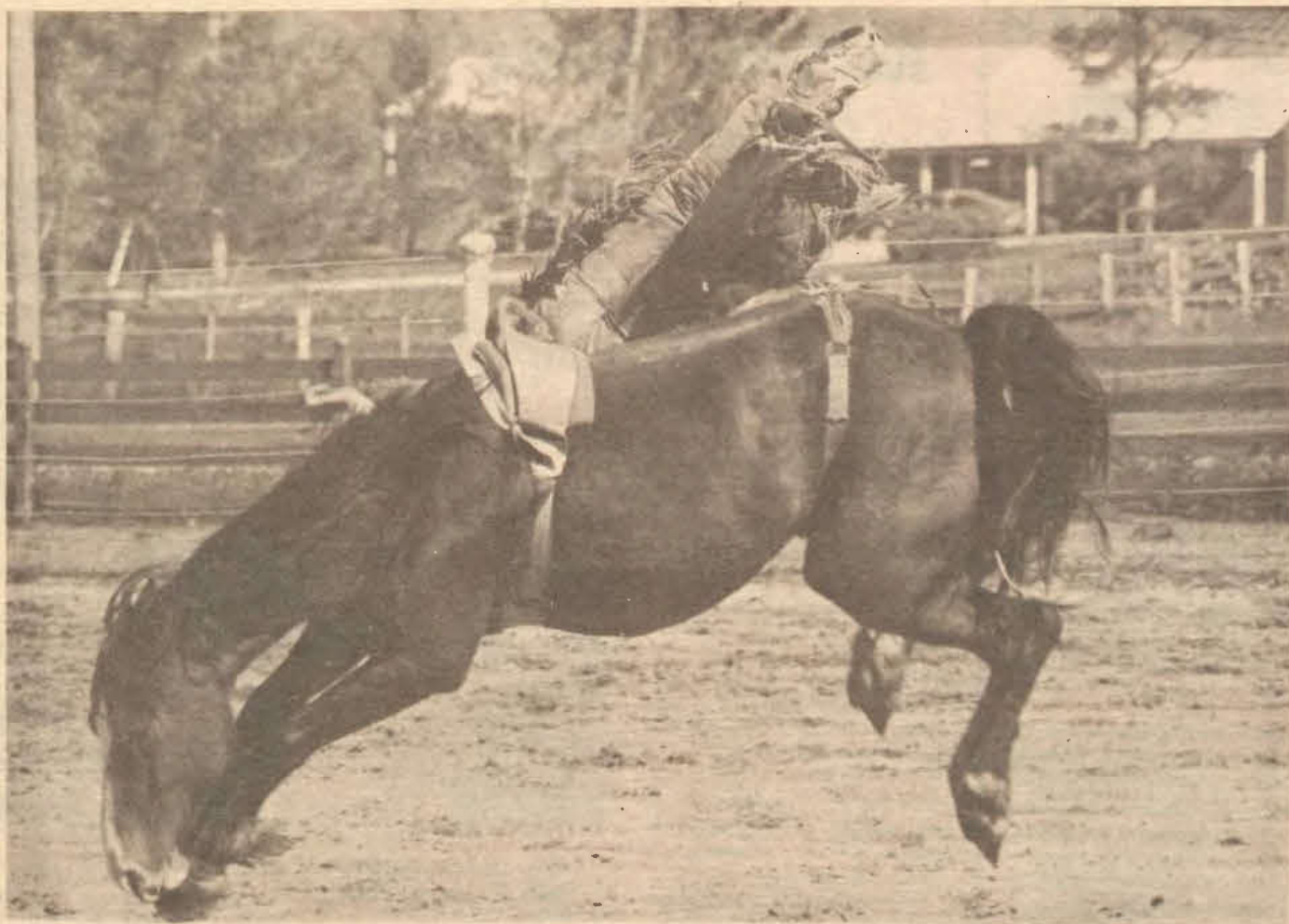




Which way is up?

PERHAPS THIS COWBOY was wondering just that as he flew every way but loose of his bareback bronc at the 1980 Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo. Spectators at last weekend's rodeo were witness to many such wild sights. Rodeo results on page 9. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

the student Voice

Volume 66, Number 4

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, October 2, 1980

Sociology prof resigns

Don Stevens, UW-River Falls assistant professor of sociology, announced Monday that he will resign his teaching position to work at a mental health outreach center in Missouri.

Stevens said his new job will involve the development and implementation of comprehensive psychiatric services in the northern part of the state.

"I thoroughly enjoy teaching," he said, "but I guess I still see myself as a social worker."

Stevens did social work in the Missouri area last year during a leave of absence from teaching at UW-RF.

He said the part of Missouri that he will be working in isn't as far advanced in psychiatry and mental health as Wisconsin and Minnesota. As a result, people of the area have made a commitment to expand in these fields.

"The potential for professional growth and advancement is ideal," he said.

Steven's resignation date, Nov. 30, 1980, will allow him to complete his fall quarter teaching duties. He said he will start his new job sometime during the beginning of December.

Robert Pionke, sociology department chairman, said Stevens' resignation means the department will need to find another instructor to teach the social work classes very soon.

"We're right now looking for a replacement," he said.

Fines range from \$20 - \$100

Costly penalties await parking violators

BY MARIE JOSEPH

Each fall it is the same problem. Students in need of parking space park wherever they can -- in front of driveways, in private lots or in other posted no parking zones.

This fall, however, the students will find a more costly penalty for some parking violations.

Effective May 14, 1980 an amendment to the Wisconsin

statutes was passed allowing for a \$20 - \$40 fine for the first offense of parking in a posted restricted zone.

A subsequent conviction within a year would bring a \$50 - \$100 fine. The violator is required to appear in Municipal court or to pay the fine.

Public and private property where signs are posted limiting parking is covered by this amendment.

According to city administrator Ron Klaphake, the campus parking problem is hard on students, citizens, and the police department.

"The campus parking problem also relates to the community. We need to see if we can sensitize people about other people's rights," Klaphake said.

"I don't want tickets issued or cars towed but people who pay

rent and get parking stalls as part of rent have rights."

Other complaints come from residents whose driveways have been blocked. "Someone tries to fit a Cadillac in a space suitable for a Volkswagen," he said.

Klaphake said he hopes a good, solid warning will suffice.

"Statutes don't allow a \$5 ticket for illegal parking on private, posted property."

Parking is not a major problem, according to Klaphake, but he is concerned about person's rights.

Ed Jenkins, administrator of the River Falls Medical Clinic, said that in the fall there is always a problem with students parking in the clinic lot.

"We don't like to tow cars and I know how tough it is but, doggone, it kind of aggravates me when they park right under the sign," Jenkins said.

Cars parked illegally in the clinic lot will usually get a warning first. Jenkins has hired a man to watch for persons who park cars in the lot and then head for campus.

"Patients will come in and say 'hey, your lot is full but where is everybody?'" Jenkins said.

Even though it costs him money to hire someone to patrol the lot, Jenkins said it saves in convenience for his patients. "That's why it's worthwhile."



STUDENTS SEARCHING FOR PARKING spots close to campus may pay more heed to private parking lot

warnings now that the fines have been raised. As of May 14, first offenders face a \$20-\$40 fine. Photo by Don White.

ap news briefs

The World



BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq declared it will stop fighting Iran for four days starting Sunday, but will return any Iranian fire. The new Iraqi truce offer followed Iran's rejection of a U.N. cease-fire call and renewed air attacks by both sides at the battlefield.

The Iraqi announcement was made Wednesday at the United Nations. Iraqi spokesman Salah al-Mukhtar said the dates Oct. 6-8 were chosen to allow time for consultations with Iran by the United Nations and by an Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan. Al-Mukhtar said that during the four-day period, "if military action is taken against us we will return the fire."

There was no immediate reaction from Tehran to the Iraqi declaration, which came at a time when the war seemed to be moving into a stalemate caused by unexpectedly stiff Iranian resistance to Iraqi forces.

MOSCOW - The United States is pushing ahead on heart research with the Soviet Union, despite cutbacks in other joint scientific programs following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Washington has almost completely cut off collaboration with Moscow on agricultural and energy development, including atomic energy. Cooperative work in such areas as ocean study, transportation and housing planning has slowed significantly because of American displeasure over the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

Health programs, such as heart and cancer research have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value.

The Nation



BOSTON - Giving babies a shot of penicillin within an hour of birth will almost entirely prevent strep diseases, the most common infection among newborn infants in the U.S., a major study shows.

Though the results are promising, researchers say more tests are needed to make sure this routine use of penicillin would not lead to even more dangerous illnesses.

Doctors who conducted the research on 18,738 babies found that a quick dose of penicillin almost completely protected the infants from diseases caused by a bacterium called Group B streptococcus.

WASHINGTON - The Iraqi nuclear research reactor bombed by Iranian warplanes contained no atomic fuel, but an accurate hit on an operating facility could spread radioactive material into the atmosphere, experts said Wednesday.

Tuesday's bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor complex outside Baghdad centered on an uncompleted \$500 million French-built reactor, introducing a potentially far more dangerous element into a long-simmering controversy over construction of the facility.

In the past, the United States, Israel and other countries have expressed unhappiness since the French reactor will use weapon-grade uranium to supply power - fuel that could be used in making an atomic bomb.

U. S. nuclear experts now express additional concern that a potentially dangerous release of radioactivity is possible if a reactor containment building or spent-fuel storage sites of an operating reactor receive a direct hit during a bombing attack.

The Region



FORT MCCOY, Wis. - Two juvenile Cuban refugees were handcuffed to a fence for six hours between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Tuesday, State Public Defender David C. Niblack said Thursday.

The boy and girl, both 16, spent the night sleeping outdoors on grass without blankets as discipline for apparently being involved in a windowbreaking incident, Niblack said.

"The State Department task force at Fort McCoy categorically disapproves of that kind of restraint as applied to a juvenile," State Department Public Arrais Officer David Nichols said. "In our opinion the Federal Protective Service officers responsible used poor judgment."

"This is something that would not be allowed in any juvenile institution in the United States. This was barbaric treatment of juveniles done by the federal government," Niblack said.

MADISON, Wis. - A radioactive waste disposal site must not be located in Wisconsin merely because state officials have failed to oppose it strongly enough, Department of Natural Resources Secretary Anthony Earl said Wednesday.

"There is no doubt Wisconsin is in the running for radioactive waste disposal," Earl said. "We must make sure we aren't getting it because we complain the least."

"I don't think the state's position has been strong enough so far," Earl said. "I think you can be responsible without being a fall guy."

Portions of Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are under study by the Department of Energy, for whom a consulting firm has provided a report in which seven Wisconsin counties are given a designation as No. 1.

Karges, Ames get elevators

BY KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Elevators are under construction in the Ames Lab School and Karges Center to accommodate handicapped people.

According to Jack Agnew, director of campus planning, the elevators are being built to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 states that all public institutions must be remodeled to remove any barriers to the handicapped by 1982.

"It's pretty expensive," Agnew said. "Entire cost for both elevators is \$144,000 and \$117,564 of the total is just for construction cost."

Other costs involved are design, field supervision and contingency. Design cost is for architectural fees and field supervision provides that a state inspector make checks during construction. Contingency is an additional five to ten percent cost for unforeseen problems.

One unforeseen development occurred at Karges Center elevator site.

"In Karges some pipes were knocked out and needed to be re-routed. The cost to change that will be about \$400," Agnew said.

Agnew said a problem also occurred during the elevator construction in Ames. "Below



THE BLACK HOLES IN AMES Lab School walls are evidence of elevator construction going on there. Elevators are being constructed in Ames and in Karges Center to accommodate handicapped people. The project, to be completed in November, will cost \$144,000. Photo by Al Peterson.

the elevator shaft, a cylinder must go down about 25 feet. After going about a foot below Ames they hit rock. Now a well-drilling rig is needed to accomplish this," Agnew said.

According to Agnew, the elevator cabs are to be shipped Oct. 17 from California and construction should be completed by the end of November.

RF officer suspended without pay; claims to be unfairly singled out

BY WALTER TRANT

River Falls Police Officer David Hennekens was suspended from the force without pay for five days and was placed on a nine-month freeze on rank promotion or demotion, following a River Falls Police and Fire Commission hearing Sept. 22.

Hennekens is a senior at JW-River Falls and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Hennekens had requested the appeal hearing in protest of a disciplinary action taken against him by Police Chief Perry Larson.

In August, Police Chief Perry Larson ordered Hennekens demoted from class B to Class C patrolman for a ninety day period, with a commensurate reduction in pay. The demotion was ordered after an unfavorable employee evaluation was filed on Hennekens by Patrol Commander Brad McAbee.

In a statement before the commission, Hennekens claimed that the unfavorable evaluation resulted from "differences in law enforcement philosophy," and was not justified in view of his record.

Chief Larson provided the commission with copies of Hennekens' personnel file, including his employee evaluations and a letter detailing specific instance of Hennekens' violations of police force regulations.

Larson substantiated charges that Hennekens violated regulations in four areas. The charges listed three instances of sleeping on duty, two instances of being out of radio contact while on duty, one instance of failing to file a report on questionable use of department equipment, and three instances of being late for duty. According to Larson, these incidents took place between March 1978 and August 1980.

Hennekens admitted that these incidents had taken place, but said he felt he was being unfairly singled out in the demotion.

"These things happen all the time," he said.

City Attorney Chuck Bayh advised the commission not to allow Hennekens to introduce testimony about other officers on the force.

After two hours of private deliberation, the commission reconvened and ordered Hennekens suspended without pay for five days. He is to be held to his present rank for "not less than nine months," and evaluated by Patrol Commander McAbee every two months. This order supercedes the demotion ordered by Chief Larson.

Asked for his reaction following the hearing, Hennekens said, "Well, I won and I lost."

Following the hearing, Larson said this was the first time one of his officers had appealed a disciplinary decision, and that these things are best handled "in house." Disciplinary actions like this are not meant to punish, but to help the officer improve his performance, he said.

"Every one makes mistakes, even me," he said. "The important thing is to learn from them. I've tried to do that with Dave - but some guys need to take more knocks than others."

Larson said a small police force like River Falls' is a lot like a family, where everyone must fit in. Hennekens has had problems in that area, he said.

Hennekens had a total of six years police experience before joining the River Falls force in 1978.

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Vike urges UW-RF students to finish college education

BY BRIAN BEEBE

Minnesota Vikings running-back Brent McClanahan spoke to about 20 students Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The informal format -- McClanahan, campus officials and students sitting in folding chairs in a circle -- was more like a class discussion than a speech.

McClanahan's appearance was co-sponsored by the Black Student Coalition and the Minority Services Office.

An eight-year veteran with the Vikings, McClanahan has also held a position as a personnel representative with the Sperry Univac corporation in the Twin Cities for the past seven to eight months.

"Right now, money is important to me," he said. "I'm

"I know people with Ph.D.s who are washing dishes now," he said.

"That's the thing -- people are afraid of taking hard courses that are really going to help them when they get out," McClanahan said.

McClanahan said he took easy classes during college so he could play football and get through school without really concentrating on his studies.

"All through school your parents and teachers preach to you about the importance of education, but whether or not you get a good education is really up to you," he said.

"It took me nine years to get my education. My first four were free years when I was on a

1980s. Finance, marketing and transportation will be attractive job areas, he predicted.

"Who's striking?" he asked. "The movie actors, the Minneapolis Tribune and the teacher association are all striking because of low wages. You don't see anyone in the business corporations striking, do you? You don't see any bankers striking, do you?"

McClanahan said life as a professional football player isn't as glamorous as it may seem.

"When I got drafted into the pros, I didn't think it would be as hard, as it is. It's a stressful corporation.

"I've been in the league eight years as a runningback. That's extremely successful because you're really only allowed three years."

He said the National Football League is the "class league" because it consists of only 2,000 players, and a billion others want the jobs of those 2,000.

"That causes pressure right there," McClanahan said.

"You never know where you're going to be from one day to the next. Just like that, last week the Vikings cut Stu Voight, who'd been with us for 11 years."

McClanahan said there was a player in training camp who had to run 10 100-yard dashes and was then cut right after that practice. "That's part of the business," McClanahan said.

He said during the month of August, 45 players from last year's Vikings are trying to regain spots on the team, and



BRENT McCLANAHAN

another 45 people are trying to make the team.

"Only 45 can make it. There's a lot of stress and strain during August.

"For one month of stress and strain that an athlete goes through, you wouldn't have that much in a whole year in a business job. No one is trying to take your business job away from you."

McClanahan said every time a player would get up in the morning during Vikings' training camp he would be nervous and scared about being cut.

"How would you like to be told that you can't do what you love to do anymore?"

"I tell the athletes now who are coming out of college that it is better for them to come in to the pros with a college education and a degree than without.

"Getting drafted isn't even hard," he said. "Making the team is the hard part."

McClanahan said he has traveled through North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin speaking to college students.

"I've traveled through all types of weather," he said. "The worst blizzard I was in was in Thief River Falls, Minn., where I could drive about 0 miles per hour.

"If I can reach just one of you, I'm pulling for you to finish your education."

"PEOPLE ARE afraid of taking hard courses that are really going to help them when they get out."

making \$70,000-plus with the Vikings and \$22,000 a year with Sperry Univac.

"I would hope to be making about \$35-40,000 a year after eight years with Sperry Univac."

McClanahan, who holds degrees in agriculture business and field economics from Arizona State University, emphasized to students the importance of a college education and of focusing on the job market.

football scholarship, but my last five came out of my own pocket."

In 1973, when McClanahan was coming out of his first four years of college to start a career with the Vikings, there were 5,000 students who graduated from Arizona State University and Arizona University who didn't get jobs, he said.

McClanahan said the trend in the job market will be toward business careers during the

IRHC offers events, services

BY WALTER TRANT

Attendance of IRHC events is better than ever this fall, according to Jon Williamson, inter-residence hall council president.

The IRHC-sponsored kick-off dance, which normally results in a deficit, earned \$150 with attendance of nearly 700. IRHC Film Series audiences have averaged 300, he said.

Gate receipts are only a small part of IRHC finances. The IRHC receives \$9,400 of its \$12,400 budget from vending machine revenues of Auxiliary Services.

Any budget surplus generated by high attendance will be used to sponsor a special event; perhaps a extra Johnny Holm show, Williamson said.

IRHC is a student organization working with Auxiliary Services to make residence hall life a little more tolerable, Williamson said.

In addition to sponsoring the films series and several dances, it gives students the chance to be involved in decisions about hall regulations and student services like Operation ID, an anti-theft program undertaken in cooperation with the Campus Security Service.

"I'm all for the parties, but I want to see us do other things too," Williamson said.

One service IRHC can provide is an escort service soon to be in

operation on campus, he said. A person working late in the library or other campus buildings will be able to call for someone from their residence hall to escort them home.

All female halls will have to rely on the men in the nearest hall, he said.

A letter concerning the escort service will arrive at each hall sometime this week.

Next in the IRHC Film Series

will be Francis Ford Coppola's "The Black Stallion," showing at North Hall Auditorium on Oct. 25. Admission is \$1 or 75 cents for hall residents wearing an IRHC button.

One person at each IRHC sponsored event will win an IRHC T-shirt as a door prize.

Winners attending subsequent IRHC events wearing their T-shirt will be admitted free, Williamson said.

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CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF WISCONSINRIVER FALLS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SEPTEMBER 1979

PREAMBLE:

We, the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, aim through the Student Association to secure those conditions most conducive to intellectual development and to fellowship and concern with the human condition. We also recognize the student as a consumer of the educational process and believe he has the right to make demands upon the institution to meet his needs as a consumer. We believe further that the most effective way to achieve the necessary goals of the consumer is through vocalization of these needs through a student governing body.

ARTICLE I. NAME

The name of this body shall be the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Association, hereafter known as the River Falls Student Association.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

All students currently enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls shall be members of the Student Association. Members of the association are entitled to the rights, privileges and protection of the Student Association. The Student Association shall reserve to itself the right to review all constitutional amendments proposed by the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association.

ARTICLE III. LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested with the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association.

Section 2. Membership of Legislative Branch
a. The membership of the Student Senate of the River Falls Student Association will be limited to duly elected representatives of the River Falls Student Association.

b. Each member of the Student Senate is entitled to one vote.

c. The Student Senate shall consist of 21 members; eighteen members will be elected in the spring in an all-school general election. The remaining 3 members shall be freshman class representatives to be elected in the fall.

Section 3. Time in office

a. A student Senator shall be elected by the end of the 4th week in the Spring Quarter in an all school election.

b. Freshman Student Senators shall be elected during the Fall Quarter, the date of said election to be determined by the Internal Operations committee of the Student Senate. Also, any open seats will be filled at this time.

c. The term in office shall be:

1. If elected in the Spring Election the term will commence upon election and run until the end of the following academic year.

2. If elected in Fall or appointed, the term will be until the end of the current academic year.

Section 4.

a. Procedure for nomination shall be:

1. To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Student Senate Office to be signed by 100 students, and

2. returned at least five days prior to the primary election if there is a primary election

3. A student may sign more than one petition.

Section 5. Announcement of the election and deadline for filing petitions shall appear in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the election.

Section 6. Incumbents will in no way be denoted on the ballot.

Section 7. Qualifications

a. Any student currently enrolled at UW-RF and in good academic standing is eligible to run for Senate.

b. Good academic standing will be defined as:

1. Not on academic probation. While in office carry a minimum of 9 credits.

c. All senators must maintain good academic standing and must be enrolled at UW-RF for the duration of their term.

Section 8. A member of the Student Senate is automatically removed from membership after absence from two regular meetings, without justifiable cause during any term (Fall, Winter, or Spring). Justifiable cause shall be determined by the President subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

Section 9. The President of the Student Senate may call a special all school election or may

appoint, subject to the approval of the Student Senate body, a student to fill a vacant position created by a member-at-large during the school year. The procedure for nominations and elections shall be the same as described in Section 4.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS AND ELECTION OF OFFICES

Section 1. The officers of the Student Senate shall be a President, a Vice President, a Treasurer, and a United Council Director nominated at the third meeting following the Spring elections of the Student Senate by a secret ballot to officially take office following the last regular meeting of the current academic year.

Section 2. That on the fifth regular meeting of the Student Senate of the Student Association of UW-RF following Spring Elections, the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and United Council Director be elected by a simple majority vote on the first ballot of those senators present and voting at the above said meeting if and only if a simple majority vote is not reached on the first ballot, a second ballot containing the top three candidates from the first ballot shall be held. Where as the a second ballot winner being the candidate with a plurality of votes.

ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

Section 1. The standing committees of the Student Senate shall be the: a) Budget Committee, b) Internal Operations Committee, c) Student Affairs and Services Committee, d) Academic Affairs Committee, e) Legislative Affairs Committee, f) Executive Board, g) Public Relations Committee and h) Campus Environment Coordinator.

Section 2. The President has the powers to appoint any other committee he sees necessary to the fulfillment of the goals of the Student Senate.

ARTICLE VI. MEETINGS

Section 1. The Student Senate shall meet weekly in a designated place at a regular hour with the exception of final exam week, when school is in session.

Section 2. The President shall call special meetings when he deems them necessary or at the request of six members of the Student Senate.

Section 3. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds (2/3) of the existing members.

Section 4. Student Senate meetings shall be held in accordance with the Wisconsin Open Meeting Law.

ARTICLE VII. DUTIES AND POWERS

Section 1. The Student Senate shall be responsible for the disbursement of those allocatable portions of the segregated fees, in consultation with the Chancellor.

Section 2. The Student Senate shall serve as the major student recommending body relative to overall campus matters. It reviews and deals with the complete spectrum of student related concerns.

Section 3. The process of policy formulation and review by the student agencies on campus will follow those guidelines set forth in the UW-RF Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

Section 4. Regulations of student activities:
a. The Student Senate shall act as the policy making body concerning the activities of student organizations as set forth in the By-Laws.

b. The Student Senate shall have a voting liaison to the Hagestad Union Governing Board and a member on all student agencies on campus as designated by the UW-RF Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

Section 5. The Student Senate forbids discrimination on the basis of nationality, race, creed, color, sex, religion or group affiliation, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian, in any student activities, organizations or committees which fall under its jurisdiction. Should this policy be broken, the Student Senate may take any action it deems necessary to remedy the situation.

ARTICLE VIII. BY-LAWS

Section 1. The Senate may adopt by-laws to this constitution which shall explain extended functions of the Student Senate through its committees and other Student Governing bodies.

Section 2. The amendments to the By-Laws may be presented by a member of the Student Senate at any regular meeting and voted on at the following regular meeting. A simple majority is required to approve the proposed amendment.

Editorial

Why vote either/or?

The process by which the American people select their president is in sad shape, when the two "major" choices we have to vote for mean voting for the lesser of two evils.

On the Carter side of the coin, they are warning us about the war that could come if Reagan is elected president in November. Carter says he wants to keep his job for four more years because of the knowledge and experience he has acquired about the problems facing us today. He must think he's going to college!

Over on Reagan's side of the dilemma, they say we are falling behind in the "arms race", and we will be vulnerable to war if Carter is allowed to load the gun for another term. In addition, the Reaganites say their man has proven he can handle "big government" because of his record as governor of California. A state even bigger than Georgia!

Carter's boys say that Reagan did not lower taxes, cut the number of jobs on the California payroll or reduce that state's spending during his terms in office. But Reagan's men argue that, "relatively speaking", he did do all of the above and more.

Wait a minute, what's the story here? There must be right and wrong answers to these major points being

thrown around by Carter and Reagan. These guys are running for what is the most revered, or at least use to be, office in the United States of America. They'd tell us the truth, wouldn't they? To find these answers, where's a confused and concerned voter suppose to look?

Maybe the answer is to flip a coin when you get into the voter's box on November 4.

Or, possibly, you could just forget about it and let somebody else worry about it.

This is what, I'm afraid, the majority of that minority of Americans voting this fall, will probably do.

If you do this, you are making a mistake and wasting your precious vote. After all, this is America. The country that many of the people in this world, and the number is declining, think is the "freest of the free!" However, of the "free countries," we probably have the lowest voter turnout. That must say something about freedom, but why is it that way?

There is room for speculation here. It could be that there has not been a decent presidential candidate for many years. Maybe our expectations for the performance of the president have been set too high. Maybe not. Then there is always television to blame. Could it be that the floor boards of America are rusting

out? Was it Nixon, or Vietnam? Another possibility could be our two party system of government.

If it is the two party system of government, then it is time to let our government know what the score is. In America, we can vote for whoever we want. We don't have to vote for a Reagan or a Carter. We could vote for an Independent like John Anderson, we could vote for a Barry Commoner from the Citizens Party, we could vote for a candidate from the Libertarian Party like Ed Clark or a socialist, a Marxist, or even Pat Paulson. It's our vote.

There are alternatives out there, and, if our politicians know how to read the results of the polls, they might be able to see that people are tired of the either/or selection of president. Being a voter in America is about as exciting as going to a Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Parlor and finding that the two flavors left are French and New York vanilla, and, to top it off, they're all out of sugar cones!

Of course, you may have to bear the criticism of your peers who might accuse you of wasting your vote by allowing a mistake to take office or to remain there. If you don't vote for Reagan or Carter, but do vote, your candidate probably won't have a chance in a million of winning. But, at least, when your trying to get to sleep some night after the election, you will be able to say "I didn't vote for the lesser of two evils."

JAMES P. NELSON

ARTICLE IX. ELECTIONS

Section 1. All school elections shall be by secret ballot only.

Section 2. The elections must be supervised by members of the Student Senate, or by their appointed representatives, and in accordance with the Rules to Govern Elections.

Section 3. Any student may witness the tabulation of the results.

ARTICLE XI. AMENDMENT PROCESS

Section 1. Any student may propose amendments to the Student Senate Constitution for consideration by the Student Senate.

Section 2. A proposed amendment shall be presented in writing to the Student Senate at a regular meeting to be voted on at the following regular meeting. In order to be put before the student body for ratification, the proposed amendment must pass the Student Senate by a two-thirds (2/3) vote.

Section 3. Amendments shall be ratified by a majority of the student body voting.

Section 4. Proposed amendments must be published in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the student body vote on said amendments.



I finally had a chance to check out the new and improved version of the Lamplight dancing and drinking pavillion. As a connoisseur of the arts and a man of impeccable good taste I felt it my duty to report in the most objective manner possible, the changes that have taken place since the Lamplight changed from a disco format to a country western format.

Frankly, I was not impressed. As a matter of fact, I was de-impressed. (De-impressed - the state on nonimpression, the act of not being impressed.) I walked away from the new and improved Lamplight with a tear in my eye and a sad disco melody in my heart.

Gone are those sweet disco tunes and soulful sounds of yesterday. Gone is that pelvis-shaking, cro-magnon throb of that primitive disco beat. Gone is that audible caffeine and that alluring atmosphere we had all come to know and love. Gone are those beautiful disco princesses in their tight leather pants and silky shirts and sexy low-cut black dresses with the slit up the side. Gone are those dukes of disco with their gold medallions, tight pants and imitation silk shirts.

Instead we are left with some cheap plastic country western music, cowboys that spit tobacco all over the floor, and a hollow sort of empty feeling inside.

I greatly lament the passing of this era. Its like saying goodbye to an old and dear friend. I mean, these are lyrics that really said a lot to me and really expressed the attitude of the American people. Lyrics like; "Get down and boogie..." "shake you booty," and "spank, spank, spank, uh huh, yeah, oohh."

If I was feeling blue, all I had to do was think of those wonderfully profound and philosophic disco lyrics and it would pick up my whole day. And what am I going to do with my white-sequined three-piece suit, and my strobe light tie, and my disco shoes with the three inch heels...wear them to church? What am I going to do with my collection of disco medallions and all my disco musk cologne and my blaze-orange disco socks and my perforated, glow-in-the-dark disco boxer shorts? What am I going to do with my 27 volume disco encyclopedia and my anthology of snappy disco lines?

Oh Mr. Lamplight, how can you do this to me? How can you be so cold, so cruel, so unfeeling? How can you allow the integrity of the Lamplight to be blemished by the nasal tones of country western? How can you possibly hope to replace Donna Summer with Lynn Anderson? How can you sleep at night knowing that you have de-discofied the entire city of River Falls?

the student Voice

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All American
College Newspaper
Associated Collegiate Press

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

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

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

All material for publication must be submitted to the Student Voice office (215-218 South Hall) no later than noon Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States; \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3906

Phone company assesses measured service on university business phones

BY DEBBIE WEHRMEYER

A recent change in Wisconsin system has resulted in a seven cents charge on local off-campus calls. The new system is called measured service.

The system went into effect April 5 after being approved by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. It will affect the university's academic and service departments, but not the dormitories.

Local calls do not include intercampus calls, but do include calls within the local calling area of River Falls, Hudson, Ellsworth, Prescott and Roberts.

According to Gary Northup, local manager of Wisconsin Telephone company, the 7 cents charge is necessary because of inflation and rising business costs. He said the change applies only to businesses, not residential areas.

Northup said businesses are allowed 75 calls per month. After 75 calls have been placed, it costs 7 cents a call.

The monthly service charge, however, has been reduced. It is now \$11.50 instead of \$17.90. According to Northup, this allows smaller businesses to save money because they don't make as many calls. With the new system of billing, larger businesses are paying significantly more.

Because the company did not originally bill each university department separately, the system was a problem for the university's academic and service departments. Business Manager C. W. Henriksen said, it was difficult to identify calls made by each department.

After discussion with the telephone company, the calls were billed separately, Henriksen said.

According to Henriksen, the first few university bills were too garbled to be charged back to the departments, so the bills were paid out of the general telephone account. The departments, in effect, got "free" calls, Henriksen.

Since July 1, calls have been charged correctly.

The university's July phone bill was \$704.13. The monthly service charge was lowered to about \$600.00, making the net total about \$100 Henriksen said. That is not much more than what was paid in the past, he said.

Henriksen said the telephone company probably based the increase on the volume of calls made by the university departments.

He said the September bill will probably be higher because school is "back at full strength".

All UW-System schools will eventually have the measured billing system, Henriksen said.

1980 enrollment UWRF record

A record enrollment of 5,339 students at UW-River Falls has been reported by Assistant Registrar Richard Kathan.

This year's enrollment figure is 211 above last year's figure of 5,128. A record freshman enrollment also was reported.

This fall there are 4,983 undergraduate students and 356 graduate students on campus. The enrollment by class is: new freshmen-1,318, continuing freshmen-700, sophomores-1,041, juniors-840, seniors-946 and special students-138.

There are 2,718 men and 2,621 women enrolled at UW-River Falls this fall.

Freshmen senate elections

Elections for freshman student senators will be Oct. 9. Students may vote from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Center lobby and from 7-9 p.m. residents may vote in their dorms.

Freshman applications are due in the senate office today (Thursday).

A "meet the candidates" will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All students are invited to attend, listen to the candidates and ask questions.

Students will also vote to ratify the student senate constitution, which is printed on page 4.

Hall residents agitated by washer breakdowns

BY JULIE BUSCHO

A recent break-down of washing machines in resident halls has put some residents through the wringer.

The machines are owned by a Milwaukee company and are not maintained by the university.

Lawrence Testa, assistant director of housing, said that the machines were brand new and a different model from the machines previously used.

"We didn't have enough parts here for the machines and the maintenance man in town who makes repairs needed more information about the new model."

A repairman from Milwaukee was called to fix the machines and the repairs were completed in two days.

"This is the first time there has been a mass break-down," Testa said.

Johnson, Crabtree and

Hathorn Halls were affected by the breakdowns.

"I let the residents know about the problem by informing hall council and by talking to residents," said Vickie Unferth, resident director of Johnson Hall.

"Residents were upset and about everyone I knew brought it up to me. The machines were out for a couple of weeks," Unferth said.

"They are new washing machines and for the price we pay to use them they should work," sophomore Colleen Lindabaur said.

It costs 35 cents to run each washer and dryer.

To guarantee fast repairs, maintenance engineer Ken Peskar said the resident director must first know of the problem.

Residents who discover broken machines should tell their resident assistant or the resident director.

Degrees of assault defined

BY BOB WOLF

The word rape is being incorrectly used to label the different severities of sexual assault, Chief Perry Larson of the River Falls Police Department said. The term rape was removed from Wisconsin state statutes in 1978.

According to the revised sexual assault laws in the Wisconsin Criminal Code, a first degree sexual assault occurs if a weapon is involved in the attack.

Any threat to use, or actual use of a dangerous weapon, or its imitation, is included in this class B felony.

A person is also guilty of first degree sexual assault when aided in the assault by one or more persons, especially if force and violence are involved.

First degree sexual assault is also charged when pregnancy or great bodily harm occurs as a result of the attack.

If the victim is 12 years of age or younger, the assault is automatically classified as first degree.

The crime of first degree sexual assault is punishable by a maximum prison sentence of 20 years.

Second degree sexual assault is charged if the assault occurs without consent and causes the victim injury, illness, or disease. The code further states that second degree sexual assault results in the loss or injury of another's sexual or reproductive organs.

If the victim is put in a state of mental and emotional upset, and as a result requires psychiatric care, this, too, is a second degree assault.

This charge also stands if the assailant knew in advance that at the time of the encounter the other person was incapable of comprehending the assault. In this instance, the victim could be someone suffering from a mental illness or temporarily mentally deficient.

Second degree assault is also charged when the victim was intoxicated or unconscious, or if the victim is between the ages of 12 and 18.

Second degree assault, a Class C felony, is punishable by a maximum \$10,000 fine or imprisonment of no more than 10 years, or both.

Any person who has sexual contact or sexual intercourse with a person without their consent, is guilty of third degree sexual assault (a class D felony).

This charge is punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of no more than five years, or both.

Fourth degree sexual assault (Class A misdemeanor) refers to unconsented physical contacts between two persons.

The two sexual assaults that occurred during the summer in River Falls are classified as second degree sexual assaults, Larson said.

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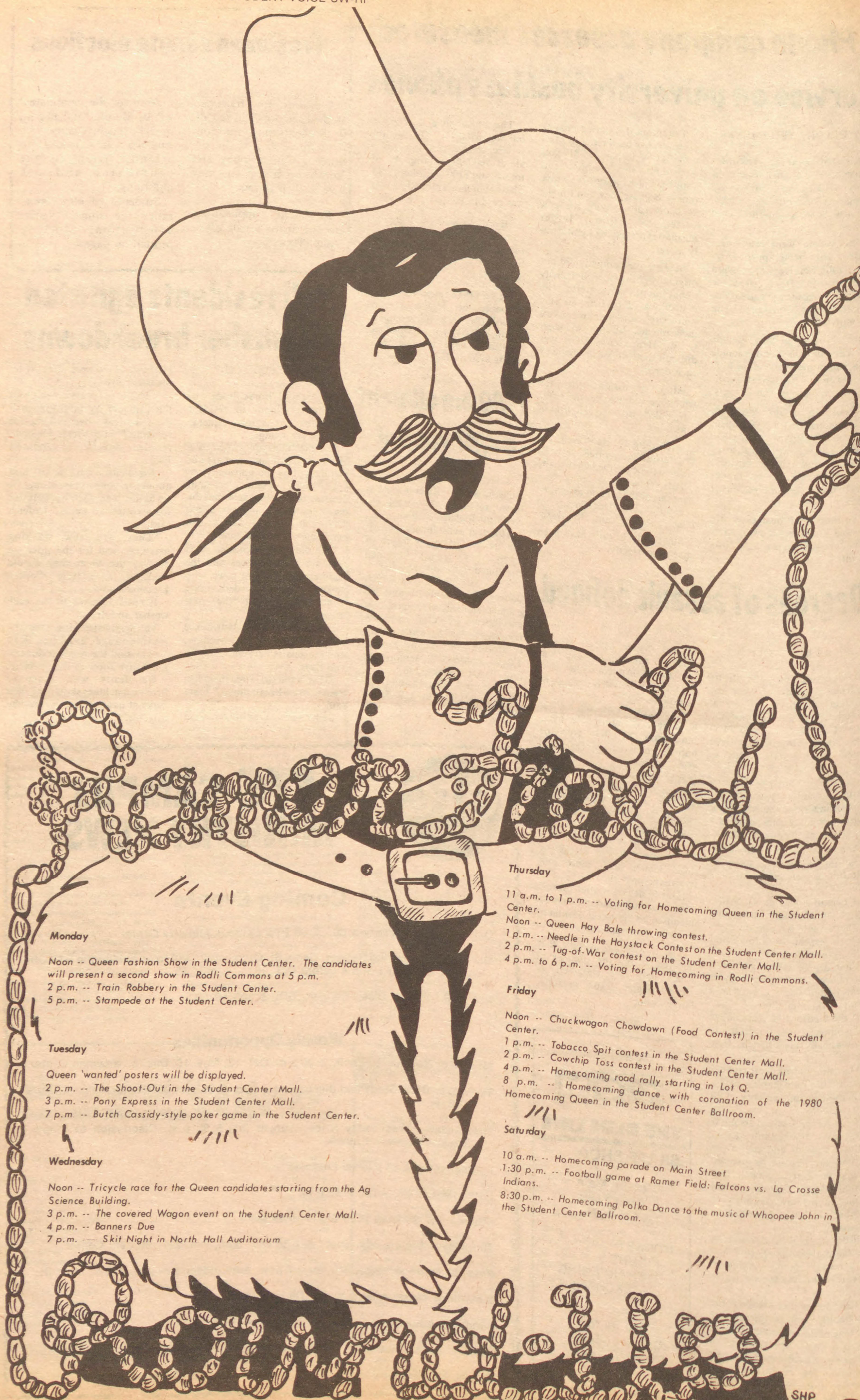
ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Coming Events

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

Weekly Opportunities

- Mondays: Newman Council; 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8; Newman Center.
- Tuesdays: Bible Study and discussion group. 6:30 p.m. UMHE Campus Ministry Center.
- Wednesdays: Wednesday Nites; Supper (\$1) 5:30 p.m. Discussion to follow; Ezekiel Lutheran Church.
- Faithsingers; 7:15 Ezekiel Lutheran.
- Luther Memorial Choir; 7:30 p.m.
- Communion Services 5:30 St. Thomas More.
- Thursdays: Bible study, Sept. 25th to Oct. 30th, Rm. 201, Student Center.
- Fridays: Newman Music Ministry, 7 p.m. Admundsen's house, 930 S. Main St.
- Saturdays: Mass, 4:00 p.m. St. Thomas More.
- Sundays: Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Luther Memorial
- Fellowship hour and adult educational opportunities 9:30 a.m. Ezekiel Lutheran.
- Sunday Nite Supper for a Buck, 5:30 UMHE Campus Ministry Center.



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MAY HALL



DEBRA STEIN
THETA CHI



ANN EBERHARD
ALPHA GAMMA RHO



AMY HAWKINS
PARKER HALL



MELANIE MERCORD
PRUCHA HALL



LISA WICK
CRABTREE HALL

HOME-COMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

*Fine Arts



THE PEARSON DANCE COMPANY, Sara and Jerry Pearson, visited UW-River Falls Tuesday and Wednesday to perform, lecture and conduct open dance classes. The married dancers have toured both nationally and internationally. A dancer must learn how to use space "the same way a painter uses a canvas," Sara said. "There is a lot of energy in space and as a dancer you learn how to harness that energy," her husband said.

Seminar deadline announced

The Soviet Seminar appeals to different students for different reasons. Some are lured by the chance to see Moscow and Leningrad. To others the appeal is just having the chance to travel abroad at student fares.

Whatever the reason, UW-River Falls students may sign up for the 15-day program. The 13th annual seminar is being directed by Vanetta Ogland, professor of psychology.

The application deadline is Jan. 15. Cost is \$1,295. The cost is for air and railroad transportation and visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Tallinn. Hotel, meal and ferry expenses are also included.

However, the over-seas flight to Helsinki, which is the first stop on the trip, leaves from Chicago, Ill. Students must pay for transportation to and from Chicago.

Any student is eligible to apply for the trip. The only

requirements are that the student take orientation courses that include slide presentations from past participants, language instruction and a summary of educational and childrearing practices.

Students on the seminar will arrive in Helsinki on April 12 and then travel to Moscow where they will stay for four days. The second planned stop is Leningrad and the last stop will be at Tallinn. Tallinn is the capital of Estonia which is a separate republic from the U.S.S.R.

Estonia is one of the favorite places to visit because it is more westernized than the Soviet Union, Ogland said.

Other highlights of the seminar include visits to colleges and educational facilities, theaters, sporting events, the Kremlin, Red Square, Lenin Hills, the House of Friendship and St. Isaac's Cathedral.

A guide will meet the group in Moscow and travel with the group for the duration of the

trip. There will be additional guides in every city to show students the sights, Ogland said.

Students from 10 other University of Wisconsin campuses will participate in the Soviet Seminar. UW-RF students will be flying to Helsinki with students from Oshkosh, Superior and Milwaukee.

Students participating in the seminar will miss four school days.

calendar

Saturday, Oct. 4

Dance, sponsored by the Black Student Coalition, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Tuesday, Oct. 7-Wednesday, Oct. 8

Foreign Film, "Soldier of Orange," 7 and 9 p.m., Falls Theater.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Homecoming Skit night, 7 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 10

Coronation dance, Student Center Ballroom.

Sunday, Oct. 12

Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Alumni Homecoming Concert, 2:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Faculty shares art, ideas

Art faculty members from UW-Stout unveiled their works at Monday night's reception of the Art Faculty Exchange exhibition in Gallery 101.

Wine and cheese was served at the opening reception, and a piano player serenaded students and faculty members.

Some of the pieces on display are copper and sterling chalices, oil paintings, ink drawings, bronze sculptures, pencil, charcoal, and grease drawings, and vases made of silver plate and forged steel.

UW-Stout art faculty participating in the exchange are Todd Boppel, Gene Bloeborn, Douglas Cummings, Orazio Fumagalli, Alan Gamache, Humphrey Gilbert, Joseph Hannibal, Susan Hunt, Rob Price, William Schulman, and Ronald Verdon.

Although this exhibition represents the works of a small number of UW-Stout's art faculty, the exhibit encompasses

a large variety of arts and crafts, said Michael Padgett, director of Gallery 101.

This is the first year UW-Stout and UW-River Falls faculties have exchanged artwork.

"There was interest from both art departments and from art students who wished to see the works of the art faculty," Padgett said.

The exhibit may be viewed until Oct. 14. Once this exhibit is moved out, the UW-RF art faculty will display works in Gallery 101 with the opening reception on Oct. 20, from 7-9 p.m.

The UW-RF faculty will also display its work at the UW-Stout campus, in Gallery 209, Nov. 11-28. The opening reception will be Nov. 11, from 8-10 p.m.

Gallery 101 hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Success measured in bucks

BY LAURA BACON

Anne Curtis, of UW-River Falls, took first place in the first go-round of the goat tying and breaking away roping Sept. 27 on the opening day of the 16th Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo.

Sherri Turek, junior was named Miss College Rodeo Wisconsin on Saturday.

"The rodeo was good, probably the best we've ever had," Gerry Bohn, rodeo club adviser, said.

In the past, the team has had problems with rough stock events (bronc and bull riding) but this year it has new members including Mike Kohlinhofer who placed fourth in bull riding.

"The team shows more promise this year because we have more freshmen. With

experience they will look real good," Bohn said.

"The kids did a good job of promoting the rodeo and the community was good about sponsoring us," he said.

All participants placing in the calf roping event were from Black Hills State College. Kent Rayhill took first; Joe Painter, second; and Bart Havalala, third.

First in bareback riding was Marty Melvin, South Dakota State University; second, Joe Aiello, Michigan State University; third, Wad Weeder, North Dakota State University.

In the saddle bronc event Ted Frederick, SDSU, placed first; Wade Vos, SDSU, second; Kelly Dressler, NDSU, third.

First in steer wrestling went to Pine Gilbert, SDSU; Joe Painter,

BHSC, second; Sam Johnston, SDSU, third.

Gary Stiger, National College of Business, took first in bullriding; Marty Melvin, second; Paul Wiederholt, SDSU third; Kohlinhofer took fourth.

In co-ed calf roping first place went to SDSU; University of Nebraska, second.

First in goat tying was Patsy Perry, Black Hills State College; Judy Painter, SDSU second; Wendy Novotny, NCB and Deb Walker, Doane College, third.

Judy Painter and Virgilene Hawkins, U of Nebraska placed first in barrel racing; GiGi Landis, University of Nebraska, second.

First in breakaway roping went to Cindy Painter, BHSC; Patsy Perry, BHSD, second; Wendy Novotny, third.



Zadler: Walking the path to fitness

For years it has been quite the thing for Americans to get out in the fresh air and run for their health. We see joggers of all shapes and sizes huffing and puffing about campus in a struggle to reduce, tone and firm unwanted flesh.

This breed of inspired runners has taken to the sidewalks, grass, and pathways of River Falls. As a sporadic jogger, I have envied those energetic souls who run in the brisk air of dawn. I find it hard to get enthused about jogging after a long day of classes and studying. long day of classes and studying. But I've managed to find an answer to my physical disabilities.

Because I'm a jogging failure, I've gotten my legs going to a different beat...walking.

It was Thomas Jefferson who said, "The sovereign invigorator of the body is exercise, and all exercises, walking is the best." Our third president had something; it's too bad people

didn't listen to him two hundred years ago. Instead of simply stretching our legs to walk, we have invented glamorous sports such as tennis, skiing and scuba diving which have overshadowed walking.

The rewards of walking are many and will improve your health, happiness and outlook on life. A daily walk will help to control blood circulation, prevent heart disease, keep bones from weakening, and maintain weight at a proper level. Walking will relax you better than a tranquilizer, improve your looks and complexion, burn off fat, suppress your appetite, reduce anxiety and depression, and increase general fitness. So, walking isn't such a slough exercise after all.

A 45 minute walk everyday could enable you to drop 20 pounds a year. An hour long walk burns off 300 calories and will amazingly clear your head.

Since some of us think when

we walk, taking an hour out every day for a stroll can be one of the most effective study aids ever. As you walk your mind begins to organize thoughts and ideas. Insights and concepts rush through the consciousness to create a fantastic awareness.

What you ultimately experience is a natural "high" blended with muscular tautness, serenity and brimming health.

As you hike on campus, or in the park you may come upon a fatigued runner engaged in a mad dash for a longer life. Yet, your calm pace equals the jogger's exasperating jaunt, and you smile because you have discovered a perpetual fountain of youth the easy way.

DAWN ZADLER

Voice

Agriculture

Crop contest accepting submissions

Samples for the 1980 Crops Show and Contest are being accepted from Oct. 1-29. Rules, class descriptions and prize information can be obtained from Dr. Carlson, Room 103 Ag. Sci. The contest will be Oct. 30.

Come Join In The Big Round Up

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Monday | Queen Fashion Show (Noon in Student Center and 5 p.m. in Rodli)
Train Robbery - 2 p.m.
Stampede - 3 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Queen Wanted Posters painted - All Day
Shoot-Out - 2 p.m.
Pony Express - 3 p.m.
Butch Cassidy's Poker Game - 7 p.m. |
| Wednesday | Queen Event - Noon
Covered Wagon - 3 p.m.
Quilt Square due at 4 p.m.
Skits - 7 p.m. - North Hall Auditorium |
| Thursday | Queen Voting (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.-Student Center and 4-6 p.m. Rodli)
Queen Hay Bale Toss - Noon
Needle in Haystack - 1 p.m.
Tug-O-War - 2 p.m. |
| Friday | Chuckwagon Chowdown
Tobacco Spit - 1 p.m.
Cowchip Toss - 2 p.m.
Road Rally - 4 p.m.
Dance/Coronation - 8 p.m.
Ballroom - With "Wolfe River" |
| Saturday | Homecoming Parade - 10 a.m.
Alumni Brunch
Football Game - Falcons vs. LaCrosse Indians - 1:30 p.m.
1980 HOMECOMING DANCE - "WHOOPEE JOHN" - 8:30 p.m.
Ballroom
"Larry Schorn" - 8:30 p.m. - Student Center |



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"All That Jazz" "R"

Falcon gridgers bombard Bethel 51-15

JON LOSNESS

A second-half offensive display keyed by two touchdown runs, each by Bob DeLeo and Dale Mueller, highlighted a 51-15 UW-River Falls victory Saturday at Bethel College.

Mueller ran for three touchdowns and passed twice for 83 yards, one a 44-yard touchdown pass. Split end Bryan Mullendore caught six passes for 187 yards and one touchdown.

The Falcons, ranked 7th in NAIA Division I, led 21-15 at halftime but scored 30 unanswered points in the second half.

Defensive back Steve Olson set up the first second-half score

when he intercepted a Bethel pass to stop the Royals' first drive.

Six plays later Mike Waldo kicked a 33-yard field goal to give UW-RF a 24-15 lead.

The Falcons scored again on their next possession, assisted by passes of 17 and 24 yards from starting quarterback Jim Abbs to Mullendore. Mueller capped the drive on a 9-yard touchdown run.

Late in the third quarter, the Falcons recovered a fumble and the offense went to a passing attack. Abbs laterallin to Mueller, who threw 44 yards to Mullendore to the 1-yard line. Mueller ran 1 yard on the next play for the score, giving UW-RF a 38-15 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter Olsen's second interception set up the Falcon offense at the Bethel 26-yard line. Four plays

Sports

later DeLeo ran 10 yards for the touchdown.

The Royals then drove 62 yards but missed a 42-yard field goal.

On the first play after the missed field goal, DeLeo kept the ball around right end and cut back across the field for a 74-yard touchdown run, increasing the UW-RF lead to 51-15.

"I took the ball outside and turned it upfield. The line did a heckuva job and I just turned it back all the way," DeLeo said.

Mueller said the Falcons had something to prove after playing a disappointing first half and had

to begin executing their plays.

"We knew we played a lousy first half and we let them come back after we had a 21-0 lead."

The Falcons started the game by scoring on their first three possessions. On the fourth play of the game, Abbs ran around left end and outraced the Bethel defenders on a 55-yard touchdown.

"I just went wide on a straight option and no one covered me. It was probably a mistake in assignments," Abbs said.

Defensive back Dave Hanson stopped Bethel on its next drive,

intercepting a pass at the Royal 40-yard line. Mueller then took a lateral and threw a 40-yard

touchdown pass to Mullendore.

Bethel scored both of its touchdowns in the second quarter. Quarterback Steve

Doten threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to split end Ken Cooper and later in the quarter hit split end Rich Graves on a 7-yard touchdown play.

The Falcons had the ball four times in the second quarter but failed to score.

"I think we were getting a little complacent and losing a little of our intensity," Abbs said.

The Falcons' new passing offense was successful again this week, with completing 5 of 6 passes and Mueller completing both passes he attempted.

Mueller said the variety of the offensive attack makes defenses get ready for more than the running game.

"It really screws up the defense and gives the opponents something extra to look for."

DeLeo said having two quarterbacks and a halfback (Mueller) who can throw gives the Falcons many options in passing situations. "They have to worry about both of us and Dale. I think Jimmy (Abbs) and I can both run and pass."

Mueller, who gained more than 1,000 yards rushing from the quarterback position as a sophomore, said he would still like to be playing quarterback but is content at halfback.

"I'm a team player and if I can help the team at halfback more, then that's where I want to be," he said.

DeLeo, however, said he is not content to be the backup quarterback but understands Coach Mike Farley's decision to start Abbs. "I'm only a sophomore and I'm just going to have to wait my turn. Jimmy is doing a great job right now."

The Falcons record is now 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the WSUC. Bethel drops to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

This week the Falcons travel to UW-Platteville where Coach Mike Farley has yet to win in five tries as UW-RF coach.

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.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (215/217 South Hall) no later than noon on Mondays for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Monday noon for that week's paper.

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

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

Classifieds

anncts



Science Fiction Readers - Enthusiasts: the UW-RF sci-fi club will be holding its fall membership meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Presidents room of the Student Center. Come and meet with others with the same interests. B-1

Biology Club meeting and seminar Steve Mageski will present a slide seminar on Arizona wildlife today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in room 423 Ag Sci. Refreshments will be served. B-1

Attention: make this a memorable homecoming for your favorite lady. The UW-RF horticulture club will be selling FOOTBALL MUM CORSAGES on Friday, Oct. 10 in the Student Center. Corsages can also be ordered in advance by calling 425-9535. A-1

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

Interested in Pharmacy? If you are, please see L. W. Scott, 263 CSH today to set up an appointment with Larry Mindel

of the Madison campus. He will be here from 10 - 1:30 Monday, Oct. 6. B-1

Contact lens wearers: save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. A-1

The Voice Staff would like to thank Gary for the pizza on Wednesday night!

Travel to Italy over the New Year. Annual UW Italian trip departs Dec. 27, returns Jan. 10. Cost is \$1,069, includes air, hotels, tours and most food. Contact Dr. Stephen Feinstein, History Dept. for more info. Orientation required. B-1

13th Annual Soviet Seminar: 15-day program in the USSR during Spring break. Cost: \$1,295 includes air transportation to Helsinki and return, rail, visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Tallinn, all hotels and meals, ferry. For more info contact Dr. Judy Ogland in Psychology or Dr. Stephen Feinstein, History. Orientation required. B-1

Join in the Round-up: Students, join in the farewell party for Dave Reetz, director of auxiliary services, Monday, October 6 from 2-3 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Student Center. Last Chance to Lasso Reetz as he will be leaving UW-RF mid-Oct. for a position at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyoming.

for sale



For sale: 1974 360 Honda, 9,500 miles, extras, runs great, asking \$400, call 5-8329 after 6. A-1

For sale: clover honey for sale, 75 cents per pound. Call 425-6829 after 5:00 p.m. A-1

Garage Sale: large oriental-style rug, plants, rocker, Schwinn 10-speed bike, desk/clock, hot pot, popcorn popper, wicker baskets, large wall clock, wall hangings, fur coat, two Koss headphones, ski jackets, sweaters, assorted clothing, toaster, tea kettle, aquarium, two portable radios, and much more. Sat. Oct. 4, 9 - 4 p.m., 215 West Cedar, look for the signs! Will hopefully be graduating, therefore many items are a must for students. A-1

for rent



For rent: vacancies in furnished apt. with other girls. Close to university and downtown. Kitchen facilities. Available immediately. Utilities included. \$64 and \$85 per mo. Call 5-6305. A-2

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SCHEDULE FOR FALL QUARTER

Oct. 3-4 Retreat at Camp Croix. Call John-3793 or Fred-3745 for information.
Oct. 6 8 p.m. Meeting and Bible Study Rm. 200 Student Center
Oct. 20 8 p.m. Meeting Rm. 200 Student Center.
Oct. 24 Hayride Call Gloria-5-5259 for information.
Nov. 3 8 p.m. Meeting and Bible Study Rm. 200 Student Center.
Nov. 7 Roller Skating Call John-3793 or Fred-3745 for information
Services at Faith Ev. Lutheran Sundays 9:30 a.m.
Church pickup: 9 a.m. in front of Grimm Hall
9:10 a.m. in front of May Hall

For more information contact: John-3793; Betsy-3314; Fred-3745; Kathy-4171.

CC teams improve at home invitationals

Men's squad places third

BY PETE JONAS

The gap between the top three and the fourth through seventh runners is closing and the Falcon cross country squad placed third in the UW-River Falls Invitational meet Saturday at the River Falls Country Club.

The Falcons, who have been getting fine performances this year from Owen Dickey, Mike Davis and Jay Coggins, have been hurt by a lack of depth in past meets. But the team's fourth runner Jeff Teeters, came in only 34 seconds behind Coggins Saturday. All of the runners have improved their times.

"There's no doubt about it; I'm very pleased," Coach Warren Kinzel said.

Kinzel said the most encouraging thing about the meet was the improved times shown by the team.

"That's what we're looking for. Hopefully by November we'll be as good as we can be. Week by week I can see the improvement," he said.

Dickey was the top Falcon runner, finishing 12th with a time of 26:59 for the five mile course. He was followed by Mike Davis,

(27:32) 24th; Jay Coggins, (27:53) 29th; and Jeff Teeters, (28:12) 33rd.

"I'm quite pleased with my time, although it was not as fast as I had hoped. The course was slow and spongy," Dickey said.

This is Dickey's first season running cross country. He ran track for two years at Waseca Community College and at UW-RF but working on his father's farm kept him from running in the fall.

"I ran all summer long and I knew that if I would be in school I would run for the team," he said.

"We really have a family attitude. We're together about things and we really encourage each other. This is one of the best team spirits I've ever had. Nobody is out here for themselves; everyone is looking out for the team," he said.

Kinzel said the Falcons' heavy September running schedule will help them in the later months.

"We ran tired in September. It's tough to pile it on and run four meets in eight days but in the end it will pay off for us," Kinzel said.

The Falcons' next meet is Saturday at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.



OWEN DICKEY

Women take first place

The women's cross country team swept the first four places in a meet with Rochester Community College and UW-Stout Saturday at the River Falls Country Club.

Donna Lundeen won the race with a time of 19:09 for the three mile course. She was followed by Sandy Cryer (19:12), Kathy Wees, who tied for third, (22:35) and Judy Rourk (22:48). Sue Anderson came in sixth with a time of 23:22 to round out the Falcon scoring.

"We worked out pretty hard last week and the girls get pretty tired but they're always competitive," coach Terry Werner said.

Werner said there was an overall improvement in the times of the third through fifth place runners but that there still is a significant gap to close.

"We hope to get better and as a coach I try to be really patient. I can't ask for more than what they're doing. These girls really work hard."

Werner said he is trying to balance his enthusiasm with realism.

"I don't like to BS, I'm being realistic. For some of these girls it may take a full season to



TERRY WERNER

understand cross country. We've got some fine young talent this year but it may take time to develop."

Werner said Lundeen's and Cryer's leadership have helped the squad.

"Donna and Sandy have improved a lot by pushing each other out there. I can't say enough about their attitude. They're a guiding light for the young ones and are doing a terrific job."

Team scores were not kept Saturday because Rochester and Stout didn't enter full squads.

The Falcon's next meet is Oct. 4 at St. Olaf College.

Golfers place 1st, 2nd in meet

In scoring 5 out of a possible 6 points the UW-River Falls golfers finished first and second in a double triangular meet held Saturday at the River Falls Country Club.

UW-Eau Claire won one of the triangles with 402 points followed by UW-RF with 402 and UW-Superior with 410. In the second triangular UWRF won with 404 points followed by UW-Stevens Point with 407 and UW-Platteville with 432 points.

Golf coach Ben Burgsrud said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"Stevens Point has won three meets this season and we were quite pleased to beat them. We thought the real competition

would be Stevens Point and Eau Claire," Burgsrud said.

Terry Kerr led the Falcon golfers, scoring a 78 on the 18-hole course. Kerr was followed by John Rickord (79), Scot Prettyman (81), Joe Karras (83) and Paul Dykstra (83).

Prettyman said the team has shown a lot of improvement.

"Two years ago we were dead last. Last year we finished third.

I think we have a chance to win the conference meet and John Rickord has a chance to win the whole thin (individual title)."

The Falcon's golf in their last meet of the season Oct. 5 at the WSUC meet in Eau Claire.

"All year we've been the darkhorse or spoiler team but we'll surprise a lot of people if the kids play up to their ability," Burgsrud said.

TERRY KERR FOLLOWS THROUGH with a practice swing before leading the Falcons to a first-place finish in a triangular at the River Falls Country Club. Photo by Bill Perlick.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Prey visits predator

BY BRIAN BEEBE

The clock had not yet struck noon Sunday, but my attitude was already one of resignation. The Minnesota Vikings had yet to kick-off to the Detroit Lions, but I had already conceded the football game to the team from Motown.

Forget that I had been an avid Vikings' fan since 1971, when Alan Page and Co. were consistently reducing the Lions to pussycats.

Never mind that Minnesota had won 21 of the last 24 -- and 7 of the last 8 -- meetings from this National Football Conference Central Division rival.

Don't pay any attention to the so-called "jinx" which the Vikings had always seemed to hold over the Lions.

Disregard that Detroit had never won a central division title, hadn't reached the playoffs since 1970 (when the Lions were a wildcat team) and had the worst record (2-14) in the National Football League last season.

Don't consider Minnesota's strong 1980 pre-season showing or the Vikings' impressive victory over the Bears a week ago Sunday at Soldier Field.

This was a renewed Detroit team which in noway, shape or form resembled the injury-plagued troop which limped and crawled its way through the war of 1979.

The Lions were healthy -- and they were hungry and roaring. Most importantly, they were to play within the friendly confines of the Pontiac Silverdome near Detroit.

It is well-known that the favorite prey of a Lion is a purple-colored Norseman whose habitat is a region where it is rumored to snow in July.

It is also common knowledge that these Norsemen are outdoor creatures who do not adapt well to being placed indoors -- especially for the purpose of being tormented and terrified by the screams and howls of 80,000 sinister beings who delight in watching the Lions keep a soft, brown rock away from the confused and disheartened creatures from the frozen North.

These peculiar beings begin to sound like an avalanche when 11 of the Lions pounce on the poor snow creature who is carrying the weird rock. The same deafening sound can be heard when a young, swift Lion -- fresh from a southern zoo -- named Billy runs past the slower northern creatures while carry the odd rock. The noisy beings are at it again when a large, mature Lion named Gary throws the strange rock to Billy Lion or Davey Lion or Bussey Lion.

The final score of the weird rock game is Lions 27, snow creatures 7.

It is obvious that outdoor creatures from the frozen North are not suited for playing indoor odd rock games -- especially when in front of 80,000 sinister noisemakers.

Pity other poor northern outdoor creatures such as the Bears, Packers and Colts, when they go indoors to play the weird rock game with the Lions. The outdoor Buccaneer creatures from the sunny South are also to be pitied.

What's this? The snow creatures are planning a way of getting even with the indoor Lions. The northern creatures hope to move into their own indoor facilities for strange rock games in two years.

When snow creatures threaten to move inside to spite indoor Lions, I am compelled to ponder, "What is the world coming to?" It appears that the frozen North will never be the same again.



NANCY SCHARHAG SETS THE BALL up for teammate Tammy Sheckler [not pictured] during the Falcons-UW-

Oshkosh match. The Titans won the match. Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

Volleyball squad hosts tournament, loses with inconsistent playing

BY BRIAN BEEBE

The women's volleyball team hosted and lost to Whitewater, Platteville, Oshkosh and Superior in the UW-River Falls Invitational Saturday.

Whitewater placed first with a 4-1 mark, followed by Platteville, 3-2 (5-4 in games); Oshkosh 3-2 (6-6 in games); Superior, 2-3 (6-7 in games); River Falls, 2-3 (5-8 in games); and Stout, 1-4.

UW-RF defeated Superior, 15-7, 11-15, 15-8, and Stout, 13-15, 15-11, 15-13; and lost to Whitewater, 10-15, 14-16;

Oshkosh, 3-15, 15-6, 10-15; and Platteville, 9-15, 4-15.

"We were very inconsistent," Coach Glen Lietzke said. "Some people had good games at times, but they were not tough all day or all tournament. A player would have a good game here and a good game there."

"We received serves poorly -- the worst we ever have. In the games we lost, we lost as many as six of the 15 points off serves. However, we did receive the best serves that we have seen this year."

In spite of their inconsistency, the Falcons did have some individual standouts, Lietzke said. He cited Sue Slater and Lisa Schmitz for their hitting and Marilyn Walsten for her setting.

The Falcons played better in their opening match than they had in previous tournaments. They defeated Superior in the opening match Friday night. "We made that one of our goals," Lietzke said.

UW-RF will host Northwestern today before competing in the Eau Claire triangular Saturday.

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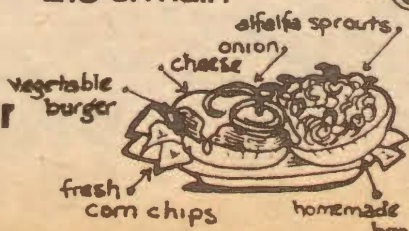
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