group, will appear at UW-River Falls Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium as part of Homecoming activities.

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, one of the oldest and most successful satirical revues in the country, is a product of 16 years of continuous production and experimentation with the act of improvisation.

The workshop uses only light, sound effects and pantomimed props to set the scene and create the mood.

Like the listeners of old-time radio serials, the audience is challenged to use its imagination in the creative process of a production.

Accomplishing this relationship with the audience depends on the skill of the actors. Many top actors and writers are alumni of Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop.

Admission for the performance will be \$2.50 for students and \$3.25 for non-students. Tickets are available in the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) office in the Student Center.

the fine arts

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'Pretty Baby:' hauntingly sensual film

Editor's note: "Pretty Baby" will be shown at the Falls Theatre Oct. 10 and 11 at 7 and 9 p.m. as part of the Foreign Film Series.

By JULIE BALDOCK

"I love you once, I love you twice. I love you more than beans and rice." Out of the mouth of a pretty babe comes a childish rhyme used in an adult sexual situation.

Pretty Baby, French director Louis Malle's film about a third-generation child prostitute, is not kiddie porn, nor is it an expose on child abuse. It is a sensitive, absorbing portrayal of a beautiful 12-year-old's life in the red-light district of New Orleans in 1917.

Despite what might be expected from its subject, **Pretty Baby** is not smutty, brutal or sexually explicit. Instead, what emerges from Malle's film about "pretty baby" Violet is an interesting study of a unique kind of familial love, shelter and protectiveness.

Violet's home in the bordello in Storyville is complete with a prostitute mother, a baby brother, a "father" in the figure of a black piano player and a "grandmother," the aged house madame.

Surrounded by this unconventional family, the child/woman Violet both skips rope in a tattered frock and applies makeup in preparation for her gala Romanesque coming-out party.

There is love in this family, and romance in the form of a quiet but persistent photographer named Bellocq whose only interest in



BROOK SHIELDS

the prostitutes is taking their pictures. He touches the lives of all of the women, and Violet is especially affected by his difference from the other men.

The film's languid pace has its slow moments, and the evening revelry scenes become rather repetitive, but the excellent photography captures and transmits the sensuous, lazy and sometimes stormy mood of life in the oddly sheltered brothel.

Brook Shields is haunting as the beautiful, changeable and strong-willed Violet, while Keith Carradine gives a rather detached performance as Bellocq. Susan Sarandon as Violet's restless, marriage-minded mother is hypnotically alluring.

In essence more sensual than sexual, **Pretty Baby** is a poetic and thought-provoking film.

Sport of speaking affirmed in forensics

By RANDALL GILDERSLEEVE

UW-River Falls is a Midwest power in a sport that

few people on campus are aware of--forensics.

You may have vague memories of forensics as a high school activity that has something to do with speaking.

"Forensics is generally the area of competitive speaking activities," said James Pratt, UW-RF forensics coach.

Forensics has two divisions--debate and individual events. UW-RF has been a

successful competitor in both divisions.

Debate consists of two-person teams which are given either the affirmative or negative side of a question. Each side then presents arguments defending its position.

One team is determined the winner by a judge.

The debate question is chosen by a national organization.

cont. on p. 12

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Personal Experiences Inspiration for Prose, Poetry

Editor's note: This is the second in a series on writing books.

By FAE BUSCHO

One's feelings and personal experiences are usually written in a diary or journal and kept behind lock and key.

Some writers, however, go beyond that point. They publish their experiences.

Gerry Max, visiting professor of ancient history at UW-River Falls sees a relationship between himself and the main character of his book, **Concerto for Ten Broken Fingers**.

"I guess I am the frustrated musician who's killed three people," said Max.

Having an interest in music, Max uses his own views and personal experiences in the novel. Many of the characters in **Concerto** originate from the personalities of people he has known.

Lois Heilborn, associate professor of English, gets much of her material from the journal she keeps.

"I indirectly write about my own experiences. Poetry implies writing about what is inside. It is a marvelous outlet," said Heilborn.

"Poetry makes a marvelous gift. It's a part of yourself, a chip off your soul," she added. Heilborn's recent poetry subject is music.

"Because I'm taking organ lessons music is present on my mind. I also write about autumn. There's just something about it that produces a tension," she said.

Robert Beck, assistant professor of English, is now organizing his letters written during the Korean War.

"Your most interesting subject is the self," said Beck. After writing an introduction, he plans to submit the letters to a historical society.

"There isn't much written on the Korean War except for something like M*A*S*H. It's well-written but so full of Groucho Marx," said Beck.

Beck has been writing prose for the past year and has also written poetry.

But making a work publishable takes more than dashing off words on a piece of paper. Rearranging the words is often an involved and torturous process.

"I wrote my first draft in San Francisco in six weeks. It's been rewritten 12-15 times, and in some places more than a 100 times," said Max.

Poems, which Heilborn thought were finished, have looked incomplete and have been revised three months later, she said.

"My poems are always subject to revision," Heilborn said.

Beck and Heilborn will give readings of their works during the Brown Bag Series sponsored by Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC). The readings will be held at 12 p.m. Oct. 11 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Max's next book is **The Human Subjects Committee and Other Stories** and will be published soon.

... sport of speaking

cont. from p. 11

ization of debate coaches and is used for the entire school year. This allows students to thoroughly research a question.

The most frequently used individual events include oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, rhetorical criticism and oral interpretation of literature.

A student may enter in one or several individual events, said Pratt. The student either writes or selects his own speech material.

Forensics teams compete by entering in tournaments against several other college teams. Debaters go through either six or eight rounds. The team which wins the most rounds is the winner.

As in the athletic world, forensics has varsity, junior varsity and novice levels of competition.

The forensics season is long lasting from the end of September until the national tournaments in April.

UW-RF's '78-79 schedule includes 37 tournaments. Last year UW-RF qualified Dean Ammerman and Mary Sikorski for individual events at the national tournament.

One would expect forensics to be populated by speech majors. Speech majors are often involved, but it also attracts persons from other majors such as pre-law, economics and business.

Pratt and team members cite several benefits from forensics activity. One benefit is that students do in-depth research on subjects which they might not otherwise. Competition is worthwhile, Pratt said.

Competition is a motivator; it simulates reality," said Pratt.

Students to appear amid history on Egypt tour

Registration is now open for the UW Egypt Seminar coordinated by Stephen Feinstein of the UW-River Falls history department. The program is open to UW System students and other interested adults.

Feinstein said the travel seminar offers an opportunity for in-depth study of ancient Egyptian civilization and Islamic Egypt.

The tour, Dec. 23 through Jan. 6, 1979, will depart from

Chicago and spend one night in Zurich and Switzerland before continuing to Cairo, Egypt. A stop in Zurich also is scheduled for the return flight.

Orientation courses will be conducted at UW campuses before departure. Informational mailings will be sent to group members.

While in Egypt, participants will visit the Step Pyramid at Sakkara, the Pyramids of Giza, Valley of the Kings, Karnak and Luxor Temples of Amun and the tomb of King Tut-ankh-Amun.

For further information about the travel seminar, contact Feinstein at 425-3376.

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

CC men run into tough rivals, take 9th in 12-team RF Invite

By JIM STRAUSS

The men's cross-country team finished ninth in a very tough field of 12 teams at the UW-River Falls Invitational Saturday at the River Falls Golf Course.

"I think we ran about as well as we could, but we just ran into some very stiff competition," coach Warren Kinzel said.

Lee Anderson and Lindsey Brown, both of Mankato State, broke the course record with a 25:58 clocking for the five miles. All-American Dale Kramer, formerly of Carleton, set the old record of 26:10 in 1977. Anderson nudged out Brown for first in the tight finish.

Mankato captured the top three places and took the team title with 48 points. St. Thomas was second with 58 followed by UW-Eau Claire, 88; Carleton, 106; St. Cloud State, 119; and St. John's 143.

Trailing the leaders were: Bemidji State, 171; Macalester, 241; River Falls, 266; UW-Stout, 269; Winona State, 277; and Gustavus Adolphus, 371.

"Bill Cook did a good job, but he can't do it by himself," Kinzel said. "I thought our second, third and fourth runners would be higher."

Cook was the Falcons' top finisher, taking 42nd with a time of 27:30.

Scott Nelson was next for the Falcons, finishing 53rd, 28:03; followed by Jim Hofmeister, 54th, 28:05; and Earl Blodgett, 55th, 28:11.

Filling in the Falcons top seven were: Brad Byron, 62nd, 28:36; Dave Virant, 64th, 28:52; and Brian Beebe, 67th, 29:02.

"We still have some people behind where they should be, but give them a few weeks and they'll be where we want them to be," Kinzel said.

"I feel we're learning a lot, but we're running out of time. We hope to be ready by conference." The conference meet is Nov. 4 at Eau Claire.

"The conference meet is going to be very tough," he said. "LaCrosse and Eau Claire have good teams and Stevens Point has an outstanding squad."



STILL CHURNING, Rick Ales fights his way up one of River Falls' Golf Course's many hills in Saturday's River Falls Invitational. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

voice **sports**

Women harriers stride to first on home course in triangular

Mary Rourk paced the women's cross-country team to a first-place finish in a triangular held at the River Falls Golf Course Saturday.

UW-Eau Claire took the first two places, but the Falcons swept the next seven as they won the meet with 25 points. The Blugolds placed second with 45 followed by St. Theresa with 90.

Rourk, the No. 1 runner for the Falcons, finished third with a time of 21:10 for

the three-mile race. Ruth Rossing was next, 21:19, followed by Peg Kothlow, 21:32.

Rounding off the Falcons' top seven were: Bonnie Budnik, sixth, 21:50; Diane Olson, seventh, 22:07; Sue Martin, eighth, 22:37; and Sandy Crver, ninth, 22:38.

The Falcons will compete in the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday in Northfield, Minn.



JOSTLING FOR POSITION, Falcons Brian Beebe (outside), Rick Ales (center) and Earl Blodgett (inside) battle the pack in

Saturday's River Falls Invitational. Twelve teams participated in the meet. Photo by Jim Strauss.

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J. Alton



FALCON BILL HOWES fires a header in Saturday's soccer club game against the University of Minnesota. The shot was wide as the Gophers downed the Falcons 5-2. Photo by Doug Reed.

ARPs' football team tips Animal House 7-2

By DALE BARK

Alpha Gamma Rho won its third straight intramural football game defeating Animal House 7-2 at Crabtree Field Monday afternoon making AGR the season's first three-game winner.

End Pat Schutze's seven-yard touchdown reception from AGR quarterback Wayne Weiland along with Weiland's conversion run gave AGR a 7-0 lead providing all the offensive punch needed for the win.

"We play a pretty balanced offense," said Schutze. It's not a running game as the rules are set up, but we still have a good ground attack to go with our passing. We have enough guys that we can have both an offensive and a defensive team--that helps us."

AGR faces one of its toughest challenges Monday when it takes on interdivision rival Theta Chi.

Just one-half game behind the pace set by AGR, Theta Chi won its last contest defeating Phi Sigma Epsilon 20-6 Oct. 2. Quarterback Craig Nelson had a

hand in all Theta Chi scores running for one touchdown and passing for two more.

Sharing the spotlight with football in upcoming intramurals are the annual Turkey Trot cross-country race, the men's handball tournament and the women's racquetball tournament.

The Turkey Trot will consist of a three-mile course for men and a two-mile course for women. Both events begin behind Hathorn Hall at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The racquetball tourney contains both singles and doubles brackets, while the handball tournament is slated for singles competition.

Entries for both events are due in the Intramural Office Oct. 13, with initial rounds opening Oct. 16.

Gridders edged for 3rd straight loss

By DALE BARK

At first, it looked like an easy romp for Mankato State last Saturday during its annual Agriculture Day Game.

Recovering a Falcon fumble at the River Falls 30-yard line, the Mavericks scored on their first play of the game. They soon followed with

Mankato 14-yard line. The Falcons lined up for a 31-yard field goal attempt. The snap came and sailed over the head of the kicker, and with it went the hopes for a Falcon victory.

Despite the loss, River Falls' third straight, Falcon coach Mike Farley was not totally disenchanted.

"We gained almost 400 yards on a team that was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division II in total defense," said Farley. "After a terrible start we settled down and played good football. Once our offense got rolling, though, our defense let down. And when the defense came through our offense sputtered. Our play was not consistent."

The win raised Mankato's record to 3-1, while River Falls' dropped to 1-3, 0-2 in the WSUC.

The Falcons hope to improve their conference record at Oshkosh Saturday.

The Titans definitely figure to have a say in the WSUC title. They may figuratively run their way to the top. The Titans are led by running backs Jay Schmick and Greg Cihlar, the No. 1 and 2-ranked rushers in the conference last year.

Defense was considered a possible problem for Osh-

kosh this year, but past games indicate strength there also. The Titans held Platteville to minus one yard rushing two weeks ago.

River Falls hopes to avenge last year's 16-7 loss. In that game, Oshkosh gained 357 yards rushing on 86 attempts.

Women tankers set four records but lose to LaCrosse, Eau Claire

Four school records were broken and times continued to improve, but the women's swimming team was defeated by UW-Eau Claire, early in the week and lost to UW-LaCrosse, 106-38, Saturday.

Diver Tina Ayd continued to be the team's most pleasant surprise of the year. In the LaCrosse meet, Ayd set school records in both the one-meter required and optional events with scores

of 119.4 and 159.15 respectively.

Debbie Hennington set a school record in the 100-yd. free-style against LaCrosse with a time of 1:05.8. Lucy Lorenz set the final record by swimming :35.8 in the 50-yd. backstroke.

"We're going to continue to improve, and I still think we have a much better team than last year," said coach Jan Tomlinson.

Sportscope

RESULTS

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Volleyball—River Falls swept UW-Eau Claire 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12.

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Men's soccer—The Falcons soccer club tied Hamline 1-1.

COMING EVENTS
Saturday, Oct. 7
Field Hockey—River Falls Invitational.

Men's cross country—The Falcon harriers travel to Northfield, Minn., to compete in the St. Olaf Invitational.

Golf—River Falls hosts UW-Whitewater and UW-LaCrosse in the final WSUC triangular of the season.

Women's swimming — The Falcons compete in the UW-Whitewater Invitational.

Oct. 8-10

Golf—The River Falls golfers host the WSUC and NAIA District 14 meet.

Oct. 10

Field Hockey—The Falcons host Carlton at Ramer Field.

	River Falls	Mankato
First downs	18	29
Rushes-yards	28-228	61-256
Yards passing	78	119
Total yards	256	376
Passes	2-9-0	10-10-1
Punts	5-36	1-3-40
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-48	6-67

another touchdown for an early 14-0 first-quarter lead.

River Falls, however, came back with an awesome offensive display, gaining a 21-17 lead in the third quarter. At the end, the two teams were taking it to the wire.

With just one minute remaining in the game and behind 30-28, River Falls faced a fourth and five at the

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Conrad explains chemistry of canoeing

By LONNIE STAUFFER

Shooting a rapids or racing through a turbulent slalom can lead to a very satisfying experience in white-water canoeing.

"Going through the rapids is the same kind of feeling an archer gets by putting an arrow through a bull's-eye," Joseph Conrad, associate professor of chemistry at UW-River Falls, said.

Conrad has competed in the sport at the national and international levels. He still enjoys the white water when time and conditions permit.

White water refers to the foam, bubbles and boils produced by turbulent waters of some fast-flowing rivers, he said.

Conrad became interested in the sport when he took a trip on the Upper St. Croix while in graduate school.

"A friend took me on a trip down the Wolf River in eastern Wisconsin, and that got me hooked," he said.

"I started canoeing in the Boy Scouts a few years before that," he added.

Conrad said he likes the sport because, "It's exciting. It's outdoors--I love being outdoors. It's action--I like action."

Excitement and thrills are plentiful in white-water canoeing and so are dangers.

"White-water canoeing is dangerous to



people who don't know what they're doing," Conrad said.

He said experienced canoeists usually don't have many injuries because they are in shape, familiar with their equipment and know their limits.

"The element of risk is always there, but I always try to minimize it. I'm not ashamed to back off when I'm not totally prepared," he said.

Conrad said that a life jacket should always be worn. "You wear a life jacket, not so much to save your life, but to keep yourself comfortable enough to get yourself and your canoe out safely," he said.

Conrad was an active competitor at the national and international levels. "In the spring of 1967, I went to my first national championship race," he said.

"In 1970, I was third in my event (at the nationals)," he said. Conrad said his event is the straight-down-the-river speed race.

Some competitors prefer slalom racing where the contestant races around poles set among the churning rapids while fighting to beat the clock.

Conrad also won the Canadian Nationals in 1970. He placed third in the 1973 American Nationals and tied for third in 1971, although he is not completely sure of the years. He has a collection of ribbons and medals to remember most of his successes.

After these victories, "the bug really bit deep," he said. He went to the 1973 world championships in Switzerland. Since then, other responsibilities have kept him from active competition.

White-water canoeing takes a lot of practice to learn the essential skills like paddling methods and roll-over techniques. "You can train on any kind of water," Conrad said. He said that practicing on flat, open water is enough for most skills.



JOSEPH CONRAD

"I used to train on the St. Croix," he said. Other rivers he liked for training were the Kettle River in Minnesota and the Kinnickinnic River.

Conrad said the Kinnickinnic "is a pleasant white-water river." He likes the stretch from

just outside of River Falls to Clifton Hollow, especially when the water levels are high.

White-water canoeing popularity has been increasing in this country for a few years. "It went through an incredible jump right after the 1972 Olympics and after the movie *Deliverance* came out," Conrad said.

He added that "a lot of people also drowned from the 'Deliverance syndrome'." This was because inexperienced people, spurred by the movie, tried to perform canoeing skills above their abilities.

Conrad said that white-water canoeing is an expensive sport and is "getting worse. I'm astounded when I see a good canoe or kayak paddle selling for \$75 or more."



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Spikers' captain ties roots to Latvia

STYLIFE

By JOE LAUER

"I get teased by some people who think I'm Russian; but I'm not," said Anita Inveiss, captain of UW-River Falls' volleyball team. Inveiss is a U.S. citizen by birth but has a heritage traced to Latvia—a Baltic state which was overrun by the Soviet Union in 1940. Her parents escaped from the country in 1944.

"The cultures of Latvia and Russia are very different," said Inveiss. "The languages aren't even the same."

"A year ago I went to Latvia, and I was able to communicate with the relatives," said Inveiss, a pre-med student who speaks the Latvian dialect fluently.

"I loved seeing my relatives and the country, but it was also kind of frightening. Soldiers walked around guarding statues, and there were bulletin boards all over the place with communist slogans like 'Communism: On to Victory' on them."



ANITA INVEISS

"While there I was pretty sure that the rooms were bugged, although I have no proof," she said, "but when I finally got out of the country and arrived in Finland I had this feeling of being free," Inveiss said.

Inveiss grew up within the Latvian culture. In Milwaukee she went to a Latvian church and grade school. During her teens she attended a Latvian high school during the summers.

Inveiss' parents did not meet until after WWII in Wisconsin, yet the stories of their journeys out of the country are similar.

"Latvia first got its independence in 1918 (when Germany and Russia collapsed)," said Inveiss. "For 22 years the country flourished and its ice-free ports allowed industry to grow."

However, in 1940 Latvia was invaded by Soviet troops, said Inveiss. Soviet-sponsored elections set up a new parliament which voted to incorporate Latvia into the U.S.S.R.

"For a brief time during WWII the Germans reoccupied the country," said Inveiss, "but when the Russians pushed them back out in 1944, both sets of my grandparents decided to get their families out."

"My father's family left by train," said Inveiss. "One night a number of people boarded a freight car and set out. As they were going my father kept hearing all this thunder around him, but his parents told him to keep quiet. They layed on top of him for protection."

Inveiss' father did not learn that the noise was gunfire until he arrived in a displaced persons camp in Germany, she said.

Inveiss' mother and her family, meanwhile, smuggled out of the country by boat and also arrived in a displaced persons camp. Both families were able to come to the United States through a program in which American families sponsored refugees.

"Today, almost 50 percent of the people in Latvia are Russians," said Inveiss. "The government has done that in an attempt to keep the culture from flourishing. In fact, it's gotten to the point where the Latvian culture will probably flourish longer outside the country than in it."

"I plan to go back to Latvia some day. But I would never want to live there under the current government," said Inveiss. "I've gotten too used to this country and the freedom we have."

Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

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For Sale: 1973 500 Honda. Good condition. Asking \$575. New tire, back pack. Runs good. 5-4452. C-2

For Sale: 3 14" rims off a 1969 Chevrolet. \$3/rim. Call 5-2209 if interested. D-1

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For Sale: Clothing bargains. Fish Thrift Store, 423 E. Cascade. M,W,T,F, 12-4 p.m. A-4

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Lost: One 2 1/2 by 6 ft. mattress. Misplaced from stairwell in Crabtree Hall on Sept. 25, 1978. Please return to 220 Crabtree. D-1

anncts

Attention: Hello Midwesterners! Freezing? Hello from us, Mark Riegelhaupt (Pirana) and Silvio Rodriguez (Macho-man), here in Miami, with a warm and sunny 85 degrees. Will be back soon for the Tie-Society reunion. We will be back for a party, bigger and better than ever, so plan on it now! In civilization now, soon to go back to American Graffiti. Having fun in the sun, see you all soon. D-1

Thinking of marriage? Sunday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m.—the first of five sessions on marriage preparation at Luther Memorial. Sponsored by ETC. D-1

ETC Brown Bag Series: Wed. noon, Lois Hellborn and Bob Beck reading poetry in the President's Room of the Student Center. Coffee provided. D-1

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity, will initiate new members and officers on Thursday, Oct. 12, tentatively scheduled at Lyle Olson's home. Speakers, field trips and other upcoming events will be discussed. D-1

Sigma Chi Sigma has a general meeting, Monday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m. in Room 205 Student Center. All members are to attend. D-1

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding its 2nd annual "Canon Blast Raffle." Guess the total number of blasts from the canon at all five home football games and win beer. 1st prize - 1/4 barrel, 2nd - 2 cases, 3rd - 1 case. Tickets are available from all Phi Sigma Epsilon members, and at all games. For more information call PSE at 5-8933. B-8

This is your chance to become a Falconette, the UW-RF equivalent of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders. The Falconettes will represent the wrestling team at all meets. If interested in more details call Andy Johnson, 5-4084. B-4

Attention all Phi Alpha Theta, History Club and Art League members: The "Pompeii '79 A.D." trip to Chicago has been moved up to Oct. 27-29. Cost is \$35. A \$20 deposit is required. Sign up in the history or art office. Space is limited. B-4

Spend Christmas break in Egypt. The 2nd UW Travel Seminar in Egypt departs on December 23 to January 6, spending time in Switzerland, Cairo, Luxor and Aswan. Meetings with Egyptian students, visits to ancient monuments, King Tut's tomb, Aswan High dam, Egyptian farms and schools. Cost is \$1175 including all meals, tours, hotels and air fares. For application, see Dr. S. Feinstein as soon as possible, 120 South Hall, 5-3376.

Soviet Seminar: The 11th annual Soviet Seminar will take place between March 20 and April 6. Students will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn and other places of interest in the USSR, including schools, museums, factories, housing projects. See how the Russians live. For information and application, see Dr. Richard Brynildsen, 128 South Hall 5-3798. Price is \$875 all inclusive. Places are limited.

Notice: Vote Lynda Berg for student senate Oct. 10. D-1

Notice: The Rathskeller will close at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 due to a private party for C.A.I. D-1

The Rathskeller will be closed Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 7:30-11:30 p.m. for a private party sponsored by Johnson 4-S, Prucha 3-W and 3-E. D-1

Campus Job: Light typing and clerical work. Contact Greg White, Financial Aid Office, 221 Hathorn Hall East. D-1



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Happy Hour Nightly

7:30 - 8:30

Wednesday Ladies Night

1/2 Priced Drinks
8:30 - 1:00

Friday Afternoons 'til 5
\$1 Pitchers

PLUS: SPECIAL WEEKLY SALES
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Schlitz 12 Packs \$3.00
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River Falls, WI.

