



# THE STUDENT VOICE

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UW-RF history professor Feinstein

## PLO engage in 'stupid' terrorist activities

By NANCEE MELBY

The Israelis and the Palestinians staged their own version of "Apocalypse Now" over the summer months, according to Stephen Feinstein, UW-River Falls history professor.

Feinstein, an expert on Middle East history and politics, compared the brutal Israeli-Palestinian war to the gory movie about Vietnam in an interview last week.

According to Feinstein, the Palestinian Liberation Organization had been engaged in all sorts of "stupid" terrorist activities, aimed at harassing the Israelis, before the Israelis invaded southern Lebanon on June 6.

"They (the PLO) even tried to send some terrorists into Israel in hot-air balloons," Feinstein said.

The Israelis used the June 5 assassination of a minor economic minister in London as an excuse for the invasion of southern Lebanon.

"(By invading,)The Israelis hoped to establish a 25-mile buffer zone to put a halt to the bombings and artillery fire coming from the PLO," Feinstein said.

The Israelis had expected stronger PLO resistance. However, the PLO could get only 7,000 soldiers, some of whom were mercenaries. The PLO couldn't even muster the support of the Lebanese civilians, which says something about the

acceptance of the PLO in Lebanon, Feinstein said.

Because the PLO retreat was so rapid, the Israelis just kept right on pursuing the terrorists and soon found themselves on the outskirts of Beirut, he said.

Feinstein said the press reported high casualties of 200,000 or more, which is more than the population of southern Lebanon. The casualty reports were given to the press by the Palestinian Red Cross, and organization led by the brother of PLO leader Yassar Arafat.

There is a presumed bias in the way the press related the invasion to the outside world, according to Feinstein. For example, Feinstein said reporters were in Beirut with the Palestinians but never asked the Israeli soldiers for their side of the story or for their casualty reports.

"It's obvious I'm pro-Israeli. And while I don't think the Israelis have clean hands in this, I don't think the other side has been looked at yet," Feinstein said.

The PLO took a substantial number of civilian hostages during the fighting in Beirut. Feinstein said the civilians were used as a buffer against the Israelis. Five hundred civilians died in a church in Sidon when the PLO used them as shields against the Israeli army.

The Israelis were responsible for the casualties during the bombings of west Beirut. But, Feinstein said, those bombings

were not the random shellings of residential areas as the press portrayed them.

Feinstein said that with the "highrise" battles going on in the skyscrapers—with one army controlling floors 16 through 18 and the other army controlling floors 13 through 15—civilian casualties were unavoidable.

A negotiated treaty cleared the way for the PLO to evacuate Lebanon. The Israelis contend that the PLO left behind about 2,000 terrorists who discarded their uniforms and sought refuge in the Palestinian refugee camps where the Sept. 17 massacres took place.

The Israelis withdrew from Lebanon until the assassination of Bashir Gameyl, the Lebanese president-elect. After Gameyl's death, the Israeli army entered Lebanon a second time to keep things under control. Feinstein said this move was uncalled for and was a direct violation of the negotiated treaty.

The Israelis used the Christian Phalangists, part of the regular Lebanese army, to patrol the refugee camps and expel the PLO terrorists hiding there.

While the Phalangists were inspecting the camps, some of the members went on a killing rampage. The Israelis said they did not realize what was taking place until it was too late.

"Israel is known for its good surveillance," Feinstein said, "so it's pretty hard to believe that they didn't know what was going on."

Israel had a vague responsibility to protect the Palestinians, Feinstein said, but he also said it is inconceivable that Israeli Prime Minister Begin or Defense Minister Sharon would condone this type of activity.

Feinstein said there is a double standard operating in this conflict. The PLO has been involved in terrorist activities for a long time without world rebuke. Now that the Israelis do the world a favor by trying to get rid of a terrorist group suddenly they (Israelis) are in disfavor, he said.

The average man on the street who doesn't really understand what's going on blames the Jews, Feinstein said.

"There has already been an upsurge in anti-Semitic activities," Feinstein said. "Buildings are being defaced with swastikas and some Jewish leaders in Minneapolis have had their lives threatened."

Feinstein said the Lebanese government should expel all foreign troops. It should also secure southern Lebanon itself to stabilize the country.

President Reagan's proposal to create an autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River is also worth considering, according to Feinstein.

"Reagan's plan is good in theory but not in terms of practice purposes," Feinstein said. "However, it was worth a shot and Begin was wrong to immediately say no."



STEPHEN FEINSTEIN

A permanent peace agreement between the Palestinians and Israelis is a long way down the road. The two groups must overcome huge obstacles. One obstacle is the lack of a moderate voice in the conflict, said Feinstein.

"All they (the Palestinians) talk about is killing the Israelis and pushing them into the sea," Feinstein said, "and the Israeli attitude is that there is already a Palestinian state—Jordan."

Feinstein said he expects some acts of vengeance by the Palestinians for the massacre of the refugees.

The role of the press in this conflict, Feinstein said, should be examined. Many events that took place including Pope John Paul II receiving Arafat, were nothing more than media events.

The PLO used the press to generate negative Israeli feelings and pro-Palestinian feelings, Feinstein said.

"The PLO has emerged defeated militarily but stronger politically," Feinstein said.

## Computer time in high demand; one new processor installed

By PAT BECK

Computer processing capacity for UW-River Falls has increased 40 percent to 50 percent since spring quarter 1982, said Chuck Brenner, director of computer services. Because of this, two, instead of one Hewlett Packard 3000 computer processors will serve the students and faculty of UW-River Falls.

The HP-3000, however is "technologically obsolete," Ed Mealy, acting academic computer center coordinator said. "In 1984 or 1985 a more technologically advanced model will have to be purchased."

The more technologically advanced model, which the computer department could not afford, would process faster and be less expensive to maintain, Brenner said.

The demand on one computer processor was too great for it to process programs quickly. Sometimes a student spent an

hour at a video display computer terminal doing a program that normally took 20 minutes. Delays in processing usually occurred at the end of each quarter, when the processor had been overloaded with student programs.

Mealy also said that at the end of each quarter, computer terminal access is a problem. Three additional terminals have been installed.

More students and faculty have been asking for computer time, computer programmer Marlys Nelson said. Any student or faculty may use the computer services, she said.

Brenner said there has not been an increase in computer students, but other disciplines have been using the computer services.

Another computer processor, purchased from UW-La Crosse, will be installed by mid-fall, Mealy said. It will be used by Cooperative Education Services

Agency of Chippewa Falls, which provides computer services to about 80 school districts.

The incoming computer processor was "quite inexpensive (\$54,000) and will function eight to ten years," Mealy said. UW-RF, however, will use it only two to three years. Funds came from last year's equipment and maintenance budget.

CESA 6 is buying the computer processor, Brenner said. UW-RF will house the processor.

Nelson said the processors can handle five computer languages—BASIC, FORTRAN, COBOL, CODASYL and PASCAL. They have text processors and can make even margins.

The processors are business oriented, have data base management systems, and have disc storage capacity.



## Students appear, Bar glasses disappear

By JANE WEIHMEIR

When the school year begins local bar owners expect new business to appear and glasses to disappear.

Harp's Brathaus loses approximately three cases of its special frost-treated mugs during the beginning of the school year.

Owner Carl Harp said, "I was young once myself. When I think about it, I realize if I was one of them (students), I'd probably do the same thing."

"In a way, it's good business, because when kids find out where the mugs came from, they might come down for their own," Harp said.

Harp said he is glad the students settle down because losing mugs is costly. At 40 cents a mug, the loss of an entire case can run into money.

Three years ago, Harp said he lost five cases of mugs in one week. He raised the price of beer 45 cents, and told his costumers

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## ap news briefs

### The World



**LUXEMBOURG-** A Soviet airliner carrying 77 people veered off the runway, plunged into a stand of trees and exploded in flames just after landing at Luxembourg airport Wednesday night. Police and fire officials said 12 people were killed and 65 injured.

The survivors, some of them burned severely, were taken to five hospitals in the city and to a burn center in Metz, France, about 37 miles to the south.

About 40 people, including six crew members, apparently got out of the burning plane on their own, Luxembourg's RTL television said.

### The Nation



**WASHINGTON-** A former federal official told a judge Wednesday that a CIA officer met with former agent Edwin P. Wilson to discuss obtaining a Soviet anti-aircraft missile and jet from Libya.

The disclosure by Paul Cyr represents the first assertion in court that an active duty CIA officer dealt with Wilson in the late 1970's after he left the agency and began working with the radical Arab government of Libya.

Wilson faces trial here on charges of supplying explosives for a Libyan terrorist training school and conspiring to assassinate a Libyan dissident. His attorneys have said that his defense would be that he was working for the CIA.

The CIA has repeatedly denied any official involvement with Wilson during the time he was dealing with Libya.

**LAS VEGAS -** An underground nuclear weapons test code-named Borrego was detonated at the Nevada Test Site just after dawn today.

The test had a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons and was conducted without incident, according to an announcement from the Department of Energy.

It was the 17th announced test at the Nevada site this year, compared to 17 for all of 1981. Three tests were conducted at the site last Thursday.

**WASHINGTON-** President Reagan told Congress Wednesday that the Marines who landed in Beirut hours earlier will be there "only for a limited period of time." But he later told reporters traveling with him on a political trip to Virginia that the Marines might stay in Lebanon even after Syrian and Israeli forces pull out.

Reagan's formal notification to Congress that the Marines had landed - required under the War Powers Act - said the troops "will not engage in combat," but may "exercise the right of self-defense and will be equipped accordingly."

### The Region



**MADISON-** A Democratic legislative leader said Wednesday Wisconsin is "about to witness an unprecedented attempt by Republicans to purchase control" of the state Senate in the November elections.

Sen. Timothy Cullen of Janesville, who leveled the charge at a news conference, predicted that some GOP candidates might spend as much as \$60,000 in campaigns for Senate seats.

Republican Minority Leader Walter Chilsen of Wausau countered that the assertion indicated Democrats were "pushing the panic button" and conceding they might lose control of the Senate.

**NEW RICHMOND-** Pierce County Circuit Judge William McEwen Wednesday appointed two men as special prosecutors until Oct. 16, the date District Attorney Michael Rajek will officially give up his post.

McEwen named Robert Wing of River Falls and Larry Clark of Ellsworth to handle prosecution, but has asked Gov. Lee Dreyfus to appoint an interim district attorney to serve from Oct. 16 until the end of the year.

**STEVENS POINT-** Shoplifting is costing each Wisconsin household about \$430 this year, the director of the University of Wisconsin Extension Criminal Justice Institute said Wednesday.

Samuel Stellman also said during a workshop on the issue here that theft of food is slightly greater than theft from department stores. He said the average value of a theft is \$5 to \$7 with shoplifters often taking items they wouldn't necessarily buy such as a gift for a child.

"Shoplifting, like drunk driving, is a national epidemic," he contended, saying he could compare the two because the are "committed by a broad section of the population and is not viewed as a crime."

## Police Chief defends policy

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson answered questions about the city noise ordinance at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Larson explained that the noise ordinance itself is not new. What is new is the way the police department will be enforcing the ordinance this year—without issuing warnings.

Larson said, "In the past we have always played low key...There is nothing written (in the ordinance) which says we have to give a warning."

When Senator John McCarty asked Larson if he thought the ordinance was fair, Larson replied that he didn't write the ordinance.

"The ordinance was enacted by the city council, and the mayor and the aldermen are looking for the police department to enforce it.

"This is one of the most difficult things we as police officers have to contend with...There isn't anything that measures noise by decibals."

Senator Heather Jax asked Larson if there is any possibility of cutting the \$66 fine in half. Larson replied by saying the bond schedule was set up by the city council, but the judge may alter it.

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The matter of consistency concerning the allocation of senate funds led to a heated debate over two similar motions.

One motion called for the allocation of \$738 to cover 75 percent of the cost for new women's concert dresses. The other motion called for the allocation of \$60 to cover the cost of eight rainjackets to protect the new cheerleading uniforms.

The motion concerning the women's concert choir dresses was brought up first. Senator John McCarty moved to amend the motion so that the entire cost of the dresses would be funded by senate. McCarty said, "I think that if we had asked the cheerleaders to pay 25 percent of the cost of their uniforms last year they would have had a fit."

Senator Jan Harkner said that the cheerleaders do pay for more than 25 percent of their uniforms because they are required to pay for their own shoes and shirts and socks.

The amendment proposed by McCarty failed.

Senator Tim Murphy then proposed another amendment to the motion. Murphy moved that the Senate allocate 85 percent of the cost of the dresses instead of the original 75 percent. This amendment passed.

Next the motion was to consider allocating \$60 for eight rainjackets for the cheerleaders.

Senator Tom Stacy moved to amend the motion to fund \$51, instead of \$60, since \$51 is 85 percent of the cost.

Senator Cheryl Fedorchak said, "We have just spent over \$800 for new cheerleading uniforms. I would think we could spend \$60 more to protect them."

The amendment proposed by Stacy failed. The original motion to fund \$60 for the rainjackets passed.

Stacy left the meeting when the original motion was passed.

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The Senate unanimously passed a motion to set aside \$3,000 from the Student Senate



Reserve to subsidize student-parents for Kids 'N Company, UW-River Falls's campus daycare program. The motion also increased the \$1.25 a day subsidization to \$2 a day.

The motion also said that parents are required to have their children enrolled three days a week to be eligible for subsidization.

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Freshmen senate elections were set for Oct. 18. Freshmen who are interested in running for a position on senate may pick up a petition from the Student Senate office on Wednesday. Petitions are due at 4 p.m. Oct. 13. If necessary, a primary election will be held Oct. 14.

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United Council Director Todd Beckmann said the Senate will be co-sponsoring Project Whistlestop with the Women's Resource Center, IRHC-Housing and HUB.

Project Whistlestop is a rape prevention program which is endorsed by UC. Beckmann said they have ordered 1,500 whistles. The whistles will have UW-RF's campus security number printed on them. He said the whistles and some pamphlets will be distributed to female students during Women's Awareness Week.

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## Korean dignitaries visit RF; foreign exchange discussed

Three Korean government officials and a Korean journalist were guests on the University of Wisconsin-River Falls campus earlier this week.

They included Secretary General Jung Dal Kwon, founder of the Democratic Justice Party, currently in power in Korea; Sun Ho Chung, national assemblyman; Tai Sun Park, administrative assistant to General Kwon; and Dong Ho Kim, Korean Broadcasting System national correspondent.

The group was returning from the two-week conference of the International Parliamentary Union in Rome.

The visitors met with UW-River Falls administrators to discuss the possibility of cultural and educational exchanges between the UW-River Falls and Korean institutions. They also

## ...Bar glasses

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that the price would go back down when the mugs were returned. A few days later, every mug was returned.

Howard Squires, owner of Bo's n Mine, said he loses about 50 to 60 glasses a week when school first starts. He said the number declines to about 36 after students calm down. He said he tries to stock a strong supply of beer glasses because he prefers drinking out of glass over

A motion changing the Senate's standing committee structure was delayed one week. Senator Todd Beckmann said all motions concerning major changes to the Senate's constitution must be brought up one week before they may be voted.

Several other motions which changed minor parts of the Senate's constitution and by-laws were passed unanimously.

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### Roundtable:

Two issues were discussed during Roundtable Tuesday. (Roundtable is a period during which open discussion between senators is encouraged.)

One of the issues discussed was whether Senate should give HUB a donation.

Trudy Moe, a representative from HUB, told the Senate that HUB is sponsoring a \$4,000 Homecoming concert this year. Moe said, "HUB would appreciate any type of donation that you would like to give us."

President Brad Bittorf said he would entertain a motion or motions giving HUB a donation at next Tuesday's meeting.

The other issue discussed was what should be done about Hall Council reports since most of the senators live off-campus. Senator Mary Shong suggested that Senate should invite all Hall Council presidents to attend Senate meetings.

### Additional Items:

Senator Blair Johnson suggested that more garbage cans should be placed along the sidewalk in front of the Fine Arts Building. SAS Chairperson Cheryl Fedorchak said the SAS Committee will look into it.

spoke to business administration, sociology and political science classes and were honored at a reception with UW-River Falls international students, 17 of which are Korean.

At the reception, General Kwon presented Chancellor George Field and the International Students Association with a gift of \$1000 to be used to assist international students while they attend UW-River Falls.

Kwon was named Distinguished Visiting Professor and was inducted into the UW-River Falls Alumni Association as an honorary member.

During his visit to the campus, Kwon also renewed his long-time friendship with Dr. Young-Jin Kim of the department of business administration at UW-River Falls.

drinking from plastic and he wants to give customers that opportunity.

Steve Dumond, manager of Spirits on Main, said there is a definite increase in thefts when students return. He said some students have tried cashing in beer pitchers from different bars!

When contacted, owners and manager of PR's Place, Corner Bar, "The Office," and Emma's Bar, said they didn't have much trouble with thefts.

# Police Reports

By DIANE ELLEFSEN

**Sept. 24**

Sue Crampton, Prucha, reported the theft of her backpack from Rodli Commons.

David E. Mikkelsen, 302 N. 9th St., reported the theft of a Panasonic player recorder from his backpack in the Student Center. It was later recovered.

Laurie Ann Anderson, 110 E. Maple, reported the theft of her bicycle. The bicycle was valued at \$160.

**Sept. 25**

University police found a stolen 10-speed bicycle by Grimm Hall.

Robert Stoakes, 26 1/2 S. 4th St., reported the theft of his maroon jacket from the coat racks in Rodli Commons.

Bolaji Hassan, 270 Hathorn, reported the theft of his bicycle. The loss was valued at \$30.

Tim Stanton, manager of Hardees, reported the theft of a plant in a brass pot. The plant was taken from the inside of the restaurant. The loss was valued at \$100.

**Sept. 26**

University police recovered a 10-speed bicycle in the Kinnickinnic River by the Amphi-theater.

**Sept. 27**

Sue Weiss, 217 Parker, reported the theft of her wallet from Rodli Commons. The wallet and its contents were valued at \$61.

Gerry Wilkins reported the theft of a hubcap from his car. The loss was estimated at \$25.

James F. Dollahon, reported the vandalism to his car while it was parked in the Methodist Church parking lot. The window on the driver's side was shattered. The damage was estimated at \$145.

# Norwegian writers honored

By PAT BECK

Per Amdam, a Norwegian doctor of philosophy, will speak about Nobel Prize winner Sigrid Undset and writer-politician Bjornstjerne Bjornson Monday and Tuesday morning in the Fine Arts Building.

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

The program is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Theater and Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts William Abbott Concert Hall. The program will include slides and music.

The center of Norwegian culture in the United States is Minneapolis, according to Amdam. He is on a tour of the Midwest and has made similar presentations recently in Minneapolis, according to Nicholas Karolides, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Undset's prize-winning novel "Kristin Lavransdatter" is a personal favorite of Karolides'. The book, which outlines a

woman's life in Norway during the Middle Ages, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1928.

Undset's first novels portrayed a liberal feminist viewpoint, according to Karolides, but became more religious in attitude after she became a Roman Catholic in 1925.

Undset, born and reared in Oslo, Norway, came to the United States to escape the Nazi takeover during World War II. She died in Norway in 1949.

Bjornson was known for his political activities, Karolides said. Bjornson, who wrote Norway's national anthem, tried to liberalize American religious practices in 1880 but was unsuccessful because Americans were unwilling to change, Karolides said. Bjornson brought some American school system ideas back to Norway.

For more information about the presentation, contact Karolides in the deans office in the Fine Arts Building.

# Arab hunting discussed

Hunting and horsemanship in the Arab world will be the subject of two lectures given by George R. Smith of the University of Durham, England.

Smith will discuss "Hunting in the Arabian Peninsula—an Illustrated Lecture" on Monday at 3 p.m. in 361 Fine Arts.

On Monday evening at 7:30, he will lecture on "Horsemanship in the Arab World" in 108 Ag Science Building.

Smith is a professor of history and oriental studies, and he teaches courses on Arabic and medieval Yemen.

Smith's appearance is courtesy of the Midwest Consortium for Middle Eastern Studies and his visit is sponsored by the history, geography and animal science departments.

For more information, contact Stephen Feinstein, 425-3376.

# Improved vocabulary classes offered

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

Vocabulary development courses focusing on expressions, pronunciation, and word misusage are being offered again this year by the English department.

Two courses are being offered for freshmen who want to improve their vocabularies. Many of the students taking these classes are Hmong, Korean and Japanese. Nine students have enrolled in the excellerated vocabulary course.

Although the courses are non-credit, all 41 students receive some credit toward their freshmen English classes.

The courses are designed to increase student's word inventories and include studies of cliches, confusing words and etomologies. Etomology is the study of the history of words.

Garrard Beck teaches the Tuesday classes. He taught vocabulary development for college-bound students at

Washburn High School, Minneapolis for 23 years.

Beck retired from Washburn High School in 1980. He is now in his second year at UW-River Falls. He said he doesn't mind the drive from Lake Pepin, Minn. because he said he loves to teach vocabulary.

Beck's enthusiasm for the study of words seems to rub off

on his students. Most of them take the course two or three times, he said.

Although he is not employed full-time at UW-RF, Beck receives an honorarium salary plus transportation costs.

"This is such an attractive, quiet campus. I feel very fortunate to be here," said Beck.



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# EDITORIAL

## Inappropriate questions asked of police chief

Student Senate had a good idea when they invited Chief of Police Perry Larson to Tuesday night's meeting to discuss the new policy of the noise ordinance. However they did not accomplish all they could. Many of the questions asked of Larson should have been directed to city council members rather than the chief of police.

The idea was good because it opened up communication between students and city authorities that had been lacking in the past. The discussion allowed students to express their concerns regarding the new noise ordinance policy. It also gave the chief of police the opportunity to defend his policy change which has been met with much criticism on campus.

Although the discussion was a good idea, senators did not question Larson in an appropriate way. Many of the questions, which were repeated over and over, should have been directed to the City Council rather than the chief of police.

A question asked of Larson numerous times but in different ways boiled down to "why don't you lower the \$66 bond?"

The police chief cannot alter the bond. Its price is determined by a bond schedule. The bond schedule is set by the City Council members after they survey bond schedules of other courts in the area.

Other inappropriate questions asked of Larson concerned changing the ordinance.

The police enforce ordinances. They do not write ordinances and they cannot change them.

When the proposal is presented, a notice will be published in the city newspaper. After a set period of time the motion will be voted on by the City Council. During the time period the public has a chance to prepare positive or negative arguments regarding the motion.

Of all students, senators, with all their responsibility should be knowledgeable in governmental procedures. Their competence should have been more evident in their questioning of Larson.

They should use their experience on Student Senate to pursue the noise ordinance issue further.

The senators should use their knowledge to take the initiative to organize students and protest the noise ordinance in the proper way.

Editor's note: These are two of four winners in the columnist contest. They will be printed every other week on a rotation with the other two columns.

### And so it goes...

## Gerbil says liberal arts degree is nuts

By ANDY JOHNSON

What's the actual worth of a Liberal Arts degree? Is it better to know much about little or a little about much? In a society that craves computer operators, engineers, video games, The Dukes of Hazard, and insurance salespeople, how does the Liberal Arts Degree fit in?

I remember graduation exercises the last time around at UW-River Falls, as I sat there with my Liberal Arts degree in that gymnasium; that great expanse of breathing, sweating, humanity; wearing my ridiculous square cardboard hat and pleated choir robe. There was the commencement speaker that nobody was really interested in hearing, as

another this-is-the-beginning-of-tomorrow speech. There's tendency, at moments such as this, to develop a "world by-the-ass complex" and scenes of Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate" flash through your mind.

Commencement exercises came and went and I went back to my apartment to take off my costume. As I walked through the door, on the graduation day, I heard a loud chewing sound. I looked and saw a large gerbil sitting on my kitchen table, wearing a plaid shirt, a cennex cap and vigorously chewing Red Man. He spit a stream of brown juice on the carpet and said to me, "Well boy, 'ya got yourself a college degree now didn't 'ya."

"Yeah...yeah sure," I said wondering where this large gerbil came from and what he

was doing on my kitchen table.

He spoke to me with a huge wad of Red Man crammed in his furry cheek. I could see the foil package stuffed in his plaid shirt pocket. "Got yourself some smarts didn't 'ya. Had to go away to college to get intelligent. well college boy, now that you got all those book smarts I s'pose you're gonna get yourself a job."

"Well, I had always planned..."

"You had always planned!" he said mockingly. "You had always planned! Well isn't that forthright of you. Tell me boy; what did you always plan?"

He spit another brown gob on the carpet and wiped his mouth with his furry arm.

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### Allar's Antics

## 'Kinnickinnic' soap opera in RF

By RANDY ALLAR

Two of the most popular shows on TV are "Dallas" and "Dynasty." There are several similarities you might take note of. Both shows take place in major Southwestern cities, have rich families with strange habits who live in or near the same house and feature various forms of bedroom maneuvers.

Here in the dull, predictable Midwest, the only excitement you'll ever find is a cheap thrill at the video game arcade. No thought is given to those who want to give the Wild West a run for their money.

Until now.

Now comes "Kinnickinnic," the story of a wealthy peat bog factory owner in a town just like your own. His life and the lives of his family are intertwined in a maze of

love, triumph and even defeat.

Meet the cast of characters: JOHN WILSON BOGMAN, JR.: inherited the Bogman Peat Factory from his father at an early age, along with several million dollars. He is strong-willed and is not averse to crushing anyone who stands in the way of getting what he wants, including the mining rights to half of northern Wisconsin. Fathered 17 illegitimate children in the last 18 years, a fact which caused his first wife to divorce him. She is now a short-order cook in Manitowoc.

MARTHA QUANTRELLE BOGMAN: John's second wife. Comes from a family with influential connections in the baking industry. After inheriting lots of dough from her parents, Martha became involved with a local college professor. Both flunked each other out. After a disastrous first marriage, Martha met John outside a self-service gas station while filling up. They married two hours later, much to the consternation of the attendant who officiated the wedding. But she is fickle. Last week, she was seen cuddling a college student in the front of her van.

JOHN WILSON BOGMAN III: Heir to the family fortune, being the only legitimate son. Problem is, John Number Three's only interest is moving objects on the TV screen. He thinks Dan Rather is his real father. His bedroom is filled with all sorts of video games. The most sustaining relationship John Number Three has ever had was with Ms. Pac-man.

MELANIE OSTRICH BOGMAN:

Only legitimate daughter of JWB Jr. Loud and obnoxious, her talent is getting her way; at the early age of seven, she complained to the head chef about the texture of her hamburger. Now 22, Melanie is in New York banging on the doors of the three TV networks, to be the next Barbara Walters. She says her main mission in life is to bring Yassir Arafat and Menachem Begin together as judges in a wine-sipping competition.

BETSY QUANTRELLE: Martha's daughter. Always on top of the current trends, Betsy models herself after Brooke Shields (she's 18) and is conversant in Val-speak (fer shure!). A successful actress, Betsy hires a talent agent to seek out potential boyfriends and fast-buck producers. So far, the only taker has been the same guy who was found cuddling with Martha. Betsy found him "grody to the max."

JOSEPH QUANTRELLE: Martha's ex-husband, has no job and no friends, so he hangs around outside the Bogman residence for lack of anything better to do. Joe does have one possession—a gun. He wants to kill JWB Jr., but is unable to because he's such a lousy shot. As long as that's the case, the Bogman residence sees no need to beef up security.

That's "Kinickinnic." Despite various attempts to bring it to the general public, the idea has met with rejection slips galore because it has no plot. If you think you have one, write to me in care of this newspaper.

### Students \* Faculty \* Staff

## The Student Voice wants your opinion.

Write a commentary three pages (double-space typed) and let people know what's on your mind.

\*The Voice reserves the right to choose which commentaries to print.

Submit to 215 South Hall (425-3906)

UW-RIVER FALLS



## THE STUDENT VOICE

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

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

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

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

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

The Student Voice, (715) 425-3906.

# LETTERS

## Resource list forming

Dear Editor,

There are many benefits in living in a community where there is a university. The talents, expertise and interests of the professors are shared. The community appreciates their efforts and we are edified and enriched.

One of the objectives of the Parent Support Group for the Multi-talented is to compile a community resource list. The Parks and Recreation Department, the Fiesta Program, and the Chamber of Commerce have been of great help but we have only scratched the surface. Our list needs to be even more complete.

If the faculty and students have a talent, an interest or expertise in special areas and would like to share them and be listed in the community resource list, please call Janet Leonard 425-6347, Meriel Monical 425-9195, or Corrine Drost 425-2068.

Perhaps you enjoy chess, bridge, crafts, dancing, etc. We need your help.

The schools and the community could benefit from these resources. We'd appreciate your help in making a large, usable list.

Sincerely,  
Meriel Monical

## Poet against \$66 fine

ROUTE \$66

Welcome back to RF all you students

Where you learn all of knowledge and poise

And where you get thrown in jail

If you make too much noise.

That's right; There'll be no warning at all

And boy, will you be stuck.

Cause the only way to stay out of jail

Is to fork over \$66 bucks.

Either that, or it's a night in Ellsworth

Cause we've had too many complaints this year

Yes, the college is big business in town

But people still need to hear.....

Don't worry about the marching band

That parades the streets afternoon and night

That's not noise, it doesn't bother people

It's stereo's and parties making folks uptight

No warning anymore, so be alert

Cause we've had enough of rock'n'roll noise.

Isn't it something in a college town

They treat men and women as girls and boys?

There were some errors reported in "explore the world of food." (Student Voice September 16). Under the Natural Touch critique, the daily special should have been \$2.50, and there are six tables instead of four.

cont. from p. 4

"Geese will you watch the spitting. I gotta live her 'ya know!" He seemed not to have heard so I answered his question. "Well I had always planned to get into sales of some sort. Maybe a company rep or something like that."

"Oh that's good," the gerbil said sarcastically, "that's really good. A sales job of some sort, and he's got it all planned out and everything. And just what sort of background were you planning to bring to this sales job Mr. college boy?"

"Ah...there's my Liberal Arts degree, and my..."

"Liberal Arts degree! Ha! That won't get you a cold cup of coffee at McDonalds. That's tits on a boar, boy.

They teach you about tits on a boar in college? They teach you any common sense?"

"Well I remember when David Dahlberg graduated, he got a job right away. He even had four different companies make him offers. I kinda' thought I'd just get in with some company and..."

"I hate to dissapoint you boy, but we're talking reality now, not some hypothetical situation in some damn Liberal Arts course. David Dahlberg planned ahead. David Dahlberg got a real degree. David Dahlberg is an Electrical Engineer, something his parents can be proud of and talk about to their relatives, not some flitty, overly sensitive, expressive Liberal Arts major. I mean what do you do? What were you trained to do? What did you learn?"

"I learned how to think, and how to organize thought,

logically and rationally, and..."

"Do you think anyone give's a piper's right nostril what or who or how you organize thought? Do you think they want logic? They don't want logic, they want insurance salespeople. Look at television and tell me that society wants logic. Look at the defense budget and tell me our society wants rationality. Look at the impact of the moral majority and tell me objectively organized thought is appreciated."

He let fly another brown gob of saliva as he finished speaking. The furry rodent was starting to bother me "Say Mr. Gerbil, don't you have someplace to go? Don't you have a wheel you can go run on or somethin'?"

"I'm free as a bird boy. I got no commitments. You got anything to eat around here?" he asked opening the refrigerator door and

rumaging. "What's with this bologna? I hate bologna. Don't you have any summer sausage?"

"Listen here you smelly rodent you, I don't know how you got here, but if you don't get out of here I'm gonna flush you down the toilet!"

"Oh listen to him, calling me names and making threats. Does that make you feel like a big man? Do you feel like a tough guy? Big macho man, picking on a gerbil. Listen Junior, you can't do anything to me."

"Huh? Why not?"

"Because I'm an aberration."

"A what?"

"An illusion. I don't exist..I'm not here."

"Well if you're not here will you quit eating my bologna!"

And so it goes. The more I think about it the more I think the gerbil had a point. Where was he four years ago when I needed him?



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

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

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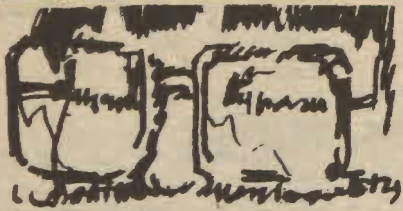
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## Beagle's scratch pad

Jeff Holmquist

Now for something completely different. Instead of the traditional scratchpad, I have decided that this space could be used to point out some important student government issues that cropped up in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. In a sense, I will be picking on the senate and a few of its members (and it will be well deserved criticism).

If the students of UW-River Falls could have witnessed what went on at Tuesday's meeting, I'm sure they would have found it hard to believe that this body is placed in charge of a good deal of money. The problem is that there is always a lack of student observers so these acts may pass unnoticed if it were not for this newspaper.

Tuesday's meeting can be placed into six categories. All of the categories have hurt and will hurt the senate; each of the categories are intertwined. Absolute blame cannot be placed on any specific person, but each senator has the RESPONSIBILITY to change the petty politicking that is taking place.

### THE GAP

I have attended Student Senate meetings for three years, and I am able to pick out certain changes in attitude during a specific senate's reign.

Each year has followed a pattern of restraint to non-restraint. The year seems to start out nicely but problems arise after the first quarter of a new year and people begin to move into political voting blocs—by the end of the second quarter there is a gap that divides senate. It is an automatic mechanism that comes about in the spring.

Is the 1982-83 senate following the same pattern? No. It almost seems like this phenomenon has become a cancerous growth and is spreading in grand proportions. Instead of waiting for a few quarters, the Senate has developed a massive gap in the first few weeks (perhaps a carry over from last year?)

This gap, if it continues to widen, will disable the Senate and will ultimately hurt UW-RF students. While everyone realizes that there will be personal differences among the senators, this display of public distaste for each other must stop. If not for the sake of professional ethics, for the sake of saving respect for these "students that serve."

### CONSISTENCY

What's the magic percentage? 85! The senate voted to fund the Concert Choir 85 percent of the cost

for new dresses, and the other 15 percent was to come out of the pockets of the singers. This percentage was at least equitable and would allow the choir to purchase what was needed.

There was a movement, however, to give the choir 100 percent funding. Tom Stacy was one of the proponents of this funding. Arguments on both sides seemed logical, but the lower figure of 85 percent was accepted.

But on the next motion, the senate was to vote on 100 percent funding for rain jackets for the cheerleaders. These were needed to protect the uniforms that the senate had purchased last year. Stacy attempted to amend the motion so that only 85 percent of the funding would come from the senate account. Yes, there was quite a difference between the price tags of the rain jackets and the choir dresses, but the principle is all the same. The senate voted for complete funding (\$60) instead of the 85 percent figure (\$51).

If the senate is to come up with an arbitrary figure of 85 percent, why not stick to that figure when you have two identical motions? Is there any need to be consistent? Or can the senate just pick and choose how they will fund and who they will fund?

Over the years, there has always been discussion on the inconsistency of the senate's funding. Isn't it about time the senate does things the way they are supposed to be done? Policy codes and constitutions are there for a reason, they are not there to be disregarded. Consistency wouldn't have hurt the senate's reputation.

### CHILDISH BEHAVIOR

While frustrations may get to be too much, some actions should be controlled so that neither the person nor the senate will suffer. After Stacy lost his bid for the "consistency in funding" he stood up and walked out. John McCarty also walked out, apparently upset with the way things were going.

While it is a dramatic way of saying "I'm pissed," it is not the right way to do things. Again, a senator that uses such a tactic only hurts himself. (Stacy returned after cooling off but McCarty did not.)

The way to get things changed is to do it through motions and changes to the policy code, not to throw a tantrum. Then the next problem is to get the senate to follow such changes. This gets back to the previous characteristic.

### PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

This brings us to a massive problem with this governmental body. Only a few of the senators follow what is called parliamentary procedure. This is the way orderly meetings take place, by following strict rules and procedures. Everyone gets a chance to speak; and only those who have the floor may speak.

At one time, all senators were required to take a class on this procedure so that all meetings would be orderly. This rule is no longer on the books—it is only requested that they do so. So, what occurs when you have a meeting filled with non-parliamentarians? You have a good deal of chaos.

Part of the blame here can be placed on President Brad Bittorf. He should keep the meeting in as much order as possible. If someone is out of line he should stop them. Most of the blame, however, must be placed on the senators that abuse this procedure. If one speaks out of order it seems to promote random speech. If the ordinary person is to follow a line of thought there cannot be excess speaking going on.

Common courtesy also comes into play here.

This area is the best place for the senate to start improving itself. You have to have order to get anything accomplished.

### DOUBLE STANDARDS

After the subject of chaos and parliamentary procedure, we come to the double standard. After the opening speech of Police Chief Perry Larson, McCarty leaned over to ask Larson a question. Mary Shong was quite upset at the noise and told McCarty that if he had to talk to Larson he should leave the room. (There is a rule that you cannot speak to someone while at the table).

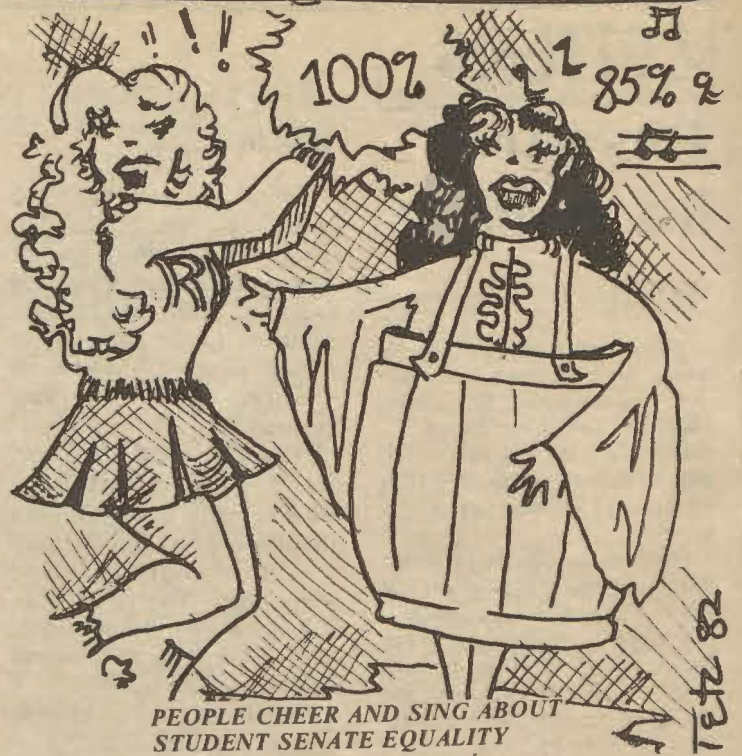
A little while later, after the senate had funded the choir, Shong stopped one of the choir representatives and spoke to him for several minutes while still at the table. Does she have the right to speak while others do not? Or is this some sort of double standard?

Several senators who yelled "out of order" when a person spoke without having the floor, just happened to speak out of order ten minutes later.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander?

### "MONEY BAGS"

Claudia Farley said it best. People think of the senate as a type of "money bags" and the only reason



PEOPLE CHEER AND SING ABOUT STUDENT SENATE EQUALITY

they are around is because they have money to hand out. The problem is that not all the senators have foresight. Many senators do not look ahead to the future. They will only be here for a few more years so why should they worry about declining enrollment? Why should they, worry about decreased budgets?

Farley had given a report several weeks ago on the outlook of the Student Senate Account. She said that enrollment projections were pretty bleak and the senate may have to take money out of the reserve account in the future so that programs would not be hurt.

But senators look at what is before them this year—a healthy senate account and a bloated reserve account—and they say, "Hey, we have a lot of money."

McCarty seemed astonished at the \$80,000-plus figure in the reserve account

and seemed to say that it would be all right to spend some of it. One senator speaking on the rain jacket motion, said that it was "only" \$60 (meaning that it was such a small amount the senate shouldn't worry about the expenditure).

It is this "money bags" attitude that will hurt the senate in the future. When senates down the line have to start dipping into the reserve, there may be a problem. A little "crystal ball" reading may lessen the problems. The senate should consider each motion as to its necessity and not pass it off as a measly sum or a pittance compared to \$80,000.

Maybe the Student Senate will suspend tradition and work toward a better relationship among members. If not, at least improvements in meeting decorum would decrease public displays of chaos.



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# Diabetes topic of 4-week course

By RICHARD PETERSON

River Falls university students are invited to attend a series of classes on the changes in the control of diabetes. Classes begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in the classroom at the River Falls Area Hospital. The four-week course will meet on Thursdays.

Bonnie Carroll, director of public relations for the hospital,

said the classes are open to any diabetic in the community and to anyone who aids a diabetic in administering medication. Carroll said she suggests that diabetic students at River Falls might attend the classes with a close friend.

The purpose of the classes is to assist the diabetic in understanding basic concepts of diabetes and the skills needed to

help prevent complications from the illness.

According to information sent from the River Falls Area Hospital, anyone who has not recently been exposed to current information on diabetes may discover that there have been many changes in diet, type of insulin and ways of monitoring the disease.

The film "Diabetes: Focus on Feelings" will be shown during one session. The film features a group of diabetics of various ages discussing personal experiences and methods of coping with the illness.

The instructors for the program include two registered nurses, a registered dietitian and the hospital pharmacist.

Discussion concerning the development of an area interest group for diabetics will be held for interested people. Anyone interested in the program is asked to call the hospital at 425-6155 (Ext. 35).



**THE CHRIS KALOGERSON BAND** plays during "german" festivities in the Galley (in the basement of the Student Center), Photo by C.J. Freitag.

# RF voters approve \$3 million tax levy

By GLORIA SMITH

Voters approved a \$3,628,465 tax levy Monday at the annual meeting of the River Falls School District. A 6.68 percent decrease from the \$3,888,241 approved for 1982.


The levy will support a general-fund budget of \$6,187,000. The general fund pays for the salaries of teachers, counselors, janitors, office workers and business administrators; supplies and pupil transportation and activities.

The debt service budget is \$291,463 and the food service budget is \$285,944. The debt service pays for long-term loans and interest on loans. The food service budget pays for purchasing and preparation of school lunches.


Voters also approved the school board members' salaries. The salaries remain the same as last year. Members receive \$800 annually for work done on the board. The chairman, clerk and treasurer each receive \$1,000.

But Harold, everyone reads the Voicell!

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Garage Sale—Thurs. Sept. 30, 6-8 p.m. Friday Oct. 1, 8 to 4. Jeans, T-shirts, sweaters, Jr. sizes, golf cart and bag, weight set, two 10-speed bikes, bed spreads, drapes, pottery and misc. dishes. 220 N. 3rd St. A-1.

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**HELP WANTED:** Afton Alps Ski Area, Hastings, Minn., is seeking responsible young adults for employment from Nov. 15 to March 15. Hours are 8:30-4:30 and 4:30-10:00 p.m. Applications are available at the Dairy Bar next to Ace Hardware, downtown River Falls. For more info, you may call 1-612-436-5245, 9-4 M-F. A-7.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Need hands-on experience for your resumes or future? Training for volunteers. Interested? Call Turning Point 425-1025 or 425-1015. A-2.

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### All Students Invited

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## College Press Service

### Virginia Student Council rallies to disband 'beneficial' movement

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (CPS)—Last spring a group of University of Virginia students, calling itself the Committee to Remove Arrogant Politics (CRAP), set out to abolish the university's Student Council because, the committee said, no one took student politics seriously.

Now the same group has disbanded, claiming that no one took its cause seriously enough.

Virginia students also turned out in 1980 to dissolve the College Council, another branch of the student government.

The anarchist impulse died out this year because the Student Council responded, not because of apathy toward a committee

trying to combat apathy, said Chuck Wehland, one of the founders of CRAP.

Hunter Carter, a new member of the Student Council said the council has taken a significant turn in the right direction.

He said the movement to abolish the council was beneficial and put pressure on it to become more student and service oriented.

Other schools, such as the University of Texas-Austin, Dartmouth, Georgia, Northern Colorado, and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville have disbanded all or part of their student governments in the last four years.

### High technological jobs, economy draw enrollment boost

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Defying predictions, college enrollment will increase as much as two percent again this fall, thanks largely to an influx of part-time and older students, according to National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The NCES bases its projections on the number of 18-to-24-year-olds in the population—traditionally the prime age bracket for college enrollment.

NCES says the main reason for the increase in the number of students upsurge in the number of older and part-time students entering college.

Vance Grant, director of NCES's back-to-school forecast, said that two-year community colleges will get most of these

students. Another recent study predicted a four-percent population boom for two-year schools this fall.

Vance Grant, director of NCES's back-to-school forecast, said will probably most of these students. Another recent study predicted a four-percent population boom for two-year schools this fall.

The economy and the need for more people to occupy high technology fields are probably the two main reasons for the increasing number of people returning to school, Grant said.

Some of the increase, according to Grant, may reflect more leisure time in affluent sectors of society and may also reflect the number of people who are unemployed.

## Student aid used to petition Congress

NORTHRIDGE, CA (CPS)—The federal government has told Cal State University-Northridge to quit using financial aid money to lobby against aid cuts proposed in Congress.

The Government Accounting Office says Northridge Aid Director Leon King improperly used \$300 in aid money to give student sample letters, stationary and stamps, which he advised students to use to write to legislators.

In a letter to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, GAO official Gregory Ahart advised against trying to recover the money because recovery efforts would cost too much.

### Large high schools

## Curriculum improves ACT scores

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS)—Students who attended larger high schools and took more basic math, science and English courses got higher scores on their college entrance exams, a recent University of Iowa study shows.

The study showed that average ACT (American College Testing Assessment) scores rose in direct relation to the size of the student's graduating class.

"Basically, we found that size does make a difference," says George Chambers, Iowa Humanities Department

Cal State spokeswoman Judy Elias refused to comment "because we haven't seen the letter yet."

Ahart speculated that "a great many" other schools probably used similar funds in the same way during the height of the lobbying against proposed aid cuts last spring.

King, who said he won't comment on the letter until he sees it, denies using aid money for the protest. "There was not one penny of federal funds used. All that money was donated. I have the receipts for it."

King said he feels "like a character out of Kafka's 'The Trial.'" He said he isn't sure

"what the government is talking about." He said he wonders if the letter and its secrecy aren't "a little bit of intimidation" to make aid directors think twice about opposing Reagan administration policies.

Whether they spent federal money, aid offices certainly were active in the opposition last spring. The Arizona State financial aid office helped pay for WATs lines for students to call their representatives, for example. Aid directors at UCLS, Southern Cal, Colorado State, Marquette, Iowa, Northwestern, Penn State and Northeastern, among many others, helped organize letter-writing campaigns.

chairman and the study's supervisor.

"But we see it as being more a function of the diversified curriculum that larger schools offer, not necessarily the quality of the teaching," he adds.

"Test scores," he found, "increase in direct proportion to the number of courses they take in traditional academic subjects such as math and science."

Chambers says he thinks "the study results clearly indicate that students who decide to go on to college should be counseled into

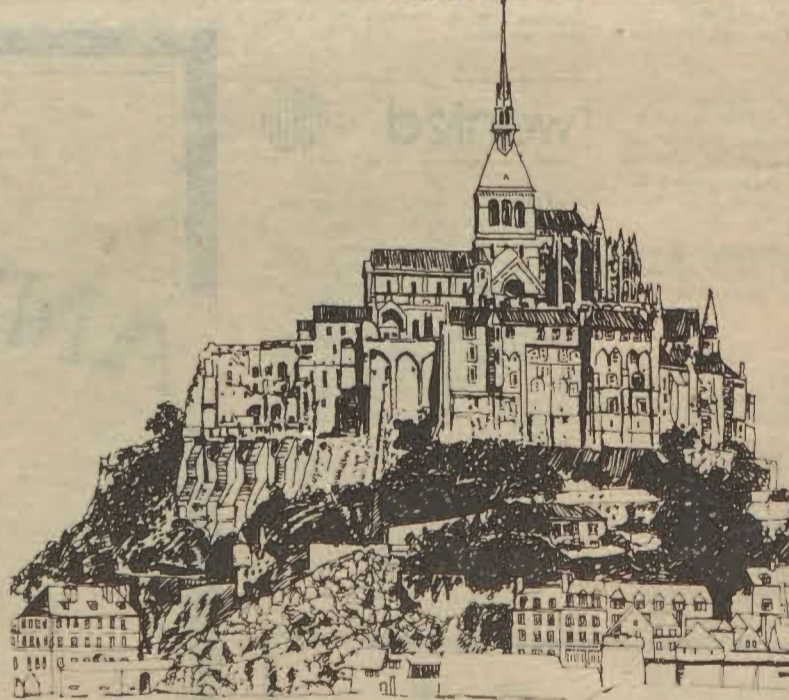
taking more basic, traditional courses."

But a recent Northern Illinois University survey shows a majority of high school students "don't see their guidance counselors as serving any useful function," said Russell J. Watson, who conducted the study for his dissertation.

The 6,000 students surveyed generally felt their high school counselors were lax in giving them advice that would help them in their college and career plans, the survey says.

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Students get 'feet wet' with Quarter Abroad

By PETE ANNIN

The 22 students participating in this year's UW-River Falls quarter abroad program have recently finished their midterm meeting in Munich, West Germany. They are now splitting up to do research in seven countries throughout Europe, said Robert Bailey, III, director of the quarter abroad program.

The trip started with a week-long orientation in Paris, France, "to get the student's feet wet," Bailey said.

After the orientation, the students spent two weeks with families in one of seven European countries: Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Norway, or Sweden.

Bailey said after the "home-stay" period the students reunited for a midterm meeting in Munich during the Octoberfest.

"This is a time for students to regroup and find out what other students are doing. It's good sometimes to have the comfort of the group," Bailey said.

When the midterm weekend is over, the students will split up again. Some return to family homes, while others choose to travel, he said.

Throughout most of their stay in Europe, the students work on their required research projects, Bailey said.

Each student researches a topic and writes a paper on it. The paper is presented to an academic adviser on campus after the student returns from Europe, Bailey said.

Three of the 22 projects under research this year are "Juvenile Delinquency Centers in Denmark" by Kirsten Wernecke, "French Tourism to the United States" by John Schack, and "Management Techniques in

High Producing German Dairy Herds" by Anthony Carlson.

According to Bailey, the program stresses individuality and freedom.

"We treat the students like adults and they act that way," he said.

For example, some students choose not to stay with families, but choose to live alone or with friends or relatives, he said.

Most of the group comes back to the United State for the

weekend before Thanksgiving, but some students choose to remain in Europe to travel on their own, Bailey said.

Sandra Soares, associate professor of modern languages, is accompanying the students on the 12-week stay. It is her first year as group leader of the 19-year-old program. The group leader visits the students while they are in Europe, Bailey said. Soares will help students solve problems concerning projects, host families and language barriers.

Sophomore, junior and senior students with at least a 2.25 grade point average are eligible for the quarter abroad program.

The cost of the trip is about \$3,000 and includes tuition, travel to Europe and back, room and board and gifts, Bailey said.

There will be an annual organizational meeting this quarter for all students interested in the quarter abroad program for next year. Interested students can sign up for the quarter abroad mailing list in 326 Fine Arts.



PICTURED HERE are the Quarter Abroad participants gathered in Paris

for an orientation session when they first arrived in Europe.

## 19th Century faces camera

By KATHLEEN KENNEDY

"Facing the Camera a Century Ago," a photography collection portraying life in La Crosse during the 19th century, is being exhibited in the display case by Gallery 101 in Fine Arts.

The collection is designed to show the development of photography when it moved out of the studio and away from formal portraits.

"The collection represents a more candid, informal approach

by photographers around 1880," said UW-River Falls archivist Tim Ericson.

The photographs came from the files of the La Crosse County Historical Society and the Area Research Center of UW-La Crosse.

A National Endowment for Humanities Grant enabled UW-La Crosse to print the photographs for the exhibit.

The exhibit will run through October 8, 1982.

### Texas art shown

An invitational exhibit of recent works of Houston, Texas artists will be on display in Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building Oct. 5-24.

The multi-media works, mostly painting and sculpture, of 13 Houston artists will be on exhibit.

Among them is James Surls, who assisted Gallery 101 Curator Michael Padgett in making arrangements for the show.

Gallery 101 hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

## Movie is 'preposterous'

JEFF HOLMQUIST

Night Shift \*1/2

- \*\*\*\* Excellent
- \*\*\* Good
- \*\* Fair
- \* Poor

Here is one movie that lacks in all phases of social meaning. Many of the scenes are questionable in the humor department as well.

Henry Winkler plays a wimp of a mortician, and his night shift helper is a nervous little fellow with weird ideas. The setting is preposterous and the situations presented are even more preposterous.

Are there even 10 people out there that would party with a bunch of corpses? Or make love in a drawer that is reserved for a "loved one"?

And who can believe the story about a prostitute service that is set up in a morgue. Henry of course is a "nice" pimp.

There are some fairly funny scenes. One of the best is Henry's encounters with the ferocious dog.

But, all in all, this is a worthless movie with no great entertainment value. You'll have to

choose whether it's worth the \$1.50 for this one.

This movie will be downtown next week.

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# Local bar has 'prowling panthers'

By JANE WEIHMEIR

Panthers prowl at the bar, "Spirits on Main," since Bob Tetzner finished painting the mural, "Panther Hunt," last August.

Tetzner, a senior majoring in art, got the idea for his mural by looking at video games. He said he wanted to tie in adventure and excitement with the video craze.

Gary Sukowatey, the bar's owner, said he hired Tetzner to do the mural because he had experience and some good ideas.

Tetzner said the mural went together quite smoothly and after it was done he covered it with a protective coating to guard against ink marks and other forms of graffiti.

Sukowatey said, "We're very pleased with the comments we've been getting." He said he is considering having Tetzner paint another mural for the bar.

Tetzner said he is happy with the way the mural turned out, and with the compliments he has received, but he is upset some people can't respect it. Since its



**PANTHER HUNT**, a mural by Bob Tetzner, is featured at River Falls bar "Spirits on Main".

completion, the mural has been gouged several times, he said.

Tetzner has painted about eight murals. One mural is at the Golden Palace Roller Rink near La Crosse. Most of the others he painted in buildings in his hometown, Thorp, Wis.

He said he does portraits of people for anywhere between \$20 and \$150 for each painting, depending on what the customer wants done.

After graduation, Tetzner said he wants to move to Taiwan to study art because he enjoys Oriental art.

# Writers have 'vehicle for expression'

By MARTY MILLER

UW-River Falls writers can submit their literary works in two magazines, the "Prologue" and a new publication "Amid Chaos."

"Amid Chaos" is published by an inter-disciplinary group called the Bohemian Element.

The Bohemian Element is not yet an official organization recognized by the Student Senate. The group plans to become an official organization so it can receive funding to sponsor campus poetry readings and to offer transportation to poetry readings in the Twin Cities.

The editors of "Amid Chaos" are students Ian Farrell, Andre Hanson, Wayne Huppert and Pat Stroh.

According to Huppert, a history major, the magazine is a

"vehicle for expression." He said "Amid Chaos" could fill a void left by only one magazine. Huppert said UW-RF is large enough to support the "Prologue" and "Amid Chaos."

The magazine was conceived last spring and organized last summer. Ronald Neuhaus, assistant professor of English and Prologue adviser, helped develop "Amid Chaos," Huppert said.

Because it was difficult to get submissions from students, much of this issue's material is contributed by the editors, Huppert said. Submissions of art, poetry, political and philosophical essays are welcome, said Farrell, an English major.

Pat Stroh, a political science major, said it cost the Bohemian Element about \$120 to print "Amid Chaos."

According to Huppert, the group raised some of the money by holding two garage sales. The difference came out of the editors' pockets, Huppert said.

Huppert said the Bohemian Element hopes to publish a winter quarter issue of "Amid Chaos". Signs soliciting submissions will be posted around the campus, he said.

# CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 1-Saturday, Oct. 2

HUB Fishing/Camping Out Trip.

Saturday, Oct. 2

IRHC Film, "American Werewolf in London." 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 4

Anne Wilson Schaefer, "Another Reality: The Female System/The Male System." 3 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

George Smith, "Hunting in the Arabian Peninsula—an Illustrated Lecture." 3 p.m. 361 Fine Arts Building.

George Smith, "Horsemanship in the Arab World." 7:30 p.m. 108 Agricultural Science Building.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

HUB Golf Tourney.

"Computers and their Applications in Education." 7 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

HUB Film, "The King & I." 8 p.m. The Rathskellar.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Homecoming Skit/Talent Review. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Career Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Thursday, Oct. 7

Homecoming King/Queen Talent Show. 6-11 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

HUB Trip, Chimera Theatre. "Oklahoma."

## FALL SPECIALS AT BO'S 'N MINE

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**HAPPY HOUR**  
4:00 To 7:00  
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\$1 Margaritas and Imports  
\$1 for 2 Hamm's Cans  
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From 6 to 10

### WEDNESDAY

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From 7 to 9

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**MUG COLLECTORS NIGHT**  
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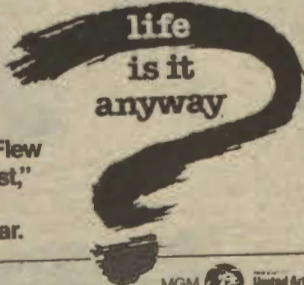
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**NIGHT SHIFT**



# AGRICULTURE

## Dakotans rope top rodeo honors



*JEFF MUELLER, Mike Kohlnofer and Rosalyn Young led the UW-River Falls rodeo team in last weekend's competition but cowboys and cowgirls from North Dakota and South Dakota were the big winners. Still, the weekend-long event, which included an entertaining ag professors go-around, was great fun for contestants and spectators alike, as these action photos by Pat Hildebrandt show.*

By JEFF LYON

The UW-River Falls men's rodeo team had five qualifiers and the women's team had three during the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo finals held last weekend at Lab Farm No. 1

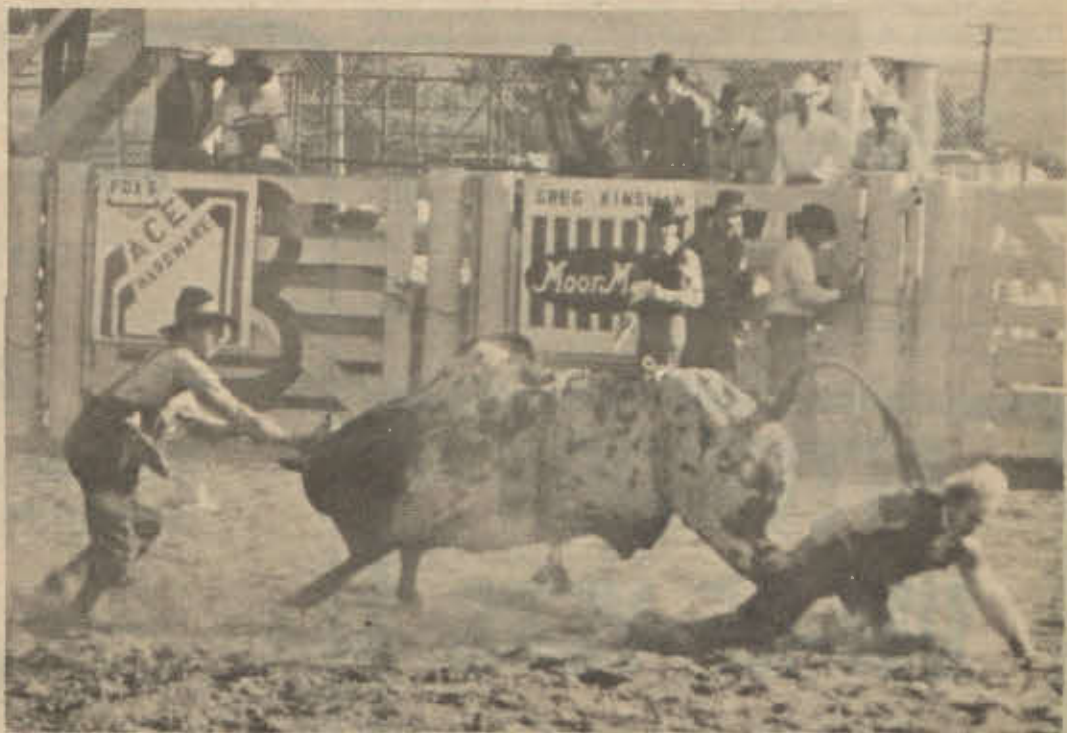
Jeff Mueller led the men's team with a second place finish in steer wrestling. Mueller had a time of 6.2 seconds during Sunday's finals, which was the second fastest time of the entire rodeo. He ended up with a total time of 15.8 for two tries.

Mike Kohlnofer took fourth place in the bareback event with a total score of 129 points on two rides. Others that made it to the finals but did not place were Blaine Wheeler in calf roping, Gary Richolson in bull riding and Mueller and Todd Jarret in team roping.

The UW-RF women's team was led by Roslyn Young's fourth place finish in the goat tying competition. She had a total time of 22.2 seconds with a 10.8 second time to put her into the finals. Diane Holmes also was in the goat tying event but got a "no time" on her final run after the goat broke free before the required six second wait. Kathy Pearson was in the barrel race.

Although UW-RF had several people make it to the finals, several of the cowboys and cowgirls from North and South Dakota had enjoyable rides home Sunday after capturing many top spots.

Wayne Herman from Dickenson State in North Dakota placed first in the bareback competition and was named the All-Around Cowboy



for the rodeo. Herman had a score of 74 on Sunday to give him a two ride total of 139. Herman also was a member of the first place co-ed calf roping event.

Robin Bail, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen from South Dakota State University, placed second in goat tying and in barrel racing and was named the All-Around Cowgirl. Deb Bruener of the National College of Business in Rapid City, S.D., was the first runner up.

Dickenson State was the men's championship team while South Dakota State won the women's title.

Dickenson State had good performances from John Aus, who took second place in the bareback event. Aus had a two-day total of 132 points. The calf roping team of Pine Gilbert and Wayne Hepper took first place with a total time of 19.1 seconds. The pair had the fastest time in the rodeo at 8.1 seconds. Calf

ropers Ken and Casey Voight placed second in the event.

The women's team from South Dakota State had strong performances from several people. Topping the list was Dondie Amiotte who was first in breakaway roping with a time of 8.7 seconds. Pam Gilman had a two-day time of 36.3 seconds to capture first place honors in barrel racing.

cont. on p. 12



AG PROFESSORS in rodeo go-around, photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

# ...Rodeo placings

cont. from p. 11

The men's team from South Dakota State took second place in the team competition. They were led by Tigh Corvan who placed second in the saddle bronc event with 135 points, Doug Young's second in calf roping and Shawn Maher's second in bull riding. Cowan was the first runner-up for the individual honors.

Shari Simmon's first place finish in goat tying paced Blackhill State, Spearfish, S.D., to a second place finish in the women's team competition. She had a total time of 17.6 seconds. Besides the UW-RF qualifiers there was another finalist from Wisconsin: Deb Scheifer, UW-LaCrosse, placed second in break away roping. Her two-day total was 9.8 seconds.

Other champions at the rodeo included Iowa State's Marty Barnes who had a score of 80, the highest of the rodeo, in the saddle bronc event. He had a two-day total of 151 points. Dirk Steffens, from the National College of Business, was the top calf roper,

having a finals day time of 9.9 seconds. Jay Etzkom had a 71 point ride on Sunday for first place in the bull riding event.

Tama Buskee, a freshman animal science major, was selected as Miss College Rodeo

*"There just wasn't much about the rodeo you could complain about,"--G.H. Bohn.*

Wisconsin prior to Sunday's performance. She succeeds Suzy Oukrop, a junior animal science major at UW-RF. The first runner-up was Marcy Stroik, an ag engineering major.

G.H. Bohn, professor of ag engineering and adviser to the Rodeo Club said the attendance, quality of the stock, and competition was the best he had seen at the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo.

"There just wasn't much about the rodeo you could complain about," he said.

## Collegiate 4-H

### Participation after high school

By LOIS REIS

Usually when 4-H members graduate from high school, they also graduate from their 4-H involvement. But there is 4-H after high school--collegiate clubs such as UW-River Falls' Falcon 4-H Club.

Collegiate 4-H clubs are "a total asset to any county's 4-H program and a fantastic source of resource people," according to Anita Fojtik, Pierce County 4-H and youth agent and adviser to the Falcon 4-H Club. "Collegiate 4-H members continue the 4-H involvement that younger 4-H members have, but have more of a leadership role. Some of the top 4-Hers in their counties are collegiate 4-H members."

However, collegiate 4-H members need not be former 4-H members, Fojtik added.

The opportunities to remain active in 4-H, to share skills and to develop contacts for possible future careers in UW-Extension are added benefits of collegiate 4-H membership, Fojtik said.

For example, club members Mary Lou Hollar, a Milladore junior agriculture-business major and Rene Lehman, a Holcombe junior agriculture-education major spent last summer as intern 4-H and youth agents in Clark and Price counties, respectively.

Tom Larsen, Dunn County 4-H and youth agent said, UW-Stout's 4-H Club is about four

years old and boasts about 25 active members. He is also UW-Stout's club adviser.

"College 4-H provides an incentive to become involved--to learn how to lead and apply lessons learned in college," Larsen said. "You could call it a 'real world laboratory' for testing new ideas picked up in college coursework."

Falcon 4-H President Conrad Clevon, Kendall said this year's major project will be the establishment of a 4-H club in River Falls. But the approximately 25 members are also "glad to supply the people-power for any project," according to the club's promotional brochure.

The club offers workshops, seminars, presentations and speeches on a variety of subjects including parliamentary procedure, tractor driving, horsemanship, dairy production, bookkeeping, choosing careers, developing good study habits and what to expect from college.

The club also coordinates club, county and multi-county contests and programs, such as a 4-H Dairy Bowl. It also provides volunteer judges for club and county events.

"4-H gives youth something to do, whether its showing cattle in countryside clubs or emphasizing crafts, leatherwork, art and careers in city clubs," Clevon said.

"I don't think you can outgrow 4-H. The college club

keeps me in contact with 4-H activities and extension agents while I'm in college. Afterwards, I may become a leader."

Recently, collegiate 4-H members from UW-RF, UW-Stout, UW-Platteville, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Madison traveled to Camp Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells for a national collegiate 4-H convention, Clevon said. The weekend program included seminar sessions on Wisconsin dairy products, how to handle stress, motivation and positive thinking, fund raising ideas and polka-dancing (for non-polka dancers).

"Members from Ohio, West Virginia, and other places got together to share ideas from their clubs and make plans," Clevon said.

A collegiate 4-H club may soon be organized in UW-Stevens Point, he said.

**REQUIRED**

**FINAL SEMINAR**

College of Agriculture  
Cooperative Education and Internships

**October 4**

7 p.m.

All spring and/or summer coop and intern students must attend. Please check coop ed/intern bulletin board, 2nd floor AGS for further details.

ATTENTION  
UW-RF VETS

The U.W.R.F. Vets Club is holding an informal get-together in the Rathskellar on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. All Veterans on campus are invited to attend. Bring any questions you may have concerning your benefits or anything else you may wish to discuss. Come meet and visit with other vets and have some free refreshments. Compliments of the Vets Club.

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**FRIDAY**

NAMA/Ag Econ Club is sponsoring a trip to Farm Progress Days, Almond, Tuesday Oct. 12. Will leave at 7 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. All interested students sign up with the Ag Econ Department secretary—Gladys by Friday. Cost \$10.

**MONDAY**

Food Science Club meeting, 6 p.m., May Hall Basement—Food Science lecture room

Coop education and Internship service required final seminar for summer and spring interns, 7 p.m., Ag Science Building.

**TUESDAY**

Interview skills workshop, 7:30 p.m., 250 Ag Science Building. Dave Magy, personnel administrator for Federal Land Bank, St. Paul will conduct an interview and give advice.

**WEDNESDAY**

Career Fair, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. All students invited.

**Thursday, Oct. 7**

Alpha Zeta meeting, 7 p.m., 201 Student Center.

# Career Fair, interview workshop aid to students in job search

By LOIS REIS

About 20 agriculture-related businesses including The Country Today newspaper, Midwest Breeders Cooperative, Federal Land Bank and Land O'Lakes will participate in the second annual Career Fair, Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The newly-created Ag Careers Club will help host the event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. UW-River Falls students from all majors are invited to visit with company representatives and to look at displays.

In conjunction with the Career Fair, the Ag Careers Club will sponsor an interview skills workshop Tuesday night. Dave Magee with the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul will interview a senior UW-RF agriculture-business major Tuesday. Magee will then critique the videotaped interview and offer interview strategies and suggestions at the 7:30 p.m. session. The workshop is open to all students and will be held in 250 Ag Science Building.

Judy Tomesh, director of the Cooperative Education and Internship office said the success of last year's first Career Fair

prompted this year's repeat performance. The office, in cooperation with Placement Services, sponsors the Career Fair.

"Last year's employers were pleased with the flow of students through the Ballroom," Tomesh said. Most company representatives surveyed said we should make the fair an annual event.

Last year, the event was called "Job Fair". This year the title was changed to "Career Fair" in response to survey results. Some company representatives thought "Job Fair" suggested to students that job interviews would be held on-the-spot, Tomesh said.

Other companies which will attend the Career Fair are: International Harvester Credit Corporation, John Deere Company, Production Credit Association, University of Wisconsin-Extension, Valleyfair, Inc., Fort McCoy, Centrol, Inc., Growmark, Inc., Soil Conservation Service and Ralston-Purina Company.

The Ag Careers Club has been formed to help promote internships and cooperative work experiences for UW-RF students, according to organizer Wayne Kruiuzenga, a Star Prairie senior agriculture-economics major.

The club will include students who have had internships or co-ops and students interested in these work experiences. Members can trade ideas and job leads and let other students know what to expect at specific companies, he said.

Club members will also meet company representatives who are interviewing on campus, show them around campus and make lunch arrangements.

For example, the club will host a wine-and-cheese reception for all Career Fair company representatives following the fair.

An Ag Careers Club informational meeting will follow the first informational Co-op and Internship meeting Oct. 19.

# Crop contest offers cash prizes to UW-RF students and faculty

All UW-River Falls students and employees bound for home farms within the next few weekends are encouraged to bring back grain and forage samples for the 10th annual Crops Show and Contest, Oct. 28.

Cash prizes will range from \$10 for first place to \$1 for fifth place in each of 10 categories. The categories are: ear corn, oats, shelled corn, miscellaneous grains such as rye, barley and wheat—but not sunflower or high-moisture corn—soybeans, alfalfa hay, mixed legume—grass hay, corn silage, haylage or grass silage, and longest ear of corn. Flint corn is not eligible.

Samples can be brought to Steve Carlson, 308 Ag Science Building, or Mark Kimball,

greenhouse, starting Friday. Silage samples will be frozen and stored in the greenhouse. Entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. Oct. 28.

To encourage an increased number of entries, a plaque will be awarded to the agricultural club whose contestant-members are awarded the highest amount of total prize money, according to contest chairman Lois Reis.

Crop judges for the event will be students in Carlson's Crops Laboratory class. The contest has been an annual class project and provides students with crop judging experience.

Winning entries will be displayed in a glass case on the second floor of the Ag Science Building. Entry fees are 50 cents

an entry or \$2 a person, whichever is lower. Each person may enter one sample in each of the 10 classes.

Information on quantity requirements and rules may be obtained from Carlson or Kimball.

Area businessmen are donating the prize money and ribbons.

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RIVER FALLS KARATE

# FALCON SPORTS



By WALLEY LANGFELLOW

The surprise team in the Wisconsin State University Football Conference so far this year has to be Mike Farley's Falcons.

After opening the season by tying highly rated UM-Morris, the Falcons have done well. First in a comeback win over UW-Platteville, then in a big victory last week over an improved UW-Superior team.

With the loss of three-fourths of last year's starting backfield to graduation, 1982 looked to be rebuilding year for River Falls. However, Clark Luessman, Ed Nadolski, and Quinn Vollari have so far more than adequately filled the voids left by departed seniors.

Luessman, who was red-shirted last year, has started the last two games at quarterback. Against Platteville, Luessman made good of his first collegiate start by running for 90 yards and passing for another 44.

Nadolski and newcomer Vollari have also done well in the backfield. Vollari doubles as the Falcons' punt returner and is among league leaders in that category.

On offense, the Falcons no longer are strictly a wishbone team. In their first three games they have run from wing and slot formations and are now more capable of throwing the ball. As a matter of fact, Saturday, River Falls opened the game with a 38-yard pass play from Luessman to wide receiver Tom Smith.

NOTES OF INTEREST.... Mike Farley, Jr., who started the Falcons first contest at Morris, lost his job to Luessman when Farley was unable to play in the Platteville game due to injury. With this week's game with Mankato State being non-conference, look for Farley to see some action.

Coach Farley thinks Mankato will be the best team River Falls plays this year. Mankato is a Division II school in the NCAA.

Some of this season's early favorites in the WSUC have not done so well. An experienced Whitewater team has lost its first two conference games while UW-Eau Claire was beaten soundly in two non-conference tilts. The Blugolds did win their WSUC opener over UW-Oshkosh last week.

The other team to be reckoned with will be undefeated UW-Stout. Farley feels that Stout's team is the conference's best.

CBS-TV is making a big mistake. Their ignorance showed this week when they decided to include the Stout-Oshkosh game on their regional broadcast schedule for this Sunday. The error is not in the game chosen but rather the location from which the telecast will originate. The facilities they will broadcast from are the worst in the state. A smarter choice would have been Whitewater at Platteville in beautiful Pioneer Stadium. There is no comparison in press facilities. Stout may unfortunately give CBS a bad taste in its mouth concerning the WSUC.

Tony Carr, four year basketball superstar at Eau Claire walked out of the Milwaukee Bucks tryout camp earlier this week. Carr said he left because didn't think he fit into Coach Don Nelson's plans. Carr is one of four former Blugolds who were invited to the Bucks three-day camp.

## Golf victory

Brent Langer shot a 75 to pace the UW-River Falls golf team to a first-place finish in a WSUC triangular meet.

UM-Duluth was the fourth team in the meet and winner with a score of 394, but is not in the WSUC.

Of the WSUC members, the Falcons scored 413; UW-Superior, 416; and UW-Stout, 433.

Langer's three-over-par was the second lowest score. Matt Cranston shot an 80, followed by Jay Erickson, 84; Will Rucemele, 86; and Matt Hindermann, 88. Also playing for the Falcons were Greg Walsh, 94, and Jim Smith, 98.

## Cross Country season starts

Men's  
By CHRIS SCHACK

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team officially opened its season Saturday, placing fourth in the eight-team UW-River Falls Invitational.

Mike Davis jumped out to an early lead and held on until a Mankato State runner passed him three miles into the race and defeated him by nine seconds. Davis' time of 26:01 is one of his best on the tough River Falls course.

Mankato State easily won the meet, placing five of the top nine runners, to finish with 25 points. UW-Stevens Point, WSUC champions last year, finished second with 57 points. Bethel was third with 88; followed by the Falcons, 110; St. Thomas, 113; Golden Valley Lutheran, 138; Macalester, 215, and Winona State, 223.

Tim Traynor finished eighth for the Falcons. The first-year runner completed the 8,000 meter run in 26:36.

Rick Kaplan was third for the Falcons, finishing 27th in 27:41. He was followed by Captain Matt McDonough, 36th, 27:56; George Waldvogel, 37th, 27:57; Jim Lefler, 39th, 28:04 and Joe Waldvogel, 40th, 28:05.

Head coach Newman Benson said he was pleased with the Falcons effort.

"I think we learned something from this race," he said. "It was really our first meet of the season, and I think we did well. But some of our runners learned that they will have to pace themselves better and work harder as the weeks go by."

Women's

The UW-River Falls women's cross country team finished

fourth at the UW-River Falls Invitational.

The Falcons, with 90 points, lost to UW-Stevens Point, 28; Carleton, 51, and Golden Valley, 67.

Stevens Point placed five of the top ten runners to win easily. Carleton had 30 women running for them and the Falcons only had five runners, four of whom were freshmen.

Diane Santy ran a good race for the Falcons. Santy was in second place for almost two miles before being overtaken by four runners. She finished sixth and covered the 5,000 meter course in 19:42.

Carla Koehler, a first-year runner, ran her best time of the year and placed 11th in 20:03.

Saturday the women will be in Northfield, Minn. for the St. Olaf Invitational.

## Tennis team loses 3 matches

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team lost to UW-Eau Claire, 7-2, and were shut out by UW-La Crosse, 9-0, in last week's conference play and lost to Carleton College, 9-0, in non-conference play.

Theresa Dow, first singles player, and Sara Ramthum, fifth singles player, defeated their opponents to post the Falcon's two points against Eau Claire.

The Falcons were at Eau Claire Sept. 21 and they hosted UW-La Crosse Friday.

The Falcon netters hosted Carleton College Tuesday and were defeated 9-0.

Falcon coach Ed Brown said his team experienced a lack of concentration and were dominated by the strong La Crosse team.

"We lost," said assistant coach Wendy Heffinger, "but I believe we are improving each week."

Heffinger said the greatest improvement she has seen was in the doubles play by the Falcon's third and fourth doubles teams.

"Both doubles teams have really come together this week and are playing as a unit," Heffinger said. "They aren't playing like two separate players on one court anymore."

Third doubles team, Jenny Furuglyas and Lora Sweincicky, and the fourth doubles team, Sara Ramthum and Laurie

Waldhart, not only sent their matches the full three sets, but, said Heffinger, the matches were decided in very close tiebreakers.

"Overall scores don't reflect the amount the people are

fighting out on the court," Heffinger said. "They are really giving it their all which was shown in the tiebreakers."

The Falcons meet Carroll College at UW-Stout Friday.

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# Falcons win Shrine game, 17-3

By DAVE NEWMAN

UW-River Falls defeated UW-Superior, 17-3, Saturday at Ramer Field in a game that was a classic match of strengths against strengths.

Superior entered the game with an explosive passing attack led by Steve Hendry, who was third in total offense in NCAA Division III play last season. The Yellowjacket passing attack was throwing into the heart of the River Falls secondary, which has been playing together for two seasons. The Falcon secondary has become even more difficult to throw against this season with the use of a fifth and a sixth defensive back on certain passing downs.

The Falcon coaches added safety Ellis Wangelin to the starting lineup and removed one defensive tackle to play against the pass. This gave the Falcons five deep backs throughout the game.

The Falcon offensive strength is a high-powered running attack, based considerably on the strong running of fullback Dave Bednarek and an experienced offensive line that was trained specifically with the wishbone running game in mind.

The Superior defensive strength was lined up straight across the line from Bednarek. All-American nose-guard Larry Banks and twin brothers Jim and Tom Viene as defensive tackles, gave Superior a defense that is difficult to crack.

The Falcon coaches were ready for the Yellowjacket defense. Instead of trying to run through Superior, the Falcons came out passing. The first play of the game was a long pass from quarterback Clark Luessman to wide receiver Tom Smith for 38 yards. The Falcons put together a strong drive, but a fumble on a pitchout was recovered by the Yellowjackets on their 13-yard line.

The next time the Falcons got the ball, they tried several running plays before Bednarek showed that he doesn't have to run up the middle every play. He took a pitch from Luessman, ran around right end, faked his way past several Superior defenders and outran the rest of the defense to cap a 65-yard touchdown run.

The Falcon defense rose to the occasion late in the first quarter after halfback Quinn Villari fumbled a Superior punt at the Falcon 18. Superior recovered but after three incomplete passes, Superior kicker Rob Olton missed a 34-yard attempt. The Falcons were leading 7-0.

Late in the second quarter, Superior put on its only sustained drive of the game. Hendry completed four of eight passes in the drive, setting up a 42-yard field goal by Olton to cut the Falcon lead to 7-3.

River Falls took the kickoff and started a drive fueled by an 11-yard run by Bednarek, before a Luessman pass was intercepted by Superior safety Ken Finister and returned to the Superior 49.

From there, Hendry hooked up with halfback Fred McClellan for 26 yards. On the next play, Hendry hit wide receiver Mike Navaree for 17 yards to move the ball to the Falcon six. Hendry was forced to leave the game with an arm injury after being hit by Wangelin on a safety blitz.

On the second play by reserve quarterback Mark Thomas, Falcon safety Todd Strain intercepted a pass at the 5-yard line to end the first half.

The third quarter went by with little happening as the Falcons became content on practicing their running plays. Another interception by Strain, deep in Superior territory, was set up by a John Carr punt that was downed at the one-yard line. The Falcons did little with the opportunity, and kicker Rene Hernandez missed on the 34-yard field goal attempt.

The Falcons first drive of the fourth quarter was all Bednarek and Luessman with Bednarek carrying the ball three times and Luessman carrying the ball seven times. They moved the ball down to the Superior three before settling for a Hernandez field goal of 20 yards to move the lead to 10-3.

Strain had his third interception of the day on Superior's second play after the field goal and returned it for a touchdown. A holding penalty called it back with the Falcons taking possession at Superior's 34.

On the second play of the drive, Luessman found Villari running down the right side in the open and they hooked up to give the Falcons a 33-yard touchdown.

Falcon coach Mike Farley said the Falcon defense played another excellent game, but he was disappointed the offense was so inconsistent, especially with the running game.

"Todd Strain had a nice game, Roland Hall had an excellent game and the defensive line put on a good pass rush. The defensive backfield also played a very aggressive game," Farley said.

Bednarek, who gained 165 yards rushing, his personal high in a single game, earned most of the offensive praise from Farley.

"David had an excellent game and tackle Brad Nielsen had one of his better games. Bednarek hasn't ran outside much, but he has the speed where he could play either halfback or fullback," he said.

"Our passing game also looked improved. We have good receivers and our pass protection is improving. But in our running game we hurt ourselves with too many blown assignments."

Falcons host Mankato State in non-conference action Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ramer Field.



CLARK LUESSMAN runs the quarterback option around the left side. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

# Netters place third in tourney

By NANCEE MELBY

The UW-River Falls volleyball team concluded a busy week of play by losing to St. Cloud State University and placing third out of 10 schools participating in the Can-Am tournament at the University of North Dakota.

The Falcons played a strong offensive game against St. Cloud in which net play was the key to the game they won.

According to coach Jennifer Gorecki, team work and cohesiveness was a big part of the Falcons' third place finish at the weekend tournament in North Dakota.

The Falcons shut North Dakota down at the net in the first game of their meeting. However, the Falcons still lost to UND, 16-14, and were routed by UND in the second game, 15-4.

Just when things were looking bleak for the Falcons, they came back and handily defeated Assiniboine Community College, 15-13 and 15-1.

The Falcons opened Saturday's play by losing the first game of the match against a Winnipeg club team, 15-2. However, the Falcons shook the cobwebs loose and won the next two games to defeat the Winnipeg team.

That game completed the Falcons pool-play. In a pool of

five teams the Falcon women placed third which advanced them to the single elimination tournament.

Gorecki and her players opened the single elimination play against South Dakota State, a Division II college. SDSU defeated the Falcons 15-5. The

Falcons then came back with a strong defensive game and beat SDSU, 15-10 and 15-13.

The Falcons lost to UND in the semi-finals, 15-5 and 15-13. That placed the Falcons third overall out of 10 teams. The Falcons finished behind two Division II schools.

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**LISA CHRISTIANSEN battles with Luther player for control of the ball.**

*Photo by Mary Meysembourg.*

## Falcons salvage 1-0 victory

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls field hockey team avenged its 1-2 overtime loss to Luther College last week by defeating Luther 1-0 Saturday at Ramer Field.

The Falcons were powered by the strong goaltending of Nancee Melby and a strong defensive team effort.

The Falcon goal was scored by Lisa Christensen.

The win moves the Falcon season record to 2-2.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson said the team improved very much this week in anticipation of playing Luther.

"The team played a strong, intelligent game. They passed well and they cut to meet the ball very well," Wilson said.

The Falcons also played the Minnesota Club team Saturday. The club team is made up of players who are out of school or are no longer eligible for college

play. The Falcons lost 0-1, but the game is not included in the season record.

Wilson said she was very pleased with her team's play against Minnesota. She gave many of her young players considerable playing time and she was able to try several new combinations at different positions.

Friday and Saturday the Falcons travel to Carleton College in Northfield, MN., for an invitational tournament.

**Falcon**



**Flyer**

### Players of the week named

Christy Moore and Julie Zierath have been named UW-River Falls field hockey "Players of the Week" after the Falcons beat Luther, 1-0, and lost to the Minnesota Club, 1-0.

\*\*\*

Brent Langer has been named the UW-River Falls "Golfer of the Week" after leading the Falcons to a second place finish in a four-team meet at Voyager Village last week.

\*\*\*

Diane Santy has been named the UW-River Falls women's cross country "Runner of the Week" after helping the Falcons to a fourth place finish at the UW-RF Invitational Saturday. Santy covered the 5,000 meter course in 19:42 to finish sixth.

A second place finish by Mike Davis in the UW-River Falls Invitational has earned him cross country "Runner of the Week" honors.

Kara Nielson has been named the UW-River Falls volleyball "Player of the Week" for her fine efforts as the Falcons placed third in the 10-team Can-Am Tourney in Grand Forks, N.D., last weekend.

\*\*\*

Fullback Dave Bednarek and free safety Todd Strain have been named UW-River Falls football "Players of the Week" as the Falcons beat UW-Superior 17-3 Saturday in the annual Shrine Game at Ramer Field.

\*\*\*

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

Dow beat her UW-Eau Claire opponent while playing number one singles last week in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2 to earn one of the two Falcon points.

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