

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 8

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, November 6, 1980

Pierce County elections:

	River Falls	County (final including River Falls)
County Clerk:		
David Sorenson (R)	2120	8894
Carol Arntson (D)	1471	5041
County Treasurer:		
Milton Sorensen (R)	2001	7919
Gordon Ahlgren (D)	1518	5850
District Attorney:		
Michael Rajek (R)	2092	7737
Chestora Lee (D)	1578	6653
Register of Deeds:		
Charlene Larson (D)	2246	9354
Lawrence Klug (R)	1438	4702
County Sheriff:		
Stanley Christiansen (R)	---	10,705
Clerk of Court:		
June Lewis (D)	---	9882
County Coroner:		
Frederick Klass (R)	---	10,340
30th Assembly District:		
Jule Berndt (R)	2050	5179
Earl Gilson (D)	1774	4780
	River Falls Totals	District Totals
Tenth State Senate District:		
James Harsdorf (R)	2532	*36,911
Michele Radosevich (D)	2199	*34,252
U.S. House, Third District:		
Steve Gunderson (R)	2205	131,581
Alvin Baldus (D)	2413	126,797
U.S. Senate:		
Robert Kasten	1878	*1,184,279
Gaylord Nelson	2720	*1,131,507
Bervin Larson	---	*10,382
James Wickstrom	---	*18,249

*Preliminary numbers. Small percentage not yet reported.

Republicans victorious

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST

Republican candidates in the area gained several strongholds in county offices.

David Sorenson (R) won his race against Carol Arntson (D) for the Pierce County Clerk office.

Milton Sorensen (R), in the race for Pierce County Treasurer, beat Gordon Ahlgren (D).

Michael Rajek (R) was elected to be Pierce County District Attorney over Chestora Lee (D).

Frederick Klass (R) was elected to be County Coroner and Stanley Christiansen (R) was elected County Sheriff. They were both unopposed.

Two Democrats won county offices Tuesday.

Charlene Larson (D) won her race for Register of Deeds, beating Lawrence Klug (R).

June Lewis (D) was elected Clerk of Circuit Court. She was unopposed.

The 30th Assembly District State Representative seat went to Jule Berndt (R) who beat Earl Gilson (D).

The 29th Assembly District seat went to Robert Harer (R) who beat Craig Mohn (D).

A close vote made the Michele Radosevich (R) and James Harsdorf (D) race an interesting battle for the Tenth District State Senate seat. Harsdorf eventually won by a small margin.

This contest may be in question because Radosevich says Harsdorf used misleading advertisement to sway the voters. She says she may take the case to court.

There was a close race for the Third District U.S. House of Representatives seat between Steve Gunderson (R) and Alvin Baldus (D). Gunderson beat Baldus.

The race between Gaylord Nelson (D) and Robert Kasten (R) was a fiery campaign for the U.S. Senate.

It was one of the races that gave the U.S. Senate a Republican majority as Kasten beat the incumbent Nelson.

Other losing U.S. Senate incumbents include George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Frank Church of Idaho and John Culver of Iowa.

In the presidential election Ronald Reagan scored a big victory over President Jimmy Carter and John Anderson.

Unofficial totals gave Reagan 43,201,220 votes or 51 percent of the national total. He won 44 states which gave him 489 electoral votes. Reagan only needed 270 electoral votes to win the election.

Carter received 34,913,332 votes or 41 percent. He won only seven states giving him 49 electoral votes.

Anderson received 5,581,379 votes or 7 percent. He didn't win any states or electoral votes.

According to the Associated Press, voter turnout for the nation was less than four years ago and the lowest turnout since 1948 when Harry S. Truman was elected. Only 52.3 percent of the eligible voters turned out to vote in the election.

The preliminary figures showed that 84 million people out of the 160.5 million voted in the election.

Four years ago the turnout was 54.4 percent.

The turnout in River Falls was higher than the national average.

A total of 5,312 people voted in River Falls Tuesday which is about 70 percent of the eligible voters in the city.

A referendum proposal was approved giving non-resident property owners the right to vote on lakeshore maintenance districts proposals.

The vote was 1,203,842 to 353,017.

In Minnesota, Arlen Erdahl (I-R) beat Russell Smith (DFL) for the First District U.S. House of Representatives seat.

The second district elected Tom Hagedorn (I-R) over Harold Berquist (DFL).

Bill Frenzel (I-R) was elected as he beat Joel Saliterman (DFL) for the race in the Third District.

In the Fourth District, Burce Vento (DFL) beat John Berg (I-R).

Martin Sabo (DFL) was chosen over challenger John Doherty (I-R) in the Fifth District.

In the Sixth District, Vin Weber (I-R) defeated Archie Bauman (DFL).

Arland Stangland (I-R) won in the Seventh District over Gene Wenstrom (DFL).

James Oberstar (DFL) won in the Eighth District over Edward Fiore (I-R).

New Civil Liberties Union board active in St. Croix Valley

BY KAREN CHRISTIANSON

After being inactive for three years, the St. Croix Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has come to life with newly elected board members, all from River Falls.

The local chapter's board of directors was chosen at a September general meeting. All board members are connected with UW-River Falls.

The board includes two students and seven faculty members. The two students are sophomore Lisa Young, treasurer and freshman Jeff Brenner. Faculty members are chapter President Robert Pionke, sociology; Vice President Mary Barrett, art; Secretary Brian Copp, sociology; Grievance Coordinator Jerry Carstens, speech; George Crist, journalism; Jean Hector, sociology and Michael Norman, journalism. Ron Hinz is Newsletter Editor.

Pionke said the board consists mainly of university-connected people because they were the ones at the meeting in September.



MIKE NORMAN

He said, however, that the general membership includes many people outside the university community. There are approximately 100 local members.

Norman, former chairman of the local chapter, said the St. Croix Valley chapter was started in the late 60's and that it became inactive in 1977.

"I don't really know what happened," Norman said. "In the late 60's, a lot of people were interested in the organization, but in the late 70's, interest wasn't there and the local chapter disbanded."



ROBERT PIONKE

According to Norman, last spring Pionke and others decided to see if there was interest. A general meeting was called in September, and enough interest generated to get the chapter off the ground again.

The ACLU national headquarters is in New York. States operate their own affiliates. Some states also have local affiliates like Wisconsin's St. Croix Valley chapter.

"It's an organization primarily concerned with constitutional questions," Norman said. "Sometimes they're referred to the 'Constitutional Watchdogs'."

Norman said the ACLU is one of the few organizations that isn't afraid to defend the rights of unpopular groups or causes. He said a distinction must be made between a group and its rights.

"The ACLU was involved in the Nazi march in Skokie, Ill.," Norman said. "Skokie has a high Jewish population and attempts were made to prevent the march."

"The Nazis maintained it was their constitutional right to march. The ACLU didn't defend the Nazis but did defend their right to march."

In an article, "The ACLU—real Constitutionalist," Sydney Harris commended the ACLU for its concern about constitutional rights.

"Sometimes I think it (ACLU) is almost the only group in America that really understands, respects and upholds our constitution."

"Other groups are interested mostly in the rights they think will help them; the ACLU alone seems to realize that you have no protection unless you protect those you violently disagree with," Harris wrote.

According to Norman, the thrust of the local chapter is to be a sounding board for individuals who may have problems the organization can address.

The St. Croix Valley chapter receives help from five or six cooperating attorneys who volunteer advice to the group. When a complaint submitted to the chapter involves the infringement of civil liberties, the cooperating attorneys may build a case and take it to court.

The local chapter will meet the third Monday of each month at the United Campus Ministry Center on the corner of Cascade Ave. and Oak St. across from the Student Center.

Persons with complaints should call Carstens, 425-2937 or Pionke, 425-6376. Arrangements will then be made to hear the complaint at one of the regularly scheduled meetings.

Related story p.2

ap news briefs

The World



BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein offered Iran peace if it recognized Iraq's right to absolute control of the Shatt al-Arab estuary but threatened to make further demands if the 45-day-old war continued.

There was no immediate response from Iran. But the Iranian Foreign Ministry on Monday rejected a cease-fire appeal by the Non-Aligned Movement, saying, "As long as the aggressor has not been punished, ... any cease-fire would be absolutely meaningless."

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - Ronald Wilson Reagan won the White House on the crest of a conservative tide that swept Republicans to control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years and gave the president-elect a landslide mandate for his promises of a tougher America abroad and less government at home.

President Carter congratulated Reagan and pledged "our fullest support and cooperation in bringing about an orderly transition of government."

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. - A tugboat crewman apparently died Wednesday in the frigid waters of western Grand Traverse Bay off Lake Michigan after the collision of a tugboat and a disabled 400-foot freighter in early morning darkness.

The crewman, Bill Stephan, 51, disappeared after the 98-foot tug Lauren Castle ran into the Amoco Wisconsin around 1:30 a.m. EST and sank in 300 feet of water, said Coast Guard Lt. Mark Benjamin. The search for Stephan was suspended at about 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON AP - President Carter said Wednesday he feels "at ease," he has plans to write his memoirs and is determined to help President-elect Ronald Reagan in every way possible.

In an interview with reporters in the Oval Office, the president said losing was "not a pleasant experience," but he will be relieved to hand over the daily routine to someone else.

Asked whether he intended to seek the presidency again, Carter replied: "That's a question I have not even dreamed about."

The Region



MADISON, AP - The U.S. Attorney's office will have the primary responsibility in the investigation of alleged violations at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, U.S. Attorney Frank Turkheimer said Tuesday.

Turkheimer's office will head the investigation to avoid a possible duplication of effort by Attorney General Bronson La Follette and Dane County District Attorney James E. Doyle, Turkheimer said.

In October, the University Surgical Associates, a private corporation of UW Surgeons, said that \$44,000 was missing from its clinical practice accounts.

GERMANTOWN, Wis. - A search continued Wednesday for a Milwaukee woman who has been missing since Sunday and whose car was found abandoned along U.S. 41 in Germantown.

Authorities said that the hat and gloves of Karen Kindler, 31, were found in the auto but nothing else was found in a search of the area Monday and Tuesday.

MENOMONIE, AP - Students and staff members at the University of Wisconsin-Stout will get a taste next Tuesday of what it would be like if Mideast oil supplies to the United States were cut off.

Plans call for cutting energy use in half at the Student Center, which school officials said could be necessary if the Mideast oil were no longer available.

"We're trying to show that you can lower energy without lowering the quality of living," said Stu Fullarton, who heads the Energy Conservation Awareness group on campus which is sponsoring the activity.

Multilingual computer aids teacher

By KAREN LAMPI

The UW-River Falls modern language department combines technology with the humanities in its computer program.

The computer is in the Language Lab, room 284 of the Fine Arts Building. It gives students an opportunity to do drill work on their own, said Sandy Soares, assistant professor of modern languages.

"The computer is not meant to teach language," Soares said, "it's for drilling."

The idea of using a computer to study language began to take shape two and one half years ago when two of Soares' students said they were using a computer in their language studies. Soares said she was dubious about combining computers with language study at first.

"They dragged me to see it, and I was intrigued," she said.

She began to investigate and found the idea of using a computer as a teaching tool for languages rich with possibilities. The College of Arts and Sciences provided a terminal for the language lab fall quarter, 1978.

The computer has programs for all levels of French, second and third year Spanish, and some Norwegian and Italian vocabulary. Some German is available, and more is being programmed.

The computer is programmed for three kinds of exercises: vocabulary, verbs and grammar.

During the interview, Soares demonstrated a vocabulary and verb program for French. She typed in her name and a lesson number and the English word and its French equivalent appeared. After two seconds the computer x'd out both words and Soares typed in the French word.

If Soares answered correctly, the computer responded with "Excellent," "Super," or "Way to go, Sandy." When she deliberately typed in an error, the computer replied, "Come on, Sandy."



CAROL POFF MAKES USE of the language lab computer for help with the vocabulary, verbs and grammar of a foreign language. The computer is programmed in French, Spanish, Norwegian, Italian and German. Photo by Don White.

"The students programmed these responses," said Soares looking slightly pained.

At the end of a lesson, the computer prints out the percentage of correct and incorrect responses.

Soares has her students make up the lessons that go into the computer. "Advanced students can make up fiendishly difficult grammar lessons."

Soares received a Wisconsin Undergraduate Teaching Improvement grant to develop the verb program. She worked for a month writing the program. It took 100 hours of programmer's time to put it into the computer.

Soares wrote the verb program to be flexible so the student can select which verbs and tenses to work on.

The computer is programmed for six verb lessons in French, two in Spanish, one in Italian, and German is planned.

Soares estimates that the computer was available to 250 students last year; fifty students were regular users, 150 used it intermittently, and 50 didn't use it. This year 300 students have access to the computer. Soares expects an increase to 350 next year.

Soares attributes the growing interest in language study and the increasing enrollment in language classes partly to the findings of the President's Commission of Foreign Languages and International Studies. The commission's report said Americans' ignorance of foreign languages is "scandalous."

UW-RF is the first UW System campus to use a computer for language study, which makes Soares an expert on the subject, to her own surprise. The computer center staff and Soares are assisting with the adaption of the UW-RF system for Eau Claire.

Increased language class enrollment, more computer programs and students' increasing familiarity with computers are three factors Soares said will extend the use of computers in language studies.

"Considering the state of the art in computing, we are in the stone age," Soares said. "Our program is effective, but it's very rudimentary—for example, we have no video."

"It's just beginning. The computer gives the student a way to practice, but it won't replace a language teacher."

St. Croix Civil Liberties Union involved in Hudson anti-obscenity dispute

BY KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Citizens opposed to the adoption of an anti-obscenity ordinance by the Hudson City Council have involved the St. Croix Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A special meeting of the local ACLU board was Nov. 3 to investigate the Hudson ordinance. The ordinance was brought to the attention of the civil liberties union by Catherine Heiting, a concerned Hudson resident. In an article in the Oct. 23 issue of the St. Paul Dispatch by Jim Broede, Heiting said she

asked the board to analyze the ordinance to "see if it's enforceable."

The Hudson ordinance states "it is unlawful for any person to knowingly disseminate, distribute or make available to the public any obscene material or to knowingly engage or participate in any obscene (public) performance."

The local ACLU contacted attorneys for advice on the matter. One attorney pointed out that part of the Wisconsin State Statutes, section 944.21, has recently been declared unconstitutional, which would probably make the ordinance void or voidable since it uses the word "obscene."

The ordinance defines the word "obscene" as "1) predominant appeal of matter taken as a whole, is to the prurient interest, i.e., a shameful or morbid interest in sexual conduct, nudity or excretion and 2) the matter depicts or describes in a patently offensive manner sexual conduct regulated by the Wisconsin Statutes and 3) the work, taken as a whole, lacks

serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

A basic objection to the ordinance has been that it is too broad and would include matters not intended by the Hudson city council.

In the Dispatch article, Hudson Mayor John Schommer said "I don't expect the police to rush down to our drug stores and grab all the Playboy magazines and arrest the store owners because the city council passed the ordinance."

"Everybody (on the council) agrees that's not our intent. Instead, the purpose of the ordinance is to keep out of the public eye the strong pornographic stuff, not the everyday, run-of-the-mill Playboy and Penthouse magazines."

The chapter decided the best recourse was to explain to the Hudson city council the possible unconstitutionality of the ordinance and the ways in which the ordinance might be difficult to enforce. Members said if the ordinance was not strictly enforced that it would be selective prosecution, which is illegal.

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Proposed 1981-82 activity budgets

ACTIVITY	1980-81 ALLOCATION	1981-82 REQUEST	PERCENT INCREASE	TENTATIVE ALLOCATIONS
AG. ADVISORY	1,000.00	1,750.00	75%	1,300.00
ATHLETICS	76,000.00	146,710.00	93%	76,500.00
BSC	2,750.00	2,750.00	0%	3,000.00
CHEERLEADERS	600.00	1,721.00	187%	800.00
CULTURAL COMMISSION	19,250.00	25,830.00	24%	23,750.00
DRAMA	11,500.00	24,987.00	117%	13,750.00
FINE ARTS	5,700.00	9,133.00	60%	6,000.00
FORENSICS	6,750.00	8,417.14	25%	7,300.00
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS	600.00	1,227.00	105%	627.00
INTRAMURALS	11,000.00	11,500.00	5%	12,500.00
MUSIC	14,500.00	19,000.00	31%	16,500.00
NATIONALS	5,000.00			5,000.00
NATIVE AMERICANS	1,500.00	3,979.84	165%	1,500.00
PROLOGUE	1,200.00	3,307.01	176%	1,200.00
RADIO	8,200.00	9,853.00	20%	9,200.00
RODEO	10,000.00	13,691.00	37%	11,700.00
SENATE	17,000.00	19,897.44	20%	17,500.00
VOICE	23,000.00	27,955.00	22%	22,123.00
TOTAL	215,850.00	295,892.72	37%	230,000.00
TOTAL ALLOCABLE	216,000.00	230,000.00		

THE ABOVE GRAPH compares an activity's operating budget with its 1981-82 request. The final column may change after the Student Senate budget hearing. Activity account advisers are invited to the Dec. 6 meeting. The story below explains the budget process.

Tentative budget allocations set

BY MARIE JOSEPH

The Student Voice and Prologue are the only UW-River Falls activities to tentatively not receive a budget increase from their 1980-81 budget allocations.

The senate has \$230,000 in segregated fees to divide among the 17 activities (see graph) and its own operating budget. The total money available is determined by the projected number of full time students enrolled in the 1981-82 school year.

The Student Voice has a tentative 1981-82 budget of \$22,123, which is \$877 less than this year's budget.

Prologue, an annual creative writing publication, tentatively will receive the same amount for 1981-82 as received this year.

Another activity, the nationals account, also received an allocation the same as last year's. Money in this account pays for UW-RF participants in national competitions.

George Crist, adviser to the Student Voice, said, "If the allocation is not increased the Voice will be forced to reduce the number of issues and postpone the desired improvements in both coverage and operation."

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LORI BENTS

Ron Neuhaus, adviser of Prologue, said, "We didn't get cut and that's a good thing but the \$1,200 is still below our needs. Prologue can't continue in its present form for more than two years without an increase in the allotment."

Tentative budget allocations were mailed by the Student Senate Oct. 31. Eighteen activities submitted applications for a portion of the segregated

fees. If any money remains after final allocations, the money goes into the senate reserve fund.

According to senate treasurer Lori Bents, the fine arts and the international students account applications were late. Applications were due at noon Oct. 13.

Someone from fine arts had notified the senate of a problem with the copying machine so their proposed budget which was 24 minutes late, was excused, Bents said.

The international students proposed budget did not reach the senate office until Oct. 14 at 5:30 p.m. In accordance with senate rules, two thirds, or 14 of 21, of the senate had to approve its acceptance. "Exactly 14 said yes," Bents said.

Every senator is involved in the budget process, Bents said. The treasurer is chairman of the budget committee and members



MARK DEZIEL SANG a vote song for [or against] the candidate whose card was plugged into his portable stage. Deziel sang Monday outside Rodli Commons in the morning and by the Student Center in the Afternoon. Photo by Don White.

include the president, three senators and one freshmen if one is interested.

If a freshmen senator is not interested, another senator will be selected.

Budget committee members are Bents, President Gary Laszewski, Senators Mary Shong, Rick Odegard and Mark David and Freshman Senator Claudia Farley.

"The freshmen candidate is to encourage continuity from year to year," Bents said.

The budget committee reviewed the proposed budget for athletics. The remaining senators were assigned to the other 16 activities.

Which senator reviews which budget is mainly determined by questionnaires the senators fill out when they are elected, Bents said. The questionnaires ask for areas of interest.

The senators review the proposed budget with activity account advisers. The advisers and senators meet as many times as necessary to determine whether cuts should be made, what is most important to an activity and other budget information. They are given two weeks to meet before reporting final recommendations to the budget committee.

Bents said she told the senators to ask the questions and make the advisers answer. "(The senators) don't have to say anything. (The advisers) have to justify their budget to us."

On Dec. 6 there will be a session for activity representatives to speak before the senate. From 8:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. advisers and senators will be questioned about their budget proposals. Budgets will be completed on Dec. 9.



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FALLS theatre

RIVER FALLS

Friday thru Monday Nov. 7-10 At 7:00 - 9:15

"'HONEYSUCKLE ROSE' will join
'THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK',
'AIRPLANE' and 'FRIDAY THE 13th'
as this summer's doorbusters."

WILLIE NELSON IN
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE
PG

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Letters

The Voice is trashed

The creativity of the Student Voice really impresses me. How can you justify taking a couple of good sports photos and turn them into trash? Why don't you leave the 'fine' arts in their own section and start producing a newspaper that is fit to read.

The hacked up picture of Dale Mueller on the front page might be interesting to try once, but to try it in two consecutive issues is more than a sports fan can take. I do not have the opportunity to attend the games on Saturdays, so I have to depend on the pictures and stories of the Student Voice to keep me informed. I have to say you have been doing a bad job, not only in sports but in reporting timely campus news and events.

How does that saying go, 'a picture tells a thousand words'. Well the Student Voice's photo art work has but one word, trash.

Rick Odegard

Reagan win is our loss

Reagan's landslide victory, which may well prove to be America's landslide defeat, reveals that there clearly was a difference between the candidates and their platforms.

Reagan offers us mixed priorities and confused strategies. His dream of world supremacy and dominance can only be realized in the way it has in the past: military aggression, oppressive foreign policies, exclusionist domestic policies, and all at the cost of the social programs that have been working to make this a more nation and world.

Carter called on us to look honestly at who we are as a nation. He held a mirror up to our faces; we did not like what we saw, so we turned away. Carter sought answers to tough questions that Reagan barely understands. Carter's vision was based on compassion, tolerance, inclusiveness, and a realistic understanding of who we are in

this world. Reagan's future is built on a past that never really existed. Our future can never be as clear as Reagan would have us believe; Carter knew that, but we refused to accept it. Carter understood the situation we are in and called us to respond intelligently, knowing our hope is in our present actions and not in the dim memory of what has never been.

We chose Reagan for the same reasons we choose our entertainment, our news, and, most distressingly, our popular religion. He is slick, simplistic, unchallenging, and he offers easy answers which are totally divorced from the tough questions we ought to be asking. We will no doubt find Reagan's solutions to our nation's problems wholly inadequate and self-destructive.

Jimmy Carter, we will miss you.

Glen N. Herrington
UMHE-Campus Ministry

Andy's humor is questioned

Last Saturday around noon as I was walking down Second St. towards school, a young girl ran up to me, crying, and asked me to help her. She said that a man had tried to get her into his car with him, and she was afraid to walk by herself to where her mother was waiting for her. She wasn't older than eighth grade, this was River Falls, and it was the middle of the day.

Perhaps you can understand now why I fail to see the humor in Mr. Johnson's joke about saving a girl from sexual assault by controlling himself. As a victim of assault seven years ago, I assure you that jokes about rape are not, and have never been funny.

If your intent was to offend, than you have quite possibly succeeded in offending a majority of your audience. If your intent was to be amusing, then try walking a mile in my shoes.

Name withheld



Editorial

Bush art not brushed aside

The results from the elections are now in and that means we can now pursue the serious tenacles of this octopus called life. One expansive field of endeavor that affects our physical and mental landscapes is the field of art.

Art, according to the Random House Dictionary, is "the quality production, expression, or realm of what is beautiful...objects belonging to this realm, as paintings, etc. ... a field, genre or category of this realm...illustrative or decorative material...the principles governing any craft, skill or branch of learning...a branch of study, especially one of the fine arts or the humanities."

This definition gives us a fuzzy sketch about art. It doesn't actually, in categorical terms, hit the proverbial nail on the head and give us enough ammunition to go out in the world and look at something and say, "Now that's art!"

Even though I took Art 100 and passed the course with flying colors, I cannot give you a definition of "art." However, the teacher of the class gave my fellow students and me the cornerstone that is necessary in building a true working definition of art. He told us, at 9:30 a.m. on a Tuesday, that you could find art in the creme-colored brick wall he was pointing at. Later that day, I was enlightened to the fact that finger-nail clippers get dull and eventually wear out. (I picked up all kinds of knowledge that day.)

As part of the class, we were required to memorize certain paintings by famous artists. In the process of memorizing these pictures, I discovered that artists can paint the scenes of the future. An example of a painter who could put future scenes down on canvas is the French painter Monet.

Many of his paintings reminded me of the passing scenes I have seen through the rain-washed, dirty windshield of my 1965 Ford Fairlane as I have driven through downpours with broken windshield wipers. Even though the guy would have never made it as an illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post, I have to take off my beret to him.

The field of art is one where very few make it big. Most who participate in it do it out of dedication and for the cerebral satisfaction and dissatisfaction it sometimes brings. Let's face it, there aren't that many Picassos around who are able to underestimate the tastes of the art consumers and make millions of dollars by making rudimentary scribbles on a two-dollar sketch pad.

But luckily, there are enough art students in this world to bring people around to the fact that art can be fun, mean-nasty, confusing, enlightening, disgusting, beautiful and, at the same time, have a function in the physics and future direction of mankind. To see that this statement is true, one only has to travel as far as the backyard of the Fine Arts building.

When you get behind the building, look at the shrubbery. You'll notice that the little trees have black, rubber guidewires extending from their trunks like streamers from a Maypole. No signs are posted to warn potential viewers of this non-permanent art. There is no hype surrounding this exhibit, and I doubt if cheese and wine were served when this exhibit opened.

But never-the-less, this piece of art makes the viewer question, if not his own existence, at least the trees' seemingly fatal existence. One is left wondering if the poor little sapplings will survive the winter. Is the affliction suffered by these trees one of those international diseases carried by beetles or by some other cosmic means? To top it off, it seems that the guidewires are staked differently on different days.

Yes, after viewing an exhibit like this, one is filled with a sense of searching curiosity and aesthetic ecstasy. One is also left wondering just what the creators of this exhibit tell their parents when they are questioned about what exactly it is that they do at college.

JAMES P. NELSON

the student Voice

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copy chief..... Lisa Young
news editor..... Jeff Holmquist
fine arts editor..... Julie Buscho
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editorial editor..... James Nelson
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All American College Newspaper ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

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

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

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

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

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3906

COMMENTARY

Election result blues

T'was the night after elections
and all through the place,
Democrats were stirring
'cause Reagan won the race.

The ballots were cast by the voters (with care?)
in hopes of a victory for their favorite pair.

Anderson supporters were restless in bed,
while terrible nightmares danced in their heads.

In my Anderson t-shirt and my Election '80 cap,
had just settled down for a long election night nap.

When out on the campus there arose such a clatter,

I cursed as I went to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
tore down the curtains and broke the window (with a crash).

The moon glittered brightly on the new fallen glass,
as I looked around the campus for that pain in the ass.

When what to my angered eyes should appear,
but a crowd of Reagan-Bush supporters coming near.

There was a man in the middle, so old and so scrawny,
I knew in a moment it must be old Ronny.

Faster than eagles his opponents they fell,
and he whistled and shouted, he was happy, you could tell.

"To Washington we go, in the White House we'll stay,
the countries that fool with us will pay."

So toward Johnson Hall the supporters they walked,
little did they know the doors had been locked.

And then in a moment I heard voices in the hall --
I ran to the bathroom to hide in the stall.

As I finished my business and was turning around,
in walked Ronny without making a sound.

He was dressed in a suit from his head to his toes,
I wondered whether he could run this country (who knows)?

A box of campaign material he carried on his back,
and put up a picture of himself with a thumb tack.

His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples how merry,
he laughed as he thought of all the states he did carry.

His droll little mouth was just working away,
as he told me that he had had a nice day.

His eyes they grew narrow and his teeth they did clinch,
when I told him I was an Anderson supporter, was I in a pinch.

He had a long face and a flabby old belly,
that sloshed around like a tank filled with Skelly.

His face showed his anger as he turned 'round to go,
I laughed at his back, I know that was low.

With a squint of his eye and a cock of his head,
he soon gave me reason to worry and dread.

He mumbled some words and went out the door,
I laughed uncontrollably, I couldn't stand any more.

I went to my room and looked out the window,
Ronny and his supporters started to go.

But he looked straight at me and gave me the eye,
and then began to smile -- and let out a sigh.

And I heard him exclaim as he walked out of sight,
"If we go to war, you're one who will fight."

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST



"See it Like I TELL IT!"

ANDY JOHNSON

This time Rodli Commons has gone too far. Much too far. Extremely much too far, and frankly, I'm a little peeved about it. I mean, what's the big deal here, a guy can't even steal a couple of plates and glasses anymore without people making a federal case out of it.

The official exalted grand Pooh-Bah of Rodli Commons, in an effort to cut down on the mass pilfering of plates and utensils, has instituted a new "get-tough" policy. He's put together a Rodli SWAT team. A team of highly-trained personnel, all experts in the use of explosives, high powered weaponry and anti-plate swiping tactics. Said one high Rodli official,

"We won't rest until we've gotten every single plate-nabbing scum on this campus. We want to rid this campus of its criminal element."

Hard to believe? That's what I thought, until I was awakened last week by the nasal twang of a megaphone outside my dormitory window.

"Andy...Andy Johnson. We know you're in there. We've got the dorm surrounded. Come out with your hands up and you won't get hurt."

Thinking it was another bad dream, I rolled over and went back to sleep.

"Andy", the megaphone voice said again, "we know you're in there and we know you've got cups and glasses in there with you, now give up. It's the only way."

My roommate sat up in bed and said, "Did you say something Andy?"

"No, I thought it was a bad dream."

"Hey Andy," he said looking out the window, "did you know there's a SWAT team outside pointing guns at our window?"

"Okay Johnson, listen up. We've got your mother out here. She wants to talk to you."

"Oh Andy, you were always such a good boy. Where did we go wrong? Your father and I always tried to do what was best for you. Please Andy, give up, they mean business, they really do!"

"You heard her Johnson, give up. Come out peacefully."

"You won't get me Rodli!" I said with a sneer of contempt.

All of a sudden there was a crash as two Rodli SWAT team members kicked down my door. Before I could reach for my knife (stolen from Rodli steak night) they had their menacing M-16's trained at my head. They dragged me out of the dorm and down into a small, dimly-lit room in the very basement of Rodli Commons.

"All right Johnson, tell us where you got all those plates and cups stashed and we'll be easy on you."

"You ain't gettin' nothing out of me, Rodli."

"We've got ways to make you talk, Johnson. Ways that aren't so pleasant."

"All you're getting out of me is my name, classification and student I.D. number. That's all I'm required to give you."

"Don't be smart with us Johnson, we've got methods that have reduced grown men to tears."

"You don't scare me, Rodli."

"What would you say if we said we were going to break your fingers?"

"My name is Andy Johnson, my I.D. number is 395-72--"

"What would you say if we said we were going to beat you to a bloody pulpy mess?"

"My name is Andy Johnson. My I.D. number is 395-72..."

"What would you say if we told you we have a way to make you take Intro to Art over again?"

"Intro to Art?"

"That's right Johnson, Intro to Art."

"You mean with cubism and pointalism and the endless boring barrage of slides?"

"That's right Johnson."

"Oh god don't do it," I sobbed, "No, no not that, anything but that. It's inhuman, it's indecent, it's not fair! I'll do anything just don't make me take Intro to Art again. Please," I said, grovelling and crying on his shoes, "you win, you win. I'll talk. I'll tell you what you want to know."

And so, the evil forces of Rodli have won yet another battle, but the war rages on. And we, of the underground Rodli resistance will not rest, will not give up our fight, until the immoral organization called Rodli, is totally destroyed and reduced to nothing more than a bad memory.

GOT A GRIPE?



Write a Letter
to the Editor
(Letters must be
typed and signed)

MKB, You're GREAT!



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES

COMING SOON!

Lutheran Student Movement Wisconsin/Upper Michigan Retreat. "Christian Lifestyles in the 80's." Three Lakes, WI Nov. 7-9. Cost: \$15 (Includes transportation). For more info, contact Deb Wille, 5-1163.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Sunday Worship: Ezekiel Lutheran, 202 S. Second Ave. 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m. Luther Memorial, Fourth and Cascade, 10:30 a.m.

Education: Luther Memorial Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sundays: Ezekiel Lutheran, Fellowship hour and adult Education 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Wednesday Nites: 5:30 Supper \$1 (Oct. 15, Lutheran faculty will be special guests.)

Music: Faith Singers, 7:15 Wednesdays, Luther Memorial Choir 7:30 Wednesdays.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Worship: Mass at St. Thomas More, 4 p.m. Saturdays, Communion Services 5:30 Wednesdays, Sunday morning Mass (9:30 and 11:00.)

Education: Bible Study, Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, Rm. 201, Student Center, Thursdays.

Music: Newman Music Ministry 7 p.m. Admundsen's house, 930 S. Main St. Newman Council: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, Newman Center.

United Ministries in Higher Education

Education: Bible Study and discussion group, 6:30 p.m. UMHE Campus Ministry Center, Tuesdays.

Sunday Nite Supper for a Buck: 5:30 UMHE Campus Ministry Center.

Sunday Worship: United Methodist Church, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. First Congregational (UCC) 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Trinity Episcopal, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Education: United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

READ THE VOICE

Fine Arts

IN "YEOMAN OF THE GUARD," Phoebe, played by Julie Hille, woos the dungeon keys from the Head Jailer, played by Rick Maeder, and gives them to her accomplice father, and Sergeant Meryll, played by Ronald Brace. The play's last performances will be this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.



Jim Kurschner to solo

Band ends season in concert

The UW-River Falls bands will play a variety of music at the fall concert Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Concert Band and Marching Falcon Band will perform under the direction of W. Larry Brentzel, who is in his 11th year as director.

The Concert Band will play during the first half of the concert, performing standard and contemporary works from the concert band repertoire. Featured will be soloist James Kurschner. He will perform "Concertino for Piano and Band" by Kent Kennan. In addition to playing with the Concert Band, Kurschner is drum major for the Marching Falcons.

The Marching Falcon Band will be featured in the program's second half. The band will perform musical highlights of the 1980 football season. Faculty brass specialist James Gauthier will play a trumpet solo. Also featured will be the tuba section, the flag section and the Falconettes.

According to Brentzel, the concert should turn out well. The 86-member Marching Band is "the most musical I've seen in my 11 years here," Brentzel said, and the 87-member Concert Band is "exceptionally strong."

Compared to bands of previous years, Brentzel said the Concert Band "has the potential to be the finest ever. There are many capable players. The Marching Band is the most responsive, musically," he said.

Rehearsal for the Marching Band is six hours a week, while the Concert Band rehearses four hours weekly.

The fall concert marks the end of the season for the Marching Band. The Concert Band will present concerts at the end of winter and spring quarters and will be touring England, Scotland and Wales.



JOHN CIARDI, AUTHOR AND POET, spoke in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building Oct. 30. "Poetry is for Pleasure" was the topic and Ciardi used humorous anecdotes and excerpts from his poems to please the audience. Photo by Don White.

calendar

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-8

Play, "Yeoman of the Guard", 8 p.m., Main Theater, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Film, "Coal Miner's Daughter", 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

Film, "Cowboys", Rathskellar, Student Center.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11, 12

Foreign film, "King of Hearts", 7 and 9 p.m., Falls Theater.

Sunday, Nov. 9

New Music Concert, 3 p.m., Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

'New Music' to perform

The New Music Ensemble of UW-River Falls will present its first concert of the current season at the Walker Art Center Auditorium, in Minneapolis this Sunday at 3 p.m. and at the Fine Arts Recital Hall of UW-RF at 8 p.m.

According to the group's director, Conrad De Jong, the program will include the following works: "Three MOB Pieces" by HK Gruber; "Meditative Chant" by Barbara Benary and featuring mezzo soprano Colleen Devine; "Eight Patterns For Eight Instruments" by Tom Johnson; and "Elegy for J.F.K." by Igor Stravinsky again featuring mezzo soprano Colleen Devine and clarinetists Jane Poethke, Sarah Jewell, and Michael Rabe.

The program will also include "Bell Set No. 1" by British composer Michael Nyman; and "Automobile" by Russell Peck featuring Kristin Kurschner, soprano; Jennifer Anderson, flute; Susanne Rosandick, percussion; and Peter Radd, bass.

The program will conclude with the first performance of "Risks Number 25 for Unrehearsed Performers" commissioned by the New Music Ensemble of UW-RF, by Tom Johnson, New York composer featured on this past summer's New Music America festival and music critic of "The Village Voice."

Both programs are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

★ ★ ★ what's HAPPENING at the ★ ★ ★

CORNER BAR SALOON

RIVER FALLS

Join us for Live Music every Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday

1980 NOVEMBER 1980

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4	5 "Timbre" NO COVER	6 FALL HARVEST DINNER with the JUSLUUGHES bluegrass Another Red Willow Corner Bar Celebration NO COVER	7 JUSLUUGHES bluegrass	8 JUSLUUGHES bluegrass
9	10	11 Surprise Party Bring Your Friends NO COVER	12 NO COVER	13 NO COVER	14 NO COVER	15 NO COVER
16	17	18 In Concert Betty Koke	19 In Concert	20 "Dandelion Wine"	21 "Dandelion Wine"	22 "Dandelion Wine"
23	24	25	26	27 Happy Thanksgiving	28	29
30						

SPECIALS ★ SPECIALS ★ SPECIALS

Wednesdays
"Happy Hour"
7-9 P.M.
25¢ Tap Beer 65¢ Mixed Drinks

Thursdays
"You Call the Shots"
Buy 1 Drink, Get 2nd One for Only 25¢ from 7-9 P.M.

Fridays
"Beer Bash"
\$2.00 Cover, All the Beer You Can Drink 7-10 P.M.

Thirsty???
We're just around the "Corner"!!



Auxiliary Services sponsored festivities enliven Halloween

BY DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

The eerie presence of ghosts and goblins may have been felt during Halloween, but the spirit of competition was also in the air, inspired by Auxiliary Service-sponsored contests.

The three contests, sponsored in conjunction with Rodli Commons, were apple bobbing, window painting and pumpkin carving. All competitions were at Rodli on October 30. Judges were Rodli managers Mark Sedlacek and Jan Key, and Rita Brandt, graphic artist for Auxiliary Services.

The window painting was done by groups which were allowed to begin October 25. A ten dollar deposit was required on the paint supplied by Rodli, returnable once the windows were cleaned. First place was won by Rodli and in second place was Johnson Hall. The Rodli winners were awarded a cake and ice cream. The second place prize was a cake. Crabtree and Parker halls also participated.

Pumpkin carvers got pumpkins from Rodli for a two dollar deposit which was returned when they were carved. Two rules applied to this contest.

The pumpkin had to be carved, and no foreign articles could be used. There were three winners in three categories. Lori Belz, Parker Hall, won a tub of ice cream for her pumpkin's "best campus personality." Anita Fuchs, 320 N. 2nd St. won ice cream for the "spookiest" entry, and Sue Jones, Parker Hall, won for "funniest and best overall," and was awarded a large sheet cake and ice cream.

The apple bobbing contest attracted 16 people willing to get their heads wet. There was a tie between Tim Baltzer and Linda Reich with a time of 0.2 seconds. Both are from Hathorn Hall. Each won a five dollar Bookstore certificate.

Halloween festivities came to a close with a special theme meal at Rodli which featured roast beast and dinosaur eggs.



THE HALLOWEEN motif painted by Professional Food Management workers, the company contracted by Rodli Com-

mons, won first place in Auxiliary Service's window contest. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.



HALLOWEEN is a fun time of painting one's face before painting the town. Photos by Pat Hildebrant.



need some stimulation?
"Nothing tastes better..."

fresh ground coffee

COFFEE

Six Varieties:
• Columbian Excelso • Mocha Java
• Espresso Roast • Ethiopian Harrar
• Swiss Chocolate Almond • Decaf

WHOLE EARTH CO-OP

AMA meeting

Patrick Fallon, vice president of Martin-Williams Advertising Agency of Minneapolis, will speak on the creative process of sports and entertainment marketing at the monthly meeting of the UW-River Falls Collegiate American Marketing Association. The meeting will be in rooms 137 and 138 of the Rodli Commons Tuesday. The public is welcome to join the AMA at 5:30 p.m. for a social hour. The AMA business meeting will be 6:30-7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★ what's HAPPENING at the ★ ★ ★

CORNER BAR SALOON

RIVER FALLS

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Best of Kaski

IN CONCERT

A Torch Singer ...
A Soul Singer ...
A Rocker ...

November 19 and 20
Wednesday & Thursday

Hurry, limited seating available. Advance tickets available.

Call 715-425-9227 for information

\$3.00 Advance Tickets

\$3.25 At the Door

WEDNESDAY
7-9 p.m.

65¢ Mixed Drinks
25¢ Tap Beer

THURSDAY
7-9 p.m.

Buy first drink get
2nd drink for 25¢

Finals got you down?
Take a refreshing break at the Fall Sanitary Dairy.

For Your Favorite Malt,
Sundae, Ice Cream Cone
or pick up a package of
your favorite Cheese to
munch on.



FALLS
SANITARY
DAIRY

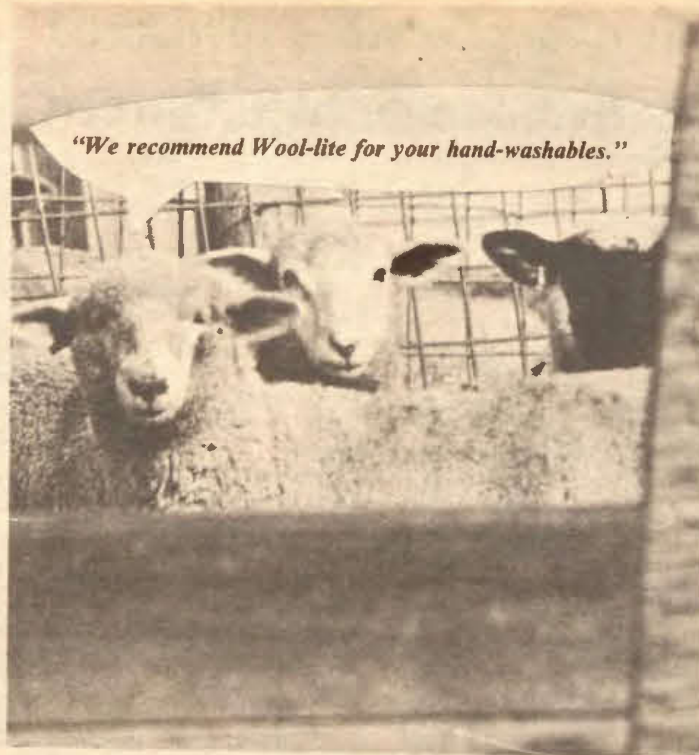
A SIMPLE CASE
OF SAVINGS

STORE HOURS
8-9 p.m., 7 Days a Week

Old UW had a farm RF-RF-AG



"To the Lamplight pardner. It's time to rustle up some women."



"We recommend Wool-lite for your hand-washables."



"These ARP pledge coats are sure heavy."

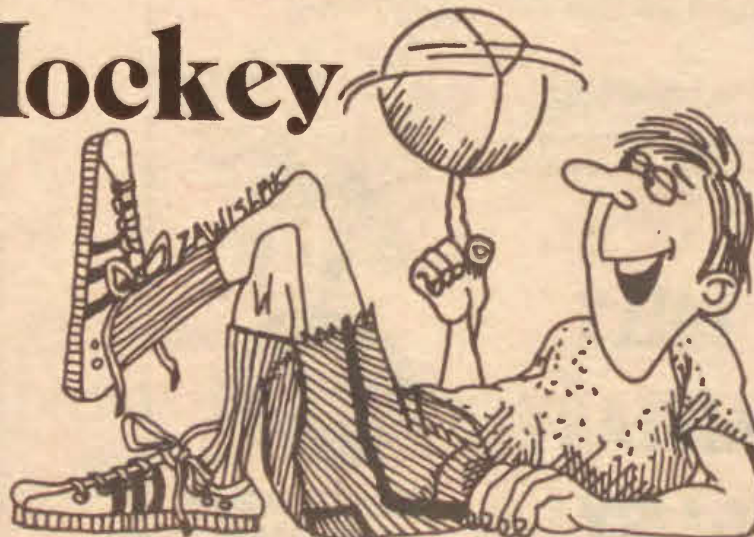


"This is the way we paint the barn, paint the barn."

Entries for Winter Activities are Due Friday, Nov. 14 for:



Basketball Broomball Hockey



Further Information Contact Intramural Office!

Winning crops named; contest entries double

Ear Corn

1. Bryan Andrews
2. Kaye Luepke
3. Bruce Christensen
4. Maureen Ruemmele
Bridget Ruemmele
5. David Doerfert
Jennifer Pernsteiner

Misc Grains

1. Sally Delong
2. Tom Goerke
Marvin Schmit
3. Mike Chicos
Chip Callister
Sandy Kracht
4. Susan Mravik
Bob Dix

Oats

1. Maureen Ruemmele
2. Bridget Ruemmele
3. Bob Dix
4. Marvin Schmit
5. Sally Delong

Longest Ear of Corn

1. Tom Loosmore
2. Bryan Andrews
3. Bridget Ruemmele
4. Arnie Becker
5. Bruce Christensen

Haylage

1. Art Gehring
2. Bob Dix
3. Sandy Kracht
4. Bridget Ruemmele
5. Maureen Ruemmele

Mixed Hay

1. Maureen Ruemmele
2. Bridget Ruemmele
3. Marvin Schmit
4. Chip Callister
5. Randy Panzer

Soy beans

1. Lori Mueller
2. Maureen Ruemmele
3. Bridget Ruemmele
4. Sally Delong
5. Arnie Becker

Corn Silage

1. Bridget Ruemmele
2. Bob Dix
3. Maureen Ruemmele
4. Sandy Kracht
5. Marvin Schmit

Alfalfa Hay

1. Maureen Ruemmele
2. Bridget Ruemmele
3. Hartland Lubich
4. Lori Mueller
5. Arnie Becker

Ladies and gentlemen, the first lady of Country Music, Miss Loretta Lynn.



"Emerges as both a wonderful love story and convincing portrayal of one woman's life." — VARIETY

FREE T-SHIRT DRAWING BEFORE MOVIE!

DATE SATURDAY TIME 8:00 P.M.
NOV. 8

PLACE NORTH HALL AUDITORIUM ADMISSION \$1.00 or 75¢
With IRHC button.

Classified Ads

for sale



For Sale: Ford Station Wagon, 1973, well maintained, air-conditioned—heater, new battery, P.B., runs great, priced to sell. Call after 3:30 p.m. 425-8709 or see it at 117 W. Church St. 301 River Falls. A-1

Bike For Sale: Bike for sale Peugeot, like new. Call 5-2380. A-1

For Sale: 2 typewriters — upright and portable. 425-6940. A-2

Snow Tires For Sale: 4 snows A-78-13, 2 reg. radials A-7813, Lots of Rubber 5-1365 or 5-9252 Jeff Strom. A-1

For Sale: SANYO STEREO DXT 5252 A, AM-FM Receiver, BSR Fully automatic turn table, Cassette deck with auto stop, 8-track deck with pause and f.fwd, Jua! Rec. level meters, has Aux. Jacks and includes 2 two-way speakers. Call 5-9614. A-1

wanted



Help Wanted: RN's and LPN's, apply in person at River Falls Care Center. A-3

Wanted: Youth Hockey Assistant Coaches. If interested, please call Diane Bjerstedt 425-6920. A-1

Wanted: Typing jobs. Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in home. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fast efficient service. Call 425-6659. A-11

Help Wanted: The school District of River falls is currently seeking individuals for Secretarial/Clerical substitutes. Description: Available for day hours to perform various secretarial/clerical duties as needed by the School District of River Falls. Please contact the following for an application: Mr. Roger W. Price, Business Manager, School District of River Falls, 104 E. Locust Street, River Falls, WI 54022. Telephone: 425-3310. A-1

Roommate Wanted: Female University Student is looking for a roommate to share a furnished modern apartment, available in the first week of December. If you are a female student, either Junior or Senior, Call 425-3921 after 7:00 p.m. A-1

Help Wanted: The school District of River Falls is currently seeking individuals for Custodial/Maintenance substitutes. Description: Available for day evening shifts and/or to perform various custodial/maintenance work as needed by

the School District of River Falls. Please contact the following for an application: Mr. Roger W. Price, Business Manager, School District of River Falls, 104 E. Locust Street, River Falls, WI 54022. Telephone: 425-3310. A-1

Wanted Roommates: Respectable person to share new mobile home in Roberts. \$130 plus half utilities. (612) 228-6425 Chuck between 8 and 5. A-1

anncts



Tense? Upright? Studying gives you a pain? How about a massage? Glen N. Herrington will conduct a one evening massage clinic at the Campus Ministry Center, Oak and Cascade, with focus on stress points for relaxing, therapeutic, and invigorating massage. Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Call 5-2391. A-1

THE STUDENT CENTER GAME—ROOM will be closed for a private party from 8-9 p.m., on Thursday, November 6, 1980. A-1

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES: Research Catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 descriptive listings -- Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226. A-7

TYPING JOBS ACCEPTED: Any typing done. 273-5871. A-1

ANY STUDENT who has received a National Direct Student Loan from UW-River Falls and who will be either graduating this quarter or leaving to enroll elsewhere is required by Federal Regulations to attend an exit interview. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss rights and responsibilities with regard to repayment. Please contact Suzanne Brunner, Accounts Receivable, 215 North Hall or call 425-3145 to set up an appointment. F-1

STUDENTS interested in spending fall quarter in Europe studying and travelling are invited to attend the introductory meeting of the 1981 Quarter Abroad. Discover how you can receive 12-15 credits for independent research in a successful and exciting program. Tuesday, November 11, 7:00 p.m., Room 205 Student Center (above the Ballroom) F-1

ABORTION, A WOMAN'S CHOICE - Confidential family planning & counseling services; free pregnancy testing, all ages served, Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit organization. Downtown Mpls. (612) 332-2311. A-1

TWO WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES: Sunday Night Supper for a Buck (5:30 p.m.) and Tuesday Study and Discussion Hour (6:30 p.m.) Join us for food, fun and fellowship all week long. Campus Ministry Center, 5-2391. A-1

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB will practice Sunday, Nov. 9, 1980 at 5:30 p.m. in the Karges Gym. A-1

FAMILY PLANNING AVAILABLE at the Women's Resource Center in room 220 of the Davee Library. Regular Hours: Mon. 9 - 10 p.m., Tues. 1 - 4 p.m., Wed. 5 - 6:30 p.m., Thurs. 1 - 3 p.m., and the first Monday of each month from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Other times by appointment, Call 3530. A-3

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word for every word over 25 for students.

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

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (215/217 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.

THE BLUE LINE SKATE SHOP

We sell skates 421 N. Main
River Falls
425-8638

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EXCHANGE

See us for
Cross Country
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HAPPY 23!

New Fall Dried Flowers
Loose or Arranged.
Thanksgiving Cards
Many new Christmas items.
We gift wrap Free.

The Ivy Shop

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Norry's Barbershop

Open Daily
7:30 - 5:00
Saturday
7:30-12:00

"Best Prices In Town"
No Appointment Needed

NEAR THEATER

Cryer wins regional cc meet

UW-River Falls cross country runner Sandy Cryer finished first among Division III runners in the MAIAW regional championships at Madison, Saturday.

It was the first time a UW-RF women's runner has finished first at regionals.

"She was definitely a darkhorse coming into the race, but she has people from other schools believing in

her now because of the super job she did," Coach Terry Werner said. "She ran a superb race."

Overall, UW-RF finished seventh out of 14 teams competing in division three. Five teams from the conference meet held at River Falls last weekend qualified for the MAIAW-national meet to be held at the University of Washington in Seattle. UW-LaCrosse, UW-Stevens Point and

UW-Eau Claire qualified in Division III and UW-Milwaukee and Marquette University qualified in Division II. Cryer will also be eligible to run in the meet.

Werner said he felt that there was a possibility that UW-RF runners would have finished one and two if Donna Lundeen was healthy.

"Donna hasn't been able to train

because of her injury, but she ran in the meet and was up near the leaders until her legs gave out. It was one of the most courageous races I've ever seen run. She ran on pure guts and almost made it," Werner said.

"She has one more track season left and people are going to hear a lot about her. I just can't say enough about Donna," Werner said.



SANDY CRYER

Coggins shines at conference for last place, men's cc squad

An injury to UW-River Falls men's cross country runner Owen Dickey spoiled the squad's chances for a high finish in the WSUC championships. The squad finished last in the meet at Platteville Saturday.

"He's had an injury the last couple of weeks, but this was his last race so it was hard to hold him out. If he was a junior or an underclassman he wouldn't have run, but because he's a senior he decided to try it," Coach Warren Kinzel said.

"He tried as hard as he could and finished the race, but when you don't have a wheel that works, it's hard to run. Without Dickey there's no doubt the whole team was affected," Kinzel said.

Eau Claire upset LaCrosse to finish first in the meet, scoring 30 points. LaCrosse scored 32 points. They were followed by Stevens Point (122), Oshkosh (146), Platteville (164), Whitewater (165), Superior

(175), Stout (179) and UW-RF (190).

Jay Coggins was the first Falcon finisher, coming in 19th with a time of 26:39. He was followed by Mike Davis (31st) 27:22; Chuck Cipra (50th) 28:21; George Waldvogel (57th) 28:25; and Jeff Teeters (63rd) 28:54.

"I'm very pleased with how I ran," Coggins said, "I think I put more into that race than I did any other race all year. My goal was to be in the top 20."

"As far as the team was concerned Saturday, it wasn't our day. But, we had a good season, we had a lot of fun and we ran some really tough meets."

Dickey said, "It's disappointing to finish that way in the last meet, but we had a great season."

Kinzel said, "I don't think we should be discouraged or count the season a failure because of one meet. We just have to go back to the drawing board and see what we'd do differently to get out of the cellar. It's no fun living with a last place finish for a year, but what can you do."

Coggins said, "We're disappointed in the way we ran and the way the conference meet went, but now we know what we've got to do next year."

Kinzel said the Falcons will have a strong core of runners returning next year, with only Randy Veith, Dickey and Teeters graduating.

"I'm looking forward to next year. With a good year recruiting, we should improve. There's no doubt we can't go down any," Kinzel said.



JAY COGGINS

O'Donnell, Nolte win Turkey Trot

Tim O'Donnell was the men's winner and Pat Nolte the women's champ in the annual intramural "Turkey Trot" Monday.

O'Donnell, a former NAIA all-American for UW-River Falls in the indoor mile run, covered the 3.7-mile men's course in 19:31. Former UW-RF cross country runner Jim Bohl placed second with a time of 19:40.

Nolte who participated in the 10,000-meter event for the UW-RF women's track team last spring, sprinted past leader Linda Simonson with about 100 yards to go to finish the women's 2.7-mile course with a 15:54 clocking. Simonson finished

close behind in 15:57.

Sheila Joosten placed third overall and took the women's faculty division with a time of 15:58.

Warren Kinzel won the men's faculty division in 21:55.

Both the men's and women's races began and ended behind Hathorn Hall.

First-place awards were turkey.

Sports

Linemen conclude grid careers against Stevens Point this week

Two years ago Gerald Sonsalla, Gene Meyer, Wayne Roemer and Craig Jameson were just starting to learn how to work together as sophomore offensive linemen on a UW-River Falls football team which went 4-6 for the second year in a row.

This Saturday at Ramer Field Sonsalla, Meyer, Roemer and Jameson will play their last home game against UW-Stevens Point for a Falcon team which can, by winning, earn its second consecutive WSUC title.

UW-RF, the outright winner of the conference last season, can claim a share of the crown this season with a victory over Stevens Point. The Falcons, along with Stout, LaCrosse, Platteville, and Whitewater, enter the final game of the season with a 5-2 mark in the WSUC.

A native of Arcadia, Sonsalla is one of the chief reasons the Falcon wishbone offense has experienced such great success.

Sonsalla, a four-year starter and a two time all-WSUC first team selection, was also named to the NAIA-all-America second team and the College Division all-American team last year.

"All those post-season honors aren't really that important to me. I don't live on past achievements. Tell everyone this - you should strive for higher and higher goals. As a player, you should always try to achieve something else," Sonsalla said.

Head Coach Mike Farley praised Sonsalla for his desire and attitude. "Gerald is very intense, as most of the seniors are

on this team. He's worked very hard for the success he's had."

Meyer, a product of Fall Creek, Wisc., was named to the all-WSUC first team and the all-NAIA District 14 first team after last year's championship campaign. His teammates also honored him by naming Meyer the team's "Best Blocker" for last season.

Meyer said the Falcons are fortunate to have starting offensive linemen who've played together since their freshmen or sophomore years.

"We all kind of know how the other guys are going to react," he said.

Jameson agreed. "That's been advantageous. You don't get surprised. You know how to

handle situations better. You know what to do and what your teammates will be doing."

Jameson, who attended high school in Rushford, Minn., has been a steady for the Falcons since his sophomore season. He is also a two-time winner of the Mel Wall Scholarship award.

Roemer, a native of tiny Wild Rose, Wisc., has started every game for UW-RF the last three seasons. He was named to the all-WSUC honorable mention team last year.

"My first two years here we were 4-6," he said, "I always felt we could be better. Last year there was a lot more maturity on the team, and it's the same way this year."



WAYNE ROEMER AND CRAIG JAMESON, along with fellow senior offensive linemen Gerald Sonsalla and Gene Meyer, will participate in their final home game as members of the UW-RF football team this Saturday at Ramer Field against UW-Stevens Point. Photo by Don White.

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NIKE

Stout hands Falcon gridders 30-8 licking

BY JON LOSNESS

The UW-River Falls football team's hopes for a second undisputed WSUC title were shattered by Stout, Saturday. The best UW-RF can hope for is a share of the conference crown by defeating Stevens Point this weekend.

The Falcons lost to the Blue Devils for the fourth straight year, 30-8, while LaCrosse defeated White water 31-16, putting those four teams and Platteville, which played a non-conference contest, all at 5-2 in the WSUC.

Going into the game at Stout, the Falcons thought that they were prepared.

"They have very good pursuit and we were in a jam real fast."

"We thought we were just as prepared as ever, but their defense (the Blue Devils) does a good job of flowing with the play. Their linebackers escaped and made a lot of tackles," quarterback Jim Abbs said.

Limited to just 196 yards total offense, the Falcons never really got untracked against the Stout radar defense, in which all 11 men play in a standing position near the line of scrimmage.

"They knew what to look for from our offense. They have very good pursuit and we were in a jam real fast," receiver Bryan Mullendore said.

"We had trouble containing their linebackers," Mullendore added.

The Blue Devils led 23-0 at halftime, scoring on their opening drive and then capitalizing on two Falcon fumbles.

The first turnover came late in the

first quarter when Abbs fumbled and Stout recovered at the Falcon 36-yard line. Seven plays later, Stout quarterback Ken Kartman threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Kerry Hafner, putting the Blue Devils ahead 13-0.

Seven plays after the ensuing kick off, Falcon fullback Dave Bednarek fumbled and Stout recovered at their 39-yard line. After a sustained 11-play drive stalled, the Blue Devils scored on a 21-yard field goal by Clay Vajgrt.

The Falcons' only score of the day came late in the third quarter when they drove 57 yards in seven plays, capped by a 2-yard touchdown run by Abbs. Backup quarterback Bob DeLeo ran the same play for a two-point conversion, cutting the Stout lead to 23-8.

The Blue Devils scored their last touchdown after blocking a Mike Waldo punt early in the fourth quarter and recovering it at the Falcon 20-yard line.

Five plays later, Bob Johnson capped the drive on a 1-yard run.

In other games involving WSUC teams, Stevens Point dumped Eau Claire 38-23, Oshkosh drubbed Superior 30-7 and Platteville



DALE MUELLER attempts to sweep around right end behind the blocking of Wayne Roemer [NO. 67]. However, Mueller and his Falcon teammates had little

success escaping Stout's swarming radar defense. UW-RF didn't score until it went to the air in the third quarter. The Blue Devils won 30-8. Photo by Don Brooks.

"This is the seniors' last game and the guys are disappointed."

defeated St. Norberts 37-17.

This Saturday, the Falcons will close out their 1980 season by hosting Stevens Point in a 1 p.m. game at Ramer Field.

Mullendore expects no letdown this week.

"This is the seniors' last game and the guys are disappointed after the loss. This group has character and we'll come out strong against Stevens Point," Mullendore said.

In other action involving WSUC teams, Eau Claire is at Platteville, Stout travels to LaCrosse, White water is at Oshkosh and Superior is at Dayton, Ohio.

Volleyball squad loses to U of M junior varsity

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team lost to the University of Minnesota junior varsity for the second week in a row Saturday. The Falcons, after winning the opening game 15-13, lost the next three games, 5-15, 4-15, 9-15, in the best-three-games-out-of-five match.

"It was funny," Coach Glen Lietzke said, "They had us down 10-5 in the first game, but we came back and won. Then I don't know what happened."

"There were a lot of people who weren't too keyed to play. They didn't follow what we had been practicing all week, and we just got beat."

Bright spots for UW-RF were the all-around performance of Patty Saxton and the serving and setting of Marilyn Walsten, Lietzke said.

"There wasn't a lot of fire in the group," he said. "I didn't know what the reason was, but I think they were more concerned with the seedings for conference and state."

Eight of the nine conference teams will be selected to participate in the conference meet Friday at UW-Superior. On a separate basis, six of

the teams will be chosen to compete in the state meet Saturday, also at Superior.

Four out of the five teams in small Division III will participate Friday, with one of the teams eliminated from the competition.

"It won't be White water. It probably won't be Platteville. It will probably be between Superior and

Stout, and there's an outside chance that we could be eliminated," Lietzke said.

Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Oshkosh and La Crosse will compete Friday in the large school division.

"We want to go to state. If we don't go to state, we might not go to conference even if we are selected," Lietzke said.

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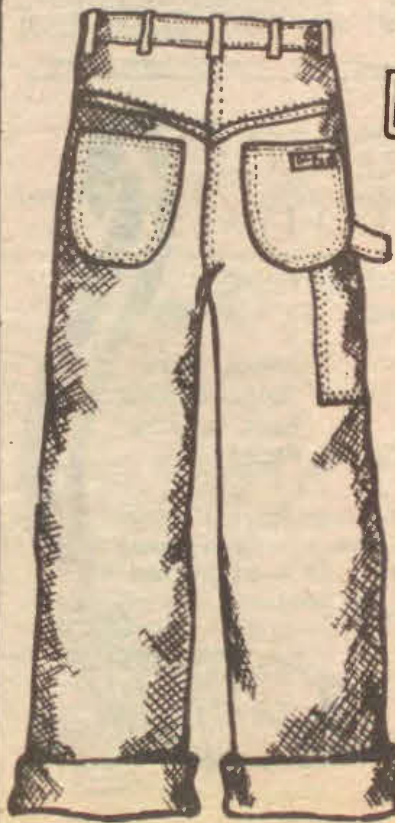
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'Women in politics' discussed by panel

BY LEE EIDE

Women's role in politics was discussed in room 206 of the Student Center October 30. The panel discussion was the last in a series of events during UW-River Falls Women's Week.

Nancy Barkla, retired member of the UW Board of Regents, Rose Gilligan, member of the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus, Luellyn Nestigen, former candidate for Pierce County District Attorney and a practicing attorney in Ellsworth, and Michelle Radosevich, a Democratic Senator, were asked several questions by members of the Women's Resource Center, then by the audience.

The panel discussed the question of how a woman can get a start in politics.

Radosevich said first one must "cross weekends off her

calendar." The senator said that name recognition is essential for a woman starting out in politics. She said it is easier for the public to remember a woman's name because "women are still a gimmick in politics."

On the same question, Lee said that a candidate must find a loyal ring of supporters to provide a solid campaign foundation. She said that supporters do not necessarily have to have a lot of experience but must be very loyal.

Gilligan said, "A psychological barrier must be crossed." She said some women feel they don't deserve to be candidates and that this attitude must be changed.

Nestigen said women must "call on the power structure" by getting the support of powerful political figures.

The second question was how to obtain the support of women.

The consensus was that a candidate should not try to obtain specifically a man's or a women's vote but all votes.

Another topic was the difficulty women have who run for office or are appointed to a position. Radosevich said that so much is expected that "you can't live up to your image." She said that a woman is expected to know everything on every issue just because she is a woman.

Lee said that although old-fashioned ideas about a woman's place in society are gradually eroding, there are still a lot of men who have traditional beliefs about women though they may not express them verbally.

Gilligan said that a woman is usually running against an incumbent and unless the incumbent has done a disastrous job, the woman is at a disadvantage.

1600 commuters enrolled

Rising commuting costs hurt students

BY JEFF LYON

The cost of commuting has increased substantially in the last few years and UW-River Falls administrators are concerned that rising costs will limit the number of commuting students.

"Nearly 1600 students, or one third of the student enrollment, are commuters," said Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit. "It is up to the university to make itself available to people who are unable to attend full-time."

A program was started last year to schedule classes, either on a Tuesday-Thursday format or a Monday-Wednesday-Friday format, to accommodate commuters.

Delorit said that the energy crisis has been the main reason for increasing commuting costs. He said that by scheduling classes on two or three days for commuters, costs can be cut. The program was designed for non-traditional students who cannot go to school full-time because of a job, kids, or activities.

Last year, when the university departments developed schedules for the 1980-81 year, considerations were made for commuting students. A Tuesday-Thursday schedule and a Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule offer commuters the chance to take classes on either

rotation. Many three credit courses had already been offered at these times. However, four or five credit courses were also adapted to sections which met on Tuesday-Thursday or Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Departments that made changes were Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Mathematics, and Computer Science.

As of fall quarter, there are 60 students who attend classes on the Tuesday-Thursday format and 187 who attend on the Monday-Wednesday-Friday schedule according to Lyle Hall, chemistry professor, and one of the initiators of the project.

A questionnaire has been sent to students attending on a two or three day schedule. The questionnaire is being used to determine if the program is satisfactorily handling the needs of commuter students, Delorit said. A list of other commuting students that are on the two or three day schedule is being sent with the questionnaire so students have the opportunity to form car pools.

Delorit said that the program is not designed to convert five-day students into two or three day students. It is to enhance the opportunities of commuting and non-traditional students. The course offerings are not limited to commuter students but special

consideration is given to them.

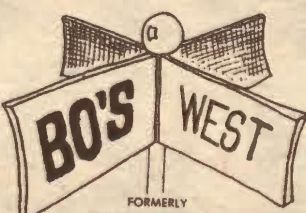
Other students who are commuting four or five days and would like to get on a two or three day schedule are asked to fill out a questionnaire. Questionnaires and schedules can be picked up in the Vice Chancellor's office, room 111 North Hall.

There have been a few minor problems such as not enough basic study courses being available in the afternoon, according to Delorit. He said with a good response on the questionnaire, a schedule to meet student needs is possible.

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HEY! WE've MOVED! The directory in the Student Center still lists Student Publications, informally known as the Student Voice, but we've moved to room 216 of South Hall. Photo by Allen Pederson.



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