

the student Voice

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Thursday, September 24, 1981

U.C. boss faces impeachment

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

United Council President Robert Kranz faces the possibility of an impeachment hearing this weekend at the United Council meeting at UW-Stout because of his firings of the Women's and Minority chairs over the summer.

Kranz visited River Falls to address the Student Senate regarding United Council problems.

According to Kranz, certain members of the United Council staff were not producing what he said were necessary programs to benefit students in the University of Wisconsin system schools.

"Without a doubt...I acted on behalf of the welfare of United Council," Kranz said, referring to the criticism he received from some UW schools.

Tammy Walters, women's chair, and Teddi-Michele Beam, minority chair, were fired Aug. 31 for, "...lack of professional

standards in their work, lack of productivity, lack of cooperation, and a total breakdown in inter-agency communications," Kranz said in a letter dated Aug. 31.

Kranz said he had to repair communications by hiring people he felt could do the job rather than waiting to see if Walter's and Beam's work would improve.

Walters sent a copy of Kranz's dismissal letter and one of her own to all executive board members.

In her letter, Walters said she had, "...never been informed in any manner by Robert Kranz that the work (she) performed was inadequate." Walters said that her job had no description and that Kranz had no "guidelines" to judge how well she was doing in her job.

Walters also said that Kranz's charges were "in direct conflict with the...compliments (she)

received from executive board members."

Kranz said that he regarded Walters' letter of dismissal as a personal matter and that he "would never have released it." Kranz also said that Walters had announced at a staff meeting that she was resigning.

"You can't allow them (staff members) at whim to announce their resignation," Kranz said, "and expect their jobs to be waiting."

Kranz, in his dismissal letter, also accused Walters of spending "much time brooding over what you allege to be office sexism." Walters said that Kranz made "jokes" about her job, calling it the "little girl's chair."

Kranz said he was quoted out of context by Walters. He said he was kidding around and that other staff members had jokingly referred to him as the "token white male."

"I never repeated it after it was brought to my attention that it was inappropriate," Kranz said.

Beam did not answer Kranz's dismissal letter. Kranz said that Beam would be asked why she did not reply; she may have regarded her dismissal as confidential.

Kranz said the schools that criticized his firings did not see Walters and Beam in the office.

"I had a better perspective on their productivity," he said.

The firings of Walters and Beam were not the only problem in United Council this summer. Biff Cartwright, Executive Secretary/Communications Director resigned effective Sept. 4.

In his resignation letter and final report dated Aug. 31, Cartwright said he could not "operate a meaningful office...without the complete support of the United Council Executive Staff."



BOB KRANTZ

Cartwright said his job was to improve UW system students' understanding of United Council by improving the United Council newspaper.

Kranz said that this newspaper was not a "propaganda sheet for United Council" but was to be used as a public relations or educational tool.

Kranz said that Cartwright was put under a lot of pressure because certain staff members,

cont. on p. 3

Pionke bares facts of nudist camp

By MARY BARNEY

Ask the man on the street what it suggests to him and you might hear wild tales of sex fiends, exhibitionists, orgies, wife-swapping, voyeurism, degenerates, deviants, or just plain nuts.

But ask the same question of one of those free spirits who snatch any and every opportunity to skinnydip, and bask in the buff for that ultimate suntan, and the reply might soften to "vive au naturel!" What these adventurers may not know, however, is that they could be earning college credits at the same time they "dare to go bare."

As part of a summer session sociology course entitled "Deviant Behavior," students and instructor Robert Pionke spent a hot July day at the Avatan, Inc., nudist camp in Anoka County, Minn.

Students discovered that most, if not all, stereotypical descriptives of nudists are pure myth. In fact, if there were any "abnormals" on the grounds they were probably those class members (and instructor) who did not join in nudist activities.

Pionke said, "I try to teach the course in a way in which at least dents are put into the stereotypes of people who are defined as different by the so-called normals of society. Most of the so-called deviants are not any different than the so-called normals."

Although still suffering group stigmatism, 225,000 people have defied the American taboo of keeping genitalia covered and are celebrating their 50th anniversary of organized social nudism this year.

The Avatan camp—a cooperative managed by Tom and Carolyn Maynes—is celebrating its 20th year. Prior to the class visit Twin City media were invited to tour the 40-acre rustic campgrounds and take photographs of consenting nudists.

Nudists' philosophy says the human body is natural and decent. It, or parts of it, have become obscene only because society has insisted certain parts covered at all time, thereby creating a mystique about these parts.

Many other countries, including most European countries have far more liberal policies toward nudism than North America does. UW-RF students from Nigeria and Liberia, for example, were not shocked to see females

baring their breasts but had difficulty accepting below-the-waist nudity—a taboo in their cultures.

Carolyn Maynes, tour guide for the group, said the most frequent question, or fear, expressed by prospective male nudists is what happens if they become sexually aroused. Maynes said this rarely occurs, but if it does a quick dip in the pool dissolves any embarrassment.

Women concerned about their menses cycles usually wear bikini bottoms, Maynes continued. In fact, clothes may be worn when desirable by anyone at all nudist parks.

Participants say a principle reason for joining a nudist group is the sense of equality and freedom experienced when clothing props are shed. If you don't own a single pair of designer jeans or the latest in jogging wear, what's to worry in a nudist camp?

If, by chance, you were hoping the man on the street was correct in his summation of nudists, you'll probably be disappointed to learn that they are a rather prudish lot. Norms regarding behavior might seem stringent and unreasonable to the outsider: no staring; no sex talk or telling dirty jokes; no body contact or nude dancing; no alcoholic beverages; limited photography only; and no accentuation of the body.

The non-staring rule is difficult for visitors and first-time nudists, but as Pionke's class observed, it is the fully-clothed individuals who actually receive the most visual attention. A few nudists told class members they had some "real hangups" because they did not remove their clothing.

Pionke said about half of his previous classes that toured the camp opted for nudity, but only one uninhibited student joined veteran nudists this summer. The student, who prefers to remain anonymous, said he thought the snowball effect would occur if he started things off, "but it didn't work." Visitors can not use camp facilities unless they disrobe.

Last summer an entire wedding party and guests disrobed for a nudist camp marriage ceremony. Maynes described it as the most beautiful wedding she had ever seen. The couple must have realized a substantial savings in dresses and tuxedos; and, exchanging of rings would certainly take on new meaning when they became the only body adornments.



Studies on deviance do not begin and end with nudism, however. Pionke also took the class to the Stillwater Correctional Facility and the Women's Correctional Facility at Shakopee. Guest speakers included a prison guard, a lesbian, a chemical dependency counselor and victims of domestic abuse.

Pionke said these people, by speaking from experience, "add to our understanding and diminish stereotyped impressions of people whose life styles are apart from society's expectations."

According to Pionke, a recent government report found that over 90 percent of juveniles and adults had committed one or more offenses for which they might have received juvenile detention, jail or prison sentences.

"The line between being a conformist and being a deviant," Pionke added, "is indeed blurred."

The Deviant Behavior course is being offered again spring quarter.

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The World



WARSAW, Poland—The union Solidarity reports what appears to be a significant compromise with the government on a labor issue and official sources declare the start of "some bridge building" despite recent harsh verbal clashes between the independent union and the Communist government.

Union leaders resolved at a meeting Tuesday to let the government keep the exclusive right to appoint managers of state enterprises if the regime allowed workers a veto.

Solidarity, the first union independent of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc, initially rejected the proposal at its first national congress earlier this month.

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for more than four hours Wednesday in the highest-level meeting yet between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

Haig and Gromyko were expected to decide the date and place to start formal negotiations aimed at restraining deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. The U.S. side was said to favor mid-November in Geneva.

The Nation



WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday \$13 billion is "the maximum" that can be cut from the military budget during the next three years without impairing a planned arms buildup.

"These cuts are getting into vitally needed areas," he told the House Budget Committee.

Weinberger gave few details in outlining the \$13 billion in cuts recommended by President Reagan and said the administration remains "fully committed" to upgrading U.S. military might.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida—Workers were inspecting up to 200 loosened thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia on Wednesday, assessing damage from a propellant spill to determine how long the spacecraft's second mission must be delayed.

The spill has delayed the shuttle's second mission at least a week and possibly two beyond the scheduled Oct. 9 date, NASA officials have said. But if damage is found inside the craft and the shuttle has to be removed from the launch-pad, postponement could be "in excess of a month," said shuttle operations director George Page.

CHICAGO—Two firefighters plunged 16 floors in the blazing elevator shaft of a highrise office tower Tuesday night.

Six other firemen and a cleaning woman were injured in the fire in the 38-story Willoughby Tower on Michigan Avenue.

The bodies of Joseph Hitz, 56, and Craig L. McShane, 23, were found in charred debris atop an empty elevator cage that had plummeted in flames from the 25th to the ninth when its cables snapped.

They were the first Chicago firemen killed in line of duty since 1978.

The Region



MADISON, Wisconsin—Responding to a Milwaukee Circuit Court ruling of last February, the State Department of Health and Social Services Wednesday introduced a list of rules on the supervision and revocation of parole and probation.

The 40-page proposal outlined the rules for individuals and defined the procedure the department would use if individuals are suspected or found in violation of parole or probation.

—Notifying the parole or probation supervisor of any trips or moves out of state which are job or vacation related.

—Avoiding violation of state and criminal federal statutes.

—Obtaining the permission of the supervisor when borrowing money or selling an automobile.

—Reporting any contact with law enforcement authorities to a supervisor within 72 hours.

—Avoiding possession of weapons.

MADISON, Wisconsin—Wisconsin gasoline prices dropped a bit during the last month, but could jump as much as 3 cents a gallon in the next month or so, the Wisconsin division of the American Automobile Association said Wednesday.

Senate votes down motion

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

A motion requiring the four voting members attending the United Council meeting in Stout Friday and Saturday to vote unanimously on the dismissal of UC President Robert Kranz, failed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

United Council Director Jim Knettel said UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison will bring up the impeachment motion Friday at Stout. Kranz faces impeachment because of his firing of Women's Chair Tammy Walters and Minority Chair Teddi-Michele Beam this summer.

Student Senator Brad Bittorf and Knettel said the unanimous votes, based on the decision of the Executive Board, would show solidarity.

Student Senator Gary Laszewski said the Executive Board did not have enough information to make a decision.

Student Affairs and Services committee said the textbook library reported a need for a



computer or a bigger budget and more workers to speed up the textbook distribution process.

The Leadership Conference scheduled for Thursday was postponed until Oct. 29.

A motion funding the Horseman's Association Judging Team to attend the All-American Quarter Horse Congress Judging Contest Oct. 19, was referred to Budget.

Freshman elections will be held Sept. 30. Students can vote at Rodli from 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

At the Sept. 15 meeting Paul Prindle of the Trailways Bus Company said bus service to Eau Claire, La Crosse, and the Twin Cities would begin as soon as

Trailways had the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Fare from River Falls to the Twin Cities would be about \$3.25.

Business Manager Clete Henriksen said getting this service would benefit surrounding communities but needed support from the Eau Claire and La Crosse areas.

A motion to set up an ad hoc committee to review and recommend changes in the academic appeals process was referred to Internal Operations.

Additional Items-

United Council Director Jim Knettel reported that United Council is opposed to tuition tax credits as a substitute for financial aid.

Fall quarter meetings will be held in a different dorm each week. The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Crabtree Hall.

Field: Alcohol policy revised

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

Chancellor George Field, in an effort to curb drunkenness vandalism in university housing, drastically modified the residence halls alcohol policy.

The revised policy prohibits alcohol in residence halls except in student or staff rooms and restricts containers to sizes smaller than one quart or liter.

All-hall, wing, or large private parties must be held in either the Student Center Ballroom or Rathskellar.

The previous policy allowed parties to be held in designated basement areas with no restriction on the amount of alcohol. E. Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, said "Our philosophy is that the halls are home and some people abuse alcohol, making it a problem for others to live there." Kuether worked with the chancellor in developing the policy.

Ken Olson, director of university housing, said, "The

change is supposed to affect all the university — the amphitheater, staff, Student Center — but it affects the residence halls most."

"The problem with basement parties was there was not much supervision, minors could be served, and there was no limit on the amount of alcohol available," Olson said. People who were drunk left and sometimes caused damages on their way home or downtown. "The purpose was not to take parties out of the halls but that alcohol doesn't have to be at every function to have fun."

Olson said many resident directors and assistants feel the new policy may cut down on some on-campus vandalism.

He cited a study done by a city committee that showed a regular path of damage from campus to downtown bars.

"There is a possibility now that damage will stay more in the downtown," Olson said.

Ellen Robinson, Stratton Hall resident director, said, "Any damage done on campus will

probably be in the room. You will know who is responsible for it, who was at the party. It will be more confined.

The directors and assistants expect room parties to be larger and even more frequent now but don't foresee any real discipline problems. Assistants, however, feel pressure to schedule programming.

Scott Sisko, an RA in May Hall, said, "People are accustomed to beer at the functions. It has been the motivating factor for people to come. Many of the returning people are complaining but some realize the Chancellor may not back off."

Olson said, "With any new major policy change it always has the potential for problems and need to have things worked on. It won't be an overnight solution to the problem."

Chancellor Field said he does expect criticism and some complaints but that "it is a little early to know if we did the right thing."

Women's Center moves; reorganizes

By LESLIE ALBERS

The Women's Resource Center at UW-River Falls has a new home and a new director this fall.

The center moved from Davee Library to 108 East Hathorn Hall and hired Paulette Chaffin as director.

Chaffin was coordinator of the Human Development Program at Wisconsin Indianhead Technical Institute in New Richmond from January 1979 to August 1981.

At WITI, she taught classes on personal growth and started workshops on career development and exploration for displaced homemakers and non-traditional students.

Chaffin received a B.S. in Natural Science from Oklahoma State, a master's in Zoology from the University of Illinois, and a master's in Guidance Counseling from UW-RF.

The Women's Resource Center has been in existence since 1979. It started as a support group for women, but has evolved into an informational agency with an informal atmosphere.

Chaffin said she hopes more women of all ages and stages in life use the center to study, explore resource books and files which deal with women's issues, or just have a cup of coffee in a comfortable environment.



PAULETTE CHAFFIN

Assisting Chaffin is Michelle Chevalier, a senior at UW-RF, who has been with the center since its inception.

Chaffin replaces Nancy Halloran, who resigned. The center moved because the library required more office space.

Construction to begin

By BARB LIVERMORE

Construction of an 80,000 square-foot indoor mall in downtown River Falls may begin in spring 1982.

Restaurant to open

Construction of a Hardee's restaurant on Oak Street will begin Oct. 1.

Bob Schlicht, general manager of the new restaurant and 11 other area Hardee's said, "Very few Wisconsin college towns don't have a Hardee's restaurant. In fact, River Falls may be the last."

Schlicht and the Eau Claire-based ARCAN Inc. have been looking at River Falls for several years but just found an available and convenient place to build a Hardee's six months ago.

The restaurant will seat 110 people and have a drive-thru service. It will be open 6 a.m. to midnight, serving hamburgers and speciality sandwiches.

The restaurant is expected to open Feb. 1, 1982.

Erickson's Diversified Services and the City of River Falls are waiting for a grant from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Brian O'Connell, city planner. Erickson is builder and developer on the project.

O'Connell said before the grant can be issued, an environmental review has to be completed this month showing how mall construction will affect the environment. If the review is favorable, a letter of credit for \$629,000 will be granted.

The mall will cover approximately 80,000 square feet in the block between Walnut and Spring streets O'Connell said.

Erickson's plans to occupy 21 percent of the business space. Lund's will occupy 20 percent and a junior department store will occupy 20 percent. The remainder will be general lease.

Erickson's and the city council hope the mall will centralize River Falls businesses and stabilize downtown, O'Connell said.

He added that the mall should create 50 to 125 new jobs.

Freshman compete for senate

By JULIE BUSCHO

Seven freshmen will vie for three Student Senate seats in the Sept. 30 election. The candidates, speaking at the senate meeting Tuesday discussed the purpose of the senate and gave their reasons for campaigning.

Ty Vannieuwenhoven was involved in his high school student government. Beyond delegating student funds, Vannieuwenhoven said senators speak for the people they represent. Senators should not act in their interests only, he said.

Emmanuel Idusogie said the senate should represent students and should work as a liaison between the university and students. The senate should work as a team, he said.

Brian Young said he has been involved in other organizations and is interested in politics. "It's hard for new students to speak out," he said, "The senate should be a place for student input."

Paul Klugopolski said each senator should determine the student opinion "and bring that back to the committee." "If I could make a change that would be good for everyone, that would be great."

Diane Joslin said the senate is an organization of people who try to run the campus smoothly. "The senate should make sure things advance, don't get stale," she said.

Gena Thompson said being a senator is a good way to become involved. "The senate should

find out what all the students want."

Mike Farley said he is interested in law and would like to see some changes in the University. The senate, he said, "is people trying to work together."

...Krantz

cont. from p. 1

Walters among them, did not get their stories in on time.

In his letter, Cartwright also accused certain members, Beam among them, of being concerned only with their own political gains.

UW-Milwaukee and UW-Madison were charged by Cartwright with influencing Beam to become involved with "the political empire-building" of the Students for Positive Change. Cartwright said that SPC wants to replace Krantz with one of its "bosses from Milwaukee or Madison or possibly with Beam herself."

Cartwright also said that the rest of United Council Staff should be fired with the exception of Michael Chapman, executive director.

Krantz said that he is satisfied with the staff, especially Chapman whom he said is the "most talented we could have."

Krantz also said that if he was faced with further problems he would not hesitate to replace staff members.

Milwaukee and Madison will make an impeachment motion before the executive board Saturday.

Krantz said that the executive director would request an interpretation of the impeachment proceedings and the most that would happen would be setting up of a hearing.

Krantz said that he did not see any reason why he would be removed from office.

"I've acted responsibly and in the best interests of United Council," he said.

The Student Senate passed a motion Tuesday night instructing the four River Falls delegates to the United Council meeting to decide how to vote, based on the information they get from other schools.

Parking regulations change

By DEB KRUG

Drivers returning to UW-River Falls this fall will notice a few changes concerning parking around campus.

The price of a student parking permit for the academic year has been raised \$1.40 to \$15.40.

Martin Herbers, campus security officer, said, "The campus parking lots are self-sustaining. They're not on a budget, so the money we get from permits is used to maintain the parking lots."

Because "K" lot behind Stratton Hall and "N" lot behind Hathorn Hall are in the flood plain of the river, they can't be paved without the Department's approval.

"All we can do is continue to haul in gravel every year to patch

up the rough spots, and gravel costs money," said Herbers.

The increased student enrollment this year hasn't affected the availability of permits.

"There's usually a short waiting list, and this year is no exception," said Herbers. "Students on the waiting list can park in the lot by the Falcon football field until a permit is available."

Another change on campus is the elimination of the mid-block crosswalk between North and South Halls. This was done to improve the flow of traffic on Cascade Avenue and to increase parking space along the street. "Students will simply have to get used to crossing at the corner cross-walks rather than in mid-block," said Herbers.

Another change permits parking between Third and Fourth Streets along Cascade. This block, in front of North Hall, was added as parking after state Route 35 was detoured onto Oak Street this summer.

Perry Larson, River Falls' Chief of Police, said, "No parking is allowed on a state highway. The parking added on Cascade will help to make up for the elimination of parking on Oak Street."

What can Senate do for you?

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---LET US KNOW---

Student Senate Meeting
Sept. 24, 6: 30 P.M.

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I LIKE THE NEOCLASSICAL DESIGN BUT WILL IT MATCH THE PUNK ROCK?

Pick one decor, please

On returning to River Falls this year, I could not help but notice the construction. I agree with many people when they say that we need the improvements but I do question the designing of some of it.

Take, for example, the food science addition of the Ag Science Building. I can see the benefits of this project. This addition will hold processing labs for cereal, fruit, vegetables, dairy products and meats. This addition will expand the curriculum of the Agriculture Department and could also help pay for costs it incurs. They can sell what they produce to Professional Food Management (Rodli). The \$2.8

million food science addition is scheduled to be completed in November 1982.

The veterinary science clinic is another good investment. For a state that is so involved with animals, one wonders why we do not have a veterinary school. One drawback is that once the veterinary project is completed here, and at UW-Madison, it will take a few years for the University of Wisconsin system to be recognized for its veterinary program. This \$1 million project is scheduled to be completed July 1982.

As for the design of these two structures, I am glad that the contractors are going to match the bricks they will use

with those of the rest of the buildings on campus.

Another bit of construction that I feel we need is the remodeling of the Hagestad Student Center. Unfortunately, I feel the design will take some getting use to.

I took a stroll through the Student Center and saw that there were four walls (basically) and four different wall decors.

One wall is "two-toned" with wall paper and wood paneling. The paper is printed with men and women, set apart from each other with boxes, in early nineteenth century dress with corresponding French phrases (French in design, of course).

This wall paper resembles a collage of Calvin Klein blue-jean ads. The paper is met halfway down the wall by a type of slatted, walnut-stained wood paneling called wainscoting. A second wall has similar paneling from ceiling to (almost) floor (there is brick along the floor). This paneling is called carsiding and appears to have a "natural stain" finish. A third wall is done in "brick" and is cleverly broken up by a remodeled Country Deli and a raised eating area. The fourth wall is painted mango in the old-fashioned way.

But the biggest attraction of the entire student center are the two electronic billboards (one upstairs and one downstairs). Handy pieces of equipment that flash a different ad once every few seconds. I wonder if anyone stopped to consider whether the billboards could be considered for the entire student population when many of the students seldom go to the student center.

Student center remodeling will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000. An accurate cost will not be arrived at until a new floor is put in and all accounts are tallied. (The new floor is estimated to cost about \$30,000.) The electronic billboards cost \$21,700.

There are many other changes on campus this year, including building changes as well as a policy change, but one thing does not change — the Student Voice. It is still the student newspaper. It is run by the students, and it can be used by the students. Feel free to write to the Voice anytime and about anything.

Now as I went down the hallway towards the University Bookstore, I saw two baby-blue - and - white display cases coming out at me. They are not completed yet, but when they are, they will display items from the bookstore. At first, they reminded me of a dollhouse my sister used to play with when she was a kid, but I knew they were not really of the same dollhouse; I burned my sister's.

The windows in the Student Center area were frosted also as a part of the remodeling, and wrought iron railing was put in around a recarpeted lounge area, in the deli, in the raised eating area and around the information desk.

Letters to the editor, ideas about editorials, comments or columns are welcome. Stop by the Voice office at 216 South Hall.

By BOB WOLF

Vignettes of a summer

A summer without baseball seemed to drift in search of a tempo, the day-to-day beat of a five-man rotation, the undulating meter of a 25-man roster. While we were spared the upset of a daily drama in nine or more acts, we lost the continuity of a century. The ghosts of Gehrig and Ott were released from their contracts; our break from baseball broke the unbroken line. That break will never heal.

For several days in an unusually cool June, the other half lived in the north central Wisconsin resort town of Minocqua. In amidst a gaggle of golfers, Chicagoans, and the other odd lots that populate a resort town dwelt New York Man. He sold television programs for a living and was hoping to sell Wink Martindale to the programming chief of the local television station. He talked with an accent. He was never without his "friend," a portable stereo tape

player that clipped on his belt continuously fed the best of Broadway to his tired eardrums. He wore it in the disco. He wore it as he rode on a boat or walked in the country. He wore it while he slept. It went with his madras-cloth jacket and his designer slacks and his Italian sandals. In a country club full of madras jackets and designer jeans, he stood alone with the earphones in his ears, listening to his New York lullabye.



It was a good summer for the growing things that close in around my Wausau home. The yellow rocket and the maple seedlings had to be scythed twice before we could see our way clear to the road. An apple tree that sprung up from nowhere and wrapped itself around a telephone pole bore fine, tart fruit. The hazelnuts appeared for the first time in years, bringing with them a crunchy glimmer of hope for November. The wild currents, the wild gooseberries, and the chokecherries all came and left in their abundance. But it was truly a summer for blackberries. The right insects did the right work on the blossoms in the spring, and the fruit that resulted was plump and full of finger-staining juice. With shipcords on to fight the thorns, coffee cans in hand, we roamed the woods appearing to look for berries. We found berries, but we also found partridge and wookcock, fine birds to keep in mind for hunting season; rabbits, big and slow but not slow enough to stray too close; and strong hawks, wary of our intrusion. The berries were ripe with the sweetness of summer. There are worse ways to wander through August.

A guitar and a screen porch provided the tools for countless satisfying and interesting summer nights. Satisfying because the owls don't mind your mistakes and the crickets don't care how loud you sing. Interesting because occasionally you hear things you shouldn't. On July 4, I sat with my guitar on my lap, listening. He yelled and screamed and swore. She said she loved him so much. He kept swearing. She begged him not to hit her. Their voices tripped light as breezes on the midnight air

Summer batting average: .275. Summer job: Announcing the second coming of the Incredible Hulk. Summer nicknames: Kick-the-ball, Keekovar, Kaboodle. Summer hangout: Leo's Bar on fish fry nights.

The summer of 1981 was all that I expected. Now, "the old order changes, yielding place to new." The summer is behind us.

KIT KIEFER

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

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. 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 Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wis. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

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On Second Thought...

By JULIE BUSCHO



It's Friday night and I'm recording the most minute movement of the clock's secondhand. I'm awaiting the knock on the door, the signal that my date, whom I know little of, has arrived.

My roommate says, "Don't be nervous, just be yourself." I look at her and laugh.

"Don't be ridiculous! Tonight I'll be witty, but seductive." I am convinced that these qualities are not involved in being myself.

Everyone has his own intimate relationship with the words "just be yourself." Perhaps the phrase was encountered before a job interview, a speech or a meeting with the dimples in Chem. 100.

It does not matter. Everyone has heard the command to "be yourself;" everyone is supposed to believe in its divine simplicity and more importantly, obey it.

Who am I? The question can be terrifying. What if I don't like myself? What if no one does? If I tell Aunt Martha I don't really like collecting spoons, will she stop sending me birthday presents? These decisions can change one's life.

Some people simply do not realize they possess an identity problem. Some people continually deceive themselves. Some, for example, pretend they are being loved when they are only being abused.

Barbara Cartland never writes about these "romances." But of course they aren't what fairytales are made of. Who wants to read about mounds of clinging insecurity and valleys of heartless dishonesty?

In any case, who has time to "find himself?" Everyone is busy attending classes, graduating, finding a job, renting an apartment, buying a T.V. and cars and baby food...

Students are also busy working to make money to pay tuition, so the remainder of their time is devoted to keeping up, having a few drinks with friends and sleeping (with or without a companion).

I know I am myself at least once a day, or more appropriately, once a night. My dreams are pure self. No wonder dreams are so exciting; no cover ups here!

Last night I dreamt I escaped from a silver, cool and sexless land to one of colors, warmth and adventure. I don't know what it means, but I'm going to think about it.

And thinking does take time, though, but the results may be worth it. I have found that being myself does not mean being funny and interesting in a way which suits each new companion.

Being that sort of funny and interesting is being a chameleon, which is similar to a lizard.

Being myself involves challenging ideas if I feel the need, defending what I feel strongly about, what I enjoy, and being responsible for my own decisions and my future.

I thought for a long time this summer. Then I politely told Aunt Martha to stop sending me collecting spoons. I already had 13 and two were from Iowa. Think about it. It's worth the time. It was for me.



Beagle's scratch pad

Yes, I am still a loyal patron of Rodli Commons even as a junior. But what has happened to our semi-serene surroundings that have been evident the last two years. I stood in line for twenty minutes on Monday evening to eat the partially eatable food. I may not be able to tolerate this any longer.

I was back in town several times during the summer to check on activities in RF. It was suprising when I was back on the 17th and 18th of July when RF was having its annual RF Days celebration downtown. There were bands, rides and booze tents set up in the streets. I've never seen such activity in this town in my life. Why don't the residents here have such a celebration when the students are all in school? Are they afraid that we'd be too "rowdy"? Or is the university community just a part that doesn't mingle with community tradition?

The new stop signs and crosswalks around town are a bit confusing. Many times I have stepped out in the street, crossing towards the Dairy Queen, not realizing that the traffic does not stop there any more. (Even though they are to yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk).

"Every year you can easily pick out the freshmen that are walking around campus. Half of them are wearing their favorite T-shirt that they bought over the summer, and the other half are depressed because they forgot to pack their favorite T-shirt that they bought over the summer." - James P. Nelson

While eating at Rodli one night, a young freshman student sat down and prepared to eat his meal. The main course consisted of tacos. After sitting confused for several seconds, he turned to an upper-classman and asked, "How do you eat these things?" The upperclassman smiled. The freshman shrugged his shoulders, began to eat and said, "How would I know, I live on a farm."

All rumors about what I did on my birthday last Thursday evening are vicious lies, all intended to bring about my editorial downfall.

Student Senate will conduct its meetings in residence halls this fall so that "there will be more student input." It's going to take more than that, though. Anyway, the one reason senate is doing this is that they could not have their meeting in the President's Room because another campus organization reserved the room during the regular 5:30 meeting time.

Senate will also change its meeting time from 6:30 to blend better with athletic and academic schedules. It does not, however, blend too well with newspaper schedules, and also studying schedules.

Welcome back to late nights and day-before research papers. Have a good year.

JEFF HOLMQUIST

Walk for Hunger, Oct. 4

A 10-mile Walk for Hunger sponsored by Church World Services/CROP and organized locally will take place in River Falls Sunday, October 4.

The walk is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. from Ramer Field. The 10-mile course through the city will circle back and finish at the same location. Walkers are asked to arrive at 12:30 p.m. for registration. Participants must first sign up with recruiters in one of the various participating churches, clubs or service organizations to receive sponsor forms. Or, if a recruiter cannot be located, interested persons may call 5-

2709 (Ezekiel Lutheran) or 5-7467 (Mrs. Ellie Richards).

The last CROP Walk for Hunger in River Falls, held in 1979, raised \$3,690 for world

hunger relief. Over 160 walkers trekked 1,470 miles. In all, 14 churches and service organizations were involved.



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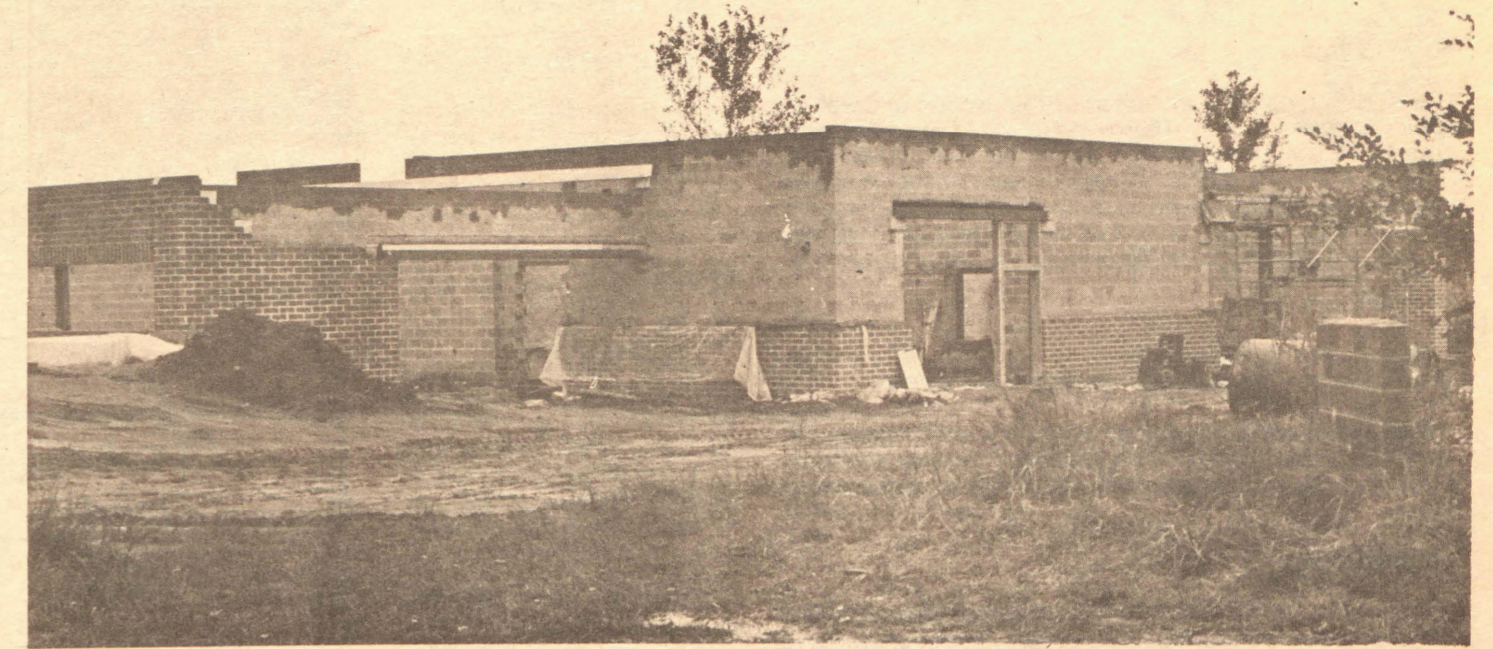
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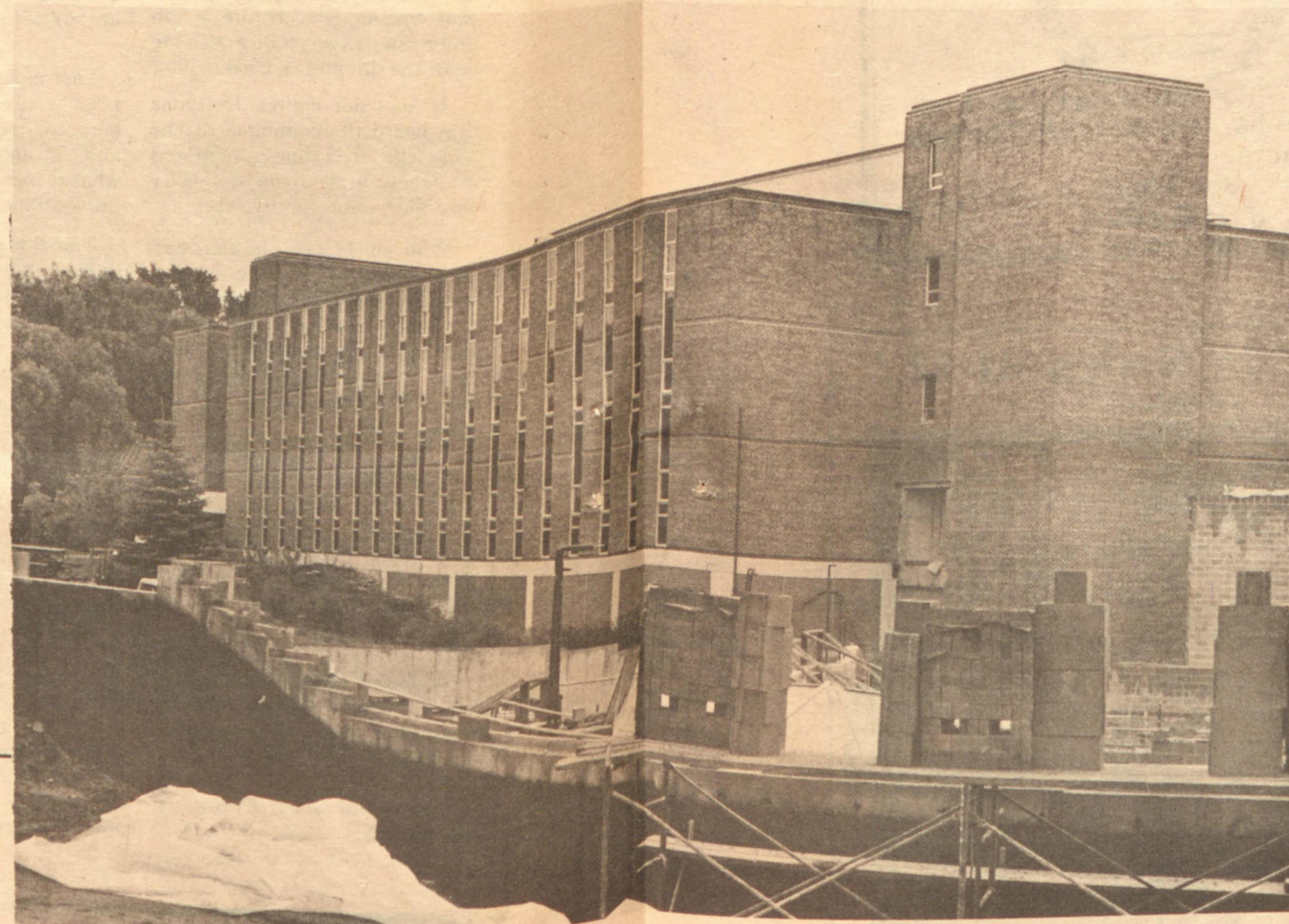
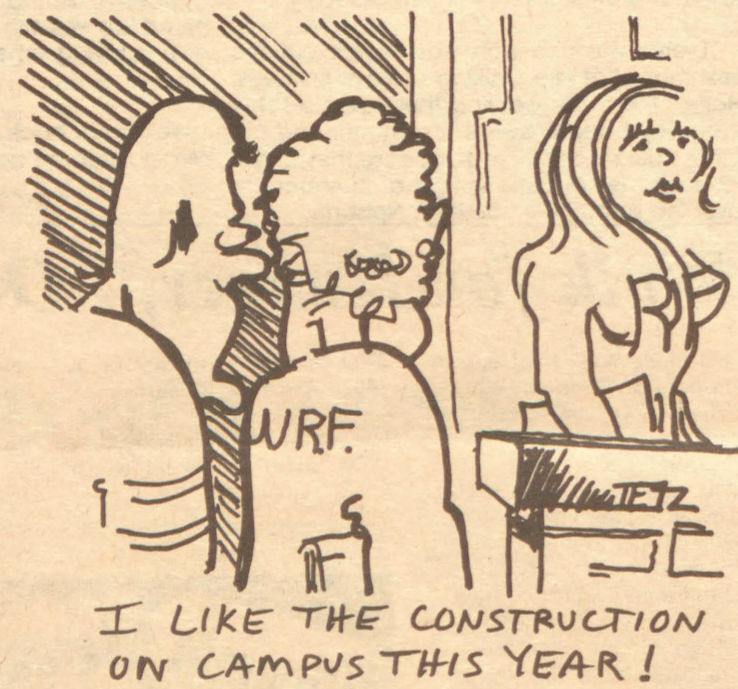


Fresh blacktop lines an altered Main Street.

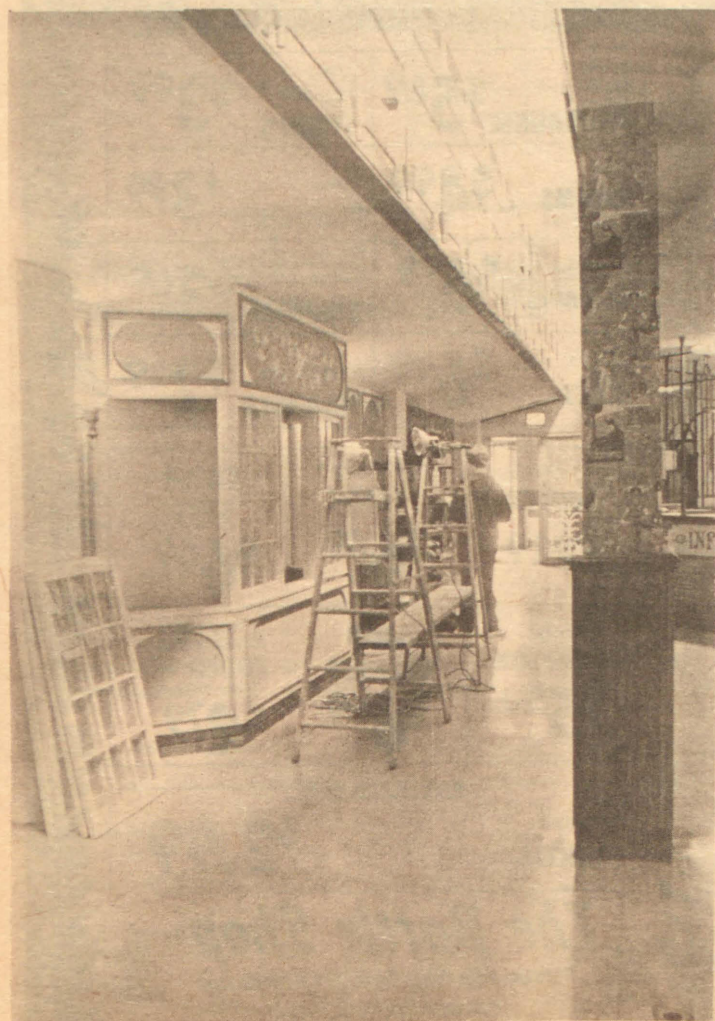
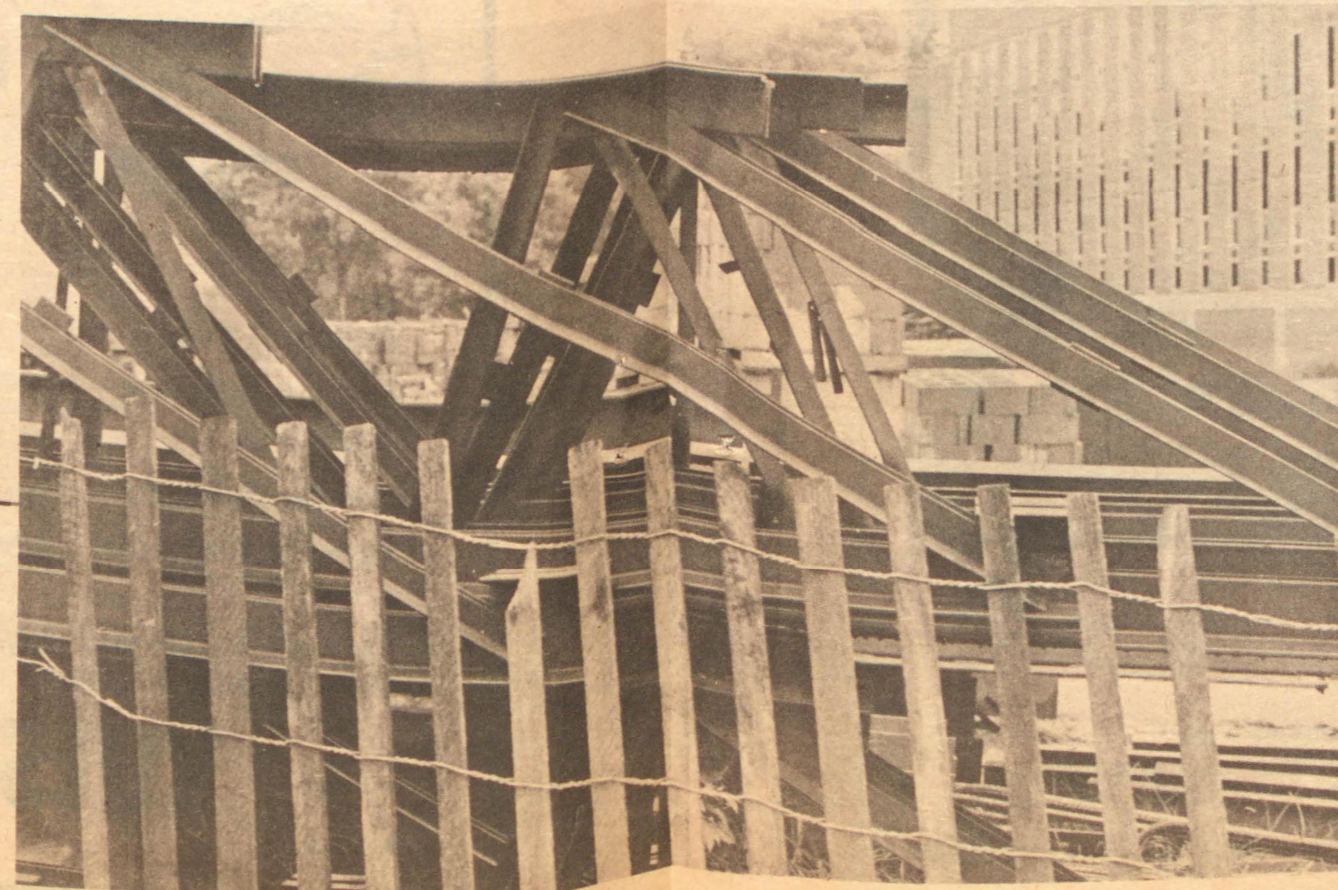
The New Look of River Falls



This building will eventually be the Satellite Veterinary Clinic.



Construction continues on the Food Science Addition. Completion is set for fall of 1982.



The transformation of the Student Center continues.

Photos by

Mary

Meysembourg



Motorists beware! Streets in River Falls have changed.

Our History...

50 years ago...

River Falls' football team trotted on the gridiron at Carelton Saturday all dressed up in flashy red coats. Many a Carelton co-ed said, "Ain't they just the cutest things." And by the way, have chosen a name for our team yet? Remember, there's a prize of three dollars offered for the best suggestion and your name in the imaginary River Falls hall of fame. We'll start by mentioning the Redcoats. What have you for an idea?

30 years ago...

Fall enrollment at River Falls shows...a total of 603 students. Of this number, 426 are men and 127 are women.

A new four-year liberal arts program had been adopted at River Falls State College this fall, offering a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree to students who do not desire to teach.

20 years ago...

Approximately 45 River Falls State College students will be withdrawn from school because of last week's activation of the 32nd Infantry Division of Wisconsin... (for) active duty in the Berlin crisis.

10 years ago...

Co-ed dorms on the River Falls campus is the main aim of the Inner Resident Hall Council this year.

The IRHC will be working with the Student Senate Housing Committee in the hopes of getting co-ed dorms by spring quarter or...by summer session.

(These excerpts were taken directly from annals of the Student Voice.)

Grants for grads

The 1982-83 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on October 31, 1981. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduating seniors and graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 500 awards which are available to 50 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a

'Arthur' rates high

By JEFF HOLMQUIST

Even with all his faults, *Arthur* is a great guy.

The summer release of *Arthur* brought moviegoers exceptional acting and an equally superb screen play.

Writer-director Steve Gordon brings the drunken playboy to life as we follow *Arthur* through his many sodden escapades. With all its humor, *Arthur* has something to say to us all.

Arthur had everything: women, booze and \$750 million. But, as the song goes, "What was the one thing that money could not buy?" We follow *Arthur* as he grows up and begins to question his values. There always seemed to be something missing.

Dudley Moore (as *Arthur*) and Liza Minelli (as Linda, the girl *Arthur* loves) both give good performances and make their characters seem very real. The best performance is given by the witty valet Hobson (played by Sir John Gielgud). He certainly gives some of the show's funniest lines as he fathers the maturing *Arthur*.

The audience pulls for the short-but-sweet man as he tries so very hard to make up his mind. *Arthur* turns out to be a modern day Robin Hood who spreads his money around so that everyone can enjoy it.

The biggest question is "Could *Arthur* get along without his money?" We may never know.

The ending was a little weak and corny, but no movie is perfect.

Even though he's a drunken playboy, *Arthur* is loved by all. His picture is a must-see movie that should rate high on everyone's list.

Arthur will be shown at the River Falls Theater this week.



Planning A Party?
Invite "Bud"

For further information call your Budweiser, Strohs, and Schmidt Campus Representative.

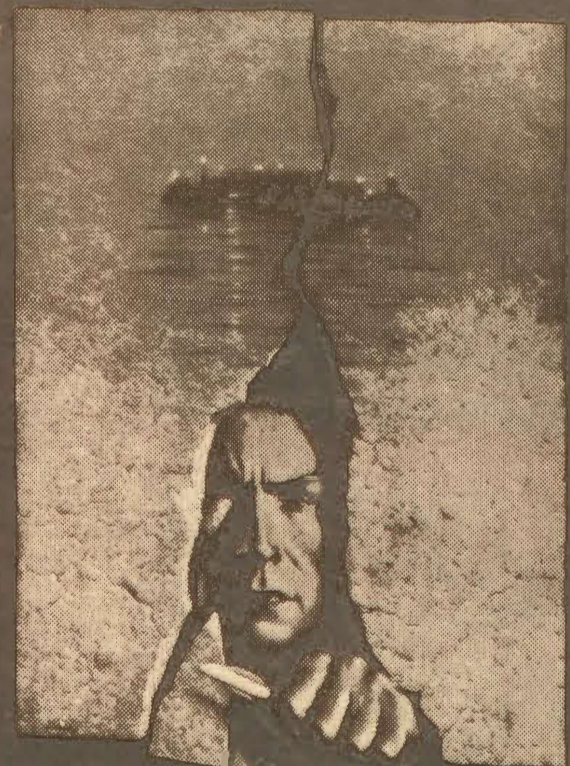
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Plus... Ch. 2 of "Flash Gordon Space Soldiers"

Welcome Back... and get ready for

ATTENTION COMEDIANS

The UWRF Homecoming Committee is having a joke telling competition to be held skit night, Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Everyone is entitled to submit their jokes in written form to the student information desk by Tuesday, Sept. 29. The top finalists (selected by the Homecoming Committee) will be asked to tell their jokes for prizes on skit night.

Please make it respectable, but funny!

a great new Line-up from HUB

CANOE TRIP ON THE ST. CROIX

Sept. 27, 9 A.M.

Sign up in the HUB office. Bring your own canoe or check one out of the Gameroom.

If your organization is planning on being involved with Homecoming, make sure you are signed up in the HUB Office.

GOLF TOURNEY AT CLIFTON HOLLOW

OCT. 1 AT 1 P.M.

Be watching for more information.

ANIMAL HOUSE IS COMING TO KICK OFF HOMECOMING WEEK

Oct. 4 and 5, 8 p.m.

North Hall Auditorium
Cost \$1.00



Downtown construction has stepped up traffic through town. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Downtown takes on new look

By PAT HAINLINE

River Falls' Main Street was opened to traffic late last week, ending more than two months of detours and complaints of lost business by some merchants.

Two inches of pavement and ten inches of concrete were removed on Main Street and replaced by ten inches of gravel and six inches of bituminous surface. In addition, street lights were raised, wheelchair ramps installed at street corners, storm sewers replaced, and sewer and water mains extended into Walnut Street for a proposed shopping center.

The project's initial estimated cost was \$360,000, but City Engineer David Sonnenberg said cost overruns and unplanned expenses increased the final cost to nearly \$400,000.

Mayor Norris Larson and Chamber of Commerce President Bob Moody Jr. said some merchants blamed the project for loss of business, even though business is traditionally slow in August and September.

At times, shoppers crossing the street had to negotiate large mud puddles, and some merchants complained of oil being tracked into their businesses. However,

Sonnenberg said the downtown tolerated the construction well.

Larson said congestion on Second Street was a complaint. Sonnenberg said preliminary approval for traffic control signals on Second Street has been granted.

Larson, Sonnenberg and Moody said they would like to see Second Street remain as the permanent route for Highway 35. On April 9, the City Council passed a resolution to seek state approval for the change, but no word has been heard from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Routing Highway 35 down Second Street has been part of the city's plan since 1965.

Sonnenberg said lines were painted on Second Street before it was resurfaced because the city wanted crosswalks painted by the time school opened, and the seal coaters weren't supposed to arrive until September. However, one of the seal coaters' jobs fell through, and they made it to River Falls ahead of schedule.

Funding for the Main Street project was financed by selling bonds. The \$72,000 needed to redo Second Street came from a general fund budgeted for the project.

National Guard tuition program implemented

By LISA ORT

The Army National Guard this summer announced that its Student Loan Repayment Program is now available to college students. Tentative deadline for the new program is Sept. 30, 1981 due to changes that could occur during next legislative session.

The Student Loan Repayment Program will pay off students' outstanding loans at 15 percent of the balance or \$500 whichever is greater for each year of satisfactory service in the Guard. Qualifying loans are the Guaranteed Student Loan and the National Direct Student Loan obtained after October 1, 1975.

The Student Loan Repayment Program may be combined with either the Educational Assistance Program or the Enlistment Program.

The Educational Assistance Program reimburses under graduate students up to \$1,000 a year to a maximum of \$4,000 to cover education expenses such as tuition and books excluding room and board.

The Enlistment Bonus Program is open to anyone. The National Guard will pay a total of \$1,500 cash, over a four year period.

Qualifying applicants for any of these programs must be a high school graduate, have no previous military record and enlist for six years in a specialty area. Applicants must also pass mental and physical examinations to qualify for incentive programs.

All enlistees are required to attend approximately eight weeks of basic training and allow one week for processing. Then Guard members attend an Advanced Individual Training course of their choice in one of

400 specialty areas including: the medical field, weapons, food service and numerous others.

During the six-year enlistment period, the Guard member will put in approximately 345 days of service. This time includes basic and advanced training, the required one week-end of training a month and two weeks of training per year.

Sgt. Daniel Miller Sr. of the River Falls National Guard unit said the benefits of the Guard are many. Besides the incentive programs for enlisting, the Guard pays for the 345 days of service, all uniforms, equipment, transportation, room and board, medical and dental care, plus offers a Servicemen Life Insurance Program. Space Available Travel upon which an off-duty Guard member may sign up for available space on a Guard flight anywhere in the continental United States free of charge.

Miller also stated the possibility of additional schooling, awards and



promotions based on individual merit and opportunity to become an officer, as benefits of the National Guard.

Students interested in any of these programs should contact SSC Daniel Miller Sr. or SSC Robert Penman at the National Guard Armory, West Division St., River Falls or by calling 425-3516.

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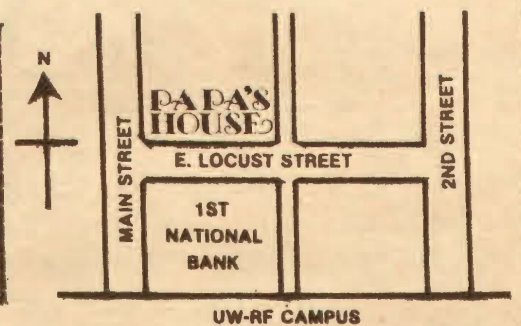
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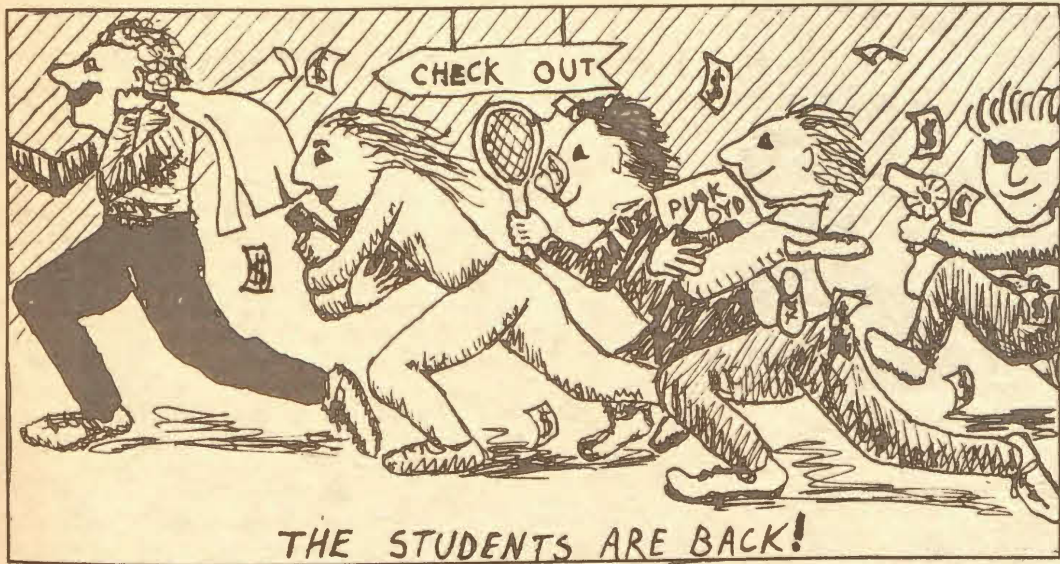
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Students and business mix

By MARY JORGENSON

The question arises every fall: If there were no campus, no University of Wisconsin at River Falls, would the merchants survive? Many think so.

Seth Speerstra, part owner of Freeman Drug Inc., sees the students as a "secondary factor" in his business dealings with the university. "Students are the reason that the faculty and staff members are here in River Falls," Speerstra said.

Dave Benson of Lund's Hardware agrees with this philosophy. Benson said, "We do a fair amount of business with the students, but we aren't as dependent on them as bars and restaurants."

The River Falls Chamber of Commerce is also "glad" to see

the students return each year, said Bob Moody, this year's chamber president.

Would River Falls be a ghost town without the students? Moody, along with many of the merchants interviewed, don't seem to think so.

"You can't take a city and close its largest industry without an effect," Moody said.

But the consensus downtown is that River Falls would survive. It might be something like taking 3M out of St. Paul, but the city would survive.

River Falls without students would not be without casualties in the business community, however. Joleen Larson, owner of the Corner Bar, says having the students back really makes a difference. Larson said, "If I had only the summer business twelve

months a year it would be tough."

Because, as Larson said, "When there is no school, there are no people," the Corner Bar does not have bands or run drink specials, which are frequent during the school year.

Denise Dawson, owner of Country Roads clothing store, said she feels the effects of student business.

Dawson said, "Sometimes the people of River Falls don't give enough credit to the benefits of student business."

Jan Hinderks, owner of the Walvern Manor summed it up. To Hinderks, having students back in River Falls "is like a breath of fresh air blowing through our town."

Summer session attendance declines

By SUSAN McMAHON

In spite of a four-day school week, summer session attendance at UW-River Falls declined for the second consecutive year.

After the introduction of the four-day week in the summer of 1979, summer session attendance dropped by 125 students from 1980 to 1981, with the number of graduate students showing a marked decline.

Summer Session Director Wayne Wolfe had no guess as to why attendance has declined. He said he assumed the poor summer job market would have caused an increase.

Wolfe said, "Maybe we're not as economically bad off in this area."

In designing the four-day week, Wolfe said his primary concern was saving fuel.

The results of the Summer Session questionnaire which Wolfe distributed and tabulated last summer indicated that

students, especially those who hired babysitters or worked weekends, were overwhelmingly in favor of the four-day week.

The questionnaire also asked students what courses they would like to see offered in their major in the 1982 Summer Session. The largest number of under graduate requests were made by Business Administration majors who asked for upper-level business courses, management classes, and more basic studies courses.

Requests were also made by Art, Communicative Disorders, and Biology majors.

Graduate students requested Elementary Education, Reading, and Sciences/Mathematics classes.

Though most summer session students commute, Wolfe said both housing and food service are available.

Wolfe said Summer Session offers smaller classes, although there may be less activity socially.

Free bike registration available

Free bicycle registration is now available to UW-River Falls students and staff members.

People who would like their bicycles registered should bring them to the Campus Security Office anytime during office hours. Identification informa-

tion will be kept on file, and the bicycle owner will be given a small I.D. sticker for the bicycle. This service is an attempt to aid in identifying stolen bicycles.

Martin Herbers of Campus Security said, "Ninety-nine

percent of all bicycle owners don't know the serial numbers of their bicycles. Every spring, stolen bicycles that have been recovered are sold at an auction because we don't know how to locate the owners."



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THE STUDENT CENTER is full of activity with the remodeling taking place. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Student Center turns back clocks

By VICKI LEHMAN

Students entering the Hagestad Student Center for the first time fall quarter came face-to-face with the past.

A facelift done of the center gave it the look of a turn-of-the-century main street in a small Midwestern town.

Although the work on the Student Center was to be completed by fall quarter, a late start delayed full completion.

The chairs in the lobby will be reupholstered within the next weeks, and by Christmas vacation the floor will be tiled to match the tiling the Deli floor has now. Student Center Director Robert Sievert said finishing touches will be added until next summer.

The Deli has been expanded with serve-yourself soup and sandwiches. Two microwave ovens are also accessible for students' use.

Two electronic billboards with a control computer now flash messages in two locations in the Student Center.

Sievert said, "The response to the boards is better than we were hoping." He added that departments have been bringing in their current events to put on the billboards instead of leaving collection of information to Sievert.

Sievert admitted that the university-installed billboards still need some of the bugs worked out.

Most of the money to pay for the remodeling came from the

Student Center's deferred maintenance account. Each year the Student Center receives a percentage of the building's assessed maintenance cost for long-term uses. Any extras, such as the cage on the information desk, are taken from the Student Center budget.

Commercial artist Rita Brandt designed the remodeling and contractor Tom O'Connell did the carpentry work. O'Connell worked closely with Sievert, and Mary Halada, director of the auxiliary services and food service, during the facelift.

RF to pick official

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

River Falls should have a new city administrator by the end of the year, according to Bruce Williamson, Sixth Ward Alderman.

Williamson is a member of a personnel committee set up by the City Council to interview and select a new administrator. The committee has received more than 80 resumes for the position.

Williamson said, "We've narrowed the field down to about five applicants, but we're going to lose a week to interview them because of a national meeting held for administrators."

Williamson said that after the committee decides on an administrator, the City Council negotiations. The new administrator will be given relocation time to move and get settled in River Falls before assuming his office.

The office has been vacant since August when Ronald Klapháke, the former city

administrator, left for a private sector in St. Cloud, Minnesota. City Engineer David Sonnenberg has been acting city administrator.

Williamson said the office of the city administrator is in good shape since the former administrator had department jobs done before he left.

"Our only difficulty with the office now is finding the right one for it," Williamson said.

Rachel Hoblin, executive secretary at the River Falls city Hall, said the City Council has been looking for someone with some years of experience and a Master's Degree in Public Administration.

Hoblin said, "The new administrator should also have a strong financial background. The job might be difficult if River Falls gets government funds cut, so we'll need good management."

Hoblin added, "Our goal is having a better city."

Text lines quicker

By JULIE EDSTROM

Thirty thousand textbooks were distributed to 5,000 students a little more quickly fall quarter, thanks to a new textbook numbering system.

Everel "Bud" Merriman, head librarian at Chalmer Davee's textbook library, said the new system is based on the old Dewey Decimal system but uses fewer symbols, cutting the time needed to record each book and speeding up lines.

Merriman trains about six new students each fall and has a total student staff of about 22. Since the students work around their class schedules, there were fewer students working and fewer distribution stations.

All students must fill out a white registration card at the beginning of the year, which is

turned in when checking out textbooks. The cards are alphabetized in the filing system the weekend after registration. No student can return for exchanges or additional textbooks until the week after school starts. Merriman said some students get upset because professors make reading assignments on Friday and the students can't get the book until the next week. He is considering a double card system for some of those problem situations.

Merriman said the biggest problem in efficient textbook distribution stems from professors who don't turn their booklists in on time. Some 30 teachers had not made the August 14 deadline, and another 30 requests for different or new books came at the last minute.

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"Grass Roots" back to stay; performances this weekend

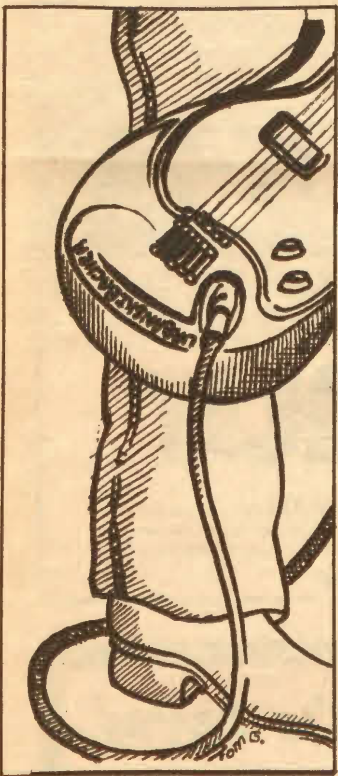
By JEFF HOLMQUIST

The Grass Roots, a popular folk-rock band in the late 60s and early 70s, is making a comeback of sorts as they begin touring the U.S. with their collection of golden oldies and new material.

Rob Grill, lead vocalist for the group, said that the band originally started in 1965 when Warren Entner and Creed Bratton recruited him to sing for their band.

The band's biggest single was "Midnight Confessions" which sold over 1.5 million copies. Total record sales for the band over its ten year history topped 20 million.

Two original band members, Rob Grill and Dennis Provisor, combine with new band members to bring new life to the Grass Roots. The band, over its first ten years of existence, put 28 singles on the charts, nine of which turned gold. Three of the Grass Roots' 13 albums turned gold and one went platinum.



Originally called The Thirteenth Floor, Grill said the band played Sunset Strip in California when performers like Johnny Rivers and the Byrds were doing their acts there.

The band changed its name to the Grass Roots when they signed with Dunhill Records in 1967.

The Grass Roots' popularity declined in the mid-70s and most of the members left in 1975. Grill hired new members for the band and continued to tour with the band until 1977.

The Grass Roots broke up in 1977 and Grill pursued a solo career. He released his solo album, "Uprooted", in the late 70s with the help of Fleetwood Mac members John McVie and Mick Fleetwood.

Grill then went on tour with Fleetwood Mac as his album did poorly on the charts.

"People were saying how it would be nice if the Grass Roots would get back together," he said. So Grill and Provisor both worked on the reorganization.

Grill said the Grass Roots will stay together for quite a while; "the Grass Roots are back to stay."

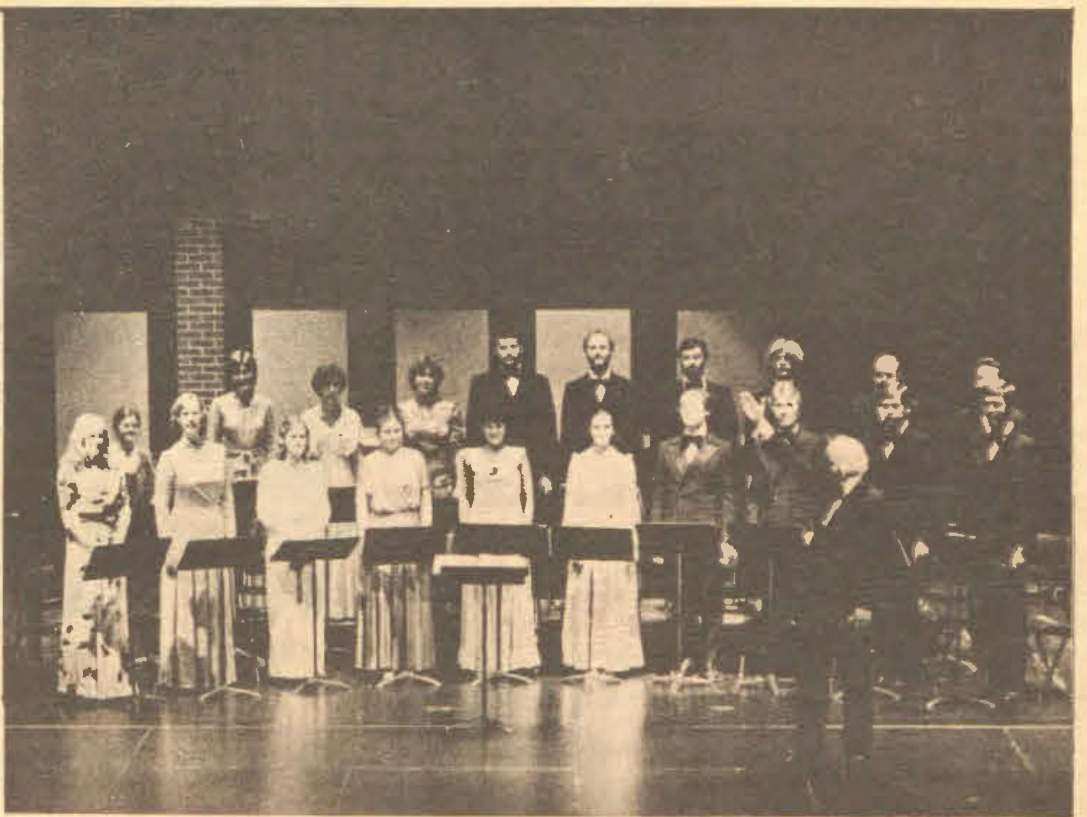
"We're working on an album. We'll have all new material; music for 1981," he said.

Grill said the people that come to listen to the new Grass Roots include fans from the band's early period and also some of the younger fans.

"They (the young fans) sing along with the songs. I mean, some of these songs were written before they were even born."

Some of the classic Grass Roots' hits include: "Sooner or Later", "Two Divided By Love" and "Temptation Eyes."

The Grass Roots will perform in Ellsworth at Proch's Ballroom tonight (Thursday) and in Stillwater at the St. Croix Boom Company Friday and Saturday.



Canadian choir makes U.S. tour

One of Canada's most popular music personalities, Elmer Iseler, visited the River Falls campus Tuesday as he conducted the Elmer Iseler Singers in a concert at the Fine Arts Building.

The Elmer Iseler Singers, a newly formed group under the leadership of Iseler, made its Toronto debut in March, 1979. Since then the group has done about 70 performances per season.

The group, which has been involved in many projects with CBC radio and television, is the first Canadian professional choir to be honored with a tour through the Mid-Western U.S. Since its inception, the group has made three major tours through much of Canada.

The twenty-member choir is supported by the Canada Council, the Ontario Arts Council, the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and by donations from the private and corporate sectors.

Iseler, internationally known for his conducting expertise, has frequently participated in choral and orchestral workshops and seminars.

He has conducted orchestras throughout the world, including

cont. on p. 15

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Pianist Irma Hall to perform tonight

Irma Schenuit Hall, concert pianist, will present a public concert 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday), in the Fine Arts Building.

The performance, sponsored by the UW-River Falls Concerts and Lectures Committee, will include Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata," the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Liszt, and works by Bach, Busoni, Brahms, and Chopin.

Hall will spend four days on the UW-River Falls campus. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, she will conduct a lecture and demonstration session, "Pedaling and Stylistic Considerations Through Five Periods of Music." Friday at 10 a.m. she will conduct a master class for university and high school students.

Hall will lecture to the area Piano Technicians' Guild on Saturday at 2 p.m. "Expectations for a Concert Pianist Toward the Piano Tuner-Technician."

By the age of 7, Hall, a child prodigy, had attracted the attention of renowned pianist

Madame Terese Carreno, and had received one of the artist's coveted scholarships.

Between the ages of 7 and 14, Hall made many concert tours. She received her artist diploma at the age of 14, and then toured Europe and America as a concert pianist for 10 years, with the Keith-Orpheum Circuit.

Hall later studied with Rudolph Ganz and Moritz Rosenthal, and has appeared as guest soloist with noted orchestras, such as the Chicago Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Indianapolis Symphony.

In 1955 Hall received a certificate from the Mozarteum, in Salzburg, Austria, where she studied under Professor Wuhrer.

Hall is the fourth generation to carry on the tradition of her father's family, who taught in music conservatories throughout the U.S. She has maintained her own school of piano in Milwaukee for nearly 30 years.



PICTURED from left to right; Eric Ferguson, Dave Barrett, Rick Maeder, Kristen Kurschner, Robert Biedler and Jesse Crook. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Students' directing skills tested with one-act plays

By BEN ABRAHAMSON

The nine students in Margaret Swanson's fall quarter directing class will put their skills into practice in the coming weeks as they each direct a one-act play of their own choice.

Swanson said, "I think it will be a real learning experience for everyone involved. Some things you learn by doing."

Swanson said she is not expecting perfection from the novice directors.

"I'm still striving for that. I'll be happy if they master the basics," she said.

"Are you folks excited?" Swanson asked her students in a recent class meeting. "Well, you should be!" she added. Swanson told them that directing a play is a rare and valuable chance.

The class was last offered in 1979 and was taught by Richard Grabish. A student in his class,

Ann Slattery, said she learned a lot.

Slattery said, "Directing is scary because you have to do everything."

Swanson said she will give the students freedom in interpreting and directing. She said she will not expect elaborate costuming or lighting, because "fancy sets syphon off a lot of energy."

Swanson said the plays will be performed in class and then on Nov. 16 and Nov. 18, the one-acts will be performed in the studio theater of the Fine Arts Building.

These directors need actors to work with. Auditions for the plays will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 28 in 119 of the Fine Arts building.

Inexperienced actors are very welcome. They may prepare a 1-2 minute monologue or do a cold reading.

Production of fall musical begins

By KRISTI PETERSON

"Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy by Mary Rodgers and Marshal Barer, will be performed by UW-River Falls students November 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 in the theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The production, under the direction of Robert Beidler, UW-RF music faculty member, is a 20th century adaptation of the tale of "The Princess and the Pea."

Cast members were chosen during the first week of classes, and rehearsals for the play began last week.

The first week of rehearsals is spent on learning and memorizing the music. The next few weeks, Beidler said, is spent on blocking. Blocking is when the director tells the actors where they should be at just about every moment on stage.

The main problem in directing a musical, as opposed to a non musical production, Beidler said, is in blocking. Players are not as free to make the same kind of movement in a musical. A speaking actor may turn away from the audience and still receive the same response because his vocal quality won't change much. A singer, however, will lose quality when he or she faces backstage.

As well as directing rehearsals on weeknights, Beidler privately

coaches the main characters in the musical during the day. This involves not only the music and vocal aspects of each character, but also familiarizing the actor to the personality of his or her part.

Although the cast is large, 26 members, Beidler has not experienced any major problems and does not anticipate any.

Cast members are: Donovan Armbruster as the Minstrel; Jesse Crook, the Wizard; Amanda Vandenberg, Lady Larken; Kristen Kurschner, Queen Agravaing; Rick Maeder, Prince

Dauntless; David Barrett, King Sextimus the Silent; Tom Tangen, the Jester; Phil Klacan, Sir Studley; Kevin Thomas, Sir Harry; Julie Hile, Princess Winnifred; Lynda King, as the exotic bird, and Karl Monical; Casey Vanderbent; Steve Termaat; Eric Ferguson; Eric Johnson; Sue Arndt; Susan Southworth; Ann E. Slattery; Carrie French; Cindy Hedtke; Nancy Sears; Kris Merseth; Tamie Staebler and Connie Johnson as Knights, Lords and Ladies in waiting.

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cont. from p. 13

the national arts Center Orchestra, the English Chamber Orchestra, the Handel and Haydn Symphony Orchestra of Boston and the ORTF in Paris.

Iseler's 40-year experience has also included premiers and commissions by Canadian and international composers.

In 1954, Iseler founded the Festival Singers of Canada and conducted the group for 24 years.

Iseler was appointed Conductor of the Toronto Medelssohn Choir in 1964 and still holds that position. He also conducted the Nova Scotia Choral Federation this August.

He has also worked with soloists Maureen Forrester, Sir Peter Pears, Lois Marshall and Glenn Gould.

He has also received awards from the Order of Canada, the city of Paris and the city of Toronto.

Iseler will be appearing in New Hampshire, Minnesota and Texas.

Photo by Allen Pederson.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 24

Concert, Irma Schenuit Hall, Concert Pianist. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Exhibit, works by Russian painter Yakov Vinkovetsky. On exhibit in Gallery 101, Fine Arts through October 12.

Thursday & Friday, September 24, 25

Concert, Christian Music. 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Friday, September 25

Speaker, Bob Ross. 1 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday, September 26

Movie, "Escape From Alcatraz" 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Saturday & Sunday, September 26, 27

College Rodeo Days

Sunday, September 27

Canoe trip on the St. Croix, sponsored by HUB.

Monday, September 28

Homecoming Queen Tea, 6 p.m. President's Room, Student Center

Thursday, October 1

HUB Golf Tourney. 1 p.m. Cliton Hollow

Homecoming Queen Talent Night. 6 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.



Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

Russian painter to visit UW-RF

Russian painter Yakov Vinkovetsky will exhibit his work in Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building Sept. 22 - Oct. 12. Vinkovetsky will discuss his work and the climate for contemporary artists in Russia during a public reception in the gallery Oct. 5 starting at 7 p.m.

Vinkovetsky's show, which includes approximately 20 paintings, will be on display at the St. Paul Jewish Community Center in November.

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

Gallery 101 Curator Michael Padgett commented, "We are fortunate to have Vinkovetsky on campus for a day. He will explain an environment for art training and work, totally different from what our students experience. Vinkovetsky's visit promises to be an exceptional opportunity for art students and area artists."

Vinkovetsky's work has been exhibited in New York, Washington, D.C., and Paris, as well as in Russia. He has lived in the U.S. four years and currently resides in Houston. He was active in a number of dissident art circles in Russia before his departure from that country.

The artist will also lecture in the UW-River Falls art department on Oct. 5. Those interested in attending lectures should contact the department office.

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BAREBACK RIDING that couldn't be rode, and that couldn't be throwed."
"There never was a hoss there never was a cowboy"

Rodeo rides into RF this weekend

By MICHELE MURPHY

Cowboys and cowgirls from eight Midwest states will compete here this weekend at the annual Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo.

The event will be held Saturday and Sunday at the rodeo arena at Lab Farm No. 1 on Highway 35 just south of River Falls.

Cowboys will vie for individual honors in saddle bronc riding, bareback, brama bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping. Six-member men's teams will combine individual scores in competition for a team trophy. The All-Around Cowboy will be awarded a prize.

Women's events will include barrel racing, breakaway calf

roping and goat tying. Three-member women's teams will compete for a trophy. The All-Around Cowgirl will also be awarded a prize.

Cowboys and cowgirls will combine their strength and skills in a coed team calf roping event.

The UW-River Falls team is anchored by returnees Jon Bound, Todd Jerrett, Dean Teigen, Mike Kohlnhofer, Nathan Young, Gary Richolson, Jeff Mueller, Dee Spiller, Anney Olson, and Carole Waters.

Jerrett is last year's regional steer wrestling champion and Bound won the calf roping competition at Dickensen, N. Dak., earlier this month.

Saturday performances will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the top ten contestants in each category competing for championship titles beginning Sunday at 2 p.m. Results of the voting for the 1981 Miss College Rodeo Wisconsin will be part of the Saturday afternoon performance. Team and individual awards will be announced after the Sunday afternoon competition.

A rodeo clown, Jerry Travis, will be performing Saturday and Sunday. John Hutson, Sparta, will again be the rodeo announcer. He has announced for rodeos across the United States. Animal stock for the event will be provided by the Don Buffington Rodeo Company, Shelvin, Minn.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). River Falls is in the Great Plains Region which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

Grad wins \$500

A 1981 UW-River Falls graduate has been named winner of Dairy Shrine's student recognition contest.

Douglas J. Urban, Route 2, Pittsville, will receive a \$500 cash award at the organization's banquet and annual meeting Oct. 1 in Madison.

New dean sets goals

By LOIS REIS

Expansion of the Ag Engineering and Food Science departments and the strengthening of an Ag Journalism program are three goals the new dean of the college of Agriculture will pursue.

Former state Agriculture Secretary Gary Rohde, 42, was named dean in April but could not assume his post until late last month. He succeeds the late James Dollahon.

Rohde said his three goal areas are not more important than other areas.

"Everything is important," Rohde said. "I want to maintain the strong programs but it's also important to work on the other three areas."

Agricultural engineering and technology is a promising and lucrative field, he said. The major problem facing the department is attracting good teachers from the engineering field.

The world food situation and issues like food quality, standards and preservation plus the new food science addition provide a good opportunity for expansion of the Food Science department here, Rohde said.

Finally, reporters following agriculture and world food issues need a strong base of understanding in agriculture so their reports on the industry and new developments will be accurate, educational and useful to the public, Rohde said.

He is a strong supporter of extended degree, extension, cooperative research and international programs as well as the cooperative internship plan.

"The college has an obligation to reach out — to take the campus beyond the boundaries of its buildings," Rohde said. "We have to share our resources

with the citizens of the state and the people of the world."

Rohde would like to increase the number of staff involved in the extension program, expand cooperative research efforts, maintain international programs and get more businesses and farms interested in sponsoring interns and co-op students.

The Rohdes moved here from Madison at the end of August. He spent his first three weeks reacquainting himself with the university's programs and activities. He was an Ag Economics professor here from 1966 to 1976 and was appointed assistant dean of the College of Agriculture in 1969.

He has named Dr. Roger Swanson as associate dean and Dr. Gerald Matteson as assistant dean.

The enthusiasm of students and the interest and dedication of the ag college staff have impressed Rohde, he said. He wants to maintain the college's state and national prominence.

Rohde and his wife have three sons. One is a junior in Ag Business at UW-Madison, another is a sophomore at River Falls highschool and the third is four years old.

Rohde was born and raised on a farm near Greenwood. He earned his B.S. degree at UW-River Falls and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at UW-Madison.

As secretary of the Department of Agriculture Rohde was responsible for 796 employees, a central headquarters office, three regional offices, four subregional offices, three laboratories and a biennial budget of \$36,000,000.

In the past five years he has represented Wisconsin agriculture and trade on missions to Ecuador, Japan, Taiwan, Mexico, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic.

Ag Bag

TODAY (Thursday)

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

Plant Sale, starts 9 a.m., Greenhouse behind Ag Science Building. Bring your own container.

Crops and Soils Club meeting and "Texas Barbeque" at Dr. Elwood Black residence. Speaker is Dr. Lou Greub on Agriculture in Indonesia and the Philippines. For directions meet at 5:30 p.m., 228 Ag Science Building.

Horseman's Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., 201-202 Student Center (above ballroom).

Friday

Application deadline for students participating in Fall quarter graduation Nov. 15. Fall and Winter quarter graduates are eligible to participate. Applications at Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. \$12 fee.

Saturday and Sunday

Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo at Lab Farm No. 1. Performances at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday with championship finals Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tuesday

Alpha Zeta meeting, 5:15 p.m., 224 Ag Science Building.

Ag Econ Club informational meeting on a possible computer marketing contest, 7 p.m., 108 Ag Science Building. Anyone interested is welcome.

Wednesday

Television set raffle sponsored by Ag Econ Club. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1. Drawing at noon in the Student Center.

NOTICE: Information for Ag Bag column should be submitted to Student Voice, Ag Editor, 216 South Hall by Tuesday noon for publication that Thursday.

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Attention Sigma Chi Sigma: We will be having our fall picnic on Wed. Sept. 30th at our advisor's home. We will meet at 5:30 p.m. by the information desk in the Student Center. All members call Carla Cropp at 425-2072 and leave your name and number. (We need cars to get to the picnic!!)


An organizational meeting for UW-RF students interested in photography will be held on Tuesday, September 29 at 4 p.m. in 304 North Hall. There will be agenda consisting of: a) Organizational goals and objectives; b) Membership requirements; c) Club sponsored activities and events.

Any student with an interest in photography is welcome to attend.

Fall Commencement: Applications for graduation are available at the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. Graduating seniors who are planning to participate in Fall Commencement must apply by September 25. There is a \$12 application fee when applying for graduation. Students not planning to participate in commencement should apply for graduation by November 11 to be included in the commencement program and exemption listing.

The commuter schedules that were filled out last week are now available at the reserve desk in the Library.

Attention: Deadline for display ads in Voice is changed to 5 p.m. Mondays.

wanted 

Wanted: Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic abuse, needs volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line. Excellent experience and training. Call 425-1025 or 425-1015.

Classified policy



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

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

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

4. All classified advertising must be paid for by noon Tuesday. 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.

Part-time work on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule, 4 - 15 hours weekly. No selling—your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average campus rep earns \$4 - \$7 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For information, contact Jeanne Swenson, 500 - 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119, (206) 282-8111. A-1

College Rep Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE/TIME INC., 4337 W. Indian School "C", Phoenix Az. 85031. A-1

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Fundraiser scheduled

The Annual Terr Bear Classic, which is a run/walk for the Special Olympics, will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. in Hudson.

The race will be divided into three sections. The first will be a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) run, which will take place simultaneously with a 5k (3.1 miles) race. The final competition will be a mile run/walk.

The entry fee for the 5 and 10k races is \$4 if preregistered or \$5 the day of the race. The 1 mile event is \$1.

For more information contact race directors Dan and Ann Siats at (715) 246-5128 or Dave Adams at (715) 386-8445.

Display ad deadline for the Voice is 5 p.m. on Monday.



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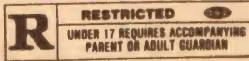
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OPENS SEPTEMBER 25th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Platteville blocks Falcons football victory

By PETE JONAS

A blocked punt helped UW-Platteville score 13 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to defeat UW-River Falls 16-15 Saturday at Ramer Field.

Offensive coordinator Ron Cardo said, "Their kicking game beat our kicking game. We had several breakdowns which hurt our field position throughout the game, and of course the blocked punt."

The Falcons won the statistical battle against the Pioneers, gaining 239 total yards to Platteville's 205 and turning the ball over only once to Platteville's two turnovers. However, Platteville returned River Falls kickoffs for 153 yards, including a 77-yard return by Gary Pronschinski on the opening kickoff, which set up a 24-yard field goal by Steve Bechtolt.

After Platteville's opening drive, the Falcons took control of the game. Senior quarterback Jim Abbs scored from six yards out on River Falls' next possession and Kirk Iverson kicked field goals of 27, 27, and 45 yards to give River Falls a 15-3 lead going into the final period.

Platteville came alive in the fourth quarter, scoring first on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Mark Rowley to split end Willie Walker with 11:30 remaining in the game, and then stopping the River Falls offense deep in Falcon territory.

A strong Platteville rush broke through the Falcon line and defensive end Mike Kissling blocked Mike Farley's punt. Kissling grabbed the loose ball and ran toward the endzone, laterling to tackle Scott Herman,

who went in to score. Bechtolt's extra point put Platteville in the lead for good.

Center Rick Luedke said, "The way our kicking game is designed we only have to block the other player once and then get down to cover the runback. But Platteville had a heavy punt rush on and we didn't block them long enough."

"People don't realize it but the kicking game is one-third of football."

One bright spot for the Falcons was fullback Jon Ireland, who replaced injured Dave Bednarek. Ireland rushed for 104 yards on 19 carries, including a run for 49 yards that set up Abbs' touchdown.

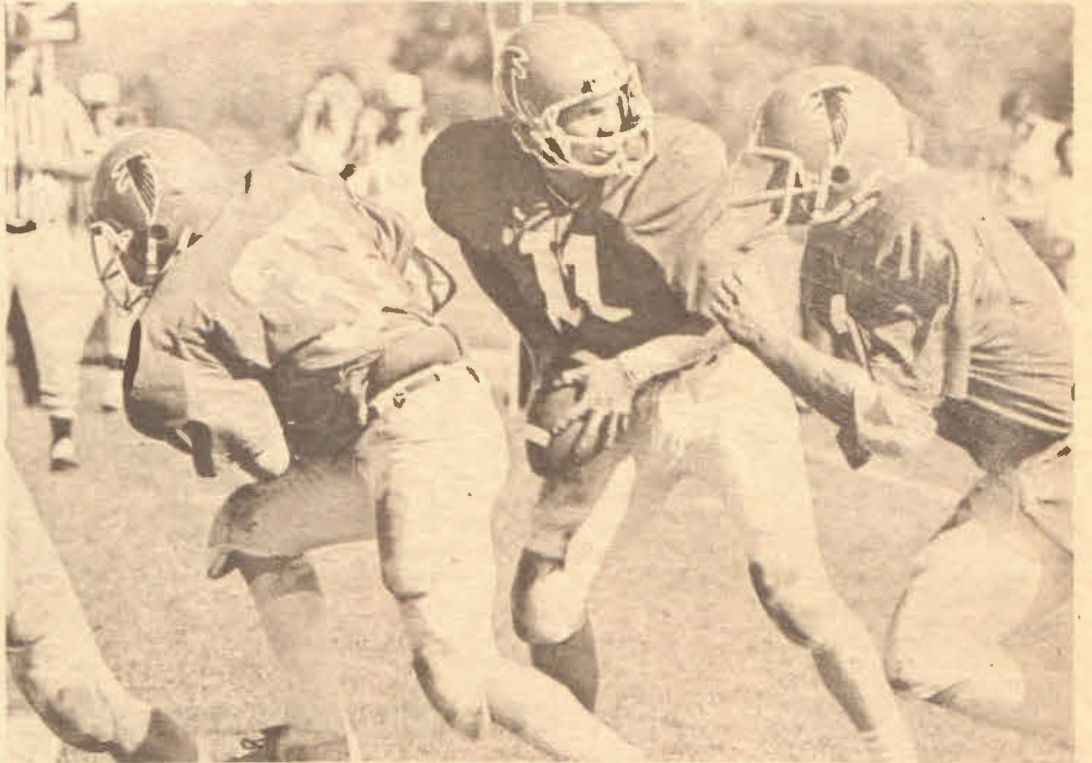
Cardo said, "Jon Ireland really did a nice job. He has good speed and he's been trying to adjust to the wishbone. He's made a great transition, far better than we've expected."

Luedke said that the inexperienced Falcons were having difficulty playing as a unit.

"The difference I felt was that Platteville wanted the victory more than we did," he said. "We didn't play as a team but as individuals on the Falcon football team. Platteville played as a team and they beat us. I give them a lot of credit for coming back in the fourth quarter like that."

Cardo said, "We didn't have command of the ground game like we would have liked to. We're a young football team and even when one person breaks down it cost us a first down here and there."

The Falcons have a 1-1 overall record and are 0-1 in WSUC action. Platteville is now 2-0 on the season and 1-0 in the WSUC.



JIM ABBS fakes a hand off to Jon Ireland, number 37, as Ernie Kolumbus prepares to run with the ball in the Platteville game Saturday at Ramer Field. Photo by Allen Pederson.

In other conference play, La Crosse beat Oshkosh 17-14, Whitewater beat Stevens Point 20-2, and Stout beat Superior.

WSUC STANDINGS	OVERALL
La Crosse 1-0	3-0
Platteville 1-0	2-0
Stout 1-0	2-1
Whitewater 1-0	3-0
Eau Claire 0-0	1-1
Oshkosh 0-1	1-1
River Falls 0-1	1-1
Stevens Point 0-1	1-1
Superior 0-1	0-3

Field hockey team splits games

A strong defensive performance helped the Falcon field hockey team to a 2-0 conference victory over UW-Platteville and a split in the Platteville Tournament. The Falcons lost the second game to Luther College 3-1.

Falcon goals against Platteville were scored by Mary Boeser and Jean Rausch. Steph Jilek scored the lone Falcon goal in the Luther match.

The victory over Platteville was important in determining conference and end of season tournament rankings.

Jilek said, "The defense did a good job allowing Platteville very few shots. The offense kept the ball down in the other end most of the game."

Julie Zierath, who plays the link position, played well both offensively and on defense. She was responsible for the Falcons

keeping in the opponent's end for much of the Platteville match.

Luther's speed overpowered the Falcons. It was also Luther's first match of the day and the Falcons' second. The extra game

took its toll on the Falcons as they could not keep up with the faster Luther team.

Saturday the Falcons hos UW-La Crosse and the Minnesota

Club at Ramer Field. the Falcons play La Crosse at 11 a.m., La Crosse plays the Minnesota club at 1 p.m., and the Falcons play the Minnesota Club at 3 p.m.

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Falcon Flyer



Johnson named tennis coach

University of Wisconsin-River Falls athletic director Don Page announced that Greg Johnson will serve as the women's tennis coach for the 1981 season.

Johnson is currently working on a Physical Education degree at River Falls. He has already earned a degree in business with an economics minor from River Falls.

Johnson attended Johnson High School in St. Paul and Anoka-Ramsey Junior College before attending River Falls. He was a member of the Anoka-Ramsey tennis team.

"We have a good group of freshman this season and five players returning from last year's squad," said Johnson. "We hope to improve upon last season's record."

Players of the week

Fullback Jon Ireland and defensive end Steve Olson have been named the UW-River Falls Players of the Week.

The Falcons lost a 16-15 decision to Platteville Saturday. River Falls plays at Superior Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Yellowjackets are 0-3 overall and 0-1 in WSUC play, they lost to Stout last week, 50-14.

Ireland carried the ball 19 times and picked up 104 yards against the Pioneers. "Jon carried the ball 19 times and did not fumble," said Falcon Coach Mike Farley. "He also blocked at 85 per cent. He had a fine game.

The 5-8 1/2, 195 pounder is the team's leading rusher with 159 yards, a 4.5 per carry average. He has the team's longest rush of the season, 49 yards.

Olson, 6-1, 200 pounds, was credited with 15 tackles against the Pioneers. He had two quarterback sacks and caused a fumble. He is one of the team's leading tacklers.

Witting named assistant coach

Dave Witting has been named assistant hockey coach at UW-River Falls according to Falcon athletic director Don Page and head hockey coach George Gwozdecky.

Last year Witting was a graduate assistant hockey coach at Northern Michigan University, the Wildcats reached the semi-finals of the 1981 NCAA championships.

"We are happy to have Dave on our staff," said Gwozdecky. "He adds experience from both the high school and major college level.

Witting is originally from Houghton, Mich. He played college hockey at UW-Superior from 1969-72. He was also an assistant coach for the Yellowjackets. From 1973-75 he played semi-pro hockey with the Calamet Chiefs in the United States Hockey League.

From 1975-80 he taught and coached hockey at Jeffers High School in Houghton.

He earned a BS degree from UW-Superior in Physical Education and has almost completed a masters degree in Education. He is single and works at the university physical plant.

Davis is runner of week

Mike Davis has been named the UW-River Falls men's cross country Runner of the Week for his finish at the Gopher Open Saturday in Minneapolis.

Cryer paces Falcon women



SANDY CRYER

PE head named

Warren Kinzel has been named chairman of the physical education department, replacing Michael Davis, who left to become assistant dean of education.

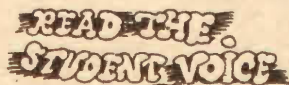
The departmental change began as Bill Romoser, the former assistant dean of education, decided to get back into teaching. Davis was named to replace Romoser, and Kinzel was voted in as department chairman.

Kinzel, who has been at River Falls 13 years, is the men's and women's track and cross country coach. He said he is excited about his new job.

"I have always been interested in the administrative part of a job," Kinzel said, "And I think it is a good chance to find out how I will do."

He added, "I am still in the learning stages so students and faculty will have to bear with me."

Kinzel said he doesn't plan any changes in the department.



The UW-River Falls Falcon women's cross-country team, led by Captain Sandy Cryer, placed sixth out of eight teams in the Drake Invitational meet in Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday.

The final team results were: Drake, 39; Iowa State, 39 (Drake's fifth runner finished ahead of Iowa State's); Nebraska, 85; Southwest Missouri State, 122; Kansas, 144; River Falls, 165; Northeast Missouri State, 176 and Nebraska-Omaha, 203. The Falcons were the only non-scholarship school participating in the meet.

Cryer, a senior from Shakopee, placed sixth out of a field of 65 runners which included several top national runners and one work-class runner. Cryer's time over the hilly 3.2 mile course was an impressive 19:02.

Head Coach Warren Kinzel said, "Sandy finishing sixth in that competition shows that she is becoming a mature and dedicated runner. It was a great team effort. We ran against some good teams and this will give the girls confidence. With others improving and Sandy doing well, we might surprise people by the end of the year."

Finishing second for the Falcons was Barb Weiman,

placing 25th overall in 20:16. Kinzel said Weiman did a great job for this type of meet.

Diane Santy, running on one week's practice, placed 37th, coming through the finish line in 21:34. She was followed by Susan Richman 45, 23:07 and Karen Klungness, 52nd, 24:59.

Also finishing the race but not counting on team points was Heide Stendel. Sue Porter hurt her foot during the race and was unable to finish. Not competing in the meet were Bonnie Hadler, Lou Mueller and Cookie Crepeau.

Cryer said, "We are a young team and we ran against some top teams. It was a good team effort and all the girls had a big improvement over last week. We were calm and handled ourselves well. The workouts from this past week helped a lot."

Weiman was also pleased with the teams performance along with her performance. "I thought we all ran a tough race against a lot of tough people. I had a good time running against the upperclassmen from the bigger schools."

This Saturday, the women will be at home for the UW-River Falls Invitational at 11:00 a.m. at the River Falls Golf and Country Club. Tuesday, the 29th, they will travel to Rochester, Minnesota for the "Wild Goose Chase."

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ATHLETES FOOTNOTES

Image improves- FINALLY

By TIM CAREY

The college football season traditionally starts (in the eyes of many die hard fans) when the college football issue of Sports Illustrated hits the news stands across the United States. This year was no exception as the graceful, yet often overpowering, figure of last year's freshman sensation Herschel Walker ran across the country on the cover of the highly regarded sports magazine.

This year's publication held some surprises for local fans. The issue contained a special section which highlighted smaller schools across this football crazed country. One of the teams which was mentioned was that of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The Falcons were named as one of the most exciting teams to watch. It mentioned the fact that the team, which is a traditional wishbone team, now had an offense which used multiple quarterbacks in the backfield. This formation is one which benefits the passing game. An often times unseen element in the Falcon attack of past years.

The Falcons were not the only Wisconsin State University Conference team mentioned in the article however. This explains the reason why the UW-RF team is not picked to repeat as conference champions.

This University is one which has strong athletic and educational background. I think this national recognition can only help the school. UW-RF's athletic program has been dragged through the St. Paul press in recent years. It ultimately has gotten a name, which when used here on campus, is meant and taken good naturedly. Unfortunately a certain columnist in the St. Paul area has different ideas about the name, and is not afraid to express these ideas publicly.

I feel these shots he takes at our athletic program are unfair and uncalled for. These unsavory personal opinions range from the challenging of our athletes' intelligence to Monday's column about Notre Dame. In the recent article this columnist said the Notre Dame Fighting Irish "would have a

better workout against Moo U." than they had against nationally ranked power Michigan.

I've heard the old saying that any notoriety is good for a program, but this is stretching the point beyond the acceptable limit.

Personally, I feel that it is unfair to ridicule a school and it's athletic program when that school has an enrollment of just over five thousand, and an athletic program which must maintain programs without offering scholarships for participation.

I say this, while keeping in mind the fact that we have outstanding scholar athletes in all sports. One of these athletes is football player Jim Abbs. Abbs is a pre-Law student, the starting quarterback for the football team and was named the outstanding Scholar/Athlete on campus last year.

As for our athletic program, I feel it is one of the best in the WSCU system. I can verify this by bringing to mind the football hockey, baseball and wrestling teams of last year. All either won their conference or finished second.

As I said earlier, I think this school has a fine athletic tradition and an outstanding educational background. I'm just happy the school is finally getting the national recognition it deserves. I realize it sells papers in this area of Wisconsin, but I personally hope he stops this vendetta against our school and our athletic program.

excellent addition and will help the team a lot. She was our most consistent player this week."

Stallman also praised the leadership of Marilyn Walsten and the aggressive play of Becky Bauknecht. Tammi Sheckler also played very consistently.

"We also have a lot of inexperience on the team. Becky and Marilyn are our only real seniors." Pat Saxton is a senior but it's only her second season with the volleyball team."

RF volleyball team slumps

The Falcon women's volleyball team started their first week of the season impressively with a road victory at UW-Superior Wednesday, but their week got progressively worse.

After beating Superior 15-11, 15-11, 15-5, they traveled to UW-Platteville early Saturday and in the first round of Platteville's tournament they met Superior. Superior got their revenge by sweeping the Falcons 15-11, 15-11.

The Pioneers then proved that a host's responsibilities end on the court as Platteville swept the Falcons 15-13, 15-9.

The Falcons finished up against Carroll College, but lost 15-7, 15-7.

Falcons coach Rosie Stallman said that most of the Falcon's problems are things that can be improved on with practice.

Stallman said, "We've got to get the ball to the setter and let her do something with it and we need to improve our defense. We're not covering the court as well as I'd like."

Stallman said the top player for the Falcons last week was Mary Lansing. "Lansing is an

Tennis team loses

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team lost a close match to UW-Stout 5-4 last week at Crabtree courts on the UW-RF campus.

No. 1 singles player Wendy Evan won 6-3, 6-0 over her Stout opponent. Rhonda Weber, at No. 5 singles, and Theresa Dow, at No. 6 singles, were also winners for the Falcons. Weber won 6-2, 6-3 and Dow won 6-1, 6-2.

Falcons who lost in singles play were No. 2 player Mary Jo Donovan 2-6, 2-6, No. 3 player Wendy Heffinger, 1-6, 6-4, 1-6, and No. 4 player Vickie Lewis, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 team of Evan and Donovan lost. The No. 2 team of Weber and Sara Panthun also lost, 3-6, 1-6. However, the No. 3 team of Chris Taylor and Dow won, 6-1, 6-3.

The Falcons lost 9-0 to UW-Whitewater in the UW-Oshkosh Invitational Friday.

Langer golfs record round

Brent Langer shot the lowest individual round ever for a Falcon golfer Saturday in guiding the UW-River Falls golf team to a second-place finish in a WSUC triangular meet at Stout.

Langer shot a round of 69 in leading the Falcons to their lowest team score ever.

Oshkosh won the meet with 381 points, followed by UW-RF with 383 and Stout with 388. St. Mary's also competed but didn't score.

Falcon Coach Ben Bergsrud said Langer had an excellent round.

Joe Karras was the second-lowest scorer for the Falcons, shooting a score of 76 for his round.

John Pickord, 78; Paul Dykstra, 80 and Bill Emerson, 80.

Greg Lammer shot a score of 88 but did not figure in the scoring.

The Falcons picked up two points for placing second in the meet. Oshkosh got three points for placing first and Stout got one point for finishing third.

Langer, only a freshman, was named the Falcons' Golfer of the Week.

Bergsrud said freshmen Langer, Emerson and Mark Severson have been playing well for the Falcons.

Pickord was named Golfer of the Week for his 36-hole total of 155 in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational Sept. 19 and 20 at Eau Claire.

Karras, with a score of 163, Lammer with a score of 175, and Behm, with a score of 184, rounded out the scoring for the Falcons.

Bergsrud left Langer, Emerson and Severson behind so they wouldn't miss classes on Monday.

The Falcons finished 15th out of 15 teams. UW-Whitewater won the tournament with a total team score of 756 to edge UM-Duluth with 759.

UW-Oshkosh placed third with 771, followed by UW-La Crosse with 785, Winona State with 786, UW-Eau Claire with 788, St. Olaf with 792, Mankato State with 794, UW-Stevens Point with 795 and Bemidji State with 799.

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Oct. 11	Grandparent's Night	5:30 P.M.
Oct. 18	Crystal Cave	3:30 P.M.
Oct. 25	Bowling, etc.	5:30 P.M.

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