



the

student voice

The Student Voice was published early this week only, allowing senior editors to attend the American Collegiate Press Association convention in New Orleans Oct. 27-29.

Volume 63, Number 7

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977

Expert explores power of the mind

by Jay R. Benson

Altered states of consciousness can offer man a chance to develop his natural potential for improving his health and his creative problem solving ability.

This was the opinion expressed by world-renowned parapsychologist Dr. Stanley Krippner at a lecture Monday on altered states of consciousness. Krippner, of the Humanistic Psychology Institute in San Francisco, spoke before approximately 100 persons in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Methods which Krippner mentioned for "altering your conscious states" include: hypnosis, dream recollection, meditation and biofeedback.

"Science has just recently rediscovered altered states..." Krippner said, "...but they have been with us for a long time."

He pointed out that 3,000-year-old Egyptian stone tablets describe the process of hypnosis. There is also evidence of marijuana use 5,000 years ago in China, he said.

"Psychic healing is particularly interesting to me," said Krippner, author and co-author of over 250 articles in psychological and educational journals.

"By taking advantage of our natural potentials, we can help physicians heal us more quickly. The power of the mind to produce healing is really quite remarkable."

While in Brazil, where spiritism and psychic healing are very popular, Krippner participated in a healing ceremony where the healers invited spirits to possess them. When a healer thought a spirit had entered his body he or she would wiggle in ecstasy and roll on the floor, Krippner said.

When one of the healers embraced a sick person, that person was supposed to become well, and many did, Krippner said. He suspects that the sick people may have been curing themselves because they believed they would be cured.

Krippner himself participated in a ceremony. And, while he wasn't sick, he reported feeling much better anyway after being touched by a healer.

On a more scientific level, Krippner pointed out that biofeedback equipment has enabled individuals to raise or lower the temperature of certain parts of their bodies.

In a recent test, he said, 11 of 12 college males learned how to raise the temperature of their testes so much that the heat killed the sperm cells. He said this ability could prove to be a worthwhile birth control method.

Krippner added that biofeedback equipment can help individuals suffering from migraine headaches and hypertension. The equipment enables an individual to tell when he is in a relaxed state by producing a tone when his brainwaves are at the alpha level—the level associated with relaxation.

"If you've reached a dead end in trying to solve a problem, you may be able to solve it with your



STANLEY KRIPPNER dreams," Krippner said.

"Think about your problem for half an hour before going to bed. Then, before falling asleep, repeat to yourself 15 or 20 times 'I will have a dream to solve this problem tonight. And I will remember it immediately upon waking up.' Keep a pencil and paper handy or a tape recorder to record your dream when you wake up."

Week to promote black awareness

by Pete Shannon

"Many students are unaware of the important part black culture has played in the shaping of this country," according to Julian Birdsong, treasurer of the Black Student Coalition (BSC).

Black Awareness Week, sponsored by the BSC, will be held on campus from Sunday, Oct. 30 through Saturday, Nov. 5. The week is part of a campaign to increase the awareness of the black culture to all students, Birdsong said.

"The reason for the program is to cause change through interaction and better relations between the whites and blacks on campus," he said.

One of the reasons for the misunderstanding of blacks is the location of UW-River Falls.

"In the bigger metropolitan areas, one is exposed to all people and all cultures. In a small area like River Falls, the cultural differences are noticeable," Birdsong said.

Sunday starts the Black Awareness Week with a spiritual retreat at 3 p.m. in St. Thomas More Chapel, across from the Fine Arts Building. The Choir from the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in St. Paul will sing at the service. Afterward, a soul food potluck dinner will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Starting Monday and running throughout the week is a mobile art exhibit located on the Student Center Mall. The art-

work, from the Twin Cities, covers a period of nearly 200 years of black history in Minnesota.

At 11 a.m. Monday in the President's Room of the Student Center, Dr. William J. Musafoster, educational coordinator of the African-American Cultural Center of Minneapolis, will present a slide presentation on black biography and the evolution of the African American Community in Minnesota. A roller skating party to Cottage Grove, Minn., will be leaving the Student Center at 8 p.m.

A trip is scheduled to the African-American Cultural Center in Minneapolis on Tuesday. That night, there will be a rap session on black culture in the basement of May Hall.

Black Women's Day is to be observed Wednesday with a presentation of literature written about black women, poetry readings and a film in the Student Center. An "Honor Black Women Day" formal tea will be given in the Women's Resource Center at 6 p.m.

Thursday is African Day or "Salute to the Motherland Day." Clothing, art and African history literature will be on display in the Student Center.

On T-shirt Day, Friday, all BSC members will wear their t-shirts in a salute to the organization.

On Saturday, a Unity and Togetherness Ball will start at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Ultimate Power from Chicago will provide the music.



Homecoming Faces

ap news briefs

The World



UNITED NATIONS - U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said Monday he personally favors some form of sanctions against the government of South Africa, which carried out a sweeping purge of black leaders and organizations last week.

Young spoke with reporters following a Security Council meeting where black-ruled African nations called on the council to order a mandatory arms embargo and other sanctions against South Africa's white-minority regime. The United States previously has vetoed such an arms embargo proposal.

He stressed that this was a personal opinion and added: "The president and secretary of state will have to decide what sanctions are appropriate in these conditions."

But the black U.N. envoy, who earlier in the day met with President Carter in Washington, indicated the United States would seek some middle ground short of a binding arms embargo. "I certainly hope we could come up with a position we wouldn't have to veto ... one we could all agree to," he said.

PANAMA CITY - A big turnout of Panamanian voters gave the new Panama Canal treaties overwhelming approval, unofficial returns from the nationwide referendum showed Monday.

The election tribunal reported 149,178 yes votes to 76,311 no's cast Sunday in 910 of the 3,038 voting districts. This was nearly 30 percent of the estimated 800,000 eligible voters.

Election officials said most of these votes were cast in Panama province, including Panama City, the seat of much of the opposition to the treaties. Government officials predicted returns from the provinces would raise the total in favor of the pacts to 70 to 75 percent.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - House and Senate energy conferees voted Monday to give low-income families federal fuel-conservation grants of up to \$800 per family.

They also agreed to establish a \$900 million program to finance energy conservation improvements in schools and hospitals.

And they reached tentative agreement on a measure requiring the government to set energy-efficiency standards for washing machines, clothes dryers, air conditioners and a variety of other home appliances.

MEMPHIS - After grazing on a shag rug in a midtown apartment during the weekend, two young ostriches are back at the Memphis Zoo.

Two former zoo guards, David Scott and James Freshour, both 24, have been charged with grand larceny and receiving and concealing stolen ostriches.

Zoo director Charles Wilson said someone called his office Saturday asking if some ostriches were missing.

"When we counted beaks there were two short," Wilson said. He said a beak tally Friday showed all the zoo's ostriches were present.

Police said they found the 50-pound birds wandering loose in the apartment, grazing on a shag rug. One had also tried to eat a table cloth, officers said.

The Region



RED WING - A 100-foot net was to be pulled down the Mississippi River Monday to clean up thousands of gallons of oil following three weekend spills.

Environmental Protection Agency officials say the clean-up is expected to take 10 days.

One spill occurred Friday and another, unconnected, Saturday night north of Red Wing. A third occurred near St. Paul when workers, trying to clean out the barge involved in the first spill, accidentally slopped 500-1,500 gallons of oil into the river.

STEVENS POINT - Students at the UW-Stevens Point have launched a drive to get back their free long distance telephone service.

For almost 10 years, students have been able to make calls on the university's Foreign Exchange lines from 6 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to midnight weekends. The lines cost the university \$239 monthly.

The calls were stopped after the Public Service Commission agreed with Wisconsin Telephone Co. that the practice violated tariff regulations.

Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, who backs the students, maintained that the calls were school business. He says keeping in touch with his hometown is good for student's frame of mind and therefore improves his learning ability.

Students are collecting signatures on petitions in an effort to regain access to the lines. Dreyfus says their only recourse now would be for the student government to challenge the ruling through legal channels.

Task force to analyze global hunger

by Einar Odden

An open group calling itself Task Force for World Community has been formed at UW-River Falls, and during the rest of the academic year it will concern itself with the problem of world hunger.

Pastor Bill Montgomery, chairman of the group, explained that world hunger was picked because it is a challenging topic which can be related to the work of various departments at the University.

The group's goal, Montgomery said, is to cooperate with the departments of agriculture, political science, economics and others in an effort to analyze and find possible solutions to

the problem of world hunger. Through special lectures and workshops, he believes a lot of students could at least be made aware of the problem and their responsibilities.

"The group does not expect to solve the problem," Montgomery said. "The issue is far too complex. But the participants are all individuals who believe that a group effort will prove to be more effective than individual efforts. Clearly, we have to start someplace and not sit back and expect somebody else to take the first step."

The first step taken by members of the group will be to educate themselves and to collect data which will help others understand the problem better, Montgomery said.

Montgomery expects the group to start informing others of its work after Christmas.

The initiative to form the group was taken by ETC Campus Ministry personnel this fall. According to Montgomery, the group has already expanded.

"At present, we are ETC personnel, faculty members, students-foreign as well as American-and people from the community who meet regularly to discuss a common concern," Montgomery said.

Because of the complexity of the topic, Montgomery said the involvement is not as great as if the group had chosen a controversial political issue such as terrorism or the situation in South Africa.

"And it might be hard for some people to understand the problem at all since Americans have more problems with being overweight than with hunger and malnutrition," added Montgomery.

The group's next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. Featured speaker will be Dr. Richard Brynildsen, associate professor of political science. The public is welcome to participate.

Theta Chi captures Homecoming honors

Overall Winners

- 1st--Theta Chi
- 2nd--May Hall
- 3rd--Alpha Gamma Rho
- 4th--McMillan Hall
- 5th--Hathorn Hall

Queen Competition

- 1st--Hathorn
- 2nd--Theta Chi
- 2nd--Alpha Gamma Rho
- 4th--May Hall
- 5th--Parker Hall

Munchkin Talent

- 1st--Delta Theta Sigma
- 2nd--Theta Chi
- 3rd--Alpha Gamma Rho
- 4th--Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 5th--Parker

Skits

- 1st--Theta Chi
- 2nd--McMillan
- 3rd--May Hall
- 4th--Delta Theta Sigma
- 5th--Hathorn Hall

Trike Race

- 1st--May Hall
- 2nd--McMillan Hall
- 3rd--Crabtree Hall
- 4th--Hathorn Hall

Lions Courage Course

- 1st--May Hall
- 2nd--Grimm Hall
- 3rd--Theta Chi
- 4th--Alpha Gamma Rho
- 5th--Delta Theta Sigma

Tin Man Apple Bob

- 1st--May Hall
- 2nd--Theta Chi
- 3rd--Johnson Hall
- 4th--Crabtree Hall
- 5th--Sigma Tau Gamma

Scarecrow

- 1st--Theta Chi
- 2nd--McMillan Hall
- 3rd--Alpha Gamma Rho
- 4th--Crabtree Hall
- 5th--Hathorn Hall

Roaring Contest

- 1st--Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2nd--Phi Sigma Epsilon

- 2nd--Crabtree Hall
- 4th--Delta Theta Sigma
- 5th--Parker Hall

Float Competition

- 1st--Theta Chi
- 2nd--May Hall
- 3rd--Alpha Gamma Rho
- 4th--McMillan Hall
- 5th--Hathorn Hall

Road Rally (no points)

- 1st--Mark Klapperich, Chris Bluchan
- 2nd--J.P. McLaughlin, Bill Burndt
- 3rd--Rich Upton, Peter Coppa



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AS WATER GLISTENS in evening sun, alone with nature Man is one. Moments captured for eternity, find

Man and nature in serenity. Photo by Dan Larson.

From bartending to yoga, Free University has it all

by Beth Baumann

Bartending, bike repair, horseback riding and yoga are among the proposed courses for the Free University held winter quarter.

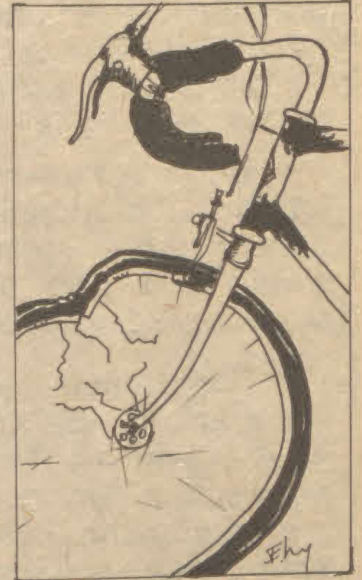
Information booklets about the Free University will be sent out to all UW-River Falls students, faculty and staff before the end of the quarter, said Jan Harris, Free University coordinator.

Registration for Free University classes will be taken at a booth during winter quarter registration or by calling Harris at 425-3551.

Subjects and instructors are being set this week, Harris said. Prospective teachers have submitted a course outline and a list of class objectives to the Free University Committee and these are now being screened, she added.

Many of the teachers will be staff and faculty members, but there will also be some students teaching she said.

Class size is determined by each teacher, although there will usually be 15-20 people per class, Harris said.



Most of the classes are free, but some classes will collect money to cover the cost of supplies, Harris said.

The program is three years old and is steadily growing, according to Harris.

"It seems like something people want. There are no papers, no grades and there is a new challenge to all involved," she said.

UC to meet at RF

The United Council of the University of Wisconsin Student Governments will be meeting at UW-River Falls Oct. 28 and 29.

Committee meetings will be held starting Friday evening from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, the Executive Board will meet in the morning with a Segregated

Fees workshop starting at 1 p.m. The annual workshops deal with procedures and policy in student budgeting of Segregated Fees.

The workshops will consist of students and administrators from the entire system. They will discuss problems and future planning of Segregated Fees.

Campus music no longer free

by Pete Shannon

Concerts and stage shows, background music at the Student Center and Rodli Commons, and the University radio station, WRFW, will be affected by a new music contract submitted by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI).

BMI, which protects the rights of composers, has submitted the new contract to the American Council on Education (ACE) in Nashville, Tenn.

The new contract would override the 1909 copyright act which provides the use of free music to non-profit organizations. The contract would cover Jan. 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979, with one-year contracts thereafter.

As a result, the new agreement will charge non-profit colleges for the use of previously free musical entertainment.

The BMI contract would cost UW-River Falls an estimated \$5,000 per academic year. The money would probably be allocated by the Auxiliary Service, according to John Forsythe, president of the Student Senate. Activities sponsored by HUB or any other organization will be paid for by that group, he said.

Add to that the upcoming contracts of two other organizations which also protect composers, and the amount increases to \$15,000 for music every academic year.

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC) will both be submitting new contracts in a couple of months.

All colleges have been informed by the Association of College Unions-International to hold further procedures in this matter until ASCAP and SESAC have submitted their contracts and ACE has had a chance to act on them.

Bloodmobile goal 550 pints

by Larry Jones

The St. Paul Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the UW-River Falls campus from 12 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

A goal of 550 pints of blood has been set for this year's

Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) drive. Last year 521 pints were donated.

According to Paul Steiner, bloodmobile co-chairman, anyone interested in giving blood may stop in the Ballroom or sign up ahead of time by contacting Pam Page, co-chairman in charge of donor recruitment at 425-3500.

One change from last year will be that those individuals having their ears pierced, taking acne medication or receiving

acupuncture treatment, may give blood.

As in previous years, a half-barrel of beer will be presented to the campus organization that contributes the most blood. Residents of Crabtree Hall won last year's contest by contributing a record-breaking 85 pints.

Cookies, cheese, crackers, pop and coffee will be provided for donors after giving blood, according to Steiner. In addition a donor dance will be held for contributors Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lamplight.

THE PET SHED

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ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

The "Fully Human-Fully Alive" discussion group will not meet Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Wednesdays: Faith Singers practice at Ezekiel Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.; Bible Study on Luke, 8:30 p.m. at 214 S. 2nd St.

ETC will be having a hayride and Halloween party on Oct. 31. Meet at the ETC house at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a bloodmobile October 31 and Nov. 1 from 12-6 p.m. Sign up ahead or walk in.

On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Holyday masses at St. Thomas More Chapel will be at 6 and 8 p.m.

There will be a Hope For Hungry Humans task force meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. Dr. Richard Brynildsen will be the guest speaker on hunger.

BILL MONTGOMERY Ezekiel Lutheran Church (ALC-LCA) 202 South 2nd Street Sunday Worship - 7:45, 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Lutheran Student Movement 9:30 a.m.	MARK GAERTNER Luther Memorial (Missouri Synod) 4th and Cascade Service - 10:30 a.m. Bible Study for College Students at 9 a.m. on Sundays	SISTER EDITH BROTZ FR. TOM ERICKSON St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel 426 East Cascade Avenue Saturday Evening Mass - 6 p.m. Sunday Morning Mass - 10 and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Mass - 4:30 p.m.
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Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M. 127 South 2nd Street	EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. 111 North 4th Street	AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M. 311 North Vine Street Hudson, Wisconsin
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editorial

The Student Senate academic affairs committee is resurrecting an old proposal of alternative grading systems. The panel is researching the best possible system that could be molded at UW-River Falls.

But the committee seems to be ignoring the students' best interest by considering a grading procedure that would add plus and minus to the current grading used at UW-RF.

For example, Madison and Stevens Point are testing the grading systems of A/B and A-, B+ respectively. The academic affairs committee is seeking the relationship between using such a split grading and grade point averages.

And what they are finding is the GPAs tend to dive under this alternate style of grading.

It seems only natural that if other schools have sustained a drop in GPAs, this would probably happen here under an alternative grading system.

Our current system is arbitrary enough now, as decisions between A and B grades seem to be sprinkled according to the rationing of As and Bs in classes. By complicating matters with a plus or minus, instructors would be branding students with more useless marks.

And, by logical reasoning, if GPAs have declined at schools where split-level grading systems were used, it means instructors opt for lower grades when given the chance. With this disadvantage, why not stick with a system that has proven to be a fairly accurate measure of a student's progress.

No one can really settle on what a fair grading system is. The academic affairs committee is chasing a pipe dream if they think that such a grading change would help students. But if lower GPAs result at universities using alternative grading procedures, why bring added grief here.

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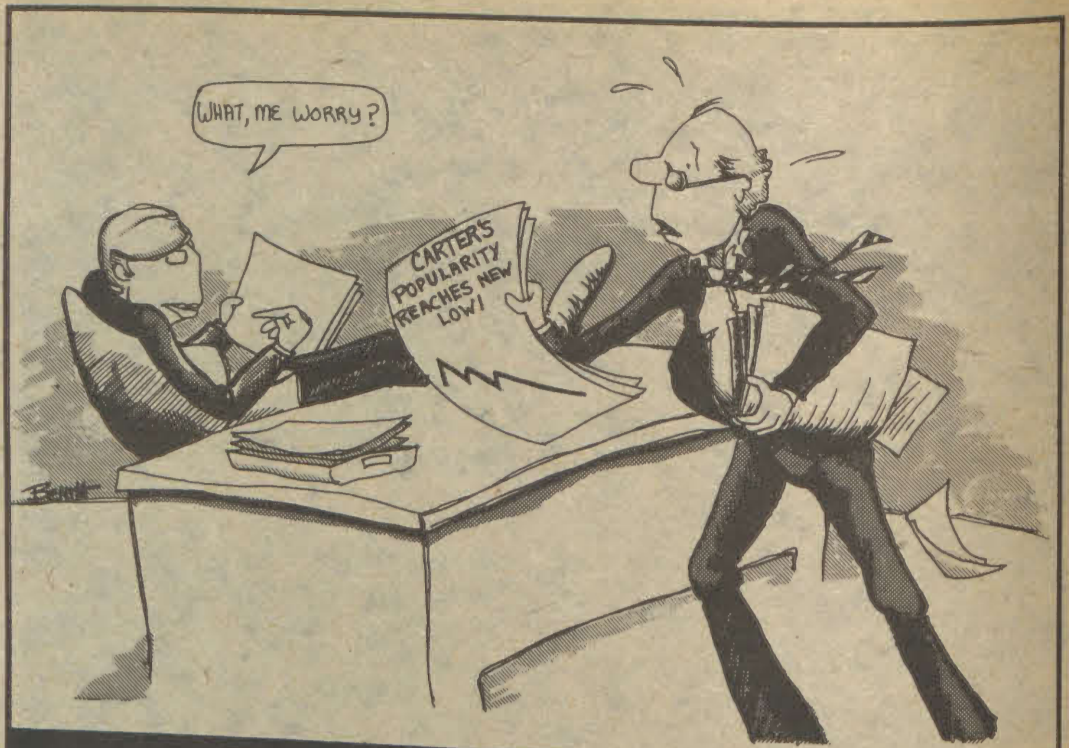
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letters

King Apathy reigns again

To the editor:
Dear students,

Once again King Apathy reigns supreme. Only 12.5 percent of the students voted in the primary election on Oct. 19. I hear people complain that Student Senate doesn't do anything, that we are too entangled in red tape and that we completely disregard students' rights.

Well, people, you disregard your rights every time we have an election and you choose not to exercise your right to vote. Your vote could change the outcome of an election if you'd only take the time to vote.

As far as faculty intervention in student elections is concerned, we, as a student-elected body, are trying to keep ourselves a student-elected body. Considering the fact that faculty members have much more influence and many more resources than students do, one can readily see where faculty would have the ability to sway Student Senate elections.

The Senate should consist of senators whose main concern is the student body with secondary concerns to various departments. If elections of senators

are influenced by faculty, then it would appear that the Senate would consist of senators whose main concern would be the department who sponsored them and their secondary concern would be the student body. As far as I can see, that's not in keeping with the spirit of Student Government.

Two weeks ago in the *Student Voice* there was an "Off the Wall" column that dealt with senate elections. Considering under what section of the paper it was found I could understand its obvious bias. In it, the writer was under the opinion that slips of paper handed out by our coach couldn't possibly influence an election. The writer wondered if the students would be so stupid as to be swayed by a small slip of paper containing five names.

Well, people, when you take into consideration the fact that very little if any campaigning was done by most of the people on that list, and those same people finished in the top positions in vote getting, you should start to see where faculty involvement could play a major role in shaping your Student Senate.

Well, students, hopefully you will consider all of what I've said, and take the time to exercise your right to vote on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Your vote could make a difference on the type of Student Senate there will be.

John Forsythe
Student Senate President

Body shop irks student

To the editor:

I am a student writing to voice my dissatisfaction with work done on my car by Farmer's Body Shop in Roberts, Wis.

I took my car to the body shop to have it refinished, and was quoted a price that was twice as high as some other shops in the area. I was told that I was paying for a higher quality of work.

I am also disappointed with the outcome of the trial-held in Hudson-which took place last September, in connection with my claim for damages done by the body shop.

I feel that Judge Hughes was biased because of the misrepresentation of factual information testified to in court.

For example, within one week, I returned the car with complaints as to the workmanship, whereas the judge stated in his opinion that I did not return the car for several months.

He also stated that my basic complaint was in regard to chips in the paint, when in reality, I had complained about runs in the paint, mismatch of colors and areas where the primer showed through.

I took my car back a second time so that the runs could be



the student voice

AP All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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 policy and content.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to *Student Voice*, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

All material for publication must be submitted to the *Voice* office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

more letters

'Finian's Rainbow' lacks blacks

To the editor:

Many black students were highly upset about the *Kismet* article which was printed last week. Both sides of the story were not presented!

It was true that casting problems did cause the speech department to replace the original play, *Finian's Rainbow*, with *Kismet*. However, there was not a lack of interest!

The black students were not aware that a preliminary survey had been taken.

The only thing the speech department did was call LaMont Weaver, co-director of minority services, and inform him about the play. He was told that the speech department needed, at a minimum, three black males who would sing and dance.

The students, in turn, were to report to Dr. Josie Paterek,

which they did. About a week after that, the students were informed that the play had been canceled.

This, of course, is said, but who was responsible? If the speech department was really concerned, why didn't they send a representative to the Black Student Coalition meeting?

Most blacks feel that if the speech department would make the plays more attractive to minorities, they would become more involved with them. This would then eliminate a supposed survey. The speech department would then know which blacks could do what.

Many black students desire and have the ability to perform in the arts. Yet, how much encouragement or opportunity do they get?

It seems like a logical summation that the black students

have been getting a lack of interest and response from the speech department. The black students have been embarrassed year after year because their skills and abilities are never seen or experienced.

This was the first time the speech department has looked to the blacks, and because they did not find what they wanted, the students were blamed. These students and I feel a need for a change in the system of communication.

Ericka E. Morgan



Seems

to me...

by Tom Rothrock

Let's put the bullshit aside for a moment. The problems the Student Senate has been having in its attempt to conduct a fairly honest election come from two sources: its own incompetent rules and an over-zealous faculty member named Mike Farley who decided that the student allocatable portion of the athletic budget was being threatened.

He might be right about that. Certainly last year's bleacher business did not-

ing to reassure the athletic department that it was still a campus sacred cow.

The money crunch is coming if the enrollment predictions for the 1980s are correct, and some things are going to have to be sacrificed or cut back.

At the same time, students have been given the right to organize as they determine, and to decide where and in what amount some of their student fees are to be spent.

These two interests, lack of money and high demand for what dollars there are, will not go away. If anything, the attacks and factionalism will grow more virulent as the enrollment declines and departments are faced with budget cuts.

That certain senators resent the fact that faculty are concerned with pet programs, and will go to great lengths to protect and insure those student-funded programs, is only natural.

The question is whether the faculty, which in some cases has legitimate concerns, also has a legitimate right to try and sway student elections. To maintain consistency with freedom of speech, the answer is yes, the faculty does have that right.

The ball bounces to the Student Senate court. The Senate must develop rules for its elections which insure that no one is trampled on. Admittedly, it is easier to say than to do.

Perhaps the solution lies in the creation of student political parties at UW-RF, which are already forming along athletic department/rest-of-the-school lines.

Let everyone campaign. Let only students run. Let the students vote, and as in every kind of free election, we will get the representation we deserve.

commentary

To ride helmetless or not to ride helmetless--that is the question which will be posed before the Wisconsin State Assembly next March.

During Labor Day weekend in Madison, over 55,000 motorcyclists and protesters from 15 states and Canada staged one of the biggest cycle rallies ever held in this country. The rally's purpose was to show the politicians that the current helmet law is no longer favorable.

The current law, which has been in effect since 1968, states that all motorcyclists must wear protective headgear at all times.

Both Michigan and Minnesota, along with other states, have repealed their helmet law. This year, there has been a 70 percent increase in motorcycle deaths in Minnesota. The major question is--would any of these bikers have died if he had been wearing a helmet? The answer will never be known.

Helmets may be of great importance in saving lives, but they also kill many cyclists because they cause reduced vision and hearing.

Without a helmet on, it is tremendously easier for a cyclist to notice a flaw in the sound of his bike, which has to be running like a clock for those who do a lot of heavy-duty cruising and those who only ride in the city.

Also, the driver's range of vision is totally unobstructed. This leads to greater alertness and a better use of all the senses. This is important, because one small mistake could be the last.

The choice should be left up to the individual, not some politicians in Madison who feel that they are doing the best thing for everyone.

Remember, if the legislators can do it to the bikers, they can do it to anyone.

So take a cruise over to Minnesota, take your helmet off, and experience a rush that can never be put onto paper.

Pete Shannon

...Student vs. body shop

cont. from p. 4

fixed, but because of the mismatch of colors, my car was turned into a patchwork of colors.

Another example of his misrepresentation was that the judge believed that I had anticipated getting a "show" car after the work was done. Actually, I had stated the car was for general use only, and never intended to be in a car show.

When Judge Hughes inspected the car alone, he apparently did so in a haphazard way. Due to his being a nonprofessional in body work, he did not know what to look for or where to find it.

The judge dismissed my case on the grounds that there was no "meeting of the minds" between the two parties. There usually is no "meeting of the minds" when two parties find themselves in court.

There was a meeting of the minds in the beginning though, when I wanted the car refinished like new. But now they tell me that new cars are accepted with runs and discolorations in the paint, and that owners have to accept this as part of what they pay. I believe though, that the cars are refinished upon the consumer's request in such cases.

In all, I feel especially slighted due to the fact that I had an expert witness testify on my behalf that the car should be repainted.

I wish this case to be known to the student body in order that they, in turn, will not be ripped off; or find themselves in Judge Hughes' court.

The car is available if anyone wishes to see the mistakes for themselves. Phone 425-5489.

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Taiwan offers new cultural experience

by Jay R. Benson

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The Taiwan Exchange Program offers students a chance for a totally different cultural experience, according to the three UW-River Falls students who participated in the program last spring.

The trio, David Olsen and Janelle Prine, both music majors, and Benita John, an art major, spent three to four months each, studying in their respective fields, at National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei, the capital of the Republic of China.

The experience made her feel totally independent, John said. "There was nobody to fall back on," she explained. "Because I had no previous knowledge of the culture, I couldn't relate religiously, physically or mentally. It's so different from European culture where you could feel fairly safe because people are like you.

"But," she added, "I found I could relate intellectually on the same level without a lot of conflicts."

John related so well, in fact, that she made "at least 30 very close friends in Taiwan."

"They are the warmest people I've ever met ... very witty and they would do anything for you," she said.

Exchange students to the Normal school start off at the Mandarin Center, where they are taught to read and write Chinese characters.

That can take a while. There are 20,000 characters presently in common use, according to Olsen.

"It was my favorite part of the program," said Prine. "Learning to read Chinese characters enables you to learn written Japanese, because of the Chinese origins." Since Oriental characters have this common history, anyone studying Mandarin Chinese would be able to learn other Oriental languages.

"It takes three months to learn to speak on an elementary level. It takes one year to learn

to read a newspaper. It takes two years to learn to read a college textbook," Prine said. "Someday I want to go back to study Chinese more," she added.

Olsen recommends that anyone going to Taiwan take courses in basic Chinese through the extension service to "get it out of the way" before going to Taiwan.

Calligraphy is the painting of Chinese characters with a brush. Examples of this art, done by John while in Taiwan, are on display in the showcase galleries in the Fine Arts Building, along with others of her numerous oriental works.

So, what else can someone from a small Midwestern college expect to encounter in Taiwan? Here is how the students described it:

Transportation service—There is a train service which goes all over the island, and a bus service, too. Tickets are cheap, but there are more tickets sold than there are seats, which makes riding crowded. Gas is very expensive.

Food—There is an excellent variety of food. If you open a menu in a Chinese restaurant there will be six or seven pages of variations of different dishes, and they're cheap too. Fifty cents gets the average person a big meal, according to the students.

However, you have to be careful about what you order, they said. Prine and Olsen were invited to a Vietnamese restaurant by Chinese friends. The Chinese did the ordering—unborn duckling, still in the egg which had the consistency of chicken liver paste. They ate it with a spoon.

Films—Foreign films are dubbed in English with Chinese subtitles, and Chinese films with English and Chinese subtitles. They are extremely censored.

Prices—Some prices are very good. Shoes sell from 50 cents to \$1, and dresses can be purchased for \$5.



Odds and ends. Grade school kids have to wear uniforms. Hair on both males and females is very short. After entering the university system, it may be allowed to grow.

About thirty spectators attended as John and the other two travelers related their adventures and presented a slide show Oct. 13 in the Little Theatre of the Library.

During the session, economics professor Dr. Charles Kao mentioned there are still four openings available in the Taiwan Exchange Program for the second semester. The second semester begins in late February and ends in the middle of June.

Exchange students will be awarded approximately \$110 a month by the host university in Taiwan—either the Normal school or Taiwan Provincial College of Education at Changhua, located in the central part of Taiwan. Round trip air fare from Minneapolis to Taipei is about \$1,200.

Students requesting applications or further information should see Dr. Kao, Room 328 Fine Arts, (phone 3991). The application deadline for the second semester is Nov. 15.

Health Line is alive and well

by Linda Smith

UW-River Falls' free health message service, the Health Line, is alive and well, and is about to be expanded and updated, according to Mary Halada, administrative assistant for auxiliary services.

The service will soon offer home and garden information and tapes relating to women and family living in addition to the health messages, she said. Approximately 256 tapes will be available when the new program is introduced, Halada said.

"I believe the first year of the Health Line was a success," said Halada. For the months of September through May last year, the line received an average of 4.2 calls per day, she said.

Halada broke down the calls to the Health Line into categories by percentage, saying that the most popular tapes, by a large margin, were on birth control. These constituted about 20 percent of the calls, she said.

The next most often requested category, according to Halada, was for weight problems, which accounted for about 14 percent of the calls; then cancer at 13 percent, swine flu at 10 percent, drugs and alcohol and venereal disease and infection at eight percent.

"The tapes are continually updated," Halada said. "Some contain information that applies specifically to this area, such as last year when they gave information on when and where the vaccinations for swine flu would take place."

"We are now down to six or seven calls a week," she said,

but she hopes that with the addition of the new tapes and more extensive advertising, they can double what their calls were last year.

Halada said that the community as well as University students can use the service because the Extension Office of the UW system is involved and contributes to the financing.

The Health Line can be reached by dialing 425-3982 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A list of tapes available with their respective numbers can be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk.

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Artist series features comedy, drama and jazz

by Myrtle Dubisar

Big name entertainment in comedy, drama and jazz will be coming to UW-River Falls.

"We're bringing in the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson on Nov. 30, actor Vincent Price on Feb. 12 and musician Buddy Rich on April 19 for a contemporary artists series," said Barb Torres, director of student activities and member of the coordinating committee.

Comedians Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson perform on college and university campuses throughout the country. They have been featured on many television programs, including the Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas shows. Their most recent appearance was with Merv Griffin.

These were the best choices possible within the University budget and the availability of the performers, she said. Vincent Price was booked for his last open date.

Vincent Price has starred in more than 100 films, and has appeared on television programs and on American and European theatre stages. He is also known for his interpretive readings of Edgar Allan Poe.

Buddy Rich and his 16-man band play in nightclubs and discos around the world. He maintains a repertoire of arrangements no more than six months old.

Each of the three performances will begin at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

General admission series tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students. Individual performance prices are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students.

Series tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 31 in the Student Activities Office of the Student Center and in the Ivy Shop, 122 S. Main St., River Falls.

"The development of this series was a result of requests for pure entertainment; for something different than is normally programmed," Torres said.

Chancellor George Field recommended the return of big name performers to the University, she added.

Only entertainers appealing to both students and community members were considered. If the series is successful this year, next year's offering will be bigger and better, Torres said.

Committee members who coordinated the program are Torres; David Reetz, assistant to the assistant chancellor for business and finance; Rancy Haggerty, education instructor; John Radd, assistant professor of music; Wendy Reynolds and J. Pat McLaughlin, students.

the fine arts

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STAR-CROSSED LOVERS grace the streets of River Falls in last week's Homecoming parade. Jane Swensen and Steve Morley will play the parts of

Romeo and Juliet in the production of Shakespeare's classic to be held on the next two consecutive weekends. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

'Romeo and Juliet'

Timeless tryst to be staged

The ageless love tale **Romeo and Juliet** will be presented by students of UW-River Falls Nov. 3-5 and 10-12 in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The first Shakespearean production on campus in seven years, the play promises to be an elaborate display of acting, costuming, set design, music and choreography.

"We will strive to communicate to the audience a number of messages," said Rick Grabish, faculty director of the play. "With the use of the stage thrust in the theatre, we hope to bring the cast close to the audience. This is an intimate love story and the audience should be made to feel a part of the emotion being portrayed on stage."

"The pace of this play also is very important. The set will be

mobile and flexible, to reflect that events more swiftly and inevitably. An elevator, a turntable and a disappearing wall will be used to achieve the desired effect," Grabish said.

Dr. Josie Paterek and costumer Michael Hansen will design costumes. Dennis Bradford will design the set. William Ham will serve as fight master, and Miranda Peabody will direct choreography. Authentic period music will be provided by the University Recorder Quartet, under the direction of Dr. William Abbott of the music department.


The unusually large cast consists of 33 students. Steve Morley will portray the role of Romeo; Jane Swensen will play Juliet; Jon Aton will portray Tybalt; and Robert Hanson will play Mercutio.

Romeo and Juliet audiences will be given the opportunity to take advantage of a number of special events during the run of the play. Two tickets for the price of one are offered to students for the opening night performance.

Following this performance, actors will host an informal open stage gathering for discussion of the production.

A dinner theatre package, for \$7.50, can be reserved for Friday, Nov. 4. Dinner will be served backstage and those attending will meet and converse with actors before the performance.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 31, in the Box Office of the Fine Arts Building and can be reserved by calling 425-3971, weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.




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Uncle Vinty: Spirit of his own

by Jim Strauss

His apparel consisted of yellow leotards, black silk gym shorts, a green shirt with silver studs, goggles, a whip and a Japanese police helmet. He walked back and forth whipping the stage as he sang "Whip the World."

This is a segment of the show Uncle Vinty performed last Thursday at North Hall Auditorium. His act involved humorous piano and vocal pieces, many of which were seasoned by a variety of lighting and sound effects.

Uncle Vinty, 32, wears a diversity of costumes in his act. He has acquired a large collection of them.

"I usually wear about 10 costumes per show," Uncle Vinty said. "I sometimes have six layers of costumes on when I perform."

"Most of my costumes are donated or given to me. Once I was at a New Year's party in New York, and a guy asked me if I had an all-sequin costume. When I told him I didn't have one, he told me to pick one out and he'd buy it. The one I picked cost \$500.

"I lost a bunch of costumes in a fire recently. I don't know how many I lost. I have about 20 costumes now."

Many of Uncle Vinty's costumes are particular outfits, while others are a medley of different pieces. Examples of his outfits are: a pilot's suit, a spaceman's suit and a cowboy outfit. One of his combination costumes consists of a yellow jump suit, a red heart hung across his chest and a knight's helmet.

Uncle Vinty's real name is Vinton Waterman Midbury, Jr.

"I got the name Uncle Vinty when I was living out east (New York)," he said. "I don't have a clear recollection of exactly when I got it. I seem to remember being stoned on acid and walking into a room. Some girl yelled 'Hey! It's Uncle

Vinty.' The name just hit me and it stuck."

He said Uncle Vinty is not Vinton Waterman Midbury, Jr. "Uncle Vinty is a spirit that can form in everybody," he said.

"Uncle Vinty is a spirit that forms inside of yourself when you're performing in front of an audience. The magic of a live performance creates a spirit that is neither you nor the audience—it's Uncle Vinty.

"Uncle Vinty is an outrageous thing that everyone can identify with. When people watch me performing as Uncle Vinty they wish they could do it themselves. They get off just watching me do it.

"Remember," said Uncle Vinty, "my name is Uncle Vinty, but your name is Uncle Vinty too."



"UNCLE VINTY is a spirit that can form in everybody," said Vinton Waterman Midbury, Jr. Uncle Vinty performed at UW-RF last Thursday night as part of the Homecoming activities.

Choir invited to Madison; chamber concert canceled

by Jim Strauss

The UW-River Falls Concert Choir has been invited to perform in the College Night

Program held Thursday, Oct. 27, at UW-Madison.

The program is held in conjunction with the Music Education National Conference. Three choral groups from Wisconsin colleges have been invited to perform.

Because of the concert choir's invitation, the chamber music recital scheduled for that night, in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building, has been canceled.

"It's an honor to be invited to perform in the College Night Program," said Elliot Wold, Concert Choir director.

"We are going to sing some pieces from contemporary and traditional choral literature," Wold said. "We are also going to sing a Japanese folk song in Japanese."

Wold said the choir was doing the Japanese piece in preparation for a trip to Japan and Taiwan they may take over the spring break.

The 84-member Concert Choir is one of three University choral groups.

WRFW airs live concerts; spotlights local musicians

by Karl Gandt

WRFW, the University radio station, has begun a live concert series.

On Nov. 3, Billy Hallquist, a contemporary folk singer, will perform the second concert of the series in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building from 8-10 p.m.

Hallquist has played with a lot of Twin Cities bands and now performs much of his own material, according to Jim Dailey, WRFW series producer.

Kevin Odegard and the KO Band, a folk rock group will continue the series on Nov. 9.

Both concerts will be broadcast live on WRFW (88.7 FM).

The series began as an experiment last spring, Dailey said. The aim of the series is good programming, rather than get-

ting a lot of people to attend the concerts, he said. However, "if people come, that's great," he added.

"We take groups looking for good exposure," Dailey said. The groups get paid about \$20 for gas and a meal, he said.

Dailey hopes to have three concerts each quarter with a small admission charge for each.

During winter and spring quarters, Dailey plans to hold the concerts in the Rathskeller so "you can have a beer and watch the group, too."

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calendar

- October 25 (Tuesday)**
Coffehouse: Randy Rice, 8 p.m., Rathskeller
- October 26 (Wednesday)**
Silent Movie, HUB film, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
- October 27 (Thursday)**
Opening, *The Sea Gull*, Theatre in the Round Players, 8 p.m., Minneapolis.
Minnesota Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, conductor, Lea Foli, violin, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul
Silent Movie, HUB film, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
- October 28 (Friday)**
Notre Dame Glee Club, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul
- October 29 (Saturday)**
David Yonker, 7:30 p.m., Marantha House, 215 S. 2nd St., River Falls
- November 1 (Tuesday)**
Pop Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall
- November 2 (Wednesday)**
Uptown Saturday Night, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
Pop Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall

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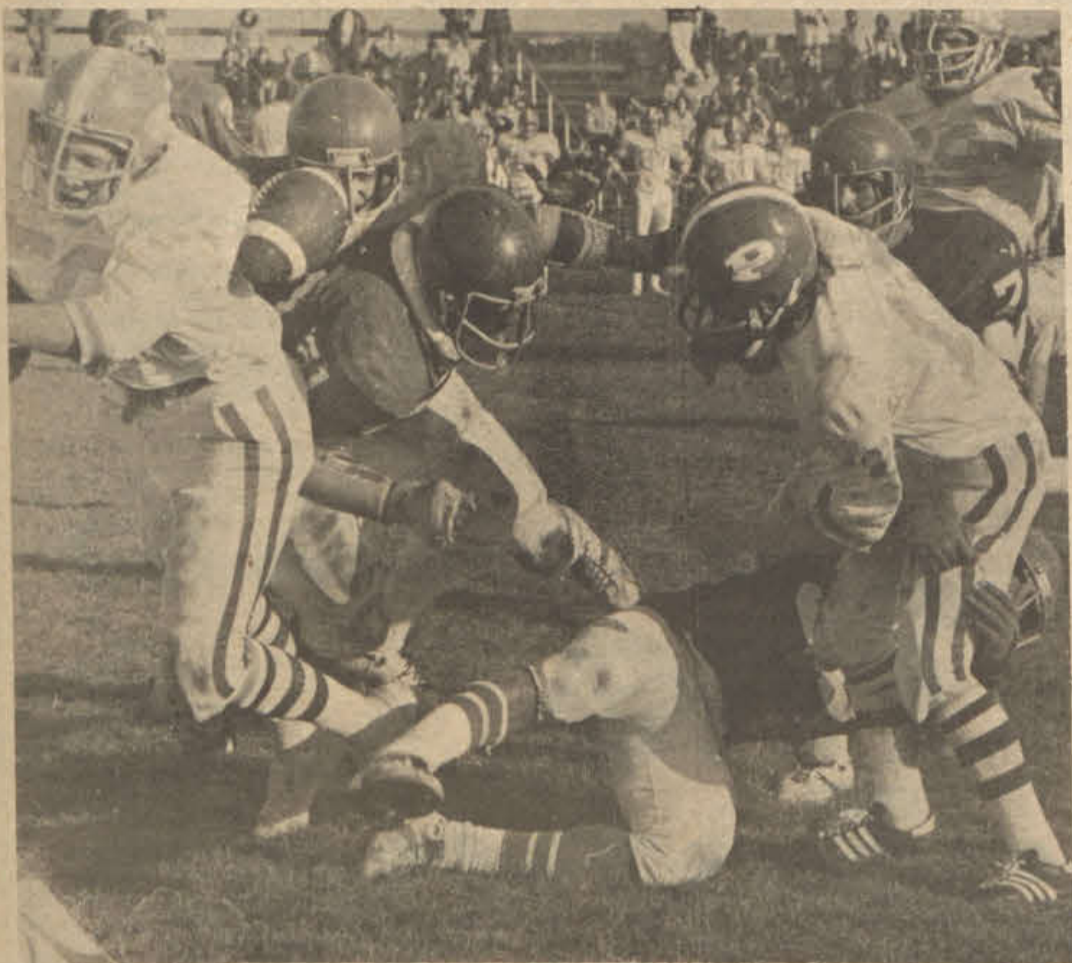
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RF crowd was fired up



Tom Bichanich struggles for some of Falcons' 443 yards

Falcons stumble to Pioneers, 21-20

by Dale Bark

The Falcons held a precarious six-point lead for nearly a quarter, but saw it dissolve late in the final stanza as River Falls was set back by Platteville 21-20 in its Homecoming game Saturday.

The Pioneers put together a drive late in the fourth quarter using a series of quick passes and a key pass interference call.

The penalty, a controversial call on a fourth and 15 situation for Platteville, gave the Pioneers a first down at the RF 13. Two plays later, Mike Rohrwasser's second touchdown pass of the half and Mike Verbeten's conversion kick gave Platteville the 21-20 edge.

After turning over the next series of downs on an interception, River Falls took possession with 1:21 remaining, and

drove far enough to set up a 54-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left. The kick failed.

"We again beat ourselves," said Falcon head coach Mike Farley. "We had a lot of mistakes and inconsistencies in both the offensive and defensive backfield, and they cost us the game."

Platteville took the first lead Saturday. After stopping a

Falcon drive with an interception, the Pioneers drove 57 yards in four plays, scoring on Ken Jakobowski's eight-yard pass from Bob Reisinger.

The Falcons followed with a 70-yard drive of their own, using 12 straight running plays, the last a four-yard touchdown by Bryan Mullendore. The conversion kick failed, keeping River Falls one point down.

Defensive football kept the score 7-6 at half time.

Starting from their own 15-yard line, the Pioneers took the first drive after the kickoff to score and take a 14-6 lead. The touchdown was another Reisinger pass, this one to Rohrwasser.

River Falls then began another march, using a steady ground attack, and got as far as the Platteville 18-yard line before failing on a fourth and two.

A 35-yard catch by Rich Lightsey, with a 15-yard face

mask call tagged on, set up the next Falcon tally, a 15-yard pass from Tom Bichanich to Lightsey at the 3:29 mark of the third quarter. The two-point conversion attempt to the right side fell short, keeping the score 14-12 Platteville.

Less than a minute later, Platteville's quarterback fumbled the ball. McCray's recovery at the Pioneer 13-yard line gave River Falls the chance to forge ahead.

Bichanich's 10-yard keeper and his conversion run to the right side put RF up 20-14.

Platteville failed to convert two fourth downs in Falcon territory in the fourth quarter. The last was a pass broken up by Phil English on fourth and 11 at the RF 19-yard line.

The next series of downs proved more successful for the Pioneers as they scored their winning touchdown and held on for the win.

River Falls seeks taming of 'Circus'

by Dale Bark

River Falls invades Stevens Point Saturday to take on the highly touted "Aerial Circus."

The Pointers, nicknamed the Aerial Circus because of a passing attack which has ranked first and second in the nation the last two years, are currently leading the conference. Last week, Stevens Point annihilated previously unbeaten Whitewater, 41-3. Stevens Point held a 34-3 half time lead.

Stevens Point is led by Reed Giordana, an All-American quarterback candidate who finished 1976 as the NAIA national runnerup in both passing and total offense. Giordana has led the conference in both passing and total offense in each of the last three years, and was the WSUC's MVP last year.

In five WSUC games this year, Giordana has completed 86 of 156 passes for 1,064 yards, 10 touchdowns and three interceptions.

Giordana's targets include four of the top six ranked receivers in the conference. Heading the list is Bill Newhouse, a solid bet to become the seventh consecutive Pointer to lead the WSUC in receiving. Newhouse has caught 29 passes this year for 367 yards.

Defense was the weak point of the Pointers last year when

they finished 7-3, but this year's team has stopped some of the leading offense teams in the conference cold, and is nationally rated ninth in pass defense.

"Stevens Point will be the best team we've faced so far, and may be the best we'll face all year," said Falcon head coach Mike Farley.

The game promises to be a gridiron showdown between two oppositely oriented offen-

sive teams. Last year, River Falls beat Point 48-35 in a game more one-sided than the score indicated, and two years ago at Stevens Point won 56-14 in another easy game.

The game is a must-win situation for the Pointers, who, with a 7-7 tie to LaCrosse, sport a 4-0-1 mark, only half a game ahead of Whitewater and one ahead of LaCrosse.

The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!

1. CA _ _ E 5. P _ _ AL
 2. BE _ T 6. BA _ _ E
 3. CAL _ _ 7. BAS _ _
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October and November, 1977

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Mon.	Oct. 24	12-3:00
Tues.	Oct. 25	12-3:00
Wed.	Oct. 26	12-3:00
Sun.	Oct. 30	1:30-3
Mon.	Oct. 31	12-3:00
Tues.	Nov. 1	12-3:00
Wed.	Nov. 2	12-3:00
Thurs.	Nov. 3	12-3:00
Sun.	Nov. 6	1:30-3
Mon.	Nov. 7	12-3:00
Tues.	Nov. 8	12-3:00
Wed.	Nov. 9	12-3:00
Thurs.	Nov. 10	12-3:00
Fri.	Nov. 11	7:30-9
Sun.	Nov. 13	1:30-3
Mon.	Nov. 14	12-3:00
Tues.	Nov. 15	12-3:00
Wed.	Nov. 16	12-3:00
Thurs.	Nov. 17	12-3:00
Fri.	Nov. 18	7-8:30
Sun.	Nov. 20	1:30-3
Fri.	Nov. 25	7-8:30
Sun.	Nov. 27	1:30-3
Tues.	Nov. 29	12-3:00
Wed.	Nov. 30	12-3:00

The Week in Sports

Swimmers stroke to first win

Ann Garlid, Holly Johnson, Kerry Kading and Debbie Suttan won the 200-yard freestyle relay in a school record of 1:56.6 to lead the Falcon women's swim team to a 63-60 victory over Carroll College Friday at Karges Pool.

The victory was the Falcon's first of the year, giving them a 1-6 record.

Five other school records were set in the meet. Kading, in the 200-yard freestyle, swam a 2:21.1 for second place. Garlid swam a :38.2 in the 50-yard breaststroke for second place. Laurie Nessel swam the

50-yard backstroke in :36.4, good for a first-place finish. Sarah Arneson in the 500-yard freestyle, finished second with a 6:51.4 and Emily Dalrumple in the optional diving bettered the record by 10 points with a 144.25.

"It was an exciting meet," said Falcon coach Jan Tomlinson. "Carroll had a strong team but our depth finally paid off."

This weekend, the Falcons travel to Whitewater for a double dual meet against Whitewater and Stout. Saturday, the Falcons will compete in the UW-Madison Invitational.



Freddie Falcon looks 'em over

Tough teams run by harriers

"This meet had some tough competition. It might have been tougher than the WSUC meet will be," said Falcon cross country coach Warren Kinzel in assessing UW-River Falls' eighth-place finish in the 10-team UW-Eau Claire Invitational held Saturday.

LaCrosse won the team title with 52 points followed by St. Olaf, 72; Carleton, 101; St. Thomas, 104; Eau Claire, 134; Hamline, 135; Winona, 137; the Falcons, 163; Stout, 264 and Superior, 400.

The Falcons' top finisher was Dave Poethke who placed 23rd with a time of

26:04. Brian Gaus was 28th in 26:14, followed by Mike Smith, 31st, 26:19; Jim Hofmeister, 40th, 26:33 and Howie Robinson, 41st, 26:35.

"We are steadily improving," said Kinzel. "Give us another two weeks and we'll be in very good shape. We feel our time will come in the conference meet." That meet will be held at UW-LaCrosse Nov. 5.

The Falcons host a four-team meet Saturday at the River Falls Golf Course. UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior and the University of Minnesota junior varsity will be running in the meet with the Falcons.

Field hockey team snaps losing streak

The Falcon women's field hockey team snapped a losing streak Saturday, topping Moorhead State, Minn. 3-1.

Friday, the Falcons dropped two games. South Dakota State beat River Falls, 4-2 and Concordia of Minnesota beat the Falcons, 3-0. The Falcons are now 6-1 overall.

In River Falls' win, the Falcons had 22 shots on goal while Moorhead had six. Julie Schaefer scored one goal and Ann Boeser netted two for the Falcons.

Against South Dakota, the Falcons had more shots on goal, but South Dakota took the win in overtime. Schaefer and Boeser scored the Falcon goals.

"We aren't doing anything drastically wrong, we're just not scoring enough," said Falcon coach Judy Wilson. Concordia dominated play against the Falcons according to Wilson.

"They had a lot of speed, and it was a good game. Ironically, Moorhead beat Concordia and Concordia beat us. So, all the teams are fairly even," Wilson said.

Tuesday, the Falcons lost a pair of games, 2-1 to the University of Minnesota and 4-3 to the Minnesota Club.

Saturday, the Falcons travel to Stevens Point to face Platteville and the Pointers at 9:30 a.m. and noon respectively.

CC women fourth at Carleton

The UW-River Falls women's cross country team turned in another fine performance, finishing fourth in the Carleton Invitational Friday in Northfield, Minn.

St. Olaf won the team title with 53 points followed by St. Cloud, 84; Carleton, 85; the Falcons, 92; Mankato, 121; UM-Duluth, 126; South Dakota State, 139 and Hamline, 185.

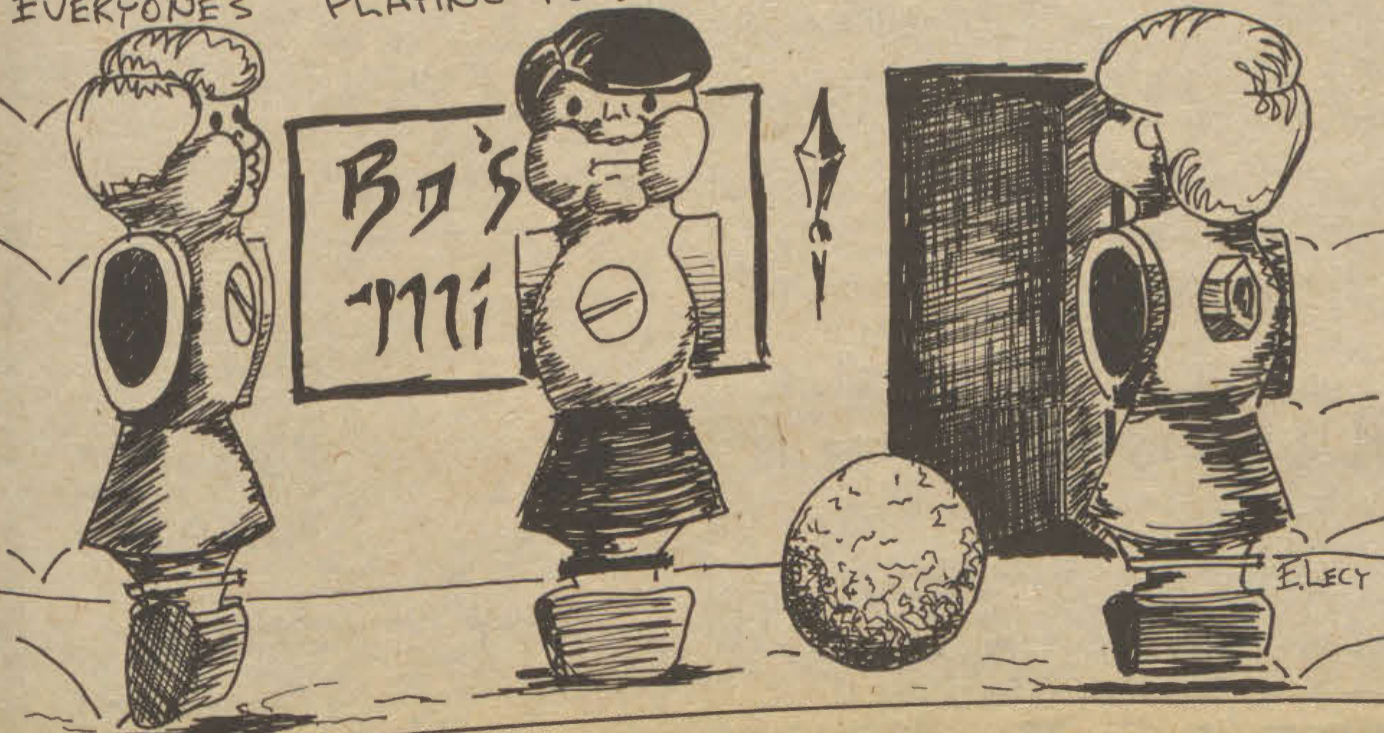
Karen Ayd was the top finisher for the Falcons over the three-mile course with a second place overall in 18:11. Laurie Till placed eighth in 18:45 while Lauren Plehn was 15th in 19:04 followed by Donna Lundeen, 30th, 20:14 and Bonnie Budnick, 50th, 21:39.

The Falcons will next run at Mankato Invitational Saturday at Mankato, Minn.



LAUREN PLEHN

EVERYONE'S PLAYING FOOS AT BO'S. How ABOUT YOU?



HELP!



Let your voice be heard! Vote in the Student Senate Election on Oct. 26. If you don't give a damn, no one will!

Wed.,
Oct. 26

9-4:30 Student Center
10:30-1:30 and
4:30-6:30 - Rodli

classified advertising

Classified policy

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


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

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

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

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

Wanted: Razor repair, heads, cords, fast service, all makes. "Also haircuts." Norry's Barber Shop, near theatre. "I need your heads in my business." 5-2837. E-3

for rent 

For Rent: Trailer 4 1/2 miles in the country for one or two others. Must have vehicle. Call Ken at 425-2415 Thursday 5-9 p.m., Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 8-5. G-1

For Rent: Attention ladies: Are you still in search of a place to stay? We have one bedroom in our five-bedroom house. Deposit required. Call Melba or Nancy at 5-6882. F-2

For Rent: Quiet rooms for college men, cooking, phone, TV hookup furnished, \$180 per quarter, 415 N. Winter, 5-9682. D-Z

To Rent: Woman wanted to share double bungalow with grad student and local teacher. Private bedroom. Call 5-8382. F-1

for sale 

For Sale: 1972 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 11,000 miles. Full front ferring, padded sissy bar, cruising bars. Mint cond. Asking \$995. Call Joe 5-3132. E-4


For Sale: One pair epoxy 185cm downhill skis--\$35. Good condition. Call 5-9982; ask for Judy. G-1

For Sale: 1965 10'x50' mobile home in the University Court. Recently remodeled, furnished including color T.V., storage addition. \$25 a month lot rental. Walking distance to campus. Must sell by Dec. 1. Married students only; please call 5-8425 after 3 p.m. for details. F-2

For Sale: Term papers bogging you down? I will type papers, resumes, etc. in my home. Donna Erickson 246-4093. E-6

lost 

Lost: Ladies Wyler watch (gold colored). Reward offered for its return. Call 5-3152 (Room 123). G-1

anncts 

Freshmen and sophomores in secondary education attend one of the following orientation meetings: Monday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., 201 SC; Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. or 4 p.m., 201 SC; Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. F-2

Find out what top tunes in the country are. Tune to WRFW, 88.7 FM on Saturday, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. F-2

Attention Biology Club members, the next meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday, Oct. 27 in 423 Ag Sci. There will be a seminar right after the meeting. Anyone interested in joining Biology Club is invited to come. F-1

Swimming Team Notice: There will be an important meeting of the Men's

Varsity Swimming Team at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31 in Room 127 Karges. Anyone interested is invited to attend. F-2

The **Biology Club** is sponsoring a faculty-student get-together from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Room 201 of the Student Center. All students in life science programs are invited to stop by and meet the other people in their area of study. Refreshments and food will be served. G-1

Soccer Club: Inaugural meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Student Center. Elections of officers and ratification of constitution. Soccer fans are all invited. G-1

Pre-Veterinary Students: There will be a meeting of freshman and sophomore pre-vets at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2 in 250 Ag-Science to discuss winter schedules. G-1

Enjoy travel' music with Billy Hallquist at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Recital Hall, or listen to the stereo live broadcast on WRFW-88.7 FM. G-1

Sigma Chi Sigma members: Don't forget there will be a get-acquainted salad party at 6 p.m. Nov. 3 in Room 137 Rodli Commons. Short meeting will follow. Dues will be collected -- \$3. G-1

The **Writing Lab** in 220 South Hall is open 6-9 Wednesday and Thursday evenings in addition to the regular hours, 10-5 Monday-Friday. F-2

AUCTION

Household and Antique Auction
From River Falls take Hwy. 29E 2 miles to the South Fork Saddle Club, turn south, watch for arrows. Auction will be inside.
Lunch on Grounds THURSDAY, OCT. 27 6:30 P.M.

1976 2 pc. living room set; 1976 Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer, gold; queen size headboard and frame, spring and mattress; Walnut knee hole desk and chair; Maple Magnavox radio and stereo; 1 kitchen table and 4 chairs (wood); 1 coffee table, end table; spring, mattress and frame; 2 new full size beds; 1 new twin size bed; 1 exec. type walnut office desk; Zenith TV, black and white (works); gas range; love seat with 3 side chairs, very good condition; Jungers oil stove; Persian Anglo rug, 9x12; matching davenport and chair; color Sylvania TV, 19 inch; lamp, lamp table; spool lamp table; Singer treadle sewing machine; fireplace screen; humidifier; card table and 4 folding chairs; oak table, kitchen drop leaf; oak coffee table, rocking chair; glass front book case; large steamer trunk with tooled leather design; oak single bed with new mattress, 2 end tables; oak and glass show case; 2 radios; wall tent, 8'x10'; TV tables; picture frames, bedspread, candle holders; wicker clothes hamper; 21" window fan; window mount air cleaner; new room divider with shelves, 6'; 3 folding window screens; lawn mower; 3/8" electric drill; fluorescent drafting table light; desk lamp; suitcase; hair dryer; electric clock; dart board; bottle planter; pots and pans.

1969 Ford Wagon, runs well, new brakes, exhaust system, standard transmission, rusted and dented, 20 mpg., good hunting and fishing car. Some Items Consigned

Loren Lederhos and Clifford Holmquist, Owners
Ken Lee, Auctioneer, River Falls and Jack Hines, Auctioneer, Ellsworth

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NELSON'S HAIRSTYLING

425-7479
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HUB wishes you a "Horrible Halloween"

SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY

And **HARRY BELAFONTE**
As Geechie Dan



UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

PG A First Artists Presentation
Technicolor® From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

"Uptown Saturday Night"
Oct. 2, at 8 p.m.
in the Ballroom
Only 75c

INDULGE YOURSELF with the CONTEMPORARY ARTISTS SERIES
(See Inside Story)

"Halloween Horror Night"
On Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Rathskellar

There will be a horror story contest, screeching competition, and pumpkin carving contest
(Must be carved prior to judging)

Prizes Will be Awarded
Come Join Us for a Perfectly Bewitching Evening of Fun
FREE!

H.U.B. Day Coming Nov. 9!

- Deli specials!
- Gameroom specials!
- Belly dancer in Student Center!
- Sundae specials
- Fun, prizes!!

Events and activities will be taking place all day in the Student Center.

"Picture This" ...

A Student Photo Contest Nov. 1, 2, 3

- Entries accepted in color and black and white
- Maximum size 8"x10" mounted
- Submit entries by Oct. 31
- For more information come to the Student Activities office
- Entries will be displayed in the Student Center Dining Area.



Open Bowling

M.W.F. - From 7:30-10:30 p.m.
45c/Game

Sat. and Sun.
1:00-10:00 p.m.
3 Games/\$1!