

the student Voice

Volume 67, Number 5

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, October 16, 1980

Area republicans attend Senate-sponsored forum

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST

The Student Senate sponsored a political forum Tuesday with four Republican candidates from this area.

Less than ten students attended the forum which was in the Student Center Ballroom.

The candidates were Steve Gunderson, candidate for the Third District U.S. House of Representatives, Rev. Berndt, 30th Assembly District candidate, James Harsdorf, 10th District State Senate candidate and Robert Harer, 29th Assembly District candidate.

The candidates were presented with specific topics to cover and then there were questions by the audience.

Five basic questions were asked: What are your feelings on the 4.4 percent across-the-board cut this year?

What are your thoughts on financial aid to students?

What do you think about the proposed veterinary school for the UW-River Falls campus?

Would you favor a bill raising the age of legal drinking from 18 years to 19?

What are your thoughts on the student vote and its importance in the political process?

JAMES HARSDORF

4.4 cut:

"Two years ago the state had a \$1 billion surplus and the governor ran on the issue of returning that surplus money. And he was going to be a governor that did not support a tax increase.

"He could either make the cuts himself or call the legislature

back in session, and personally, I think that's what he should have done.

"The governor probably let the legislature off the hook when he made the 4.4 percent cut. Why? Because he had the responsibility within our constitution to make sure we have enough dollars.

"There is going to have to be a system of priority spending to allocate the dollars where necessary."

Vet school:

"Several legislators from Milwaukee said we don't need a \$28 million vet school. I guess you could also say how can we afford to spend \$28 million on the next transit bill.

"I would go to the bottom line to make sure that the veterinary school stayed in the budget."

Drinking age:

"If it would have gotten to the floor I would have voted to raise the drinking age to 19 because I really do believe we have a problem in high schools."

Harsdorf said he would not have supported the bill unless it had included stricter penalties for those who abuse alcohol.

He also said he would support increased enforcement and education on the misuse of alcohol.

Student vote:

"There is apathy not just with students but with our own constituents in our small villages and towns.

"I believe in students because I was in college once. I don't think

cont. on p. 2



DALE MUELLER SKIRTS around left end for part of the 106 yards which he gained in the homecoming game against LaCrosse. Photo inserts, bottom to top, Mueller; Mueller breaks several tackles en route to the winning touchdown; senior All-American Gerald Sonsalla, one of the

offensive linemen who provided key blocks to spring loose Mueller and other Falcon rushers; the Falcon mascot anticipates the result of Mueller's exciting dash for the end zone; the referee signals the winning touchdown; and the crowd reacts. Photo effect by Don White.

Women warned: tampons may cause toxic shock

BY MARY MEYSEMBOURG

Toxic Shock Syndrome, a severe illness linked to the use of tampons, caused 25 deaths since January of 1980, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga.

The CDC has associated TSS most strongly with use of the Rely brand tampon. Rely tampons were included in gift packs given to female River Falls students at registration this fall.

Government and health officials are now taking steps to warn women of the dangers of using tampons.

Proctor and Gamble, maker of the Rely brand, has issued a total recall of the Rely brand.

The Food and Drug Administration notified tampon manufacturers that they will be required to provide a warning on each package of tampons.

Helen Ensign, director of University health services, said there have been more cases of TSS in Minnesota and Wisconsin than in any other states.

TSS is characterized by sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea and generalized aching. In severe cases, these symptoms are followed by low blood pressure and shock.

According to the CDC, females of menstrual age may contract the disease. Although the use of tampons has been linked to TSS, some victims have been men, clouding the theory that the disease is caused only by the use of tampons.

Ensign said that while exact causes of TSS remain unknown, studies at the CDC have established the roles of both *Staphylococcus aureus* and tampons in TSS.

"*Staphylococcus aureus* is a common pus-forming bacteria frequently found in boils," Ensign said. "It is believed that tampons

dam up the flow of blood, which acts as a culture medium for the infectious bacteria. Vaginal cultures taken from many TSS victims have contained this organism."

Rely tampons have been singled out because of their unique shape and composition. Most tampons are made of cotton. Rely tampons are made of synthetic fibers.

"Rely tampons are so absorbant that the warm and moist environment of the vagina is very conducive to bacterial growth," Ensign said.

In CDC studies, Rely tampons were the brand used by 71 percent of all TSS victims. Playtex tampons were used in 19 percent, and Kotex and OB were used in two percent of TSS cases.

While the incidence is low—only three in 100,000 women will contract the disease—the severity of the illness and the number of fatalities make TSS an alarming medical discovery. It is particularly alarming because TSS occurs almost exclusively in previously healthy young women.

Women can almost entirely eliminate the risk of TSS by not using tampons.

Ensign warns against using tampons 24 hours-a-day during the menstrual period, and cautions women to change tampons frequently; as often as every three hours.

Treatment of TSS consists of antibiotic therapy to control the infection and administration of other drugs to raise the blood pressure.

If a woman suspects she has TSS, medical advice should be sought promptly, Ensign said.

Consumers may return supplies of Rely to the place of purchase or the tampons may be sent to Proctor and Gamble for a refund. The consumer's name and address should be sent with the tampons to Rely, P.O. Box 85519, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Election ends in 3-way tie

Freshman elections held Wednesday ended in a three-way tie for third place. Claudia Farley, Keith Sather and Lisa Krantz each had 204 votes.

The senate will vote at their meeting Tuesday to break the tie.

Todd Kurtz won the election with 332 votes. Laura Laszewski was second with 208 votes and Lori Duginski had 153 votes.

A total of 590 votes were cast. Parker Hall had the highest turnout with 106 votes. The senate reported that 11 percent of the students voted.

Students voted to approve the senate's constitution 395 to 64. One hundred and thirty-one students did not vote on the constitution.

ap news briefs

The World



BASRA, Iraq-Iran bombed Baghdad and other cities in Iraq Wednesday and threatened to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz. Iraqi warplanes retaliated by bombing the oil refinery in Iran's northern city of Tabriz, Baghdad command said.

Meanwhile, Iraqi forces extended their siege ring north and east of Abadan, leaving only one highway open into the Iranian oil refinery city.

Iraqi military command claimed 52 Iranian and nine Iraqi soldiers were killed in 12 hours of fighting Tuesday night and Wednesday near that highway.

LONDON - Former Prime Minister James Callaghan today resigned as leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, setting the stage for a battle for control between the party's feuding left and right wings.

Callaghan, 68, bowed to the urging of Labor's right-wing, determined to try to install another moderate party chief before new leadership selection rules, favoring the left, are scheduled to be drawn up early next year.

The Nation



WASHINGTON The final toll from this summer's heat wave is 1,265 deaths and nearly \$20 billion in damage, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Wednesday.

Only three other summers in this century have taken more American lives in heat-related fatalities.

Missouri, with 311 deaths, had the highest toll in the nation, and in Dallas, Texas, the mercury climbed over 100 degrees each day from June 23 to Aug. 3.

The Region



MADISON. - Gov. Lee Dreyfus asked President Carter Wednesday to declare six west central Wisconsin counties a federal disaster area as a result of rain and hail storms last month.

Dreyfus said LaCrosse, Monroe, Jackson, Trempealeau, Clark and Taylor Counties are in need of federal assistance after suffering nearly \$6 million in damages, \$2.5 million of it to crops, in the Sept. 19, 20 and 21 storms.

MADISON. - Public and private employers in Madison will be required to provide a work environment free of sexual harassment under an ordinance adopted Tuesday by the City Council.

Violators will be subject to penalties provided under the Equal Opportunities Ordinance, including the awarding of back pay, job reinstatement and punitive damages to a victim of sexual harassment.

The new ordinance, adopted 18-4, is to protect employees from unwelcomed advances, physical contacts, gestures, graphic materials or comments of a sexual nature while on the job.

Milwaukee, - John B. Anderson, losing ground in the polls, has given up weeks of fruitless efforts to borrow \$10 million from banks for an intensive, campaign-end television advertising blitz. Instead, he'll borrow a fraction of that from individual supporters.

On a day of generally bad news for his independent presidential campaign, Anderson, who campaigned here and in Seattle, learned Wednesday that he dropped from 15 percent to 8 percent nationwide in the Gallup Poll.

The survey has Republican Ronald Reagan with 45 percent and President Carter with 42 percent.

...forum

cont. from p. 1

we ought to come to this campus and say 'I'm concerned about student's. I think we have to be concerned about the direction of the state in the area of taxation.'

JULE BERNDT

4.4 cut:

"I can see why the governor is doing what he's doing. I favor the philosophy that government ought not spend what it doesn't have.

"I hear some complaints about the inequities that occur when cuts are imposed on administration. But I'm still in agreement with the governor."

Financial aids:

Berndt said that he is very much in favor of aid to students but is somewhat concerned about students who do not repay their loans.

Vet school:

"I am in favor of the location of the vet school in River Falls."

Student vote:

"There is a terrible frustration, apathy and mistrust of the political process. People say that it makes no difference, government will do what it wants.

"Every single one of us can make a difference. Each one of the students' votes is as important as the vote of the common person, farmer and business person."

ROBERT HARER

4.4 cut:

"Our constitution in Wisconsin is such that the budget has to be balanced.

"We would have ended up with a very tight budget which wouldn't have been too bad if the economy would have been better. President Carter put the screws down so hard that it stopped the economy.



"The thing that bothers me the most about the 4.4 percent is the across-the-board cut. None of the fat is ever taken off the top. It always comes off the little guy. There is fat on the top that can be cut.

"He (the governor) had three choices; to do what he did, to call the legislature back into session to raise taxes, or to do nothing and break the law.

"I wish he would have taken one of the other choices. The criticism would have been on us (the legislature) then."

Financial aids:

"It's a very helpful program, but I think there is a problem with students getting their education on student loans and then not paying them back. If that doesn't change there may be some repercussions down the line."

Vet school:

"I am very much in favor of the vet school."

Drinking age:

"We did pass some laws that I think will be totally ineffective."

Harer said he supports the change to 19 but he is concerned that it will not be good enough for some legislators and that there may be a drive to change the age to 21.

STEVE GUNDERSON

Student vote:

"We made a commitment to make the student vote a top priority in the general election. Even if you don't vote for me, prove to the people of western Wisconsin that the student vote is important.

"If we are elected, we will recognize students as perhaps the second largest body politic in this district, behind agriculture."

Student loans:

"I will fight to the last breath to see that there is student loan money available," he said, "We should focus a majority of our attention on subsidizing the interest rate so that we can make loans available to students."

Gunderson said he thinks it is tragic that some students cannot go to college because of the rising interest rate on loans.

National Defense:

Gunderson said that we need to preserve and protect the American way of life and the only way to make the all-volunteer army work is if funding is provided to compensate the soldiers.

"We just cannot retain the personnel we need in our military without some kind of increase in compensation."

Gunderson said the only other way to get our strength back to where it should be is to use the draft.

"The only thing the draft will give us is a lot of privates," he said.

The Student Senate forum for candidates will be Oct. 28 with Michele Radosovich, running against James Harsdorf; Alvin Baldus, running against Steve Gunderson; Earl Gilson, running against Jule Berndt; and Craig Mohn, running against Robert Harer.

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1980 HOMECOMING RESULTS

Train Robbery

1. Johnson
2. Grimm
3. Stratton
4. IVCF
5. Ass'n of Computer Users

Stampede

1. UWRF Wrestlers
2. Alpha Gamma Rho
3. Stratton
4. Johnson
5. ACU

Pony-Express

1. UWRF Wrestlers
2. Phi Sigma Epsilon
3. Crabtree
4. Delta Theta Sigma

Poker Game

1. Delta Theta Sigma
2. Gamma Phi Beta
3. Hathorn
4. Sigma Sigma Sigma
5. May

Covered Wagon

1. UWRF Wrestlers
2. Theta Chi
3. Gamma Phi Beta
4. Phi Sigma Epsilon
5. Johnson

Quilt

1. Stratton
2. Cheerleaders
3. Johnson
4. McMillan
5. UWRF Wrestlers

Skits

1. Prucha, Theta Chi
3. Hathorn
4. UWRF Wrestlers
5. Alpha Gamma Rho

Needle in Haystack

1. Theta Chi
2. Alpha Gamma Rho
3. Crabtree
4. Johnson
5. McMillan

Chuckwagon Chowdown

1. Johnson
2. UWRF Wrestlers
3. Phi Sigma Epsilon
4. Prucha
5. May

Floats

1. Theta Chi
2. Phi Sigma Epsilon
3. Parker, Sigma Sigma Sigma
5. May, McMillan

7. Alpha Gamma Rho
8. McMillan

OVERALL

- 1st Theta Chi - 54
- 2nd UWRF Wrestlers - 44
- 3rd Johnson - 43
- 4th Phi Sigma Epsilon - 31
- 5th Delta Theta Sigma - 29
- 6th May - 26
- 7th Stratton - 22
- 8th Alpha Gamma Rho - 21

Sportsmanship Trophy - Sigma Sigma Sigma



QUEEN EVENT RESULTS

TALENT

- 1st - Deanna Getschel
- 2nd - Mary Prellwitz
- 3rd - Sandy Lucivansky
- 4th - Kim Garbisch, Jackie Mohnen

FASHION SHOW

- 1st - Amy Hawkins
- 2nd - Deb Stein
- 3rd - Deb Larson
- 4th - Mary Kay Burns
- 5th - Nancy Kersey

WANTED POSTERS

- 1st - Cheri Slattery
- 2nd - Kim Garbisch
- 3rd - Mary Prellwitz
- 4th - Melanie Mercord
- 5th - Deb Stein

HAYBALE TOSS

- 1st - Karen Burrs
- 2nd - Deb Miller
- 3rd - Deanna Getschel
- 4th - Cheri Slattery
- 5th - Cathy Shields

TRIKE RACE

- 1st - Melanie Mercord
- 2nd - Deb Stein, Jackie Mohnen
- 4th - Mary Kay Burns, Karen Burrs

VOTING

- 1st - Amy Hawkins
- 2nd - Ann Eberhard
- 3rd - Jackie Mohnen
- 4th - Lisa Wick
- 5th - Deanna Getschel

OVERALL PLACINGS

- Queen - Deanna Getschel
1st - Mary Prellwitz
2nd - Deb Stein



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Letters

editor's note—

Editor's note: The following two letters were written in response to a commentary that appeared in last week's issue of the Voice.

I found the Oct. 9 commentary in the Student Voice to be very interesting, even if it was filled with contradictions. I mean, even though the Cuban refugees are beset, by Ms. Johnson's own admission, with problems pertaining to criminal violence, homosexuality and killing, their just good ol' boys. I sure can't understand why the townspeople of Tomah would be even mildly hesitant about having them near by. As to the part stating that "the Cubans are no different from any other group that has come to the United States for safety and shelter", I dare say that most other immigrant groups really weren't composed of homosexuals, criminals from jails and mentally unstable individuals as a sizable percentage of their make up. Our own government, which was nice enough to let the taxpayers of this country pay for these individuals, even admitted that this indeed was the make-up of a large amount of these "patient and suffering" refugees.

If I were you, Ms. Johnson, I wouldn't be too worried about how the refugees interpreted the "added roll of barbed wire across the top of all the fences", since the Castro Regime picked many of this illustrious group of prestigious individuals out of their own jails and institutions. I mean, why should they keep them in jail? Just send them to the United States, we have plenty of tax dollars to spend.

One thing does puzzle me though. Since you seem genuinely concerned about their future here, and don't want to see them in a new "concentration camp", why don't you sponsor one? How about the one in jail in Tomah for killing his last sponsor?

S.C. Bury

refugees from each other is beyond me. The fence was a perimeter fence around the main compound. There is only one fence across the entire perimeter in the entire wing of areas.

It seemed to me that the main reason for the fence was for security and what segregation existed was for families, juveniles and detention centers. I don't see how you can call your fellow man harmless either.

I've worked in that fence for five months and many of the things that bothered the Cubans bothered me. For the most part, the Cubans knew where they were being confined. Their violent acts resulted mostly from sheer boredom. In crowded emergency situations, the Cubans learned that the loudest voice generally got the most attention or the most hurt. I was caught in several riots and I can say the Cubans were very aware of what they were doing. For everyone screaming and yelling, there was another trying to make him shut up.

If you can point out a gang of any type to me I wish you would because I must have missed them.

The group you call the superior Warhawks were superior. They were an organization of volunteers that held perimeters, worked and stood watch on unlocked doors and buildings, sometimes all night long! Gang?

You say you wonder why the people left their country. Did you ever hear of Fidel Castro? I don't think you would like him too well either.

And, before you make reference to the disciplinary action taken against juveniles, go find out who was running the show and find out what they did. You might find that they were repeated offenders.

The refugees have had to struggle to get here, and if you think all their patience and suffering went for nothing, just ask any one of them. Any one of them!

Shannon Hamilton

Assault clarification

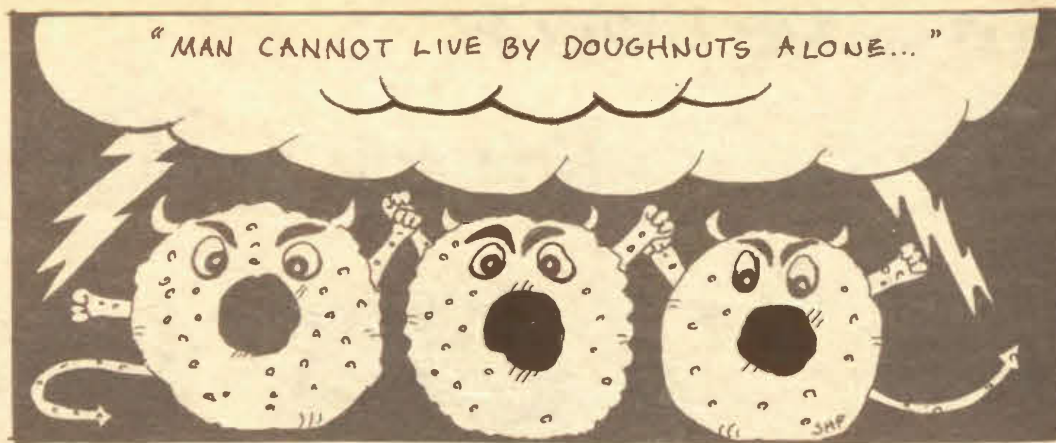
There seems to be some confusion about the course of events concerning the sexual assaults this past summer in River Falls and so I am writing to clarify some of these issues.

First of all, it should be understood by both UW-River Falls and the River Falls Police Department that I work for the Minnesota Department of Corrections coordinating services to victims of sexual assault in Washington County in Minnesota. I became involved with the victims in River Falls over the summer by their own direct request. They called our 24-hour crisis line and asked for my assistance.

Second, I spoke to resident assistants and campus security police on request, by invitation. At that meeting I stated I had received "12 calls" from victims of sexual assault in your community over the summer. (Not 12 victims - 12 calls).

I heard from 6 actual victims - 12 times - so my statistics do agree with those of the River Falls Police Department.

cont. on p.5



Editorial

Rock and roll is deadly

"Drugs, sex and rock-n-roll!" chants Bette Middler during her performance in the movie "The Rose," a movie about the uppers and downers of rock-n-roll. Middler's mantra needs to be updated to include the word "violence."

"I'm on a highway to hell," crooned AC/DC's vocalist over the FM airwaves of "Minnesota's best" radio station, as I read a story in the Pioneer Press about the violence that erupted at a Black Sabbath and Blue Oyster Cult concert in Milwaukee last Thursday evening. The current tour by these two groups has been dubbed "The black and blue tour."

A band member, a stage hand, people in the crowd and several policemen were injured. Damages were estimated at \$10,000 and close to 50 people were arrested on various charges. Luckily, no one was killed.

Milwaukee ain't that far from here folks. The same type of incident happened during a Rolling Stones concert in St. Paul last year. Incidents like these are becoming common stuff in many arenas across this country.

If the trend continues to pick up speed, going to rock concerts may soon become a form of recreational suicide.

This subject is one I can attack with blurry eyes, wobbly knees and a redneck! As an avid concert-goer, I've had to dodge firecrackers and bottles while

the distorted frenzy of 120 decibels jackhammered into my ears.

And, on occasion, I've been transformed into a rock violence vigilante. I've grabbed a few firecracker flingers by the neck physically informing them that this type of activity could hurt them; more, I hoped, than it does those on the receiving end of their punk pranks.

After two of these episodes, I decided that my reactions wouldn't stop the crap from flying through the air. So, I gave up rock concerts three years ago. But I bet you Quaaludes to aspirins that more noggins and eardrums are being broken at concerts today than ever before.

Who, what, why, where and how did this peer destruction get started and when is it going to be stopped?

Questions like these may be impossible to answer. Not even Elvis, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison or any of the other great, dead rock stars could answer these questions; even if they did have all the drugs in the world.

You can bet that those rock stars who have not Kissed the brick wall in the fast lane are concerned about rock violence. Their heads may also have to be stitched up some day.

It could be that the rocksters are the ones to blame. They write the songs which make a sizable number of children, adolescents and young adults think in terms of drugs, sex, and, now, violence.

Rock-n-roll is an art form that is righteously followed by millions of people all over the world. Many of these people are or were just out of their formative Wonder bread years, when they started listening to that rock-n-roll beat.

These kids were and still are looking for an alternative to reruns of the "The Brady Bunch," soggy bowls of Captain Crunch and glasses of Kool Aid. Maybe they looked for something that showed some kind of independence from mom and pop. But much of the rock music they turned on to was thunder-filled with lyrics composed of sadistic, destructive innuendos that glorified violence. Being an impressionable age, these kids became targets for psychological tampering via the radio and stereophonic sound waves of this sophisticated, electronic age.

This kind of violence is going to have to stop soon. But it may mean there will be no more concerts.

Maybe this violence is caused by a few rotten apples in the crowd, and maybe the bottle throwers and firecracker flingers have had their ids confused by a handful of self-destructive, egotistical rock stars who couldn't give a shit about anything but their own noses, pocket books and getting a piece of ass.

Like the loaded cylinder in a game of Russian roulette, the trigger that puts an end to rock violence is being fingered. Just when the city fathers around the country will decide to have a little target practice is anybody's guess. But as of now, rock-n-roll is deadlier than nuclear power!

James P. Nelson

the student Voice

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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 (215-216 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



"Here's What I HAVE TO ! SAY !"

MARIE JOSEPH
CO-EDITOR

Time waits for no man - unless the clock stops. And this is not exactly a rare occurrence on the UW-River Falls campus.

It never ceases to amaze me how I can leave the Centennial Science building at 9:15 a.m. and arrive at the Student Center at 9 a.m. I realize I have a tendency to pick up the pace when the weather is cold but a negative 15 minutes is pretty darn fast.

What would have happened to all the events in history that were scheduled for high noon if they had to wait for a campus clock to signal noon. Some clocks don't count that high.

The bad guys in Dodge City would have had it made if they had used UW-RF clocks. It never would have turned high noon and they never would have had to leave town.

Multiple time zones on a campus can cause some serious problems, though. Clock-watchers in a class have no moving hands to concentrate on and may find themselves paying attention to their professor instead.

And student workers may find out they've worked longer than they were scheduled because they didn't know it was quitting time. My, but the wristwatch business in downtown RF must be booming!

The Student Voice staff is way ahead of the time warp game. We've outsmarted the campus time zones by not installing any clocks at all. We figure a time void is better than a time warp.

And speaking of the ingeniousness of the Voice, while Student Senate is forwarding proposals for knit hats and mittens for senators, the newspaper staff is basking in 100 degree heat.

Perhaps senator Chris Meagher should have proposed at Tuesday's meeting that a pipeline be built connecting the newspaper office with their frigid ballroom. As it stands now, the budget committee will review Meagher's hat and mitten request at the Oct. 21 senate meeting. (Apathetic students, what do you think of that bit of senate news?)

If senate should decide to tap our hot air supply then perhaps we could also negotiate a deal concerning our wasp surplus. The creatures are five picas long (that's newspaper talk for about 3/4 inch), a beautiful black and yellow, and are excellent for sting-alation.

On a more serious note, I have a confession to make. I walked home from the library by myself. It was 11 p.m., it was dark and I was alone. And boy was I stupid.

Fortunately, nothing happened to me but after being warned and warned again about the potential dangers of walking alone at night I should have had better sense.

Want to know my reasons? I was too impatient to wait for my roommate to get home and give me a ride and I felt dumb calling others.

Of course I felt even dumber walking alone and carrying my 16-inch long metal flashlight for protection. On the walk home (it seemed like eternity) I discussed with myself whether or not I could use the flashlight as a weapon. Then a car slowed down by me and I confirmed my earlier decision that I most certainly could. I most certainly hoped I wouldn't have to find out.

Not only was I walking alone thinking it would never happen to me, I was also hiding behind the fallacy that lightning never strikes twice.

I've had my "bad experience" (fourth degree sexual assault according to the Oct. 2 Voice). And there I was, walking alone, not listening to warnings and most importantly, not learning from past mistakes. After this little experience, the new escort service at UW-RF has my complete support.

cont. from p.4

Third, we are not in competition with each other but rather should be cooperating. I firmly believe the best rape prevention is knowledge, and the campus community needs to know what is happening. I also believe that the River Falls P.D. is not keeping information from the public. They are professional, well trained, and concerned and I firmly support the excellent work they did this summer in working with the victims and investigating the crimes. It should be understood that there is certain information that they may choose to withhold because it is confidential to the victim, or crucial to solving the crime and should not be a matter of public information. Police Departments traditionally have been responsible and discretionary about these types of decisions and I'm sure the River Falls Police Department is also making there kinds of responsible judgements

Fourth, I will again be in River Falls at the campus on Wednesday, October 29th for Women's Week to speak with the entire student body about Rape Prevention. Nancy Holloran of Women's Resource is coordinating this. It would be perfectly alright with me for a representative of the River Falls Police Department to appear with me that afternoon, as I think it would substantiate that we are all cooperating together and not working at cross purposes.

Fifth, because I am a representative of an out-of-state agency, I am not completely comfortable in your geographic area and suggest that your own campus organize their own rape victim services center. I'm sure that Ms. Nancy Holloran and Chief Perry Larson would be glad to help you with that program. Please contact me if you have any further questions.

Cheryl A. Champion
Coordinator,
Sexual Assault Services



"See it Like I TELL IT!"

ANDY JOHNSON

There is a great spiritual hunger in America today. People are getting fed up with the various "quack" religions and bizzare cult figures. They are starting to see through their plastic philosophies and K Mart-type attitudes. They are looking for something more substantial, more lasting, more traditional, and more in tune with the harsh realities of the 80's.

I believe that many people could find a deep spiritual meaning in life, as I have, by joining Joe's Unification Church and Used Car Sales.

I am a Joeist. The major premise on which this age-old religion is founded, is the doctrine that all doughnuts are basically evil. It is against my religion to eat, or have anything to do with doughnuts of any kind.

That's why it upsets me so deeply to walk into Rodli Commons and see what little regard there is for people's religious beliefs and practices.

As you walk in the door of this den of inequity, you are immediately confronted with a doughnut table, filled with row after row of naked, adulterating

doughnuts, laying there shamelessly, brazenly prostituting themselves before the world. Those harlots of pastery; those glazey, sugar-coated whores, oozing with the rotten stench of greasy decadence and lustful desire, calling out to innocent passerbyers, trying to lure them into their evil grasps.

As I wandered by the doughnut table, I heard a voice, "Pssst, Andy. Over here."

Turning around, I found myself face to face with one of those evil doughnuts, staring at me with dark, evil, beady little eyes.

"Come over here sucker," he said in a low doughnut-ty voice.

I tried to ignore it, but all the other doughnuts started laughing and jumping around, waving their little doughnut arms up and down, crying out to me, "Andy, Andy...over here. Hmrm, see how juicy and delicious we are. Come over here and eat us."

"Get thee behind me doughnut," I said with a sneer as temptation started to tug at my saliva glands.

I had to get a hold of myself. I couldn't let them get to me, but they wouldn't leave me alone.

They started dancing wildly around the doughnut tray, screaming out my name. People in the cafeteria were beginning to stare.

"Andy, Andy, see how delicious we are," they said persuasively, "we're really soft and fresh today. Come on over here and eat us. Just one... it won't hurt."

"No, no please, I can't," I said; covering my ears. "I can't do it. Please, leave me alone."

Trying to get away from them, I ran to a table in the corner, sat down and started to eat my oatmeal. Then, to my utter horror, a row of glazed doughnuts jumped off the doughnut table, rolled across the floor, and jumped up on my table. This was a nightmare!

"Stay away from me you bastards," I said pointing my fork at them, "I've got a fork and I'm not afraid to use it."

"Andy," one of them said seductively, exposing its soft doughy inner thighs to me, "look what you're missing."

And then they all wiggled provocatively around my bowl of oatmeal.

"Why are you doing this? Stop this," I cried, "You don't know what you're doing to me!"

I couldn't get away from them. They were on me. I tried to run, but they cornered me. The whole cafeteria just sat by and watched as they all maliciously crammed themselves down my throat. I tried to scream for help but nobody could hear me above the evil giggling of the doughnuts. And in my mouth was the vile taste of doughnut guts.

Oh the horror of it all!

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JOHNSON/OLSEN, [Kurt Johnson and Jimi Olsen] will perform 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 22 in the BDI Coffeehouse of the Student Center. Playing more than 12

different instruments, the Christian group will perform original as well as familiar tunes. The free concert is sponsored by ETC Campus Ministry and HUB. Refreshments will be available.

'Yeomen' suited for novice actors

by Karen Christianson

The UW-River Falls theater department is nearing production of "The Yeomen of the Guard", or The Merryman and His Maid, an operetta by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan.

"A large percentage of students in the operetta are new in the theater this year," said Robert Beidler, assistant professor of music and director of the show. "They are enthusiastic and are beginning to shape up. We're having fun."

The operetta will run a split-week, with the first three shows Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1. The last three shows will be Nov. 6-8. All performances will be in the theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The scene for the operetta is the Tower of London in the 16th century. The plot centers around Colonel Fairfax, played by James Westbrook, who is sentenced to death for a charge of sorcery.

Fairfax, however, has two friends in the Tower, the Lieutenant of the Tower, Sir Richard Cholmondely, played by Leif King and Sergeant Meryll of the Yeomen of the Guard, played by Ronald Brace. In order for Fairfax to escape, Sergeant Meryll's daughter Phoebe, played by Julie S. Hile, steals the dungeon keys.

The cast includes 35 members with other major characters: Jack Point, a strolling Jester, played by Greg J. Witzany; Wilfred Shadbolt, Head Jailer and Assistant Tormentor, played by Rick Maeder; Elsie Maynard, a strolling singer played by Amanda S. Vandenberg; Dame Carruthers, Housekeeper to the Tower played by Kristen Kurschener and Kate, her niece, played by Melodi Vikla.

This is Beidler's 15th year at UW-RF and he said that the past the university has done various operas including other operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan.

"What's neat about Gilbert and Sullivan is that their operettas are ideally suited for young, underdeveloped voices," Beidler said.

Auditions took place during registration for fall quarter.

Beidler said the operetta has

required a good deal of time commitment on the part of students. Rehearsals are five days a week from 7 to 10 p.m.

The operetta is a comedy opera with spoken dialogue.

"Even though most are over a hundred years old, and some of the satire is lost, the humor holds up well today," Beidler said. "It's slightly corny humor that is relatively easy for young inexperienced actors to get into."

Tickets for the show are \$2.50 for non-students and \$1.50 for students. Advanced tickets may be purchased Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except during the noon hour, at the box office. Phone 425-3114.

Before Oct. 27, tickets may be purchased from the speech department Phone 425-3971. On opening night, there is a special two for one price offer.

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Fine Arts

Thursday, Oct. 16

Faculty recital, Donald Nitz, Harpsichord, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Monday, Oct. 20

Art faculty exhibition opening reception, 7-9 p.m., Gallery 101.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Diner's Club bus trip, Silver Lake restaurant.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Trivia Concert, Student Center.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29

Film, "Black Stallion," 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Foreign film, "The Tin Drum", 7 and 9 p.m., Falls Theater.

Noted Taiwanese professor guides UW-RF music students

Music students at UW-River Falls have been taking instruction this month from internationally-known string educator Sylvia Shu-Te Lee of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Lee is associate professor of music at National Taiwan Normal University and is teaching at the UW-RF this fall as part of an educational exchange between the two schools.

Lee, who has been assisting UW-RF faculty members in teaching strings, instructing private lessons and directing a string ensemble, will be on the university campus until Oct. 30.

Lee will perform at the UW-RF Faculty Women's Club on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. Members of the Faculty Women's Club are urged to bring guests to this special meeting.

Lee is a graduate of National Taiwan Normal University and the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and studied violin with Ruth Posselt and Richard Burgin.

Lee is organizer and director of the 30-student China Youth Orchestra, which performed a U.S. concert tour during the Bicentennial.

This Autumn plan to do things with HUB...

Sign-up to go with the (Oriental) Diner's Club to the

"Silver Lake Restaurant"

October 21

Bus leaves at 5:30. Cost is whatever you eat plus a 5% discount.



Packer Highlights

will be shown periodically throughout the week in the Student Center and RAT.

Coming Soon --

"HALLOWEEN"



Kurschner keeps the beat

by Dawn Zadler

Every man may walk to the beat of a different drummer, but if he is a part of the UW-River Falls marching band then he marches to the beat of drum major Jim Kurschner.

Kurschner, a senior in his fourth year with the marching band, is leading the band for the second year, providing energized entertainment.

Without Kurschner, the energetic soul decked out in white uniform and towering hat, football games just wouldn't be the same. Without the band, the excitement of the game would be muffled with silence. And as every game needs a band, every band needs a conductor.

"I think being a band director is more valuable than student teaching and it has a lot more advantages," Kurschner said, explaining that "being the drum major has gotten me seats on the 50-yard line at every game, plus I get to wear the big, white hat!"

In contrast to the enjoyment, is the time that must be dedicated to the position.

"All I do during fall quarter is practice, rehearse, and practice some more."

Kurschner has a varied background in music. He plays the saxophone, piano and trombone. He will be going to Poland with the jazz ensemble and will be part of the piano concerto to be performed Nov. 14 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Kurschner is from Washburn, Wis. He came to River Falls because of the marching band. He was very involved with his high school band and wanted to continue with music. Kurschner considers music to be a very important part of his life and

hopes to attend graduate school in Michigan.

Although there is a lot of pressure on the drum major, Kurschner feels there is a great amount of satisfaction involved.

"The people are depending on me a lot, and I feel if I screw up, the whole band screws up."

Kurschner is part of the band staff. "I prepare music and take care of the uniforms," Kurschner said. "I also put together a pep band for hockey games, and function as the disciplinarian during band rehearsals."

Kurschner's duty during rehearsals is to teach band members marching style, to prepare instruments and equipment, and make sure everyone is positioned correctly.

"We basically plan our strategy at rehearsals," Kurschner said.

Despite all the rehearsals and preparation before games, Kurschner said he still makes mistakes at every game.

"I just have to cover them up when I'm out on the field, but I think I've learned from all of my mistakes."

Kurschner said there is a special

closeness in the band.

"We've had a lot of close emotional experiences at away games," he said, "and we'd do anything for each other."

Kurschner said the nicest thing about being in the band is the people.

"Most of the people I've met on campus have been through band. I know a large variety of people because there is a person from every academic area in the band, and they're not all music majors," he said.

Kurschner said the most outstanding memory he has is of the five days spent in Texas at the Football NAIA playoffs.

"Last year's Texas trip was probably the neatest thing that ever happened to me," Kurschner said. "I went down to the middle of the field and conducted the band in front of thousands of people."

A career in music seems to be in the making for Kurschner who feels the marching band has given him an optimistic view on life. Who knows, maybe those good spirits come from that big, white hat...



DRUM MAJOR JIM KURSCHNER prepares to lead the marching band as they cheer the Falcons on at last week's homecoming game against UW-LaCrosse. The 12-7 victory may possibly lead the team, the band and their director to Texas once again. Photo by Don White.



WITH THE AID of a megaphone, Jim Kurschner lead the marching band last year during the NIA playoffs in Texas. Photo by Don White.

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**ETC CAMPUS
MINISTRY NEWS**

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 17-18 Clowning Retreat, Camp St. Croix, cost \$10 to be paid to ETC before Oct. 10. Limit: 15.
Oct. 22 Johnson-Olson Concert, BDI, 8:30-10:00

WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Sunday Worship: Ezekiel Lutheran, 202 S. Second Ave. 7:45, 8:30, 10:45 a.m.
Luther Memorial, Fourth and Cascade, 10:30 a.m.

Education: Luther Memorial Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sundays: Ezekiel Lutheran, Fellowship hour and adult Education 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

Wednesday Nites: 5:30 Supper \$1 (Oct. 15, Lutheran faculty will be special guests.)

Music: Faith Singers, 7:15 Wednesdays, Luther Memorial Choir 7:30 Wednesdays.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Worship: Mass at St. Thomas More, 4 p.m. Saturdays, Communion Services 5:30 Wednesdays, Sunday morning Mass (9:30 and 11:00.)

Education: Bible Study, Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, Rm. 201, Student Center, Thursdays.

Music: Newman Music Ministry 7 p.m. Admundsen's house, 930 S. Main St.

Newman Council: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, Newman Center.

United Ministries in Higher Education

Education: Bible Study and discussion group, 6:30 p.m. UMHE Campus Ministry Center, Tuesdays.

Sunday Nite Supper for a Buck: 5:30 UMHE Campus Ministry Center.

Sunday Worship: United Methodist Church, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. First Congregational (UCC) 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Trinity Episcopal, 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Education: United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. Sundays.

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Hapke appointed Continuing Education director

BY KAREN LAMPI

Larry Hapke, recently appointed director of UW-River Falls Continuing Education and Extension, said he plans no major policy changes, but will work to expand the university's many offerings in credit and non-credit continuing education.



LARRY HAPKE

Hapke was arts and sciences coordinator for two years prior to being appointed department director.

"University of Wisconsin-Extension is an institution within the system and has statewide responsibility for the delivery of programs to non-traditional students," Hapke said.

"We are the local area of UW-Extension. Our function is to facilitate the delivery of classes, credit and non-credit, to the general public."

UW-RF Extension offers classes, workshops, and seminars in continuing education for professional people. Programs to meet certification requirements in various business and education areas are also offered.

"Most of the budget is for the non-credit area," Hapke said.

UW-RF Extension offers a variety of non-credit programs.

Summer arts and science camps for junior and senior high school students are part of the non-credit offering. Students may commute or stay on campus during the five-day camp.

Elderhostel, a nation-wide, no-credit, no tests, no homework program for persons age 60 and over, has been offered at UW-RF since 1978. For a fee of \$130, participants may take any or all courses offered during the week-long session.

Schools must provide room, board and evening programs Hapke said.

Fourteen Wisconsin campuses offer Elderhostel. Last summer, River Falls had the highest enrollment, with 76 participants in two sessions. The River Falls program attracted people from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Florida, Hapke said.

Adventures in Learning is a non-credit program that offers classes in personal development, recreation and physical well-being, communication, art and the environment.

Started in spring, 1979, the Adventures in Learning program has expanded rapidly. Last fall's enrollment was 186; this fall, Hapke expects an enrollment of over 700, based on number of persons registered for current classes.

The most popular Adventures in Learning offerings are dance and physical fitness classes, Hapke said.

Art classes in calligraphy, sculpture, and stained glass, and personal development, assertiveness, and "reach your potential" courses are other popular areas, Hapke said.

Fifteen is the break-even point for Adventures in Learning classes. If fewer than 15 persons enroll, the class may be cancelled or the instructor can choose to teach the class at a pro-rated salary, Hapke said.

There is a big demand for business administration courses and an increasing interest in modern languages, Hapke said.

In the future, Hapke said he will plan more in these areas.

A large selection of brochures and pamphlets about UW-RF Extension programs is available in the extension office, Room 15, Placement Building.

Education get-together scheduled

A get-acquainted meeting sponsored by the UW-River Falls department of education will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Ames Teacher Education Center.

All students enrolled in a teacher education program are invited to attend. The meeting is open to all students. Interest stations will be set up to help students find information and answers to questions about education.

Seniors are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sessions for juniors, sophomores and freshmen will be at 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30 p.m., respectively.

The stations will offer information on changes in programs leading to teacher certification, academic and practical experience opportunities, ways to meet certification requirements, additional career opportunities, graduate offerings and professional organizations.

For additional information, contact the education office, 425-3230, or ask an education faculty member.

Classified Ads

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 75 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and three cents per word for every word over 25 for students.

Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$1 insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (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.

for sale

For Sale: 63 Pont Tempest, 1969, 400 engine, 3-speed on the floor, no rust, good runner, \$500 or best offer. Call 425-6776 and ask for Bill Perlick. A-1

For Sale: Guild D40-NT 6-string acoustic guitar 6-mos. old, used very little, hardshell case included, price negotiable. Call evenings 7-11 p.m. 425-3286 or 425-3212. A-1

For Sale: 1973 Ford Station Wagon, automatic, P.B., good tires, runs great, well maintained, priced to sell, excellent condition. Call 425-8709 after 3:00 p.m. A-1

For Sale: Cassette Tape Deck, Teac CX-270, less than one year old. \$125.00. Call 425-1364. A-1

wanted

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME, INC. College Bureau, 4337 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ. 85031. A-1

Wanted: Ambitious people who would like to use their spare time to make extra money. Potential for great personal and financial reward. Call 425-9085 after 5 p.m. for an appointment. A-1

Wanted: Typing Jobs. Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in home. 12 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fast efficient service. Call 425-6659. A-14

Help wanted: Part-time work installing farm equipment, some cement work. Prefer full days at a time. Call 425-6514, between 8-5:30. A-2

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 month. Call 5-6305. A-1

anncts

Minnesota Students: If you have not yet applied for reciprocity, please do so immediately. The deadline for Fall Term students is November 21. F-1

FREE MEXICAN DINNER! Sunday Night Supper for a Buck features a free Mexican-style dinner this week as well as a night of activity in the Gameroon in lower Hagestad, which we have reserved. Join us at the Campus Ministry Center, 5:30 p.m. A-1

1981-82 RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS: Applications will be available beginning Monday, October 20, from your RD or in the University Housing Office, 211-212 Hathorn. Application deadline: 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 27. A-1

A DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE will be offered for all personnel and students who will be driving state vehicles. The course will be offered Wed. November 12 and Thurs. November 13 from 6-10 p.m. in Room 113 FA. Both sessions must be attended. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Security Office at 5-3133. F-1

CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER, Oak and Cascade, offers Sunday nightly meal and fellowship, Tuesday night study group (6:30) and a place to be yourself, to be with others. For special needs or just a chat, call Glen N. Herrington, 5-2391. A-1

TAKE A NAP, have some coffee, or come to just talk and enjoy being with others. Campus Ministry Center, open to all. Tuesday study group, Sunday suppers, counseling. Join us. A-1

The Week of NOVEMBER 3-7 has been designated "Advisor Week". Registration appointment cards (RAC) will be sent to your Department Chairman's office prior to October 29, 1980. A-2

Public skating at Hunt Arena: every Sunday through the last Sunday in 1980 (Dec. 28) at 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. And Mondays through Thursdays until December 18 from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. (The only exception is Thanksgiving and Christmas Break, Dec. 22 - Jan. 2. On these days the arena is closed.) F-2

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES: Research Catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 descriptive listings - Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213)477-8226. A-10

BLOODMOBILE Oct. 20 - 22 - 1 pint equals 1 life...give blood! Would rather be dead, than donate red? Give Blood! Dare to Care! Donate Blood! Free Food if you donate blood. F-1

FAMILY PLANNING AVAILABLE at the Women's Resource Center in Room 220 of the Davee Library. Regular hours: Mon. 9-10 p.m., Tues. 1-4 p.m., Wed. 5-6:30 p.m., Thurs. 1-3 p.m., and the first Monday of each month from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Other times by appointment, call 3530. A-6

ANTARCTICA will be the subject when Dr. Charles Matsch, U of M Duluth professor comes to River Falls, Friday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m., Room 325 Ag. Sci. Munchies provided. Everyone invited. Sponsored by the River Falls Geological Society. A-1

STUDENTS MAY PRE-REGISTER to vote in the 1980 presidential election on Monday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Rodli Commons.

APPLE DAY IS COMING!

FALLS theatre

RIVER FALLS
Fri. Oct. 17 thru Oct. 23 -- At 7:00 - 9:00



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Team places third

UW-River Falls placed third in the first inter-collegiate combined training show in the Minnesota-Wisconsin area. The show was at Lab Farm No. 1 on Oct. 11.

Stadium jumping and dressage, the execution by a horse of complex maneuvers in response to barely perceptible movements by the rider, were included.

Students from UW-Madison placed first and students from St. Benedicts College, second, and from UM-Waseca, fourth. Each team had four members.

UW-RF team members were Jan Billmeyer, Lynn Campbell, Karla Doppman and Suzy Glasner. The coach was Sheila

Joosten. Each member rode university horses.

Individual competitors rode their own horses. Peter Rayne placed first, Linda Messerschmidt second, Carie Hamilton third and Karn Eva was fourth.

The evening of the show there was an awards banquet. Fran Reker Dahl, of St. Benedicts College, spoke on what makes a good rider.

"You must never quit trying. Often our greatest failures turn into our greatest victories."

On Oct. 12, judge Pat Leatherdale of Maple Plain, Minn., gave a clinic on jumping and dressage for the competitors.



KARLA DOPPMAN, member of the dressage team, schooled her university horse over this jump during the Sunday

morning dressage clinic. Photo and story by Nancy Messerschmidt.

==Voice==

Agriculture

Crops contest open for entries

BY MARIE JOSEPH

Are you heading home to the family farm this weekend? Don't forget to bring back your crop samples for the 1980 UW-River Falls Crops Show and Contest.

Entries for this year's contest, to be held Oct. 30, are being accepted now until Oct. 29.

All UW-RF students and faculty are invited to enter samples of grain or forages in the eighth annual competition. Each person may enter a

sample in each of the nine classes.

Entries are being accepted for thirty days this year instead of one because of limited turnout for the 1979 contest.

The turnout for 1979 was 40 entries compared to about 76 entries in 1978. Steve Carlson, assistant professor of agronomy, said he hopes the extended submittal dates will mean more entries.

"I want to see some competition," Carlson said.

The nine categories are ear-corn, oats, miscellaneous grains, soybeans, alfalfa hay, mixed legume/grass hay, corn silage, haylage, and the longest ear of corn.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded for the top five entries in each class. Crops will be judged by members of the crops evaluation class, Plant Science 265.

Carlson said that judging the crops show is excellent experience for the class. The crops show offers students practical experience and a chance to compete other than just for grades, he said.



Society rated largest in nation

The UW-River Falls Ag Education Society, the largest in the nation, boasting 160 members in 1979-80, will conduct its annual membership drive this month. Society members hope to reach their goal of 175 by Nov. 11, the date of the National Future Farmers of America conference in Kansas City, Kansas.

A parliamentary procedures workshop for area high school students will be Oct. 27 at UW-RF. The workshop will feature demonstrations of correct parliamentary procedure, a question-answer period, and small group skill sessions.

Other activities include tubing with the University of Minnesota Ag Ed society, a Christmas party featuring a live band, an annual fall picnic at Glenn Park and Ag orientation night. The society sponsors intramural athletic teams.

Ag Ed society also helps with the Agricultural Technology conference in early spring. At the conference, area high school students demonstrate their proficiency in agriculture by taking written and practical tests.

Ag Ed society meetings include special programs. They are every other Tuesday. The next meeting,

Oct. 21, will feature a speaker on "Alcohol as Fuel for the Future." Future programs will be on hypnotism and international, such as the quarter abroad. A student-teacher panel will also be presented.

Dues are \$4 per year. Two dollars goes to the local organization and \$2 goes to the

state and national organizations.

Students interested in joining the Ag Ed Society may attend the next meeting, or see Dale Carlson, president; Dave Carlson, vice president; Sue Fordham, treasurer; Roxanne Pronchinski, secretary; Sherri Santas, reporter, or Michelle Benedict, parliamentarian.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Whiz kids reborn

BY BRIAN BEEBE

The date was Sunday, Oct. 1, 1950. The Ebbets Field bandbox pulsated as 35,073 fans took their seats to watch their beloved Brooklyn Dodgers attempt to take the National League pennant away from the visiting Philadelphia Phillies. The schedule showed one remaining game between the Dodgers and Phillies the standings told the story -- Philadelphia, 90-63; Brooklyn, 89-64.

The prospects for Brooklyn looked excellent. The Phillies had been skidding badly, dissolving a seven-game lead in nine days. On Saturday, Dodger pitcher Erv Palica had beaten the Philadelphia Whiz Kids, 7-3.

The Phils' manager Eddie Sawyer was forced to go with Robin Roberts, making his third start in the last five days. Burt Shotton had his own iron man in Don Newcombe, who weeks before, had almost single-handedly defeated the Phils in a doubleheader (2-0 shutout in the first game, and seven innings of the nightcap before departing for a pinchhitter).

Roberts was about the only pitcher who Sawyer could count on aside from National League Most Valuable Player Jim Konstanty, who had already appeared in a league high 74 games and had 22 saves to go along with his 16 wins. Sawyer's two promising rookie hurlers, Bubba Church and Bob Miller, were both injured.

All of Brooklyn's dreams seemed assured when Pee Wee Reese wedged a freak homer between the scoreboard and the right field fence to tie the game at 1-1 in the sixth inning.

In the ninth inning, however, Phils' outfielder Richie Ashburn threw out Cal Abrahams at the plate, and Roberts retired Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges with the bases loaded.

A 10th-inning, three run homer by Dick Sisler brought the Whiz Kids their first pennant since 1915.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, 1980, doubles by Del Unser and Gary

Maddox, also in the 10th inning, gave the Phillies an 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros and their first pennant in 30 years.

The Phils' first flag in three decades was long in coming and hard to come by. The Phillies had to scrap and claw their way back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the stubborn Astros in a five-game playoff series. Every game of the series was a back-and-forth battle, with the last four games all going extra innings to set a championship series record. The final game may have been the best of all.

The names were different -- Roberts was replaced by rookie Marty Bystrom. Newcombe's role was taken by Nolan Ryan. Tug McGraw replaced Konstanty. Unser and Maddox shared Sisler's heroic role.

The ballparks were vastly different--tiny Ebbets Field was replaced by the monstrous Houston Astrodome.

The competitive spirit exhibited by the teams of each era, however, was very similar.

It has often been said that professional athletes of today do not play with as much intensity, enthusiasm and love for the sport as their predecessors. According to some people, professional athletes of today are just money-hungry businessmen with little regard for the win-loss column or their performance on the field.

The late-season performances of the Phillies and Astros contradict those claims. Both teams came from behind to win their divisions, carrying the same kind of competitive spirit with them to the playoffs.

Players such as the Phils' Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt—who are paid more money in one year than many of the 1950 Phillies received in a career—were seen hugging a teammate after scoring a run or cheering on a teammate who was up to bat.

Certainly, the Phillies' incentives included more than just money and fame. The 1980 Phils have displayed the exuberance of youth—the spirit of a little league team in the playoffs. The Whiz Kids have been reborn.

Mueller, defense top LaCrosse

BY JON LOSNESS

A fourth-quarter touchdown drive gave UW-River Falls a victory in the Falcons' homecoming game against UW-LaCrosse. The Falcons won 12-7.

Trailing 7-6 with 12:12 left in the game, the Falcons took over at the 27-yard line after the Indians' Tim Murphy missed his third field goal attempt of the game.

Big plays in the ensuing 8-play, 73-yard Falcon drive were a 16-yard run by Dale Mueller and a 14-yard run by Ernie Kolumbus. Mueller scored for the Falcons on a 7-yard run off an option pitch from quarterback Jim Abbs, putting UW-RF ahead 12-7.

Mueller led the Falcon rushing attack with 106 yards on 17 carries.

"Ernie (Kolumbus) had a helluva game blocking and so did our offensive line," Mueller said.

Mueller also said he has no problem getting ready for the Indians. "I just play every game one at a time, but I live near LaCrosse and I'm always prepared for them."

The Falcons again failed to convert an extra point attempt, this time having a two-point pass play intercepted.

The win ties the Falcons with Whitewater, both with 5-0 conference records. In a showdown this Saturday at Whitewater, the winner will take sole possession of first place in the WSUC.

Offensive coordinator Ron Cardo said LaCrosse was one of the toughest teams that the Falcons have played this year.

"They are a very good football team and have a very talented offense that just didn't get off the ground," Cardo said.

A strong defense against the running game (LaCrosse averaged 2.2 yards per carry) was one of the key reasons the Falcons were able to stop the Indians' offense.

We shut off their running game very well, mostly because we got off the ball real well," defensive

coordinator Ted Thompson said.

The Indians scored first on a 56-yard pass from quarterback Jim Kildahl to split end Mark Rogness late in the second quarter and added what proved to be an important extra point to take a 7-0 lead.

Two minutes later, defensive end Steve Olson set up the Falcons' first score when he intercepted his fourth pass of the year and returned it 3 yards to the Indian 39-yard line.

Thompson said Olson has been a pleasant surprise for the Falcons.

"We give our defensive ends



DALE MUELLER
OFFENSIVE PLAYER
OF THE WEEK

some pass defense responsibility and Steve has already intercepted four passes. He's coming along really well for us," Thompson said.

Quarterback Jim Abbs ran 9 yards on first down and two plays later threw a 10-yard shovel pass to receiver Gene Meyer.

On the following play, Abbs threw an overhand lateral to Mullendore, who hit Bob DeLeo with a 13-yard pass.

Two plays later, the Falcons narrowed the gap with a four-yard touchdown run by Abbs. The extra point attempt was no good, leaving UW-RF behind 7-6, until the fourth quarter when the Falcons earned the winning touchdown.

This week the Falcons will get their toughest test yet, when they travel to Whitewater, Saturday. Gametime is 1 p.m.

Cardo said the Warhawk defense, featuring all-conference noseguard Tony Azarian, will be tough.

"They are much quicker than Platteville and a better football team than LaCrosse," Cardo said.

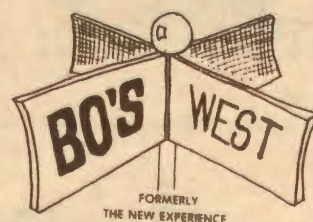
Thompson expects another big test for his defensive unit. "They are a big-play team; they throw the ball really well and this year they have been running the ball well."

There will be an organized meeting for all those interested in participating in intercollegiate

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CO-CAPTAINS STEPH JILEK AND JENANN VARNES

Six netters head for conference; season marred by injury, illness

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team will send a 6-player contingent to the conference meet this weekend at Appleton. UW-RF has improved since the beginning of the season, but Coach Nancy Greer said injuries and illnesses have hurt the Falcons throughout the year.

UW-RF will enter the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet Friday and Saturday with a 2-11 record. The Falcons lost at UW-Eau Claire, 8-1, Tuesday. On Oct. 10, UW-RF lost at Carroll College, 8-1, before losing at UW-Parkside Oct. 11, also 8-1. The Falcons defeated UW-Stevens Point and UW-Green Bay earlier in the season.

UW-RF has only eight healthy players left of the 11 who started the year. Co-captain Julie Lammers is out of action with tendonitis in her wrist.

"We have a small group but a dedicated group," Greer said. "They're trying. They've definitely improved."

Greer said the injuries and illnesses have hurt the Falcons' record.

"We have to keep switching the lineup and switching the doubles teams. It's hard to play with someone who you've never played with before."

"We've had people in and out. Some have had the flu for a day

or two but the illnesses haven't been serious."

Wendy Evan, Kate Johnson, Wendy Heffinger, Vickie Lewis, Mary Jo Dononvan and Margie Neitge will play singles and doubles for the Falcons at the conference meet.

Evan, No. 1 in singles and doubles, is a transfer student from UW-Stout. Johnson, No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles, is the squad's only senior. Lewis, No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles, is co-captain with Lammers. Donovan, No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles, is the team's only freshman.

"We'll see what we can do at conference."

Greer said LaCrosse will be the team to beat at the conference meet.

"They have to be the favorite. Eau Claire, Whitewater and Oshkosh will also be tough," she said. Stout and Stevens Point will participate in the meet.

"We'll see what we can do at conference. We'll try our best."

Field hockey squad much improved

Scott. Mary Boeser scored the Falcons' goal against Concordia.

Play in the tournament was broken down into two pools. UW-RF finished fourth out of the five teams in their pool. The Falcons then played UW-LaCrosse, which finished fourth in the other pool.

UW-RF lost to LaCrosse, 7-6, in double overtime. The Falcons held a 2-0 lead near the end of the first half, with Scott and Mary Erickson scoring. The game was deadlocked, 2-2, so it went into overtime. The Falcons lost in flickoffs, which are one-on-one confrontations between a shooter and goalkeeper. JenAnn Varnes scored twice during the flickoff for UW-RF, with Boeser and Julie Zierath scoring once each.

"It was heartbreaking, it was a hard one to lose," Wilson said. "LaCrosse has a very strong team, and we really played well against them."

"It was a good chance to see us against somebody else in our conference."

Wilson said the players are finally coming around and playing like a team.

"In one week they've really improved. I don't know if they were in a slump before or what."

Wilson said the team will be trying to qualify for the region, which will be Oct. 31-Nov. 1. "It will be decided this weekend as to whether we'll qualify or not. We have to play well from now on. We have one more big weekend and one more big game."

The Falcons will compete in the UW-Stevens Point Invitational Friday and Saturday. UW-RF will play Stevens Point Friday. The outcome of the game may determine whether or not the Falcons will qualify for the region. Saturday, the Falcons will play UW-Green Bay and Northern Michigan.

Golfers place 6th at conference

John Rickord paced the Falcons with a second-place finish at the WSUC golf meet held Oct. 7-8 in Eau Claire. UW-River Falls finished sixth in the combination conference and NAIA District 14 meet, and finished the year tied for fifth in the WSUC.

The Falcons were tied for second in the conference before the meet. The finish did not please coach Ben Bergsrud.

"I wasn't pleased and the golfers weren't either; they knew they were tied for 2nd in the conference going in," Bergsrud said.

"In order to win the conference meet you have to have five guys consistent for two days, and we didn't have that," he added.

Rickord finished the meet with a score of 153 and was followed for the Falcons by Joe Karras 163, Paul Dykstra 164, Scot Prettyman 169 and Greg Lammer 176.

"John (Rickord) played well and was very consistent. I think he should win it next year," Bergsrud said.

Team scores for the meet were LaCrosse 779, Stevens Point 781, Whitewater 788, Eau Claire 802, Superior 820, River Falls 823, Parkside 832, Oshkosh 837, Platteville 847 and Stout 848.

Final standings for the WSUC showed LaCrosse and Stevens Point tied for first with 20 points, followed by Whitewater 18, Eau

Claire 14, Superior and River Falls 13, Oshkosh 12, Platteville 7 and Stout 6.

Awards for Falcon golfers include Rickord as most valuable player and Karras as most valuable freshmen. Letterwinners were Rickord, Dykstra, Prettyman, Terry Kerr, Jay Erickson, Lammer, and Karras.

The Falcons will finish their split season in the spring with five matches.

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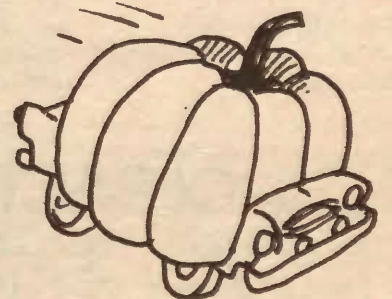


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Additional federal aid funding available for eligible students

BY JEFF HOLMQUIST

The financial aids office has received additional federal aid money that will go to eligible students said Edmond Hayes, director of financial aids.

The money will go for additional work-study students, supplemental grant money and additional National Direct Student Loans, he said.

The financial aids office originally suffered from a 20 percent cut in funds this year but a reallocation of 12 percent softened the blow leaving an 8 percent cut.

Students who are receiving aid this quarter, are eligible and should contact the financial aids office for more information.

"We'll now have enough aid for this school year," he said, including some summer session aid.

Hayes said there are students eligible for aid who have not completed the Student Eligibility Report (SER) or who have not pursued the matter of aid.

According to Hayes, there are several hundred incomplete files of students who did not come to UW-River Falls.

"I'm sure we'll find students that are eligible for financial aid but haven't sought it out," he said.

Hayes said his office will try to go through the incomplete files to see if eligible students who did not follow up their application process have received a less than advantageous aid package. These students will then be notified about their eligibility.

"If the student comes in now," he said, "In most cases he can still get the full award."

Hayes said the financial aids office is still working on late applications. The office completed 18 aid packages just last week.

Most of the delay is caused by students who must fill out the SER more than once, he said, and 29 percent are processed more than once.

The financial aids office has completed 1,911 award packages this quarter and will be doing over 200 more, he said. This number includes grants and work-study.

About 75 percent of students who received aid are on some type of work-study program, he said.

This number does not include students who are taking advantage of the guaranteed loan program, he said, which adds over 1,000 students.

Hayes said the loan program is not always the best way to go because students don't think about how they will pay back the money. Students automatically sign for the \$2,500 limit and don't think about it.

"It's almost frightening the amount of debt the students are accumulating," he said.

Hayes said there is a new law that will extend the limit of loans which will put students deeper in debt.

He said along with the extension, there will be an increase in the percent of required interest paid which will also hurt students.

Figures for fall quarter show that direct student aid based on financial need has totaled over \$1 million and that guaranteed loans have totaled another \$1 million, Hayes said.



Residents may share vandalism costs

BY JEFF LYON

Student Senate rejected a proposal Tuesday that would insert a public area damage policy in the Residence Hall Housing contract.

The policy, proposed by the Joint Housing Committee, states that "in the event of an extraordinary amount of damage-vandalism the Housing Office, with the approval of the Joint Housing Committee, has the option to bill (on a pro-rated basis) all residents of the wing-floor-building for the amount of the damage-vandalism."

The proposal was also rejected at the Joint Housing Committee meeting Wednesday. A subcommittee was formed to devise a new vandalism policy. The new policy must be approved in time to be included in next year's housing policy.

Fifteen senators voted on the proposal. Each vote was to reflect positions taken last week at hall council meetings.

Cheri Slattery, representing May Hall, cast the only vote in favor of the proposal. Two senators abstained.

UW-Oshkosh has a damage policy similar to the one rejected by senate and joint housing.

Jim Day, Oshkosh housing director, said, "Oshkosh has had

the public area damage policy for four years and it has been quite effective."

All students on a floor or wing are responsible for the damage and are billed on a pro-rated basis if the vandal is not found.

At Oshkosh, each residence hall staff keeps a running record of damages and the bills the floors and wings responsible. "When the damage amount is around \$2 we begin to collect," Day said.

Although Oshkosh had a moderate damage problem before the policy, damage is now considerably less, he said.

"Initially the policy was criticized but now it is receiving plenty of support," he said.

According to Day, when the policy was initiated, billings to individual students and to floors were high. He said billings have decreased drastically in the last few years and that in more and more incidents the individual doing the damage confesses.

Reported vandalism incidents went from 159 cases in 1978 to 167 cases last year, Day said.

Larry Testa, assistant housing director, at UW-RF, said that if a damage policy was adopted, residents would show more responsibility.

According to Testa, there is peer pressure against reporting

vandalism by hall residents. Many acts of vandalism are not linked to the responsible person.

Testa said that billing the wing or floor would increase the chances of damage costs being paid. He said that with this proposal residents would be inclined to report vandals to authorities, and persons doing the damage would take more responsibility for their actions or anonymously pay for the damages.

Testa said critics of the proposal contend that innocent students will be billed for damages. He pointed out that all students are charged for vandalism each year as housing costs are increased.

UW-RF student reaction to the proposed policy has been mixed. Bob Ziegler, a sophomore living in McMillan Hall, said he is in favor of the new policy.

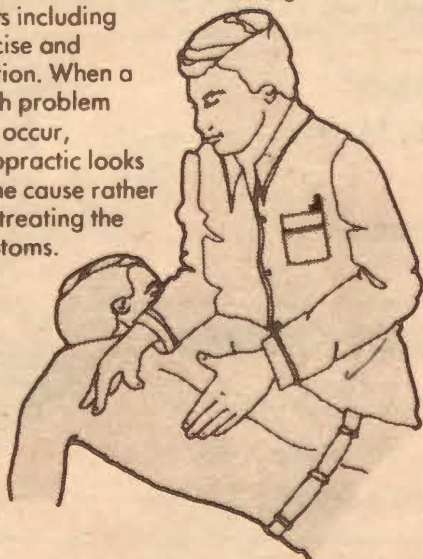
"I feel it may work. It's worth trying because I certainly don't want to face rising housing costs next year. It's a good plan because the number of vandals is so few compared to the number of non-vandals."

McMillan residents Sue Barnes and Tim Gesser opposed the idea because they don't want to pay for damage done by someone else. However, they said it would be interesting to try the proposal on an experimental basis.

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