



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 64, Number 5

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 13, 1978

Campus security power still up in air

By EINAR ODDEN

A controversy centering around whether UW-River Falls campus security legitimately has the authority to ticket cars illegally parked on city streets has not yet been settled.

Extensive efforts by both the University and the city administration to settle the matter have not produced results.

For seven years campus security officers have been ticketing cars. Campus Security officers based their authority on alleged deputizations by River Falls Chief of Police Perry Larson.

Larson derived the authority to deputize campus security officers from a "gentleman's agreement" made seven years ago between himself and Chancellor George Field.

The agreement was first made for safety reasons because the city was short-handed, Larson told the Fire and Police Commission, in their Oct. 3 meeting.

"George told me to give his boys some tickets and that they would be glad to help us out," Larson said.

Larson said that seven years ago he deputized two security officers, and they have since deputized the rest of the security force.

This matter first drew attention when it was discovered that a security officer ticketed some 70 cars on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets for violating the presently discontinued two-hour parking limits.

After a WRFW Focus News investigation it became evident that security officers have been ticketing cars on city streets for the last seven years at the rate of about 20 tickets a month.

The question remains whether Larson can legitimately deputize campus security officers to ticket cars on city streets. Also under dispute is whether the University should be paying its employees to carry out a civic responsibility.

Campus security recently came under the authority of Auxiliary Services, which is headed by Dave Reetz.

Reetz said he was unaware that the 70 tickets were being issued. However, once the matter was brought to his attention, the security officer issuing the tickets was called back to campus.

"I feel that this incident was beyond the scope of

what we had intended for our University security to do. We are going to be making a thorough investigation into this and have a decision as to which way this is really going to go.

"Personally, I am not in favor of our security officers taking extensive efforts on off-campus streets," Reetz said.

UW-River Falls Student Senate President Howard Brummel said he was opposed to all University security activity off-campus.

"I feel that if the city is understaffed why should our campus give time and money to our security to issue city tickets?" Brummel asked.

According to Field, the enforcement of parking ordinances as far from campus as Third, Fourth and Fifth streets "is not our problem."

Larson told the Fire and Police Commission he was unaware that the 70 tickets were being issued by campus security.

"Don (Chapin, campus security director) evidently felt it was the right thing to do and, quite frankly, had he asked me about it I am quite sure I would have told him to go ahead. But, it is too bad it happened because it got a lot of people excited," Larson said.

"...why should our campus give time and money to our security to issue city tickets?"

Chapin refused to comment.

Although the officer that issues the tickets was not authorized by Reetz or Larson, the tickets are still valid because the cars were illegally parked. Most of the tickets have been paid.

Security officers are no longer ticketing cars far from campus, but they are still ticketing on city streets close to campus.

The UW-River Falls campus is the only one in the UW System on which university personnel issue city parking tickets.

"I am sure other campuses have had similar problems, but they have been able to solve them. The problem here is that nobody has questioned this practice for seven years," Brummel said.

"I will be making a final recommendation. The chancellor will be involved in the final decision after hearing input from our standpoint as well as from the city police themselves. But we will make a decision which will be very clear as to what is going to happen," Reetz said.

A legal opinion on the matter was issued by City Attorney C.L. Gaylord Oct. 9.

Gaylord states in the opinion that he "finds nothing in the statutes or ordinances of the city which allows the Chief of Police to deputize others nor which permits those others to delegate their apparent authority further."

The Administrative Code provision for the UW System concerning authority of university police to enforce traffic regulations was also consulted by Gaylord.

"I find nothing in this code extending (campus security's authority) to off-campus streets," Gaylord wrote.

According to City Ordinance 17.12 non-police personnel known as Parking Meter Control Officers may have the authority to issue citations for parking meter violations.

"I do not understand that parking meters are involved in the areas over which University police have been exercising jurisdiction," the opinion stated.

"On parking violations, I think a serious question arises as to its authority which can only be determined finally by a court adjudication," the final portion of the legal opinion stated.

The Fire and Police Commission stated that it is willing to consider discontinuing campus security's ticketing on city streets if relevant information concerning the matter is brought to them by City Administrator Ron Klaphake.



DON CHAPIN



MORE THAN SNAKES WERE CHARMED by Kathy Neislus, sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma, as she participated in the

Homecoming queen's fashion show Monday in the Student Center. More Homecoming photos inside. Photo by Doug Reed.

ap news briefs

The World



VATICAN CITY - The Vatican is expected to do nothing about Italian press demands for an investigation into the death of Pope John Paul I and suspicions of foul play.

John Paul's doctor said the 65-year-old pontiff died of a heart attack Sept. 28, just 34 days after his election, and one Vatican source said any further official explanation would be an embarrassing "capitulation to popular pressure."

The press campaign for a probe began Oct. 1 when Milan's Corriere della Sera, widely regarded as Italy's best newspaper, reported that "doubts and suspicions" about the pope's death had been raised.

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Aristides Royo, an attorney and former education minister, was elected president of Panama today, taking over for the man who handpicked him, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Royo, 38, garnered 452 votes in a sweltering gymnasium. He was the only candidate. Ricardo de la Espriella, a former banker, was elected vice president.

Torrijos stepped down, but is expected to exert a strong influence on the new administration as head of the national guard that brought him to power in a coup 10 years ago today. He and senior guard officers swore allegiance to the new president.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - Three lines to be drawn in the sands of the Sinai represent the major obstacles as Egypt and Israel move their peace talks to American soil Thursday.

President Carter plans to welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp David summit.

The issues remaining involve largely drawing lines on a map of the Sinai, the desert territory which Israel captured from Egypt in 1967, and has now agreed to return.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A compromise Boundary Waters Canoe Area bill hit a procedural snag in the House Tuesday, but supporters remain "guardedly optimistic" that the bill will be passed before the congressional session ends Saturday.

The Senate approved the bill Monday night as a result of efforts by Sen. Wendell Anderson. The House must concur before the legislation is sent to President Carter.

The bill is based on a compromise reached in July by Charles Dayton, representing environmental groups, and Ron Walls, city attorney for Ely. Many BWCA residents object to the compromise.

The plan would permit motorboats on 23 lakes or 24 percent of BWCA water surface. At present, motorboats are allowed on 124 lakes of 62 percent of the BWCA water surface.

WASHINGTON - House Republicans began drumming up support Wednesday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The Senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 that was approved Tuesday night. The \$16.3 billion version approved by the House includes cuts only for 1979.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will vote Thursday on a GOP motion instructing conferees to accept the Senate provision, which was sponsored chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

The Region



MADISON, Wis. - The average price for premium gasoline moved past 70 cents a gallon for the first time in the latest American Automobile Association monthly survey released Wednesday.

It showed an average price for premium of 70.1 cents per gallon, up .2 cent from a month ago and 4.1 cents from a year ago.

MADISON, Wis. - Kit Saunders, director of women's sports at the University of Wisconsin, says many of the grievances listed in a sex bias complaint by basketball coach Edwina Qualls have already been met.

She said Miss Qualls' complaint about the girls' basketball team having to travel by van while the men's varsity goes by airplane is not necessarily an inequality, considering the men's wrestling team also uses vans.

The "income sports" which generate revenue through ticket sales, such as basketball, hockey and football, "are the only sports that are being treated at all differently," she said.

Senate boots absent member, favors tuition tax credit veto

By DAN BAUGHMAN

The Student Senate voted to remove Arvid Munson from the Senate at its meeting Oct. 10. Munson had failed to attend the previous two Senate meetings.

The Senate constitution states that any senator who has two unexcused absences may be expelled.

"It was an oversight on my part," said Munson when asked why he had missed the previous meeting. He said he had been at Harp's Cafe drinking coffee during the time the meeting was held.

Senate Vice President Duane Zaborowski said that a committee reviewing Munson's case recommended expelling Munson not only for the two absences but also for not attending Senate committee meetings or keeping office hours.

Munson replied he couldn't work office hours into his schedule. He said he had asked in the Senate office if they wanted his help and never received any feedback.

A motion to send President Carter a telegram supporting his intended veto of the tuition tax credit bill led to a fiery debate before it was passed.

The tax credit bill has already passed the U.S. Congress. It would give a family with a child in college a \$250 deduction on its income tax.

Senator Al Herrmann, who made the motion, said that the bill will reduce the amount of available financial aid. He said the bill is discriminatory because it would not benefit needy families as much as higher income families.

Senator Angie Baker objected to the motion. She said that middle income students who are not eligible for financial aid need assistance too.

"I'm a taxpayer. I could use \$250 no matter how it is distributed. At least this way (if the

bill passes) we will get a little bit," said Baker.

United Council (UC) decided this summer to support the President's stand, said Senator Lori Bents, who attended the summer UC meetings.

Another bill coming before Congress would increase financial aid to middle income students. This bill will cost less than the tax credit bill," said Bents.

"Don't forget that each of you represents all the students on campus. They're tired of seeing people get so much aid because they play football or basketball," Baker said.

Under Wisconsin law, any student from a middle or upper income family is not eligible for financial aid if he is listed as a dependent on the family's income tax or has lived at home for more than two weeks during the previous year.

Senator Jonel Leipold said she advises middle income students to stay away from home for a year and thus qualify for aid.

Motion to set up a separate travel money budget for athletic teams going to national competition also passed.

According to Senator Drew Johnson, athletic teams in the past had to request the money from the Senate and were faced with a two-week delay in getting it.

This way, they will automatically get the money, he said. He added that the total budget probably wouldn't exceed \$6,000.

A motion to petition the student body about saving South Hall failed.

Baker ended the meeting by scolding those senators she said did not participate actively enough in the Senate.

"How can we expect the student body not to be apathetic when some of the senators are? I'm tired of seeing the same few people doing all the work," she said.

"Everybody is there for parties, but when we need someone to work, they're gone," said Baker.

Fourth All-American rating bestowed on Student Voice

The Student Voice was awarded its third consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the second semester of the 1977-78 school year.

ACP awarded the Voice marks of distinction for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, layout-design and photography-graphics.

The UW-River Falls campus newspaper received the first All-American rating in its 64-year history in 1975-76. It has achieved the award in four of the last five semesters.

The Student Voice is edited by Nancy Dietz, a senior journalism major from Farmington, Minn. The managing editor is Dan Baughman of Red Lake, Ont. Teresa Ducklow of Spring Valley is the production manager.

Copy chief is Kathy Kennedy of Caledonia, Minn. Jim Strauss of St. Paul is the sports editor, and Karl Gandt of Maywood Ill., is the fine arts editor.

John D. Bishop, assistant professor of journalism, is the faculty adviser to the paper.



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12 percent turnout elects six senators

Three freshman and three at-large seats on the UW-River Falls Student Senate were filled in Tuesday's elections. The top three candidates in both of the categories listed below were winners of the seats. Twelve percent of the student body cast ballots in the election.

Freshman candidates:

*Mary Shong	297
*Lynda Berg	291
*Tom Hanamann	249
Jimmie Lloyd	239
Dave Grabarczyk	146
Karla Laatsch	109

Upperclassman candidates:

*Rick Seefeldt	319
*Tom Perlick	301
*Scott Peterson	247
Tom Corrice	224

* Indicates winners of seats on the UW-River Falls Student Senate.



PICKIN'S WEREN'T SLIM in the sixth annual UW-River Falls Vet's Club Kinnickinnic River cleanup Oct. 5. Jim Lato, president, and Wayne Fitzel were joined by 13 members to pick debris from the power plant to the Maple Street bridge.

Program probes myths

Domestic abuse studied

By TERRY FIEDLER and STEVE SMITS

"The problem of domestic violence cuts through all socioeconomic boundaries. There seems to be a misconception that it can't happen here."

State Senator Michele Radosevich made this comment during a program on domestic violence held Oct. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom. The session was sponsored by the Domestic Violence Research Project of Pierce and St. Croix counties.

Pierce County District Attorney Robert Wing and Richard Rivard, a family court attorney from St. Croix county, and Debbie Neas, director of the Milwaukee Task Force for Battered Women, also spoke.

Radosevich said the causes of child beating and spouse abuse are varied. Low self-esteem and family histories of abuse are two main factors involved.

Policemen consider domestic violence one of the most dangerous situations they encounter. As a result, legislation is being drafted so officers are required to have more training in handling domestic violence, said Radosevich.

She said that a deferred prosecution program, such as those in the Milwaukee area, would be effective in this part of the state. The program convinces the abusing spouse to get treatment.

In turn the abuser's prosecution is delayed. In the case of successful treatment prosecution against the abuser is dropped.

As a result of deferred prosecution, fewer cases are dropped by wives who are hesitant to have their spouses jailed. In most cases, the treatment offered is more helpful than a jail sentence, Radosevich said.

In order to prevent domestic violence, the forces which cause it must be understood, according to Neas.

According to Neas, the real problem of domestic violence lies within the man who beats his wife. Neas said that men are brought up in this society not to show their feelings. This inability to show feelings causes frustration which leads to violence, she said.

Neas also said that drugs and alcohol are factors in domestic violence.

Radosevich said the legislature has created a bill which allows a spouse to be prosecuted if caught threatening the other spouse with a weapon. This helps police officers in domestic violence situations and also lowers the number of injuries.

Neas said the reason most women don't go to the police is because they know the police can't prove anything unless they catch the beating while it is happening.

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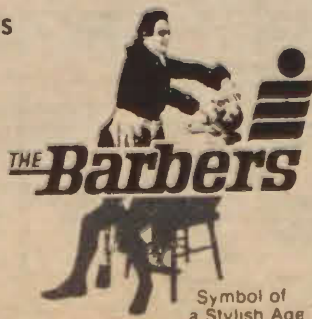


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Senate holds ace card in power question hand

The controversy about UW-River Falls campus security ticketing parked cars on city streets is just a vine in a jungle of power. The real issue is where does security's power extend?

Don Chapin head of security, believes security's authority extends throughout Pierce County. He says it got that power from local grant by the Pierce County sheriff's office.

The head of Auxillary Services, Dave Reetz, agrees but says it only applies for special occasions.

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson believes he gave security officers deputy powers that extend to the city.

Chancellor George Field believes he has the power to make a verbal agreement with Larson asking him to deputize the security officers.

In the whole tangled mess of misinformation and assumptions, nobody bothered to make sure that what they were doing was legal.

According to City Attorney, C.L. Gaylord, nothing in the city statutes states that the chief of police has the power to deputize anybody.

Nor did he find anything in the UW System's Administrative Code that says campus security's power can be extended off campus for any reason. The matter will have to be decided in court, Gaylord said.

However, unless someone has the initiative to take it to court, the issue will remain cloudy.

The same people will go on assuming they have the authority to do things without knowing if they have a legal leg to stand on.

The issue was created by UW-RF students allegedly illegally parked on city streets. It has been UW-RF students that have had to pay parking fines at the rate of 20 a month for the past seven years. These students need someone to represent them and take the matter to court.

They have such an organization. It is the Student Senate.

Now is the time for the Senate to really represent the students on this campus. It should take the issue to court and get the matter resolved.

In the event the court rules that security has illegally ticketed cars for the past seven years, the Senate should pursue the chance of those people ticketed being given a refund.

Hopefully, the Senate will do a better job representing its constituents in this case than it did at its last meeting.

At the meeting, the Senate voted not to even bother sounding out the student body to see if it wants South Hall saved.

It is an injustice that the Senate dismissed the matter so easily. It will be an outrage if it doesn't take action in the present security issue.



Letters

United Council called clearinghouse, resource for students' interests

Editor's Note: The following letter was written to Angie Baker, UW-River Falls United Council director.

Dear Angie:
Organized in 1960, United Council (UC) has lobbied for students' rights and interests with the Board of Regents, Central Administration and the Wisconsin State Legislature for 18 years.

UC serves as a clearinghouse for student associations as well as a resource to help solve problems. These features are unusual; most state associations only serve as lobbyists.

The dues the student associations pay support a five-person staff in Madison, including three full-time staff members (president, legislative affairs director, administrative director) and two part-time people (academic affairs director and executive secretary).

Dues also support an office in Madison, travel expenses and phone and mailing costs. Our \$30,000 budget is among the lowest in the country for an established state association.

The staff deals with Central Administration on a daily basis. In the past several years we have greatly contributed to Policy Paper 37, which determines how segregated fee budgets are developed on all campuses. Without UC and the active participation of the student associations, the UW System seg fee policies clearly

would not be as pro-student as they are. The regents will soon be considering a basic health-care module for the UW System, and the UC staff is working extremely hard to protect the interests of the students in this area.

UC is preparing a policy paper on UWS-5, the part of the

administrative code dealing with faculty layoffs, so that the students will have a participatory role in this important area in the 1980s when enrollments drop substantially.

Without such an organization, students would only

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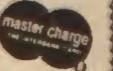
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ap All American College Newspaper

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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Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere.

The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.

...clearing house

cont. from p. 4

have a voice in institutional governance, not system governance, where so many crucial decisions are made.

In another area, UC has three registered lobbyists who work on behalf of the students and their interests before the State Legislature. This includes testifying at hearings, meeting legislators on a personal basis, writing letters and doing research.

The vigor and strength of the organization is almost totally dependent on the participation of the individual campus student governments.

I understand UW-River Falls

has been a member continuously since UC's founding in 1960. I am also hopeful that once the clowns leave office next spring Madison will once again become active in UC.

The absurd activities at Madison which we all seem to read about in the press are certainly not helping the issue of student governance in Wisconsin or in the rest of the country for that matter. I am greatly encouraged that the student associations are going about their daily business despite this hindrance, which is indeed quite a credit to all of us.

Paul Rusk, UC President

more letters

Benson column critic praises loveliness of outdoor litter

To the editor:

So once again the insidious insights of Jay R. Benson's irreverent invective adorns the stall walls of this highly acclaimed publication.

Last year, Mr. Benson threw demeaning darts at good Christians. This year, judging

from his column last week, Mr. Benson is going to brood about the crumbling crust of America's bruised apple pie reality.

What's wrong with a few brightly colored beer cans nestled among the dull, deteriorating foliage of some gloomy woods? Haven't you ever heard the old saying: "If someone drops an empty beer can in the woods and there isn't anyone around to see it, does that can really make a sound?"

and understanding by taking leisurely walks in the woods.

Our ancestors had to rape, pillage and burn so we could have a safe, peaceful place in the suburbs.

So what if your favorite trout fishing hole has a tire in it—that's just added habitat. Besides, if that tire is a Firestone, the bottom of a pest-infested stream is a safer place for it than our nation's beautiful highways.

You don't deserve a nice walk in the woods or a peaceful, clutter-free day of fishing. The only thing you, I or anybody deserves is a good, healthy dose of X-ray flavored PCBs and re-uns of Gilligan's Island.

If you really want "to see the day when there won't be things where they don't belong in the natural world," you should start a move to rid this continent of the white germ that has infected it since Oct. 12, 1492.

James P. Nelson

Pollution and litter may not be ecologically healthy for us, but they are an economical good and necessity. Pollution and litter stand as constant reminders to all that man is the master of this world.

Have you ever seen one of those harmless squirrels litter or pay taxes? Hell no!

You must understand one simple fact Mr. Benson: Man did not reach the top of this omniscient plateau of harmony

Bloodmobile group thanks donors

To the editor:

We, the Bloodmobile committee members, would like to extend our appreciation to all those who helped with the Bloodmobile drive.

A big thank you to all the students who donated blood and volunteered their time. Thank you to the nurses, LPNs and

nurses' aides for a job well done.

A special thanks goes to Les Zitzow, from the Keebler Co. in the Twin Cities; Jim Grantman, from the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Red Wing; Mr. Ufer, Tastee Bakeries in St. Paul; Lyle Brenner, from Ellsworth Creamery; and Erickson's River Falls, for their generous donations.

We have but one question to ask and that is: Why is it that UW-RF is the only campus out

of a dozen in the St. Paul Red Cross drawing area which shows a definite lack of support from administration, faculty and other University employees?

We thank the six brave souls who did come to represent the administration, faculty and University employees which number over 700.

Perhaps we can expect to see a few more turn out for our next drive which will be Jan. 29-31.

Paul Steiner

Cruelty to animals appalls humanitarian

To the editor:

I am thoroughly appalled and disgusted. Situations such as I am about to explain make me wonder just what would possess certain individuals to act in such a sick, sadistic and utterly cruel manner.

On Oct. 2 I was driving home from work when a pathetic sight stabbed my eye: a dead cat was hanging suspended over a four-foot wooden sign. I immediately stopped my car, ran over to the sign, and extricated the mutilated body of the cat. I would ascertain from the feel and condition of the cat's body that it could not have been dead for more than 10 hours.

The cat's mouth was stretched open wide, saturated with blood and contorted in an unspeakably wild shape that portrayed the horror it had undergone.

Who in the universe would do such a horrendous thing? The cat had probably been tortured unmercifully and killed for nothing but the sake of some individual's sick and sadistic pleasure.

This is only one isolated incident of cruelty to animals in River Falls. Others have also occurred.

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Photo by Scott Sjostrom

Lightning: a striking experience

By FAE BUSCHO

As the harnessed lightning reached the bulky form on the cold metal slab, its charges brought a flow of energy into the figure, and Frankenstein's monster was created.

Although lightning is not as fantastic as the movies show, it can be as horrifying.

Enough to cause the vaporization of any substance in its path, a stroke of lightning's temperature is estimated at between 27,000-54,000 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Waltraud Brinkman's book *Severe Local Storm Hazard*.

"It has to do with the way water freezes," said professor of physics, John Shepherd in explaining the formation of lightning.

Storm conditions cause the mixing of hot and cold water and the rapid freezing of the water in clouds.

This is the first step in forming lightning. When the charges of the clouds' top and bottom layers reach different polarities, the lightning bolt is formed, said Shepherd.

Different types of lightning are distinguished from each other, said Shepherd.

"The initial stroke of lightning, the leader, goes off and a heavy striker may then occur, said Shepherd.

Before the leader reaches the ground or an object, upward moving discharges cause the stroke to be of short but intense duration. This type of lightning usually shatters and strips bark from trees or rips clothing from victims.

The striker current, occurring after the leader, is of longer duration and tends to do worse damage.

Ball lightning forms in a global shape, rolls around and occurs in intense thunderstorms, Shepherd said.

"We're not sure what causes ball lightning. It may have to do with a presence of metal. It is very rare," said Shepherd.

Contrary to popular belief, lightning may strike at least twice and as many as 10-12 times a second in the same spot, said Shepherd.

Throughout the world, about 2,000 thunderstorms occur at any one time and produce 50-100 discharges per second, according to Brinkman.

Lightning strikes differently depending upon the area.

"You'll notice we get fewer storms than areas west

of the Twin Cities. The heat and dust of the city affects the storms and deflects lightning," Shepherd said.

The large number of lightning rods in the cities is why rural and small town areas are more frequently struck by lightning, said Shepherd.

"Any tall building has lightning rods," Shepherd said. "The chance of damage is less in building than in a house."

According to Shepherd, lightning rods reduce or neutralize the electrical charges given off.

However, lightning causes more deaths than any near trees, poles and towers, according to Brinkman.

About 33 percent of the people killed by lightning were engaged in recreational activities, 33 percent were outside in occupational activities and 15 percent were near trees, poles and towers, according to Brinkman.

However, redeeming factors can be found in lightning.

"Lightning was probably instrumental in making life--in making compounds in structures," said Shepherd. "And it's nice to watch."

HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday The 13th

Road Rally - 1:30 PM
Bonfire / Ring Masters Yell - 7:30 PM

Saturday The 14th

Parade - 10:00 AM - Mainstreet
River Falls
Homecoming Game Against Superior -
1:30 P.M.
Dance To "Visage" or Polka to
"The Jolly Huntsmen"

Both bands start Saturday at 9:00 PM



FLICKER CLASSICS

MONDAY, OCT. 23
In Dining Area
of Student Center



HUB DAY

October 25

Come and Join The Fun!

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

"The Goodbye Girl"

8:00 PM in Ballroom

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

"The Deep"

8:00 PM in Ballroom

HUB REC COMMITTEE

Ski Equipment Show Wednesday, Oct. 18

IN STUDENT CENTER
DINING AREA
From 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Area ski shops will be there to answer your questions on skiing down hill and X-country will be displayed.



Homecomings border on bizarre

By JAMES P. NELSON

Snake dancing, beanie burning and bonfires--all are rituals of past Homecomings.

The beanie burning tradition began in 1949, when, with a few exceptions, freshmen were required to wear beanies beginning the first day of class.

Any freshman found violating the beanie rule was hazed by the sophomores and had to appear in the kangaroo court on Friday of Homecoming week. The kangaroo court and hazers subjected the beanie violators to humiliating tasks and practical jokes.

At a bonfire, the freshmen were allowed to burn their beanies. The last beanie-burning ceremony took place in 1958.

Another event which is now part of Homecoming history is the snake dance. The first snake dance was in 1928 when a group of students started at one end of campus and collected students as they wound their way across campus.

In those days, classes were disrupted on Homecoming Friday by snake-dancing students who left faculty in empty classrooms.

In 1953, a group of war veterans called the Dirty Dozen led a snake dance through the campus and downtown area which ended this long-standing Homecoming tradition.

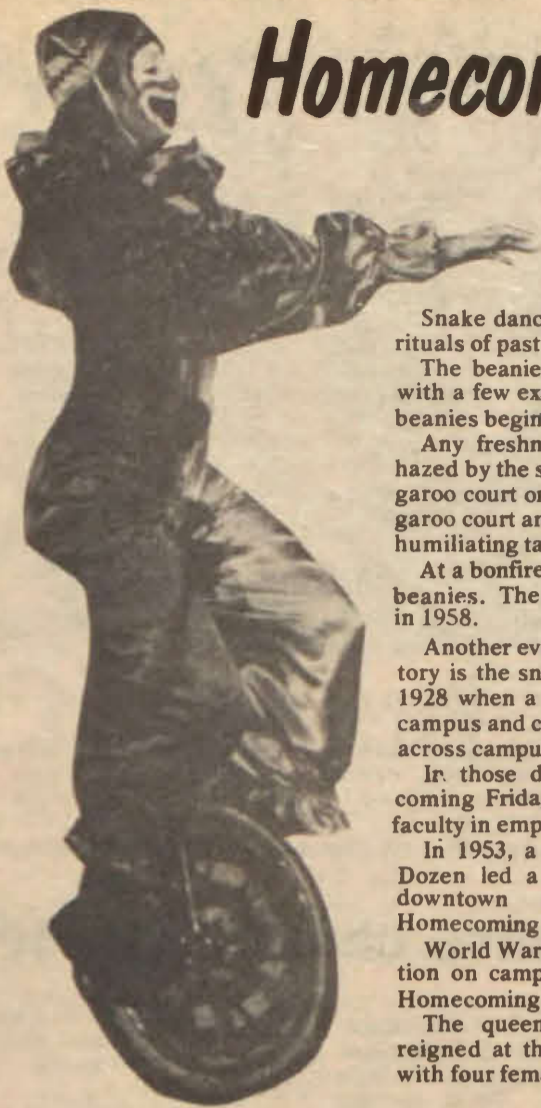
World War II substantially reduced the male population on campus. This caused a unique twist in the Homecoming activities of 1943.

The queen that year was Reuben Johnson who reigned at the coronation in a full-skirted blue gown with four female attendants.

Instead of parading down Main Street, the 1943 floats--gaily decorated baby buggies and children's wagons--circled North Hall.

Because of fire restrictions that year, the traditional bonfire centered around a single light bulb.

Other events which have disappeared from Homecoming week are the tricycle marathons and the greased pig competition.



Photos by
Doug Reed
Scott Sjostrom
Karen Torgerud



1978 HOMECOMING QUEEN SUSIE LUKER



ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Sunday, Oct. 15 - 10:45 a.m. Special Folk Service, led by Faith Singers, Ezekiel Lutheran.

12 Noon - University student and Congregational Family Potluck dinner, Lutheran Church, 202 South 2nd Street.

7:30 pm - Second of five weekly sessions on preparing for marriage, Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - 12 Noon - ETC Brown Bag Series featuring Curt Larson, Physics Dept. in President's Room, Student Center. Faculty and students are invited. Free coffee.

7:00 pm - Faith Singers Folk Group practice, Room 108, Ezekiel Lutheran Church. Singers and guitarists welcome!

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21 - ETC Retreat at Camp St. Croix on the theme "Life and Living." Cost is \$7. Call 425-2391 or 425-2675 for more information.

Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M.
127 South 2nd Street

EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
111 North 4th Street

CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
110 North 3rd Street

AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.
311 North Vine Street
Hudson, Wisconsin

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 828 3rd St (Hudson) - 8:45 & 11 a.m.

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TRY A SUMMER HUMMER

For Homecoming



Simple maintenance cuts costs, makes sense for car owners

By LONNIE STAUFFER

Even if you don't know a carburetor from a camshaft, you can perform some simple maintenance and repair jobs on your car.

You don't need much mechanical ability to change an air or oil filter, change the oil or lubricate the wheel bearings. However, these simple maintenance jobs can add a lot of miles to your car.

According to Gerhardt Bohn, professor of engineering at UW-River Falls, "It all boils down to one thing--diagnosing."

"You can do many things if you've got what it takes to do the job--tools, knowledge and a desire to do the work needed," Bohn said.

"If you can't do it yourself, at least know enough about it to tell when you're being ripped off," he added.

The fear of being cheated by mechanics is one reason why many people take do-it-yourself auto mechanics courses, according to Bohn.

If you want to do some maintenance yourself, Bohn said that "the simplest job to start with is changing the air filter." All you do is remove the cover, take out the old filter and put in the new one.

From there you can move on to oil filter changes, engine oil changes, spark plug replacement and wheel bearing lubrication and maintenance.

If you need help, as the beginner will, you should consult your owner's manual first. If you want more information, you can buy an auto repair book. Most are relatively inexpensive and pay for themselves after only a few uses.

For the most experienced mechanic, Bohn recommends a shop manual. "You've got to

have a shop manual if you want to go into any detail," he said.

Shop manuals are available for all makes and models of manufactured cars. These are the manuals that repair shop mechanics use when they need help.

After you have the information you need, you'll need some tools--a wrench capable of removing an oil plug, a spark plug wrench and possibly an oil filter wrench.

If you intend to do any ignition system tune-ups, you should have a feeler gauge for setting the breaker points correctly, a timing light and maybe a dwell-tach gauge for precision work.

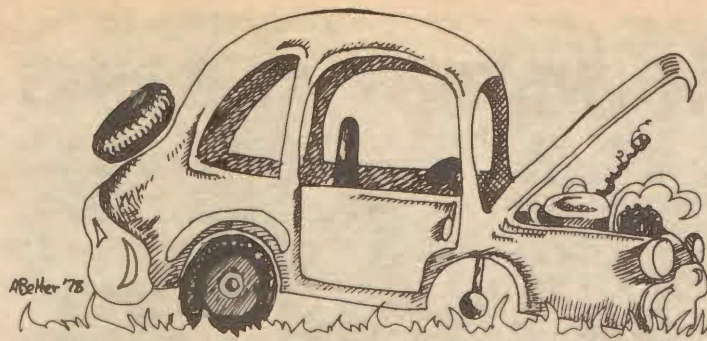
Besides these tools, you can always use a set of screwdrivers, pliers, hammer and any other common household tools. You can also buy specialized tools for intricate jobs. But, as Bohn pointed out, "You probably can't justify specialized equipment for things like a ball joint job."

After you've mastered the simpler jobs, you can slowly move on to tasks like radiator hose, fuel pump, exhaust pipe and muffler replacement, according to Bohn.

Bohn also said that if you drive a lot, doing your own maintenance can save a lot of money. If you save \$3 on an oil change, each change adds up. If you drive a lot, you should change oil more often, and each change means more money saved.

Although you may save money, there are some jobs most people shouldn't attempt. For example, Bohn said that he wouldn't recommend a brake master cylinder job to most people.

Repairs like this can be done by some people, but for most the safety factor outweighs the financial gain. "You have to be sure you aren't a hazard to yourself," he said.



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HORSE SHOW
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STUDENT CENTER DINING AREA

Wednesday, October 18, 1978 10:00-3:00
Sponsored by the University Bookstore



Due to technical difficulties, this issue of the Student Voice has been printed with a smaller type face. We expect to return to our normal type size next week.

Submerged automobile recovered

A 1970 Dodge automobile reported stolen May 30 was found in Lake George near the Falls Street bridge Oct. 6.

The auto is owned by Richard Nelson, owner of the Sub Shoppe. It was used as a delivery vehicle.

The auto was discovered when Lake George's water level was lowered by the River Falls City Engineering Department in order to inspect the dam at the Municipal Power Plant.

Sgt. Carl Schrank, River Falls Police Department, said there are no leads in the case but the investigation is continuing.



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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

AGRICULTURE

4-H: not just cows 'n plows

By DALE BARK

"There are a lot of people on the UW-River Falls campus with very strong 4-H backgrounds--so strong that they can't get it out of their blood."

With such an observation, Joel Palmquist, Steve Anderson and Tam Howie laid the foundation early this year for the River Falls Collegiate 4-H Club, the fourth such club in the state.

Palmquist and Anderson, both ag education majors, and Howie, Pierce County Extension agent, started independent organization efforts in January. Learning of each other's intentions, they combined their work. "I think 4-H has an advantage over some other organizations because it draws from many areas--not just ag, but music and drama as well," said Howie.

Ag students comprise the bulk of the membership but there are a number of fine arts and education majors, said Palmquist.

"It's a chance to get out and work with people," said Anderson.

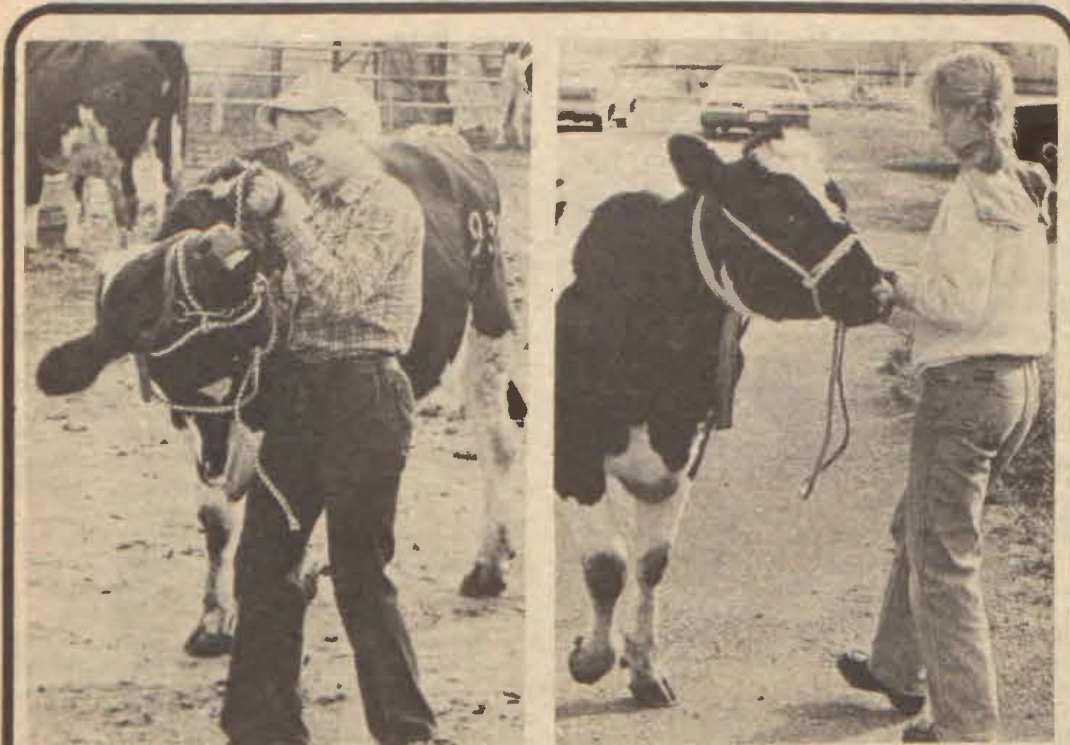
According to Anderson, the club seeks to promote careers in extension, assist in community development and give students a social outlet on campus.

The River Falls club hopes to work with area 4-H clubs, assisting as project leaders, contest judges and activity leaders. Club members go into city grade schools and talk to third and fourth graders about the 4-H program, too.

"We hope to start a River Falls exploring 4-H club," said Palmquist. "It would be an introductory club. We have people with specialties in a diverse range of subject areas. We would like to explore an area each month--photography this month, dairy the next, cooking the next, and so on. It would be staffed entirely by University students."

"We want to get as many people as possible involved," said Anderson. "We're looking for people interested in extension, in youth work."

"4-H is not just for kids," said Howie.



It's Royal time!

TWO CITY GALs try their hand at breaking a calf to lead, training their animals for the upcoming River Falls Royal at Lab Farm No. 1 Oct. 18. Caryl Iverson, left, Brooklyn Center, Minn., and Linda Haut of New Berlin tug their dairy entries.

The Royal is a fitting and showing contest for all University students, using University animals.

Ranging from rank amateurs to seasoned showing veterans, a record 118 contestants are entered in six livestock classes.

Action in the Block and Bridle sponsored events starts at 5 p.m. Photos by Dale Bark.

College crop show set Nov. 7

University students who spent their summers toiling in the fields will have a chance to show the fruits of their efforts in the sixth annual River Falls Crop Show and Contest Nov. 7.

"It's strictly a University student event," said faculty advisor Steve Carlson, plant science professor. "The show is being organized, run and judged by students, and entries are open to college students only."

The show includes eight classes: ear corn, oats, other grains, alfalfa hay, mixed legume and grass hay, corn silage, hay or grass silage and a special class for the longest ear of corn.

The top five entries in each class will receive money and recognition.

The show has a double function, said Carlson. "It gives students a chance to see how the quality of their crops compares to others, while at the same time it gives our crop judging class a practical judging situation."

According to Carlson, the student judges will form next

year's college judging team, many will later be judges at county fairs.

Entries for the show can be submitted 8 a.m. Oct. 30 to 10 a.m. Oct. 31. Arrangements to store silages prior to the contest may be made with the plant science department.



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The Salon for Men and Women



SWINGING TO A NOSTALGIC BEAT, Rio Nido performed its brand of jazz Oct. 5 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. **The group was the second of the four-part jazz series being held at UW-RF. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.**

the fine arts
 .theater .art .music .lectures.

Cherry Orchard harvests life's realities

Anton Chekhov's comedy **The Cherry Orchard** will be staged at UW-River Falls Oct. 19-21 and 27-29 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The play is set on a large Russian estate in 1903. Madame Ranavasky owns a cherry orchard which must be sold to pay debts. Lopahin, a wealthy man of peasant background, urges Madame Ranavasky to subdivide the orchard and lease it.

No action is taken, and Lopahin buys the land at an auction. The land is developed and the peasants leave.

The Cherry Orchard will be the last student production to be directed by Josie Paterek of the speech department. She will retire from UW-RF this fall after 17 years of teaching.

The play is characteristic of Chekhov's work, Paterek said.

"**The Cherry Orchard** is a comedy. I've had to work to keep it from becoming a tragedy. It may be sad in spots, but its comic in spots too--which happens in life," she said.

Ticket reservations and sales begin Monday in the theatre box office in the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building (425-3114). Tickets will be \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.50 for students.

Daniel Nagrin Dance Company to hold workshop, performance

Daniel Nagrin, former Broadway dancer and current solo concert performer, will appear as dancer-in-residence at UW-River Falls Oct. 18-20.

His dancing career, now in its third decade, started on Broadway, where he was once voted best male dancer.

Early in his career, Nagrin and Helen Tamiris developed Action Technique, a method in which the visual design and impact of movement is created by inner action.

Nagrin recently worked as director of the improvisational dance company Work group.

He has toured his solo programs throughout the United

States, Europe and the Pacific since 1957. He makes about 15-20 appearances yearly, mostly at colleges and universities.

On Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m., Nagrin will present a lecture demonstration in the Little Theatre of Davee Library.

He will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in North Hall Auditorium.

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 Nagrin will teach a beginning master technique class. He will also hold a movement for actors workshop in the Aesthetic Education Center in South Hall from 2-4 p.m.

All programs are free and open to the public.



By KARL GANDT

My death waits like a beggar blind
 Who sees the world with an unlit mind.
 Throw him a dime for the passing time.

My death waits to allow a few good friends
 A few good times before it ends.
 Let's drink to it and the passing time.

With these words singer-songwriter Jacques Brel described, over a decade ago, his feeling on death. Brel, one of the world's foremost songwriters, died of lung cancer Monday at the age of 49, cutting short a career that produced untold brilliance and beauty.

Better known in Europe than in the United States, Brel's last album sold 1.5 million copies in Belgium, France and Switzerland. His death was announced in France's largest newspaper, **France-Soir**, in the same size type that paper used to report the death of Pope Paul VI.

Brel's songs, written in French, were primarily about the inarticulate, the old, the lonely and the sad. His songs often demonstrated the commonality of man's experiences from culture to culture over the ages. Brel's words, translated into English, still transfer great emotional feeling to the audience.

Brel claimed not to be a poet. He said he could not write verse without writing music at the same time. The result, apparent in his songs, is a strong bond between the two.

Like the playwright Chekhov, Brel wrote about reality. His songs often have sad or ironic endings. He did not believe in painting a false image of the world just for the sake of a happy ending.

In 1968 Brel's songs appeared in the popular musical **Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris**. This, probably more than anything else, served to spread his immense European fame to the United States.

Although many Americans have never heard of Jacques Brel, those who have will remember him. His music lives on.

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PUBLISHERS PRESS FOR NOVEL

By FAE BUSCHO

For many aspiring novelists, the rejection slip has the effect of dimming their hopes. For many UW-River Falls' writers, however, the rejection slip has caused few lasting traumas.

"I got a couple of positive answers from publishers, a few hedging and some maybes. Even the nos were positive," said Susan Beck, affirmative action director.

Beck, who wrote *How Children Learn to Speak*, sent letters summarizing the contents of her incomplete book to 10-12 publishers. It was bought by an interested publisher on the basis of two finished chapters.

"It's discouraging to say the least, but once you get one book published, there's hope for others," said Edward Peterson, history department chairman.

Peterson has three published books already on his shelf and another in the process of being published.

Many writers send queries or letters containing a table of contents to publishers. Interested publishers ask for sample chapters, and if the writer is fortunate, a contract is drawn up.

Former history professor Walker Wyman's first book *Wild Horses of the West* was sent to Harpers Publishing Company but was rejected.

Wyman then changed his tactics and sent the book to a small western publishing company which printed it.

"My books go to a regional publisher who is concerned with what my book is about," Wyman said. He has had little trouble getting more than 14 books published.

To get her poems printed, Lois Heilborn, assistant professor of English, contacts publishers listed in the *Writer* magazine.

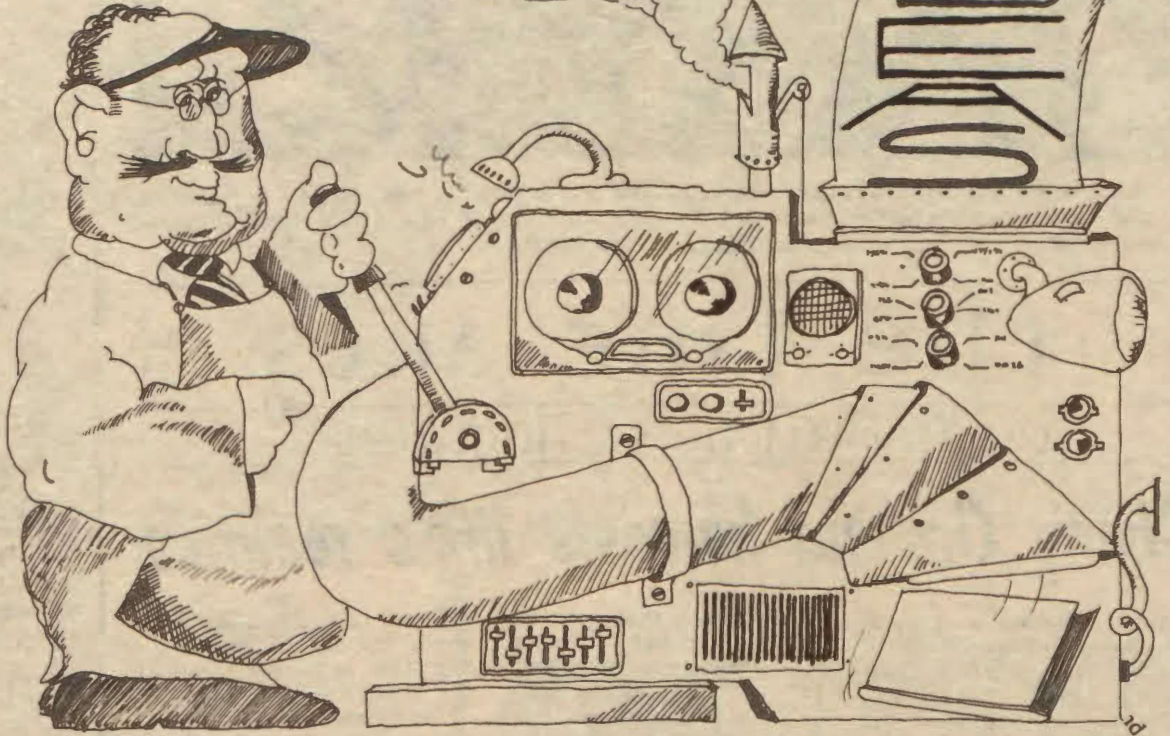
"The market list is a way of getting in touch with people. It gives the addresses of publishers and tells the length and the subject wanted," Heilborn said. She also submits poems to small literary magazines.

Because they are besieged with manuscripts publishers can usually wait for new ideas to come to them. One publisher, however, contacted Michael Norman, journalism instructor, and Beth Scott, freelance writer. He called their book *Haunted Wisconsin*, "a hell of a good idea," according to Norman.

The co-authors had placed ads for ghost storytellers across the state. The publisher saw the ads and contacted them.

"We took an old idea and gave it a new twist by writing about ghost stories from this state. It hadn't been done before," Norman said.

An alternative to hunting for a publisher or hoping to be contacted by one may be the University Press.



A non-profit organization and adjunct of the UW-RF Foundation, the University Press publishes about four books a year.

"The author sends the manuscripts to the press committee. We see if the book would bring sufficient sales to cover the printing costs and if it meets a need," said Wayne Wolfe, director of the University Press.

"For the most part, we have not paid royalties. The money has gone back into publishing," Wolfe said.

"It's not anything a person makes money on. The books are sold to other experts, and we hope to break even," Peterson added.

According to Vantage Press in New York, the cost of publishing depends on the type and length of a book. A fiction book of about 300 pages would cost \$7,000 to \$8,000. Writers get 40 percent of the book's retail price, said a Vantage spokesman.

Monetary rewards for poem publishing are minimal, according to Heilborn. "There's not a whole lot of pay--frequently nothing," she said.

"A book is like a child. When it gets to be 18, you take it out into the world," said Gerry Max, visiting professor of ancient history. Max wrote a fiction book entitled *Concerto for Ten Broken Fingers* and published it himself.

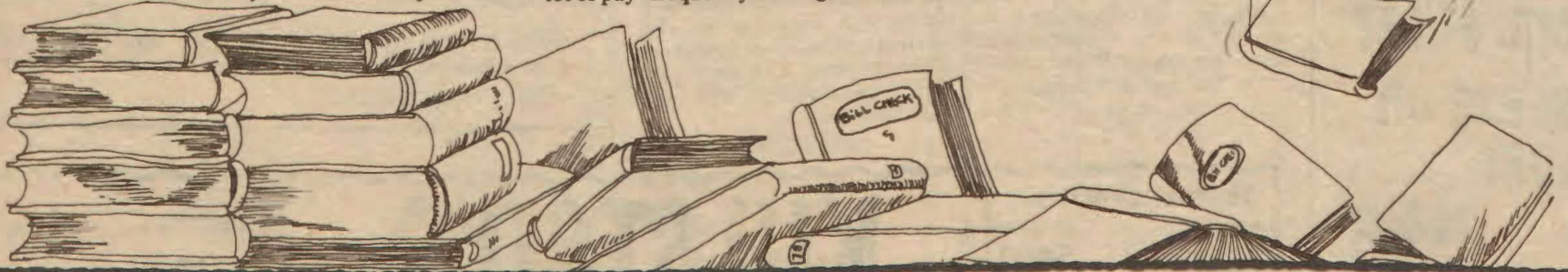
After typing his book on a rented typewriter, Max began to shop for a printer. He found that the average price to print the book was \$3,500 to \$4,000.

However, Max was able to have 250 copies of his book printed for \$1,000 by two printers who wanted experience in printing a book.

In self-publishing, Max found he had much paperwork to do in writing and paying for copyrighted materials.

According to Max, the biggest problem is the distribution of his books. Some of them have sold through bookstores, others by word of mouth. Publicity, whether good or bad, has also helped sell his books.

"Getting people to write reviews brings publicity. I'm called a genius and a fool by different people. There's competition, hurt and feedback. I've become indifferent to praise or blame," Max said.



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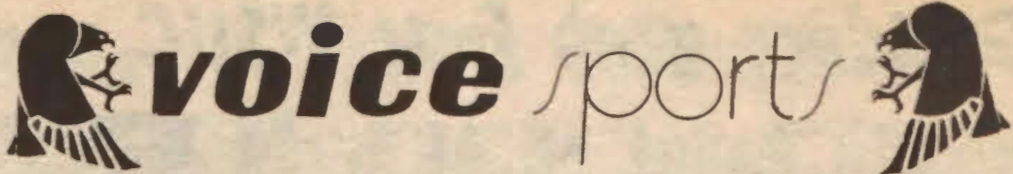


Photo by Doug Reed

TIM KELLEY

Kelley tops WSUC for 2nd year straight, first repeater in conference's history

By JOHN GILLSTROM

Falcon golfer Tim Kelley has won a controversial second straight WSUC medalist honors. A UW-Whitewater player reported an incorrect score on one hole and was originally named the winner, according to Falcon coach Ben Bergsrud.

Kelley's 151-stroke win at the tournament Monday and Tuesday marks the first time in the conference's history that there has been a two-time medalist.

The score discrepancy was first noticed by UW-LaCrosse player Paul Albitz Tuesday after the 36-hole tournament had been completed. He notified his coach who called Bergsrud.

Through a series of phone calls by Bergsrud and Athletic

Director Don Page to the league commissioner and Whitewater coach Don Voeller, it was determined that Albitz was correct.

The Whitewater player, freshman Ed Terasa, had been named the conference champion. His mistake disqualified him and his team from the district championship. Whitewater had tied LaCrosse for the conference title and had won the District 14 championship.

Therefore, LaCrosse is sole conference and district champions. UW-Eau Claire thus finished second in the conference, followed by Whitewater and then River Falls.

When asked about the discrepancy, Terasa realized what he had done. He admitted that it was his fault for not double-checking the scorecard.

"Both he and his coach were pretty upset," said Bergsrud, "but he accepted it. Ed's played a long time, and he knew that it was his responsibility to check his score."

Terasa apparently reported a par on the par-five fifth hole, but members of the foursome he was playing in thought par was four.

Because of Terasa's disqualification, the sixth Whitewater golfer's score was substituted in the team total. Terasa had a 150 while the sixth golfer had a 162.

That increased the team's total from 787 to 799, which dropped them to third place. LaCrosse had 793, followed by Eau Claire with 795; River Falls, 802; UW-Stevens Point, 812; UW-Platteville, 813; UW-Oshkosh, 819; UW-Parkside, 823; UW-Stout, 829; and UW-Superior, 878.

Although Kelley could not be reached for comment, Bergsrud said the senior "is looking forward to going to the national tournament," which is June 5-8 in Greensboro, N.C.

Although the Falcons compiled one of its best scores in recent years on the tournament's second day, a poor first day put them out of the race early.

The team had a 394 Tuesday, its second lowest total of the year and the lowest team score of the day. But four Falcons failed to shoot in the 70s Monday, and the team had a poor 408 total.

Mark Oleson shot an 81 and 79, 160, to finish second for the Falcons, while John Rickord shot an 82 and 79, 161; Dick Novak had an 86 and 78, 164; and Pat Gentilli shot consecutive 83s for a 166.

Although Bergsrud was visibly upset Saturday after the team had placed third in its last conference triangular, his ill feelings were washed away by the Falcons' performance Tuesday.

"I just can't be upset at the way the season went after the way they played today," Bergsrud said Tuesday. "They were just super. They played the way they are capable of playing."

"I told the press and the players at the start of the season that I thought we were going to win the conference," he said. "And if we would have played this way on Monday we would have won it."

"I never fault the kids. I know they were trying as hard as they could. Sometimes you have a good day, and sometimes you don't. That's the way the game is."

Kelley is the only starter who will graduate, but that loss will be a big one.

"He's been our No. 1 golfer for the past three years," said Bergsrud. "I'm going to have to do some recruiting--go to the Twin Cities."

"You have to be optimistic that you'll get three or four good freshmen that can regularly shoot in the 70s. I'm looking forward to next year."

Field hockey team splits four

The women's field hockey team picked up its second and third victories of the season this past weekend in the River Falls Invitational.

Tuesday the Falcons lost to Carleton 2-1 as their record dropped to 3-13. Deb Weingarten scored the team's goal.

At the invitational held Saturday and Sunday the women finished second to Bemidji State. They defeated UW-Stevens Point 3-2 and a combined junior varsity team of Bemidji, River Falls and Ste-

vens Point 7-0. They lost to Bemidji 3-0.

Coach Judy Wilson said the team has improved 300 percent since the beginning of the season.

"We have virtual beginners," she said. "Most of the students had only a limited amount of physical education experience in high school."

In the Stevens Point game Saturday senior Lory Llewellyn led the Falcons when she scored two goals within two minutes. Weingarten garnered the other goal.

A hat trick by Deb Gargulak and two goals by Pat Nolte

powered the team to its victory against the JV team.

In the other games Bemidji defeated Stevens Point 2-0 and the JV team 9-0, while the Pointers beat the JVs 4-0.

Scoring has been the Falcons' major problem this year, according to Wilson. They are trying a 3-3-3-1-1 formation to combat this, and it seemed to work in the JV game. The seven goals were a season

Wilson feels that the team still has a chance to repeat as state champs. The qualifying tournament is Nov. 3 and 4 when they will play Stevens Point, UW-LaCrosse and UW-Platteville.

Le Ann Bruchert To See Play Run



Freshman Le Ann Bruchert of McMillan Hall is the winner of the Call-The-Play Contest for this week's River Falls-Superior homecoming game. "It's a pretty good play. I hope it works," said Bruchert after hearing the news.

During the game (probably early in it) a large piece of cardboard will be flashed from the Falcon bench signifying that the upcoming play is the winning play. The Falcon coaching staff and the Student Voice congratulate Le Ann Bruchert!

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HELL CHECK

Gridders grab first WSUC season win, down Titans

By DALE BARK

The Falcon football team shut out Oshkosh 21-0 Saturday at Oshkosh's Titan Stadium, breaking into the WSUC win column in a battle of two of the league's top running offenses.

Though known for their rushing attacks, both teams made the game a defensive contest, and in the end it was River Falls which met the test.

Hurt by a porous defense so far this season, River Falls held the Titans to just 118 yards and forced four turnovers. Two were converted into Falcon scores.

"The defense played exceptionally well today," said Falcon co-captain Greg Steele in the locker room after the game.

"The defense played consistently, with no lapses and made the big plays. We forced a few turnovers, and the offense was able to capitalize on them."

"Oshkosh made some mistakes defensively," said head coach Mike Farley, "and perhaps wasn't as explosive as Mankato or Eau Claire but they're a fine team. It is an accomplishment for a defense to shut them out and hold them to just 118 yards."

There were 30 possession changes in the game, and from the beginning it was a run three times and punt-type of game.

The first scoring threat came late in the first quarter when River Falls quarterback Dale Mueller, entering the game as the league's top-ranked runner, ran 57 yards to the Oshkosh 35-yard line. The run was called back, however, on a holding infraction, and the Falcons were again forced to punt from deep in their own territory.

Late in the second quarter River Falls took possession at its own 46. After two rushes, River Falls surprised the Titan defense with Mueller's first pass of the day, a 48-yard scoring strike to Tom Stapleton at the 2:53 mark. Greg Calhoun's kick made it 7-0.

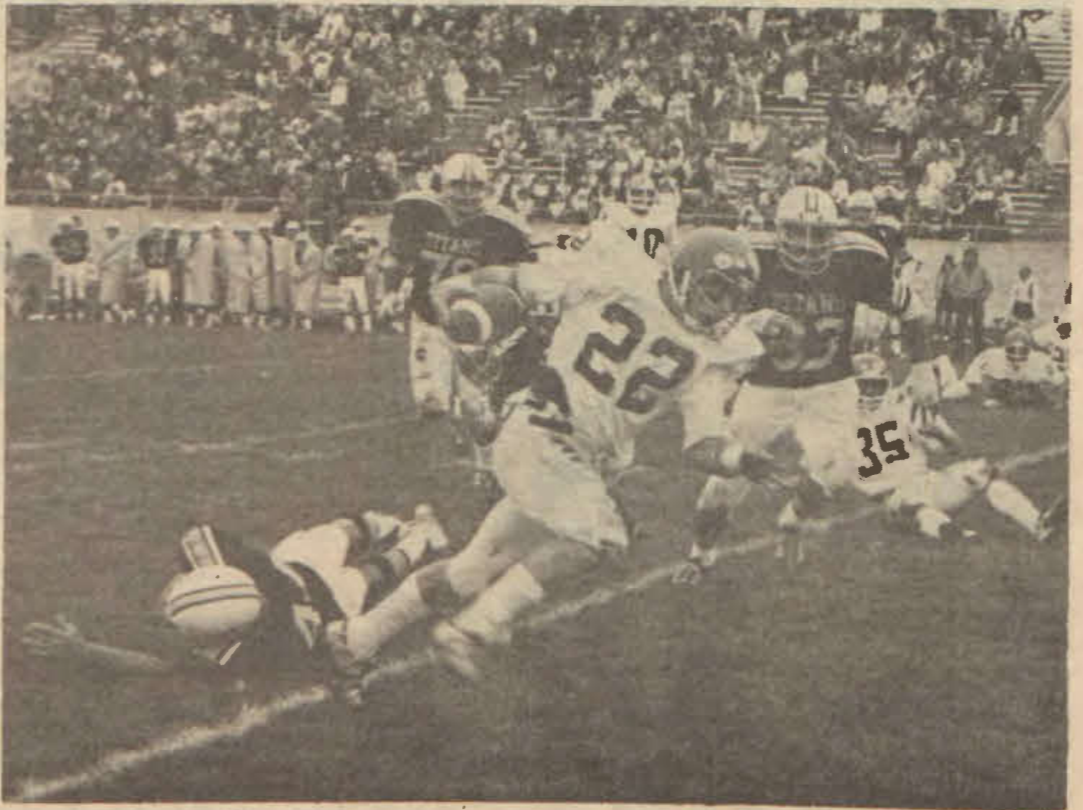
River Falls tried to eliminate the defensive temper in the third quarter, finding three first downs en route to driving to the Titan seven, but was stopped short with a lost fumble.

The offense didn't wait long to regain possession. Three plays later linebacker Mike McMartin recovered a Titan fumble at the Oshkosh 25. Three plays after that, Tom Stapleton scored on a two-yard run.

Seconds later, on Oshkosh's first play of the series, the ball again popped loose, this time recovered by Falcon cornerback Jack Skalicky at the Oshkosh 38.

The Falcons scored quickly. Mueller, on a fourth and one, threw his second pass of the game, a play-action aerial to wide receiver Bryan Mullendore. Mullendore, wide open at the 15, raced to pay dirt untouched, and at 1:50 of the third quarter it was a 21-0 game.

Oshkosh tried a new quarterback, Bill Hermes, hoping he could generate a passing attack. Hermes cooperated with the Falcon defense for no points, three more sacks and an interception.



LEAVING A TACKLER in his dust, Falcon halfback Tom Stapleton charges to a long open-field gain in Saturday's game at Oshkosh. River Falls shut out the Titans 21-0 for its first conference win of the season. Photo by Dale Bark.

	River Falls	Oshkosh
First downs	10	10
Rushes-yards	59-193	50-104
Yards passing	77	14
Total yards	270	118
Passes	2-2-0	2-9-1
Punts	9-35	8-37
Fumbles-lost	2-1	7-3
Penalties-yards	4-43	4-43

River Falls 0 7 14 0-21
 Oshkosh 0 0 0 0-0
 River Falls — Stapleton, 48, pass from Mueller (Calhoun, kick).
 River Falls — Stapleton, 2, run (Calhoun, kick).
 River Falls — Mullendore, 29, pass from Mueller (Calhoun, kick).

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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

'We're looking for a few good women'

By TERRY FIEDLER

If Andy Johnson had his way, the UW-River Falls wrestling cheerleaders would be called Falconettes and be attired like the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders.

Johnson, a wrestler for UW-RF, thought a change was needed to improve the image and selection methods for the cheerleaders.

No formal selection process was made in the past, said Johnson.

Johnson started advertising for new cheerleaders via the *Student Voice* and wall posters. One of his advertisements reads as follows:

"Hey River Falls girls, we need you. This is your chance to become a Falconette. Falconettes are the River Falls equivalent to the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders. They will represent UW-RF at all wrestling matches.

"As a Falconette, you will taste travel, fun and constant excitement. A Falconette promotes fun and enthusiasm. If interested, call Andy Johnson or write to 'Chance of a Lifetime.' We're looking for a few

good women."

"We're looking for women who will project a wholesome, enthusiastic image representative of UW-RF," he said.

However, outfitting the women with uniforms like those of the Dallas cheerleaders will conflict with his hope that the women would reflect a wholesome attitude.

Johnson said mat maids who clean mats between matches with dustmops and scorekeepers are needed. He said he would like to see the mat maids dressed in tight red tops

Gaertner said cheerleaders such as Dallas' tend to overshadow the game itself. She said she likes Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant's approach of having the women secondary to the game itself.

"In essence he's saying that wrestling is not very interesting and that more interest should be focused on the cheerleaders rather than the sport," Gaertner said.

"I thought the name Falconettes was good, but many girls told me it carried a tacky

"Hey River Falls girls, we need you."

and either skirts or painter's pants.

He added that the scorekeepers and mat maids should preferably be female because "Guys dressed in skirts would look silly."

Johnson's approach is a form of sexism, said Kathy Gaertner of the Women's Resource Center at UW-RF.

connotation," Johnson said. "We're getting a much better response just calling them wrestling cheerleaders."

A wrestling cheerleader selection committee has been formed consisting of Don Page, athletic director; Pam Ahlf, gymnastics coach; Johnson and Walt Perkins, another wrestler.

Winless Yellowjackets not to be taken lightly

In six tries this year the UW-Superior football team has not won a game.

Yet, if anyone thinks that Falcon coach Mike Farley will be taking the Yellowjackets lightly when the two teams clash in River Falls' 57th Homecoming game Saturday, he is dead wrong.

"Superior has the best team it's ever had since I've been here," said Farley, who is in his ninth season. "I can't understand why its record is the way it is."

"They have the biggest offensive line in the conference--averaging about 240 pounds per man, and their defensive line averages about 230 pounds. It's not going to be easy at all."

The 1 p.m. game climaxes Homecoming week in River Falls. A near-capacity crowd of 3,500 persons is expected to be on hand at Ramer Field.

Besides Superior, Farley said that he feared a possible lack of concentration by his players because of Homecoming.

Since 1960 River Falls has only won five Homecoming games.

"I hope they don't get caught up in other things," said Farley. "When you play a team like Superior you've got to concentrate."

River Falls enters the game after its first conference win of the year--a 21-0 victory over UW-Oshkosh last week.

Superior, meanwhile, comes off a 54-8 thrashing at the hands of undefeated UW-Whitewater. Farley said he thought that that game might have been a fluke.

The Yellowjackets will be led by fullback Paul Kienitz who finished fifth in the WSUC in rushing last year, and leads the team this year. Kienitz rushed for 96 yards last week.

Superior quarterback Vance Olsen will try to connect with wide receiver Bernie LaValley. LaValley was second in the conference in receptions last year.

Defensively, 6'4", 240-pound senior Scott O'Brien anchors the line. Free safety Terry Laube leads the team in tackles.

RF joggers' club a possibility

Jogging: not for everyone

By CLARENCE WILSON

"Jogging is not for everyone, but you've got to go out and try it. There's a problem getting started, but it's a fantastic feeling once you get going," UW-River Falls men's cross-country coach Warren Kinzel said.

At a joggers' meeting Oct. 5 in the President's Room of the Student Center, Kinzel described the health benefits that he has received since he began jogging in March. Kinzel urged jogging with others to avoid loneliness, and he suggested a gradual increase of distances.

"Start small and work up to a set goal over a period of months. Too many beginners try to run too far, hurt themselves and soon quit," he said.

Kinzel said efforts are under way to start a River Falls joggers' club. Alex Ratelle, physician and America's No. 1 masters (over 40) runner, has promised to speak to the club.

There are many jogging routes of varying distances in and around River Falls. Many of these routes will be displayed on maps in the Student Center within a week, according to Kinzel.

Kinzel advised that before a person starts jogging he get an electrocardiogram and a physical

examination. He said some continue to hurt despite running, usually because of poor equipment, rough terrain or trying to run too far or too fast.

Kinzel encouraged joggers to compete in road races which are great fun and provide opportunity for meeting many people.

The Minnesota Distance Running Association publishes a monthly booklet of races for various age groups, according to Kinzel. The entrance fees for most races are \$2 to \$4, and T-shirts are usually given to participants.

For beginning joggers, Kinzel advised shoes with good heel and arch cushions. "The shoe is the number one thing," he said. A Twin Cities store specializing in sport footwear presented a display at the meeting.

Herbert Oviatt, representative, said that training and racing shoes come in both men's and women's models. Most running shoes cost between \$24 and \$50.

Running-shoe soles last about 1,000 miles, and most can be replaced for about \$12 a pair, according to Oviatt.

Oviatt said that comfort is the most important criterion in selecting shoes. Cushioning should be checked from the outside, not from the inside as many people do, Oviatt said.

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STYLIFE

Don Page reacts by the rule book

By DAN HOLTZ



Referee Don Page

Calling a crucial play in a close game is not necessarily a big deal, according to Don Page, UW-River Falls athletic director and high school official. "You haven't done anything. You are just reacting to what happened by experience and rule interpretations. It doesn't get all that tough," he said.

Page said an official has to handle two types of arguments, coach-to-official and player-to-player. For the first type, a good official has to know the rules and their interpretations.

"The rules can help you with the situation. You know, depending upon the play, which coach feels that he's getting the short end of the deal. You then explain the interpretations to him," he said.

Page cited an example which happened about 10 years ago in a basketball game.

One team was shooting a free throw, and the ball rolled around the rim and stopped resting on the rim. As Page blew his whistle to indicate a dead ball, it dropped into the basket.

"I quickly ran to the coach of the shooting team and explained that the ball was dead, and that there would be a jump ball," he said.

Page indicated that a player-to-player argument has to be sensed beforehand to stop it from developing.

"You can really do a lot with a few words to the right kids. You've got to let the players know that you know what's going on," he said.

Page officiates mostly football and basketball, but he has worked some volleyball, baseball and one wrestling match.

He said when he started officiating high school sports in the early 1950s, he made about \$12-\$15 a game. Now he makes about \$25 a game plus travel expenses.

He said most of his 27 years of officiating has been on the high school level, but he has also officiated some college sports.

Page said one of his memorable moments came in June 1976, when he was asked to tour Europe with a team of three other officials and the top two NAIA teams.

Texas A&I and Henderson State, ranked No. 1 and 2, played in Berlin, Vienna, Nuremberg and Paris.

"It was an interesting experience. The chain gangs couldn't understand English, and we usually played on soccer fields," he said.

"All the crowds could understand were the hard hits and the field goals which they associated with soccer."

Page said he got into officiating for three reasons. "It's challenging; I constantly meet new people--coaches, players and fans; and it keeps me physically fit."

The 51-year-old Page said that the rigors of officiating are starting to take their toll. He is decreasing his basketball schedule to about 10 games this year, which should be his final season. He said he'll work football games another three or four years because it isn't as strenuous.

He said rules are important to an official for two reasons--for safety and as an equalizer between the offense and defense. He noted that just knowing the rules does not make a good referee.

"You must hustle, be forceful and take criticism. You can't hesitate. In your view you have to be 100 percent correct in your calls," he said.

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 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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For Sale: Four 14-inch rims off a 1974 Pontiac Firebird. \$25. Call 5-8898. E-1

For Sale: 1975 Camaro Prime condition. 3 spd., \$3500 or best offer - 425-8825 or 1-715-485-3359. E-2

For Sale: Single mattress. \$20. 5-7841. E-1

For Sale: 1971 27 H.P. Polaris charger snowmobile, elec. 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. E-1

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Wanted: Female roommate beginning November or winter quarter. \$55 a month, one block from campus. Call 5-9945. E-1

anncts

Student Exhibition: Senior Show of work by James Tracy Oct. 20-24, Gallery 101 opening Oct. 20 at 7-9. E-1

Notice: There will be an exhibition of Fiber Works and Design by Patricia Carmody Smith in Gallery 101 from Oct. 26-30. The opening reception will be Friday Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. E-1

Notice: Any individual interested in trying out for the men's swim team should report to the pool on Monday, Oct. 18th at 3:45. No experience is needed. E-1

Music for Women: Every Monday evening 7-7:30 p.m., WRFW 88.7 FM Oct. 16, Kay Gardner "Moon Circus." E-1

Stolen: A plant from second floor lobby PSB. If returned by 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, 1978 no questions asked. If not returned, a reward of \$10 is offered for information leading to its recovery. Contact Chemistry, ext. 3523. E-1

Accounting Society: Members are reminded that the next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. in 221 South Hall. Fund-raising ideas will be discussed and any suggestions are welcomed. E-1

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding its 2nd annual "Cannon 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

This is your chance to become a Falconette, the UW-RF equivalent of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders. The Falconettes will represent the wrestling team at all meets. If interested in more details call Andy Johnson, 5-4064. B-4

classified advertising

Attention all Phi Alpha Theta, History Club and Art League members: The "Pompeii '79 A.D." trip to Chicago has been moved up to Oct. 27-29. Cost is \$35. A \$20 deposit is required. Sign up in the history or art office. Space is limited. B-4

Women Today: On WRFW, 88.7 FM Oct. 19, a discussion of "A Woman's Right to Her Own Name" 7-7:30 p.m. E-1

Contact Lens Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Az. 85011. E-2

ETC Brown Bag Series: Wed. noon, Curt Larson, Physics dept., in the President's Room of the Student Center. Coffee provided. E-1

Thinking of Marriage? Sunday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. the second of five sessions on marriage preparation at Luther Memorial. Sponsored by ETC. E-1

Hort. Club Members: Remember the hay ride is Thurs., Oct. 19. Meet at 6 p.m. in parking lot behind Ag. Sci. BYO beverage, food will be provided. If you have a vehicle, bring it. And bring a friend. E-1

River Falls College 4-H: Falcon 4-H is rolling. Come and join us at our next meeting - Oct. 23rd, 7 p.m. Rm. 139 Rodli. See you there! E-1

The Great Pumpkin Sale: Will be Mon. Oct. 23, starting at 9 a.m. till pumpkins run out. We'll also have gorgeous gourds and fresh apple cider for sale. Sale will be on Student Center Mall, or inside Student Center if its raining. Sponsored by Hort. Club. E-1

Family Planning Services: Available at the Women's Resource Center Tues. and Thurs. 10-12, Fri. 11-1 p.m. Room 220 Davee, 5-3833. E-1

Minnesota Students: If you have not yet applied for reciprocity, please do so immediately. Deadline is Nov. 17. E-1

Study in France: Next spring semester, application deadline Oct. 15. Courses start at UW-O Jan. 2, 1979, continue in Paris Jan. 12-Feb. 12, in Reims to May 21. Open return if desired. \$2000 all inclusive cost. Write to Antoinette Shewmake, Radford Box 189, UW-O, 54901. Or call 424-4004 or 424-4011. E-1

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