



the student voice

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1978

Proposed state veterinary school may be canceled despite plans

By TERRY FIEDLER

Paul Rusk, United Council (UC) president, said in an Oct. 17 speech at UW-River Falls that the proposed veterinary school in Madison and satellite at UW-RF could be canceled. However, several other officials disagree.

On March 8, acting Gov. Martin Schreiber announced his support for a veterinary school.

The Wisconsin State Legislature has already allotted funding to plan the veterinary facility, but money has not yet been appropriated for the actual construction of the school.

"There is a strong possibility that the veterinary school for Wisconsin will be canceled in the next legislative session," Rusk said.

He cited two main reasons--a state employee freeze by Schreiber and a study which said there will be a surplus of veterinarians in the nation by 1990.

The study by the American Veterinary Medical Association does not specifically say that Wisconsin will experience a surplus since it does not give a state-by-state breakdown.

UW System President Edwin Young agreed with Rusk, but said that there has been no indication that the veterinary school would be canceled.

"We've been told to bring in a plan of what the school will cost, and after that personnel adjustments will be considered," Young said.

Some programs may be phased out, and new employees could be used for other uses, such as a new school, he said.

He added that Schreiber's freeze states that the number of state employees should not be increased, but it does not say new employees can not be hired to replace others.

Albert Beaver, senior academic planner for the UW System, said that plans for the veterinary school are continuing.

"My assumption is that the legislature has committed itself because money has already been allotted for planning," he said.

Beaver said he was optimistic in regard to getting funding for construction.

"The legislature has been very supportive of the school so far; however, there are still many unanswered questions," he said.

The question of a veterinary school has come up repeatedly over the years, and now would be a good time to resolve the matter, he added.

UW-RF Chancellor George Field said, "It will be difficult to get through, especially since the Proposition 13 thing (tax cuts).

"Getting it passed will be a tough row to hoe--a lot will depend on the price tag," he said.

Schreiber's press secretary Jeff Remsik said employees could be reallocated for the veterinary school.

He added that the governor has asked the legislators to submit to him four different plans for the school. The cost of the plans range from \$16 to \$28 million.

Rusk believes that gubernatorial candidate Lee Dreyfus is also in favor of a veterinary school in Wisconsin.

We must get whoever is elected to build it, Rusk said.

"A lot will depend on what students do," he said.

Rusk suggested that students and parents write their representatives requesting their support for the school.

Whenever something important like this comes along there is always a fight, Beaver said.

The Student Voice was published early this week to allow the editorial staff to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Houston Oct. 25-29. The next issue of the Voice will be Nov. 3.



THE ROAD TO THE END of the quarter is a dark one, but the infamous light at the end of the tunnel stands prophetically in front of South Hall. Photo by Dan Baughman.

Halloween non-myths

Professor recalls witchy rituals

By TERESA DUCKLOW

Witches, warlocks and devil worshippers are not altogether Halloween myths, according to Herbert R. Cederberg of the UW-River Falls history department.

Cederberg, who was once associated with a witches' coven (a band of 13 members) for a short time, said that he never really believed in the religion, but that others in the group were immersed in the devil worship services.

Since Cederberg was only involved for a short time his recollections included only the initiation ceremony, which started with a feast comprised of a variety of foods.

"The sabbat initiation feast included foods with hallucinogens, aphrodisiacs and the flesh of a murdered infant.

"There was really no way of knowing whether or not it was

human flesh, but we were all led to believe that it was," he said.

Also included in the ceremony was an altar of communion at which the members drank wine from the navel of a virgin, Cederberg said.

"Of course I would imagine it hard to acquire the services of a virgin, so it might have been more representational than legitimate," he said.

Another part of the initiation was the osculum en fame, or "obscene kiss."

According to Cederberg this part of the initiation could be completed either by "kissing a male goat in that strategic area just south of his tail, a toad or a black male in that same area."

"Needless to say, the whole process scared the hell out of me. It was obvious that the leaders were trying to produce a sense of psychological unbalance in each of us," he said.

After the initiation, members are each "entered into pact" with the devil.

"It all sounds black and evil, but they see it as positive," Cederberg explained.

"A serious devil worshipper argues that the devil wants to do away with disease, war and famine, and that God sanctions these things."

The turnaround of religious thinking is represented in the size of a coven, which is limited to 13 people in "dishonor of the 12 disciples and Jesus Christ," he said.

Cederberg's hand was the key to his involvement in the occult. He bears the Ring of Solomon on his left hand, which a palmist would interpret as indicating a capacity for involvement in witchcraft.

He also has another mark crossing the ring, called a jewel, which indicates "not just the capacity of a witch, but for wizard-

ry," Cederberg said.

"Supposedly every witch, warlock and wizard has the capacity to let his spirit depart from his body, and some can fly too," he said.

"There is also an erotic essence to riding broomsticks. Only witches can ride them and then only after they have greased their broom with the essence of boiled infant," he said.

"But as far as I know, the only way they can fly is if they get a ticket on Northwestern Airlines," he added.

Cederberg considers himself lucky that he got out of his commitment to his coven as easily as he did.

"Usually threats from within the group and the collective illegality of the group's activities are enough to keep the coven together, but our group decided to disband shortly after the initial ordination," he said.



FIEDLER

ap news briefs

The World



MOSCOW - U.S. and Soviet negotiators failed Monday night to conclude a treaty to limit strategic weapons, complicating prospects for a signed accord or a presidential summit before the end of the year.

Both sides described the talks as "constructive" but said some issues remained unresolved. "We continue to hope an agreement is possible by the end of the year," said State Department spokesman Carter.

By all accounts, at least 95 percent of the treaty to limit the United States and the Soviets to a total of 2,250 bombers and missiles has been completed.

The Nation



PORTSMOUTH, Va. - Navy divers Monday found three more bodies inside the sunken Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga, bringing the total known dead to five, with six other men still missing.

Fred Maldonado, a Coast Guard spokesman, said the divers would continue their search "as long as the weather lets them." The National Weather Service has forecast winds from 10 to 20 knots and 2-foot to 3-foot waves in Chesapeake Bay, near where the Potomac River empties into it.

The cutter went down Friday night minutes after colliding with an Argentine coal freighter. Eighteen others on the Coast Guard ship were rescued. No freighter crew members were lost.

LAWRENCE, KAN. - Baby Jayhawk, the University of Kansas mascot's costume which was birdnapped last month, apparently is unharmed but still in a bit of a fix.

The Daily Kansan, the student newspaper, received photos of the red-and-blue bird costume tied to a chair and blindfolded with its beak taped shut. It was under the heavy guard of two white-sheeted figures.

The note, which was filled with poetic expletives, said Baby Jayhawk was okay and added that its captors were not seeking a ransom.

AUGUSTA, Maine - Maine's top leaders agreed Monday to accept an out-of-court settlement that would provide two Indian tribes with \$27 million and 100,000 acres of land - less than one-half percent of the state's total land area.

If the Penobscott and Passamaguoddy tribes and Congress go along, the compromise plan would settle one of the largest Indian land cases in the nation for a fraction of the Indians' original claim of \$25 billion and \$2.5 million acres.

The Indians' claim is based on a 1790 federal law called the Non-Intercourse Act which said all land deals with Indians must be ratified by Congress.

The Region



MADISON, WIS. - Attempts by Democratic Party leaders to close Wisconsin's open presidential primary election system could lead to legal action next year, Attorney General Bronson La Follette indicated Monday.

La Follette had said in a letter to Gov. Martin Schreiber that the Democratic National Committee and the Wisconsin Democratic Party both planned to proceed with plans to close the open presidential primary before the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

The open primary does not require voters to state their party preference, thus allowing non-members of a party to vote in the party's primary.

Business improves efficiency with team-leadership concept

By FAE BUSCHO

Leadership should be a team effort, said Arthur Lebahn, a keynote speaker at the student leadership workshop held Oct. 18 and 19 at UW-River Falls.

Lebahn, president of Vollrath Refrigeration in River Falls who spoke Thursday, uses the team-leadership concept in his business.

"Everyone who has responsibility is a leader. We've pushed this level down to the janitor. We tell him how important he is," Lebahn said.

Adapted from behavioral scientist Douglas McGregor's book, **Human side of Leadership**, team leadership is the theory that man has natural motivation and will turn himself

on, said Lebahn.

As opposed to the traditional leadership structure, in which leaders are clearly divided into departments, team leadership overlaps responsibility.

"Team leadership is based on trust--that one will do the job and has the ability to do the job," Lebahn said.

When a job is not within a team member's capabilities, other members are able to help

ship concept was introduced.

"Everyone is where the action is and knows what is going on already, so there are fewer meetings," Lebahn added.

"It's a one-on-one type of communication. Team members become more aggressive and participate more," Lebahn said.

However, team leadership is not democratic.

"Team leadership is based on trust."

because they are informed of the problem, according to Lebahn.

In using the traditional-leadership concept, however, a problem that moves out of a leader's area will no longer be worked on, said Lebahn.

"Team leadership reduces pressure and is effectively done. A business runs more smoothly, and it works on all organization levels," Lebahn said.

The effectiveness of team leadership is evident in Lebahn's business.

Less time is spent in meetings, according to Lebahn. His staff-meeting time was reduced from two hours to about 15 minutes after the team-leader-

"It's an open discussion. It opens things up, but the final decision comes from the leader," Lebahn said.

Basic guidelines for team leaders are: be a team player all the way, develop team members who can be trusted, make a total commitment, make the final decision on your own, communicate well and take time to be human, said Lebahn.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the workshop's purpose was to expose people to leadership ideas, said Duane Zaborowski, Senate vice president.

"We invited all high schools within 50 miles. About 120 people came. It was a success in terms of quality, but not quantity," Zaborowski said.

Voice ads will take price hike

A raise in Student Voice advertising rates will take effect Nov. 1. The rates for display advertisements will be \$1.75 a column inch.

Classified advertising will be 75 cents for a student's ad of 25 words or less. Any words over 25 will cost three cents a word.

Non-students will be charged \$1 for classifieds and five cents for any words over 25.

The Voice will continue to run free announcements for recognized campus organizations.



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School pride sells

Bookstore deals im-print

By DAN HOLTZ

Strangers to River Falls know where they are by reading the students—reading their T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets and notebooks.

Bookstore manager Dave Day said that students buy items imprinted with UW-River Falls because the items are a good investment, they are durable goods and they give the students a sense of belonging.

"They're a good investment," he said. "Let's say a freshman would make a modest investment and buy five shirts. The quality of those goods should last him his entire stay here, and the purchase would leave him discretionary money for other purposes."

"The items make the student feel like he is a part of something. He can go home, and people know that he is a student at UW-RF. People in other groups such as churches and athletic teams take pride in being identified with their groups. Students are no different."

Day said that imprinted items at the Bookstore are divided into three categories: clothing, gifts and school supplies.

The most popular clothing items are T-shirts, caps and warm-up jackets with knitted neck and sleeves. There aren't any new clothing items offered this year except for variations in hooded sweatshirts.

"There's only so much that can be done with T-shirts, but we'll always test and sample new things," he said.

Day indicated that the Bookstore doesn't carry non-imprinted clothing. In 1968 the UW Board of Regents ruled that only imprinted clothing could be sold on campuses, although in recent years some campuses have disregarded the rule.

"We've tried the non-imprinted clothing, but it just wasn't as popular. We cater to the market," he said.

Day said gift items are purchased mainly by students for Christmas gifts, graduates and alumni.

The most popular gift item is the beer mug. Other gifts include pillows, piggy banks, brandy snifters, tie clasps, cuff links, key chains, charms and stationery.

"The class ring is also a popular item. Its intent is just like a high school class ring—to have a diploma on your finger," he said.

The imprinted school supplies carried by the Bookstore are ring binders, pad holders, spiral notebooks and folders.

Day said the prices on these and other school supplies are generally more expensive than prices downtown. But he feels the items he offers are more substantial or more adequate.

"If my prices are high, I'll say they're high if there's a better price. But I offer a high-grade product at a fair price because every student here is making school his profession," he said.

Other imprinted items that the Bookstore sells are decals, pennants, laundry and garment bags and frisbees.

"We try to imprint a lot," he said.

Course expectation book could lower drop rates, hinges on prof's help

By JON LOSNESS

A course expectations booklet which will describe requirements for courses at UW-River Falls is being written by the Student Senate.

The free booklet, to be ready for spring quarter registration, will describe grading procedures, attendance policies, methods of teaching and class size. This information is dependent, however, on the instructors divulging the information for the publication.

Information will include the number of tests and papers required and the method of grading in each class.

Before each quarter, instructors will be sent forms to fill out for the classes they will teach.

The Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, which is putting out the booklet, believes there are many reasons why the faculty should disclose the information necessary.

Knowing the course expectations before registering for the class should lower the drop rate for many classes.

Robert Pionke, associate professor of sociology, said he would comply, but with reservations.

"I'm questioning what the students would use the guide for," he said. He wondered if students might use it to find an easy way out.

Emerson Garver, professor of chemistry, said he could understand why some instructors might not fill out the form.

"The main reasons professors wouldn't fill out this form is bureaucratic red tape—everybody has a form for you to fill out," he said.

"But I feel this is an easy form, and I would do it," he added.

Bernie Brohaugh of the English department said he "strongly recommends requiring more information about the classes."

"I've been asked to be much more explicit at other universities," he said.

Brian Copp of the sociology department said he would comply with the form's requests, but would not like to be strictly bound by it.

"I would like the option of changing my plans in mid-stream when necessary," he said.

Insurance against health bills required for foreign students

By STEVE SMITS

Foreign students attending UW-River Falls are now required to purchase Standard Student Health Insurance.

This requirement resulted from the University having to pay health bills of students without insurance, according to John Hamann, international student advisor.

In recent years the University has had to pay health bills sometimes amounting to over \$2,000. Although money is budgeted for this type of expense in the UW System, it is for use by U.S. residents only.

"We have paid the bills of foreign students who didn't have insurance in the past because we felt it was the University's obligation to do so," Hamann said.

Approximately 50 foreign stu-

dents do not have medical insurance. Most of them report that they can not afford it, he said.


"If a student can not afford the insurance at the present time, he is put on hold and will then have to pay for the insurance when he can afford it," Hamann explained.

However, not allowing foreign students without insurance to attend the University isn't right either, Hamann said.

"Just because a student can not afford insurance doesn't mean he should not be able to attend," he said.

If a student without the insurance is given medical treatment that he can not afford, he is referred to the welfare department.

"If the student does not receive assistance from the agency the University has to pay," Hamann said.



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editors' voice

Political games tease future vet students

Wisconsin politicians must quit playing Ping Pong with the hopes of pre-veterinary students.

For years, Wisconsin students have gambled on the chances of winning one of the highly coveted openings in another state's vet school. Then last spring the long-awaited announcement finally came.

Wisconsin would have its own vet school in the not too distant future. The acting governor, the senate and the assembly all agreed that the time had come.

But now, eight months later, some of those very same politicians appear to have changed their minds.

Wisconsin's veterinary school is threatened by Acting Governor Martin Schreiber's ban on additional full-time state employees--employees needed for a school of veterinary medicine.

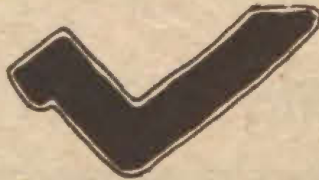
Those students who thought the odds for becoming a veterinarian had increased are once again wondering if their home state will offer them any encouragement and any help.

• Campaign promises to cut state spending strike a very cruel blow to future veterinary students.

Quit playing around with the issue of a Wisconsin vet school. End the game and get one built.



Go in peace, and may your game start on schedule.



THIS OUT

by Jay T. Benson

A night on Hennepin Avenue...

One month after graduating from high school, in a state of regrettable impulsiveness, I joined the Army. The evening before leaving for basic training I explored for the first time that infamous portion of Minneapolis known as Hennepin Avenue.

Uncle Sam furnished me with a hotel room near the bus terminal. When I unlocked the room I realized it wasn't a real high-class hotel. Almost directly in front of my door, a moaning drunk was sprawled face down in the hallway with an empty wine bottle beside him.

Later, the fellow sharing the room with me decided to celebrate his last night as a civilian by getting drunk in the strip joints on Hennepin.

Due to my natural curiosity, having recently turned 18 and having never before observed firsthand the complex social-psychological interactions taking place inside a strip joint, I decided to accompany him.

My curiosity was soon satisfied. The strippers,

far from being beauty contest winners, were clumsy dancers, and most acted drunk, high or both. We were buying \$2 drinks for 50-cent acts.

None of that bothered my companion, though. He was enjoying himself thoroughly. After an hour or so I left to walk Hennepin alone in search of new adventure.

The next place I investigated was an adult entertainment store. It was full of executive-looking types, construction workers and winos pursuing dirty magazines so explicit that Larry Flynt would be embarrassed.

Thanks to my understanding of the sacrifices a social scientist must make in the pursuit of knowledge, I was able to discipline myself enough to remain for two hours.

Later, as I was walking past a bar, a young woman with a sexy smile oozed from the doorway and asked, "Wanna go to a party?"

Not being used to having strange women ask me that sort of question, I was momentarily unable to make sense of the situation. But after several seconds my in-

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

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

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The 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 Hagestad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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Letters

Players request coverage of women's field hockey

To the editor:

The coverage you have been giving the women's field hockey and cross country teams these past few weeks has been quite inadequate.

The women's cross country team finally puts in their best race of the season at Carlton and they don't even get a write-up. Is that any way to positively reinforce a group of young women who train hard every day?

And what about the field hockey team? They are out there every afternoon doing drills, wind sprints and scrimmaging diligently to improve themselves. Despite their losses they persevere. A little recognition from the *Voice* would be appreciated.

These teams do not thrive on seeing their names in print, but it doesn't hurt their egos either.

Mary Rourk, Pat Nolte

commentary

By FAE BUSCHO

After listening to me complain about a place I once lived in, a friend said, "There's this old saying, you know,—It's how you live, not where."

I did know the saying, and it was old and inaccurate.

Not a typical UW-River Falls student because I spent my first two years at a college that didn't supply residence halls, I've lived in more than

eight different places in the past four years.

Thankfully, only six months of that time was spent in a dorm.

My freshman year passed in a one-bedroom, three-roommate squeeze. If any of us wanted to have friends over, we kicked the other two out to make room. We had no telephone, froze in the winter, sweated during the summer and survived.

I made the mistake of letting my mother find me a place my second year of college. I lived two months in a rented room with an elderly widow. The widow and place were nice, but I had the feeling I was temporary—just visiting.

Then I moved into a second-story apartment with one other girl. We each had our own bedroom, a giant bathroom and a landlady who brought us cookies and pancakes.

"Mueller dorm," a house I lived in the summer before transferring to UW-RF, was shared by 15 girls. We found being interdependent, whether in washing the dishes or cleaning the house, could be enjoyable.

But somehow, when the tight living situation off-campus forced me to live in a UW-RF residence

hall, I realized being interdependent and dependent were two different things.

The people in my dorm seemed to care less about anyone else. When one person wanted quiet and said so, another would find it necessary to turn her stereo up full blast.

My getting a decent grade on a test depended on the noise level of my neighbors. I soon began to wonder if I was in a boarding school for juvenile delinquents.

Today I live in an apartment house. Carpet-covered floors, paper-thin walls and leaky faucets seem to be a trend in the construction of the building. But strangely, I am not overly affected.

I guess I've found over my college career that where I've lived has affected how I live.

When I was a freshman I was afraid of a ringing phone, but now I feel I can handle most anything a responsible adult can. I like knowing that I can unthaw a frozen water pipe, persuade a landlord to fix a window and even survive the soreness of shoveling snow.

Most of all, I like the feeling of confidence I get in living on my own. Living off campus gives me that feeling. Dorm life definitely doesn't.

... check this out

cont. from p. 4

credible powers of logic led me to the answer. She was a whore!

What luck! It was the first time I had ever been approached by a real, live lady of the evening plying her wares.

Always an opportunist and having read *Psychology Today* each month for over a year, I began to delve into her troubled psychological past with probing, concise questions asked in a cool, calm manner. I also threw in an

occasional ethnic or prostitute joke to relax her.

After several minutes of listening she screwed up her face, gave me a funny look and said, "Are you pimping or something?"

While I pondered the significance of that query, a stumbling wino approached us. Her gaze caught his, and they both smiled.

"Wanna go to a party?" she asked him.

He replied by vomiting on the sidewalk in a most

disgusting manner. After he recovered she hailed a cab, they entered it and that was the last I saw of them.

I concluded my investigation of Hennepin by holding a brief conversation with two guys on a street corner who tried to sell me some illegal mind-altering substances of unspecified content and origin.

Space does not permit me to tell you of subsequent studies of Hennepin which I have conducted. However, if you send me \$6.95 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will send you my manual "How to scare away Hennepin panhandlers without having your friends think you are a cheapskate."

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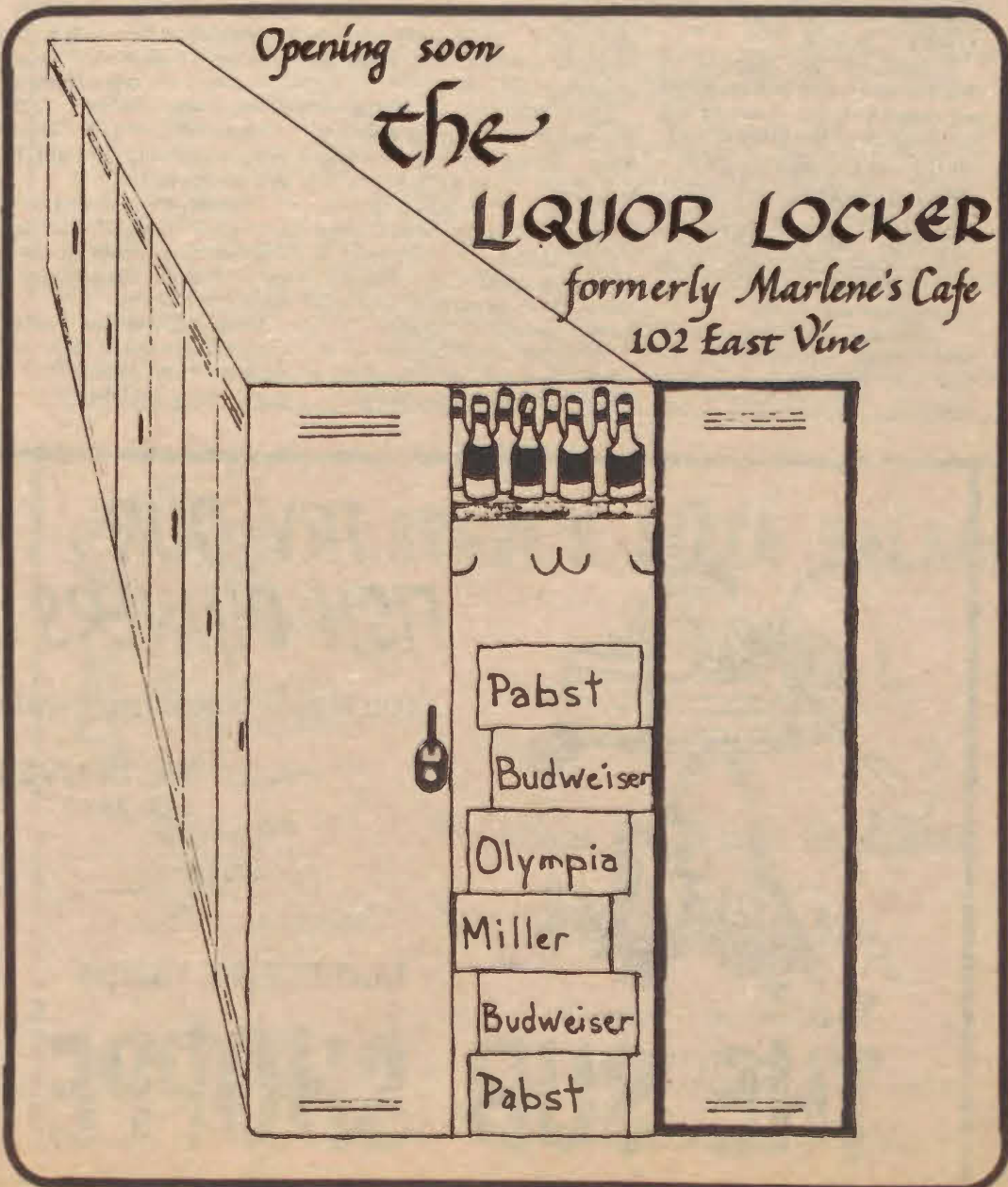
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Stereo buying: a matter of sound choice

By KELLY BOLDAN

Being an expert in electronic specifications is not necessary to know and understand the kind of a stereo you need and want to buy.

A few simple guidelines are available to help in the decision to purchase a stereo, whether it's a small compact or a huge component system.

One of the first things to keep in mind is knowing where the stereo is going to be used.

"The environment in which you are placing the stereo is important," said Rick Lindfield, manager of Schaak Electronics at the Sunray Shopping Center in St. Paul.

"This will help you decide what size of stereo will best fit your room, and the salesman can help you with this," said Lindfield.

Best buy

Another important thing to decide before buying a stereo is how much money you want to spend. Then tell the salesman what your budget is; this will help get you the best buy for your money," said Randy Ernst, manager of Plaza TV and Bike in Hudson.

"A general rule is to spend 40 percent of your budget on your receiver, 40 percent on your speakers and 20 percent on the turntable," said Lindfield.

By using this general rule, a stereo system will be balanced.

"It is important to keep the system balanced because if you buy too big of a receiver for the speakers, you could blow them up," Ernst said.

When shopping for receivers, you should learn what the numbers, buttons and specifications mean, said Ernst.

"Ask the salesman what THD means and he will tell you that it means total harmonic distortion, which is the distortion of sound from the receiver when at full volume," he said.

"Check out the receiver to find out how much power (watts per channel) it has. Look at the specification of the tuner to find out if it has the capacity for two sets of speakers and whether it has the capacity for two tape recorders," said Lindfield.

In selecting speakers, it is very important to match them to the receiver said Ernst.

"Speakers should generally have double the watt capacity that the receiver has," said Lindfield.

Some speakers are available with a circuit breaker that will turn off if the speaker ever gets overloaded, according to Ernst.

Either a turntable or a record changer can be bought to play records. Turntables play only one record at a time while record changers play several records in a row.

"A turntable is better than a changer because it is of better quality. Everything on a changer is cheap in comparison to a turntable. The turntable lasts a lot longer, is easier on records and the tracking pressure is adjustable--there are just more advantages," Ernst said.

"After you have selected your entire system listen to it for a while and play with all the buttons. Learn what each button is for," he said.

"It is a good idea to bring in an album you are familiar with and play it on the system. This way you can tell if you like the sound of the system," he said.

It is also important to learn about your system while the salesman is available to answer any questions.

"There is no most-important aspect to look at when buying a stereo because you should look at all of them--they are all important," said Ernst.

Power needed

"One thing to ask yourself is, 'Do you really need 100 watts of power, or would 20 watts do the job?' Don't get a receiver too big because you probably will never use that much power," he said.

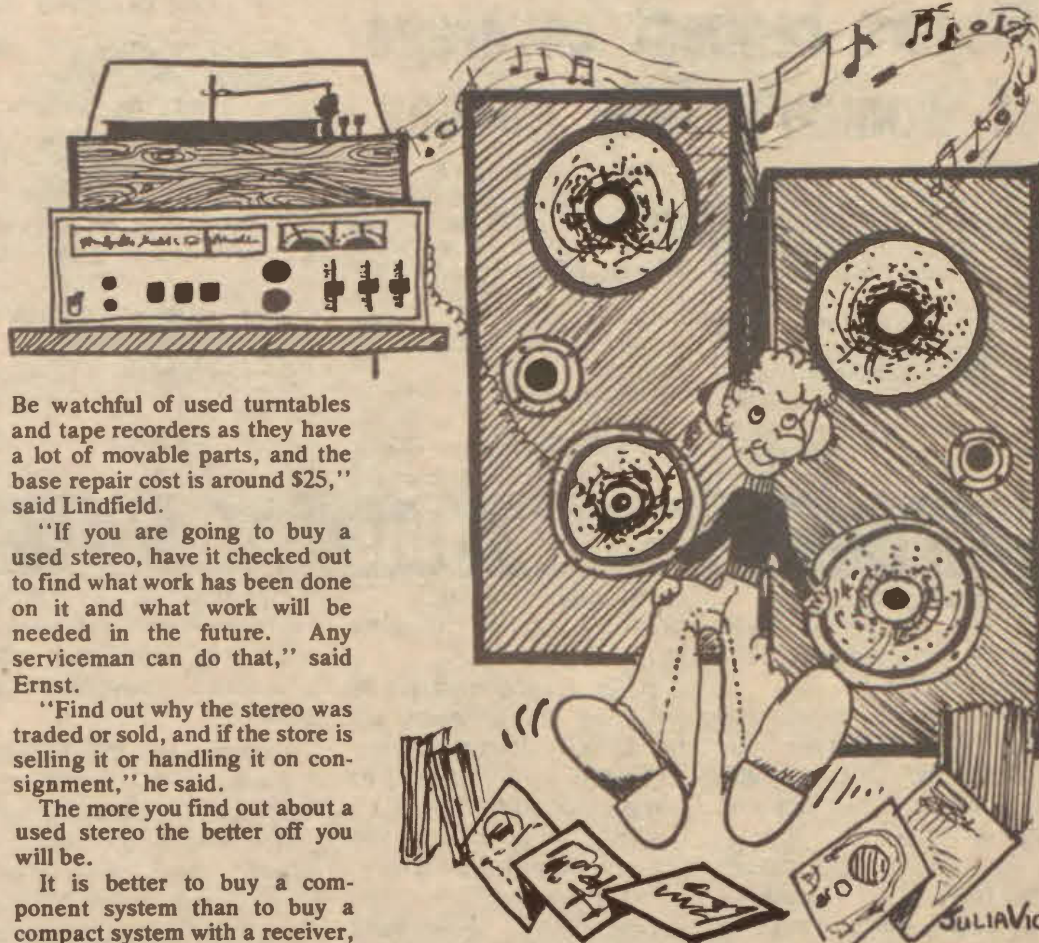
"Sometimes people will over-buy; they are just spending money on a receiver that is too large. But you should also be careful not to buy too small of a receiver, either. If you do you are limiting yourself from future expansion of your system," said Lindfield.

"Anything from 35-55 watts is a good range which will fit just about everyone's need, whether it is in a dorm room or in a house," he said.

"I recommend the middle of the line in whatever brand you want. Go for the best that you can afford," said Ernst.

"I have a personal preference," said Ernst about buying a used stereo. "I don't think it is a very good idea. For one thing, you generally will not have a warranty," he said.

"Buying used receivers or speakers is all right since they do not have many moving parts.



Be watchful of used turntables and tape recorders as they have a lot of movable parts, and the base repair cost is around \$25," said Lindfield.

"If you are going to buy a used stereo, have it checked out to find what work has been done on it and what work will be needed in the future. Any serviceman can do that," said Ernst.

"Find out why the stereo was traded or sold, and if the store is selling it or handling it on consignment," he said.

The more you find out about a used stereo the better off you will be.

It is better to buy a component system than to buy a compact system with a receiver, tuner, record changer and tape recorder in one unit.

"Even if the compact is cheaper and you have to pay more for the component system, you will have a better investment," said Lindfield.

"On a compact, systems generally have only a one-year warrant on parts. The moment you walk out the door of the store with a compact, it is only worth 25 percent of its original value," he said.

Component warranties

"With component systems there is usually a two-year warranty on all receivers, a five-year warranty on speakers and a one-to three-year warranty on turntables. The resale or trade-in value is higher too," he said.

Some of the top names in receivers are Fisher, Technic, Pioneer, JVC, Nikko, Sanyo and Sony, according to both Ernst and Lindfield.

Technic, Pioneer and Garrard are very popular turntables. The speakers most in demand include such brands as JBL, DLK and Marantz.

Lindfield advises people to shop at some of the major stereo dealers that sometimes offer discounts to students.

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Next to Falls Theatre

THE SUB SHOPPE



DANCER DANIEL MAGRIN performed with his dance company during their three-day residency at UW-RF last week. While here, they also held several workshops. Photo by Karen Torgerud.

the fine arts

.theater.art.music.lectures.

Music department to conduct cultural tour of New York

By FAE BUSCHO

When Larry Brentzel, director of the UW-River Falls band, feels the need for culture he takes off for New York. This Easter, however, he won't be going alone.

University students, faculty, staff and area public school teachers are invited to make the musical-cultural trip to New York City April 6-8, according to Brentzel.

"The cultural area in New York is something I have always wanted to share. I lived in New York City a few years and have missed its cultural advantages," he said.

The trip, sponsored by the UW-RF music department and the Extension Office, will include activities such as tours, performances and shopping.

A music seminar and tours of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and backstage of a Broadway play are some of the scheduled events. Others include performances at the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera.

Free evenings for shopping, sightseeing or attending a Broadway play are also planned.

The cost of the trip is \$295, which covers air fare, hotel accommodations and tickets to the Philharmonic, Metropolitan Opera and the music seminar.

An \$85 deposit is required by Nov. 8 to reserve the best seats for the performances. For more information, contact Brentzel (5-3858) or the Extension Office (5-3266).

Brentzel hopes that this musical-cultural trip will become an annual event, visiting cities throughout the country.



Water color art brushed in feeling

By JEAN PALRUD

Recognition is a part of every artist's dream--a dream come true for Meredith Newcomb.

Newcomb, a sophomore working on a bachelor of fine arts degree at UW-River Falls, recently placed fourth in the Watercolor Wisconsin art show at the Wustum Museum of Fine Arts in Racine, Wis.

"I am quite amazed, really. This is the first actual competition I've ever entered, and the competition was great," said Newcomb.

Her painting, entitled "The Singer," was shown last spring at the student art exhibit in Gallery 101 at UW-RF. The subject of the piece is Jack Ellis, a friend of Newcomb's.

It is hard to paint a person you know. The artist becomes concerned with the subject's expectations and thinks about feedback rather than lines and images, said Newcomb.

Newcomb doesn't think she had those problems in painting Ellis.

"It is a successful painting because it expresses his character, which is what a portrait ought to do."

"The loose painterly style and the great value contrasts are right for depicting the casual intensity that is Jack. It is a romantic rendition. It is colored with my feelings," she said.

Newcomb's work is strictly two-dimensional such as drawing, painting and print making. "I've had enough art experience to know that this is what I like to do. You should specialize if you want to go very far as an artist," she said.

"I am most involved with portraiture. The human being has always been the most fascinating subject to me--not in an abstract or symbolic sense, but individually. I love sitting down with a person and trying to capture his personality through a medium," said Newcomb.

"The medium along with the style communicates a personality, not just a face. Portraiture is what I do best because I like to do it the most," she said.

Newcomb enjoys working with the watercolor medium because it is fast. "I work quickly, and watercolor is fast. I can do a watercolor in one sitting, unlike oil painting," she said.

Newcomb also does some abstract work. "When I feel the person I'm representing has an abstract way about him, sometimes it is the best way to do it."

"I think an abstract piece can express a lot. A well-done abstract can show more about the subject than just a face which sometimes really doesn't communicate anything," she said.

Newcomb plans on entering more contests, possibly with some of the graphic projects she is doing this quarter.

"It is a fairly important part of an artist's life to have her work seen by people--especially by people who really love and understand what they're looking at," she said.

Newcomb studied art in high school and has taken courses at the Madison Arts Center and the Hilton Leitch School of Arts in Sarasota, Fla.

Her parents and eight brothers and sisters are also involved with arts and crafts in some way.

"I was raised in an atmosphere in which people were involved with art, and they gave me positive feedback. This had a definite influence on my decision to become an artist," she said.

Newcomb appreciates the arts because they give her freedom.

"When I'm doing art work, I can sort of get around the humdrum, day-to-day realities of life and escape to a place where there are no rules and no places I have to be," Newcomb said.

The Watercolor Wisconsin paintings were selected by a three-person jury. Paintings were entered by 125 artists, but the exhibit contains 65 pieces by only 45 artists.

The paintings will be on display at the Wustum Museum until Nov. 17 and then will move to Marshfield, Rhinelander, Green Bay, Platteville and Menominee, Mich.

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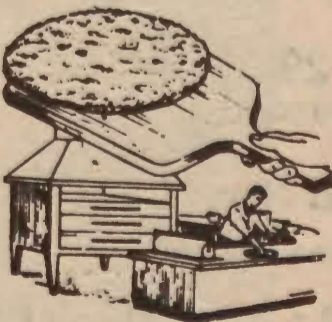
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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

Rookies, pros show in biggest Royal ever

"My calf progressed a lot quicker than I thought she would," said Caryl Iverson. "She has her own mind and was awfully stubborn at first, but she came along pretty well."

Iverson was one of 118 showmen in the River Falls Royal Oct. 18.

With no previous showing experience, Iverson, a junior art major from Brooklyn Center, Minn., gave the Royal her best shot as a novice in the dairy calf class.

"I'd been to a rodeo before and had watched cows milked, but that's about it," she said.

"I wanted to see what was involved in showing. I didn't realize there was so much to it."

First-time showmen were entered in seven of the Royal's eight classes, and novices placed in the top six in all seven classes.

For the most part, however, experienced showmen dominated the classes.

Jeff Reed, a sophomore animal science major from Lindstrom, Minn., placed fifth in the beef heifer class, a class with almost all entrants making the summer show circuit.

Reed has been showing Polled Hereford cattle for seven years, and among his show honors has been Grand Champion Heifer over all breeds at the Chisago County Fair.

"I thought the Royal would be interesting in order to see how my showmanship ability com-

pares to others," said Reed. "I just like working with animals."

"I would have preferred working with my own animals, when you have more time and know more of the strengths and weaknesses of the animal. But it was still a good time."

Reed estimated nearly 20 hours of work went into his fifth-place finish, about the average amount spent in preparation by Royal exhibitors.

The Royal also gave farm people with no prior show experience a chance to show an animal in competition.

Julie Vacho, a freshman animal science major from Ladysmith, grew up on a dairy farm and has always been involved with the cattle raising. "But I didn't know the first thing about showing," she said.

Vacho also entered because of her love of working with animals.

"I just wanted to see what showing was like," she said.

Not placing this year with her dairy calf does not deter her from planning for next year.

"I'll probably try dairy again next year or possibly beef. I'd like to place, but it's not the ribbon that's important."

"It's your enjoyment--the satisfaction of knowing you can do it. It's time away from school, feet getting stepped on and a lot more. But, above all, it's a challenge," she said.

BEEF

1. Doug Fish
 2. David Carlson
 3. Dale Bark
 4. Mary Beth Ingold
 5. Jeff Reed
 6. Keri Stout
- No Novice Entered

SHEEP

1. Lorry Erickson
 2. Deb Scanlan
 3. Dan O'Neil
 4. Jeanne Gustafson
 5. Nathan Janz
 6. Kim Diedrick
- Novice Winner-Jeanne Gustafson

HOGS

1. Craig Lindsay
 2. Jerry Wendt
 3. Rachel Guse
 4. Dennis Ball
 5. Colleen Murphy
 6. Joe Rocheleau
- Novice Winner-Colleen Murphy
Overall Livestock Champion - Craig Lindsay

DAIRY CALF

1. Lynn Fligel
 2. Karen Anderson
 3. Tom McKittrick
 4. Debra Nandory
 5. Don Flohr
 6. Chris Link
- Novice Winner-Lynn Fligel

DAIRY HEIFER

1. Jeff Kopp
 2. Vickie Rundle
 3. Jill Strassurger
 4. Virginia Pfaff
 5. Carolyn Crothers
 6. Gary Mork
- Novice Winner-Vickie Rundle

DAIRY COW

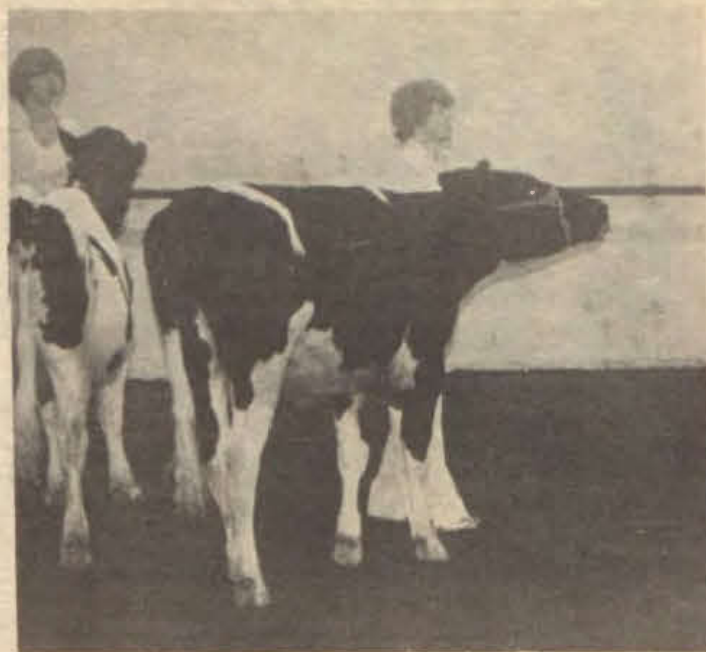
1. Jayne Kilmpke
 2. Heidi Kohlwey
 3. Jeff Raethke
 4. Amy Anderson
 5. Willie Dux
 6. Irvin Haugen
- Novice Winner-Willie Dux
Overall Dairy Champion-Jayne Kilmpke

WESTERN HORSE

1. Jill Olson
 2. Michael Dieck
 3. Sherri Turek
 4. Cynthia Christlaw
 5. Betty Kiel
 6. Julie Schifsky
- Novice Winner-Betty Kiel

ENGLISH HORSE

1. Diane Dietz
 2. Joan Leuck
 3. Linda Messerschmidt
 4. Marcy Nimmer
 5. Pam Paulson
 6. Nancy Messerschmidt
- Novice Winner-Joan Leuck
Overall Horse Champion-Jill Olson



KEEPING A WATCHFUL EYE ON THE JUDGE and hoping for the best are Julie Vacho, above, in the Royal's dairy calf class, and Diane Dietz, below, in the English horse class. Dietz was one of the lucky and skilled, winning first.



Photos and text by Dale Bark

HUB DAY

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International Day

Nov. 8

Coffeehouse Coming Nov. 7 and 8
in Rathskellar

Washington is playing a game, says food canning executive

By LONNIE STAUFFER

Government regulations are created for no reason, said Fritz Friday, president of Friday Canning Company.

Friday and Arlene Stansfield of Land O' Lakes spoke at a food-labeling symposium Oct. 19 in the President's Room of the Student Center.

"When you're in Washington, you notice there's a great game being played between attorneys for Congress and at-

torneys for industry. Congress creates regulations just for fun," Friday said.

"In Washington, the Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration and U.S. Department of Agriculture have banded together to get the average consumer to discuss what he or she would like to see on labeling," said Stansfield.

Consumer feedback doesn't come easily, though. Surveys of what the consumer wants to see and research into product

content are usually quite expensive, according to Friday.

"I have yet to get the first letter from a consumer saying, 'Thanks for doing this,'" he said.

However, five things consumers want are: lists of ingredients, simpler labels, uniform labels, open dating on labels and identification of the source of fats and oils in foods.

Unfortunately, when the government discovers such facts, it likes to regulate the ideas into laws, according to Friday.

"The head of a food-producing company is criminally liable for poor food quality. Most industries aren't like this--a car dealer can't be sent to jail for selling you a bad car. I'd like to see such regulations changed," he said.

A new labeling idea discussed was the universal product code (UPC) system. The UPC is composed of a series of lines and 10 digits which most consumers have probably noticed on the bottom or sides of most grocery items.

A computerized cash register scans the symbol with a laser beam, identifies the manufacturer, package size and price, and prints it all on the cash-register tape for the consumer. "It almost eliminates human error," she said.

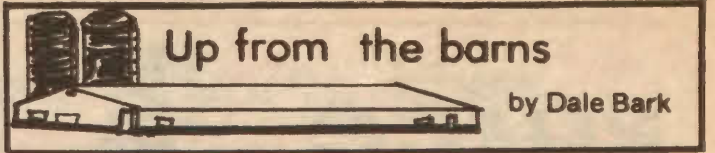
A manufacturer must buy a UPC from the UPC data bank. The first five numbers on the symbol identify the specific manufacturer. The second five are for the manufacturers to use to identify products, according to Stansfield.

A major problem with the UPC is the initial cost to the retailer. A single computer/cash register costs from \$80,000 to \$160,000, according to Stansfield. Even so, "all retailers will soon be shifting to this system," she said.

The government is also trying to get companies to convert their labels to the metric system. Surprisingly, most companies aren't against it, said Stansfield and Friday.

"It's a one-time conversion. Once it's done, it's done. We have to follow the leaders in this situation," Stansfield said.

The United States is currently one of the few holdouts for the old English system of measurements. Even the English use the metric system. "We keep company with Upper Volta, Borneo, South Yemen and Liberia in not changing," Stansfield said.



Up from the barns

by Dale Bark

Apathy runs rampant on today's college campuses.

Or so they say.

Much has been written about the non-involved attitude displayed by the college student of the 1970s, including some choice columns in this very newspaper.

But do such accusations carry all that much weight?

When one takes a careful look, the college student may be more involved than he/she is given credit for. At least at River Falls.

Last Wednesday, 118 University students competed in the River Falls Royal, including this writer. Many others were involved in running the show. Most exhibitors spent 15, 20, even 30 hours working with their animals. They had a one-in-20 chance at a trophy, a one-in-four chance at a ribbon. But still they put in the effort and tried.

Last week 11 students traveled to Illinois to compete in the regional soil-judging contest, and their prior practice paid off in a defeat of all Big 10 schools en route to a first-place finish.

This Saturday the crops-judging team travels to regionals with hopes of duplicating the soil judges' success. Members are putting in up to 10 hours a week working and practicing crops.

Next month the Ag Ed Society travels to the national convention at Kansas City. The River Falls chapter with nearly 200 members is the largest in the nation and perhaps also the most active. Its members put in long hours hosting

parliamentary procedure workshops for high schoolers and farm days for city grade-schoolers.

Ag fraternities such as Delta Theta Sigma are seeing success paralleling that prior to the Greek decline of the early '70s and are involved in a wide variety of activities.

The list goes on and on, and would take this entire issue to detail all organizations.

Clearly, River Falls ag students are involved.

In a large part, it's due to the large number and variety of agricultural organizations. From special interest clubs such as the Horticulture Club and Block and Bridle to fraternities such as Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Tau Alpha to the judging teams in practically all areas, River Falls offers opportunities to match anyone's interests.

Students are also finding out that book learning isn't the only or perhaps even the most important element of a college education. A 4.0 won't do you the least bit of good if you don't know how to use it.

This is not to say that all ag students are involved students. There will always be some apathetic and uninvolved students, ag majors included. But many are finding the extracurricular side of college a very worthwhile and enjoyable endeavor.

As one girl at the Royal said, "You have to prove yourself to yourself. Involvement means just that. You have to show yourself you can do things. To give up or not to try at all is to fail."

Sorry there apathy. There are a lot of people who don't want to fail.

AGRICULTURE



THE LEAVES HAVE LEFT THE TREES, but a rusting windmill, long a part of the rural landscape, hangs on, ready to stand guard yet another winter just east of River Falls. Photo by Dale Bark.

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Platteville pounds Falcons 21-7

By DALE BARK

When a team isn't up for a game and makes too many mistakes, it is very easy to lose a football game.

In facing UW-Platteville in the Pioneers' Homecoming game Saturday, the Falcons were not up, and they made a lot of mistakes. The Falcons lost.

Platteville put 21 points on the board in the second quarter, saddling a lackluster River Falls squad with a 21-7 defeat.

River Falls, entering the contest as the ninth-ranked team in the NAIA's national rushing statistics, could muster only 171 yds. in 55 attempts against the Pioneers, more than 100 yds. below its previous average.

According to Falcon head coach Mike Farley, Saturday's game was the worst played by the team this year.

"We were really flat. It seemed as if we were just out there. There was poor execution and confusion on the field all day. Platteville outplayed us and outcoached us. Platteville was up for the game, and they proved they were better than their record."

The game opened with each team trying to feel out the other's vulnerability. River Falls drove into Platteville territory on its first two possessions but, finding the 40 impenetrable, was forced to punt. Platteville, meanwhile, could collect nothing offensively.

Late in the first quarter, on the second play of its third possession, River Falls fumbled, and Platteville had possession on the River Falls 40.

Completing third-and-23 and third-and-14 situations with play-action passes to his wide receivers, Pioneer quarterback Kurt Gundlach guided his team downfield to the Falcon 10, but

with a clip and strong defensive opposition, he could not find six points. His team did get a field goal which gave the Pioneers a 3-0 lead at the 13:53 mark of the second quarter.

Platteville kicker Steve Bechtalt added another field goal on the Pioneers' next series to give the home team a 6-0 edge.

On its first possession following the kickoff, River Falls again fumbled, giving the Pioneers the ball at the Falcon 25.

Five plays later, Larry Graber's eight-yd. run gave Platteville its first touchdown, and a two-point conversion extended the lead to 14-0.

River Falls, gaining the ball late in the half, went to the air in a hurry-up offense, and Falcon wide receiver John Hoch,

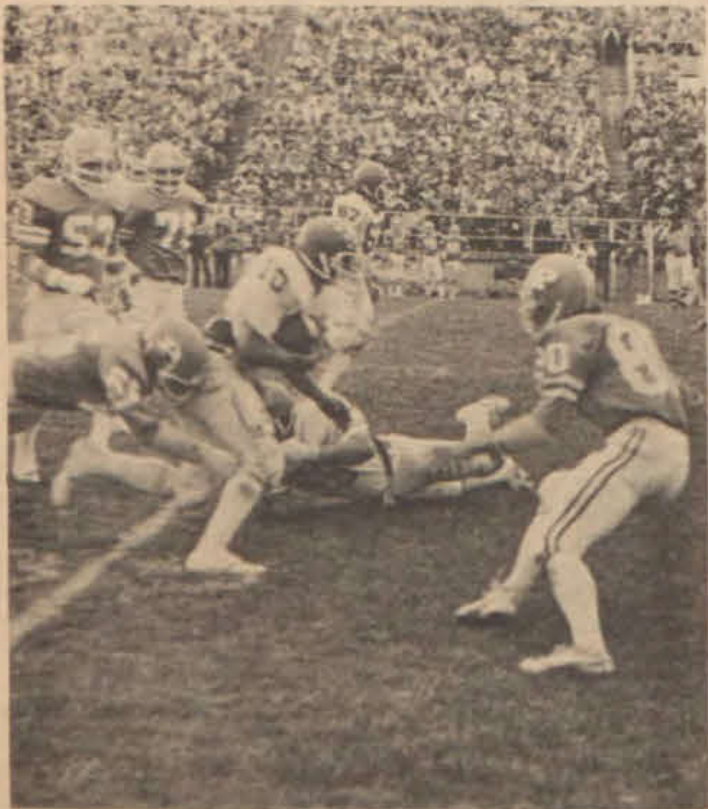
making a diving catch in the Platteville end zone, hauled in a Dale Mueller aerial for the Falcon score. Greg Calhoun's conversion made it 14-7.

Another mistake by River Falls again put the Falcons in trouble. Freshman Mike Dalton took the ensuing kickoff for Platteville and returned it 36 yds. to the River Falls 48.

Three plays later Gundlach struck for a 38-yd. touchdown pass and just 32 seconds after River Falls' score, it was Platteville again by 14.

One more fumble with just under two minutes to play added the finishing touch for Platteville, which ran out the clock for the win, only its second in six conference starts.

With the loss, River Falls fell to 2-3 in the WSUC, 3-4 overall.



FALCON DALE MUELLER struggles for yardage in Saturday's 21-7 loss to Platteville. Numbers 53 and 76 of the Pioneers seem uninterested in the play. Photo by Dale Bark.

Inconsistent spikers finish fifth at invite

By RANDALL GILDERSLEEVE

Plagued by inconsistency, the UW-River Falls' women's volleyball team finished fifth at the six-team Stevens Point Invitational Oct. 20 and 21.

UW-Stevens Point won the double round-robin meet with a 9-1 record, followed by UW-Madison's JV squad, 6-4; UW-Stout, 6-4; Michigan Tech, 4-6; the Falcons, 3-7; and UW-Whitewater, 2-8.

"We have the ability to compete, but we're inconsistent," said coach Jane Gutting, who had expected a higher finish.

Oct. 18 the team split in a meet at Stout, beating the Blue Devils 3-1 and losing to UW-Eau Claire 3-1.

Gutting singled out freshman Judy Long as the standout performer of the Stevens Point

meet. "Long played solid as a setter and receiver," she said.

"The meet was a good experience because we hadn't had that many matches so far this year," said Anita Inviess, team captain and the squad's only senior.

"We'd never played most of the teams before, so we didn't know what to expect," said Inviess.

Gutting said the team's youth and possibly a lack of height have been the reasons for the inconsistent play.

The Falcons, now 7-11 on the season, will face UW-Superior, UW-Platteville and Stout at Stout Saturday.

Team work earns first place for RF men's Soccer Club

By JIM STRAUSS

Solid overall team play keyed the men's Soccer Club to a first-place finish in the six-team Mankato State Invitational last weekend.

The Falcons had to win shoot-outs against both Mankato and North Dakota State to gain a berth in the championship game. The Falcons downed St. Cloud State 2-0 to earn first place and a team trophy.

River Falls ended regulation play with a 1-1 tie against both Mankato and North Dakota. The win and two ties put the Falcons' overall record at 4-2-5.

Scoring goals in the tournament for River Falls were: Todd Hanson, Mark Harris, Jose Young and Erik Tybirk.

"The guys worked well together, and that's what won it for them," said coach Larry Testa.

"We emphasize working together as a team as opposed to letting one or two players carry the team."

"We deserved the win. I think our team was the best team there."

In its last game of the season, River Falls will host rival UW-Stout Saturday. Starting time is 11 a.m. at Ramer Baseball Field.

Sportscope

RESULTS

Saturday, Oct. 21

Men's Cross Country--The Falcons placed seventh in the 11-team Eau Claire Invitational.

Women's Cross Country--The Falcon barriers took eighth in the 10-team LaCrosse Invitational.

Women's Field Hockey--The Falcons won all three of their games in the Stevens Point Invitational. River Falls downed Stevens Point 3-2, Oakkosh 1-0 and Milwaukee 2-1.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 28

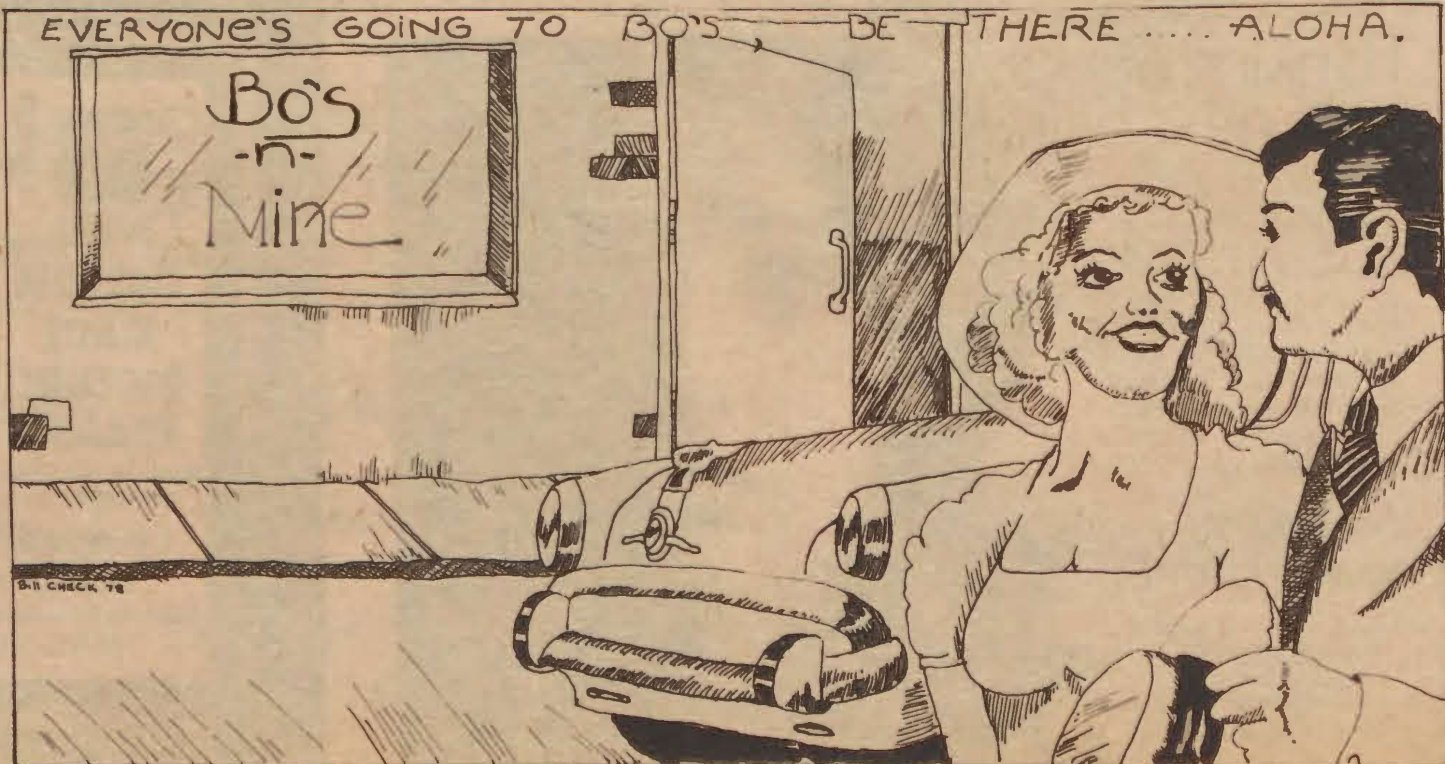
Women's Field Hockey--River Falls will host an Invitational.

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Falcon athletes cross fingers on superstitions

By ED FREDERICK

Wearing the same padded bra, going to the Dairy Queen and sucking on Tootsie Pops are three superstitions of individual Falcon coaches and athletes.

Superstitions are some of the many methods that people use to prepare mentally for games. Psyching up is becoming an increasingly important concept in sports, according to Michael Davis, physical education department chairman.

"Mental preparation is one of

donning the same short socks, and Peasley the same padded bra.

Peasley admits that the bra does have its practical advantages in a close finish.

According to head football coach Mike Farley, he and his assistant coaches sucked Tootsie Pops during Friday practices two years ago while the team was on a winning streak. The team eventually won the conference title.

After losing this season's first two conference games

country and track coach Warren Kinzel.

"I always put on my uniform the same way, and if I do something wrong, I start all over again. I also keep some good luck charms in my locker that my friends have given me," said baseball player Robert Roan.

According to swimmer Robert Treadway, swimmers like to wear the same lucky goggles in a meet.

"The field hockey team huddles before a game, does a cheer and then pounds its sticks in the ground," said team member Stephanie Jilek. "We sometimes slap our sticks together."

Michael Young, captain of last year's baseball team, said he always avoids stepping on the chalk line when taking the field.

However, he added that the term superstition does not bother him.

"I guess I don't really think of things as superstitions," he said. "They keep me in the groove, and as long as they work, why question them?"



"... as long as they work, why question them?"

the most important aspects of competition," he said.

The women's cross-country team has its share of rituals, including making trips to the Dairy Queen as a prerequisite before some meets.

Harriers Ruth Rossing and Patricia Peasley wear lucky clothes for each race, Rossing

Farley said, "I would do anything right now if it would help step on cracks or whatever it would take."

Other coaches have their superstitions too.

"I wore the same clothes, ate the same food and walked to school the same way on the day of a meet," said men's cross-

classified advertising

wanted



Wanted: Entertainers wanted for Medieval Banquet—Jugglers, acrobats, guitars, lute players and recorder groups, etc. Auditions on Mon., Oct. 30 from 3-5 p.m. in Rm. 117 SH or call Robert Beck, 5-3537. G-1

Wanted: Housecleaning: Looking for person to do thorough housecleaning once a week for \$2 per hour. Call 5-5489 evenings. G-1

Wanted: Your typing job! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. 5-6859. A-9.

Girl Friday Wanted: Group of local housekeepers want ambitious fresh, or soph. college girl to do everything from housecleaning to housekeeping. She will help at parties and do window washing to light cooking. References needed. Minimum wage. Industrious girl will have as much work as she can manage. A number of pluses are to this job; news, fun times. Call 5-5796 for appointment, interview. G-1

for sale



For Sale: Four-14 in. rims off a 1974 Pontiac Firebird. \$25. Call 5-8696. G-1

For Sale: Single mattress for \$20. Call 5-7641. G-1

For Sale: 1975 Camaro, prime condition. 3 speed, \$3500 or best offer. Call 5-8825 or 715-485-3359. G-2

For Sale: 1971 27 h.p. Polaris Charger snowmobile. Electric start, new battery, runs like new. Also; snowmobile trailer for two snowmobiles side-by-side. Will sell separate, together or trade for ATC 90 or 110. Call 5-7644 after 6 p.m. G-1

For Sale: 1968 VW Camper van. Excellent condition. New, rebuilt engine. New steel belted radials. Alabama car (no rust). \$1300 or best offer. Call 5-5789. G-1

Not a Sale: Just our everyday low price. Oshkosh 14 oz. Sanforset jeans, \$10.50, Oshkosh corduroys, \$11.50, Split Wood Boardwalk, Prescott, WI. F-1

for rent



For Rent: 3 bdrm. home with living room, kitchen, single car garage. Available Nov. 1. Rent \$250/month. 5-9320. G-1

anncts



Attention: There will be a special Outing Club meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in PSI 279. All new members are welcome. Join and experience exciting slides, adventure and more. G-1

Study and travel in Europe fall quarter, 1979. Hear about the Quarter Abroad program Wed., Nov. 17 p.m., Rm. 201 SC. Everyone is welcome. G-1

The Chief Musician Coffeehouse: Mon., Oct. 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Crabtree Hall Coffeehouse. Five performers to bring an array of music. Come out for a couple of hours to listen to songs of expression and praise to the Chief Musician. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. G-1

Spend Christmas break in Egypt. The 2nd UW Travel Seminar in Egypt departs on December 23 to January 8, spending time in Switzerland, Cairo, Luxor, and Aswan. Meetings with Egyptian students, visits to ancient monuments, King Tut's tomb, Aswan High dam, Egyptian farms and schools. Cost is \$1175 including all meals, tours, hotels and air fares. For application, see Dr. S. Feinstein as soon as possible, 120 South Hall, 5-3378. F-2

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding its 2nd annual "Canon Blast Raffle." Guess the total number of blasts from the canon at all five home football games and win beer. 1st prize - 1/4 barrel, 2nd - 2 cases, 3rd - 1 case. Tickets are available from all Phi Sigma Epsilon members, and at all games. For more information call PSE at 5-8933. B-8

Part-time jobs: The Financial Aid Office has several part-time jobs available. Come in and apply; 224 Hathorn East. F-1

A Department of Education Information-Advising Night will be held Mon., Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Yellow (Crusader) Dining Room, Rodli Commons. All elementary and secondary education majors are urged to attend. G-1

Soviet Seminar: The 11th annual Soviet Seminar will take place between March 20 and April 6. Students will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn and other places of interest in the USSR, including schools, museums, factories, housing projects. See how the Russians live. For information and application, see Dr. Richard Brynildsen, 128 South Hall 5-3798. Price is \$875 all inclusive. Places are limited. F-2

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.

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

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