



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 63, Number 3

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Sept. 30, 1977

Rape repellent techniques defuse violence

Treating the rapist as a human being is the best defense against rape, said Frederic Storaska, president of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Storaska, in an energetic 2-1/2 hour presentation entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," explained his program of rape prevention in the Ballroom of the Student Center Tuesday.

Storaska emphasized the idea of "defusing" violence. He said a rape victim should use violence to prevent the rape only when she as an individual feels her life is in danger.

This means that a possible rape victim should attempt nonviolent means of escaping the rapist before screaming, kicking or beating.

Storaska suggested that the victim pretend to go along with the rapist until she has a chance to safely react.

Storaska emphasized the method of a victim communicating her way out of a rape. Communication is the combination of talking and actions. Storaska said that two of the things that work the best in communicating your way out of rape are saying you are three months pregnant or that you are menstruating.

"Screaming works about 55 percent of the time. That's fine if you're part of that statistic. But if you're not, that method is called 'not-working,'" said Storaska.

He said the victim should first do the thing that will harm her the least. If this doesn't work, he said, she will have the alternative of using violence. If she screams first, and it doesn't work, she doesn't have an alternative, Storaska said.

He gave several examples of women who have used his methods. A woman who was grabbed after leaving a dance confused the rapist by telling him that she had followed him.

Storaska said that this woman had communicated her way out of the rape, not only through talking but through her actions--she made advances which made the rapist believe that she desired him, and made arrangements to meet him later. He was then apprehended.

Defusing violence gives the victim a possible way out. In describing another case, Storaska said, "She was screaming, he was beating her; she stopped screaming, he stopped beating her. The fact that he stopped beating her gave her more time to possibly escape.

Storaska said he dislikes the way rape cases are portrayed on television. The programs presented so far have only shown women who were unsuccessful in preventing rape. He said that it's like teaching people how to swim by showing only examples of drowning.

A cause of rape in our society is the double standard, according to Storaska.

"In our society, the male is dominant from childhood on. He is taught to be aggressive and to take, while the female is supposed to



FREDERIC STORASKA

be passive and give," said Storaska.

Storaska said that women are not raped because of the

clothes they wear or how they act. They are not raped because they have teased, they are raped because they are available, Storaska said.

Also, there is no average age for rape victims. They have ranged in age from two months to over 100 years old.

According to Storaska, rapists are divided into two categories--the pro and the amateur. The pro is the one who may never have seen his victim before in his life, and he may have raped a dozen women before he is caught.

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Campus energy program tops

by Linda Smith

Congratulations to the faculty, staff and students of UW-River Falls.

That's the word from Clyde Smith, who said the energy conservation program, instituted during the 1976-77 academic year, was an outstanding success.

Smith, administrative assistant to Chancellor George Field, heads the conservation program. Smith works on the program along with David Reetz, assistant to assistant chancellor for business and finance.

Despite the 9.1 percent increase in student enrollment and the high energy demand over winter months, the total campus energy use was reduced by 14.64 percent last year.

Kilowatt hours (KWH) usage was reduced in auxiliary buildings by 8.1 percent, with a one percent decrease in water and sewer gallon usage. The KWH in academic buildings was decreased by 19.5 percent, with a 20.4 percent reduction in water and sewer gallon usage.

"We are ahead of everyone else in the UW system as far as energy conservation," Smith said, "and we must strive to maintain that level this year.

"We have to ask what is feasible, what is recognizable as a good effort, and aim for that. That would be a 10-15 percent reduction in energy usage across campus," Smith said.

"We established a goal for each building. In those areas where we achieved the desired decrease in energy use, we want to maintain it. In areas where we didn't succeed, we will try to achieve our goal this year," said Smith.

He said that since the cost of energy continues to increase, the only thing that can be controlled is the usage.

Smith cited "quick fix" methods for conserving energy, as well as long-range plans.

The "quick fix" methods involve such measures as putting reminders on light switches, turning off lights when they are not in use, reducing the amount of water used when flushing toilets and increasing people's awareness of the necessity of energy conservation.

Last year, money awards were given at the end of the season to three residence halls that were able to conserve the most energy. These awards were in the form of spending power above and beyond what the hall would normally have.

"Competition between the residence halls makes conservation attractive to them," Smith said, "and it stimulates awareness.

"This year, awards will be given on a monthly basis. If a hall can reduce its energy usage for September by seven percent or greater as compared to one year ago in September, then it will be given \$50 in spending power."

The long-range plans include a master computer project, which is a system controlling heat, ventilation and fire detection in every room. This project is still pending because of the cost of installation.

However, the cost of the computer would not override the 25 percent savings in power costs, according to Smith. He also said that although the initial cost would be high, the computer would eliminate some of the

cont. on p. 9



GETTING READY for a long winter hibernation. UW-River Falls' Mr. Fix-it, Al Murray, is doing some electrical work

down in a campus man hole. See you again in spring, Al. Photo by Tom Rothrock.

ap news briefs

The World



UNITED NATIONS - The Soviet Union, in a surprise move, offered Tuesday to join with the United States and Britain in a suspension of all underground nuclear weapons tests for an unspecified period.

"The prohibition of all nuclear weapon tests would be a major step conducive to lessening the threat of nuclear war and deepening detente," Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who is also in New York, withheld comment on Gromyko's test ban proposals.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - Pressure mounted Wednesday for quick House-Senate agreement on an abortion policy before money runs out for government social service agencies whose funds depend on the outcome.

House and Senate conferees planned to try to write a compromise somewhere between strict limits on federally funded abortions, which have been adopted by the House, and more liberal ones endorsed by the Senate.

At stake is a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal year 1978. Current funding for those agencies runs out Friday, the end of fiscal year 1977.

CHICAGO - Frank Stemberk is commander in chief of Chicago's Great Rat War.

He's passing out free rat traps to anyone who wants them and trying to come up with more money to reinstate a dollar-a-head bounty on the rodents.

Stemberk, alderman of the 22nd Ward on the city's West Side, passed out \$720 in one recent week - that's 720 dead rats.

The bounty fund was exhausted, however, as men and boys raced through the peaceable, middle-class neighborhood with clubs and baseball bats.

CHICAGO - A gunman left a calling card when he robbed a south side shop two months ago - he accidentally blew off his left index finger and police found it.

Police arrested Nathaniel Montgomery, 23, Sunday as a shoplifting suspect and noticed he had a missing left index finger. They sent his nine fingerprints to the identification section, which determined that he had a long record of arrests.

From an old fingerprint card, investigators were able to compare Montgomery's left index finger with a print made in July of the finger officers found. They matched and Montgomery was charged Monday with the stickup as well as for shoplifting.

The Region



MADISON - Wisconsin senators decided Tuesday to do something for weary travelers, passing a bill that would make it legal for them to sleep in their vehicles along highway wayside rest stops.

Passage came despite warnings that persons might be assaulted while sleeping and that the law might harm the camping industry.

Sponsors of the bill said the current law prohibiting persons from sleeping in autos and trucks near public lands is not being enforced.

The present penalty is a \$10 fine or 30 days in jail. The bill would permit a motorist to sleep in a wayside for up to eight hours.

MADISON - At a surprise meeting, a joint legislative committee Wednesday approved a proposal hiking legislators' salaries by 10.5 per cent, to nearly \$20,000.

The Joint Committee on Employment Relations also endorsed a \$5 a day hike in their daily expenses, to \$30.

The two Republicans on the panel, who cast no votes and lost 6-2 on the proposal, said they had been notified of the meeting by majority Democrats only three hours before it began.

MADISON - A Madison-based insurance company is looking for business from handicapped Wisconsin motorists in an attempt to prove a hunch that such drivers are at least as good as others.

Handicapped drivers often have found automobile insurance either very high priced or unavailable at any price. W. Robert Koch, president of American Family Mutual Insurance Co., said.

"Times have changed," Koch added in announcing his firm's new program. "Literature and observation suggest that handicapped drivers in many instances are not only as good as, but may be better insurance risks than the average."

Committee interest low

by Karl Gandt

Applications for Student Senate committees are extremely low this year, Senate Vice-President Dan Strehlo reported at the Senate's Sept. 27 meeting.

For the 50 open positions, there are only seven applicants, Strehlo said.

"There is no way students can have a desirable effect on policy unless committees can be filled," he said.

"If we can't get 50 people to serve on committees, we're all failures as Student Senators and as a Student Senate organization."

A do-nothing Senate will result if students don't become more interested in student politics, Strehlo said.

Campus parking was also discussed at the meeting.

Senate Notice

Editor's note: Section 4, Article X of the Constitution of the Student Government of UW-River Falls states: Proposed amendments must be published in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the student body vote on said amendment.

Proposed amendments:

Section 3, Article I, part A: To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Student Government Office to be signed by 100 students.

Section 5, Article II: Section 5, Article II of the Constitution shall be dropped and will be replaced by **Section 5, Article II:** Incumbents shall be in no way denoted.



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Harsdorf, Nilsestuen square off

by Tom Rothrock

Jim Harsdorf (Rep.) and Rod Nilsestuen (Dem.) will face each other in the upcoming 30th district assembly election as a result of last Tuesday's primary election.

The seat opened up and a special election was called because of Mike Early's resignation. Early resigned to become secretary of Veteran's Affairs.

Harsdorf was the top vote-getter with a total of 1,136. "I would flatter myself," said Nilsestuen, "to think that my early entry into the race made a number of other people, who were thinking about running, have second thoughts. I don't know if that is in fact the case," Nilsestuen continued. "I fully expected there to be more Democrats."

"What really surprised me," said Harsdorf, "was that I got as many votes as I did. I expected it to be a lot closer than it was."

Despite the fact that Nilsestuen ran as the only Democrat on the primary ballot, he collected 774 votes.



JIM HARSDFORF

"I was pleased with the number of votes I did get," said Nilsestuen, "and I guess that it's a reflection of the amount of work I put into the campaign so far."

Both candidates are young area residents with strong rural and farm community backgrounds.

"I'm concerned about the rural interest and the total rural district," said Harsdorf. "I believe we have to be concerned with not only the farmer, but also with the small business man."

Harsdorf also said he was concerned with returning government "back to the local people."

Education is on Nilsestuen's platform.



ROD NILSESTUEN

"I'm particularly concerned," said Nilsestuen, "about a number of court decisions which have tended to erode the ability of the state to provide equalized education to all students in Wisconsin, regardless of where they live in the state."

Both candidates claim they will run personalized campaigns to find out what the people of the district are concerned about.

Border crossers:

Any Minnesota resident who is on file and has not filed for reciprocity will be billed for non-resident tuition, according to Cleve Hendriksen, UW-River Falls business manager.

And that could mean an extra payment of \$577.33 for a full-time undergraduate student.

The deadline for reciprocity applications is the end of fall quarter or Nov. 22. However, according to Hendriksen, applications should be completed as soon as possible as it takes about six weeks for the forms to be processed.

Applications are sent to the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (MHECC) in St. Paul for approval and from there to the Higher Education Aids Board in Madison before they are finally sent back to the River Falls business office.

Students must apply when they begin school and once a year after that. Hendriksen warned that the MHECC will not take applications for reciprocity for any term after it has been completed. He also noted that if a student misses the deadline, the University is powerless to grant a waiver.

For Minnesota residents who have not completed reciprocity applications for the present school year, forms are available on campus in the Cashier's Office and in the Financial Aids Office.

Faculty Senate discusses student election involvement

by Myrtle Dubisar

Faculty involvement during student elections was discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting Sept. 23.

A letter from John Forsythe, Student Senate president, was read by the Faculty senators. In it, Forsythe related problems that had been experienced by the Student Senate during last spring's elections.

At that time, a faculty member had openly campaigned for election of students in his department. University money and equipment were used to print election literature. Therefore, the Student Senate felt some senators were illegally elected.

Student Senator Bruce Feld appeared before the Faculty Senate in the ab-

sence of Forsythe. He recommended that a resolution be adopted by the Faculty Senate prohibiting the faculty from campaigning for students.

Douglas Gross, assistant professor of psychology, asked if there was not such a ruling included in the Student Senate Handbook of Rules. He said this would be more effective than a faculty resolution. Feld did not know and said the book is now on the desk of a legal attorney who is helping with its revision.

Vern Elefson, professor of agricultural economics, said he did not think it was inappropriate for an instructor to make up and distribute campaign literature if he used his own time and money.

He said that the Student Senate handles large a-

mounts of money throughout the year, so the student body should be informed which candidate would most likely be looking out for particular campus interests.

William Abbott, professor of music, said a resolution prohibiting candidate recommendations would restrict free speech. He said, however, that campaigning should not be done during class time. In his own case, he would be apt to speak to students about candidates during free time.

After additional discussion, and the making and rescinding of a motion, it was agreed that it would be inappropriate for action to be taken at this time.

When the rule book revision is completed, it will be brought before the Faculty Senate for its perusal and recommendations.

In other business, the Senate discussed the establishment of an Academic Progress Appeals Committee. Its function will be to review the quarter-credit load of students receiving financial aid.

Those students not carrying the minimum amount of credits would possibly be denied aid. The Senate will appoint a subcommittee to study this matter and report back at a later date.

Also discussed was the naming of the Physical Science Building. All senators will submit names requested by their colleagues. These will be collected at the next meeting and passed on to the naming committee.

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editorial

When you finish reading this issue of the Student Voice, chances are that you'll chuck it into the nearest wastebasket and forget about it.

And, after emptying your next can of beer, it's likely that it, too, will wind up in the rubbish.

Over the years, thousands of dollars in paper and aluminum have plunged down incinerator chutes in UW-River Falls residence halls. And off campus, the situation is no better.

It's a problem that has been aching for a solution.

Now, a program to change trash to cash has been launched by a coalition of student organizations. The groundwork has been laid for a self-supporting recycling drive with any profits going into a student project.

The Recycling Committee anticipates returns of 16 cents a pound on aluminum products, with an additional eight cents going to fight muscular dystrophy. Paper products can net from \$24 to \$65 a ton, depending on the quality of the paper.

Add to this that, by definition, everything recycled is going back into the system, instead of into some hole in the ground.

The project looks good.

But looking good and working are two different things. To succeed, the program will need the support of students.

With a little work and a lot of participation, the project could snowball to reach the entire community.

Students will make or break this excellent idea. Let's make it work.

Pitch in!

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letters

Vet s Club responds to Early

To the editor:

In a recent article in the Voice (Sept. 23), you wrote of a protest by area veterans concerning their displeasure with the appointment of Mike Early as secretary of Veterans' Affairs.

This protest, fruitful or not, was of great importance to all those in attendance and, for that matter, all the veterans of Wisconsin.

This small protest or demonstration is one of the many tactics used by the UW-RF Vets Club to get legislators' attention, and to get our point across when we

feel our benefits are threatened.

We all know how hard it is to get officials to listen, especially those involved with our bureaucratic government. And the benefit for Early was an excellent outlet to express our feelings.

In the article, Early responded to one of our concerns, that being the shifting of Vietnam era part-time and full-time study grant funds from the Wisconsin Department of Veterans' Affairs (WDVA) to the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB).

Early said, "We have already made a proposal to raise the full-time study grant from \$200 to \$400 for single veterans and from \$400 to \$800 for married veterans."

Well, this is fine. In fact, it is more than we expected, but less than what we wanted.

The part we are concerned about is the shifting from WDVA to HEAB. With the use of political rhetoric, he made something bad sound good.

We found (through information furnished to us by the Wisconsin Veterans Council and the Wisconsin Veterans Union), with HEAB in control, we could expect a boost in the amount. But we also found that only one in 10 now qualifying for the part-time study grant would qualify under HEAB standards.

In addition, we found that only four in 10 of those that now qualify for the full-time study grant would qualify under HEAB standards. Political rhetoric concerning our benefits is something we can do without.

I guess the bottom line is for vets to get off their apathetic butts and express their concern about veterans' benefits to local legislators.

Craig M. Mitchell
UW-RF Vets Club president

P. S. For up-to-date information concerning state and federal benefits, for participation in campus and community events and for free beer, join the UW-RF Vets Club which meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Student Center.

Buxom beauty on centerfold?

To the editor:

I hope no one got the impression that most of the female population deserted UW-River Falls over the summer—as Marilyn Hempstead deftly suggested in her "letter to the editor" last week.

Hempstead pointed out that in the first issue of the Student Voice, most of the sports news was about the "guys," most of the people interviewed were men, and all of the photographs were of males.

The Student Voice deserves to be reprimanded for the sparse coverage and attention it afforded women in the first issue of this school year. Next week, as an apologetic gesture, it should print a full-color photograph of some buxom beauty in the centerfold.

Alex Messicci

P. S. Unintentional oversight breeds overreactionism.



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

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



Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

A lot of students can be heard complaining about everything from library hours to the cultural offerings of concerts and lectures to the student amusement offerings of HUB. Drunken threats in the Rathskellar aside, now is the time to put up or shut up, folks.

Wisconsin, in a rare act of legislative intelligence, passed into law a role for students in University governance.

The Student Senate is currently trying to live up to its end of the bargain by appointing students to the various committees it has the legal authority to appoint students to. All would be well and good, save the fact that few students seem to give a damn.

Come on people, let's get our collective student act together.

The only way students can make a difference in the way things are officially run on campus is to

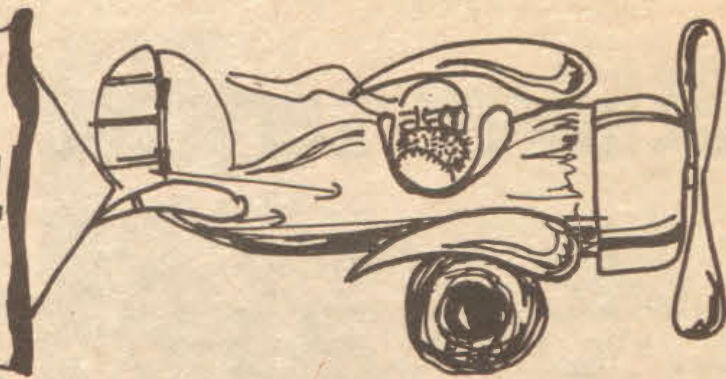
become involved—officially. For much too long, the students were trotted out for Parents' Day and Homecoming and effectively ignored for the rest of the year.

The problem isn't solved. The administrative philosophy that students can't determine their own needs and make intelligent decisions concerning those needs is still strong in official places throughout the system.

If students refuse to participate in the process of running the University, that attitude is, in part, justified. Paul Soglin, Madison's mayor, had an interesting absentee ballot slogan around that city's University—"surprise 'em. Vote absentee."

Well RF Activists, Surprise 'em. Get on the committees, and make your presence known. All it will take is a stop by the Student Senate office, and your concern and energy.

Senate primary Oct. 4



by Karl Gandt and Einar Odden

Twelve students have turned in petitions to run in the Oct. 4 Student Senate primary. Of these, five candidates are running for the two freshman positions and the others for the three at-large seats.

Freshman candidates may also win the at-large seats if they receive enough votes; however, at least two freshmen must be elected to the Senate.

Freshmen

Freshman **Dan Brown** would like to see the student parking problem solved.

Making existing parking lots larger is one possibility which could eliminate the problem, Brown said. He would also like to see the River Falls Common Council change the two-hour parking laws making it easier for students to park.

"I believe I can survey the issues with a nonpartisan viewpoint, and then form my view by utilizing the needs of the student body," he said.

"I feel I can easily get the views of the students, and therefore I can help them better than others," said **Jim Stapleton**, who is running for another of the freshman openings. He was on the student council in high school, and said that he learned enough there to decide to run for senator.

Being from River Falls, Stapleton feels he knows some of the problems on

campus better than other freshmen. He said he would also try to help the athletic department get fair treatment if elected.

Leroy Peterson, a freshman agriculture major, would like to see the Senate "strive to meet the wants and needs of the students" while also representing the agricultural aspect of the University.

The biggest issue facing the Senate this year will be having enough parking space, especially for commuters, said Peterson.

A well-rounded study is needed to determine the best solution to the problem, Peterson said.

"My experiences have taught me that the best results come when students and administrators cooperate fully," said **Ann Ries**, a freshman from Peshtigo, Wisc. She was on the student-faculty committee and the student council while in high school and feels that this enables her to add experience to the Student Senate.

Ries said she is not running because of any particular issue. She is willing to change her own stand and speak up for the majority of the students, she added.

Sue Slater is a freshman sociology major from Milwaukee.

Slater is running for Senate "to meet a lot of students on campus and to represent them as far as their needs and wants are concerned."

At-Large

Rob Bohn, 22, is a business administration major with an agricultural business minor. Along with his interests in business and agriculture, Bohn also supports the arts and feels that he can represent this faction of the campus as well.

Raised in River Falls, Bohn considers himself a "total product" of UW-River Falls. "I feel that I know the faculty and staff better than anyone here in school," he said. Bohn attended Ames Lab School as a child and therefore knows the University, he said.

"I know how to work through, and along with, the administration to achieve results," he said.

"I feel that the apathy, on the student's part, at this University is uncalled for," said **Roxane Johnson**, a senior sociology/psychology double major.

"There is too much bitching about needs, with no one really wanting to get involved," she said. Getting students involved in committees will help this problem, Johnson said.

More students would become involved if they knew about the committees, she said. A Senate public relations campaign to inform students about the various committees would help to cut down on apathy, Johnson said.

Johnson would like to see student parking needs met and the amount of vandalism on campus cut down. Spreading out the lighting on

campus so that there are lights on behind the Fine Arts Building and other buildings is also a goal for Johnson.

As a minority student, **Richard Lightsey** feels that he would be able to communicate with all students, including minorities.

In the past, "there has been little communication between the Student Senate and the minority groups on campus," Lightsey said.

"Being from an integrated background and having dealt with different people, I feel that I would be an asset to the Senate," he said.

Lightsey supports the building of new bleachers and would like to see the football team better represented on the Senate.

Karen Macherey, 19, has no former experience with student government but said the year she has spent at UW-RF enabled her to get informed about the various issues. A desire to get involved with all aspects of college life made her run for the Senate.

A shuttle bus to Greyhound terminals in the Twin Cities and Hudson is among the issues Macherey would like to see the Senate act on this year.

Political science major, **Doug Samuelson** would like to find out about UW-RF student government and get involved with the campus.

Having played a role in several political activities, Samuelson feels he could

bring "experience and an open mind to the Senate."

Samuelson hopes to reflect the attitudes and ideas of the people living in the residence halls "so that they can have a strong voice in the Student Senate."

The Senate should also expand the number of services offered to students, Samuelson said.

Bruce H. Pietrus, 34, is a psychology/sociology double major. He decided to run for Senate on behalf of all the students who do not feel they are represented by the Senate.

"I do not, however, represent any particular group. I'm just mad about the fact that nothing is being done about student rights," he said.

The parking situation is a major issue Pietrus would like to see the Senate tackle. He would also like to see teacher evaluations brought back into the hands of students.

As a member of the legislative affairs committee for the Student Senate and the intramural committee, **Mark Wheeler**, 26, feels he has acquired enough organizational experience to become a good senator.

The biggest issues on campus right now are the residence hall noise policy and the parking problem, Wheeler said.

Wheeler would also like to see the Senate take an active stand on student rights and be aware of the special problems the commuters have.



ROB BOHN



DAN BROWN



ROXANE JOHNSON



RICH LIGHTSEY



KAREN MACHEREY



LEROY PETERSON



BRUCE PIETRUS



ANN RIES



DOUG SAMUELSON



SUE SLATER



JIM STAPLETON



MARK WHEELER

Student services shuffled over summer

A number of changes have been made in the UW-River Falls student personnel division, according to William Munns, dean of students.

"We had been spending so much time in business functions and budgeting that we were not able to get out and spend as much time as we would have liked with the students," said Munns.

Self-sustaining programs such as housing, financial aids, food services, Student Center and the multi-purpose arena will now be run by the Business Office.

All programs relating to student life will be administered by the dean of students. This includes counseling, student health and research.

The changes were made to free the student personnel division from extensive paper work and financial managing.

The previous organization had been used for 10 years under the leadership of Munns. "There were so many aspects to the previous program we could not work closely with the students," said Munns.



DR. WILLIAM MUNNS

The staff now involved in the counseling areas include Munns; Dr. Edward A. Brown, associate dean of students; John Hamann, director of counseling; Joanne Rosen, counselor; and Helen Ensign, University health nurse.

Lamont Weaver, coordinator of the black students program; Ray dePerry, director of native American program; and two educational service interns, Kathy Apone and Glen Hanson are also involved in student counseling.

"All of these people will be working almost exclusively with students and student programming to identify students' needs and concerns on a University-wide basis," said Munns.

University counseling, minority services and student health services have been emphasized since the change in administration.

The counseling services assist students in realizing their potential, Munns said.

Every effort is made to utilize the counseling center by the minority services to identify and satisfy the needs of minority students, he said.

Developing optimum physical, social and emotional health among students is the aim of the University health service, Munns said.

A student programming committee is also in existence. The committee concerns itself with programs such as alcohol and drug awareness, and mental and physical health concerns.

The committee is chaired by the dean of students and includes the associate dean of students, director of Housing, director of Auxiliary Services and director of counseling.

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Items

THE HOLLY HOUSE

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The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "USE."
The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE _ _ _ _ _
If it's this, you don't need it.

2. _ _ USE _ _
This will get you upset.

3. _ _ _ _ _ USE
Don't get any wrong ideas.

4. _ USE _ _ _ _ _
There is a tail to this one.

5. _ _ _ USE
Not too quick to catch on.

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Loan defalters beware

by Einar Odden

The default rate on student loans in Wisconsin is among the lowest in the nation, but it is still too high, said Bill Paasch, administrator of the management and services division of the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) in Madison.

Wisconsin is one of the 27 states in which student loans are guaranteed by the state

or private nonprofit organizations. UW-River Falls students had 1,636 state and privately insured loans.

Of the \$1,369,000 utilized for student loans at UW-RF last year, \$49,500 was Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP) money, divided between 37 out-of-state students.

The default rate in the 27 states with private and state

loans is one-third the rate in states where loans are federally insured.

Last year the FISLP had to face an 18 percent default rate. The rate in Wisconsin was five percent.

Five percent amounts to \$7.5 million plus interest. Therefore, the state is taking legal action against defaulters more often. This is not done to harass anyone Paasch said, but students have to realize that a student loan is an obligation and their cooperation is necessary to keep the program going.

In order to close another loophole which many students used in the past, Congress passed a law which makes it impossible for any students borrowing money to file bankruptcy within five years of leaving the institution.

If a person is unable to pay because of unemployment, collection of the money will be delayed until the person finds employment.

Beginning next year, collectors will close in on FISLP defaulters. The federal government has realized that lack of manpower and long distances allow too many students to slip away without paying back their loans.

Therefore, Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education (OE) is now looking for an organization with nationwide experience in collecting consumer loans to take over the job of some 106 OE collectors. OE will also consider taking legal action against defaulters, the same way other guarantee agencies do.

By cracking down on defaulters, HEAB and OE hope to secure the availability of loans for future students, Paasch said.



TURN A KNOB HERE, adjust a dial there. Lynn Bergheim, a UW-River Falls sophomore, surveys the sites around campus. Photo by Tom Rothrock.

Library constructing stairway to knowledge

by Kathy Heiland

That strange structure in Davee Library is not a new artistic endeavor. It is a stairway being built to an additional stack and reading room, according to Richard Cooklock, library director.

Use of the stairway will direct traffic past the main desk of the library. Students using the new reading room must leave by way of the main desk exit instead of going down a back stairway. This would control book theft.

The project was started in August at a cost of \$76,000, and is tentatively marked for completion Oct. 15.

A large enclosure was built around the stairway to insure that falling dust particles, caused by the chipping cement, would not damage the books. Cooklock said that among sun and rain, dust is one of a book's worst enemies.

Another enemy of the library is theft. About 800 books a year are stolen, Cooklock said. The average book costs \$18, which means an annual loss of about \$13,000, he added.

In an effort to cut the rate of theft, the library installed a theft detection system in August, 1976. This system electronically monitors books illegally leaving the library.

Due to the detection system, the theft rate has been cut by 90 percent, resulting in a \$12,000 savings. Now the library is able to purchase new books instead of replacing stolen ones, Cooklock said.

The overall student reaction to the detection system has been a favorable one, according to Cooklock. He said students appreciate not being inspected everytime they leave the library, which was the previous policy.

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**Read about it
in the Voice**



B. H. G. Y.

QUARTER ABROAD STUDENTS gathered in Paris before departing for countries of individual study. Pictured in front of Notre Dame cathedral are: Front row--Dan Stoffel, Tim Hovre, Mark Trunbull, Dona Lyn George, Carol Hanlon, Jan Engen, Lucinda Clint, Vicki Jens. Second row--Lori Wycoff, Marlene Merrill, Laura Nettleton, Kathy Thompson, Terri Miller, Lori Strobach, Elizabeth Robbins, Dr. Ed Robbins. Back row--James Butterworth, Paul Oehlke, Greg Loffes, Jerrold Olson, Joe Lauer, Joel Ericson, Tim Peters and Michael Nelson. Not pictured are Kris Dielentheis, Brian Herbst and Terry Kelly.



...Rape repellent

cont. from p. 1

The amateur, in most cases, knows his victim. He can be a friend, an uncle, a brother, a step-father or a boyfriend.

An important part of Storaska's presentation was his use of humor. He explained that this was to minimize the fear and scare tactics that usually involve a discussion of rape.

He also feels that his humorous stories make his basic points more memorable, and emphasize the falsities that have been taught about rape defense.

The falsities include the belief that the victim can successfully get away from the rapist by stabbing him with objects from her purse, screaming fire, kneeling him in the groin or stomping on his foot.

If nonviolent actions don't work, Storaska suggested, the victim should try to poke the rapist's eyes out or smash a testicle. Storaska said that these two areas are always available in an assault, and the action will definitely incapacitate the rapist.

Storaska recommended a course in the martial arts for self-defense purposes. He said that Karate is the best to learn because it takes the shortest amount of time to learn basics in self-defense.

Defusing violence is also useful in other assaults such as kidnapping and mugging, said Storaska.

He related a story of a girl who was held captive for four days by a convict. He tended to be violent at first, but she was not hurt because she knew how to treat people as human beings, he said.

Storaska has been lecturing on rape prevention for 13 years, and has written a book also entitled **How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive**. He has also produced a film dealing with rape which is used by police departments and shown to audiences throughout the country.

Yogurt youthful? Da!

NEW YORK—(AP)—“Some people said they'd never let us make a capitalist commercial, but we didn't have any trouble at all,” says the man responsible for the first American television commercial filmed in the Soviet Union.

In fact, says Milton Sutton of the ad agency Marsteller, Inc., “they treated our people like kings.”

Sutton made arrangements for filming the nationally televised Dannon Yogurt commercials which show elderly Russians, many more than 100 years old, in Soviet Georgia smiling, dancing and eating yogurt.

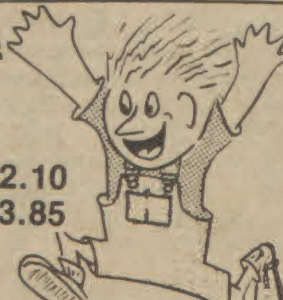
One commercial, for example, says “In Soviet Georgia, where they eat a lot of yogurt, a lot of people live past 100. Of course, many things affect longevity, and we're not saying Dannon Yogurt will help you live longer.” It then shows Temur Vanacha and notes he has “been eating yogurt for 105 years.”

The networks wanted the disclaimer that eating yogurt doesn't necessarily prolong life. Scientists say they don't yet know why people in Soviet Georgia live longer, but they do eat yogurt.

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...Energy program tops

cont. from p. 1

need for manpower. It would be simpler and more efficient.

"Considering the rate that energy is being used up and the rate at which the costs are rising, we are trying to project long-range savings," Smith said.

Supervisor of building maintenance Dick Hartenstein said that Central Administration in Madison has notified all state institutions of the state emergency energy directive to make maximum use of all available energy.

This directive specifies the minimum temperatures that

should be maintained in the various areas of the campus.

For example, the classrooms are to be kept at 63-65 degrees. Residence halls and the day-care center are to be kept at approximately 67 degrees, and the locker rooms and swimming pools should be about 70 degrees.

Furthermore, the minimum temperature requirement differs somewhat between buildings burning gas and number one fuel oil, which are allowed about two degrees less, and buildings using coal or heavy heating oil, with an allowance of about two degrees more.

Both gas and oil are used in the central heating plant

depending on the availability of each, according to Hartenstein. The University has an interruptible gas service. When gas is available it is burned. When it is not, it is disconnected, and either coal or heavy oil is used.

Smith emphasized that the energy situation has not improved as far as costs are concerned and in regard to quantity of heating fuels.

"The United States is still in a crisis," he said. "Last year energy conservation came on urgently. We had been talking about conserving energy for the past five years, but last year it finally hit home."

Ex-Kennedy impersonator seeks new, musical identity

WATERVILLE, Maine—(AP)—Just once, Vaughn Meader would like to be known as Vaughn Meader the musician, the piano player, the song writer.

"I'd like my songs to get out; I'd like my music to get out," he says. "... There's a lot of musicians, there's a lot of people in the business, that know what I do, around where I've done it. But the public is not aware.

"And it's difficult to make the public aware out in Los Angeles because, well, you're fighting the same thing. My image."

Meader's image, permanently fixed in the

public's mind in the early 1960s, is that of a young comedian impersonating John F. Kennedy. Then in his mid-20s, he not only sounded like Kennedy, his hair cut like the President's and his toothy grin, he looked like him.

Meader's record album, "The First Family," sold six million copies and he was in demand for TV and the top clubs across the country.

In August 1963, Waterville, his hometown, paid tribute to its native son with a motorcade through the business district and a dinner for him.

Three months later, Kennedy was assassinated, and Meader's career went into an eclipse as quickly as it had blossomed.

Since then, Meader has lived a hippie lifestyle in San Francisco and been a "Yippie" in New York, worked briefly in Kentucky in a federal programs office, started a country music band, cut another comedy album and several single records that failed to sell.

He has made an R-rated film with porno star Linda Lovelace, portrayed a reporter obsessed with the Kennedy assassination in a play that lasted a month and played piano for the sound track of the movie "Bound for Glory," not necessarily in that order.

Meader returned to Maine once before to live, but his stay, in a cabin in the Sugarloaf Mountain area, lasted only six months.

Now "the music scene here is a little different, I'm a little different," he said.

He's working, too, on a Jimmy Carter impression. "I'm not working on it, I've got it," he says, standing up to deliver a sample. After a minute, he concedes, "It's a little off."

The Great "Not just a beer, not just an ale, it's really somethin' else" Quickie Quiz.

(or, "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Blatz Light Cream Ale, But You Hadn't Even Heard About It Yet.")

Sample question. People who are really into Blatz Light Cream Ale call it:

- A. Bruce
- B. Station-to-station
- C. The non-dairy creamer ✓

Picked answer "C"? Easy, huh? The above does not necessarily indicate, however, that all the correct answers will be "C," but (wink, nudge) a word to the wise, right?

Please proceed to Question 1.

Question 1. The best thing about Blatz Light Cream Ale is:

- A. It's good for what "ales" you.
- B. The funky little 7 oz. bottle makes you look bigger.
- C. It's not just a beer, not just an ale... it's really somethin' else.

Question 5. When packaged in a single container, 32 bottles of Blatz Light Cream Ale are sometimes referred to as:

- A. None of the above.
- B. None of the below.
- C. An overnight case.

Question 2. Fans of Blatz Light Cream Ale describe it as:

- A. Light and creamy.
- B. Creamy and light.
- C. Both of the above.

Question 6. Reports that Blatz Light Cream Ale is sometimes effectively employed as an aphrodisiac are:

- A. True.
- B. False.
- C. May we come back to this one later?

Question 3. TGIBLCA means:

- A. Ted's Grandmother Is Behind Lascivious Campus Antics.
- B. Transylvanian Gourmets Ingest Bela Lugosi's Calcified Artichokes.
- C. Thank God It's Blatz Light Cream Ale!

Question 4. A day without Blatz Light Cream Ale is like a day without:

- A. The CIA.
- B. The IRS.
- C. The Opposite S-E-X.



You say you chose all the "C" answers?! Hey, are you ever smart! Why not reward yourself with a frosty 8-pack of Blatz Light Cream Ale. It's lighter than an ale, creamier than a beer...it's really somethin' else! Try it.

You say you didn't choose all the "C" answers?! Hey, are you ever dumb! Why not console yourself with a frosty 8-pack of Blatz Light Cream Ale. It's lighter than... (see previous paragraph for continuation of terrific mouth-watering attributes).

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STYLE

Scott Toth: Gypsy tales of life

by Pete Shannon

Heathen, Bohemian, Tartar, Tinker, Egyptian, Tzigane and Zigeuner. These terms all mean the same thing--Gypsy.

Scott Toth, alias 'Gypsy', a UW-River Falls senior from Cleveland, Ohio, is a full blooded Hungarian/Romanian gypsy.

In a time when everyone is tracing his roots, Toth can only study and learn from those who know of the past. It is impossible to trace his heritage because of the nomadic life style of the gypsies and their general intermixing with the populace.

Toth can trace his family tree only as far back as his grandmother, who speaks no English. The magic, nomadic life of the gypsy is still her way of life.

Although Toth has never seen his grandmother in any of her practices, he has participated in several seances and dealt with the tarot card. One is supposedly able to predict the future with tarot cards.

Toth neither claims nor denies that he is able to predict the future.

"I really didn't know too much about my heritage until around six years ago when I

was told by my great uncle," said Toth. Since then he has been learning the ways of gypsies from his relatives, but he feels his life has not been changed at all.

Many of the superstitions that have been equated with the gypsies for countless years are not true at all, or are at least misconstrued, according to Toth.

One of the more interesting and perhaps most popular superstitions of all is that of the evil eye. The evil eye is the "third eye" of the body where all points meet, Toth said. In the past, it was believed that this was the source of power for the gypsies.

A superstition with a somewhat bizarre romantic twist is the earring worn by gypsy men. This came about when a mother gave her eldest son her earring to wear until he found a mate. This accomplished, he ripped the earring out of his ear and gave it to his bride-to-be.

The belief of the gypsy curse is no more likely to come about than a person on the street putting a curse on another person, Toth pointed out.

"I feel sometimes as if I am looked down upon because of my background," he said. "I am no different than anyone else and I do not want to be thought of as being unique. I will say that if a caravan came down the street that I would grab a coat and go."

One thing that Toth cannot deny is that he is a very special person in the area of life and death. This summer while at a picnic he fell 15 feet from a swinging rope and hit his head on a rock.

At the scene and on the way to the hospital, Toth lost an estimated 2-1/2 quarts of blood. He was told later that both his breathing and heartbeat stopped for two minutes.

After arriving at the hospital, he was declared legally dead and had his last rites read. While all this was happening a gypsy

woman who had been at the picnic sold herself to the devil so he might live again.

A believer in the hereafter, Toth did not go through any experiences such as "the light at the end of the tunnel" as related by others who clinically died and came back to life.

"It felt like being asleep, and while I was out I heard a voice repeatedly saying 'no'. I do not know where this voice came from or what it meant. When I do die, I hope heaven is a sea of beer and I am a fish," he said.

"Kievon uke," I bid you well.



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Calling all bards

\$2,000 offered in playwriting contest

by Kathryn Kennedy

Does winning \$2,000 interest you?

If it does, then you might be interested in the UW-River Falls speech department's playwriting contest.

First prize in the contest is \$2,000 cash and the production of the winning play by the speech department during the Fine Arts Festival in May.

Contest competition is open to anyone. Contest information has been sent to large universities. Professionals are also invited to enter.

However, most entries are expected from amateurs

because the contest is a good outlet for an aspiring playwright to see his work performed on stage, said Dennis Bradford, speech instructor.

Few professionals will enter the contest because they do not want to risk a bad production which would label their play as bad, he said.

Entries must be original full-length plays. Plays which have been performed or published are ineligible. An individual may enter more than one play.

A reading fee of \$10 is required for each play submitted. The submission deadline is Dec. 1.

Entries will be judged by speech department staff

members Dennis Bradford, Richard Grabish and Dr. Josie Paterek. Student Mark Bruner will also be a judge.

"The winning play will be a play we feel sure about," Bradford said. The play must guarantee an audience which will ensure payment of production costs. The play must also be able to be produced, including casting, costuming and staging by the speech department, he said.

The judges will also consider characters, plot and theme. Characteristics of a well-written play include realistic characters in a life-like situation, movement and conflict between individuals and a timely theme, Bradford said.

"A good play challenges people. It shakes them up," he said. "It incites one to think and feel."

A play is successful, Bradford said, when the audience leaves the theatre feeling they have learned something about other people and themselves.

Further information about the contest may be obtained at the speech department office, 120 Fine Arts.

the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

calendar

September 29 (Thursday)

Minnesota Orchestra, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

Funny Girl, 8 p.m., Chimera Theatre Company, St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

Fantasy, dance, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

September 30 (Friday)

Absurd Person Singular, 7:30 p.m., Old Log Theatre, Minnetonka, Minn.

Ashes, 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, Minneapolis.

Minnesota Orchestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis.

Catsplay, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis.

October 1 (Saturday)

The Man in the Glass Booth, 8 p.m., Theatre in the Round, Minneapolis.

Midnight All Improvisational Show, 12:15 a.m., Dudley Riggs' ETC, Minneapolis.

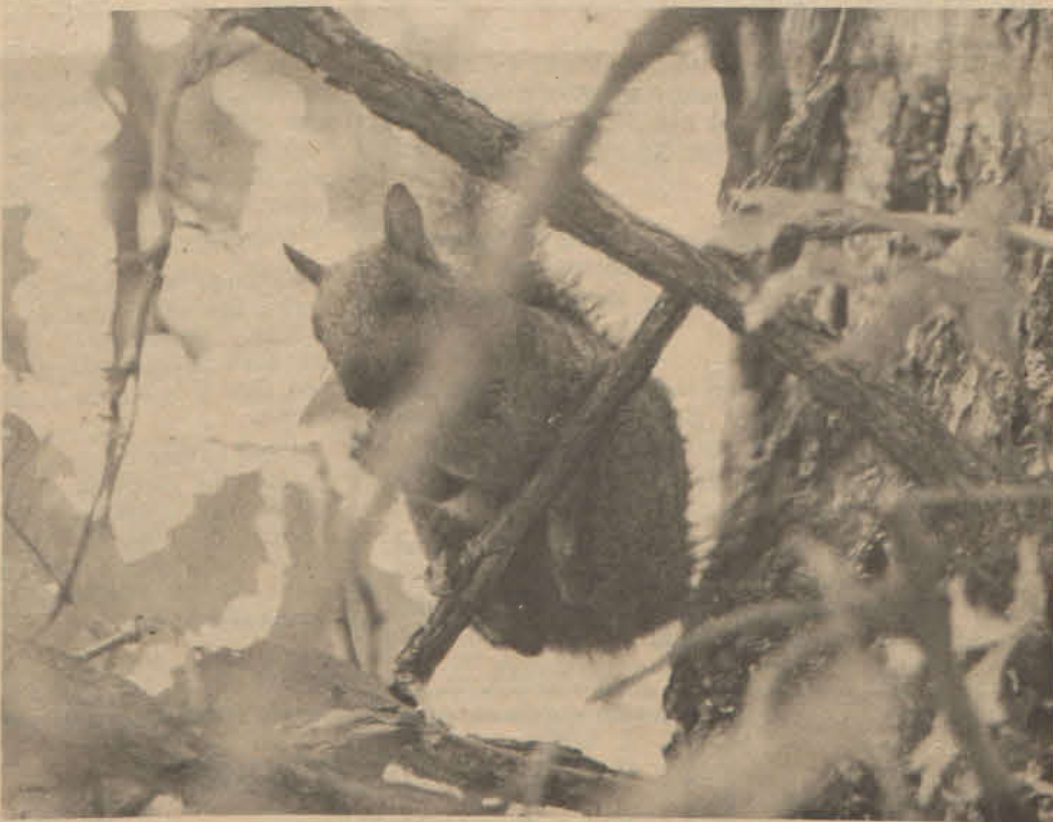
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra with guest conductor Hans Werner Henze, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra with Jabbo Smith, Commodore Hotel, St. Paul.

Firefall, 7 p.m., State Theatre, Minneapolis.

October 2 (Sunday)

Minnesota Bluegrass Association presents Doc Watson, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.



NO, IT'S NOT A MONGOOSE. One of the more squirrely residents of UW-River Falls takes in the campus scene. Ready to bombard any unsuspecting

passers-by with nuts, the creature prepares for the coming cold of winter. Photo by Tom Rothrock.

REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS?

by Teresa Ducklow

The Cage is as likely place as any on campus where one could conceivably engage in lively, intellectual discussions.

But a sampling of conversation overheard points out a gross neglect of the English language.

True, students are still discussing the subjects of philosophy, the arts, and the pros and cons of the decriminalization of marijuana; but they are expressing themselves through expressionless, over-used phrases.

Conversation is an art form and should be treated as such. Like the artist weaving intricate patterns into her work, experimenting with what is pleasing to the eye, the conversationalist should also experiment with her language.

Often the English language is said to have no personality. The French language is fluid and romantic, critics say. The Germans speak with abruptness and crispness, and the Italians are noted for their fiery tongues.

Americans, as a whole, are addicted to using slang. We shun the idea of using our language to the fullest.

Why say, "The concert was really good," when one can be more descriptive and say that it was a beautifully executed performance? Why? Because one would feel foolish using such flowery terms in everyday conversation.

Many foreign students at River Falls show a mastery of the English language that is unmatched by domestic students.

Resulting from proper formal training, foreign students are able to magically transform our mundane language into one as beautiful and flowing as the French, as sharp as the German language and as emotional as Italian.

Perhaps there should be a course in conversational English (much like conversational Norwegian), for those who wish to explore the broad spectrum of our language.

Our language has been reduced to the likes of a flower without a scent. Both the flower and the language are useful in their own rights; but neither can be appreciated to its full extent without its personality, without its scent.

Be an artist; be a skilled conversationalist. Know the intricacies of your language and use them. Experiment with the language; it takes only practice to create a power and uniqueness of one's own approach to entertaining conversation.

Value unknown

Rare Indian hat discovered

by Kathy Heiland

Art instructor Walter Nottingham didn't expect to find a valuable artifact while watching members of the speech department set up a display of memorable costumes and props from past productions at UW-River Falls.

Nottingham described the treasure as a Potlach Haida hat of twined spruce root, painted with natural pigments of brown, black, red and green. He said that the hat is noted by its conical shape, the cross-woven multiple-strand beginnings at the top, the twined construction, the strength and pliability of the spruce root fiber and the decorative symbolized images.

Nottingham, internationally known fiber artist expert on textiles of the northwestern Pacific Coast, said, "It was amazing. Off in the corner of the gallery I spotted something like I've only seen under glass in museums such as the Smithsonian, the Peabody at Harvard or in the Denver of Seattle."

The hat was evidently donated to the costume shop by persons not knowing the value of the hat, nor of the craftsmanship that went into making it, Nottingham explained.

"I agree with Dick Conn of the Denver Art Museum, who examined the hat in August, that the hat was probably made in the mid-to-late-19th century," said Nottingham.

Although he believed that the hat is worth thousands of dollars, Nottingham said that such an artifact is priceless until it is bid on at an auction.

Jerald Carstens, speech department chairman, suspects that the hat was last worn in the 1966 St. Croix Valley Summer Theatre production of *Tea House of the August Moon*.

The Haidas are Indians of the Queen Charlotte Islands,

British Columbia, and the southern half of Prince of Wales Island, Ala. The Haida population decreased sharply in the last 100 years. In 1960, the Alaskan population of Haidas was 210 and Canadian Haidas numbered 650. The Haidas now reside in the villages of Skidegate, Mission and Masset in British Columbia and in Hydaburg, Ala. The hat is soon to be on permanent display in the Davee Library.



THIS PRICELESS Haida Indian hat, found this summer in the UW-RF costume shop, is estimated to be over 100 years old. It will be put on display in a library showcase. News Bureau photo.



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 - Community Projects Director
- * Owner of 245 acre dairy farm in rural Arcadia

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RF gains experience , Field hockey drops two

by Scott Wikgren

The UW-River Falls women's field hockey team, plagued by the mistakes of young, inexperienced players, lost its opening games of the season to UW-LaCrosse 2-0 and to the University of Minnesota club team 10-1 on Saturday at River Falls.

LaCrosse (now 5-0) scored in the first two minutes of each half, but otherwise the game could have gone either way as UW-RF had many chances to score. Time after time the Falcons had the ball right in front of the LaCrosse goal, but the shots just missed.

Overall, both teams were sloppy and Falcon coach Judy Wilson cited new players and new positions as the Falcons' problems.

Since the Falcons were inexperienced they had problems with positioning and interchanging. Wilson also felt they had a lack of confidence in each other, which is something that should be remedied with time.

The Minnesota club team, which UW-RF played right

after the LaCrosse game without any rest, just blew the tired Falcons out. Pat Nolte got the only UW-RF goal.

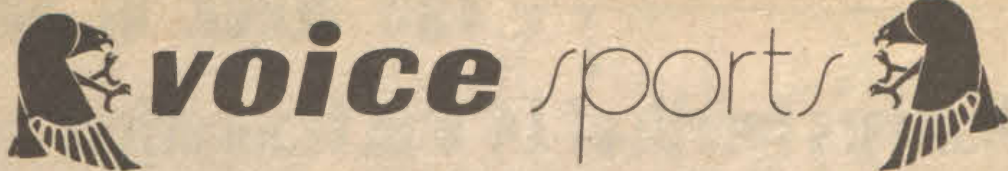
"Our defense was standing back letting Minnesota take open shots and our offense couldn't get past their forwards," Wilson said.

"All the Minnesota players have already graduated and so they have been playing together and they're experienced," she added.

Wilson felt that, overall, the games were something to chalk up to experience. The tournaments at the end of the year are what the Falcons are pointing to, and she hopes the team will improve by then.

"We have lots of potential spread throughout the team, what we need is experience," Wilson said.

"The team last year was exceptional, but this team could be even better once they gel," Wilson concluded.



FALCONS MONICA HOFF (left), Lise Gram (center) and Ann Boeser try to get their sticks on the ball in their

game with the University of Minnesota club team on Saturday. UW-RF lost 10-1. Photo by Doug Reed.

EC tips Falcons, 10-7

by Dale Bark

The UW-Eau Claire Blugolds found a big play in the waning seconds of the football game to beat UW-River Falls 10-7 Saturday. The big play was a 34-yard pass that set up a 23-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining.

The winning score broke a 7-7 deadlock that had existed since the second quarter, as both teams sparred it out on even terms on the rain-soaked field. Neither team was able to mount a sustained offensive attack until Eau Claire's final drive.

"Our offense was inconsistent," said UW-RF head

coach Mike Farley. "It was a game we felt we should have won, one which could have been won long before their last drive."

"We used the quick kick a lot, hoping to put them in the hole and force them to turn it over, but they wouldn't fumble," said Farley. "They fumbled once in the game on a punt. We fumbled once and they scored from it. We didn't come out ahead there."

Eau Claire fumbled the punt after River Falls' initial series, and River Falls took possession at its own 46. The Falcons quick-kicked on third and 13, with Kevin Herum's 44-yard punt down-

ed at the Eau Claire two-yard line.

Eau Claire's punt gave River Falls the ball at the Blugold 46. Eight plays later Tony DeStefano took the ball the last four yards for the score, and Jim Fisher's conversion kick gave River Falls a 7-0 edge.

Midway in the second quarter, River Falls provided Eau Claire with a scoring opportunity. Starting on their own 14, the Falcons swept left, but the fumbled pitch was recovered by Eau Claire at the Falcons' 9. Three plays later, fullback D. J. LeRoy's one-yard touchdown and the conversion tied the game at seven all.

Shortly before halftime, it appeared as if River Falls would score again, but a 34-yard pass completion was called back on a penalty.

Both teams' defenses then kept its opposing offense well out of scoring range. This made the possibility of the first sudden death conference game possible, until the Blugolds started its late drive from its own 26. The third down and 10 pass carried to the Falcons' 16. Scott Miehacks field goal proved good, giving Eau Claire the final 10-7 margin.

River Falls was held to just 94 yards rushing and 139 yards in total offense, while Eau Claire rushed for 211 yards and added 67 more through the air.

Defensive Player of the Week for the Falcons was sophomore linebacker Dean Sturz.

Taking offensive honors was Herum.

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The Week in Sports

Harriers fourth of 14 with team effort

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team placed fourth in the 14-team St. John's Invitational held Saturday at Collegeville, Minn.

"I was very happy with the finish. It was a total team effort," said Coach Warren Kinzel. "This team is improving steadily every week," he said.

Mankato State won the five-mile race with 83 points. Hamline was next with 92, followed by St. Thomas, 93; Golden Valley Lutheran, 112 and River Falls, 140.

Trailing the leaders were: St. Cloud, 145; Carleton, 153; Bemidji, 154; Southwest, 285; Concordia, 319; University of Minnesota junior varsity, 346; Gustavus Adolphus, 394 and University of Minnesota-Waseca, 433.

The top finisher for the Falcons was Earl Blodgett who placed 21st with a time of 26:15. Bob Rieman was next, finishing 22nd, 26:16; followed by Dave Poethke, 26th, 26:18; Howie Robinson, 30th, 26:21 and Bill Cook, 41st, 26:38.

The Falcons host the ten-team River Falls Invitational 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at the River Falls Golf Course.

Four sports highlight intramural action

Ken Crane beat Matt Pieper 10-7 for the men's intramural singles tennis title. Crane beat K. Delisle, and Pieper defeated Cyril Osammor in the semi-finals.

Dick Novak is the top qualifier in the intramural golf tournament going on this week. He shot an 83 in a qualifying round to take the top position.

In women's soccer, McMillan 2E remains undefeated with a 2-0 record.

Anybody interested in competing in the intramural punt, pass and kick contest should report to the Crabtree fields on Tuesday, Oct. 4, for men and Wednesday, Oct. 5, for women. The competition will begin right after the football games, about 6:30 p.m.

In men's flag football, last year's champion, Big Mac's, is again starting strong with a 2-0 record, scoring 56 points to their opponent's 18 points.



USING THE OL' NOGGIN, RF soccer club player Raymond Aniekwena and a Carleton player battle it out last Saturday. The game was a 4-4 tie. Photo by Doug Reed.

Golfers look to districts

The UW-River Falls golf team placed last in the Voyager Village Invitational hosted by Superior last Friday.

University of Minnesota-Duluth won the 27-hole tourney with 597 strokes followed by Superior, 622; Stout, 654 and River Falls 658.

The Falcons' top finisher was Ron Soltau with a 126. Jerry Connally and Terry Kerr tied for the next position with 129 followed by Tim Kelley, 132; Jim Hunt, 142 and Chris Meagher, 164.

"Soltau and Kelley are the only players of the six (Falcons) that competed who have played in previous meets this year," said Coach Ben Bergsrud. "I'm experimenting with different players to determine what lineup I'll use in districts," he said.

Districts are Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at Platteville.

Young spikers lose three

The Falcon women's volleyball team dropped three matches at St. Cloud Saturday, losing to St. Cloud, 15-3, 15-8; St. Catherine's, 15-3, 15-7 and South Dakota State, 15-8, 15-12.

"We're playing a lot better as a team now," said Falcon coach Sally Bellville. "We have just three players back from last year's team, so we don't have a lot of experience. We have to work on our techniques, but we're starting to move together as a team."

Sportscope

The Falcon women's swim team will take on UW-Eau Claire Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in Karges Pool.

The UW-River Falls football team plays Valley City State (N. D.) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Ramer Field. Valley City is 3-0 and was ranked 11th in the initial NAIA Division II poll of the season.

Also on Saturday, the women's volleyball team takes on St. Norbert and Lakewood Community College at 11 a.m. in the Karges Gym.

The men's golf team also is at home Saturday, taking on Winona, UW-Superior and UW-Stout.



FALCON NUMBER ONE SINGLES PLAYER Colleen Foye displays perfect concentration in her 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory Tuesday as UW-RF beat UW-Stout 6-3. Photo by Doug Reed.

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CC women make impressive start

The UW-River Falls women's cross country team made an impressive start on the season as they beat UW-Eau Claire Tuesday in a dual meet after coming in third in a seven-team meet on Friday.

The Falcons beat Eau Claire 22-41, with Karen Ayd the individual champion.

After the first mile, the race was for second place as Ayd amassed a 100-yard lead that she doubled by the two-mile mark, passed in 11:30. She finished the 2.8 mile course in 16:57.

Behind Ayd, second place was decided when freshman Donna Lundeen out-kicked an Eau Claire runner in the last 100 yards, timing 17:28.

Friday, the Falcons placed third in the Golden Valley Lutheran Invitational.

The University of Minnesota won the meet with 35 points followed by Golden Valley Lutheran with 41 and River Falls with 63. Trailing the leaders were: Carleton, 107; Hamline, 142; Dr. Martin Luther King, 196 and St. Mary's, 204.

Ayd was the Falcon's top finisher with a third place overall, 18:10. Lundeen was next with a seventh-place finish, 18:48; followed by Plehn, 11th, 19:23; Till, 13th, 19:24 and Diane Arneson, 29th, 21:44.

"We did very well for the first meet of the season," said Coach Terry Werner. "If our fifth runner had finished closer to our top four runners I think we would have had a shot at Golden Valley and the University of Minnesota," Werner added.



DONNA LUNDEEN

"With a little bit of work and determination, I think this team has the potential to be one of the better teams in the Midwest," Werner said.

Next Saturday, the Falcons will compete at a 15-team meet at Macalaster College.

"We have a good chance to really do something in this meet," Werner said. "We've even worked through the Eau Claire meet to prepare for it. We've got a very, very young team, and after Saturday we'll know where we are in terms of fitness."



Last Saturday, I spent a cold, wet, windy day watching the UW-River Falls field hockey team and the UW-RF soccer club perform.

Only a handful of spectators braved the elements to watch these two teams play on the adjoining fields behind Hunt Arena.

The field hockey team played UW-LaCrosse at 10 a.m. and the University of Minnesota club team at noon. So, with the limited substitution involved in field hockey, most of the players were on the run for nearly three full hours in the wind and rain.

And field hockey is not a gentle sport. The sticks are very hard, as is the ball, and the players have no real protection. Bruises and even major collisions occurred regularly throughout play.

But, despite the pain and terrible weather, the players were intense and spirited. Though the skirts they wore indicated a gentler, more leisurely game, such was not the case.

They played hard, cheered each other on constantly, and at the end of the game both teams cheered for each other.

The soccer game was also intensely played. Both UW-RF and Carleton played on the muddy field as if the world cup was at stake. And anybody who thinks soccer is a noncontact sport should play it sometime.

Why were these two teams so intense and spirited? Certainly there was no crowd on hand to fire them up. And the bleak weather didn't liven anybody's spirits. Nobody got paid and no playoff bids were at stake.

I believe it was simply the spirit of sports competition that everybody was playing for. And, though all the players were bruised, muddy and wet, I would have rather been on the field, playing, than just a spectator on the sidelines.

And that desire to compete that gets in the players' blood is what sports, big or small, are all about.

Duck hunting opens noon Saturday, Oct. 1 and conditions indicate that the ducks may be more spread out than last year. With the rain we've had this fall, many of the potholes and backwaters that were dry last year will be filled this year. Therefore, some ducks will be passing up the larger bodies of water and landing in these places.

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

for sale

For Sale: Two single beds, springs and mattresses, good cond. \$16 each. Kitchen tables \$8. Green davenport \$30. Call 5-5770. C-1

For Sale: Trailer running gear, typewriter. Call evenings 5-6940. C-1

For Sale: The Society Pizza Co. Open for business 11 p.m.-2 a.m. Quality pizza at a budget price. Campus delivery only. Call 5-2788. C-1

For Sale: Fish Thrift Store. Enjoy autumn with a new wool sports coat or wool jumper at a special price: 50 cents. All clothing is priced under \$2. M-W-F 1:30-5:30 at 423 E. Cascade. Stop in! C-1

For Sale: Arvin stereo with speakers, AM-FM radio. Best offer. Call 5-3152, Rm. 135. C-1

For Sale: Bicycle sale now in progress. See us now, we're ready to deal. Fuji, Vista, Gitane: The Village Pedaler, 108 E. Elm (new location), River Falls, 5-9126. B-1

For Sale: Used sewing machines from \$20. Golden Needle Fabrics. Call 5-9771.

Wanted: Four students to serve on Bookstore Committee. The students will serve to have primary responsibility in policy making decisions that are pertinent and relative to the needs of the University community. Please contact Mr. Robert Seivert, Director; or Student Center Facilities, Mr. David Day, Manager; University Bookstore. C-1.

anncts

Christmas Study Tour Egypt: A joint study tour to Egypt between UW-Platteville and UW-RF planned last Spring has materialized, and now has 32 participants. The trip will depart on December 23 and return January 5. There are still a few positions open. Total cost, including all air fare, hotels, tours and meals is \$1090. Orientation courses given during fall or winter quarters are required. Anyone wishing additional information should contact Dr. Stephen Feinstein, history department, 120 South Hall (3376) as soon as possible. C-1

Students-at-Large: The Joint Housing Committee needs six students-at-large. Four people should be living in the residence halls, two people have to live off campus, but with previous hall living. Interested students contact Bruce Barth 5-3378 or Ken Olson in the Housing Office. 5-3532. C-2

Pre-Pharmacy students. Representatives from both Madison and Minnesota will be on campus soon. Kay Morris of Madison will be on campus from noon until about 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 and Bruce Benson of Minnesota will be here from 9:30 to 12:30 Wednesday, Oct. 19. Please see your advisor, Lawrence W. Scott, room 263 of the new Physical Science Building, for an appointment with either or both. All planning to enter pharmacy school next fall should meet with them, and first-year students are encouraged to come in. C-2

Announcement: Homecoming Queen and King Candidates: Illustrious Student Voice photographers will be taking photos one day only, Monday, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$10 gets you one 8"x10" and three 4"x5"s. Extra prints negotiable. Call 5-3906 for appointment. C-1

Minnesota Students: If you have not yet applied for reciprocity, please do so immediately. Deadline is Nov. 22.

Attention: Student Senate and University committee seats open. Students needed to fill these seats. Interested students can inquire at the Senate office, 204 Hagestad Union across from the Voice 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. C-1

We've come a long way, Women! Let's take another step by coming to the Student Womens' Awareness Organization every Wednesday at 7 p.m., 220, Davee Library. C-1

All students who plan to student teach winter quarter should call 3976 immediately for an appointment at the Professional Field Experiences offices. C-1.

Congratulations to the 1977-78 Bowling Team: Alan Breitenfeldt, Terry Gaard, Gary Greenlund, Jack Hoffmaister, Dave Marier, Mike Ricci, Roger Sarazin, Jesse Roeck, John Schofield, Art Skeates, Bryan Woltman, Bobbi Dusek, Marianne Foster, Terry Kanouse, Holly Mueller, Lana Schaffer, Pauline Seiberling, Roxy Stouffer, Val Traylor. First match Saturday, October 1 against Gustavus Adolphus. C-1

Attention all Hams: 9YUI WB - Dean Junkans of 331 Grimm Hall wants to meet any Amateur Radio Operators who are attending school at UW-RF campus. Stop in anytime! '73' C-1.

Attention: All Job's Daughters, past honored queens and majority members who are attending UW-RF. Pot luck supper 5:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Masonic Temple. Call Mrs. Mann 5-7078. C-2

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wanted

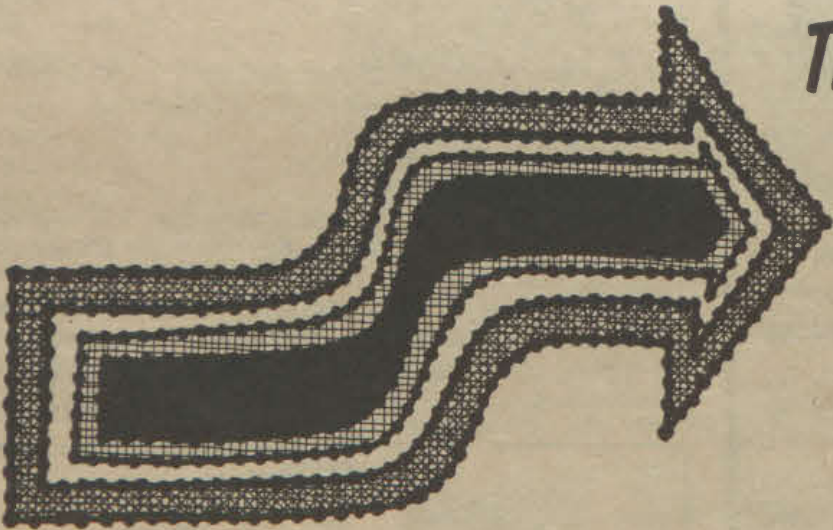
Wanted: Student to operate computer typesetting machine at Student Voice. 12 to 15 hours per week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Some night hours. \$2.50 per hour. Typing skills needed. Will train. Call the journalism office, 5-3169, for appointment. C-1

Help Wanted: Snowcrest Ski Area. Many part-and full-time jobs are open for coming ski season. Apply in person at job service office, St. Croix County Courthouse, Hudson. C-1

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