



the

# student voice

This is the final issue of the **Student Voice** for the fall quarter, 1978. The next issue will appear Dec. 8. Deadline for letters and advertising is Dec. 5.

Volume 64, Number 9

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Nov. 10, 1978

## Act removes loan income limits

By KELLY J. BOLDAN

All students, regardless of their income or that of their families, are now eligible for interest-free loans under a new loan signed by President Carter Nov. 1.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which was passed in the final hours of Congress last month, eliminates all income-eligibility levels for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program

effective immediately.

"The main thing is the elimination of income ceilings, meaning students from middle-income families will be able to get loans without paying interest until they are out of school," said John Laird, assistant director of financial aids.

"The law also raised the family income limits for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants from \$15,000 to approximately \$25,000, Laird said.

Grants of \$200 to about \$1,000 will be available

to students in this expanded income range for the first time, according to the Associated Press. Grants for low-income students will be available up to \$1,800. A student is allowed a maximum of \$7,500 loan money during his undergraduate career.

The new grants for middle-income students will not be available until next fall, according to Laird.

All the basic rules are the same. The student must obtain a letter of denial from a bank, and the loans will be issued in installments. Freshmen are limited to one-half of the student's educational cost.

"But it is really too early to tell how much the bill will affect us. We have checked out files and haven't found anyone who has applied for a loan and can't afford the interest," said Laird.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare expects 500,000 more students to borrow money under the expanded GSL program. Approximately one million students already use the program.

The government will pay all interest on the loans until a student has been out of college for nine to 12 months. Repayment is then at 7 percent interest.

The full interest subsidy for nine to 12 months previously had been denied any student whose family \$30,000 or more.

Congress erased this limitation in order to ease the effect of the high cost of college education for families, instead of using the tuition tax credit plan.

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## Student letter-writing campaign hopes to stamp out increasing tuition costs

By STEVE SMITS

UW-River Falls students will be given the opportunity to express their opinions on rising tuition costs during winter quarter registration, when UW-RF will participate in Project Tuition Check.

Project Tuition Check was formulated this summer by the United Council of UW Student Governments for use on all UW campuses.

The program, which has been tried by LaCrosse, Stout, Eau Claire and Madison campuses, is a project which allows students to send personalized letters to their legislator attacking rising tuition costs.

The letters do not ask for a tuition cut, but request a stabilization of tuition until an alternative to the rising cost of education is found.

The tuition check project, which is also being

tried by UW-Superior for the first time this quarter, was not used at UW-RF during fall quarter because the University does not have a summer student senate, and classes start later than most other schools in the UW System.

According to Student Senator Lori Bents, if the project is to be a success, a large number of students must participate. Bents believes that the project involves all students, and it will be worthwhile for them to take two or three minutes during registration to fill out the form.

The rising cost of tuition and the lack of support from financial aid programs especially hurts the non-traditional students, such as parents and minorities, Bents said.

Project Tuition Check will help more students get their point across. Students in the past have

cont. on p. 10

## Monsters mutilate library

By LONNIE STAUFFER

Mutilation monsters haunt Davee Library.

Mutilation monsters describe those people who tear pages from books and magazines in the library, according to library employees. These pages have become parts of scrapbooks, reports and term papers.

According to Richard Cooklock, director of the library, the mutilation of library materials involves several problems.

"The most common problem is people ripping articles out of magazines," Cooklock said. Articles on abortion, UFOs, crime and drugs are among the most popular victims because these topics are often researched by students, he added.

The troubles begin when another student is researching a paper and discovers that someone has ripped off his source of information.

"The student who does it (rips out articles) says, 'No one else is going to use these articles anyway.' But this is really not the case," Cooklock said.

"We have mutilation of books too. Often, they rip out pictures in books just because they like the pictures," he said.

Another problem created by mutilators is the replacement cost of materials destroyed.

"The typical price of an issue of a magazine is about \$1.25. Sometimes you can't even buy a back issue. These become very expensive to replace," Cooklock said.

If a back issue can't be replaced or a copy reproduced, the library can obtain the desired material for a student through the inter-library loan program, but this is also expensive, according to Cooklock.

"Each inter-library loan costs us \$2.75 for teletype and other related expenses. This doesn't even include staff time," Cooklock said.

Mutilators don't limit themselves to one periodical or one type of periodical.

"We did a study and found that the titles most often mutilated were **Playboy**, **Sports Illustrated**, **Psychology Today**, **Consumer Reports** and **Audubon**," Cooklock said.

With the security system employed by the library, it may seem that it would be tough to get material out of the building. However, economics limit the effectiveness of the system.

"The library can't afford to protect everything 100 percent. When we prepare a book or magazine, we only secure a part of it," Cooklock said.

Unfortunately, the mutilator then has less chance of not getting caught. If a student steals the sensitized pages, he will be detected. But unless he has the whole book or magazine, the chances of this are slim.

"Most students feel the library is trying to prevent the other guy from ripping off material, and they cooperate.

"In our school, I'm convinced most of the problem is thoughtlessness," Cooklock said. Most students steal materials without thinking of how their actions will affect other's research, he said.

Cooklock emphasized, however, that the problem is limited to a few individuals.

"This is just symptomatic of a social problem. Only a small number of students are directly involved," he said.

The problem of mutilation isn't limited to River Falls.

"It's a national problem. The cause gets into the area of social behavior," Cooklock said. "It has become a problem because of our security system, strangely enough. Once we stop the theft of books, some people compensate with mutilation.

"Our rate of theft and mutilation is lower than many other schools," he added.





# ap news briefs

## The World



**TEHRAN, Iran** - The Iranian military put on a show of force Wednesday and martial law authorities arrested an ex-prime minister in a campaign to discourage opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The arrested former prime minister, Amir Abass Hoveida, headed the Cabinet for 13 years. He is one of dozens of former officials arrested in recent days to defuse opposition claims the government tolerates corruption and abuse of authority.

**FROSINONE, Italy** - A terrorist assassination squad shot and killed a district attorney and his two bodyguards Wednesday, raking their car with submachine gun fire in the bloodiest strike since the kidnap and shooting of former Premier Aldo Moro.

One terrorist was wounded in the crossfire of his comrades and his body was found in the car the terrorists used to flee from the scene, police said.

**LONDON** - Leaders of the Church of England Wednesday slammed the door on women who want to become priests.

The church's ruling body, the General Synod, voted to uphold its men-only rule, although the proposed historic change and the support of the Archbishop of Canterbury and a majority of bishops.

## The Nation



Seven senators - five Democrats and two Republicans - lost their seats in mid-term elections that whittled away at the Democrats solid control of Congress and state governments.

Mirroring voter discontent with economic conditions were ballot proposals to limit taxes or put a lid on spending in 16 states. Ten won approval, four were defeated and two were undecided.

It appeared Republicans would pick up three seats in the Senate and at least 12 in the House. They fared better in the 36 gubernatorial races, where incomplete returns indicated a net Republican gain of seven statehouses.

But Democrats will retain commanding majorities in both houses of Congress and at the state government level.

**WASHINGTON** - President Carter signed an \$18.7 billion tax cut bill without fanfare and withheld announcement of the action for two days.

Normally, the White House publicizes the signing of bills it considers popular with a ceremony, but a high administration official said that process was shunned because of the election. There was a fear that if good bills were announced, "people would say it was all political," the official said.

## The Region



**MINNEAPOLIS** - Republicans swept both of Minnesota's U.S. Senate seats and the governor's office Tuesday. It was the first time in 30 years the GOP had held the three offices simultaneously.

David Durenberger, 44, a Minneapolis lawyer, defeated DFL businessman Robert Short for the four years left in the term of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Rudy Boschwitz, celebrating his 48th birthday Tuesday, ousted Sen. Wendell Anderson, a 20-year veteran of Minnesota politics who had tried unsuccessfully to vault from the governor's office to the Senate by appointment.

# Senate approval may tap alcohol in dorm lounges

By DAN BAUGHMAN

After a long debate at its Nov. 7 meeting, the Student Senate passed a motion that would allow alcoholic beverages during functions in the lounges of most residence halls.

According to the motion, permission of the resident director (RD) must be obtained 48 hours before the function is to take place. Any resident assistant (RA) or RD can disperse the students or the alcohol whenever he or she deems that function has gotten out of control.

The policy would pertain to those residence halls that have appropriate lounges. According to the motion, an appropriate lounge is one that can contain noise. At present, Grimm, McMillian and Johnson halls do not have such lounges.

The policy was formulated by the Joint Housing Committee before it was sent to the Senate for its approval.

Senate President Howard Brummel read a letter from the Crabtree Hall Council saying that the "overwhelming percentage of the council is strongly opposed to the measure."

The letter said that alcohol abuse among college students is a growing concern. It would seem hypocritical for the Senate to pass such a measure when it sponsors an alcohol awareness program, it said.

"There are already easily accessible places designed for and prepared to cope with the common result of consumption of alcoholic beverages. These results are the mess, the loud noises, the obnoxious behavior, the possible damage and need for supervision," the letter said.

Vice President Duane Zaborowski supported the motion saying that the overwhelming majority of May Hall residents were in favor of it. May Hall has permitted beer in its lounges during

athletic events on television for the past year.

Senator Diana Brown said, "I hate to have the anti-alcohol people use this to say the Senate was in favor of alcoholism."

Treasurer Drew Johnson said the motion was worded vaguely. He said it should be sent back to the Joint Housing Committee to be reworded.

Zaborowski replied that because of the Thanksgiving break by the time Joint Housing would reword the motion, the football season would be over.

"It might take time but it's important," said Brown.

The motion will be sent to Housing Director Ken Olson, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor Dave Reetz and Assistant Chancellor of Business and Finance Ted Kuether for their opinions before it is sent to Chancellor George Field.

If he approves it, it will be up to the individual residence hall councils to adopt the policy.

In other action, the Senate agreed to underwrite the UW-River Falls basketball team to bring in a big-name team and charge admission to the game.

The Senate accepted the late budget request of the International Student Association. The budget deadline was Oct. 31. International Student Association

President Oja Ena said the delay was caused by his not receiving the Senate's letter requesting the budget until Oct. 20 even though it was postmarked Oct. 3. He added that he had a hard time finding last year's budget.

The \$265 needed to finance the **Course Expectation Booklet** was passed. Four hundred copies of the booklet will be distributed this spring. According to Senator Ann Sudmeier, the booklet will be sent to RAs, RDs, academic advisors, deans' offices, counseling centers, Senate office and the Davee Library.

The Senate approved \$100 from the University Reserve for wrestling cheerleader uniforms. Wrestler Andy Johnson, who attended the meeting, said the old uniforms were eight years old, "ratty" and too big. He added that there are six cheerleaders but only five uniforms.



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# May Hall clash called personal, not racial

By JIM STRAUSS

Although rumors circulating around campus are calling an Oct. 31 confrontation on May third-floor east a racial one, individuals involved say it was primarily a personality clash.

A resident of the floor, who wishes to remain anonymous, said Tom "Tome" Quinn kicked the door of Mike Mathias and shouted at him. Mathias later left the floor and returned with four or five friends to confront several floor residents.

"They were yelling questions like 'Who did it?' and were swearing a lot," he said. "One had a knife and another had a box cutter. They were waving them around, but I think they were just doing it to give themselves authority."

Contrary to rumors, he said no one was injured or held against the wall with a knife to his neck. "No one was even grabbed," he said.

No arrests were made in connection with the incident.

"Things are cooled down, and I don't anticipate any further trouble," he said. "There's too many rumors going around. People don't know what they're saying,

and they just keep adding on."

The resident said he thought the problem was one of personalities, rather than racial in nature.

"It was actually between two parties--Tome and Mathias," he said. "The funny thing about it is Tome and Mathias seem to be getting along pretty well now from what I've seen."

The racial rumors originated because Tome is white, and Mathias is black. The persons Mathias returned with were also black and the students they questioned were white.

When asked if they thought it was a racial problem or a personality one, Quinn and Mathias both replied, "No comment."

"Everything's all right, and that's the way we want it to stay," Mathias said.

Quinn echoed Mathias, saying, "Things are cooled down now."

Neither would comment further on the incident.

"A lot of people say it was a personality thing," said Larry McKenzie, president of the Black Student Coalition (BSC). "But within a personality thing, it is a racial thing.

"It's racial because the

words coon and nigger were said. From my understanding, the words were being said at the time the door was kicked.

"As far as rumors go, I think it's being blown out of proportion.

"There's been racial incidents before (on campus). It's not the first time stuff like nigger and coon have

been said. There's a lot of writing on bathroom walls defaming us. A lot of stuff has been swept under the rug.

"We (BSC) as students don't want to see anyone get hurt.

"BSC has taken the initiative to come up with a proposal that will have some type of race relation aware-

ness and communication that will involve the whole University, everybody from the chancellor to the janitor.

"I feel race problems have been ignored for too long a time.

"What happened with Mike Mathias could have been a lot worse. Someone

cont. on p. 10

## Republican Dreyfus upsets Schreiber but Democrats carry state in elections

By SHERYL STENZEL

Although Republican Lee S. Dreyfus scored an upset victory over Gov. Martin Schreiber, the Democrats carried the elections in Wisconsin on Tuesday.

With 87 percent of the wards reporting Wednesday morning, Dreyfus had about 800,000 votes compared to Schreiber's 666,000.

"Dreyfus presented himself as a change to the usual politician. More and more people are being turned off by politics; non-political types appeal to them," said Raymond Anderson, professor of political science.

Dreyfus, a Republican Party member only since December 1977, is a newcomer to state politics. Stepping down from a chancellorship he held for 11 years at UW-Stevens Point, Dreyfus went on to blitz the Republican-endorsed candidate, Rober Kasten, in the September primaries.

The former chancellor was expected to carry the out-state vote, according to predictions in the *Wisconsin Journal*. However, Dreyfus also maintained a close margin in the southeastern part

of the state.

"Apparently a lot of independents and Democrats were attracted to Dreyfus for various reasons. One is his flamboyant style of campaigning and speaking.

"The key now is who he will select as his immediate advisors, since he will be dealing with a Democratic legislature.

"Democrats have controlled the governor's chair and the legislature for the last eight years. Former Gov. Patrick Lucy was able to get his programs through, but now there is a divided leadership, and we will find a clash in programs and some bitter fights taking place," Anderson said.

In the Third District Congressional race, Rep. Alvin Baldus defeated Michael Ellis by nearly a two-to-one margin.

Baldus, who will be serving his third two-year term, has been a tough opponent for Republicans, Anderson said.

"In 1976 the Republicans spent more money than has ever been spent on a congressional campaign and still couldn't beat Baldus.

"The only two people who filed (to run for the third Congressional District Seat) were young people--not very strong candidates. I think the Republicans just sort of gave up this year," Anderson said.

In congressional races across the state, Republicans won a seat from the Democrats, with Tobias Roth beating out incumbent Robert Cornell in the Eight District, according to the Associated Press. The Democrats now have only a six-to-three edge over the Republicans for Senate seats.

Incumbent James Harsdorf defeated his opponent for the 30th Assembly District seat, William Early, by nearly a two-to-one margin.

In the Pierce County race for the district attorney's seat, St. Croix County Assistant District Attorney Michael Rajek squeaked by his opponent with a 100-vote lead.

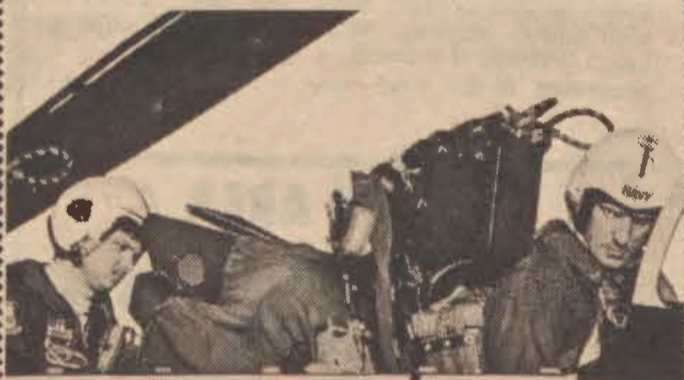
Rajek had about 3,900 votes compared to Pierce County Assistant District Attorney Paul McLimans' 3,800 votes.

"Rajek ran strong in River Falls. He spent an enormous amount of money and made a special effort in River Falls' newspaper and radio," Anderson said.

As expected, incumbents Tim Early for treasurer and June M. Lewis for clerk of court zipped by their opponents to regain office.

Charlene Larson was the only county candidate to beat an incumbent. Register of Deeds incumbent Donald Roberts had 3,800 votes to Larson's 3,900.

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Last spring the Student Senate conceived the idea of a **Course Expectation Booklet**. The booklet, which was supposed to be ready by fall quarter, would describe grading procedures, attendance policies, class size, additional expenses and numbers of tests and term papers.

At the time, it seemed like the Senate had taken a bold initiative to let students know what classes and their professors were really like. The booklet would sort of be an Everything You Always Wanted To Know About A Class But Were Afraid To Ask Its Professor Because You Know He Would Grade You Down For It The Rest Of The Quarter kind of book.

The mere thought of it made the faculty shiver, just like they used to shiver when faculty evaluations were handed out. However, like the faculty evaluations, it appears that the **Course Expectation Booklet** has been sold down the "faculty river."

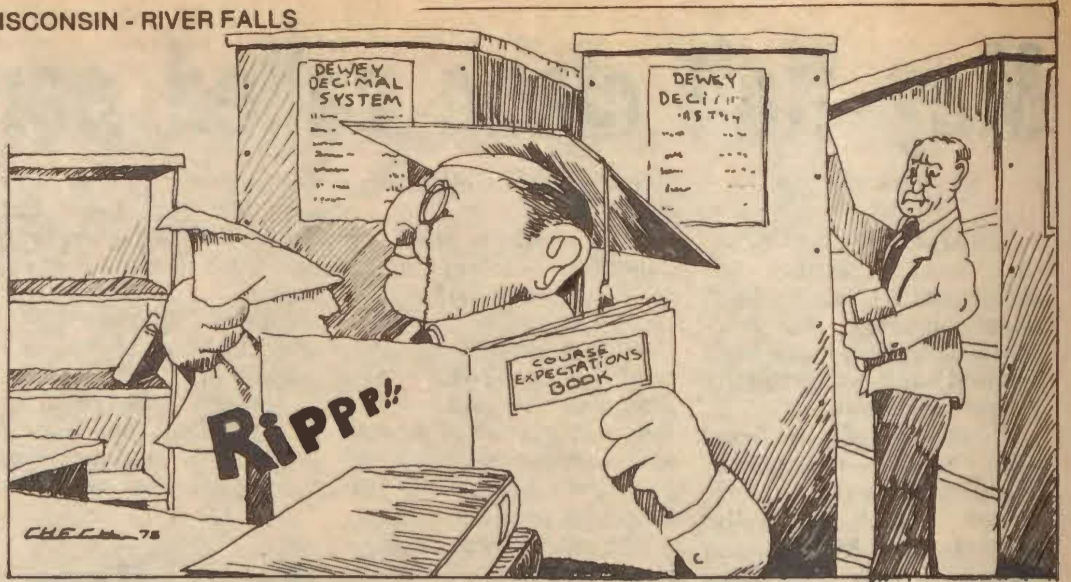
Although the booklet was originally to be given to every student on campus, at its last meeting, the Senate agreed to print only 400 copies because of the costs involved.

The booklet will only be distributed to resident assistants (RAs), resident directors (RDs), dean's offices, the Davee Library and faculty advisors.

What started out as a bold idea to give students "inside information" about classes and their professors has ended up with the majority of the booklets ending up in the hands of faculty members!

The Senate is doing this on the premise that students can always go to these people for a copy, but in the intimidating atmosphere of a faculty advisor's office, a student will not be able to get the full benefit of the booklet.

The booklet should be available to every student on campus, and students should have the right to read it in private.



# Letters

## Warmth, quality of Rodli food bug 4th floor Crabtree dwellers

To the editor:

In the past few weeks of this fall quarter a few things have been happening at Rodli Commons, and things aren't changing for the better.

For instance, I was the eighth person to walk in the door when we had ham recently. I sat down, and the ham was cold. I also made a great salad which would have been delicious except

that it contained a live fly.

Many students like sausage with their breakfast, but I doubt that they like the bone ground in it. When we have hamburgers we wish that they would not be moldy blue.

Some friends and I have spoken with the managers about these incidents. They responded with a bunch of bullshit.

Flies have been found mixed in with other food. More than once, students have written complaints of these incidents, but the management of Rodli didn't post them.

The management of Rodli and the students are both guilty of continuously meal after meal wasting food. Large portions of it could be prevented if the food was

kept hot until served.

If the managers can take a large pan of french fries, hamburgers, etc. from the heaters without hot pads or protection for their hands, the food cannot be hot when it is served to the students.

The thing that really bothered us was getting our meal cards marked twice for the same meal. The is not just our imagination-it happened more than once and to more than one person at a time.

We all know that the food at Rodli is not the best. But I think that if we pay for it, we should at least get all of the meals that we paid for.

So please watch for things like these. If they happen to you, speak up and tell others.

4th floor Crabtree

## Save South Hall Committee believes salvation relies on students, faculty

To the editor:

We are replying to Mary Pansier's question in the Nov. 3 issue about the possibility of South Hall's demolition. The Committee to Save South Hall (of the Pierce County Historical Association) was not given a definite time or a definite answer when we asked Chancellor George Field that question in May 1978.

Consequently, since it has been recognized and placed on the National Register of Historic Sites and is a building treasured and important to many alums and

townspeople, we are making every effort to keep it.

First of all, the Pierce County Historical Association did thorough research on the physical condition of the building and found it sound and usable if properly maintained. (See report, "In Defense of South Hall").

For the past two years our committee has worked hard to put the facts before the River Falls residents and the UW-River Falls alumni. We have established a Save South Hall Fund to provide for needed exterior repairs

by selling buttons and are now offering new scenic plates of River Falls at the First National Bank public meeting on Nov. 15.

We also welcome donations to the fund. Because no one will save it for us--we need your support and a united effort to convince the Board of Regents and UW Administration that it should be preserved.

Committee to Save South Hall  
Christine Pedersen,  
Chairman

### the student voice

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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 Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

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

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# more letters

## Journalism prof writes on late budgets; feels Senate reaction was overblown

To the editor:

I'm writing to commend the Student Senate for its hard line concerning deadlines for activity budgets. Let it never be said that our Student Senate is a circus run by a bunch of clowns like the one at UW-Madison.

I was shocked and appalled to learn that WRFW was 55 minutes late getting its request to the Senate. I would have thought that if any people would be aware of the importance of deadlines it would be our campus broadcasters. The Senate had every right to be upset.

Of course, I've often wondered why student activities are required to submit budget requests during fall quarter when academic departments and most other University units prepare their budgets in the spring.

Still, if the Senate needs

all that time to get the job done, then activities should do their best to comply.

There may also be a lesson to be learned from all this. Perhaps we professors should begin to pay more attention to deadlines too.

I don't mean to suggest that Student Senators would ever be late in submitting papers or projects, but, should it ever happen, I know they would be willing to take the consequences since they've set such a sterling example for us all.

One approach the Senate might take in the future would be to develop penalties for late activity budgets. Perhaps \$10 for every late minute wouldn't be out of line.

Then, of course, the Senate might consider some positive reinforcement.

Maybe early submissions

could be rewarded at the rate of \$10 a minute. That would probably even get those laggards at WRFW off their duffs.

This approach might lead to activities submitting budgets 10 years in advance--a costly prospect for the Senate. But at least the Senate wouldn't have to waste any of its time watching the clock and policing deadlines.

Lorin Robinson

## Homemaker pleads for South Hall

To the editor:

Let's Go Hi Hat With A Hello.

Yes! Being certified with the state and county historical societies and Homemaker's Extension work in Wisconsin and regarding historical building of which South Hall is and the free spirit movement of older all-mamaters which whom Chris Petersen and I work with among other people and citizens, I have taken a strong stand not to tear old South Hall down. Only education and not laws will destroy it.

So let's use education first and preserve the good earth.

Dorothy Killian

## 'Sexist' wrestler defends attitudes attacked in letters

To the editor:

In response to last week's letters by Loel York and T. Allen Caine, I found them both to be interesting and amusing. They left me giggling all morning; however, I've seen more documented and credible writing on bathroom walls.

Mr. York's letter was so ridiculous it was almost a rebuttal to itself. He makes some interesting assumptions, but unfortunately they are just that--assumptions based not on facts or evidence, but on emotions and fantasies.

To assume that an athlete, in this case a wrestler, participates in a sport because he is motivated by a pat on the back given by a female cheerleader is not only shallow-minded, but is just plain ignorant.

As for the assumptions regarding my seemingly sexist overtones, Webster defines sexism as "discrimination against women in restricted career choices, job opportunities etc."

If wanting to have a quality cheerleading squad is any of the afore mentioned, I guess I'm a sexist, but I doubt it. Women's roles have thus far been confined to supporting wrestling because as of yet no female has

wished to participate in this sport.

Being a normal heterosexual young man, I enjoy having normal heterosexual young women around when I participate in this normal non-sexual sport. As a matter of fact, I like having normal heterosexual young women around even when I do not participate in this normal non-sexual sport. I guess I'm just normal and heterosexual.

I'm sorry if these normalities offend you Mr. York, but I'm sure not going to change them for you.

As for Mr. T. Allen Caine, are you serious? I referred to cheerleading as traditional in the sense of mom, apple pie, baseball and Chevrolet, not in the historical sense into which you have delved. I found your homosexual and "macho" theories to be quite trite and an attempt to stereotype wrestlers.

What I'm trying to say Mr. T. Allen Caine is that although you have managed to confuse facts and bumble the issues with your silly sociological statements, the fact remains that cheerleaders are a fact of life in today's American sports, and it will take more social conditioning than you can generate in a few letters to the editor to alter the situation.

Andy Johnson

BEEN  
LEFT  
HANGING?

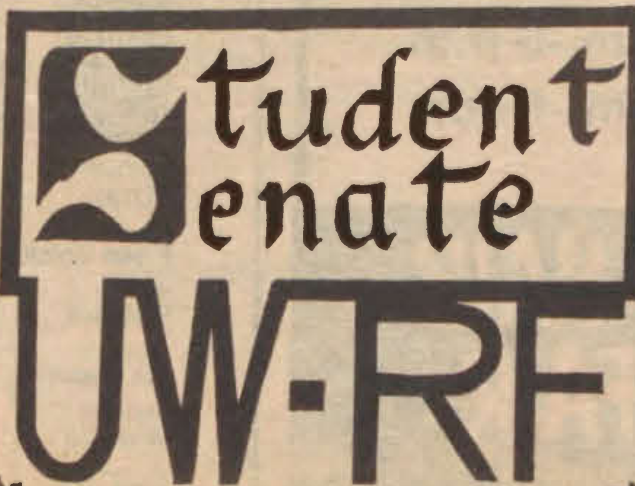


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11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thur.



THIS OUT

by jay r. benson

Dear big brains in charge of TV programming:

Now, I admit that the boob tube is one of the genuine marvels of 20th century technology. But you know, after watching it for two decades, I've noticed that 50 percent of TV air time is nonsense, 40 percent is advertising and only 10 percent is worth watching.

It's my theory that if you guys in charge of programming, whoever you are, made better use of your imaginations then maybe we could up the percentage of worthwhile viewing.

To aid you here is a list of suggested programs you could run next week:

Saturday: Boxing Special! Harry Unreasonable and Barbara Wa Wa slug it out in a scheduled ten-rounder. Ninety-four-year-old Muhammed Ali signs a contract to give the winner a title match for a guaranteed \$12 million. Howard Outamystall

reports.

Sunday: Big Daddy Variety Hour. Included in this segment of Idi Amin's latest antics are the letter bombings of three elephants and a python suspected of plotting to kill Big Daddy.

Big Daddy also threatens to declare war against Mars and Venus unless **Time** and **Newsweek** give him more coverage.

Monday: The Walnut-heads with a new time slot. After failing in his fifth attempt to get an article published in the **Student Voice** John Boy starts up an underground newspaper.

Ben Boy calls John Boy a subversive and pops zits on the bathroom mirror. Grandpa Boy gets sick watching him.

Tuesday: Stupidsky and Klutz. While pursuing Charlie's Angels, Stupidsky is blinded by the glare off Kojak's head. Kojak gets a peanut butter sandwich stuck in his windpipe.

Don't Leave It To Beaver. The Beav is sent to detention room after gnawing obscenities on his math teacher's leg.

Wednesday: Star Quack. After NBC takes the Enterprise away, Captain Quirk and Mr. Spook hitch a ride on a giant mallard to the offices of the network executives who canceled the show. There they search unsuccessfully for signs of intelligent life.

Thursday: Welcome Back Stupid! Epstein shoves chalk up Woodman's nose. Washington playfully dips Horshack's jock strap in sulfuric acid before gym class. Barbarino says, "What?" Kotter punishes them by telling stories.

Friday: The Incredible Bulk: David eats a gamma ray infected pizza and turns into a 3,000-pound hunk of green lard. Verne Gagne wrestles him for the Minneapolis pro wrestling world championship.



# Hot rod tractors lay their marks



Don Chapman and his baby, the modified Blu Ox.



An Oliver 880 takes it in easy stride.



Rearin' up and spittin' black smoke.

Sometimes farm life just isn't all that quiet. Sometimes blue smoke is bellowed, orange flames spitted, dirt kicked in the air and the cows scared. When the dust has settled, and the cows have quieted down, another tractor pull has ended.

Tractor pulling is, essentially, seeing whose tractor can pull the most weight the farthest distance.

Tractor pulling is one of America's largest spectator sports, drawing over 1 1/2 million people to over 4,000 pulls. Nearly every rural community has its own pull. With Ellsworth, River Falls and Roberts all hosting such events, it's no surprise that there is a number of area enthusiasts wanting to prove the power of their machines.

Pullers prove their tractor's power by pulling a weight transfer machine (WTM) down a 300-foot track.

The WTM is one of the biggest changes in tractor pulling. Until the 1960s, farmers would get a stoneboat or sled and toss on a few concrete slabs. Two-hundred-pound men were placed on both sides of the strip at 10-foot intervals and jumped on as the tractor passed. Invariably, someone would fall off, especially if there was a bear tent on the grounds, or would have to go home to do chores. Someone else was then secured.

There are about 24 WTM's in the country, the most common called the Eliminator.

The Eliminator is a complicated machine that moves the center of gravity from over the rear wheels to over a front skid. Using the principles of physics, the farther forward the weight, the greater is the resistance created. If two or more pullers pull the entire 300-feet, the WTM's gear ratio is adjusted heavier until just one winner is determined.

Tractor pulling is split into three classes: stock, superstock and modified. Stock tractors are farm tractors that came from the factory with very few allowed alterations.

Superstock tractors have a tractor frame and must have the original engine block, but after that any alteration can be made.

As long as the finished product is less than 14 feet long and has rear-axle drive, any alterations can be made to the modifiers.

Tractors also pull by weight, with classes usually set at the 5,000-, 7,000-, 9,000-, 12,000-, and 15,000-pound limits.

Roman Pechacek, a rural River Falls farmer, is one of the pullers who uses stock tractors.

"The day before a contest there usually isn't too much farm work done," said Pechacek's wife Deloris. "The tractors are washed, waxed, the nicks painted over and the polished chrome mufflers put on," she said. "The whole family gets into it."

The Pechaceks pull a JD 3020 diesel and a JD 4240 diesel. According to Pechacek, it's the greens (John Deere) and the reds (International Harvester) that usually dominate the area competition.

"There gets to be quite a rivalry," he said. "When a green tractor pulls, the John Deere people stand up and cheer, and when an International comes in the red tractor people have their turn to shout. Everyone has their own favorites."

They always go with the intent to win, but not coming out on top isn't always discouraging, said Deloris. "It's more or less a hobby. We do it just for the enjoyment of competing."

There are some things that can be done with stocks to increase the chances of winning, said Pechacek.

Weights are added to the front of the tractor on soft tracks to increase traction and to the front on hard tracks to keep the front end down for greater control, he said. Tires are also filled with fluid to increase weight.

"You also have to know the track," Pechacek said. A hole made by a previous tractor's spinning wheels will be smoothed over and will form a soft hole. Hitting one can prove disastrous.

Pechacek helped organize the first River Falls Days' Tractor Pull three years ago, an event open only to farm tractors which draws a large local following. "This year's event was canceled, however, because one of the heaviest rains in history left the track too wet for competition."

Superstocks and modifiers are not eligible for competition in the River Falls pull, but they do see action elsewhere.

A superstock tractor is a large investment. A tractor will come out of the showroom carrying a \$25,000 to \$35,000 price tag, and another \$10,000 can easily be added in improvements, Pechacek said.

These tractors are usually turbocharged and produce a lot of power and sound. Superstocks are the result of the increased competition of the 1960s, when more power could be put in a smaller package and pulling was popular. The superstock was the stepping stone to the modified.

Going by such names as the Green Knight and the Orange Gladiator, many modifiers make the Grand National circuit at county and state fairs, and their dragster-like appearance attracts attention.

One of the top modifiers is the Green Monster, a creation of a former drag racing genius, which uses a Lycoming helicopter-jet turbine engine and cranks out almost 2,000 horsepower and 20,000 rpm.

According to Don Chapman, a River Falls farmer, "At a national pull you'll see every type of engine they can put in a machine. I've seen tractors powered by such engines as an Allison V-12 aircraft engine, the ones that were used to propel the P-51 fighter planes, as well as V-12 Rolls Royces and four side-by-side 460 Lincolns."

Chapman started with the stock model, but moved to the modified four years ago. He helped a neighbor, Jerry Jensen, design and build the Blu Ox.

The Blu Ox is built with a Canadian-built Cochshutt tractor frame and a 396 Chevy engine. He later obtained another Cochshutt frame and rear end to build his own tractor powered by a modified 425 Olds.

"It's a fantastic hobby," Chapman said. "Once you get started it gets in your blood, and it's just too hard to quit."

Neither Chapman nor Jensen competed this past season as often as they would have liked because of time and money.

"It's an awful expensive hobby," Jensen said. His tractor is valued at \$4,000, he said, noting that it is one of the least costly machines. A top-notch modified could sell for \$18,000 to \$20,000, he said.

"If I had more time and money, I'd compete more," said Chapman. He plans on improving his own tractor by adding another in-line Chevy 396, the most popular modified engine.

Both Chapman and Jensen use gasoline as fuel, but many pullers use LP or alcohol mixtures. Nitroglycerin was used a few years ago, but was banned for safety reasons.

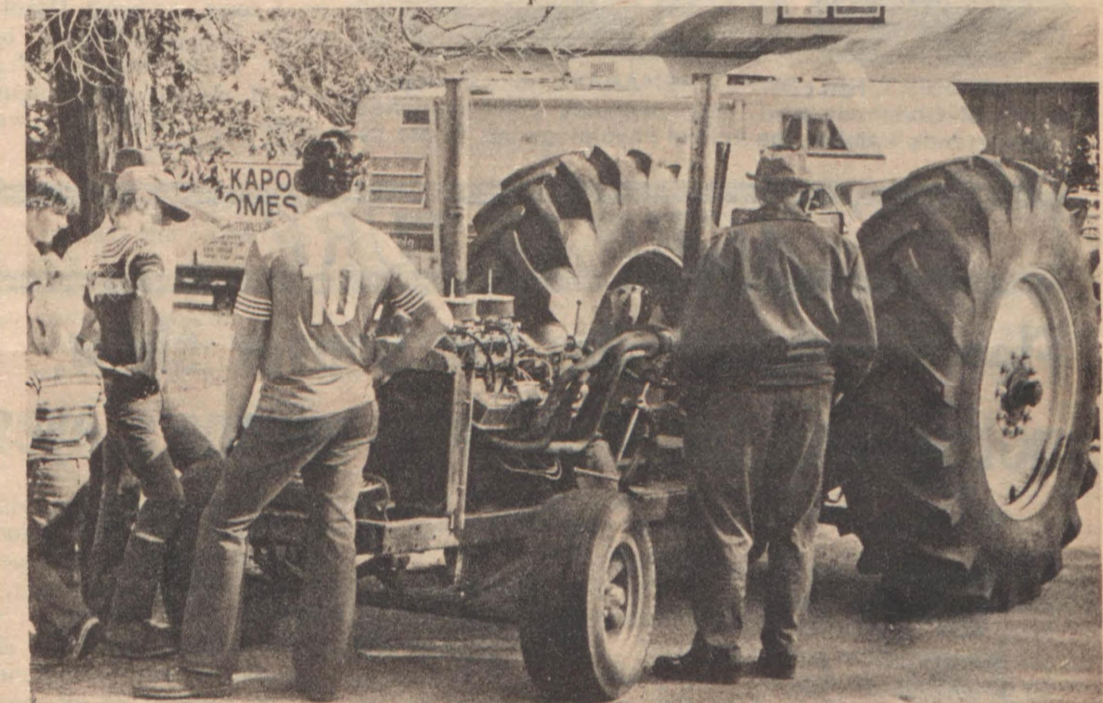
"There are a lot of safety measures," Chapman said, "but we wouldn't argue against any of them. They're all for the safety of the driver and the spectators."

Among the safety devices is the wheelie bar used to prevent backward somersaults. A kill switch is also required to be attached to the WTM to shut off the tractor if the hitch breaks. This prevents the tractor from breaking loose and hurtling up to 50 mph into the crowd, said Chapman.

A shatter blanket around the transmission is also required as well as metal plating to prevent engine parts from rocking into the crowd.

"It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun," said Chapman. "I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Photos and text by Dale Bark



The souped-up modifieds command attention.



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NEITHER A HALLOWEEN REMANANT nor a premature ghost of Christmas past, this obviously undernourished critter stands watch in the Animal Physiology lab. Photo by Dale Bark.

## Bidding for cattle to typing term papers, ag-ed grad student makes the switch

By DALE BARK

When Keith Schultz came back to school he traded auction barns for classrooms.

Now a graduate student in ag education, Schultz received a B.S. in animal science in 1975. After graduation he accepted a position as cattle buyer for the Packerland Packing Company, a Green Bay-based meat packer.

"I worked in North Dakota, hitting the sales barns and auction terminals five to six days a week buying cattle to send back to the Chippewa Falls plant," Schultz said.

Packerland then held the largest government meat contract in the country with a large portion of its volume going toward the school lunch program. Therefore, Schultz dealt mostly in beef cows.

"I bought mostly Hereford beef cows, as most Dakota cattle are Herefords," he said, "I also came up with a lot of Angus and Angus-cross cows. If the price was right I'd bid on steers."



KEITH SCHULTZ

"Sometimes you could get Holstein steers at cull cow prices. I wasn't too particular about breed or color, as long as what I got under the hide was worth the money I paid," said Schultz.

A dispatcher worked and traveled with Schultz and handled the needed trucking.

"On a good day I'd send two truckloads back to Wisconsin," he said.

The end of a big day could see Schultz writing a check for more than \$50,000 with a purchase of over 150 cattle.

"The prices would never be really low on any particular day, but sometimes they did drop enough to make a good buyer turn a handsome profit for the company," Schultz said.

The life of a cattle buyer had its highs and its lows, he said.

"It was good money, and I traveled a lot. I got to talk and work with a wide range of farmers.

"But it was often long days—very long days and very long weeks. Some weeks I put in close to 90 hours without counting travel time. By the time Sunday rolled around, I was just beat," said Schultz.

Although cattle buying still had a certain appeal,

Schultz decided teaching high school agriculture was more appealing. He came back to school last winter to take up ag education.

"I just decided teaching was where it's at. Coming back to school was fairly easy. I thought of entering the grad school at Madison, but I still had connections here. I knew people in River Falls; so it made sense to come back to school here. Besides, River Falls is one good ag school by anyone's standards."

"Of course, when I look at it, I've been up past midnight just about every night this week working on papers. Teachers also have a large time commitment; so I don't know if I really got away from the long hours," he said.

"Cattle buying was a good experience. It paid well, but I just decided, that even with the money, it wasn't for me. I thought it was time to move on for more education.

"The experiences I gained will never be forgotten, but there is always more to achieve. In teaching you can have a part in helping someone else to achieve," Schultz said.

## AGRICULTURE

### Fleece judges aim for Denver show, not pulling the wool over anyone's eyes

By ED FREDERICK

Inexperience is the biggest problem UW-River Falls' first wool evaluation team has to overcome in preparing for its one-contest season.

The team was formed in September when coach Thomas Goerke, assistant professor of animal science, suggested the idea to a class and several students showed an interest.

According to Goerke, neither he nor any of the seven team members have ever competed in a wool evaluation contest; so they have learned quickly.

"I've been going to the wool growers co-op in the cities and working with the wool graders to find out what I have to know," Goerke said.

To pass on his newly acquired knowledge, Goerke holds weekly workouts with his team. After Thanksgiving vacation the team will meet twice a week.

"We'll have some workouts and contests within the group," Goerke said. He added that four members will be chosen to participate

in the National Western Stock Show's wool judging contest.

The stock show is the only intercollegiate contest for the team. The participants will pay their own expenses to the contest Jan. 14 in Denver, Colo.

The four contestants will compete in a grading class where 15 fleeces are judged on grade, uniformity, fiber length, yield, purity and character for four commercial classes and two purebred classes. The three highest scores are added for the team score.

Goerke explained the criteria for judging wool.

"The most important thing is the grade, which is the diameter of the wool fiber. The second thing is the yield. A heavier fleece indicates more foreign matter and a lower yield.

"Staple length, the length of an individual fiber, is important. The longer fibers are preferred. Purity, free-

dom from foreign material and black fibers the amount of grade variation in a fleece, and uniformity are factors," he said.

Contestants are not allowed to use any instruments in the contest; so all measurements are made by estimation, he said.

According to Goerke, UW-RF may be the only non-land grant college in the contest. He added that the western and the southwestern colleges are the traditional powerhouses.

"We will be competing against kids who have had wool judging in 4-H," he said. Members had several reasons for joining the team.

"We raise sheep, and I want to find out what fleeces are in demand and how to evaluate them," said team member Mark Christenson.

William Medo, another team member, said he wanted to "learn something I can teach others in doing extension work." Medo raises market lambs.

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## City sewage treatment plant receives grant to prepare plans for expansion

By KELLY J. BOLDAN

The city of River Falls received a federal grant of \$56,000 last month from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to prepare engineering plans for upgrading the current sewage treatment plant.

The grant is supporting phase two of a plan to bring the River Falls water treatment plant up to the 1982 water quality standards set by the federal government.

The completed phase one of the project included examining the current facilities, considering alternate sites and analyzing alternate facilities. Several proposals

were made and one was submitted.

"An alternative to federal aid is to go for a state grant through the DNR Wisconsin Fund. But this aid has some requirements attached which are unfavorable to us," said Thon.

"One such requirement is that a city receiving those funds must serve facilities outside the corporate limits of the city. We feel it is our responsibility to serve our own city residents first," he said.

"After the plant is completed there will be new rates for sewer-line users. The new rates will be EPA approved rates. Users will be charged the cost of treating their waste products," Thon said.

An example of a big user is the University which contributes approximately 25 percent of the total sewage received, according to Thon.

The University has estimated in its current budget the cost of sewage treatment to be \$26,000, according to Jack Agnew, director of campus planning.

"The proposal had to be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency and the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which it was. As a result we received funding to continue with phase two," said Ronald Klaphake, River Falls city administrator.

"Phase two should be completed by June 1, 1979, and within one year we should be able to award a contract for construction," said Elmer Thon, municipal utilities director.

"River Falls is not cur-

rently polluting the Kinnickinick River, but our water treatment does not meet the 1982 standards," Klaphake said.

"At the present we are just barely within the limits because of expansion. Right now the plant removes approximately 80 percent of the waste," Thon said. "The city is only allowed to exceed the pollution limits set by the DNR twice a year. If we do, we can be penalized."

The city was placed in a very tight position, according to Thon.

"The DNR has to approve any extension of the sanitary sewer system in River Falls," said Thon, "and there has been a moratorium on these permits the past several years."

"In order to remain a progressive city and be able to expand, we had to be able to extend out sewer lines. And to obtain a permit, the city had to pass a resolution to build better treatment facilities by 1982 whether or not state or federal funding was available."

"That was really hard to swallow because it could end up costing the city a large amount of money. We are already learning that federal grants won't be available to us," Thon said.

In the latest DNR list of priority municipal treatment projects, River Falls was rated 60 out of 520 communities in Wisconsin.

## Episcopalian to direct workshop

Alla Bozarth-Campbell, an Episcopal priest and author, will direct a workshop for women on actualizing potentials and developing leadership, at UW-River Falls, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

The title of Campbell's address will be "Changing Lives of Women in Church and Society."

Following the speech, the audience will be divided into small groups for discussions and leadership exercises. Participants will explore such topics as: how to discover your potential, effective committee techniques, time management and goal-setting methods and assertiveness for group leaders.

Campbell is the author of *Womanpriest* and two books of feminist poetry. She is currently a psycho-therapist at Wisdom House in Minneapolis.

The workshop is being coordinated and sponsored by the UW-RF Women's Resource Center.



LEAVIN' IT ALL BEHIND could be the cheer of these students as the trees shed their foliage and fall quarter draws to a close. Photo by Doug Reed.

## Autumn commencement scheduled for Sunday

By JAMES P. NELSON

Approximately 2,885 percent more diplomas will be given out at this fall's commencement than were given out to the entire graduating class of 1877 when the first diplomas were given out to seven students by UW-River Falls.

Dean Henderson, associate professor of animal and food science and the 1978 UW-River Falls Distinguished Teacher, will deliver the commencement address. His address is entitled "The Simplest Fact of Flight."

Chancellor George Field, Regent Nancy Barkla, Marion Hawkins, and Jule

can get in to see it," said Judy George, assistant registrar.

Fall commencement will be held in Karges Gym at 2 p.m. Sunday.

W. Larry Brentzel will conduct the University concert band starting at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. After the ceremony there will be a reception for graduates, parents and friends in the Student Center Ballroom.

According to George, through the summer of 1978, 18,497 students have graduated from UW-RF. Graduate degrees were awarded to 1,106, 11,924 received undergraduate degrees, and 5,467 received degrees on various other plans.

... through the summer of 1978,

18,497 students have graduated.

This year there will be 202 fall and summer graduates, of which 93 will be awarded master's degrees. About 122 graduates are expected to participate in the ceremonies.

Berndt of Ezekiel Lutheran Church will also participate in the ceremonies.

"Fall commencement is the best because it's small and intimate...and everyone

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# Project Fiesta to sponsor seminar on gifted children

Programs for gifted children will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by Project Fiesta and UW-River Falls Extension from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16.

Speaker Robert Rossmiller of UW-Stevens Point will discuss various ways of teaching gifted children.

Other guest speakers will be Albin Kaczmarek, principal of the Fourth Street School, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lucine Folfueras, a coordinator for the Wisconsin Arts Board; and Ben James of the

Performing Arts Learning Center, St. Paul.

Project Fiesta was initiated in the River Falls elementary schools in 1977 and is aimed at serving elementary children talented in creative drama, creative writing, visual arts, music and dance.

Workshop participants may preregister before Nov. 13 by contacting Project Fiesta, Aesthetic Education Center, South Hall, or may register at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 16.

# ... lid off of loan program

cont. from p. 1

For many students this interest subsidy alone could be worth more than \$400 a year, which is more than the \$250 tuition tax credit that was defeated.

"The tax credit was of no help to the students. It only helped the parent with a youngster in college. The new law is much better for the student and the par-

Students generally apply directly to banks for guaranteed student loans. The loans are insured by the federal government or guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency. The government pays the lenders a bonus over the 7 percent interest to make the loans profitable.

Banks have been reluctant

who were not eligible for the interest subsidy, according to a report by the House Education and Labor Committee.

Carter originally proposed Feb. 8 to raise the income eligibility level to \$45,000 for the loan subsidy. But Congress eliminated the level entirely after finding that only 2 percent of all incomes were above \$45,000.

# ... Project Tuition Check

cont. from p. 1

been more concerned with getting into a career than with the cost involved, she said.

According to Bents, tables will be set up in the corridors and in Karges Gym where students can stop and take part in the project. Student senators will be at the tables

to help students fill out the letter.

It will include a copy of the student's check or fee card, a short paragraph explaining the letter to the legislator and room for the student's personal comments, name, address and ID number.

The letters will then be delivered or mailed to the proper legislative official by the Student Senate and Susan L. Tibbitts, legislative affairs director.

The project is being conducted during registration because this is when the high cost of tuition is felt most.

# ... incident spurs race rumor

cont. from p. 3

could have been killed. Someone could have come up with a gun or someone could have come up cutting."

Because the incident involved students and there is a chance of disciplinary action, Chancellor George Field did not reveal many details about discussions on the matter.

"Since it involved students, I think the right of confidentiality must be considered," he said.

"We're discussing the matter with both groups involved. I don't have any judgment or conclusion at this time." Field also said he is meeting with Housing

and other people involved.

"I think the rumors that you hear have certainly been exaggerated beyond the facts of the incident," he said. "It seems to me that there were some errors in judgment with the people involved."

"As of now they're (Mathias and Quinn) still in

has not been "completely resolved as far as residence hall disciplinary action." Olson said.

Steven Tour, resident director of May Hall, said he couldn't discuss the matter. "I'm not at liberty to discuss it," he said.

When information about the incident was requested,

**"It's a very touchy area. It's mainly being handled by Housing."**

the dorm and primarily because of final exams." He said he didn't think the administration should interfere with their studying at this time, adding that he didn't think the incident was serious enough to require immediate action.

Ken Olson, director of Housing, said "because of the Buckley Amendment I don't know what I'm allowed to give out. I don't know what I'm free to discuss since at this point it is strictly a disciplinary matter."

"Because of the Freedom of Information Act, the release of information has been made difficult." The matter

Don Chapin, director of security, said: "I'm not releasing it to anybody at this time."

"It's a very touchy area. It's mainly being handled by Housing," he said.

Most residents of third-floor east of May Hall also refused to comment.

The anonymous student quoted earlier said, "They (floor residents) think it has quieted down, and they think it will hurt to spread information around. They think it might blow open again."

"The Voice has to say something about it though," he said. "There are too many rumors going around."



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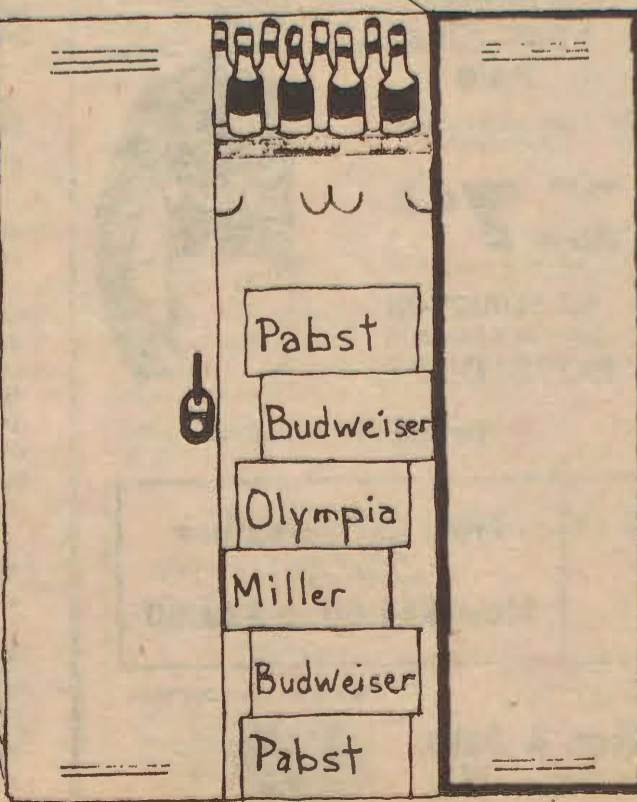
This Month's Open Skating Schedule:

Thursday	9	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Sunday	12	1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.
Monday	13	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Tuesday	14	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Wednesday	15	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Thursday	16	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Sunday	19	1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.
Monday	20	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Tuesday	21	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Wednesday	22	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Thursday	23	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Sunday	26	1:00 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.
Monday	27	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Tuesday	28	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Wednesday	29	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Thursday	30	11:00 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Opening soon

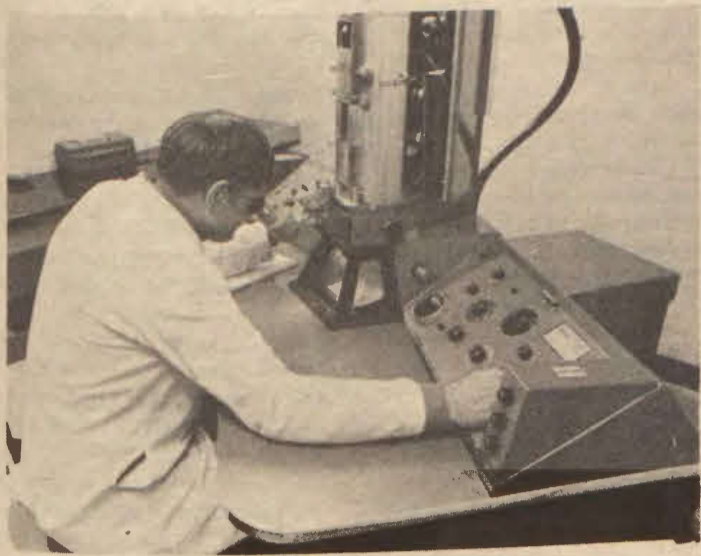
## The LIQUOR LOCKER

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# Profs try 'outside experiences'



BRUCE MURRAY OF THE UW-RF chemistry department works diligently at the electron microscopy machine. He is one of several professors on campus actively involved in research in their fields. Photo by Karen Torgerud.

By LONNIE STAUFFER

While some professors are satisfied with teaching and being taught, other professors at UW-River Falls prefer active participation in their fields.

Samuel Huffman, chairperson of the plant and earth science department, said, "I would say every member of our department has had either industrial or research experience. Also, most of the faculty come from a farming background."

Huffman said that this involvement improves the quality of teaching.

"It keeps you informed as to new developments in your field, and it also allows you

to identify problems that you might otherwise overlook when dealing with the public," he said.

Richard Brynildsen, associate professor of political science, said, "I'd hate to be without my active exper-

professor's chances of being hired.

"In general, we look for well-rounded individuals in our new staff members. So we look for individuals who have had some experience other than teaching. How-

**"You're much better off (financially) if you stay in the academic track ..."**

ences. It makes for a more realistic individual.

"Any outside experience you get helps your teaching."

Brynildsen spent five years as an American diplomat in Washington and abroad. He and several other members of his department are actively involved in local politics.

In the English department a number of faculty members are active with outside projects, according to Cornelius TerMaat, department chairperson. Many of these projects are directly related to English, but go beyond the teaching aspect.

As an example, Nicholas Karolides, professor of English, is editor of *Wisconsin English Journal*. It is a state-wide publication devoted to improving English instruction.

Charles Kao, economics department chairperson, said, "Every one of us in the economics department is actively involved in research. Also, our department members have had several books published."

Practical experiences like these can also improve a

ever, we still rank teaching ability as the most important aspect in this department," Huffman said.

Practical experience does not necessarily mean a professor will get a larger salary.

"You're much better off (financially) if you stay in the academic track because you can get an earlier start making money," Brynildsen said.

Kao said that a professor can't expect a larger salary on this campus just because of practical experience, but it does increase chances of moving up in the system.

Practical experience and effective research projects can help pave the way for funding of additional projects.

"I think if you get some grants and perform satisfactorily, it will help outside fund sources be more generous in the future," TerMaat said.

Kao mentioned the greatest advantage to practical experience. "To keep professionalism alive you have to provide a stimulus, and practical experience does that," he said.

## IRHC plots return of yearbook in spring after nine-year break

By MARY E. RICHMAN

This spring, for the first time since 1969, a yearbook will be produced at UW-River Falls.

"This year's yearbook is a pilot project," said co-editor Mike Weiss. "If it falls through because of a lack of interest, we won't put one out next year."

The major supporter of the yearbook is Inter-Residence Hall Council. "Because they are supporting the yearbook, they can set limitations on what is put into the yearbook," Weiss said.

"We are focusing on campus life and events, such as Homecoming and intramurals and not so much on the academic aspect."

The yearbook will be shorter and more concise than previous years because of a limited budget. It is expected to be a 80- to 100-page hardcover book like a high school annual, Weiss said.

The price of the yearbook will be between \$3 and \$5, he said.

"River Falls had a yearbook almost every year up until 1969. They then discontinued producing yearbooks because they ran into problems in selling them," he said.

In past yearbooks there was a one-year lapse between the beginning of production and distribution.

Spring activities will not be included in the 1978 year-

book, but will be incorporated into next year's book in an attempt to solve this problem, Weiss said.

"We have between 10 and 15 people working now, but we are always looking for people."

Presently, the staff is working on a volunteer basis. "We are trying to work out some way to pay the photographers. They will be paid, but it's just a matter of figuring out how we are going to do it," he said.

"Advance sales will be a big thing, as far as measuring the amount of interest that the students have in a yearbook," Weiss said, noting that between 1,800 and 2,000 books will be ordered.

**HUB WISHES YOU**  
good luck on your finals  
and Happy Thanksgiving



**TAKE A TURKEY HOME!!**

HUB is sponsoring a Turkey Raffle during finals week.

Register by putting your name in our raffle box in the Student Center.

Beginning Monday of Finals Week  
November 13

**Programming For Winter Quarter includes:**

Rec Committees

**Ski Trips**

to area ski hills

plus a ski swap and their

**Rec Flicks**

in the Rathskellar

Contemporary Arts has Guthrie Trips planned.

The next one is  
**"A Christmas Carol"**  
on December 6.

The bus leaves at 6:30 p.m.  
Tickets are available in the Student Activities office now. LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE!

The last of the Contemporary Arts Jazz Series is  
Wednesday, December 13 featuring  
**"The Whole Earth Rainbow Band"**

Films and Video

will be showing their Video Tape Series Flicker Classics as well as such movies as

**"A Star is Born"**

and

**"Smokey and the Bandit"**

Soundstage begins Winter Quarter with a

**Daisy Dillman Concert**  
on December 20.

They will also be sponsoring mini-concerts with such performers as **Dave Rudolph** and **Scott Jones** plus more.

**Make Your Own Sundae**

**Tuesday, December 7**

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**HUB Ski Swap**

Monday, Dec. 6 in the President's Room  
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Bring your ski equipment back from break and swap for the upcoming ski season.



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# Winterizing leaves students cold

By STEVE SMITS

It is that time of year again when some students living in off-campus housing start hoping and praying for a mild winter.

But Earl Gilson of the ag engineering department, said that most students live in temperatures that are too high.

"Kids don't need as much heat as they think they do. Lower temperatures are better for studying and sleeping," Gilson said.

Although Gilson said students should put up with lower temperatures, he added that if it is too cold the student should force the landlord to do something.

"There aren't many students who are willing to take their own \$10 or \$20 to pay for weather stripping or caulk because these things are permanent. A student can't bring them along when moving out of the house or apartment," Gilson said.

If a student is willing to give up a little money there are certain precautions that can be taken.

"Most heat is lost through windows and doors that don't fit properly. Caulk, weather stripping or tape can be used to help stop heat from getting out through small cracks around doors and window," Gilson said.

Gilson said that general advice on what to do for a poorly insulated and heated home and apartment is only helpful sometimes.

Each individual situation needs to be looked at one at a time, Gilson said.

"There is nothing a student can really do cheaply to keep warm. Using body heat is one way students can keep warm.

Most people don't realize the amount of heat given off by a human body," Gilson said.

If students living in off-campus housing are really concerned about ways to improve the house or apartment they are living in, Gilson suggested using the library to find ideas.

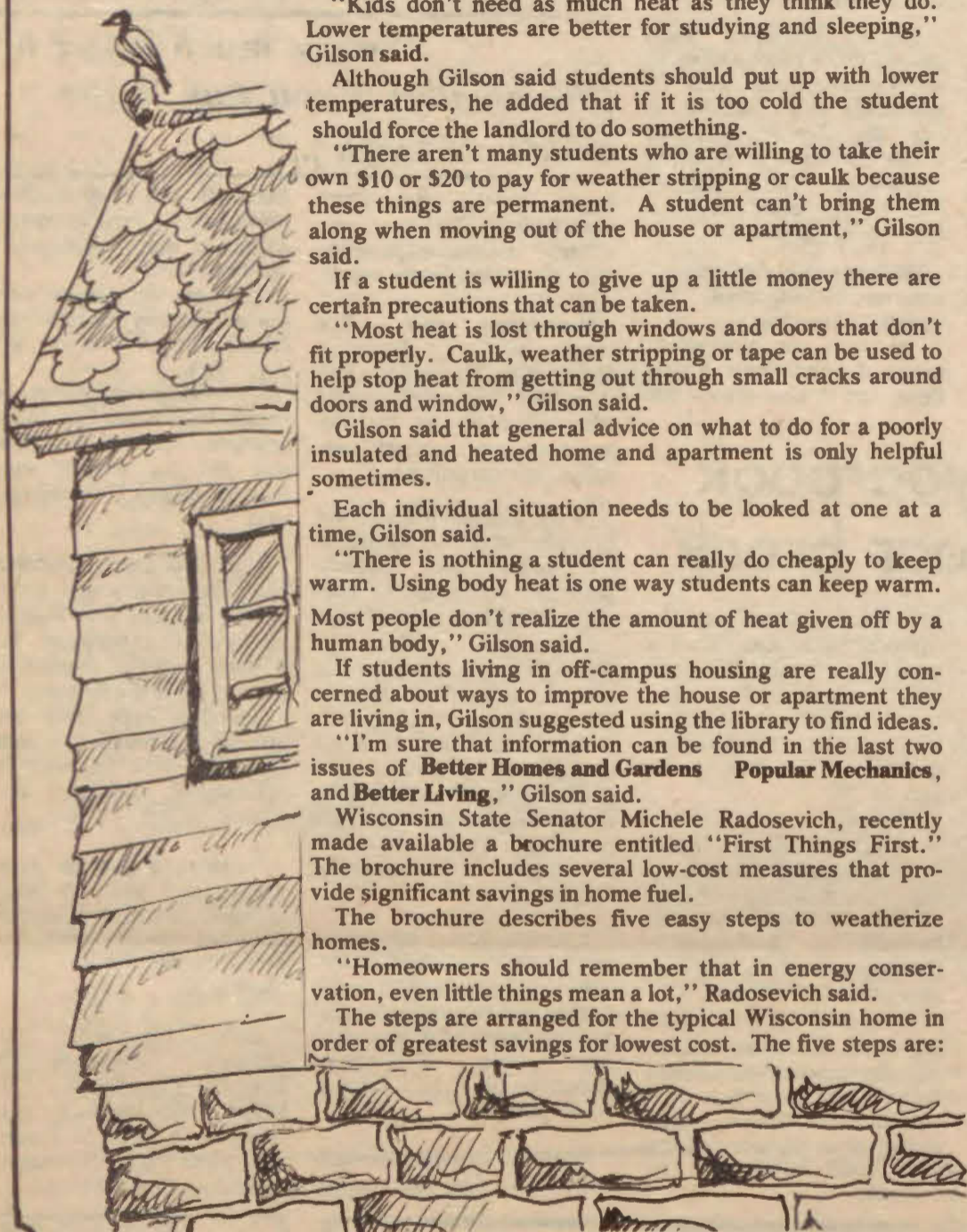
"I'm sure that information can be found in the last two issues of **Better Homes and Gardens**, **Popular Mechanics**, and **Better Living**," Gilson said.

Wisconsin State Senator Michele Radosevich, recently made available a brochure entitled "First Things First." The brochure includes several low-cost measures that provide significant savings in home fuel.

The brochure describes five easy steps to weatherize homes.

"Homeowners should remember that in energy conservation, even little things mean a lot," Radosevich said.

The steps are arranged for the typical Wisconsin home in order of greatest savings for lowest cost. The five steps are:



controlling indoor temperatures, controlling air leaks, maintaining heating systems, reducing heat loss through windows and adding insulation.

Turning off heat or air-conditioning in unused rooms, unblocking radiators and keeping blinds drawn at the proper times are very important in controlling temperatures.

The brochure urges plugging leaks to control drafts and not turning up the thermostat.

Heating systems use more fuel if they have to work harder to put out heat. The system should be given routine maintenance every year. Homeowners and landlords should also change air filters frequently.

Adding storm windows and another layer of glass or plastic can reduce heat loss through windows by 75 percent.

Be cautious when adding insulation. Insulation is the most complicated and can be the most expensive of the five steps. Contractors are often hired for this step.

Unless one chooses proven materials and unless those materials are installed properly, insulation can cause serious problems.



## 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 per 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 (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

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

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

## classified advertising

### for sale



For Sale: 1989 Plymouth Road Runner, 383 Hurst, 4 spd. Mallory Dualpoint ignition, (2) N-50's on mags plus 5 street tires - body very good. \$1595 or best offer. 5-4618. I-1

For Sale: Nakamichi model 800-2 head cassette console in excellent condition. Call 5-6846. I-1

For Sale: Sony Direct Drive stereo turntable system-PS3750. Excellent condition-cheap. Call 5-6846. I-1

For Sale: Akai 17300-SS 4-channel reel-to-reel tape deck, \$275. Sansui 5050 receiver, 35 watts/channel \$250. Matrix 123 speakers \$300 pr. 5-8628 after 2 p.m. I-1

For Sale: Canon 35 MM SLR type TLB with standard 50 MM lens-also 100-200 MM zoom lens-reasonable. 5-9886. I-1

For Sale: Commute to school: Like new 1976 Honda Civic for sale. Blue, 4-spd., air, AM-FM, front wheel drive, 24,000 miles, 34 mpg. 5-3189. H-2

For Sale: 1973 Pontiac Safari Wagon, auto. trans., P.B., new tires, \$1350 or best offer. 5-9581 or 5-3150. I-1

### wanted



Wanted: Teacher for accordion lessons Call 5-8181. I-1

Wanted: Do you have any spare time? We are looking for ambitious people who wish to earn extra income to do general cleaning. Call in morning 5-7640 or 5-2698. I-1

Wanted: Your typing job! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. 5-6659. A-9

Wanted to Buy: Used X-C equipment in fairly good shape - ask for Liz at 5-3302 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. I-2

Wanted to Rent: College male wants apartment to share or room to rent. Preferably close to campus. Phone 5-2692 I-1

### lost



\$10 reward for the return or information leading to the return of the plant taken from the second floor lobby of the Physical Science Building, on or about Thursday, Nov. 4, 1978. I-1

Lost: Black male cat wearing blue collar and tag. Very friendly. Lost in downtown area. Reward offered. Any information call 5-8870. I-1

### anncts



Winter-Quarter Blues? If you don't, I do. Need a ride from Minneapolis or St. Paul I-94. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Funds for gasoline no problem. Call any evening 812-824-7546, collect. Ask for Betty. I-1

Hey! Women's Ice Hockey has their 1st league game Monday, Nov. 13, 9:30 p.m. Hunt Arena. Come on out! I-1

Get your Student-Faculty Directories now while supplies last. You can get yours at the University Bookstore for the cheap price of only 50 cents. I-2

Peace Corps is alive and well and operating in almost 70 countries. Do you want to learn more about volunteer opportunities? Are you a former volunteer? Contact: Barbara Campbell, Campus Peace Corps Coordinator, Ag. Sci. Rm. 335A, phone 5-7475. I-1

Need a Gift? Family or individual name plaques make great Christmas gifts. Order before Nov. 21. My Father's House Christian Bookstore. Second Story Shops, 101 E. Elm, 5-7578. I-2

For Rent: Need a place to stay starting Dec. 1? Call Jay at 5-7819. \$82, utilities incl. I-1



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Rock n' Roll Is Alive with "Tzar"

Sunday, Nov. 12  
Special Show Begins 7 p.m.  
A Spectacular Visual and Musical Rock Show with "Rex Trapper" "Wizard" "Raggs"  
25c Tap Beer 8-10 p.m.

SPECIALS NIGHTLY - LIVE MUSIC TUES.-SUN.



# Teacher to taught: Paterek takes student role

By KARL GANDT

Josie Paterek, speech professor, will retire at the end of this quarter to continue her education. She plans to get a bachelor of fine arts degree from UW-River Falls.

"It's almost like taking something completely new," said Paterek who received a degree in art from UW-Madison in the 1930s. She is currently taking an art history class.

"So many new things have been discovered since I studied art. And I've forgotten a lot too," she said.

The transition from professor to student is quite interesting, according to Paterek. "You realize suddenly how complicated the students' lives are. You don't always understand that as a professor.

"I sometimes wonder if the students mind having me as a student in a class," she said. "It's not that easy for me; I have to study an awful lot," she added.

**"I sometimes wonder if the students mind having me as a student in a class," she said.**

While studying art at Madison, Paterek developed an interest in costuming. This interest led her away from more traditional forms of art into the theater even though she had very little theatrical experience.

"I don't know if I had ever read a Greek play in my life," she said.

Paterek, who graduated from college at the age of 20, did not continue her education until her children were nearly grown. In the 1950s she went back to school and eventually received her doctorate from the University of Minnesota. In 1961 she was hired as a speech instructor by UW-RF.

River Falls was a lot different in 1961, Paterek said. There were only 1,500 students, and the Student Center, the library and the number of residence halls were half the size they are now, she said.

"I used to sit in South Hall and see cows in the pasture," she said.

Students have also changed over the years. "Students of the '70s are serious. They want to get a job," she said.

"Students in the '60s were a feisty lot," Paterek said. "They were much more inclined to question why they had to do something." This led Paterek to re-evaluate her teaching methods.

## THE TEACHER

By JOSIE PATEREK

Eyes closing...  
Tomorrow lies on its side  
In chunks of time  
Like the Olympian Zeus.

A presence--yellow sunlight.  
An absence--violet shadow.

In the lecture hall  
Brown faces peer mutely,  
All eyes, no ears.

A scarlet and silver shaft of repartee.

The dim hall again;  
The overtones of studied speech,  
The undertones of restless thought.

The classroom fragment--  
The squeaky rubbing at the board,  
Irritating dryness of chalk,  
Intensity, purpose, interwoven  
With despair and frustrated joy.

Intermittent buzzers and bells are stilled.  
The day folds its hands,  
But the momentum of the mind  
Rejects, batters at, subsides into

Closing eyes...



SPEECH PROFESSOR JOSIE PATEREK has acted in many UW-River Falls productions including a 1961 production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" with history professor Walker D. Wyman. In her 17-year career she has also directed about 50 plays. After retiring this fall, she plans to get her BFA degree. She also plans to travel with her husband and continue to write poetry and plays. Photo courtesy of the Archives.

"You have to believe that students want to learn. I believe that they want to learn that which I can share with them."

To do this Paterek tries to make learning a personal experience. "A one-to-one relationship is an ideal way of teaching. But it is economically impossible; so you have to feel that you are teaching individuals," she said.

Her theatrical experience has helped her get a feeling for the audience and therefore the individual, she said.

"I've always thought that I'd reach a peak in my teaching and start going downhill, it doesn't seem to have happened.

"I think I'm quitting while I'm going full steam ahead," Paterek said. "I don't think I'll ever sit with folded hands--unless it's on the stage," Paterek said.

Paterek is taking an early retirement not only to go back to school, but also to travel. She and her husband are planning a trip to Alaska this summer.

**"I think I'm quitting while I'm going full steam ahead," Paterek said.**

Paterek doesn't plan to teach again, even after she receives her new degree. However, she does plan to continue writing.

In the past she has written poetry, as well as a book on costume design. She has also written children's plays in collaboration with former student Bill Clark. The University Press plans to publish a book containing these plays this spring.

Aside from her teaching and writing, Paterek has directed about 50 University Theater productions as well as several community theater productions. She had a children's radio show *Josie Paterek, Girl Reporter* on public radio station KUOM and *Josie and the Kids* on WRFW.

Paterek has acted at the Old Log Theater in the Twin Cities and was in Dudley Riggs' first production in 1961.

"I am probably one of these people who seldom waste time," she said. "I make time, I think I use time quite efficiently."

"I go from one thing to another. I've had an awful lot of energy in my life."



# REFLECTIONS ON REFLECTIONS

**Editor's note: "Henry IV" was reviewed Nov. 7 during the final dress rehearsal. The play premiered Nov. 8 and will be performed through Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are on sale only at the door.**

By KARL GANDT

Pace is very important to a play. A slow play, which is otherwise good, can be ruined by the pace. An overly fast pace can also be damaging.

This is the case with the Masquers Theater Organization's current production of Luigi Pirandello's **Henry IV**.

The complex story involves a setting simultaneously in the 20th and 12th centuries. The plot centers on a man who, on his way to a masquerade party dressed as the 12th century German emperor Henry IV, is thrown from his horse and hits his head causing him to go insane. He believes he is the real Henry IV. The plot is complicated when friends try to bring him back into reality.

Otherwise well acted, the dialogue is often difficult to understand due to the play's quick pace. Michael Hansen, one of the more experienced cast members, is able to handle the rapid movement. Other cast members occasionally break the rhythm of the dialogue which causes distractions.

These breaks are especially noticeable due to the extreme intimacy of the Studio Theater which is designed to accommodate just over 100 persons for this play.

Hansen is able to demonstrate the wide range of his acting abilities as the supposedly senile Henry IV. With speeches ranging from the comic to the sad, he demonstrates that his abilities are equal to the role.

Julie Tesch as the Marquise Matilda Spina also stands out as being capable of her difficult role.

The simple four-level stage appropriately counteracts the complexity of the plot. Backgrounded with dark curtains, the set also features two arches under which impressionistic portraits of cast members are hung.

The lighting, designed by Nancy Bloom and constructed by Mark Sauer, Dorothy Kohn and Tim Anderson, has no distracting abrupt changes.

Director Jon Roberts should be pleased with the result of his efforts. **Henry IV** is a complex play well done.

# the fine arts

.theater .art .music .lectures.

## Medieval feast to feature feudal cuisine

The Medieval Madrigal Banquet, a festive holiday tradition at UW-River Falls, will be held Dec. 13 and 14 in Rodli Commons.

Richard and Grace Swensen and Walker and Helen Wyman will host this year's banquet.

Participants will dine on

roast pork ribs, chicken, glazed carrots, green beans, bread, plum pudding flam-bant, fruit and warm wassail.

Guitarists, flutists and the University Chamber Singers, directed by Elliot Wold, will provide entertainment. Jugglers and dancers will also perform for the diners.

Cider will be served at 6:30 p.m. both evenings, and the dinner processional will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale beginning Nov. 15 in the campus theater box office (425-3114) and at the Ivy Shop in downtown River Falls. The cost is \$7.50 each.

## Ensemble's two-concert series to include Walker appearance

By JON LOSNESS

Several UW-River Falls faculty members and students will be involved in two performances of a New Music Ensemble concert this month.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building and will also be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Walker Art Center auditorium in Minneapolis.

This will be the fifth year the ensemble, directed by Conrad De Jong, has performed at the Walker Art Center.

The concert will begin with "Black Topaz" by Joan Tower featuring Elliot Wilcox, a student, performing a piano solo with a wind and percussion ensemble.

Students John Olsen and Janelle Prine will perform "Piano Phase" by Steve Reich on electric pianos.

"Three Poems of Robert Frost" by Elliot Carter will be performed by faculty members Janet Stearns, a mezzo soprano, and Carolyn De Jong on piano.

The ensemble will perform the "Fastest Player in the World" by Joe Frank and the "Infinite Square" by Aurelio de la Vega.

Janelle Prine will do a second piano solo entitled "Studies on Dessicated Embryos," and the program

will conclude with "For Woodwinds" by Joel Chadabe and "Bravo! Encore" by Edward Diemente, featuring Terry Sawchuk.

## calendar

### Friday [Nov. 10]

Paterek exhibit through Nov. 15, Gallery 101.  
University bands concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.  
**Henry IV**, 8 p.m., Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

### Saturday [Nov. 11]

Film, **Benji**, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.  
**Henry IV**, 8 p.m., Studio Theater

### Sunday [Nov. 12]

New Music Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

### Monday [Nov. 13]

**Hamlet**, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theater.

### Wednesday [Nov. 15]

New Music Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

"Benji is the most entertaining family picture of our time. Maybe of all time."

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SET SIMULTANEOUSLY IN TWO DIFFERENT CENTURIES, Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV" will run in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Building through Saturday. Photo by Karen Torgerud.

# Kinzel lord of rings and other things

By ROBIN KREIBICH

When Warren Kinzel, assistant professor of physical education at UW-River Falls was younger, he used to think about becoming a jeweler.

Things didn't turn out that way, but jewelry is still a big part of Kinzel's life. It's his hobby.

Kinzel got started in jewelry a few years ago when he found an ad in a paper about a silver smithing class being offered in the Twin Cities. He took six classes three hours a week and completed an additional advanced course. He now has a workshop in the basement of his home.

"I'm having a lot of fun with it," Kinzel said. "It's a very good hobby, and I look at it as a good thing for retirement time."

Kinzel uses mostly semi-precious stones such as turquoise, malapite and mother of pearl in making jewelry through fabrication.

"The thing about working with this type (fabrication) is that the ring is made to the shape of the stone," Kinzel said.

"There's not a whole lot you can do as far as fabricating. If you were using a cast or some other method, you could come up with some really fancy rings. I don't really have that much time for it, so my rings are basic," he said.

The only equipment Kinzel uses is the silver for the rings and a cabochon. He uses

a regular hammer, a torch to heat the silver and a saw to cut it.

"You start by creating your own cabochon and then form your ring to fit that particular cabochon," Kinzel said.

He said when he's making very simple rings he can usually get about six done in three hours.

"Once you get the technique down, it really doesn't take that long," he added.

Kinzel has had a lot of people ask him to make rings. Sometimes he designs them, and other times he asks the person to do it. Kinzel tries to make the ring the way the person wants it.

He said when he's making very simple rings he can usually get about six done in three hours.

"Once you get the technique down, it really doesn't take that long," he added.

Kinzel has had a lot of people ask him to make rings. Sometimes he designs them, and other times he asks the person to do it. Kinzel tries to make the ring the way the person wants it.



WARREN KINZEL

## The Falls Theatre RIVER FALLS

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Friday, Nov. 10 thru Thursday, Nov. 16  
At 7:00-9:00

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—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

Goldie Hawn  
Chevy Chase



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Nov. 11-12 - Matinee at 2:00  
"International Velvet"

## Prologue solicits campus creativity

The creative writing publication of UW-River Falls, **Prologue**, is now accepting manuscripts from students and faculty through March 15, 1979.

**Prologue** is a yearly UW-

RF publication of poems, short stories, essays, artwork and photography. All written manuscripts should be typed and accompanied by the authors name and phone number.

Artwork may be line drawings, pencil sketches or any other forms easily reproducible in print. Photographs should be black and white, unmounted and no larger than eight by 10 inches.

Contributors wishing their entries to be returned at the end of spring quarter should include a self-addressed stamped envelope or manila folder with a return address. All such entries will be returned regardless of publication.

All entries should be submitted to Ron Neuhaus in 258 Fine Arts. Copies of **Prologue's** policies are available there.

**Prologue** is tentatively scheduled for publication May, 1979. For further details call Neuhaus at 3147 or Dan Larson at 9655.

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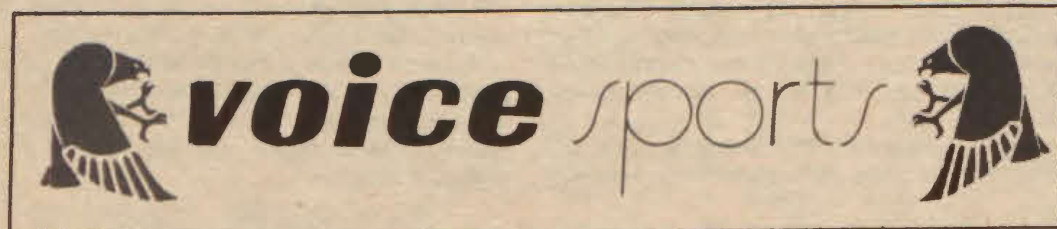
Mon. 9-5  
Tues. 9-9 (Men's Night)  
Wed. 9-5

Thurs. 9-9  
Fri. 9-5  
Sat. 8-1





MIKE ALES of 4E May hauls in a pass in touch-football action Tuesday. May residence hall division championship. Story on page 19. Photo by Doug Reed. May downed 1N Crabtree 18-7 to claim the



## Broomballers to be held in check

By JOHN GILLSTROM

An average of over 600 students a night are expected to compete in intramurals winter quarter, according to Intramurals Director Ron Cardo.

No rule changes have been made except in broomball, but these changes are major.

To cut down on the violence and injuries that have plagued the sport recently, checking will be allowed only between two players who are either dribbling or trying to gain control of the ball.

Players will be penalized if they check a player without the ball and will be ejected from the game if they are caught twice.

If a referee sees a player throw a flagrant check, the player will be ejected and referred to the intramural department for further disciplinary action.

Similar attempts to cut down violence and injuries in football by switching from flag to touch decreased injuries at least 90 percent, Cardo said.

Once again basketball, broomball and ice hockey will have the most partici-

pants. Volleyball, which was played in both winter and spring quarters last year, will only be offered in spring because of a lack of court space.

A new feature will be added to men's and women's basketball, Cardo said. Shirts with numbers on them will be given to each player.

The shirts will help referees and scorekeepers identify who scored or fouled. However, each player must hand in his ID for the length of the game to get the shirt and thus be able to play.

Basketball, broomball and hockey entries are all due Dec. 1 with a required \$10 forfeit deposit. Cardo urges interested students to contact people as soon as possible because of a lack of time to get players after Thanksgiving vacation.

There will be both men's and women's divisions in independent and residence hall competition in all three sports.

Basketball will have a round-robin format, whereas broomball, because of a lack of available ice time and the large number of teams that

are expected to sign up, will be double-elimination.

A captains' meeting for the teams is scheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 4 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Entries are due Jan. 12 for women's handball and men's racquetball. The tournaments begin Jan. 15. Entries for the wrestling tourney are due Feb. 1.

At 4 p.m. Jan. 17 there will be a ski race with both men's and women's divisions. Entries are due that day.

Swimming relays for men's, women's and coed four-man teams will be held at Karges Pool on Jan. 23. There will be 200-, 300- and 400-yd. relays for both men's and women's divisions and 200-, 300- and crescendo relays for the coed division.

## Men harriers gel for 5th in WSUC

By JIM STRAUSS

Before the conference meet the men's cross-country team was seeded seventh. But when the meet was over the Falcons were in fifth place, only two points out of fourth.

LaCrosse took first with 30 points followed by Eau Claire with 64 and Stevens Point with 90.

Trailing the leaders were: Oshkosh, 132; River Falls, 134; Stout, 158; Whitewater, 191; Platteville, 189; and Superior, 238.

"Quite a few of our guys really came through for us, especially our freshmen," team captain Scott Nelson said. "Freshmen aren't used to the pressure of a big meet."

Freshman Brad Byron was the Falcons fifth man, placing 33rd with a 27:11

clocking for five miles. Brian Beebe, also a freshman, was the Falcons' No. 6 man, placing 34th with a time of 27:13.

Bill Cook was River Falls' top runner as he achieved a personal goal, placing 17th with a time of 26:28.

Before the meet, Cook said: "I'd like to finish in the top 20. That's the way I'd like to go out."

"He was out with the leaders the first mile and one-half. That's what did it for him," coach Warren Kinzel said.

With his placing, Cook qualified for districts, but he has elected not to go. "With finals coming up, he has a lot of studying to do, and he decided not to go," Kinzel said.

Howie Robinson was River Falls' No. 2 man, placing 27th with a time of 26:47 followed by Earl Blodgett, 28th, 26:48; and Jim Hofmeister, 29th, 26:51. Scott Nelson placed 40th with a time of 27:40 for the Falcons' seventh position.

"The big surprise was Howie Robinson," Kinzel said. "He really did a job for us."

"We would have like to have placed fourth, but we ran as hard as we could," Kinzel said.



HOWIE ROBINSON

## Slater, Inveiss to lead spikers in WWIA meet

With an 11-14 regular season behind them, the women's volleyball team travels to Milwaukee for the WWIA conference championship this weekend.

"We've been working to this all year long," said coach Jane Gutting. "In the last week we've worked on our mistakes, and I think we're ready."

The Falcons, seeded sixth among the conference's eight small schools, will be trying to better their 1977

seventh place finish. Carrol and Carthage Colleges of southeastern Wisconsin are favored in the tournament.

"You never know what you're going to do," said Gutting about her team's chances for the title. "Volleyball is so psychological. But right now the team's attitude is excellent."

Gutting said that she is looking to sophomore Sue Slater, a spiker, and captain Anita Inveiss, a setter, to lead the team.

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS



# F-Troop takes licks, varsity grabs glory

By DALE BARK

They are out every night on the practice field. They take their licks and hand out a few of their own. They work in the sun and the rain. They go through the plays on the field and in their minds over and over again.

But they never make the headlines. Their names never come over the PA system. In fact, they never play.

They are the players of the scout team, alias third-stringers, alias F-Troop.

*"I know that, someday, my time will come."*

Predominantly freshman, the scout team takes on the role of the upcoming game's opponent during practice, helping hone the starters to a fine edge. During Saturday's game they watch.

"I haven't played one minute--for that matter one second--in a game yet this year and at times it's discouraging," said Dave Malin, a freshman who last year went both ways for his DeSoto high school team.

"I enjoy playing, though, and the experience that I pick up on the scout team should prove invaluable to me in the future."

Todd Jarrett, from Livingston, Wis., was a standout at Iowa-Grant High School, located near UW-Platteville. Jarrett decided on River Falls, however, and does not regret his decision, despite not playing in any games this year.

"It's hard watching and knowing you're not going to play, and sometimes you do seem alienated from the rest of the team," he said, "but you have the knowledge that you are contributing to the team. I know that some day my time will come."

Both Malin and Jarrett would have played in past years on the freshman team. But this year the freshman schedule was dropped, according to head coach Mike Farley, because of cost and more opportunity to give players additional participation.

"We felt that this policy would give players more participation by giving them a chance to scrimmage against each other," Farley said.

"Scrimmaging against each other also works to the player's advantage," Farley said. Scrimmaging doesn't count as playing time. If they don't play, it amounts to red-shirting them for a year. They can then come back for that fifth fall. This year we have 10-12 of last year's seniors on campus who would still be eligible.

"Next year, these scout players will be experienced freshmen, and will have a definite advantage over incoming freshmen," Farley said.

"It's definitely two different games," said Malin, comparing high school and college ball. "In college they're much stronger physically,

much more adept mentally. Even though scout teamers don't play, you gain experience; you pick up the expertise to become a better ball-player.

"It's rough," he added. "Every night you go against the best, the varsity starter. You have to be psyched up. Otherwise, they'll tear you apart. They know what they're doing. They're good."

"You have to get psyched up for practice," agreed Tim Haase, a freshman guard from Beaver Dam, Wis. "There's no letting down. Every practice is almost a game in itself."

Although it's not a real game situation, you are educated as to what it takes to play college-caliber ball."

Tuesday through Thursday their main function is to be the practice opposition of the first-team offense and defense.

"Every week they have the toughest assignment on the field," said Farley.

"We like to joke about it during practice," said Brian Walsh, a third-string cornerback from Sheboygan Falls, Wis. "We think we could start on any other team in the conference because we already know all of their plays.

The only team we couldn't start on is River Falls."

"It's mentally tough for a kid to hang in there just working all the time," said Farley.

But for a consensus of the players, it's all part of the game.

"You just have to realize that your day on the field will come, maybe next year, maybe the year after," said Kevin Conrad, a line-backer from Green Bay. "But we are helping the team. Even if we don't play, we're helping the team."

"No doubt about it," said Farley. "I have nothing but the highest praise for this year's scout team, which may be the best I've had. All those guys have great potential.

"Some will drop out next year, but a lot could be starting next year. On this year's varsity Keith Pearce and Curt Johnson were both on the scout team last year. Pat Cunningham, Dan Zimmerman, Steve Lyons and Greg Steele, all top-notch starters, each spent time on the scout team."

No headlines, no TV spots, no glamour and, usually, no newspaper write-ups. But still they work out because, as one F-Trooper put it, "I just like football, however it happens to come."



F-TROOP MEMBERS hit the blocking sleds during a practice. "Next year, these scout players will be experienced freshmen and will have a definite advantage over incoming freshmen," coach Mike Farley said. Photo by Dale Bark.

## ROUNDBALL FEVER IS COMING!



DATE	OPPONENT	THEME	DATE	OPPONENT	THEME
Nov. 30	Bethel	Camera Night	Jan. 27	Platteville	Dance Night
Dec. 16	Stevens Point	Family Night	Feb. 10	Eau Claire	Red and White Night
Dec. 21	Moorhead State	Christmas Night	Feb. 12	Winona State	Sweetheart Night
Jan. 13	Stout	Educator Night	Feb. 23	Oshkosh	Celebrity Night
Jan. 23	Superior	Krazy Hat Night	Feb. 24	La Crosse	Fan Appreciation Night
Jan. 26	Whitewater	Kids Night			

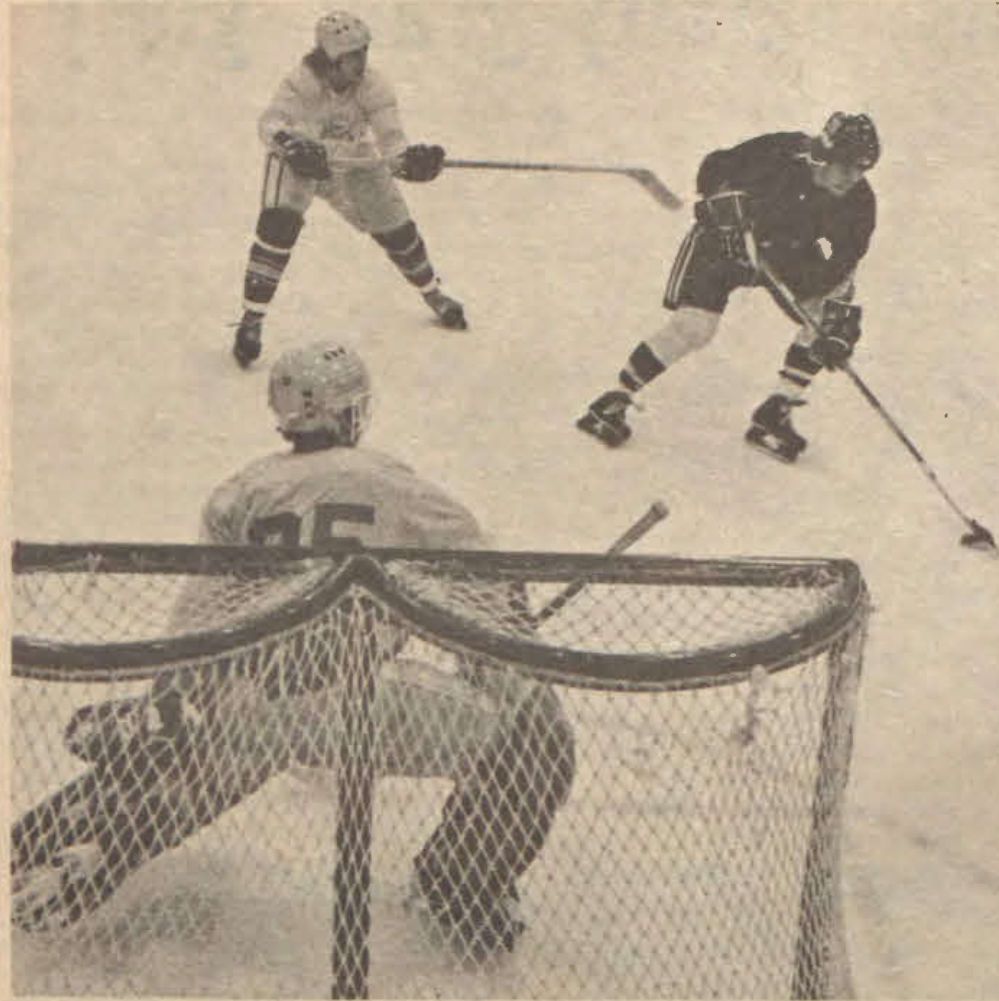
CAMERA NIGHT - Bring your camera and have your picture taken with your favorite Falcon basketball players. Players and coaches will be available immediately following the game.



**KATCH IT AT KARGES**







Photos by Doug Reed.

### Pucksters move into '78-'79

The men's hockey team got an early taste of competition Saturday in a scrimmage against the St. Paul Vulcans at Hunt Arena.

The Falcons annual Alumni Game is this Saturday at Hunt Arena. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

After quarter break, River Falls hosts St. Mary's College at Hunt Arena on Dec. 1 and Dec 2.

# Falcons blow early lead, lose 21-17

By DALE BARK

For the fourth straight year, the Falcons enter the last game of the season with a chance to influence the WSUC conference title.

Unfortunately, for the second year in a row, River Falls goes into the season finale with no chance of winning the crown.

Saturday River Falls traveled to Whitewater to face the league-leading Warhawks, one of three teams tied with 5-1 records

The Falcons, capitalizing on key Warhawk mistakes, grabbed a 17-7 halftime lead. In the second half, it was River Falls' turn to make errors, and the game ended with the Falcons on the short end of a 21-17 score.

It was another case of the Falcons beating themselves,

according to Tom Stapleton, a starting halfback.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes on the field," said Stapleton. "We'd cut our own drives short with mistakes, with a penalty and a missed block—just mental errors.

	River Falls	Whitewater
First downs	11	18
Rushes-yards	44-230	26-175
Yards passing	37	159
Total yards	267	334
Passes	3-4-0	12-20-1
Punts	9-36	8-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-94	7-85

River Falls	14	3	0	0-17
Whitewater	0	7	14	0-21
River Falls — Stapleton, 11, run (Calhoun, kick).				
River Falls — Mueller, 6, run (Calhoun, kick).				
Whitewater — LaLoggia, 7, run (Anding, kick).				
River Falls — Field goal, Calhoun, 29.				
Whitewater — Young, 31, pass from LaLoggia (Anding, kick).				
Whitewater — Rabensdorf, 1, run (Anding, kick).				

"One player would make a mistake on one play, and on another play someone else would make the mistake. You can't be doing that all

the time and expect to win."

It was Stapleton that put the game's first points on the board, hitting the right corner of the end zone on an 11-yard run late in the first quarter.

Whitewater fumbled the ensuing kick off, and River Falls took over on the Warhawk 16-yard line. Quarterback Dale Mueller ran three consecutive keepers, scoring the touchdown from six yards out.

Greg Calhoun's kick gave the Falcons a 14-0 lead with 2:14 left in the first quarter.

On the next series Warhawk quarterback Mike LaLoggia used short passes and runs to complete an 80-yard drive which ended with a six-yard run by LaLoggia to score for Whitewater.

Late in the half a Bryan Mullendore punt gave Whitewater possession at its

own six, and the Warhawks provided River Falls a chance to extend the lead by fumbling on the next play with 56 seconds before halftime.

But River Falls could move no further and settled for a 29-yard Calhoun field goal.

Whitewater scored two third-quarter touchdowns to take the lead, the last set up by a River Falls fumble at the Falcon 32-yard line.

The loss dropped River Falls one game below the .500 mark at 3-4 in the WSUC, 4-5 overall.

The Falcons hope to improve that mark next week hosting perennial powerhouse UW-LaCrosse.

LaCrosse enters the contest at 6-1 in conference play, 8-1 in all games, and needs to win Saturday to gain at least a share of the title.

Last year at LaCrosse, the

Indians also entered the game with one conference loss, but suffered its worst defeat in history. River Falls jumped to a 40-0 halftime lead and romped to an easy 54-7 victory.

"We have just as good a chance of beating LaCrosse as anyone," Stapleton said.

"Everyone will be playing their hardest.

"LaCrosse is a very big, a very physical team," he said. "But they're also suffering from injuries, and Saturday's outcome may just hinge on who gets and makes the breaks."

#### WSUC RACE

	Conference		All	
	W	L	W	L
La Crosse	6	1	8	1
Whitewater	4	1	6	4
Eau Claire	4	2	7	2
Stout	4	2	6	3
Oshkosh	3	4	4	5
River Falls	3	4	2	6
Platteville	2	5	4	5
Stevens Point	2	5	2	6
Superior	1	7	1	9

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# Heat stalls CC women; place 18th in Region meet

By JIM STRAUSS

The women's cross-country team was stalled by 85-degree heat Saturday as it placed 18th in the 19-team MAIAW Region 5 meet held at Western Illinois University.

Donna Lundeen was the Falcons' top finisher, placing 29th with a time of 18:39 for 5,000 meters. Ruth Rossing was next for the Falcons with an 83rd place finish, 20:27, followed by Peg Kothlow, 85th, 20:30; Bonnie Budnik, 93rd, 20:53; Diane Olson, 105th, 21:34; and Kathy Wees, 120th, 24:24.

Mary Rourk, who is generally the team's No. 3 runner,

became ill after about 2½ miles and had to drop out.

"The heat affected a lot of runners," coach Pete Cernohous said. "About 15 runners had to drop out."

"Lundeen was treated for heat exhaustion right after she finished. The heat really hurt us. We weren't used to that high a temperature as some of the other teams were."

It was too bad, he said. "If Rourk had finished and run her usual race, it would have put us at about 14th place."

"I'm sure Lundeen would have been in the top 12 if

she was healthy." The top 12 individuals and the top three teams go to the nationals.

UW-Madison took the team title easily as it scored only 25 points. The other two teams advancing to nationals were Michigan State and Western Illinois.

"Overall the competition was very tough," Cernohous said. There were only three schools classified as division three schools--LaCrosse, River Falls and Hillsdale College of Michigan."

Schools of all sizes competed in the meet, including seven Big 10 schools.

"We're going to have a good team next year," Cernohous said. "We have everyone coming back."



PEG KOTHLOW

# RF field hockey team falls short of regions

By JOE LAUER

The Falcons lost two of three games that they played at the field hockey Region 5 qualifying tourney over the weekend at LaCrosse and finished the 1978 with a 9-20 record.

A 3-1 win over Platteville Friday began the action, but the Falcons then lost to Stevens Point 2-1 in overtime and to LaCrosse 1-0 on Satur-

day. The two losses mark the eighth and ninth times this year that the team lost games by one goal.

Jane Ubbelohde scored the first goal against Platteville while Mari Lininger scored the next two goals, staking the team to a 3-0 lead.

The Pointers scored the winning goal with just over a minute left in the extra frame to take the win.

In the LaCrosse contest, the game's only goal came in the first half.

"We had a young team that learned a lot," said coach Judy Wilson. "We're going to be a team that will be greatly improved next year."

# Ref's call clouds men's grid title

By TERRY FIEDLER AND JOHN GILLSTROM

A disputed referee's call, a tie game and darkness have added up to chaos in the men's intramural football playoffs.

On Tuesday 4E May defeated Crabtree 1N 18-7 to win the residence hall division championship. Mike Ales caught three touchdown passes as May,

*"We're no angels though--that's for sure."*

defending league champ, ran its two-year winning streak to 25.

Theta Chi played Big Macs II Tuesday to decide the independent division championship and which team would play May for the league championship.

The game went into overtime with the score tied 12-12. During the extra quarter a Big Macs II defender was called for interference in the end zone.

The referee gave Theta Chi possession at the one-yard line but allegedly ruled that it was third down. Rules state that Theta Chi should have had a first down. Ultimately, Big Macs II scored a touchdown to win.

Theta Chi later filed a formal protest, and the intramural rules committee ruled on the protest Thursday. The ruling wasn't available at press time.

Meanwhile, Big Macs played 4E May for the league championship Wednesday, but the game was called because of darkness with the score tied 0-0 in overtime. It hasn't been decided when the game will be completed.

An injury to Ellen Ard of Scottie's Devils marred a physically rough game between the Devils and Prucha 3rd as Prucha 3rd won 13-0 in the women's semi-finals football action.

Ard chipped a bone in her right hip as she tried to rush Prucha's quarterback Karen Kind. She was sent to the River Falls hospital and later released. As a result, she will be on crutches for three weeks.

In the other semi-final game, TUs whipped 2W Parker 24-6. TUs played Prucha Thursday for the championship, but results were not known at press time.

Wednesday night Ard charged that Prucha was double teaming her, which is illegal. "It usually takes more than two to pull me down," she said. "I remember hearing their line say 'Let's nail her' just before I blacked out. The next thing I knew I was lying on the ground," she said.

"I'm not one to hold grudges, and what they said doesn't mean that they really wanted to hurt me; it's debatable," she said.

"It was a rough game, I think they were taking the knocks in the wrong perspective. We're no angels though--that's for sure."

Quarterback Kind, who scored both of her team's touchdowns on interception runbacks, said that she didn't hear anyone say "Let's nail her." But she added that lines like that are football jargon.

"You always say and hear things like that in a game, but no one actually means it," Kind said. "We did want to stop her, though, because she was getting through the line a lot."

Two teams have a large lead in men's intramural

soccer. Shooting Stars, 7-0-1, and Orange Crush, 8-1-0, lead the third place team, Strikers, who have a 5-3-1 record.

In women's soccer the Country Fielders are in first with a 6-0-0 record. East McMillan is second at 5-1-0.

The soccer season for both men and women ends Monday.

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## Sportscope

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**  
Nov. 9-11 - The Falcons take part in the conference championship in Milwaukee.

**WRESTLING**  
Nov. 26 - The Falcons travel to Augsburg to compete in a takedown tourney.  
Dec. 1 and 2 - The wrestling team takes part in the Iowa State Wrestling Tournament. Other teams participating are: Iowa State, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Colorado, Drake University and Winona State.

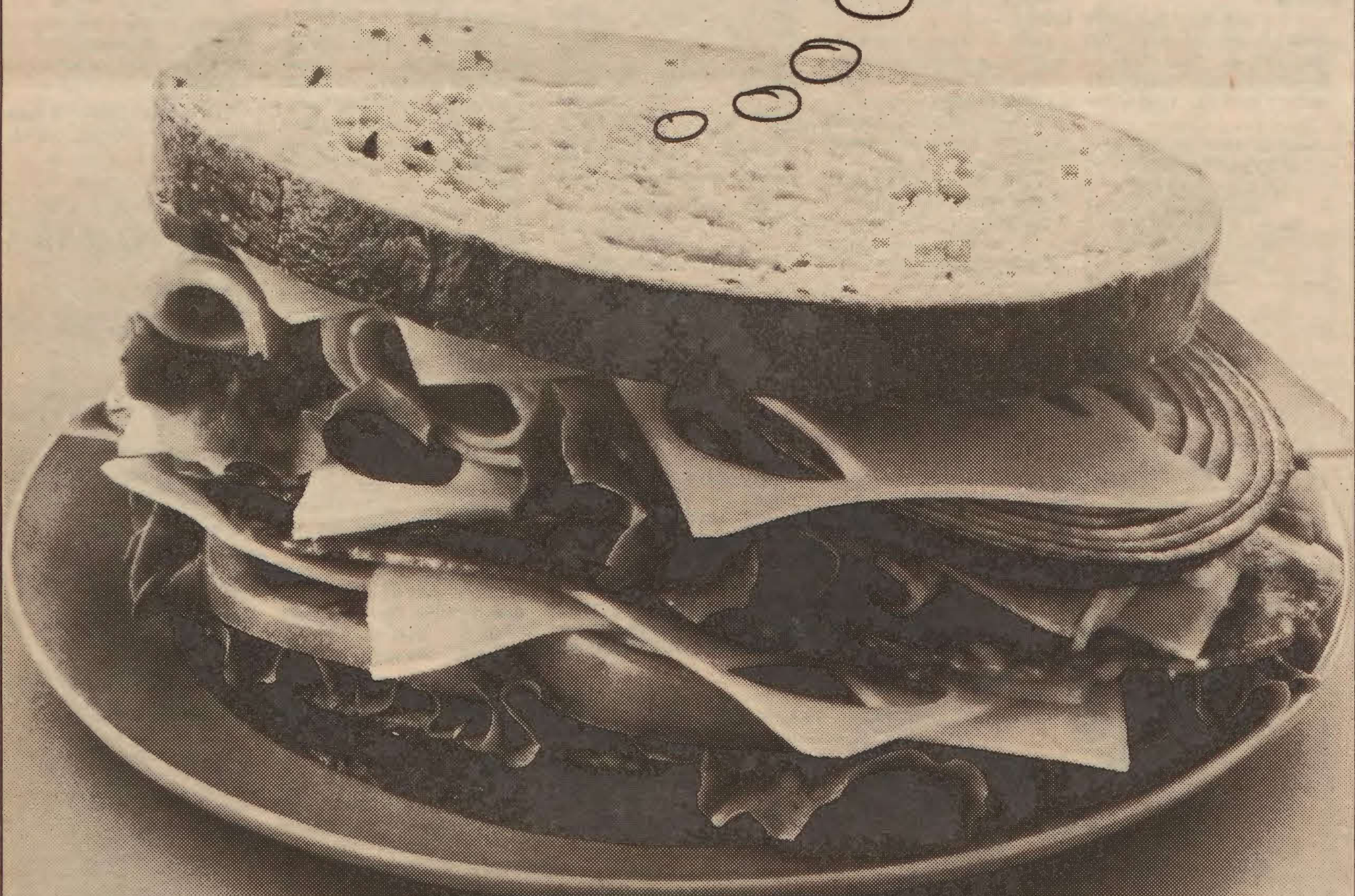
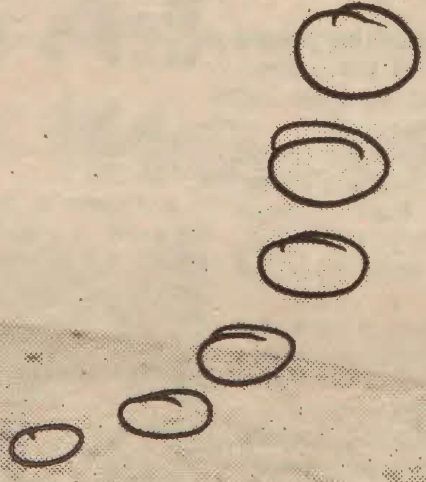
**MEN'S SWIMMING**  
Dec. 1 - River Falls hosts Gustavus Adolphus at Karges Pool at 4:00 p.m.  
Dec. 2 - The Falcons compete against Luther College in Karges Pool at 11:00 a.m.  
Dec. 5 - The Falcons travel to Northfield, Minn., to take on St. Olaf.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**  
Nov. 15 - The Falcons hold an intersquad meet at 7:30 p.m. in Karges Gym.  
Dec. 6 - River Falls hosts UW-Stout at 7:30 p.m. in Karges Gym.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Nov. 30 - The Falcons host Bethel at 7:30 in Karges Gym on Camera Night.  
Dec. 4 and 5 - River Falls travels to Tennessee to compete against Austin Peay on Monday and Belmont on Tuesday.

**MEN'S HOCKEY**  
Dec. 5 - The Falcons travel to St. Peter, Minn., to face Gustavus Adolphus.  
Nov. 11 - The hockey team holds its annual Alumni Game. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at Hunt Arena.  
Dec. 1 and 2 - The Falcons host St. Mary's at Hunt Arena. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. for both games.





*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*