

the student Voice

New astronomy dome adds scope to student experience

BY LAURA BACON

All eyes turn skyward and scan the heavens for a glimpse of some dot of light hundreds of thousands of miles away.

No, it's not the opening of a new science fiction movie, it's a basic astronomy class using UW-River Falls' new telescope.

"Easily among the state universities this is the best facility... the biggest telescope, the best mounting, the best housing," Warren Campbell, assistant professor of physics, said.

The telescope was supposed to be included when the Centennial Science Hall was built; but it was omitted because of a lack of funds.

"It required a tremendous amount of hard work by people on campus in order to sell the idea to the state. It was almost cut by the legislature many times," Campbell said, but persistence paid off and the university got the money needed.

The university was able to purchase a bigger telescope and more equipment than originally planned for because of an

equipment grant of \$20,000 from the National Science Foundation.

The telescope is a 20-inch reflector mounted in a 16-foot rotating aluminum dome. There are nine smaller, portable telescopes ranging in size from 4 to 10 inches and photographic and measurement equipment.

The entire facility cost nearly \$250,000. The small telescopes were approximately \$1,000 each, according to Campbell.

The new telescopes replace the one telescope mounted on the top of the Ag Science Building. Now there are ten telescopes available for use at a given time, allowing students to get a better look and more time for research, he said.

The telescope was installed in February 1980, after two separate two-month delays. One of the delays occurred when the dome, manufactured by Astrodome in Jackson, Miss., was destroyed in shipping. Since February, much time has been spent adjusting and testing the equipment.

According to Campbell, the telescope is situated "about where we want it." When asked about future hopes and plans he

said, "You always hope to make some fantastic discovery, but that's only luck."

The Midwest region in winter, is one of the best viewing areas in the United States, said Campbell.

Once the University of Minnesota got photographs of a comet while larger facilities all over the country lost out because of weather problems. "Some day we may get lucky with some unexpected event."

The big telescope is used by basic astronomy classes and for student research by physics students, Campbell said.

The new facilities will be used for photometry, observing the spectrum of stars and general research.

While the telescope is in use, the dome may appear to have a red glow. It adds an eerie look to the landscape but has a simple explanation. People using the telescope are using red or "safe" lights.

"In effect they (safe lights) allow you to keep your night vision," Campbell said.

"It (the telescope) will allow students to do fairly serious research," Campbell said.



THE NEW \$250,000 TELESCOPE FACILITY in the Centennial Science Hall will provide students with a better look at the spectrum of stars and more time for research. Photo by Bill Perlick.

Reciprocity

students:

don't
panic!



Several hundred Minnesota students, who applied for reciprocity and were accepted, this week found out that their names were not included on the reciprocity list.

"A number of names, through error, were not entered on the computer file," Ed Hayes, director of Financial Aids, said.

The students who were not on the list were sent a bill that showed they owed non-resident fees.

"Usually we get a few complaints from students but this time it is a bit drastic," Hayes said.

He said he doesn't know where the blame should fall but somehow not all the names

were sent to the university and that caused the problem.

"We don't know where the list went," he said. "When we get the Minnesota list we will send it down to the computer center and the names will be filed."

He said the students don't have to do anything to correct the situation because the next bill will automatically solve the problem.

"I don't recall this ever happening before," he said, "But it's costing us a lot of time we don't have."

He said a number of students have come in asking about the bill and the Financial Aids office has told them that there would be a correction to the bills once the list is finalized.

Campus conservation efforts save energy

By WALT TRANT

UW-River Falls is ranked second of the 13 campuses in the UW System in energy conservation, according to the UW System Report on Energy Management for the 1979-80 Fiscal Year.

UW-RF reduced energy consumption by 17.1 percent last year. This is a total reduction of 34.8 percent since the system-wide conservation effort began in 1972-73. The UW-Eau Claire campus ranks first in energy conservation with savings of 38.7 percent, according to the report.

Despite the addition of several new buildings, the UW System used 21.5 percent less energy last year than in 1971-72. Total energy expenditures were \$27,243,975, the report said. The System estimates 1979-80 utility bills would have been \$5.2 million higher if no conservation effort had been made.

The UW System's Energy Conservation Unit has identified nearly \$16 million in building modifications on all the campuses. Most involve changes to temperature controls and ventilation equipment, and are expected to pay for themselves within 10 years.

In the small energy conservation program, 135 projects had been identified and nearly \$750,000 spent at the end of the Fiscal year, according to the report.

Changes were made in the temperature control systems in 17 buildings at UW-RF last year. Most resulted in energy savings.

Modification of existing buildings to improve energy efficiency is "largely a matter of trial and error," according to Gregg White, associate director of the physical plant at UW-RF.

There are "too many variables involved" for an engineer in Madison or elsewhere to predict the best way to do things, he said. A few projects designed by private contractors have required extensive modifications to perform acceptably.

In another project electric water heaters were installed in McMillan, Grimm, Crabtree, and Parker Halls, to allow the campus heating plant to be shut down overnight during summer session. The boilers were shut down completely for two 10 day periods this summer. The shut downs resulted in significant savings, White said.

"This is an idea that originated on campus, and is since

spreading throughout the UW System," he said.

Two major projects recommended by UW System Energy Conservation Unit auditors will be carried out in 1980-81. New windows, light fixtures, and automatic controls will be installed in Karges Center and in the Ag Science Building, at a cost of \$350,000. A \$305,000 computer is being installed to monitor energy usage on campus.

The centralized electrical mechanical monitoring system will allow temperature and airflow conditions in campus buildings to be monitored remotely, and will help pinpoint problems areas, White said. The system is expected to save 17 percent on heating and 12 percent on electrical costs.

Sorry!

We apologize for any typographical errors in this week's paper.

Because of mechanical difficulties we were unable to set many of our corrections.

ap news briefs

The World



BAGHDAD Iraq - Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran Wednesday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hardpressed Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem enemies urged their people to fight on in a "holy war."

The war poses no immediate serious threat to U.S. oil supplies, unless the fighting widens and stops all oil trade in the Gulf.

CIMINA, Italy - A 14-year feud in this southern Italian town has claimed 36 lives, nearly one-fifth the male population, and neither the townspeople nor the police can stop the bloodshed.

Police arrest murder suspects in vain. Villagers refuse to testify, partly out of fear they will be the next victims, and partly out of distrust for a government which they say has abandoned and forgotten them.

The deaths are blamed on the "Ndrangheta," the Calabrese Mafia. The Ndrangheta is powerful all over Calabria. Police have reported 900 murders in the region last year, but in Cimina it grips the town.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - Is there excessive violence in professional sports?

The commissioners of all the major pro sports leagues, as well as hockey player Henry Boucha and two academicians, will give their views to Congress Tuesday at a hearing of the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee.

Commissioners scheduled as witnesses include Bowie Kuhn of baseball, Pete Rozelle of football, Larry O'Brien of basketball, John Ziegler of hockey and Phil Woosnam of soccer.

They will discuss a bill, introduced by Rep. Ronald Mottle, D-Ohio, which would make it a federal crime for professional athletes to engage in excessive violence during a sports event.

WASHINGTON - In a foreign policy victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 48-46 Wednesday to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India, which diverted U.S. nuclear material in 1974 and used it to detonate an atomic bomb.

The vote came after one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years. It was marked by personal and extensive telephone lobbying by President Carter, who suffered a sharp setback last week when the House refused to go along with the sale.

A vote against the sale by both houses was required to stop the transaction.

The Region



MILWAUKEE - There is only a possibility that President Carter will take part in future debates this year if he can first debate Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, Carter's son Chip said here Tuesday.

Young Carter said he doubted the televised debate Sunday night between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John Anderson would have much effect on the president's campaign.

MADISON - Patrick J. Lucey, independent vice presidential candidate and former ambassador to Mexico, said the state department had little to do with admission of the late shah of Iran to the United States or Mexico.

Most of the negotiations to admit Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were through "unofficial channels," Lucey said in an interview.

"It was former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and banker David Rockefeller who masterminded the thing and convinced President Carter to let him in," Lucey said.

Professor Tietz retires after 22 years at UW-RF

BY KAREN CHRISTIANSON

After 22 years of being a professor of education at the UW-River Falls, Naunda Tietz felt she had reached the point where she wanted to retire and look for other things to do.

Tietz grew up in Eau Claire. She received her undergraduate degree from the UW-Eau Claire, a master's from the University of Minnesota and doctorate of education from Oklahoma State University.

Her first teaching position was in elementary education at Janesville. From there, she returned to a teaching position in Eau Claire.

"I've taught in public schools since 1938," she said, "I began at UW-RF in 1958 when the teaching laboratory school was in North Hall."

Tietz taught technics courses in elementary education and served on most of the faculty committees. She also worked with student teachers in the lab and public schools.

"I've taught all the education courses at one time or another," she said, "In the last few years, though, I have mainly taught math and social sciences."

Tietz has been the director of elementary education from the time of the reorganization of the education department during the summer school session of 1977 until her retirement. In addition, she was the facilitator

of the individually guided education program.

Along with Rowland D. Klink, professor of education, Tietz has been co-consultant for an advisory group of public school teachers to suggest improvements in elementary education. According to Tietz, the group has produced a book for beginning teachers and last year they made a tape on teaching penmanship.

Although Tietz is teaching one graduate class this quarter, her last fulltime quarter at UW-RF was summer. Retirement is new for Tietz, but she already has some definite feelings about it.

"So far I find it fun," she said, "What I like best is not having to watch a clock."

After retiring, many people spend time traveling but for Tietz traveling is not a major goal.

"I've traveled a lot in my life," she said, "I've been to Europe two or three times, to the Bahamas, Mexico, Hawaii and all over the United States."

One major goal Tietz plans to tackle is that of writing a book.

"Over the years I have gathered materials and suggestions on how to teach mathematics concepts," Tietz said, "I hope to get organized and get it out in book form. I even have drawings for between chapters that I collected from teaching in elementary education."



NAUNDA TIETZ

Tietz said she plans to make River Falls her permanent residence.

"I've always found River Falls to be a friendly school," Tietz said, "I've made lots of friends among the faculty, students and townspeople."

"I really enjoyed working with students, public school teachers and faculty."

A recognition dinner in Tietz's honor will be 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 in the Crusader Room of Rodli Commons. A social hour will begin at 5 p.m. in Rooms 137 and 138.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by Oct. 13. Make checks for \$8 payable to the College of Education. Send reservations and checks to Allen Siemers or to Rowland Klink, Ames Teacher Education Center, UW-RF, Wis.

Increased awareness result of inservice; students are taught protection techniques

BY BOB WOLF

More women are becoming aware of sexual assault, Mary Gaffield, resident director of Stratton Hall, said.

This increased awareness is a direct result of the inservice held Sept. 15 to inform students about sexual assaults and about preventing them, Gaffield said.

Many Stratton Hall residents have been policing the area inside and around the building, she said. "They have been closing windows in the basement and reporting unlocked doors."

Although there is increased awareness, many people are still "very naive in thinking 'it could not happen to me,'" Gaffield said.

Deb Waddle, resident director of Parker Hall, said "My resident assistants are doing a good job in letting the people know about the situation without instilling any panic. They went right back to their residents after the (sexual assault) inservice we had and relayed what they learned."

"When it (the inservice) was brought up at our hall council, the members were surprised,"

Waddle said. At the inservice it was reported that twelve sexual assaults had occurred in the River Falls community.

The council is talking about buying "screamers" (a noise maker to frighten would-be rapists) and selling them to our residents, Waddle said.

"I would not say the people are scared, but really concerned for themselves and especially for others," Glenda Erickson, resident assistant at Parker Hall, said.

"They get down on each other for walking home from the library alone at night. They are locking their doors more," she said.

The Washington County Human Services, Inc. is taking applications of volunteers for their Rape Crisis Program.

An eight week training program is scheduled for Tuesday nights from Sept. 30 to Nov. 25.

The deadline for applications has passed but interested persons may contact Cheryl Champion, Washington County Human Services Inc., 777-5222.

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Forced to cut visit short

Frank Shorter runs, speaks in RF

Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter was invited to speak and to run at the UW-River Falls campus Sept. 19 and 20.

Shorter, whose appearance was sponsored by the Life Fitness program, HUB and the UW-RF Concerts and Lectures Committee, ran in the River Falls area with some students on the Friday afternoon and then spoke in the Student Center Ballroom that evening.

Shorter was also scheduled to participate in the Celebrity Run on Saturday but had to leave early. Because of this, Shorter told his audience that he would like to donate money to the cross country teams.

About 250 people gathered to hear Shorter talk about open road racing and to ask him questions.

In open road racing, amateurs compete for prizes. It is illegal for amateurs to compete for money, so prizes are awarded to their track clubs, Shorter said.

According to Shorter, the biggest problem facing the track

clubs is getting the money back to the athletes legally.

The purses awarded for this series of races are substantial. The minimum will be \$25,000. The Athletic Congress will get 7.5 percent of the funds.

To be eligible a runner must live in the club's area 120 days and be a member of a track club. "Each club must have 10 members paying dues to the Athletic Congress and subscribing to their insurance program," Shorter said.

In the question and answer period, Shorter was asked many questions about marathon running.

"Once you've run one (marathon) and it satisfies the urge, I see no reason to run another," he said.

Shorter said he runs in one or two marathons a year and that he is surprised at the large number of entries for marathons.

"You can get just as fit and feel just as good running five miles (as running marathons)

and have fun," Shorter said. He trains year-round, averaging 17 to 18 miles a day.

One man asked Shorter what he thought of health food. Shorter answered that if it makes you feel good then do it. "Even if it's just a placebo effect."

Shorter was also asked about the Moscow Olympics. Shorter said athletes involved in previous Olympic games realized the boycott would be enforced once President Carter mentioned its possibility.

"I resigned myself to that fact," Shorter said it was an unfortunate decision and that Carter had painted himself into a corner.

Shorter discussed the marathon he won in the 1972 Olympics in Munich. He said he knew at the 24-mile mark that he could win.

Shorter also won a silver medal for the marathon in the olympics in Montreal and placed first in the Fukuoka World championship marathon.



OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST marathoner Frank Shorter spoke Friday night in the Ballroom about more than two of his feats. Photos by Al Johnson.



Prairie Island drill set for October

A practice drill of what to do in the event of a nuclear accident at the Prairie Island nuclear plant will take place in October.

Because River Falls is within a 15-mile radius of the Red Wing plant, it is considered within the evacuation boundaries.

Nearly one year ago, Pierce

County officials began to implement a disaster program. Pierce County Sheriff Stan Christiansen said the disaster program covers anything from a chemical spill to a nuclear accident.

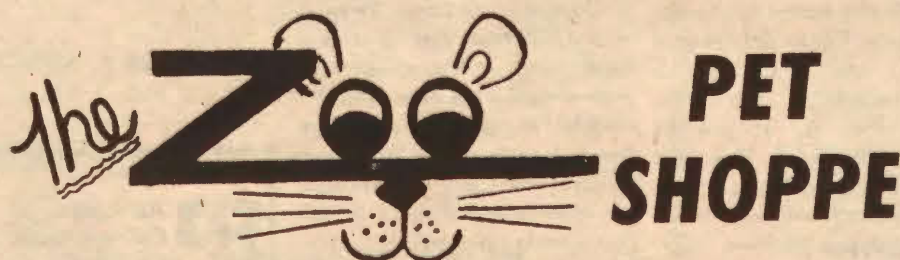
There will be a mock drill sometime in October but as of

now the date is still unknown.

The UW-River Falls campus are still awaiting word from the state on that," Christiansen said. shelters are designated with a yellow and black circle and triangles. They are maintained and are available for use in the event of an emergency.

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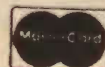
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Letters

Fungus fighter

I would like to relate an incident that happened this weekend that should be of interest to all those concerned with decency, morality, the family institution, and the American way of life.

I approached a young lady in one of the many fine drinking and socializing establishments in this great town. Wanting to impress her, I complimented her on her very excellent muscle tone, her nice straight teeth, and pointed out that she'd be good for mating purposes. I proceeded to explain to her that since she was a member of the weak, passive, feminine sex, that perhaps she'd enjoy coming home and being dominated by me, a member of the strong, dominant, aggressive, masculine sex.

She responded in a negative manner. As a matter of fact, she beat the hell out of me, unconcerned about the fact that she was stepping outside her evolutionary, God-appointed, societal role, unconcerned about the fact that she was hurting me, and unconcerned about the fact that its not proper etiquette for a lady to make a gentleman scream out in agony and beg for mercy.

This is the kind of cancerous fungus that is eating at the bowels and intestines of our society and threatens the very existence of our children and our way of life.

Thank You,
Andrew Johnson

Community problem

It appears Police Chief Perry Larson defines "Bona fide" sexual assaults as actual forced intercourse. Does that make attempted assaults less threatening?

If we've had five reported, bear in mind that only one third of the violent crimes in America are reported, that would make a dozen seem a lot more plausible.

Skeptical? Consider what would keep someone from notifying the police, or anyone else, of an assault or rape. The police want to know everything done and said between the assailant and the victim. Pretty tough to talk about, huh? Friends are often interested in the same information. Yet if even the minimal amount is disclosed, I've seen the victim's confidentiality outrageously abused and ignored. More than once. Rape is pretty juicy gossip. You can get center stage in any living room on campus with info like that.

Our society projects a real stigma onto victims of sexual assault. A sort of mixture between pity, skepticism, and wonder-lust. Courtroom procedures involved in prosecution magnify that stigma, creating a

situation as dehumanizing as the violation itself, if not more. Chief Larson states that this is the worse it's ever been. More probably is that through education of the masses and the seriousness of the problem, more victims are revolting. The feminist movement is largely to applaud for this awareness. It's necessary for the men in our society to begin a group consciousness too. Men often take rape as a subject for jest or competitive macho ego-building. Yet, if someone they love is ever victimized, quite often you'd think it was they who were violated. Sort of a property trespass.

Assault isn't exclusive to college co-eds. Grandmothers and little brothers are often victims too. The jokes aren't funny when it's your 14 year old sister. This is a real problem which must be dealt with positively, on both social and legal angles.

The person who assaults others is suffering from mental illness. Rapists' disease needs to be treated properly by professionals. A castrated rapist can still yield a knife. If the assailant does not become the patient, they eventually return in deadly form.

Sexual assault is a community problem that can be dealt with positively, but it takes knowledge, wisdom, and insight to even approach a solution. As members of our community, we can do quite a lot for all concerned by gaining knowledge and insight to the problem, and incorporating them with our wisdom to treat with true respect and compassion both the victim and the significance of the problem itself.

John Champion

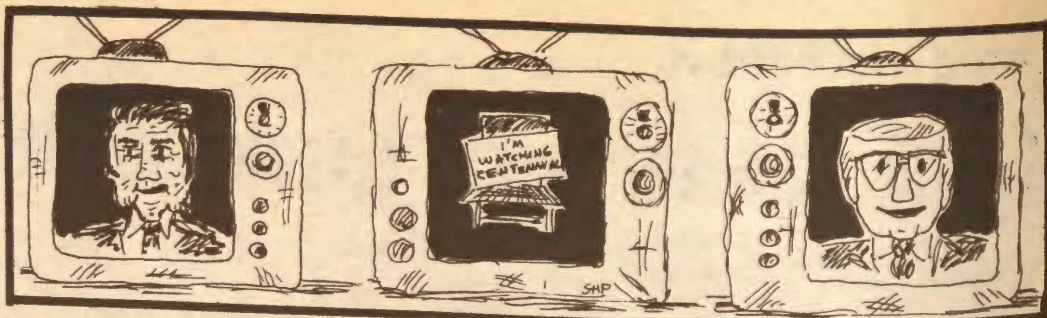
Correction please

We would like to thank the Voice and Dawn Zadler for the story they ran on our summer experiences overseas. But an addition and correction need to be made. First, I (Joy) did teach western handicrafts at a camp,

because that is what they wished to learn in spite of their many beautiful native crafts. It is not much different than an American desiring to learn Japanese crafts. Secondly, a quote said that the Japanese are anxious to learn English so they can come to

American for find answers to their questions about God. But it is basically for reasons of prestige, as a trade language and for travel and schooling stateside. Thank you again for the story.

Joy Fruehauf
Randy Johnson



Editorial

The President watches TV

The first and possibly the last of the Great Debates of the 1980 presidential campaign is now re-run material for the two networks that aired them. Watched by about 50,000,000 people, the debate had the predictability and anticipation of hunting for angleworms after a warm spring rain.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, had the possibility of becoming a three ring fiasco deminished weeks ago when President Carter declined the invitation to participate. Instead, the viewers were given a look at two candidates in a presidential race that has a lot of people asking if they can vote for none of the above.

Who won the debate? Better yet, who, if anybody, lost the debate? If you listen to the various aides of the candidates, you'll hear that their particular candidate won. Is this possible?

On strictly classical debating criteria, the knowers and judges in the media say that Independent John Anderson came away from the debate with a slight edge over Republican Ronald Reagan. If this is so, and I believe it is, then Reagan was not hurt or hindered by his own performance.

On the other hand, Carter was probably better off by not showing up. Carter did not give Reagan and Anderson a chance to question him on his record which is, as one of Carter's aides said, "the best kept secret of the campaign."

On Sunday evening, those watching saw a glorified "High School Bowl" question and answer quiz show that featured

a "major" and a "minor" presidential candidate. We saw two credible, concerned men who are taking part in one of the most incredible scripts ever written for a presidential campaign.

Nothing really new was said. Everything was more or less the same thing we've been hearing since the primaries started, and some of it has been reiterated for the last decade and a half. Very little mud was slung on the absent candidate, and the two debaters had their homework done to boring perfection.

Whatever the long-run outcome of the debate, there are at least two good points about the debate. First of all, it gave Anderson a chance to air his platform on national television for more than 60 seconds. Second, for the first time in a long time, television viewers did not get to see Reagan stick his foot in his mouth while giving a speech in front of a national monument.

Anderson was forceful and included more depth and specifics than Reagan in his answers, but, at the same time, he did not come on too hot for the "cool medium" of television. In addition, he had more credibility than a regular "minor" candidate. This hurt Carter.

On the other hand, Reagan was California cool and laid back as a well-watered mule train crossing the dust of Death Valley. He did not reflect the hawkish rage of a right-winged fanatic that Carter campaigners have branded him. Instead, his cheeks glowed with the parental competence of a fireside chat one might have

with one's father or grandfather.

On Monday, the debate was over and the candidates were out scrambling for votes.

Anderson was photographed in a cheering crowd in Chicago, with balloons sailing in the air and a gust of anticipation blowing into the doldrums of his listless campaign.

Reagan spent the first day after the debates telling his supporters that Carter spent the previous night either tearing off Teddy Kennedy bumperstickers or watching a movie called "Third Man Out."

Meanwhile, in a speech in California, Carter responded to a question about his feelings on the debate by saying, as he casually leaned against the podium with shirt sleeves rolled up, "How do you know I wasn't watching 'Midnight Express'?"

Indeed, I hope he watched that movie longer than me! Because when I turned from the movie to watch the debate, the only part of the pre-debate show I saw was a film clip from the 1976 debate where Carter was telling the American people that Jerry Ford doesn't deserve to be president for four more years because inflation was at 7.5 percent and unemployment was rising. My how times change!

JAMES P. NELSON

the student Voice

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include 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.

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The Student Voice, 715-425-3906

NOTICE



AS A RESULT OF BUDGET CUTS to the library, student's will have less time to use the reserve desk. Librarian Lynette Streier organizes material on weekdays.

The desk will be closed on Saturdays. Hours on Sunday will be from 6 to 10:45 p.m.

Library budget, services cut

BY KAREN LAMPI

The materials budget for the UW-River Falls Davee Library has been cut by 5.5 percent this fall, because of state spending cutbacks and reduced federal aid.

"These two facts mean we have to cut what other people call 'the fat' out," Richard Cooklock, head librarian, said.

The result is a reduction in services offered by the library. Less money is available for library work-study students, and student assistant hours have been reduced.

"It's a complete slowdown," Cooklock said. "In many, many hidden areas we have to cut back on the quality of services."

Perhaps the most visible change is closing the reserve library on weekends. Since most reserve books are checked-out over weekends, and hourly reserve use is low on Saturday and Sunday, weekend closing was considered a better

alternative than closing the library for the supper hour on week days, Cooklock said.

Student assistant Lynette Streier said students are surprised the reserve desk is closed on weekends, but she hasn't heard any major complaints. Students can still check out books on Friday for return on Monday.

The budget reduction also means slower reshelving of books and magazines. Student assistants are working fewer hours so librarians are often alone behind the desk checking out books. New periodicals will not reach the shelves as quickly as they have in the past.

The periodical budget is being protected as much as possible to avoid broken runs, Cooklock said. A broken run results if a subscription is allowed to expire and is renewed after an intervening time, during which several months or weeks of issues have been missed.

Emphasis is on building the library's book supplies in newer rapidly expanding fields of information. Cooklock said food science, computer science, energy and business administration are examples.

On the other hand, Cooklock said, the library staff carefully monitors the purchase of very

expensive or imported books and exotic language books that would be of value to very few students.

"We use our own judgement," Cooklock said, "there are always compromises."

Cooklock emphasized that the library's goal is always to meet current instructional needs. "Our purpose is to get as much library as we can with the money available."

Dollahon memorial established to award agriculture scholarship

BY LAURA KUEHN

James C. Dollahon, dean of the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture, died May 23. He had been taking his final examination for his pilots license when he suffered an apparent heart attack.

After Dollahon's death, a memorial scholarship fund was set up by his wife and by the agriculture faculty.

The James C. Dollahon Memorial Scholarship is to be awarded to students in the College of Agriculture to help them continue their work toward a college degree.

Roger Swanson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said there isn't an exact figure available on how much money is in the fund.

The scholarship is administered by the College of Agriculture, and specifically by a scholarship committee chaired by Lee Wittwer, professor of animal and food science.

Swanson said that requirements for the scholarship have not yet been specified, but that the academic ability of the individual, interest in the field of

agriculture, and the need and desire to obtain a scholarship will be factors considered during the selection process.

Dollahon was instrumental in establishing the cooperative internship program at the College of Agriculture.

Dollahon also wrote the proposal to obtain grant money to support UW-RF in international activities. The purpose of the proposal was to strengthen faculty skills which would help staff work effectively with developing countries. The grant money will also help pay for exchange programs for faculty and students.

Dollahon was from New Mexico where he received a B.S. degree in 1952 from the University of New Mexico. He completed his master's degree at the University of Florida in 1956.

Dollahon received his P.H.D. from the University of Florida in 1958. His post-graduate study was at the University of Chicago.

Dollahon joined the UW-RF faculty of animal science in 1960, and in 1964 he was appointed dean of the College of Agriculture.

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Rodeo Club, 'Ragin Cajun' spur Frontier Days

BY LAURA BACON

The 1980 Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo will be Sept. 27 and 28 at the University Rodeo Arena, UW-River Falls.

This will be the 15th year that the rodeo at UW-RF has been part of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, and the 16th year that a rodeo has been held here.

Rodeo teams from all over the Great Plains Region will participate in the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo including teams from Black Hills State College, South Dakota State University, North Dakota State University, the University of Nebraska and Iowa State.

Two teams from UW-RF will be participating; one team with six men, the other with three women. Team members returning from last year include Todd Klemm, Todd Jerrett, Scott Bacon, John Bound, Dean Teigen, Dee Spiller and Donna Oleson.

"This year we have 20 freshmen coming in who have participated in rodeos on the high school level, including Mike Kohlhofer, last year's All Around Cowboy from Minnesota," Todd Klemm, vice presi-

dent of the Rodeo Club, said.

The rodeo consists of several events including bareback and saddle bronc riding, goat tying, barrel racing, steer wrestling, calf roping, breakaway roping, bull riding and team roping. The Rodeo Club has included a faculty businessman's event and an organization event challenging the organizations or clubs on campus to participate this year.

All livestock needed for the rodeo, excluding goats and rope horses, are provided by Buffington Rodeo Company. Goats are usually provided by the university and horses by the participants.

Sponsoring the rodeo this year is the Skoal Tobacco Company and Miller Beer. The River Falls Chamber of Commerce is also involved. Sponsors buy advertising and help pay for awards given out at the rodeo.

The rodeo is organized by the Rodeo Club which has been in existence since 1963. Gerry Bohn, professor of ag engineering, is the club's faculty advisor, and has been with the club since it was founded. The

Rodeo Club has approximately 40 members. After the rodeo, club members hope to hold clinics during the year for barrel racing and roping.

The announcer for the rodeo this year will be John Hudson, a professional announcer. Rick Young, known as the "Ragin Cajun," will be the rodeo clown from Tickfaw, Louisiana, is a professional rodeo clown.

A rodeo queen contest is traditionally held each year. It

is open to any female member of the NIRA.

Tickets for the rodeo will be on sale in the Student Center on Sept. 25 and 26. They are also being sold by members of the rodeo club.

Advance tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Tickets at the gate will be sold at higher price.

The rodeo will be at the University Rodeo Arena which is south of River Falls on highway 35. Performances will

be at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27, and 2 p.m. Sept. 28.

Rodeo chairman Duane Olson said there is more interest in the rodeo this year, perhaps because of the popularity of Urban Cowboy. More rodeo has been televised, putting it into people's living rooms.

For those who think that rodeo is easy, "El Toro," a mechanical bucking machine will be outside the Student Center Sept. 26.

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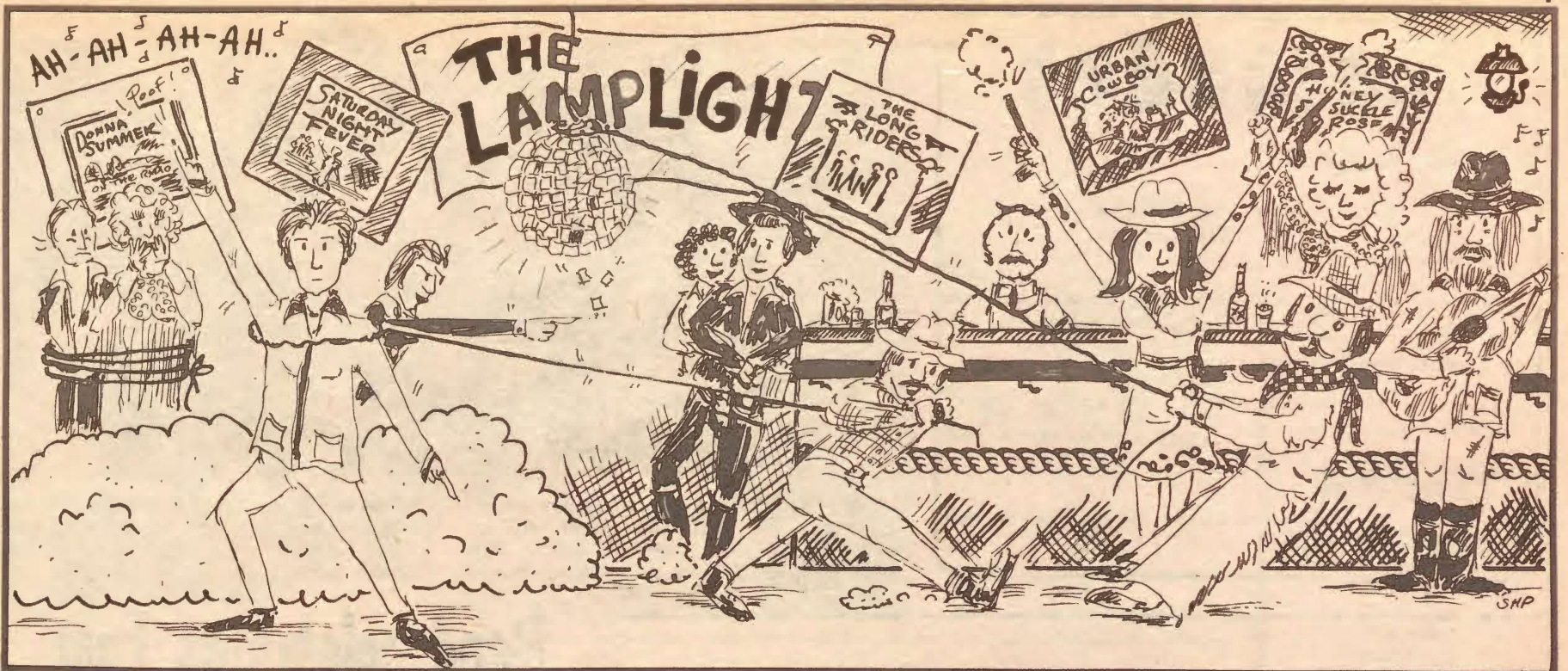
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Country western swings at Lamplight

"I'm really upset that they changed from disco and rock to country western because most of the music is not danceable." -- sophomore Wally Langfellow.

"I had a good time and the band was good, but I'd rather that they have disco at least once a week." -- sophomore Cyndy Hogan.

"I refuse to wear a cowboy hat." -- sophomore Brad Hillestad.

BY JULIE BUSCHO

Despite some negative student reactions, Don Bracht, owner of the Lamplight bar and dance hall, said his decision to switch from disco to western swing "will be very successful."

"I've already had a great response to the western swing music," Bracht said.

"I feel the trend is moving toward western swing, not country western. Western swing includes music of the Oakridge Boys, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Charlie Daniels and similar artists. It's still danceable music.

"It's not slow music," Bracht said, "and we won't play slow songs all night."

Bracht switched to western swing about three weeks before classes started this year.

"Before that," Bracht said, "was three years of pure disco, and before that we had the '50s bands."

Bracht tested his western swing idea with bands.

"I booked three bands, two western swing and one rock band. The rock band, and it was a good rock band, had a bad night but the other two bands did fine," he said.

Bracht said he will try to book a band once each month. "People like bands but usually don't want to pay the cover charge for them, and they're expensive. So I'm not exactly sure how often I'll book them."

Thursday night is "cowboy hat night" at the Lamplight. Anyone wearing a cowboy hat receives a 50-cent discount on the cover charge.

"Believe it or not, everyone seems to have a cowboy hat."

People come in, see the discount and tell me that they'll have to remember their hat next time.

"People like to dress western," Bracht said. "Jeans are basic American clothes. The Lamplight might even set a western wear trend at River Falls by the end of the year."

The Lamplight is not the only disco trading its glitter for cowboy boots and hats. Maximillions, a well-known disco in Bloomington, Minn. has a western night, and Peabodys in Inver Grove Heights, Minn. is completely western.

"Mickey Gilley sang at Peabodys once and now they pack in 1,300 to 1,400 people every night," Bracht said.

John Travolta in "Urban Cowboy", Willie Nelson in "Honeysuckle Rose" and J.R. Ewing in "Dallas" seem to largely influence the western trend. "There's no question about it," Bracht said.

Bracht said he had considered getting a mechanical bucking bronco but decided it took up too much room. "We might have one outside except it wouldn't work in the winter, so I don't know."

So don't plan to wear your disco dress or shirt and dance the hustle at the Lamplight. Instead get out boots and buckles and brush-up on that two-step.

"I don't know how long it will last," Bracht said, "but it's the trend now."



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Coming Events

- Oct. 2 Faculty Sherry 3:30 - 5:00 ETC Campus Ministry Center.
- Oct. 17-18 Clowning Retreat, Camp St. Croix, cost: \$10 to be paid to the ETC office between 1 and 4 before Oct. 10. Limit: 15.
- Oct. 22 Johnson Olsen Concert, BDI, 8:30 - 10:00.

Weekly Opportunities

- Adult educational opportunities: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Ezekiel.
- Adult Bible Study: Sundays, 9 a.m. Luther Memorial Lutheran.
- Luther Memorial Choir 7:30 Wednesdays, Luther Memorial.
- Sunday Night Supper for a buck. 5:30 p.m. Sundays, cost \$1. This week, bowling to follow.
- Faithsingers: 7:15 Wednesdays, Ezekiel Lutheran.
- Marriage Preparation Seminar: beginning Oct. 12, 7:30. 5 sessions, cost \$10 per couple, Luther Memorial Lutheran.
- Catholic Masses 4:00 Sat., 9:30 and 11:00 Sun. Communion Services 5:30 Wed. Confessions before and after Masses. St. Thomas More Catholic Church.
- St. Thomas Music Ministry: 7 Fridays, Amundsen's House, 9:30 S. Main.
- Bible Study, Thursday, Sept. 25 to Oct. 30 President's room, Student Center.
- Newman Council: Oct. 13, Nov. 10, and Dec. 8. 7:30 Newman Center.
- Wednesday Nights, 5:30 p.m. Luther Memorial Church. Supper cost, \$1 discussion to follow.

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SCHMIDT 12 Pak \$355		HAMM'S Flat of 24 cans \$579

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calendar

Sunday, Sept. 28

Film, "The Inlaws" 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 29

Opening Reception, UW-Stout Art Faculty Exchange Exhibition, 7 p.m., Gallery 101, Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Lecture and demonstration, Pearson Dance Company, 7 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Concert, Pearson Dance Company, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.



A VARIETY of classical and contemporary music for flute and guitar will be performed by guest guitarist Jeffrey Van Hedling at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. This free concert is part of the university Concerts and Lectures Series.

Fine Arts

Comedy, antics brighten magician's act

by Dawn Zadler

If you were to combine the off-beat humor of Steve Martin with Doug Henning's slight of hand, you'd get the hysterical magic of Mark Kornhauser.

Kornhauser, who is considered a magician, comedian and philosopher, appeared Tuesday in the Student Center Coffeehouse.

For one hour, Kornhauser dazzled the audience with his fine blend of magical lunacy. His fresh approach kept the audience captivated as he humorously shifted between card tricks, illusions, ventriloquism, and his own brand of spiritual amazement.

Kornhauser's imagination has allowed him to change the old rabbit-in-the-hat act into a modern version with a comical twist. Kornhauser slips a yellow, rabbit-puppet called Oofy over his hand and proceeds to put a cigarette into the puppet's mouth.

Instead of pulling a rabbit out of a hat, Kornhauser finds it more appealing to run a "marijuana test" on the cute, yellow bunny. The puppet smokes the cigarette, with Kornhauser periodically asking, "Do you feel any urges?"

Kornhauser has been doing magic professionally for three and a half years, but started as a kid in Detroit, Michigan.

"A friend of mine showed me a card trick once, and ever since I was amazed with magic."

Kornhauser started by doing straight magic, but added the comedy when he began to work in clubs around Detroit and Chicago. Kornhauser has appeared on numerous television shows throughout the country, and said he hopes to continue with nationwide exposure.

Kornhauser has worked at some fine clubs and hotels such as the Raven Gallery in Detroit, the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Fields Supper Club in Chicago, and the Magic Castle in Hollywood.

Throughout his performance, Kornhauser uses simple props to compliment his skilled magic and light humor. He picks up a ball, tosses it into the air and says: "This is what's known as throwing up."

With that "trick" completed,

he moves to the "artsy-crafty" portion of the show.

He attempts to draw pictures of how people in the audience will look in twenty years. His primitive etchings are hilarious as he tells one student that he will turn Chinese.

During one portion of his show, Kornhauser had the audience tearing up napkins and stuffing them into their mouths. He also did ventriloquism with a dummy he calls Mr. Blabbo. Blabbo sings "Hey Jude" and recites the Gettysburg address while Kornhauser drinks a glass of water.

Still more amusing magic appears as Kornhauser demonstrates what he calls "slight of foot" with a rope and a bit called "Truth or Consequences." For this trick he called freshman Tim Baltzar up on stage to help. Kornhauser spelled a word and asked Baltzar to pronounce it when he couldn't, Kornhauser asked him to face the consequence which was a guillotine. Kornhauser referred to the device as a U.V.O.C.R., an Upper Verabrae Crude Remover.

The audience was in hysterics at this point, with Baltzar beginning to perspire as Kornhauser tells him to lay his head on the guillotine.

"He doesn't know me from Adam, but will risk his life and limbs for a cheap thrill!" exclaims Kornhauser.

Other highlights of the show were when Kornhauser did a three-legged soft shoe and a vaudeville routine featuring "The Amazing Mighty little Mac," played a harmonica, stuck a huge, rubber tongue in his mouth and called it a "great ice-breaker for blind dates," and tried his extra sensory perception.

Each time a trick intentionally fails, echoes of Steve Martin can be heard through Kornhauser's humorous response of "Oh, crap." Kornhauser is one of the top magician/comedians working in the Midwest and California today.

Kornhauser said he likes to work colleges because of the audience response, and hopes to return to River Falls sometime in January. "They always said it would be a cold day before I returned."



COMEDIC MAGICIAN Mark Kornhauser entertained students Tuesday night in the Coffeehouse with his bizarre bunny bit and fascinating slight of hand. Kornhauser has appeared on numerous television shows throughout the country and has conjured up a promising future of magic. Photo by Dave Lewis.

Music scholarship honors Abbott

A memorial scholarship has been set up by the UW-River Falls Music Department in memory of William Abbott, professor of music. Abbott died in February of a heart attack.

Abbott taught music theory, piano tuning, piano, enthomusicology and recorder.

He was the chairman of the Music Department from 1957 until 1969. He also conducted the University band for seven years and the St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra for ten years.

The scholarship, which is for upperclassmen, will be funded by private donations.

In the spring, upperclassmen in the music department can apply for the William Abbott Scholarship. The faculty committee will determine who gets the scholarship.

Band celebrates Fest

The UW-River Falls Marching Band will be a part of this weekend's Octoberfest celebration in La Crosse, Wis.

The band will play Saturday in the 20th annual Octoberfest Maple Leaf Parade.

"This is our second time to play in this parade," said Larry Brentzel, the marching band director. "It's been five or six years since we played there last."

Brentzel said he tried to get the band some field time but was unable to find a suitable date.

The trip to La Crosse was chosen as a backup after he could not find a date for a field show.

The parade will give the band good exposure because the parade will be seen by a quarter million people, he said. "It's the third largest parade in the country."

The buses used by the band to travel to La Crosse will be financed by the music department, Brentzel said.

This will be the band's one trip of the season because it is all they are allowed financially.

The band, which has been in rehearsal since Sept. 2, has performed during three football game halftime shows, including the Sept. 20 Shrine game, he said.



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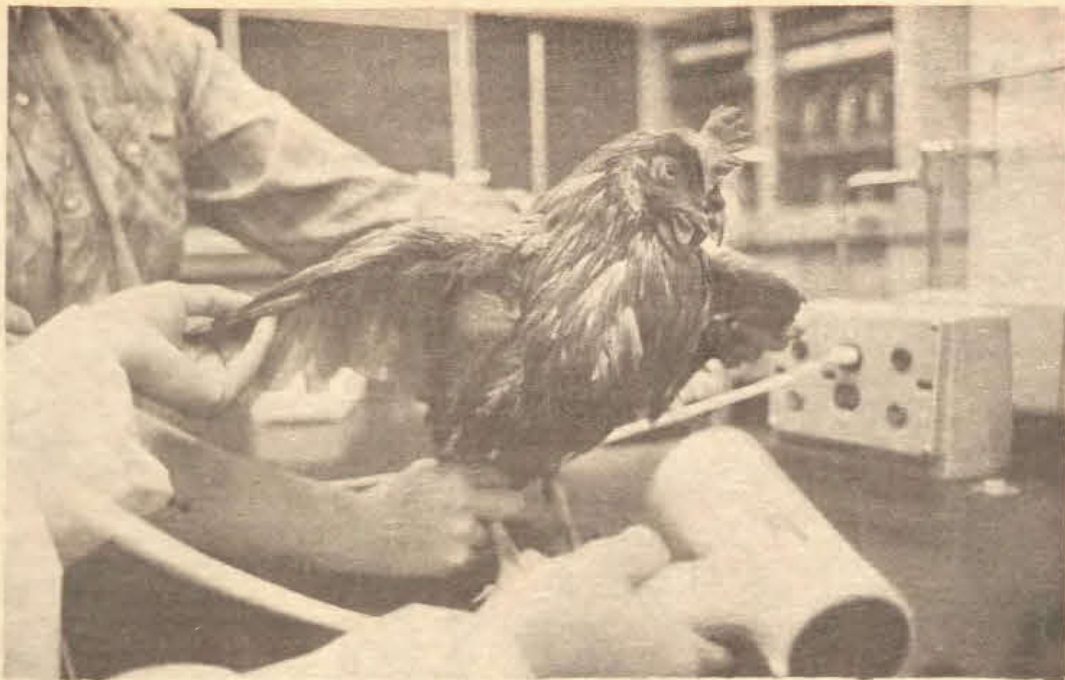
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WORK STUDY PERSON NEEDED: are you bored with your work study job? Would you like a job that keeps you informed about your university? Be the Student Senate Secretary! Call 5-3205 for an appointment. A-1

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VOICE SUBSCRIBERS: it is the policy of this paper to mail issues each week to paid subscribers. If you (including Voice staff and student senators) would like to receive the Voice send your \$5 check to The Student Voice, 215 South Hall. A-1

ATTENTION: Sigma Chi Sigma meeting Oct. 1 in room 200 or the Student Center. A-1

The annual Economics get together will be Wednesday, October 1st at Dr. Jim Torres' house from 7-10 p.m. Free beer and pop. All students interested in economics are welcome to attend. Watch for maps and announcements. A-2

Workshop: A learn to do-it-yourself series is beginning Oct. 1 and will end Oct. 29. Workshops are from 7-9 p.m. in room 219 of the Davee Library. Topics include basic car. care, home maintenance and more. Everyone is welcome to attend these free workshops. A-1

Sunday Night Supper For A Buck! Every Sunday night, 5:30, at Campus Ministry Center. Join us for food, for fun. This week: bowling. Call 425-2391. B-1

All graduating seniors: Applications for graduation for seniors planning to attend Fall Commencement are due Friday, September 26, 1980. There is a \$10.00 application fee. Applications are available at the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. A-2

A Defensive Driving Course will be offered for all personnel and students who will be required to drive state vehicles. The course is required prior to any member of the faculty, staff or student body operating a state motor vehicle. the course will be offered on Saturday, September 27, 1980 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. If you are interested in attending the course please contact the Security office at 3133.

Sociology Majors: Effective Fall Quarter 1980, Sociology 490 (Introduction to Social Research) a 4 credit course has been replaced by Sociology 307 (Introduction to Social Research) and Sociology 308 (Social Research -- Data Analysis), Sociology 307 and 308 are two credits each and are to be taken in consecutive quarters. The sequences are fall-winter, winter-spring. The courses are required for Sociology majors in the sociology or the criminal justice police science emphasis and recommended by the department for those in the Anthropology or social work emphasis. If students have any further questions please see Clifford Mootaz, 319 Fine Arts. A-2

For Sale: Musician HD.130 w/reverb Head. Excellent condition, \$300. Call 425-8250. B-1

For Sale: Assorted plants. Begonias, Impatiens, Medicine plants, Coleus, Spider plants, Fushias and others. Priced from 5 cents to \$4. See Lorry, 120B Ag Science. Ag Engineering Wing.

For Sale: 1977 Pinto, 50,000 miles, good gs mileage. Also stereo system, with extra's. Call 425-4032. B-1

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Bikes For Sale: Schwinn 10-speed, many alloy parts, clean, \$100. Cycle-Pro 20-inch BMX, freewheel, light, \$150. 26-inch tandem beach cruiser. New whitewall balloon tires. \$100. call 425-2682. A-1

For Sale: 1976 Honda Civic C.V.C.C. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 5-2298 after 6 p.m. A-1

Yard Sale: One block north of North Hall, 315 E. Walnut, Saturday, September 27, 9-3. Dishes and household items, books, fall/winter clothing for women and men, and lots more. B-1

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Freshman elections

Elections for freshman student senators will be held Oct. 16 in each of the dorms.

Applications are due by Oct. 2 for those students wishing to be placed on the ballot. These applications can be dropped off at the student senate office.

If needed, primary elections will be held on Oct. 9.

Classified policy

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.

3. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than noon on Monday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

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

MAXWELL STREET DAY

Sidewalk Sale All Day Friday

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• Ice Cube Trays Reg. \$1.29 Sale \$1.00	FREEMAN DRUG INC. 104 S. MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS FOR COSMETIC and PHOTO COUNTER DIAL 425-2000		• Oil of Olay Reg. \$5.65 4 oz. size Sale \$3.89	• Vidal Sassoon Shampoo 12 oz. size Reg. \$4.50 Sale \$3.00	

Gridders' finish stuns Blugolds

BY JON LOSNESS

In a fairy-tale finish, the UW-River Falls football team came back to defeat UW-Eau Claire 17-14 in overtime Saturday at Ramer Field.

As Falcon safety Jim Stapleton put it, "I think someone up there was watching over us."

The Falcons were behind 14-6 late in the fourth quarter when an Eau Claire field goal attempt was unsuccessful, turning the ball back to the Falcons with 2:22 left.

On the first play quarterback Jim Abbs hit split end Bryan Mullendore with a short pass over the middle that the senior receiver turned into an 80-yard scoring play.

The Falcons then went for a two-point conversion in an attempt to tie the game. Abbs took the ball around right end and just as he was being tackled, pitched the ball to halfback Steve DeBuhr who ran it in to tie the game at 14-14.

After the kick-off and one running play by the Blugolds the game was delayed 30 minutes by a lightning storm.

When play resumed, the Blugolds moved down to the 16-yard line, where they missed another field goal with 0:09 left.

The Falcons won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball in the sudden death overtime.

UW-RF took the ball at the 20-yard line and after three running plays, had the ball at the 32-yard line.

Abbs then went around end for a 23-yard gain and Bednarek raced 29 yards on the following play, putting the Falcons at the 13-yard line.

After three running plays failed to net a first down, Mike Waldo kicked the winning 24-yard field goal.

Abbs said the competition is tougher this year, because everyone wants to defeat the defending WSUC champions. "Now they're expected us to be good and they have a lot to gain by beating us."

Stapleton, who recovered two fumbles and was involved in 13 tackles, agreed that oppo-

nents are preparing harder for the Falcons. "Everyone wants to knock us off. They all come in here sky high for us."

Stapleton made his first big play on the third play of the game, recovering an Eau Claire fumble at the 47-yard line.

The Falcons took over and on the second play of the drive, Abbs ran 13 yards to the 34-yard line. Two plays later he went around right end for a 31-yard touchdown run.

"Dale (Mueller) got an excellent block and Mullendore got a block downfield; it was easy running," Abbs said.

Waldo's extra point attempt went wide, giving UW-RF a 6-0 lead.

Late in the first half the Blugolds moved into scoring position when quarterback Kevin Bohligh hit flanker Paul Dinda for a 42-yard gain to the 8-yard line. Two plays later Bohligh scored on an 8-yard run. The extra point gave UW-EC a 7-6 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter the Blugolds scored again, capping a 12-play, 87-yard drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass from Bohligh to fullback Ken Zagzebski, putting them ahead 14-6. On their next possession, the Blugolds missed the first of their two fourth-quarter field goal attempts.

The Falcons then tied the score on the touchdown pass to Mullendore.

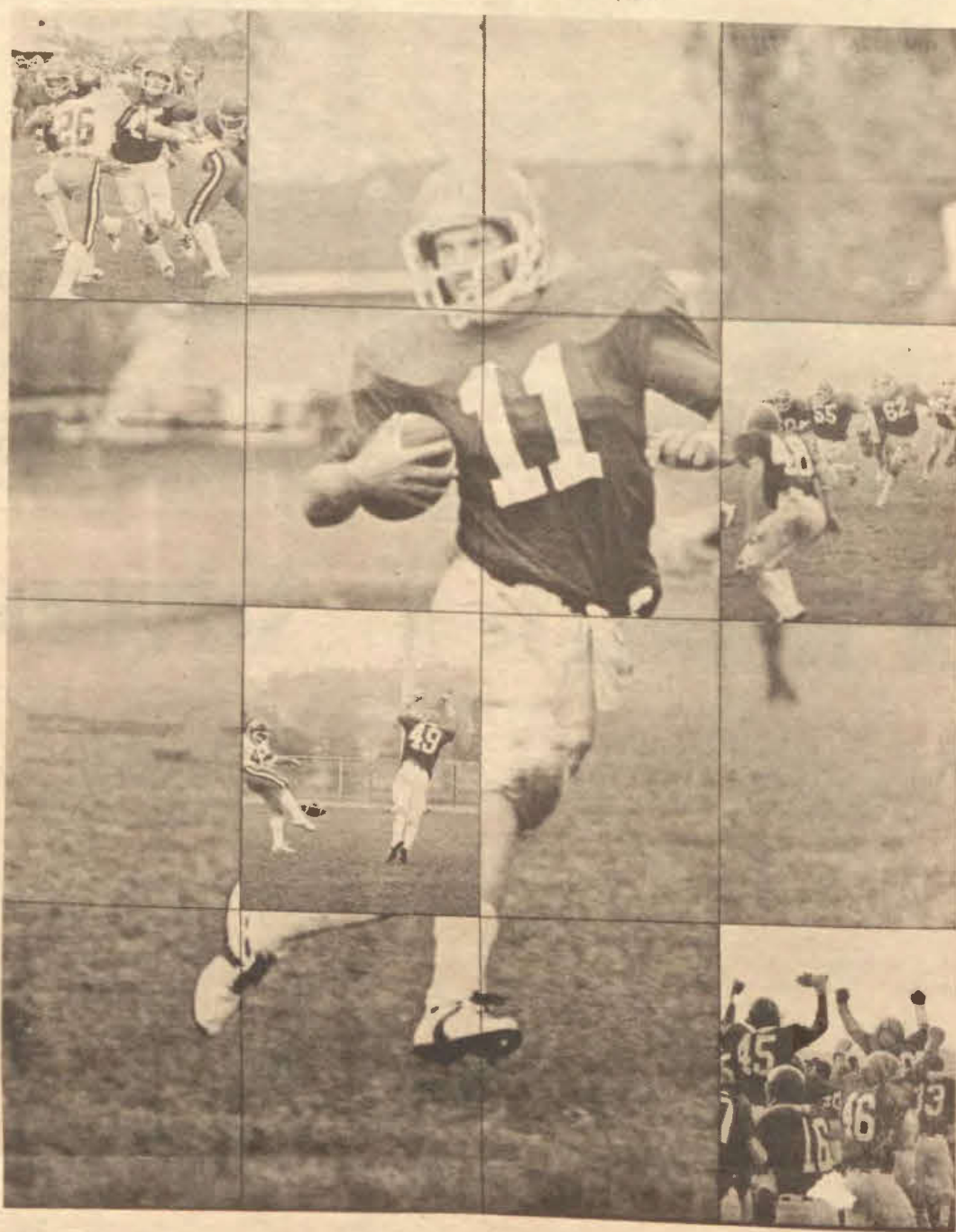
"We just took what the defense gave us, and that pass play was open," Abbs said.

On the two-point conversion attempt, Abbs decided at the last moment to pitch out to DeBuhr. "I cut inside and they hit me; I realized I wouldn't get in, so I flipped it out to DeBuhr," Abbs said.

Fullback Dave Bednarek led the Falcons rushing attack with 138 yards on 20 attempts and Abbs had 115 yards in 15 tries.

The Falcons now are 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the WSUC. The Blugolds' record drops to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the WSUC.

UW-RF will travel to St. Paul, Minn., to play Bethel College this Saturday. Game-time is 1:30 p.m.



FALCONS IN ACTION--clockwise from upper left--Quarterback Jim Abbs [No. 11] sweeps around right end behind a wall of Falcon blockers; defenders Marty Leoni [No. 47], Tom Metsa [No. 60], Scott Lueders [No. 55], Sergio Gonzales [No. 62] and Rick Fuhrman [No. 63] pursue an Eau Claire ballcarrier; freshmen defensive ends Mike Cavill [No. 45] and Tom Jenkins [No. 46]

raise their arms triumphantly after a miraculous comeback by UW-RF; defensive end Steve Olson [No. 49] leaps high for the football just before it is booted by the Blugold punter. Olson's timing just missed; large photo--Abbs cradles the football on one of his 15 carries. The junior signalcaller rushed for 115 yards for the day. Photos by Bob Moore. Arrangement by Don White.

Spikers place second at Oshkosh

The Falcon volleyball team started slowly but warmed up in the last two matches to place second in a four-team meet Saturday at UW-Oshkosh.

UW-River Falls lost its opening match to Oshkosh by games of 15-12 and 15-1. The Falcons rebounded by defeating UW-Eau Claire 16-14 and 15-5; and edging Carthage 16-14, 12-15, 15-9.

Oshkosh posted a 3-0 record, followed by the Falcons with a 2-1 mark; Carthage 1-2; and the Blugolds 0-3.

"We started out slowly," said Falcon coach Glen Lietzke. "We need to get mentally prepared for the first match, but we were stronger after that so I'm not too concerned."

Lietzke said the players were a little down on themselves after the first match. "We beat ourselves. We made a lot of mistakes the first two games, but we knew they were things we could control."

Lietzke said his team served well. "Defensively, we were not really strong. The players were hitting and hitting smart, especially Lisa Schmitz."

Cindy Peer and Patty Bever did well for UW-RF coming off the bench, he said.

Lietzke said the Falcons were prepared for Eau Claire after losing to the Blugolds last Tuesday in a four-team meet at Karges Gym. "We knew what we had to do against Eau Claire."

UW-RF tied UW-La Crosse for first place in Tuesday's meet as each posted a 2-1 mark. The Falcons had trouble early in the meet, dropping their first match to Eau Claire, 11-15, 6-15. After losing their opening game to Superior, 7-15, the Falcons surged to victories over UW-Superior, 15-6, 15-8, and over La Crosse, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8.

"Our defense was exceptional against La Crosse," Lietzke said. "We hit really well. Pat

Saxton and Mindy Sandstrom had good nights."

Lietzke said the setting of Marilyn Walsten and Becky Bauknecht was also good Tuesday.

According to Sandstrom, the Falcons were looking to La Crosse more than Eau Claire and Superior. "We were out to get them and we kind of shook them. I think we've done really well, except that we've always gotten off to a slow start. We haven't won a first match yet."

"We have to pull together instead of giving them the match," she said.

The Falcons will host the UW-RF Invitational at 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Superior, Oshkosh, Stout, Whitewater and Platteville will invade Karges Gym.

"This weekend will be a big meet for us. It will be home and all the teams will be there that we have to look to in the conference later," Sandstrom said.

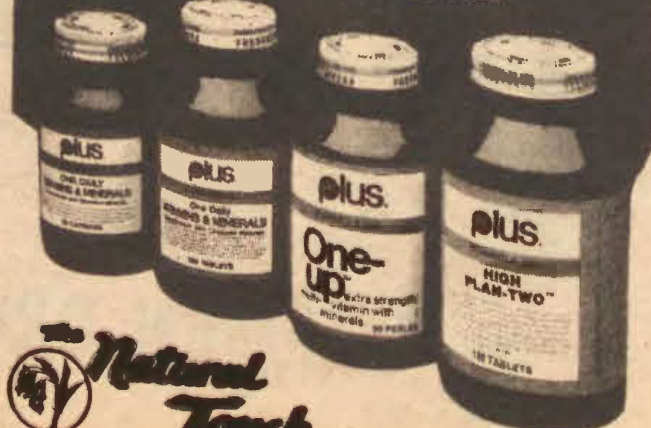
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IN THE RIVER FALLS MALL

CC runners place 1-2-3

BY PETE JONAS

The men's cross country team improved its record as their top three runners placed first, second and third in the UW-Superior seven-team meet Friday.

Saturday, a split River Falls squad lost to the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa in the Gopher Invitational Classic.

In the Superior meet, Mike Davis finished first with a time of 26:32. Owen Dickey finished second, clocking a 26:42; and Jay Coggins finished third with a time of 26:42.

"It's been a long time since we've done anything like that (placing runners in the first three places)," head coach Warren Kinzel said.

"It was a miserable, cold, rainy day and the course was soft and slow. Those three guys

did a terrific job."

River Falls scored 55 points in the meet. They were followed by Michigan Tech. (62); University of Minnesota-Duluth (76); Bemidji State (77); Superior (83); Bethel (160); and St. Scholastica (200).

Davis' victory was his first in a cross country race since high school. "I didn't expect to win, that's for sure," he said. "That's the first time I've ever been on a team that took one-two-three in a cross country race like that. It was really exciting."

Davis didn't compete two years ago as a freshman. Last season he participated in only five meets due to a leg injury. He credits his success this season to track last spring. "That helped a lot," he said.

Coggins said he, Davis and Dickey had been running together and helping each other

during the race.

According to Kinzel, the spread between the top three runners and the fourth through seventh runners is hurting the squad. He said these runners times will have to improve for the Falcons to have the depth needed to be conference contenders.

Only part of the UW-RF squad competed at the Gopher Invitational Classic because some of the runners wanted to compete in a celebrity run in River Falls.

In the classic, Jay Coggins placed ninth with a time of 26:58; Owen Dickey placed 10th with a time of 27:01 and Mike Davis finished 12th with a time of 27:04. Coggins', Dickey's and Davis' times were the second, fourth and fifth best times ever run by Falcon runners on that course.

"It's a super feeling up there

Sports

with three people running together," said Dickey. "And our fourth and fifth men are really coming strong."

Coggins said, "We have a bunch of people who are working very hard, it's just a matter of time before they'll all be up there."

The University of Minnesota finished first in the classic (15) followed by the University of Iowa (53) and UW-River Falls (68).

"When we got there there were three teams, the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa, and good old River Falls. I was quite proud of our runners. They could have made all kinds of excuses not to run against those

bigger schools but they did a good job," Kinzel said.

"The competition was great. It's a great feeling for our people to know that they can beat runners from Big-Ten schools. With more help from our fifth through seventh runners we would have beat Iowa."

UW-RF won the Rochester "Wild Goose Chase" Tuesday. Dickey was the individual winner. UW-La Crosse's junior varsity was the second-place team.

The Falcons will host the 14-team River Falls Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. at the River Falls Country Club.

Celebrity Run held without celebrity

The first UW-River Falls Life Fitness "Celebrity Run", which was Saturday, was planned in conjunction with a speech by Frank Shorter, gold medalist in the 1972 Olympics. Shorter was scheduled to speak Friday night at the Student Center Ballroom, and then to be at the registration site of the 10-kilometer and 3-mile races.

However, the event became a celebrity run without a celebrity when Shorter was forced to leave River Falls Friday night.

A three-way-tie for first place among Marcus Eberhardt, Ray Klecker and Jeff Teeters highlighted the 10-kilometer race which fielded 43 runners.

The trio crossed the finish line

in the identical time of 34:59.

UW-RF students Lynn Nelson, 20th in 41:44; and Linda Simonson, 21st in 42:00, were the top finishers for the women's division in the 10-kilometer race.

Assistant women's cross country coach Robin Gagnow pulled away from 43 other runners to win the 3-mile race with a 16:17 clocking. Brian Elmer placed second in 17:13.

In the women's division, Falcon cross country runners Sandy Cryer, 3rd with 18:36; Kathy Wees, sixth with 20:56 and Judy Rourke, seventh with 21:03, were the leading finishers.

Field hockey squad tough defensively but hasn't scored a goal yet this season

BY BRIAN BEEBE

The women's field hockey team played four tough defensive games but were shut out in all four in the Cobber-Dragon Invitational at Concordia-Moorhead Friday and Saturday.

UW-RF goal keepers Steph Jilek and Jean Rausch allowed only seven goals during the tournament but received no help at the other net. The Falcons lost to Concordia-Moorhead, 1-0; Carleton, 2-0; Moorhead, 2-0; and South Dakota State, 2-0. In each game, all scores were made in the first half.

"We were never out of any of those games," Judy Wilson, River Falls coach, said.

"There's not much to say when you lose all the games,

except that we're a very young team and a very inexperienced team. We're looking to improve game by game and to be ready for the conference championships at the end of October."

Goalkeeper Steph Jilek said, "It's a young front line. Mary Boeser is the only experienced player there."

"Everyone's just learning their positions now. We have only five players back from last year and only three starters."

Jilek and JenAnn Varnes are captains for the 1980 squad, which consists of 13 players. Six players have quit the team since the start of the season.

With 11 players participating on the field at once, that leaves the Falcons with only two substitutes. "But everyone will get a lot of experience, that's for sure," Wilson said.

Jilek said the Falcons must avoid injuries to remain competitive. "Everyone's got to take care of themselves all week."

"The enthusiasm is really good," Jilek said, "We're looking forward to going to La Crosse this week."

UW-RF lost 5-0 to a strong experienced University of Minnesota team last Tuesday on the field near Hunt Arena. "They've been practicing since the middle of August, and I think they have a lot of players back from last year," Wilson said.

"I think we did pretty well, considering it was our first game of the year."

The Falcons will compete in the UW-La Crosse Invitational Saturday. UW-Madison and Luther College will also participate in the four-team tourney.

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Newspaper ad leads professor, family to life in the Far East

BY MARY BARNEY

The pack is back! Following a year teaching in Singapore, Lorin Robinson, journalism department chairman, his wife and four children, are back in River Falls.

Robinson taught mass communications at Nanyang University while his wife, Carol, taught English in the university language center and at special workshops.

A leading character in a tale of far-east intrigue, Robinson, fulfilled only one year of his two-year teaching contract. Following the merger of NU with the University of Singapore forced by the Republic's dictator Lee Kwan Yew, last May, the mass communications program was dropped from the curriculum.

Robinson, given the choice of working in other areas at the new joint-campus or dissolving the contract, decided on the latter.

The family returned in August, one month after Lee's forced merger of the two campuses solidified.

"It wasn't really a merger -- it was a takeover," Robinson said, although in other governing areas he described Yew as a "very benign" dictator.

"There is no academic freedom in Singapore, and it certainly doesn't represent the western concept of education.

"I'm one a one-year moratorium," joked Robinson. "I vowed upon returning (to UW-River Falls) I wouldn't complain about one thing for at least a year."

He said not even grades are sacred or inviolable.

A committee is responsible for the final despatchment of grades and have the power to change them at will.

The university system is based on a three-year bachelor's degree program with a fourth-year honors program for the outstanding student.

"We picked four top honors students -- the committee selected two of these without conferring with us or checking the students' records," Robinson commented. He expressed regret that two excellent students would be denied first-class honors because of "grossly unfair" screening methods.

Despite what American students might view as ample reason for arbitration, if not all-out rioting, Robinson said there are no student protests.

A reason for the merger of the two major universities, Robinson noted, was to "punish" NU which had been the site of Lee opposition. Instruction at a NU had been in Chinese until 1976, when Lee ordered all instruction to be in English. NU, however, did not comply completely until 1978. Chinese ethnocentrism is strong there, Robinson said.



LORIN ROBINSON, department of journalism chairman, presents the awards during the annual sports day at Yung An,

the primary school that his children attended while in Singapore.

With four national languages in Singapore -- Mandarin (Chinese), Malay, Tamil (Indian) and English -- Lee is attempting to westernize his nation and strengthen it by unifying the language.

Robinson noted that Singapore has the second highest standard of living in Asia (Japan has the highest), and has more millionaires per capita than any country in the world.

"One car out of 10 is a Mercedes Benz...No, I didn't have one -- we drove a 1973 Colt Lancer."

The Robinson family was provided with a large university-owned house but it lacked hot water and air conditioning. Average temperature in Singapore is 85 degrees with a very high humidity, Robinson added.

Robinson's youngsters were just about the only American children attending the public schools. Businessmen send their children to an American school, which would have cost the Robinsons about \$12,000 a year.

"Businessmen import America into the country," Robinson explained. "They have high school football games with cheerleaders and the whole package. And they live in a strange, plastic fantasy world downtown."

About 8,000 Americans live in Singapore, he said.

Alicia, the eldest Robinson child, had a firsthand experience with a Malaysian witch doctor when one of her classmates was robbed. Employing a "primitive lie detector test," the "Bomoh" (witch doctor) placed the children in a semi-circle, and in a trance-like state waved his finger back and forth -- much as a divining rod is used to locate water. When the finger stopped, the child in the unfortunate position in front of it, was removed from the group. After a few "suspects" were thus acquired, and questioned, the crime was solved "amazingly enough," said Robinson.

Alicia had a difficult time not laughing during the unorthodox procedure, but it was a trauma-packed experience to the more superstitious Malaysian children. The Bomoh had a dual role -- he was also the children's Malay language teacher.

Robinson described his working schedule as "really rough" with two classes a semester. He and his family had time for travel to Bali, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong.

In an article written for the "Singapore Business" magazine in April, Robinson expressed the need for formal media education in that country.

He said Lee is "paranoid about the press" and is afraid mass communication courses will teach freedom of the press. Lee cancelled the university journalism program because of an "anti-mass communication bias," according to Robinson.

Working with Robinson at NU was Edwin Emery, University of Minnesota professor, author of many journalism textbooks, and former editor of the "Journalism Quarterly." Emery returned to UM in June.

Robinson said he answered an ad for the international teaching job in the spring of 1977. He heard nothing for an entire year and then was asked to report to the Singaporean ambassador at the United Nations immediately. Two years after answering the ad, he was hired.

Although some of Robinson's colleagues in the UW-RF journalism department have accused him of taking the year's leave of absence to escape the discomforts of North Hall remodeling, Robinson said that is not 100 percent accurate...

"The experience (in Singapore) for myself and my family was one you can't replace," he said.

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