

Sexual assaults rumoured, reported in R.F.

Inservice informs students

A tape-recorded account of a woman being sexually assaulted was heard Monday during a program in the UW-River Falls Student Center Ballroom.

Before playing the tape, Sergeant Caroline Bailey of the St. Paul Police Department asked the audience if they thought it was possible for a man to get through two locked doors to his victim. The four-minute tape proved it was possible.

The program made "an unbelievable impression" on the audience, said Gary Laszewski, a resident assistant of Crabtree Hall. The program was presented to campus resident assistants.

The tape was of a woman who had called the St. Paul Police Department because a man was breaking into her home. The police tape record all phone calls they receive.

"The audience was very, very quiet during the tape," Laszewski said.

"Sexual assaults can happen anywhere and to anyone so be totally aware of where you are," Bailey said.

In a film shown Monday night, "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" women were told to use their intuition and to keep cool.

"No one deserves to be raped," Bailey said.

There are many ways to defend or prevent a sexual assault, she said.

"The best protection is noise, any kind of noise. Make as much noise as you can. Rapists shy away from noise.

"Offenders know vulnerable women," she said.

Remember to keep your doors locked, walk in a well lighted, heavily traveled area and "keep your cool," she said.



Larson disputes total

"There have been 12 sexual assaults this summer right here in your community," Cheryl Champion of the Sexual Assault Services said Monday night at a discussion in the Student Center Ballroom.

Champion said her information came from a member of the River Falls Police Department.

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson disagrees.

"She does not know what she is talking about," he said, referring to Champion's comments.

"There have not been 12. Over a period in spring there was a rash of two bona fide sexual assaults. Five all told."

Champion could not be reached for further comment on her total or on her source.

According to Larson, there has been an increase in the number of sexual assaults.

"This has been one of the worst years."

Larson said the best way to prevent assault, is to "not catch yourself alone at night."

Rumours of rapes occurring in the area circulated in River Falls throughout the summer. Although no news stories about rapes were printed in the local newspaper, references to them were mentioned in the letters to the editor section and in two editorial columns.

(Stories by Marie Joseph and Bob Wolf)

the student Voice

Campus thefts caused by student carelessness

BY DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

Returning to school in the fall means facing the familiar problem of theft on campus. At UW-River Falls, theft has not been a major problem, but it definitely exists, according to Lawrence Testa, associate director of housing, and Don Chapin, chief security officer.

Chapin said that the incidence of theft has remained the same in the last three or four years.

"There are no concrete figures," Testa said, "but most thefts occur due to carelessness on the part of the student." Doors left unlocked while students are out of their rooms are the main problem, he said.

Testa and Chapin agree that money is the most frequently stolen item. Larger items including bikes and stereos are not stolen as frequently because they take time to steal, Testa said.

A system called Operation I.D., which began on campus in 1974, "has been a deterrent to theft," said Chapin, who speaks highly of the system.

Campus Security has engravers available to mark personal property including typewriters, stereos, and radios. Bicycles are not marked because they must be registered with the police.

Operation I.D. had its best response last year, possibly because a security officer went to the dorms with an engraver, Chapin said. Previously, students had to take the initiative if they wanted their property marked.

Once the property is marked, the serial numbers are filed with the Pierce County Sheriff.

According to Testa, 90 percent of all students are insured against theft under their parents' policies. Those not in that category can obtain renter's insurance at a reasonable cost, he said.

Chapin said it is early in the school year for many thefts to have been reported but that one bicycle has been reported stolen.

Testa strongly suggests that doors be locked when the room is not occupied. It is also not a good idea to leave large amounts of cash out in the open.

According to Chapin, most thefts occur prior to holidays and during the last few weeks of school in May.

"That is when a lot of bicycles take off," he said.

Students should be careful of packs, clothing and other articles left in the racks at Rodli Commons because those things are likely to be and have often been stolen.

Challenges lure Reetz to Wyoming; leaves RF after 10 years of service

BY KAREN LAMPI

David Reetz, director of auxiliary services and assistant to the assistant chancellor of business and finance will be leaving UW-River Falls in October to accept a position as dean of administrative affairs at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo.

Reetz came to UW-RF in 1969 as director of housing. He was subsequently named director of auxiliary services and later added the duties of his present position.

Reetz has a master's degree in business from the University of Wyoming in Laramie, and Powell is his wife's hometown, so the move will be like going home again for Reetz and his family.

Reetz said Wyoming offers a beautiful place to raise a family and a quality of life that appeals to him, but he emphasized that the decision to move was not an easy one to make.

"I agonized deeply over moving," Reetz said. "It was a difficult decision to leave UW-RF. I have invested 11 years of my life in the institution, and I have cherished the friends I have gained here—students, faculty, and staff."

Reetz said Northwest, with an enrollment of 1,700, is a smaller school, but the job is a step up in terms of responsibility.



DAVID REETZ

Ken Olson, UW-RF director of housing, is one of the people who will miss Reetz's presence on campus.

"I've enjoyed working with him the four years I've been here," Olson said. "His organizational ability has helped auxiliary services become more effective and more together as a group."

"He's done an awful lot for the university," Olson said.

Although he is pleased about the opportunity to participate in what he believes to be a bright future for Wyoming's community college system, Reetz said he will miss UW-RF.

"I have witnessed a lot of positive changes in the institution over the years," Reetz said, "and know that they are a function of the hard work of many people."

"I am constantly overwhelmed by the commitment of the staff in the auxiliary services area. The success of whatever auxiliary has been able to achieve goes to the staff," said Reetz.

"I have appreciated the gracious support of everyone over the years, especially Dr. Munns, Ted Kuether, and Chancellor Field," said Reetz, "and I have been glad to be a part of UW-RF and its growth."

ap news briefs

The World



ASUNCION, Paraguay - Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, his driver and bodyguard, were killed Wednesday by assassins who blew apart his automobile with explosives and automatic weapons fire.

Unconfirmed reports said the exiled leader was attacked by three men who fired a bazooka from a house in central Asuncion as Somoza's Mercedes-Benz passed by. Other reports said the assailants tossed bombs.

"Somehow bombs were involved. Either the Somoza car had weapons that exploded, or they were bombed as well as bazooka'ed," said Public Affairs Officer Marie Oglesby at the U. S. Embassy in Asuncion.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas fired three Chinese-made rocket grenades at the U. S. Embassy from the roof of a building about 50 yards away. Two grenades hit, but damage was confined to the roof and a vacant office and no one was hurt, witnesses and embassy spokesmen said.

Shortly after the 1 p.m. attack Tuesday, a radio station reported the People's Revolutionary Army fired the antitank devices at the heavily fortified embassy. The Salvadoran army quickly surrounded the building with 100 soldiers.

"One rocket punched through a third story window and pretty well messed up an office, but fortunately it was vacant at the time," said embassy spokesman Howard Lanes. "A second one hit the roof, but did not cause much damage."

The Nation



WASHINGTON - The latest polls on the 1980 presidential race vary in their assessments of who's on first, but they all agree the race will be close.

Republican nominee Ronald Reagan has all but lost the edge he had on President Carter four months ago, according to a poll commissioned by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Committee.

The poll by Teeter's Detroit-based Market Opinion Research shows Reagan and Carter in a near dead heat, with independent candidate John Anderson trailing and an increase in the number of undecided voters.

WASHINGTON - An environmental group trying a new attack on acid rain, is telling the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. and 19 other utilities that it plans to charge them in court with violating clean air standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency's own documents show that coal-fired generators run by the 20 utilities are violating 1975 standards for reduction of sulfur dioxide and very fine particles, the environmental group claimed.

Howard Fox, Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund attorney, with identified the two Wisconsin Electric plants involved in the action as coal-fired stations in Milwaukee and Oak Creek. He said they were emitting more particulate matter, such as ash and dirt, than is allowed.

The Region



ST. PAUL - Ming Sen Shiue, 30, Roseville, was found guilty by a U. S. District court jury Wednesday in the kidnapping of Baptist missionary Mary Stauffer and her daughter.

The verdict by the panel of nine men and three women, in effect, rejected the arguments of defense attorney Ronald Meshbesher and defense psychiatrists that Shiue was legally insane and thus should be found innocent.

The jury deliberated for nearly 11 hours before bringing in the verdict at 3:13 p.m. Wednesday, almost 24 hours after the case first went to the panel.

MADISON - The Department of Natural Resources asked the state Wednesday to start legal action against two southwestern Wisconsin firms for allegedly disposing of 130 barrels of chemical waste on an island in the Mississippi River.

DNR Secretary Anthony Earl said the agency discovered the 55-gallon drums filled with chemical solvents on St. Friol Island after receiving a complaint from a citizen. Many of the barrels were broken and leaking, leaving the surrounding ground saturated with foul-smelling chemicals.

The DNR secretary said the department was especially concerned about the situation because the 130 barrels are about 500 feet from the Mississippi River and are in an area prone to flooding.

Faculty moves cause confusion

BY KAREN CHRISTIANSON

This year, new students to the UW-River Falls campus have an edge over returning students. Instead of being able to determine freshmen by that confused look of "Where is my class?", it's those who knew where classes used to be that are having trouble.

Confusion of starting the new school year has been aggravated by location changes of many departments.

Strays in the College of Agriculture who were scattered across campus have now been gathered into the Ag Science Building. Stephen C. Ridely, assistant professor of animal and food science, has moved from May Hall and Elwood Black, Jennie Ross, Alex Simons, Terry Ferris and Caryn Carlson, all of the plant and earth science departments, moved from Fine Arts.

Movement was also done within the building to keep each department better consolidated, Ridely said. Agricultural economics is on the first floor, agricultural education on third floor and the second floor is mainly animal science.

The agricultural engineering department has almost finished moving their technical labs from the Industrial Arts Building into the Ag Science Annex.

According to Bruce Williamson, associate professor of math and computer science, moving the math department from Ag Science to North Hall was due to expansion in the College of Agriculture.

"Computer science was already programmed to move into North Hall, so it was logical to move the entire math department over," Williamson said.

The history department is on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building, with offices on the north and east ends of the building. History professor Edward N. Peterson, said that although the offices are in Fine Arts about half of the classes are still taught in South Hall.

Also moved to Fine Arts were Eugene Maier, philosophy, and Constant N. Stockton, history and philosophy.

In the College of Education, Counselor Education moved from the third floor of Fine Arts to the Ames Lab School, according to Wayne Kassera, professor of counselor education. The Ames Lab School was phased out leaving available space.

"It isn't quite completed, but facilities will be better than those in Fine Arts," Kassera said.

The Extended Degree Program, with Ron Klietsch and



HERB CEDERBERG

Anne Johnson, moved from Fine Arts to South Hall.

History professor Herb Cederberg and his indexing project moved from South Hall to the basement of Davee Library. The CETA funded project involves indexing all books, pamphlets and broadsides (posters) published in the area of the United States from 1639-1800.

"Ted Kuether, (assistant chancellor business and finance), worked very hard to find quarters for my office and project," Cederberg said. "I believe the location was selected because of the closeness to the archives and resource materials in the library that we use. All things considered, I think the move will improve the ability to function better and benefit the project."

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Windshields vandalized

The windshields of several cars parked in campus parking lots have been broken recently, according to Housing Director Ken Olson. On Sept. 5, six cars were vandalized; four in the lot behind Hathorn Hall, one behind Karges and even one next to the security office, Olson said.

The same person is suspected of committing each vandalism, he said.

A student patrol force will be organized by security next week in an attempt to curb the vandalism, said Martin Herbers, security. He said the size of the force will depend on students' willingness to volunteer.

Additional patrol hours will

be assigned to the security staff as well, he said.

Prime times for vandalism are between 11 a.m. and 2 a.m. on the "party nights" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Olson said.

Olson said he wrote a letter to residence hall residents explaining campus vandalism. A \$100 reward is being offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals.

"It really is a national problem and everyone should help out," he said.

Students should report any acts of vandalism they see on campus, because, in the end, it is students who will pay for the damage, Olson said.

Student awareness: U.C. goal

BY BOB WOLF

"Students just do not know about issues" that affect them, Cheri Slattery, UW-River Falls' representative to The United Council of Univesity of Wisconsin Student Governments (United Council), said.

The United Council's purpose is to better inform the students about statewide issues. United Council also represents students in the Wisconsin State Legislature when issues are discussed, she said.

The United Council is a federation of the student governments from the 13 universities in the UW System.

"We are students working for students," Slattery said. "We are a lobbying organization."

United Council is divided into four committees with one representative from each student government on each committee.

The Legislative Affairs Committee, with senior Scott Peterson as the UW-RF representative, deals with budget making policy decisions along

with bills pending in the legislature.

The Academic Affairs Committee, represented by junior Mary Merchak, deals with local and state academic issues and policies and financial aids.

The Presidents' Council, with Student Senate President Gary Laszewski as representative, advises the United Council President.

The Directors Committee, represented by Slattery, operates as the liaison between the United Council and the universities.

United Council takes a stand on "anything that deals with the quality of education," Slattery said.

We deal with one campus at a time as well as with all campuses at once, she said.

The United Council observed its twentieth anniversary last weekend at its monthly meeting hosted this month by Madison.

Of issues discussed at that meeting, those most emphasized

were the draft, financial aids, and tuition increases. Others included health services and insurance.

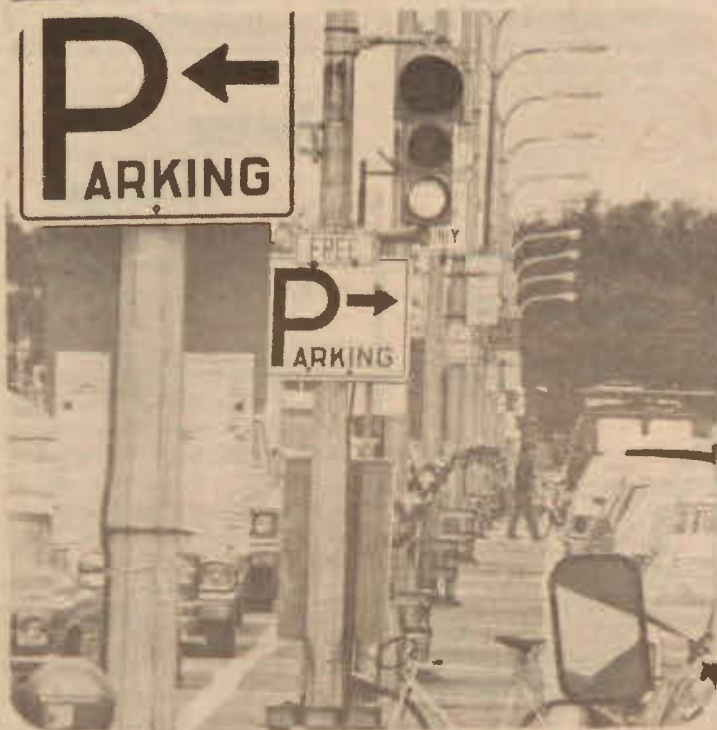
Literature dealing with these issues is sent to all the universities and is available to anyone who wants to read it, Slattery said.

The proposed budget for 1979-1980 was \$34,290. With the new funding base of \$1 per student per year, there is about \$131,007.75 in the budget for future funding, Slattery said.

The increased budget has given United Council power, Slattery said.

Everyone who pays student fees pays this \$1 to the United Council but if you do not favor this, you can get it back. To request your money back, write Kim Kachelmeyer, president, United Council, 1930 Monroe St., Room 205, Madison, WI 53711. The United Council will pay postage.

So far, of the 13 campuses, only 15 people have requested their money back, Slattery said.



CARS, BIKES AND pedestrians often add to the congestion of Main Street in downtown River Falls. In this picture, the main addition is the long lens of photographer Don White's camera.

Bents: senate deficit fault of previous treasurers

BY MARY MEYSEMBOURG

The UW-River Falls Student Senate will have the smallest amount of money since the 1975-1976 school year to work with this year. The reduced amount is due to a \$2,082.71 deficit incurred by last year's senate.

The senate was allotted \$17,000

Senate allots \$2,000 for trip

The Student Senate passed a \$2,000 funding proposal Tuesday which will help finance the University Jazz Ensemble's trip to a jazz festival in Poland.

The motion passed at \$2,000 after several attempts by senators Chris Meagher and Scott Peterson to increase the amount the senate would allocate to the ensemble.

Each of the 20 members of the ensemble must raise \$600 in personal funds for the trip. Additional funds needed will be paid for by the senate and by foundation grants.

The money needed for the trip is only the travel expense. All the expenses incurred in Poland will be paid for by the Polish government.

this year, but the deficit reduced that amount to \$14,917.29.

According to Lori Bents, senate treasurer, one of the major causes for the deficit was a rapid succession of treasurers who didn't complete their terms of office.

"There have never been any written procedures (relating to the budget)...instructions were just verbally given from one to another, which lead to a lot of confusion and misunderstanding," said Bents. "The new treasurer, not knowing the complete extent of the budget, would spend money that wasn't even there to spend."

Bents said there was a great deal of spending done last year, including expenditures for things that won't have to be purchased again, like the S.S. Falcon costume.

"Our goal for this year," said Bents, "is to spend all that was allotted to us, but with no deficits. If there is one dollar left, I will be very happy."

Fortunately the \$2,600 United council membership fee, formerly paid by the senate, is now paid by UW-RF students.

The senate does not plan to sponsor any special programs this year, but will concentrate on improving programs already in existence.

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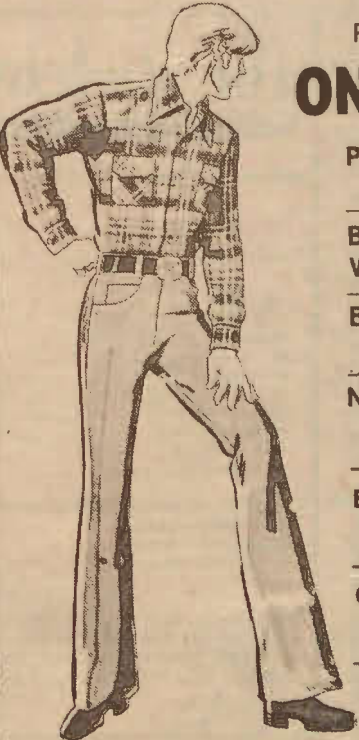
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Editorial

Welcome back!

The countless cards have been filled out, student I.D. numbers memorized, books picked up and the 1980-81 school year is underway!

For some students this is the year they say "good-bye Mom and Dad, hello college life!" For others it will mean mixing the studies of their classes with their jobs in the working class. For many it will be another year in the River City, and for some of us it will be the last year to talk about the "real world" with quotes around it.

When enrollments are declining at most schools, this university has another record enrollment. Along with that, many changes, movements and improvements have taken place around this campus during the summer.

The business and mathematics departments, as well as the computers, have taken over various floors in the remodeled North Hall. South Hall still stands, but the History and Philosophy departments have abandoned it for the crowded comfort of the Fine Arts Building, where the halls are packed between classes.

Students are sleeping in the basements and lounges of some of the dorms. The Rathskellar's Friday afternoon Happy Hour has soberly disappeared, but the "food" at Rodli is still mysteriously present.

Our student senators have cranked up their machinery, in preparation for another year's battle with the administration and the issues and policies that affect this campus. Our football team will try to capture its second straight WSUC title, and this year they have a feathery mascot, Freddie the Falcon, at their disposal. There are loads

of other activities going on around campus and in the area, but the suitcases will probably be packed and the town abandoned every weekend.

There are almost two months left in a presidential race that features a "B-movie" actor with orange hair (not red), a peanut farmer and an independent Republican with a Democrat for a running mate. Over in Iran, 52 Americans are being held hostage, and down at Fort McCoy some 1,800 restless refugees from Cuba are trying to escape into the "American Dream." The "Me Decade" is over and the economy seems to be going under.

To top it all off, the Student Voice had some unexpected changes take place over the summer. So this newspaper staff is starting the year off in its new facilities on the second floor in old South Hall with its back to the wall and fingers crossed. We have two new editors, new reporters and a staff that is ready to get down to business. Don't expect miracles from us, but do expect improvements throughout the year.

Most important of all, this is a student newspaper. It's **your** paper! Use it! It's your access to the eyes and minds of this university. One of the best places to expound on the issues affecting the students of today is right here on the editorial page of the Student Voice.

There are multitudes of important matters and interesting issues to explore and discuss. Write letters to the editor. If you have ideas about an editorial, a commentary or a column, stop by the office and let us know. Let your fellow

students, the faculty and the administration know how you feel!

A college education can be one of the most important experiences in your life. It is the tool that will help you move the stumbling blocks of tomorrow. It will help you plant the seeds of progress that will improve the harvests of the future. The time to go for it is now, because it doesn't get any better!

JAMES P. NELSON

Letters

Exposure problem

There has been a problem with men exposing themselves in the woods behind the Agricultural Science building. With the return of students this fall the problem has reappeared.

Many women have seen this but few report it to the police or take it seriously. Exposure is against the law and an offender can be given a fine or a jail sentence. Whether it is dangerous or not, it is an infringement on our right to a safe and comfortable walk. It is important to be aware that this is a serious offence and only by reporting it will it ever stop.

Barbara Patterson



Name change

Please be kind enough to publish the following information that announces the legal change of my name: As of Sept. 1, 1980, and henceforth, I (Joseph G. Nelson) shall for all intents and purposes be known, called and regarded as "J. Gornee N. Barlefy." From now on, all instruments and/or documents bearing my former name, Joseph G. Nelson, should remain valid.

For your information, I did study at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls from the fall of 1966 to the fall of 1971. I would like my comrades and professors to know about my name change.

Thanks very immensely for your benevolent attitude.

Sincerely yours,
J. Gornee N. Barlefy
(Joseph G. Nelson)
Instructor of Sociology
University of Liberia
Monrovia, Liberia
West Africa

Read about it in the Voice



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, 80-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54222.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$8 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3908.

Baldus campaigns on campus, faces Gunderson on Nov. 4

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST

Congressman Al Baldus, D-Wis., was on the UW-River Falls campus Friday to meet with supporters and to do some campaigning.

Wisconsin state primaries, held on September 9, narrowed the field down to the incumbent, Baldus, and Republican Steve Gunderson, each running for the third district seat.

"Gunderson was the best choice of three Republican

Baldus said he had some natural handicaps in the race because Congress will be in session until October which will give him only one month to actively campaign.

He said that the third district traditionally leans toward the Republican side, but said it all depends on how the elections go on the national level.

Baldus spoke at length about the nation's energy problems.

"The whole energy picture looks very encouraging," he said, "all of us are practicing

energy is developing into a usable energy source.

"Solar energy could be 30 percent of our energy by the year 2000," he said, "That's a realistic goal."

Baldus said tax cuts for people who employ solar energy would encourage its use.

"The key words are conservation and conversion," he said. The use of solar and other renewable energy sources would help the situation.

Baldus also discussed his stand on defense.

"I don't regard myself soft on defense," said Baldus, who recently received only an 11 percent rating on defense legislation voting from the American Security Council.

Baldus has voted against such legislation as the M-X missile, a nuclear aircraft carrier and draft registration.

Baldus said the problem with our country is that we have chosen "the super-sophisticated weapons and short changed the conventional side."

Minimal pay along with a lack



CONGRESSMAN AL BALDUS

of attention has put the army in an unfit state, he said. "Sixty percent of the combat units are not ready to fight."

Baldus said so much money is spent on the major weapons that the army can't even afford spare parts for airplanes.

Sixty percent of the United States owned airplanes are inoperable at any one time, he said.

Baldus thinks that more emphasis should be put on organizations like the National Guard and the Army Reserve.

More money should be allocated to these units to give "meaningful exercises for the citizen soldier," he said. "Benefits that will help the units to recruit soldiers should also be offered."

He said that young people should be given a choice to serve

in the armed forces or to work on a national service project rather than being drafted.

Baldus said American citizens are becoming better educated and are more informed about the issues. Newspapers and television are helping to inform them, he said.

"Media can't be criticised for leaving out any deficiencies in our democracy," he said.

He said the number of people voting is approximately the same as it was two and four years ago.

"With my experience and my seniority it would be good for Wisconsin if I were elected," Baldus said. "I can effect a satisfactory outcome."

Baldus is currently a member of the Agriculture Committee, Small Business Committee and is Chairman of the Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee.

"The key words are

conservation and conversion."

candidates," Baldus said. "He had the most money and he had the most experience."

Baldus said he will not have much money to work with, while Gunderson will be well financed.

conservation...We've gone over the hump, people aren't buying the gas guzzlers."

He said that this year's oil imports were down 38 percent from last year and that solar

Republican turnout high in primaries

BY WALT TRANT

Republican voters outnumbered Democrats 2.5-to-1 in last week's primary election, revealing a lack of interest in the Democratic ballot, where only one nomination was contested.

In a four way race for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate, Robert W. Kasten received more votes than his three opponents, Douglas Cofrin, Russell A. Olson, and Terry J. Kohler, combined. Incumbent Senator Galord A. Nelson, D-Wis., was unopposed for his party's nomination. Scattered votes were cast for Constitution Party candidate James P. Wickstrom and Libertarian Bervin J. Larson.

For the office of Third District Representative in Congress the Democratic nomination went to incumbent Congressman Alvin J. Baldus. On the Republican side, Steven Gunderson was a clear winner over opponents Gary K. Madson and Ward W. Repp.

The contest for the State Senate 10th District seat will be State Senator Michele Radosevich, Democrat, and James E. Harsdorf, Republican. Harsdorf was voted the Republican nominee in a hard fought race with opponent Earl C. Clark.

Candidates for representative

of the 30th Assembly District are Earl Gilson, winner over Louellyn Nestingen in the sole contest on the Democratic ballot, and Jule F. Berndt, who ran unopposed on the Republican ballot. The 30th District contains Pierce, Pepin, Buffalo, and Trempleau counties.

In the 29th District, which includes the St. Croix County portions of the city of River Falls, Republican incumbent Robert Harer will face Democrat Craig Mohn. Craig Mohn was nominated in a write-in campaign after the death of his father Leo Mohn, who originally filed for the position.

In St. Croix County, candidates for three offices are running unopposed. Republican Eric J. Lundell is the only candidate for the office of District Attorney. Republican Verna Stohlberg is unopposed for the office of County Clerk, and Republican A. W. Limberg is the only candidate for the office of Coroner.

St. Croix County candidates for Register of Deeds are Democrat James O'Connell and Republican Glenda Pratt.

Democrat Marguerite Kobylarczyk and Republican Scott Nordstrand are candidates for the office of Clerk of Court.

Republican Wanda Schreiber and Democrat Margaret

Beaudry are the St. Croix County candidates for Treasurer.

Democrat Charles Grant and Republican Luverne Burke are candidates for St. Croix County Sheriff.

In Pierce County, Republican Stanley Christiansen will run unopposed for the office of Sheriff, Republican Frederick Klaas is unopposed for the office of Coroner, and Democrat June M. Lewis is unopposed for the office of Clerk of Court.

In other elections in Pierce County, Republican David E. Sorenson, will face Democrat Carol E. Arntson for the office of County Clerk.

Lawrence Klug, winner of the Republican nomination over J. Henry Schultz, will face Democrat Charlene A. Larson for the office of Register of Deeds.

Democrat Chestora Lee will face incumbent Republican Michael Rajek for District Attorney.

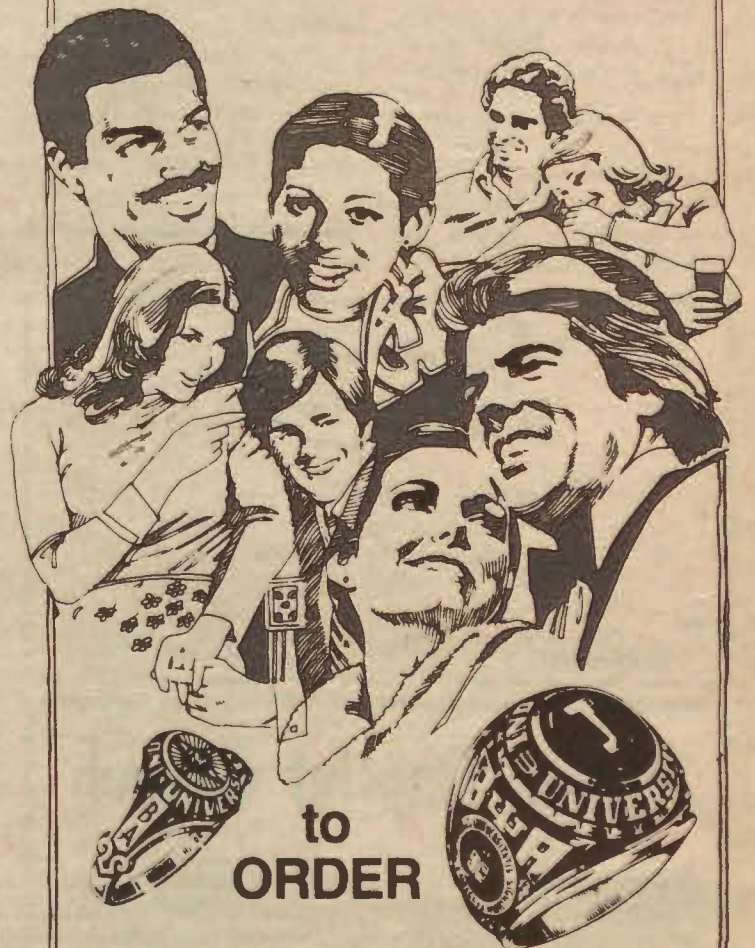
Republican Milton L. Sorensen will oppose Democrat Gordon Ahlgren for the Pierce County office of Treasurer.

Of the 5,695 registered voters in River Falls, 25.5 percent cast ballots in the primary. Voter turnout ranged from 6.9 percent in the Fifth Ward to 31.4 percent in the Second Ward.

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ENERGETICALLY DIRECTING members of the new Women's Chorus is Ila June Brown, associate director of music.

A children's concert will be the first of a possible three concerts. Photo by Dan Nabar.

Chorale replaced by Chorus; women sing four-part harmony

BY JULIE BUSCHO

University Chorale has been eliminated but there is no need for notes of alarm. Women's Chorus is being offered as a substitute.

Chorus director Ila June Brown, associate professor of music, mentioned several reasons for the change.

"We've always had a difficult time recruiting men for Chorale. If we do get enough male interest in the future we could start a men's ensemble," Brown said.

"We can explore different literature in a women's chorus that a mixed choir could not use."

Brown said. "I'm very excited about this."

Thirty-seven people signed-up for the chorus. Brown said her goal is to double that number.

"We have a nice variety of people in the chorus who represent all of the colleges. We even have six or seven faculty women singing," Brown said. "That's very encouraging."

All decisions are tentative as of yet, but Brown said the chorus will be presenting two or three concerts.

"I would really like to prepare for a children's concert first. The details aren't worked out yet; we might be presenting it here on campus or in the schools of River Falls."

Concentration on music, reading, proper breathing and voice projection are beginning projects for the choir.

"We haven't received all of our music yet and we're pacing time. We'll build a sound base and then move quickly," Brown said. "That's my hope, anyway."

Brown said interested people are invited to come and sing with the chorus, even though they will not receive credit until next quarter.

No auditions are necessary for the chorus, which meets every Monday and Wednesday at noon in room 134 of the Fine Arts Building.



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425-8859

calendar

Friday, Sept. 19

Speaker, Frank Shorter, 7 p.m. Ballroom, Student Center.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Film, "Rocky II," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Magician Mark Kornhouser, 8 p.m., BDI Coffeehouse, Rathskellar.

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Fine Arts

Feinstein directs Italy tour

BY JULIE BUSCHO

Imagine breakfasting in Rome in some quaint sidewalk cafe followed by a leisurely stroll around the Pantheon and the Roman Colosseum.

Could it be possible to stare face to face with Michelangelo's Moses, to journey to Florence and Pisa to see the Leaning Tower, and to cross the Alps to Zurich, Switzerland?

Yes, it is possible and all that needs to be done to guarantee a spot in the trip is to sign up for the History Department's Christmas and New Years Italy tour.

The 15 day trip (Dec. 27-Jan. 10) is sponsored in conjunction with UW-Plattville. Stephen Feinstein of the UW-River Falls history department is a tour director along with two other UW-Plattville faculty members.

"International travel adds another dimension to education and it looks good on a transcript, too," Feinstein said.

An orientation is required and any one of the following classes will fulfill the requirement: Art 211, 212, 213, Introduction to Art History, History 121, 122, 123 Introduction to Western Civilization, or Humanities 211,

212 Arts and Ideas: Greece to the Renaissance.

"These classes give background," said Feinstein who teaches 212 and 213. "If people take these courses and then go on the tour, they'll really know what they're seeing."



STEPHEN FEINSTEIN

UW-Plattville faculty asked Feinstein to be a tour director. "They (Plattville) have had this program for the past four years. Last year they had 85 people go and the year before last, 110. We only had 1 or 2 attend from River Falls, but this year we're promoting the tour more," Feinstein said.

Feinstein has worked with Plattville before and has attended two Plattville-sponsored trips to Egypt.

The size of the group for this tour will be about 80 people. "Group travel is the cheapest way to go," Feinstein said.

"It's a good experience and there will be much free time for the individual."

Price for the program is \$1,069 including air fare, hotels, tours and most meals. Loans are available in the financial office and deadline for applications is Nov. 17.

Interested people should contact Feinstein at his office, Room 356 of the Fine Arts Building or call extension 3376.

"One thing about travel," Feinstein said, "You're stimulated, and that's the most important thing."

Season' activities offered by Artspeople, Park Department

BY DAWN ZADLER

The River Falls Parks and Recreation Department has joined Artspeople to organize a fall season filled with activities and creative classes.

The River Falls Parks and Recreation Department was established in 1970 by the Common Council of River Falls. The goal of the organization is to provide and maintain parks, pathways, and trails in the River Falls community.

Artspeople is a non-profit community arts agency in Ellsworth, Wis. Members come from Pierce County and surrounding areas.

Artspeople was awarded a \$3,000 grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board to fund outreach programs and creative classes. The grant will help support a work-

study program for those who cannot afford tuition.

Adult and youth activities and classes in dance, calligraphy, drawing, painting, creative writing, dreamwriting, mask making, and fibers will be offered this fall.

Activities will include volleyball, touch football, backpacking, trail and outdoor cooking, excursions to the Twin Cities and the Guthrie Theater, and a backpacking adventure to the St. Croix State Park.

A natural foods cooking class will be offered by Judith Hanks of the Natural Touch nutrition store, River Falls. During the course students learn to cook a four-course gourmet vegetarian meal.

For information on fall classes and activities, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 425-1474.

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Student missionaries experience new cultures

BY DAWN ZADLER



"Some of the dairy farms of Northern Japan resemble the countryside of Wisconsin."

Joy Fruehauf



"Nigerians were very surprised that there were blacks in America."

Randy Johnson

During the summer, senior Joy Fruehauf discovered Japan, and junior Randy Johnson experienced the culture of Nigeria. Fruehauf and Johnson journeyed overseas to work with people of other countries and to learn the work of missionaries.

Fruehauf and Johnson are members of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, and the Student InterVarsity Missionaries program. The program sends students all over the world to work with missionaries. It helps participants to understand other cultures, to teach skills and to spread the Christian word.

Both Fruehauf and Johnson agreed that although they were sent to teach and help other people, they learned more by observing and by being part of the different cultures.

Joy Fruehauf traveled to Kobe, Japan which has a population of one million.

She lived in an apartment with another American woman from Tennessee. Fruehauf worked directly with the missionary centered in Kobe. She taught English at a missionary school.

"During the first few months, I taught the gospel, answered questions, and taught English. The last two weeks I worked at a camp in central Japan near Nagoya. I led an American handicraft class there and taught the children some western skills," Fruehauf said.

She considers the Japanese people very polite, very neat, and very efficient in utilizing every inch of space in their tiny, crowded country.

"The people of Japan love plants, and even the tiniest spaces have beautiful gardens. The Japanese also place a great emphasis on physical fitness."

One thing she especially enjoyed about Japan was the food. "The basic diet consists of fish and rice with many different fruits and vegetables. Seaweed is also used a lot and very little milk is drank because there are so few dairy farms in the country. Some of the dairy farms of Northern Japan resemble the countryside of Wisconsin with the red barns."

Arranged marriages, national pride, and religion were some of the cultural differences Fruehauf noticed while in Japan. "The kids our age are not involved Buddhists or Shintos. This is the reason why they learn English, so they can come to America to find answers to their questions about God. Buddha was good for the older culture of Japan, but the modern culture is looking for something else. The young Japanese are turning more toward material possessions, and most kids want to see America."

Fruehauf considers her journey to Japan a positive experience, one she will long remember, and continually learn from.

Johnson left for Lagos, Nigeria, June 18, and lived with a Nigerian pastor in the city of two million people.

Johnson discovered a vastly different culture and said he enjoyed the people and customs of this developing country.

Johnson has many impressions of Nigeria and regards his stay as one of the most meaningful things he has ever done.

"My stay became a very two dimensional experience. I can bring home pictures and explain to people what the country is like, but I can't recreate the smells, sounds and feeling of Nigeria."

Johnson spent most of this time in Lagos but also journeyed down the coastline to different villages and towns. He spent time in the rainforests where he found life to be simpler and more peaceful than city life.

Johnson worked with a church by singing in the choir and attending family bible studies. "We were involved with the church as church members," he said.

"The language was no problem for me since the national language of Nigeria is English. There are 250 tribal languages in the country so English actually functions as a second language. The Nigerians had a hard time understanding that I didn't also have a tribal language from my area of the United States."

Johnson stayed with three other American students. "There was one black student from Trinidad who attended school in the states, a white girl from Ohio and a black girl from New York who was originally from the British Honduras. This group was interesting because the Nigerians were very surprised that there were blacks in America."

"The black students from America were happy to be in Africa because it gave them a chance to find out a little about their ancestors. The Nigerians told us that they could tell what tribe they were descendants from just by looking at their facial features and characteristics," Johnson said.

One middle eastern characteristic that fascinated him was the atmosphere in the market place. "They sell everything from beach balls, to raw fish to stereos."

He found the cost of living to be very high, triple of that in the United States. One of the strongest contrasts Johnson detected between African and American culture was the idea of begging.

"There are many different types of beggars on the streets. Some are in desperate need or are diseased while others look healthy enough to work. Most of the people begging were older and this aspect of life is accepted as part of their culture just as it is accepted in our culture to place the aged in rest homes. I wonder which is better," Johnson said.

He found the basic Nigerian diet to have little variety, but still a healthy diet. "Yams, rice, fish, fruits, poultry and nuts are eaten," he said.

"The Nigerians as a people are very hospitable, and there is not the racism that exists in America between blacks and whites. My being white didn't matter. There just isn't the hostility there that is felt in other parts of the world and this was quite enjoyable. The Nigerians are very accepting people."

Fruehauf and Johnson believe that the United States has much to offer to other countries, but that there is also much to learn from other cultures.

"I'm much more aware of some of the selfish things in our culture, and the things we take for granted," Johnson said.

Fruehauf said, "We spent less than three months in these countries, had a lot of experiences, and learned a great deal. We're both looking forward to going back someday and exposing ourselves to other cultures because of the positive feeling and great satisfaction."

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2. All Classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagstad 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. 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.

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

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Wanted: Typing Jobs. Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in home. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fast efficient service. Call 425-6659. A-1

Members Wanted: Joint Food Services Committee needs one student at large on the meal plan and one student not on the meal plan. First meeting September 18, 3:15 p.m., Room 139 Rodli Commons. Any questions, contact Auxiliary Services, 3361. Meetings are every other Thursday. A-1

String Players Wanted: The University Chamber Orchestra needs violin, viola, cello, and bass players. See Donald Nitz, B46 FA. Class meets 3 P.M. M,W, Room 129 FA. A-1

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For Sale: 1973 saddle-colored Camaro. \$1295 or best offer. Call 262-5775 after 6 p.m. Address is Cedar, St. Croix, Box 52, Prescott. A-1

Garage Sale: Antiques, collectibles, ceramic tea set and mugs, tupperware, corningware, coffee pot, old army clothes, pitchers, 4 wooden chairs, combination baby buggy and stroller, trunk, roll-ups, 5 speed bike (like new), sun lamp, king-sized bedspread, towels, curtains, shades, books, Sears covered car top carrier-almost new, 1 pr. of fireplace andirons, baskets, clay pots, toys, games, craft kits, old parking meter, frames, clothing-all sizes, skis, boots and poles, glassware, much more. Friday September 19, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Students come and browse-only 5 minutes from campus. 1129 E. Broadway - Grotenhuis Addition east of Crabtree Dorm - cut thru yard next to parking lot. A-1

For Sale: 15" Black and White portable T.V. \$35. Phone 425-8332 after 7:30 p.m. A-1

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anncts



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

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

UW-RF Amateur Radio Society invites you to join our growing ranks. We now have equipment and facilities for many types of radio activities. Contact Dean at 425-6652 or Dave at 425-3686 for further information. A-1

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

Eliminate Self-Defeating Behaviors: A free mini-class sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. This mini-class will discuss how behaviors such as anger, depression, procrastination, inferiority, incompetence, shyness, etc. change from coping behaviors to self-defeating behaviors. Fridays, September 19 to October 31, 12 Noon to 1 p.m. Room 220 Davee Library. Call 3530 to register. A-1

The Barbell Club: Wednesday, September 17, 7 p.m., 127 Karges Gym. A-1

Bike Repair: Fall repair classes begin October 7. Register at Tim's Bike Shop, 421 N. Main. Cost \$15.00 A-1

Announcement: Anderson for President organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 201 Student Center (above the bookstore). Everyone interested invited. For information call 425-4767. A-1

Meeting: First meeting of the Student Economic Society will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 24 in 305 FA. Come up and join us. A-1

Attention
New
deadline:
Monday Noon
New
office:
215 So Hall

Swim Team: Organizational meeting for anyone interested Wednesday, September 24, 4:30 p.m. Room 127 Karges. A-1

ATTENTION: Sigma Chi Sigma organizational meeting Monday September 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. A-1

Supper For A Buck! At Campus Ministry Center every Sunday night at 5:30. This week: roller skating after dinner. Everyone invited. Good food, good times. A-1

U.C. stand: anti-draft

BY BOB WOLF

United Council, a lobbying, researching and advocacy student organization, is taking a stand against the draft, said Terry Lohr, administrative director of United Council.

As an organization, United Council's stand is that selective service is not a necessary process, Lohr said.

United Council will try to educate people about the draft by conducting further research and by publishing and distributing the research to state universities.

According to Lohr, although many people are concerned about foreign affairs, they are confused.

Those who supported the draft did not really know the situation; they had a simple view of it, Lohr said.

There is a misunderstanding about the balance of power, Lohr said.

Lohr said that although more people are learning about the arms race and the United States' military resources, that not enough information is available to people.

According to Lohr, students were not able to effectively organize to protest the draft because registration started during the summer.

United Council members will be speaking at UW System student senate meetings about the draft issue, Lohr said.

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Werner says young squad needs time to improve

Sandy Cryer and Donna Lundeen paced the Falcon Women harriers to a fourth-place finish, only 12 points behind second-place Stevens Point, in a quadrangular meet Saturday at the River Falls Country Club.

Cryer placed third overall, posting a 19:16 clocking over the soggy 5,000-meter or 3.1 mile course.

Lundeen was close behind in fourth place with a time of 19:21.

"Both of them, I thought, did a fantastic job," Falcon coach Terry Werner said.

La Crosse won the meet with 27 points to outdistance runner-up Stevens Point, 55 points; third-place Eau Claire, 64 points; and fourth place River Falls, 67 points.

Jenny Wendt of La Crosse was the overall winner, establishing a course record with a 18:15 clocking. Donna Bundtman of Stevens Point, last year's

Werner said the number 3, 4 and 5 runners for River Falls will have to bring their meet times closer to those of Cryer and Lundeen.

...it's going to take some time."

individual conference champion, placed second with a time of 19:09.

Werner said the course was very slow and wet.

"The runners are very, very young," Werner said. "They have a good attitude and they're willing to work hard without complaining but it's going to take some time."

Twelve of the 16 runners are freshmen.

"I know Donna and Sandy's potential, but we've just got to shorten the gap between them and our next three runners."

Five runners have the potential to help the team when they start competing, Werner said.

River Falls will host the conference meet Oct. 25.

The Falcons will travel to Golden Valley this Friday.



WET GRASS UNDER HER FEET, as Sandy Cryer runs to a third place finish in a four team meet Saturday at the River Falls country club. The Falcons finished last in the meet. Photo by Don White.

Can society survive football madness?

By PETE JONAS

Now that the annual football hysteria has started on the college and high school level, it may be time to evaluate its impact on society at large and its value as an established social institution:

Economics:

The football industry pumps millions of dollars into the nation's economy.

One of the largest expenses is that of aspiring high school athletes who, after embarking on a football career, find themselves (no, make that their parents) with thousands of dollars in medical bills.

Then there is beer



consumption. Millions of gallons of brew are scarfed down by pot-bellied middle-aged men vicariously living out their gladiatorial fantasies at the expense of their younger offspring.

Sociology:

Football has a tremendous impact on family relationships. It has significantly altered the structure of the American family. How many a young newlywed has been crushed the day after her wedding to

find her husband glued to the TV set listening to Brent Musburger and watching Philis George?

Little children grow up never getting to talk to their fathers, who are too busy doing yard work Saturday and watching football Sunday to play with them.

But by this time it is too late for daddy to have any kind of positive influence on his child because his brains have been fired by listening to Howard

Cosell on Monday nights. This phenomenon has led to the tremendous increase in juvenile delinquency in our society.

Kids also learn the nomenclature that makes football such a wonderful sport: sack, hit, headhunter and bomb.

Religion:

Many a fine Christian man has succumb to the temptation of watching the Packer-Viking game Sunday morning instead of attending his local church.

Some churches have countered this threat by offering Saturday night services. The football god will not be outdone though. Canadian football is usually broadcast on Saturdays, once again competing with established religion.

Not only does football compete with religion but it also takes on some of its characteristics.

In the football hall of fame we find the great saints of the past: Lombardy, Unitas, Simpson and others. Football, too, has great martyrs; the Green Bay Packers and Dan Devine's dogs.

Many die-hard Wisconsinites hope for the resurrection of the dead, the comeback of the Green Bay Packers.

One can plainly see that the social evil of football threatens the very tenets of our society. Women stand up for your rights. Men break away from the chains of football. And let's all go watch a good chess match.

Spikers lose in first tournament

Volleyball co-captain Mindy Sandstrom was the Falcons' bright spot in their losing effort in a five-team tournament at Macalester College Saturday.

"Other people shined at times, but Mindy was consistently strong all day," said River Falls Coach Glen Lietzke.

According to Lietzke, another outstanding Falcon was Tammy Sheckler.

UW-RF posted a win over Graceland College of Iowa in two games and losses to UW-Eau Claire, St. Catherine's College and Macalester College.

UW-RF lost to Eau Claire 15-13 and 15-12.

Other Falcon losses were to St. Catherine's in two games and Macalester in three games.

"Macalester hadn't lost a game all day until we beat them," Lietzke said. "At times they were a little bit better than everyone else, but all the teams there were about on a par with each other."

Lietzke said UW-RF was much stronger and more unified the last few games than it was the first few.

The Falcons played one scrimmage in preparation for their first tournament of the season.

"At the beginning of the day the players were kind of shaky. By the end of the day they were in the right system that I wanted them to play," Lietzke said.

The junior varsity was 2-1,

beating Eau Claire and Macalester and losing to St. Catherine's.

Sue Slater, and Sanstrom, are co-captains of the 1980 Falcons.

Lietzke said that half of the 20 players are freshmen.

UW-RF will host La Crosse, Eau Claire and Superior Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Karges Gym.

The Falcons will then travel to Oshkosh on Saturday.

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Falcon defense improves in Oshkosh win

BY JON LOSNESS

A balanced rushing attack and a stingy defense keyed UW-River Falls to a 17-6 win over UW-Oshkosh in the Falcons' first defense of their WSUC title.

The victory puts the Falcons, ranked seventh nationally in the NAIA preseason poll, at 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference. Oshkosh drops to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Inconsistency plagued the UW-RF defense last week against Augsburg, but the Falcons held Oshkosh to 61 yards rushing in 31 attempts. Two Titan quarterbacks complete 13 of 28 passes for 140 yards.

The Falcons rushed for 227 yards and quarterbacks Jim Abbs and Bob DeLeo completed 4 of 4 passes for 42 yards. Leading rusher for UW-RF was halfback Dale Mueller with 13 carries for 60 yards. Fullback

Greg Dahne added 55 yards on 11 attempts.

Offensive coordinator Ron Cardo said he was pleased with the improvement shown by the offensive unit. "Oshkosh is a tough team defensively, and the team played well."

One of the best defensive performances was turned in by defensive tackle Rick Fuhrman, filling in for injured starter Bill Sherman. Fuhrman had four unassisted tackles and four assists. Two of his tackles resulted in losses of yardage.

The Falcons scored first midway in the first quarter on their first possession. They drove 66 yards in 10 plays, capping the drive with a 2-yard dive by Mueller.

In the second quarter, a bad snap from center skipped by UW-RF punter Mike Waldo and was downed at the 14-yard line. Five plays later the Titans scored on a 2-yard run by Tom Hoeft.

The following kick off was returned 29 yards to the 36-yard line by the Falcons' Dave Bednarek. He then had runs of 9 and 15 yards on the first two plays from scrimmage, and added a 10-yarder later in the drive.

Halfback Ernie Kolumbus scored on the ninth play of the drive, taking a pitch-out 2 yards for the touchdown. The Falcons ended the scoring with 10:52 left in the game when Waldo booted a 26-yard field goal.

The final scoring drive introduced a unique formation into the Falcon offense, which is usually run out of a wishbone set. The drive began at the Oshkosh 46-yard line after the Titans were forced to punt. On the first play the Falcons lined up with two split ends and two receivers in the slot between the ends and the offensive line.

The Falcons surprised the Titans by throwing a 22-yard

pass to Gene Meyer. Meyer is usually an offensive tackle, but he had lined up as a tight end on that play.

Two plays later the Falcons used more trickery when Abbs lateraled to Kolumbus, who pitched out to Mueller just before being tackled. That play gained 6 yards.

After the next three plays failed to net a first down, Waldo kicked the field goal.

Cardo said the new formation is designed to give the Falcons a variation from the wishbone.

Abbs said it gives the offense a new dimension. "It gives the defense something new to look for," he said.

Abbs expects Mueller to produce in clutch situations for the Falcons.

"He's a senior and he's taking up the slack. He's really fulfilling his role."

Abbs said sharing playing time with DeLeo doesn't bother him.



MIKE FARLEY

"It's no problem; it gives me some rest during the game."

This week the Falcons host UW-Eau Claire. Game time is 3 p.m. at Ramer Field.

"They've always managed to come up with a competitive team and it seems like they always manage to knock a good team off," Cardo said.

Sports



JILL JESKE fights a University of Minnesota field hockey player for possession in the Falcons 5-0 loss to the Gophers Tuesday afternoon at Ramer

Field. The team plays this Friday and Saturday at Concordia-Moorhead. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

Falcon runners shine

The top three men's cross country team's runners for UW-River Falls turned in top performances in a meet with the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and Golden Valley Lutheran College, Golden Valley, Minn. No team scores were kept.

Owen Dickey finished first in the meet with a time of 27:53 for the 5.3 mile course. The meet was held in Medina, Minn.

Other top finishers for the Falcons were Jay Coggins, 4th, 28:33; Mike Davis, 13th, 29:08; Randy Veith, 18th, 30:08 and Matt McDonough, 22nd, 30:21.

"Dickey did a real nice job, and Jay Coggins also did well for us," Coach Warren Kinzel said "Now we've just got to find a few guys to help them."

"Having our top three finish where they did is quite an accomplishment," he said.

The Falcons will travel to UW-Superior Friday and will be at the University of Minnesota for a meet Saturday.

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Meyer lives out dream in pro tryout

BY BRIAN BEEBE

A little boy's dream came true for former UW-River Falls defensive back Bob Meyer on a hot August evening earlier this summer.

The setting was Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn. The time was swiftly approaching 8 p.m., the witching hour, when the Minnesota Vikings and the San Diego Chargers would kick-off the 1980 National Football League exhibition season.

For Meyer it was more like magic than witchcraft. Once a spry youngster of 10 years who would gaze at the television set in awe of the then fearsome "Purple People Eaters" defensive unit, Meyer was now a part of it all.

As a youth in Cottage Grove, Minn. he had been a "Purple

defensive backs, was cut by the Vikings.

He said the worst part about being cut was the way it happened.

"Cuts are usually made between 8 and 8:30 in the morning before a team meeting at 8:30. If you've been cut, an assistant coach will come and knock on your door and tell you, 'Coach Grant wants to see you. Bring your playbook.' No one had knocked on our door by 8:25, so we went into the meeting. Then a coach came up to me and said, 'Coach Grant wants to see you. Bring your playbook.' He said it to three or four other guys in the meeting too.

"It was kind of demoralizing. We got a little bit ticked, but we knew it was part of the business. We went to camp knowing it could happen."

the San Diego game, but if the Vikings would have asked me what I thought I did wrong, I would have said, 'I didn't think I really played wrongly. If I would have gotten a few more repetitions in practice and gotten to play on special teams, I would have been happier.'

"People say, 'You must have been really disappointed to have gotten cut,' but there were so many positive things about it (his tryout). To go out in uniform in front of 45,000 screaming fans--plus a television audience--made it all worth it."

Meyer embarked on his grid career as a nine-year-old on the Cottage Grove Association team. "I played defense all the time, but I was mainly a fullback until junior high. I played halfback and defensive back all the way through junior high and high school but my senior year I was mainly a defensive back."

As a senior and Park's starting free safety, he was selected honorable mention, all-conference.

"Honors were never a big deal for me. I've always had faith in what I could do--in the abilities that God gave me. I knew what I could do. I wasn't going to go by what someone else thought of my abilities. You've got to believe in what you can do, and not let anyone else influence your abilities."

In addition to Meyer's faith in his own abilities, the faith of his family and friend's and their encouragement has helped him over the years, he said.

During his senior year in high school, Meyer received scholarship offers to play college football but he was working and wasn't planning to attend college.

"I got tired of working and I asked my high school coach if he thought I could still get a scholarship, but it was too late," he said.

His coach did however give Mike Farley, UW-RF head football coach, a call.

"Coach Farley contacted me and said when practice started," Meyer said.

Meyer was cut from the UW-RF varsity squad his freshman year. At that time the Falcons had a freshman squad and Meyer lost a year of eligibility by playing in two freshman games.

"Now they redshirt most of the freshmen," he said. "That would be nice if you plan on sticking around for your fifth year, and it takes most people longer than four years to graduate anyway."

Meyer was a cornerback his sophomore and junior seasons before returning to free safety last year.

"I feel more comfortable there (at safety), even though I have enough speed to play the corner," he said, "but it didn't make much difference physically."

The Vikings preferred to utilize his speed at the cornerback position, Meyer said.

The catalyst for Meyer's tryout with the Vikings was a scout named Larry Bowie.

"Bowie and I set up a time and place to meet in the Twin Cities," Meyer said. "He asked me if I could play, and I said I could. He asked me if I'd like to tryout, and I said I would, so I sent in a sheet to Jerry Reichow (Viking director of player personnel).

Meyer said he averaged seven hours of training a day during June to prepare for his tryout with Minnesota.

"That's all I did," he said. "I'd run distance, then I'd lift weights, and then I'd run again--this time doing speed work. Terry Werner (Falcon women's cross country coach) helped me write up a program."

In July, Meyer accepted an offer by the Vikings to work out at Midway Stadium in St. Paul. There he was placed on an all-day conditioning program, similar to what he did on his own in June.

The Viking rookies reported to the Marriot Inn in Mankato on July

30, with July 31 being the first official day of training camp.

"I was physically prepared and more mentally prepared than most of the other rookies because I'd already been at Midway. I didn't go into it green."

Early in the camp the Minnesota coaches switched Meyer from safety to cornerback. "I'd prefer to play safety," said Meyer, "but I wasn't going to complain. I'd learn the new position."

Despite being cut, Meyer insists on emphasizing the positive things about the tryout. "A lot of good things came out of it--I made a lot of friends, and I was actually involved instead of an armchair quarterback."

Before his senior year at River Falls, people would ask Meyer if he would take a shot at pro ball if he had the chance.

"When I said yah--people kind of laughed about it. It goes with the old saying, 'They may doubt what you say, but they'll believe what you do.'

Meyer said he'd consider trying out for a team again if he doesn't have a job. "If the job outlook isn't good, I'd go back. I'd tryout again."

Meyer said it would be nice to get another chance with the Vikings. "That's my home team. That's where I'm from, but if I stood a better chance of making another team, I'd go with the other team. You can't be choosy if you want to make a living of it."

Meyer is just happy that he received the opportunity of a lifetime and used it. "I think every little kid watches pro football and wishes he could do it. I just got a chance."

"Coming from a small school like I did, you've got to get a break."

Gang" worshiper cutting out newspaper and magazine articles about the much-publicized and highly-lauded Minnesota defensive line which consisted of Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen. Now the Pages, Ellers, Marshalls and Larsens are gone, but Meyer's memories of them remained.

In the past he had been limited to the role of a fan, but now Meyer was forging on to the home turf of his beloved team as more than a fan. He was clad in purple and white, and his purple helmet carried the familiar white horns insignia. Meyer was now a Minnesota Viking.

During his opening moments on the Met gridiron, he was overwhelmed by the roar of 45,000 cheering fans and the prospect of his inaugural game as a Viking.

"Larry Brune (another defensive back who was new to Minnesota) was trying to calm me down. I was so pumped up," Meyer said. "I was so pumped up after the game I couldn't sleep that night."

Meyer played only briefly against San Diego, entering the game near the end of the fourth quarter. He didn't play at Kansas City the following week but he did make the trip.

Two days after the Kansas City game, Meyer, along with five other

Meyer said everyone on the team realizes that there's a chance he won't make the final 45-man roster.

"It could happen to a veteran if he's not playing up to par.

"I think that would be worse--to be a 5-6-year veteran lying in his room wondering about whether or not you would be cut. A player like that may be trying to support a wife and kids. That's the toughest part of the business--sitting in your room and waiting."

Meyer said a player never knows when his time is up, adding that he thought the average career of an NFL player lasts no longer than four years.

According to Meyer, the fact that he came from a small college made it less likely that he would be given playing time and attention in practice.

"Coming from a small school like I did, you've got to get a break," Meyer said.

"Someone ahead of you has to get in" so you can get into a

play and prove yourself, else you've got to play on special teams and make the big play, but they play veterans on special teams. You've got to earn a spot onto the special teams.

"I'm not saying I didn't get a chance. I got a good chance. I played a lot in practice and got into



BOB MEYER, along with other Viking hopefuls look on during the Vikings first pre-season game with the San Diego Chargers. Meyer, a former UW-RF standout, was given a tryout with the NFL club this summer.

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