

the student Voice

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University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Thursday, November 12, 1981

Trailways begins bus service in River Falls

By AUDREY KRONSTAD and KAREN CHRISTIANSON

Making it home for Thanksgiving this year might be easier for some UW-River Falls students because of the city's new bus service which went into operation yesterday morning (Wednesday).

Two Trailways buses now run daily from Minneapolis and St. Paul through River Falls and Eau Claire, then south to La Crosse and Dubuque, Iowa. Perkins Cake and Steak on Highway 35 is acting as the bus depot.

There are four stops at River Falls daily. Buses run from River Falls to St. Paul at 10:35 a.m. and 3:55 p.m. and from River Falls to Eau Claire at 1:25 p.m. and 6:25 p.m. Fares are \$8.40 to Eau Claire, \$4 to St. Paul and \$5.20 to Minneapolis.

Trailways Representative Paul Prindle said connections to just about anywhere in the nation can be obtained from cities on the route such as La Crosse; Eau Claire; St. Paul; Minneapolis; Rock Island, Ill.; Davenport, Iowa and Dubuque.

The bus service has been in the planning stage since mid-

September, although there were earlier attempts with various bus lines. According to Cleve Hendrickson, UW-RF business manager, Greyhound had a route going through River Falls about 12 years ago and probably terminated this route because at the time there was not enough business in River Falls to make it profitable.

The final approval for the bus route came from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing in Madison Nov. 5. The hearing was attended by a delegation of 29 River Falls residents including Hendrickson, Mayor Norry Larson, and six students.

At the hearing Prindle testified on the need for the bus service. His testimony was supported by members of the River Falls delegation.

A representative of the Greyhound Bus Lines was also present to ask for an amendment to the certification of the routes. Greyhound's representative said that they didn't object to the route as long as Trailways didn't stop in smaller towns already serviced by Greyhound.

RUN 7085 SCHEDULE

103	101	DAILY	102	104
	7:05 A.M. Lv.	ROCK ISLAND, IL	10:15 P.M. Ar.	
	7:10	DAVENPORT, IA	10:10	
	8:40 Ar.	DUBUQUE, IA	8:35 P.M. Lv.	
	9:00 Lv.	DUBUQUE, IA	8:25 P.M. Ar.	
	FLAG	Dickeyville, WI	FLAG	
	9:30	Platteville, WI	7:55	
	9:55	Lancaster, WI	7:30	
	10:10	Fennimore, WI	7:15	
	10:40 Ar.	Prairie du Chien, WI	6:40 Lv.	
	10:55 Lv.	Prairie du Chien, WI	6:40 Ar.	
	FLAG	Lynxville, WI	FLAG	
	11:25	Ferryville, WI	6:08	
	11:35	De Soto, WI	6:00	
	FLAG	Victory, WI	FLAG	
	FLAG	Genoa, WI	FLAG	
	11:55	Stoddard, WI	5:40	
	12:20 Ar.	LA CROSSE, WI	5:25 P.M. Lv.	
7:20 A.M. Lv.	12:25 Lv.	LA CROSSE, WI	4:40 P.M. Ar.	9:35 P.M. Ar.
7:28	12:33	Onalaska, WI	4:33	9:28
FLAG	12:45	Holmen, WI	4:22	FLAG
7:45	1:00	Galesville, WI	4:10	9:05
FLAG	FLAG	Ettrick, WI	FLAG	FLAG
FLAG	FLAG	Beaches Corner, WI	FLAG	FLAG
8:05	1:15	Blair, WI	3:45	8:40
8:15	1:25	Whitehall, WI	3:35	8:30
FLAG	FLAG	Pigeon Falls, WI	FLAG	FLAG
8:40	1:50	Osseo, WI	3:10	8:05
FLAG	FLAG	Foster, WI	FLAG	FLAG
FLAG	FLAG	Brackett, WI	FLAG	FLAG
9:10 A.M. Ar.	2:30 P.M. Ar.	EAU CLAIRE, WI	2:40 P.M. Lv.	7:45 P.M. Lv.
9:15 A.M. Lv.	2:35 P.M. Lv.	EAU CLAIRE, WI	2:35 P.M. Ar.	7:45 P.M. Ar.
10:35	3:55	River Falls	1:25	6:25
11:20	4:40	ST. PAUL, MN	12:20	5:40
11:30 A.M. Ar.	4:55 P.M. Ar.	MINNEAPOLIS, MN	12:05 P.M. Lv.	5:25 P.M. Lv.



FREDDY FALCON receives assistance from Don Nelson in cutting the ribbon for the Grand Opening for the Deli. Photo by Cindy Freitag.

Gunderson reacts to issues

BY MARY JORGENSON

Representative Steve Gunderson, R-Osseo, who recently formed the Third District Collegiate Council was on campus Friday to speak to a Congressional Politics class. Gunderson's visit also provided him a chance to fulfill a major goal of the council this year, to visit each campus at least once.

Gunderson said he formed the council "because of a strong commitment I made to the 50,000 students who live in my district." He picked two students from each of the five campuses within the 3rd District to act on the council who in his opinion would not tell him just what he wanted to hear. "I expect them to be my eyes and ears, to provide me with input about all the issues not just financial aid."

In an interview Friday, Gunderson expressed his views on some of the major contemporary issues.

According to Gunderson, the sale of AWAC's to Saudi Arabia was vital to peace in the Middle East. Gunderson voted in favor of the sale because, "we are at a point in time to either invest resources in our allies in the Middle East or watch them go down in turmoil." He added that

the Saudi's were prepared to buy the Nimron from the British if the AWAC's sale fell through.

In reaction to the James Watt controversy, Gunderson said he does not support Watt's suggestion to Congress that they cut \$600 million in federal funding for local and state park systems. Despite his lack of support for the proposal, Gunderson feels that, fairly or unfairly, Watt's ability to function as Secretary of the Interior has been seriously jeopardized by the controversy.

Gunderson also does not support the idea of a national sales tax to subsidize defense programs and help curb the budget deficit. "I feel the tax would be very regressive," Gunderson said.

According to Gunderson, the future of student aid is much better than the administration would like it to be. He feels that what congress has done so far in the way of cuts is acceptable and he doesn't foresee it going much further.

According to Gunderson, Congress pushed for a delay in the implementation of cuts in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program to allow time to formulate a stiffer eligibility format. The stiffer format will

simply eliminate those who should receive the grants.

Gunderson said the impression he has received so far from the Collegiate Council about the cutbacks have been that they are liveable.

According to Gunderson, "congress feels that continued aid to students is an investment in the future of this country."

Gunderson also expressed his opinion about the MX missile operation. He said he feels the project is necessary, not only for defense, but more specifically to maintain peace.

"If we understand the damage that could occur as the result of a strike on another country, we will be more hesitant to push the button ourselves," Gunderson said.

Gunderson also commented on recent administrative problems involving Secretary of State, Alexander Haig. According to Gunderson Haig has strained his credibility with congress because "he is a professional military man with ego problems."

These issues are among many facing Gunderson in his congressional term. Through the Collegiate Council Gunderson will use student feedback to help formulate his policy.

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ap news briefs

The World



CAIRO, Egypt - Egyptian, Israeli and U.S. negotiators discussed self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands Wednesday against a backdrop of differences over the future of Middle East peace talks.

"There has not been a breakthrough so far, or a breakdown," an Israeli official said after a two-hour meeting.

Egyptian officials said the Israelis requested a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, which was scheduled for Thursday morning.

The Egyptian officials said a statement on the points agreed upon would be issued after a second meeting Thursday afternoon, but they indicated only procedural matters had been decided so far.

They also said Israel presented no specific proposals when the negotiators met "informally" in a small room at the Mena House Hotel near the Great Pyramids.

LONDON — Even though the United States has the world's fifth-largest standing army, it "forms the major force in NATO and there is no doubt that it is the chief defense against Soviet aggression anywhere in the world," says a new military handbook issued Thursday.

In equipment—with the exception of tanks—"it is safe to say that U.S. designs are ahead of their Soviet contemporaries, and sometimes very far ahead, though the gap is closing as budget restrictions have hampered research and development and closed government arsenals," the handbook said.

The pocket-sized reference book, put out by Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd. of London, is called *Armies of the World*. It lists the world's four largest standing armies as those of China, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and India.

The Nation



WASHINGTON — The first thorough assessment of FBI files by outsiders reveals that the bureau has meticulously squirreled away records on 25 million investigations into everything from violations of the migratory bird act to sabotage.

The rare glimpse into the files comes from 17 experts from the National Archives who were given top security clearance and directed by a federal court to examine a sample of the FBI's paperwork so they can recommend how much of it can be destroyed.

The suit charged that the FBI was destroying field office files to conceal evidence of FBI break-ins and other lawless activity. The FBI denied the charge. Greene directed the bureau to destroy nothing while the archivists looked over a random sample of the files.

The eight-inch-thick archivists report offers insight into the bureau's activities since its creation in 1924.

CHICAGO — A substitute teacher whose coffee was spiked with LSD by a curly haired teen-ager while his eighth-grade classmates looked on said Wednesday she is baffled by the class' cruelty and may not resume her teaching career.

Mrs. Indovina, a teacher in Roman Catholic schools for 25 years, said the experience left her feeling like she "wanted to die."

The silver-haired teacher said a 14-year-old boy dropped a tablet of what police called "Orange Sunshine" LSD while her back was turned on the class at Notre Dame School.

The Region



ASHLAND — Wisconsin Coastal Management Council was told Wednesday that the state should create an agency to work fulltime on the job of protecting its water—a resource which Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus says could provide a bonanza for midwestern states in future years.

Dreyfus had asked that the council study the possibility of transferring Great Lakes water to drier regions of the United States.

Georgia Wagner, a researcher for the council staff, told of a proposal by Powder River Pipeline Co. to build a \$2.2 billion pipeline that would carry 4 billion gallons of water a year from Lake Superior to Wyoming. The water would be used to create a slurry that would move pulverized coal to Superior for shipment.

MADISON — State Senate Democrats gave up Wednesday the latest effort to compromise their differences with Republican Gov. Lee Dreyfus on his budget adjustment bill.

The democrats' plan would provide \$27 million more toward property tax relief than Dreyfus' bill, some in direct aid to local governments and some in property tax credits. It would also contain slightly smaller reductions in welfare programs than Dreyfus was seeking.

Cable needs state programs

By SUE KRELL

Cable TV in River Falls will need to offer Wisconsin television in order for people to buy it, said Mike Norman, a UW-River Falls professor of journalism.

"It's inevitable that we'll get cable TV," said Norman. "It's not whether we'll get it, but what we'll get."

Norman said the attendance at the River Falls cable TV forum, held Oct. 15, was awful. About 25 people attended.

He said there wasn't much publicity and he wished the committee would have another meeting which could be heavily publicized beforehand.

Cable TV needs the local input, he said.

Bob Krueger, chairman of the cable TV committee and moderator of the forum, said the cable companies represented at the forum informed him that the attendance was more than the companies expected. Other forums the companies have attended have had even smaller attendance.

Four cable companies presented the forum. Norman said all interested cable companies should have the opportunity to bid.

Norman said Wisconsin television is a strong selling point and lets people keep in touch with their own state instead of the Twin Cities, he said.

Cable TV will have to bring in at least Eau Claire and La Crosse television stations to River Falls for the product to sell here, he said.

He said it's important that the cable company provides a TV studio and encourages development of local access programming.

If the opportunity is there, River Falls will make use of the local access station, Norman said. There is an active senior citizens' group, church councils, scouts, and the Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Norman said parades, controversial issues, forums, fire safety, and home protection

services could be broadcast, but there must be a commitment from the company to provide training programs for the community.

River Falls' service may be combined with neighboring towns to offer more channels and help pay the bills, Norman said.

Norman said he is intrigued by the thought of using media to open up the political process like the days of the New England town meeting. He said this will give citizens more of an input, and will make media more relevant to their lives.

Krueger said the proposed ordinance is being typed up now.

Barry Orton, from the UW Extension Division in Madison, has been appointed cable consultant for River Falls. Krueger said Orton has a good reputation and has been consultant for five other Wisconsin cities that he knows of.

In December, a teleconference will be held with Orton to compare notes, Krueger said.

Senate interprets policy

BY MARY JORGENSON

Interpretation of the National funding policy was the center of a heated discussion at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

The controversy arose as the result of a motion brought before the senate to give \$100 to the Block and Bridle Club to attend their national meeting in Louisville, Ky., this weekend.

The \$100 figure included in the motion was reached by the budget committee, based on senate policy of giving \$10 per student, not to exceed \$100, for each trip out of the senate travel budget.

The Block and Bridle Club, many of whose members attended the meeting, were seeking nationals funding instead of travel funding.

A cost breakdown, which had been presented to each senator, estimated the total cost of the trip at \$1,509 for the 17 members attending.

According to senate interpretation of the existing policy code, however, the nationals fund is designed to subsidize organizations attending national competitions. Therefore, organizations must qualify for this funding by participating in some form of competition.

The Block and Bridle president cited the fact that specific guidelines had to be met in order for the club to attend the meeting. Also one of the members will be competing for a junior scholarship against students from all over the country.

Senate treasurer Claudia Farley pointed out that the request was more than 40 percent of the national account for the year.

"There are between 90 and 110 organizations on campus, at least 70 of which have national meetings," she said.

Senator Ty Vannieuwenhoven then proposed an amendment to



the motion that would give Block and Bridle \$754.60 (half of the total cost) out of nationals funding. This amendment failed as did another amendment which reduced the figure to \$500.

A third amendment, which proposed \$300 funding from the nationals account, passed in a roll-call vote. However, a motion to include this in the main motion failed.

In a final vote, the senate passed the original motion, funding Block and Bridle \$100 out of the state travel fund to attend the meeting.

Senate advisor Ed Brown suggested to the senate that they make some long-range plans for dealing with this type of problem, possibly by redefining the existing policy code, rather than dealing with each situation individually. Brown added that the senate should be commended for sticking with the existing policy under pressure.

Other Senate News:

Senator Brad Bittorf reported on a series of proposed structural changes within the United Council which were decided on at the UC meeting in Madison this weekend.

The changes, which include placing the staff on salaries, adopting a grievance procedure, adopting job descriptions for the staff and dispersing the power of the president, were the result of an investigative review board which held interviews at the meeting Saturday.

These recommendations will be presented at UC's regular meeting in Superior, Nov. 13-14. Bittorf said that this meeting could be a pivotal point for UC because several schools are threatening to withdraw if the changes are adopted.

Senate treasurer Claudia Farley reported on the budget committee meeting, which was held Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. According to Farley, the senate has \$235,100 to allocate this year as opposed to \$230,000 last year.

A motion to fund the Ag Mechanization Club \$88 to attend the National American Society of Ag Engineers' Tractor Pull competition in Chicago Dec. 15-18 passed.

A motion to increase the cost of student athletic season tickets to \$15 a year and single-game admissions to \$1.50 was postponed until further information can be obtained from Don Page.

The increased price would provide extra money for the senate's reserve account and also be used to purchase new athletic equipment.

Senate is planning a White Elephant sale Dec. 16 in the Presidents Room of the Student Center.

A motion to approve the constitutions of the Men's Volleyball Club, Masquers, The American Marketing Club, and the Campus Bible Organization passed.

A motion to give \$88 to the Student Geological Organization for a trip they took to Chicago last weekend failed to pass. Treasurer Claudia Farley cited senate policy, which states that request for funding must be received in the senate office one week before a trip is taken.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hathorn Hall.



ROBIN SIMONSEN displays a new way to carry balloons during the Deli's open house. Photo by Cindy Freitag.

Delorit calls for merit raises

By SUSAN McMAHON

More money in merit raises should be given to UW-River Falls faculty members in order to keep them at the university according to Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit.

Delorit spoke to the Faculty Senate Salary Committee meeting Nov. 3.

Delorit said a higher percentage of funds should be put toward merit rewards so faculty losses would be kept at a minimum.

By having a smaller percentage of merit rewards the university risks losing the "good people" in each department, Delorit said.

Delorit said having a higher percentage of merit also permits the university's outstanding young faculty members to be rewarded.

"You've got to be able to reward merit," said Delorit. "I always feel a little more comfortable if a little more than 50 percent is merit."

The departments that lost faculty to competition with

outside sources were business administration, chemistry, economics, mathematics, computer science, physics, agricultural engineering technology, agricultural education, plant and earth science, agricultural economics, and animal and food science.

Norman said that because the committee has not reached a unanimous decision, there will be no change this year in the percentage of funds used as merit. However, a suggestion to poll the faculty on the existing split was seconded by the committee.

The committee also discussed the new faculty rating system which was changed last year from a 10-point to a 5-point scale. Because faculty salaries are based largely on the annual ratings they receive from their peers and department heads, the change was made to better clarify a faculty member's standing.

"I have no objections to the system at all," said Delorit.

The committee talked briefly about receiving pay checks over 10-month or 12-month periods. Some committee members said that a 10-month period temporarily places them in a higher tax bracket because their last check includes their summer session pay (if they teach over the summer) in addition to their regular wages.

McGovern to speak

Former U.S. Senator George McGovern will discuss the impact of the new right on American society in a speech at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the Student Center Ballroom.

McGovern, who served three terms as a senator from South Dakota and was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, was defeated for a fourth term last November.

He is chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a public-interest group based in Washington which is attempting to counteract the right-wing, single-issue groups that have surfaced recently in American politics.

McGovern was one of nine liberal U.S. Senators targeted and defeated by the right in 1980.

McGovern will give a press conference for student journalists at 11 a.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center. At noon, University faculty and staff are invited to bring brown bag or tray to the President's Room for an informal reception/lunch for McGovern. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

The presentation is being sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee, and the Departments of Journalism, History and Political Science.

Directory mix-up

BY MICHELE MURPHY

A lack of communication between Student Senate and Theta Chi fraternity led to problems with the student-faculty directories, according to senate president Mary Shong.

The directories, which list names, phone numbers, and other information about UW-River Falls students and faculty, were to be sold by Theta Chi for 50 cents apiece. However, when the directories were printed, the price on the front cover was 75 cents.

Shong and Jim Dollahon, associate editor of the directory, said this was the only problem with the directories. Shong said the wrong price was printed on the cover because the old cover

was sent to the printer with a new picture. The price on the old cover was also 50 cents.

Shong said Theta Chi and senate should have worked more closely together to eliminate problems with the price and with organizational listings. Senate supplied the fraternity with an outdated list of campus organizations, which Shong said caused more confusion.

Dollahon said the 50-cent price does not cover costs of printing the directory. He said the directory is published as a student senate service and any profits come from the sale of advertising space.

He said the incorrect price has been scratched out and the correct price written in, as senate suggested.

Surcharge proposed

United Council president Robert Kranz said UW System President Robert O'Neil's proposed tuition surcharges make the student pay for inadequate funding of the system by the legislature.

O'Neil recommended that UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee place a \$30 surcharge on second-semester tuition and the remaining schools surcharge second-semester tuition \$23.

Kranz said that the surcharge will not improve the quality of education but will instead keep lower-income students out of school, hurting the state.

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PENDELUM

<p style="text-align: center;">Fri. Nov. 20 RUBY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat. Nov. 21 UNCLE OZZIE <small>(Ballroom)</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">KNIGHT HENLY <small>(Proch's Pub)</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BIG THANKSGIVING WEEK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WED. NOV. 25 Teez</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THURS. NOV. 26 Reflections</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRI. NOV. 27 Glendale Train</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAT. NOV. 28 Barbara With Band</p>
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FRIDAY No Cover Before 8

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Surveys ignored, school scheduled changed

Fall Quarter is again winding down. For some, it is the end of the first quarter of their college career. For others it is just the end of yet another 10 weeks of study. With less than a week to go, both groups are looking towards Thanksgiving break, as it is called, for some rest and relaxation.

Those of us who remember last year's break remember over a week of pleasure and are looking forward to the same this year. The pleasure will be there this year but the days won't. This year's break is only four days long and two of them are weekend.

After beating the old brain cells for 10 straight weeks, to have only a four-day break will be hard to get used to after growing accustomed to more than a week; but we can't be having too many days off now, can we? Besides, it will be made up with Christmas break, which is only a couple of weeks further down the road.

Now the split-week final schedule, that's different. Having classes end on Wednesday and finals start on Thursday is a bad excuse for justifying a four-day break (if that is the case). The split-week schedule deprives everyone of a weekend to



prepare for their finals, especially the first ones. Granted, it is nice to have some time off between finals but those people who have to stay for a late final will have to stay an extra two days.

The Student Senate conducted a survey on finals week last Spring Quarter. Of the responses, 39 percent wanted to change finals week. (Sixty-one percent wanted to leave finals week the way it was, Monday through Friday.) Of the 39 percent that wanted to change finals week, less than 5 percent wanted a split-week schedule—less than 5 percent—yet we

have a split-week schedule. There were more people who wanted finals week eliminated (imagine that).

This fall's final schedule is not the only thing that has been changed this year. Easter break will be only four days long. Instead of a long Easter break, there will be a longer break between winter and spring quarters.

The Calendar Committee, which was set up by Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit to deal with all matters concerning the school schedule, has two reasons for the Easter break switch. To begin with, Easter break is not

Easter break, it is Spring Break. Now, it would seem logical that Spring Break would be between winter and spring quarters. This would result in two things. First, the committee found that the university could save more energy by scheduling the break when the weather is colder between winter and spring quarters instead in the middle of spring quarter. Secondly, a break between quarters would be less disruptive to classes.

So here we stand; we are just finishing up a straight-shot, 10-week quarter only to find that we will have to go

through the same thing in the spring. It's funny, just like the split-week finals scheduling surveys were also done about Spring break. The results showed that all of the respondents were in favor of keeping Spring Break around Easter time.

The Student Voice office was broken into over the weekend. The culprit or culprits went to a lot of trouble to take one radio. They climbed through a small window above the office door. Can we learn from this that the culprits are immature? That they are lonely for attention? That they desire to impress their friends? Or do they have a gripe towards the Voice? If they have a gripe, they can express themselves much more effectively by writing a letter to the editor. If they are trying to impress their friends, they can do that in a more sensible way. If they are lonely, they can call up a friend or go out with "the guys". But if they are immature all I can say is grow up.

Bob Wolf



On Second Thought...

JULIE BUSCHO

Fears: War vs. intelligence

"Split wood, not atoms" is an old saying. While I don't agree with reactionaries, I also do not want the world to become the result of a "sustained nuclear war".

(How long can total devastation be sustained?)

Mr. Haig and Mr. Allen quibble about foreign matters like little boys, and have to be slapped on the hand by their father figure, Reagan. They have, however, managed to blurt out interesting information like the possibility of a nuclear "demonstration" in Europe.

A demonstration is something that takes place at a Tupperware party; I'd call any display of nuclear weapons a mistake.

Yet even though matters like World War III are quite troublesome, I can't let that fear stop my life (unless a bomb does)...I have enough other fears in close competition.

The leading fear at this moment deals with intelligence—my own. The question is this: is my brain really there, or are those only thoughts of an impostor, waiting to strike at a crucial moment, like finals? (Or will all sense of brain control fade the night before THE paper is due?)

I've had this awful nightmare: My brain was sauntering down the street, confident, smug, almost

cocky. Suddenly from nowhere, a gang of small brains grabbed me, pulled behind a building, tore at my brains. They wanted valuables...but they couldn't find any. My brain had nothing of worth to offer.

They threw my splattered brain tissue to the ground in disgust. "You can't judge a book by its cover," they mumbled as they ran away.

Me and my brain just lay there, totally astonished. My brain had lied all along, I thought there had been something in there.

I awoke the next morning with shaky hands, ready for my Ancient Philosophy test. It was 8 a.m. I remembered my dream. Maybe Plato was trying to tell me something...

I survived the test, and will the next and the next, and the papers and the projects that are 50 percent of my grade. Somehow I'll make it through another finals week, another week of terror gradually turning to apathy.

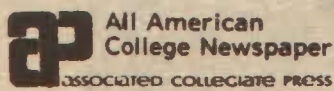
Yes, it will soon be Thanksgiving, and again I have something to be truly thankful for (besides not yet being totally devastated). Thank goodness my brains can act.

the student Voice

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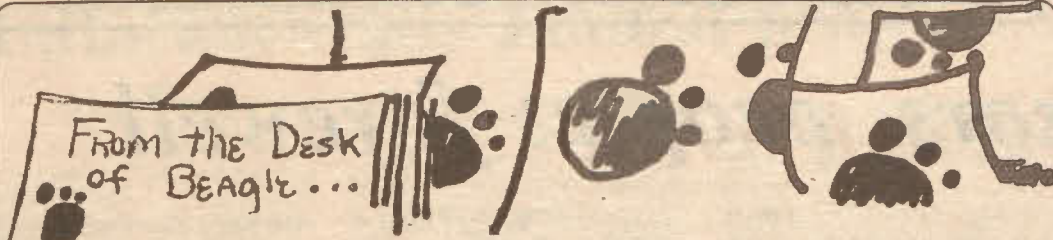
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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include the address and phone number of the writer or else they will not be printed. Letters should also be 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. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice Staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

Material for publication must be submitted to the Student Voice office (215-216 South Hall) no later than noon Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. Second class postage is paid at River Falls, Wis. Send form 3579 to the Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wis., 54022.

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



Beagle's scratch pad: Vandalism

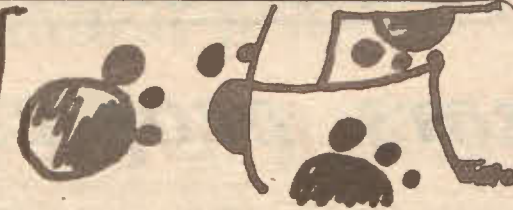
Jeff Holmquist

The Voice office was once again broken into this weekend by some very persistent thieves. It must have taken the persons involved quite a while to get in through the small opening above the door and the person that completed the task must have been very small. It is quite obvious that someone wanted very badly to get back at the Voice people for something we have done. A radio, which is used to keep Voice staffers awake on those long Wednesday night sessions, was the only thing that was taken. Why is it that people have to suffer damage because some imbeciles think a particular action is funny?

Who is going to the Rose Bowl this year? Good question. Wisconsin has a good chance as well as several other teams. I can't remember the last time when the Big Ten has been so close. Let's just hope it is someone other than the Big Two that gets the roses.

Next quarter I go for the record. This quarter I was pretty close but I didn't quite make it. I am quite confident that I will succeed in shattering any existing record in falling behind in homework, research papers and test studying for a single quarter and never being able to catch up.

It was not the apple on the tree, but the pair on the ground, I believe, that caused the trouble in the garden.-M.D. O'Connor



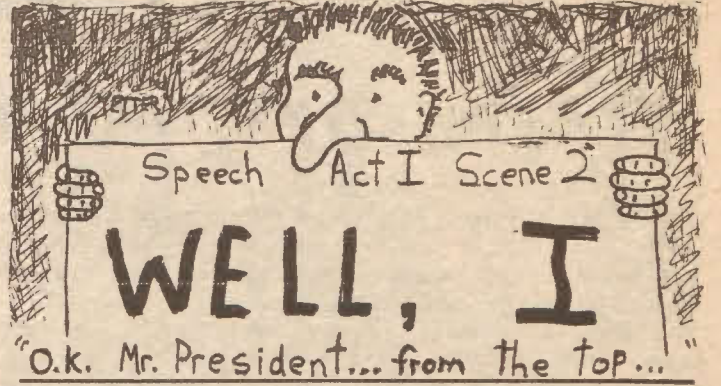
Experience enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.—Franklin Jones

The weather in the last week has been tremendous. With sunny skies and warm temperatures, it's hard to believe it is November.

I'll be in Washington D.C. as you read this, having a grand old time on capital Hill. I will be attending a convention for the Society of Professional Journalists-SDX. Boy, do I need this break from my daily routine.

Have you ever been the victim of career syndrome? This is a disease that afflicts many during their junior and senior years in college. It is the time when you say, "Should I continue, or should I fling myself into the vast job market hoping to clasp on to a \$30,000 a year salary?" Now there are varying degrees of this disease and some even succumb to the temptation. But the basic cure for this syndrome is, "But I've come this far and paid this much.... I might as well finish." Well, I guess I might as well finish.

Have a good quarter break, and come back strong for next quarter. Just think, it's only seven weeks until Christmas.



"O.k. Mr. President... from the top..."

The eyes have it

BOB WOLF

President Reagan takes keeping an eye on people seriously.

He usually wears contact lenses for public appearances, but on occasion, he keeps one lens in place to read his text and removes the other to see the audience better.

At a convention of police officials, in New Orleans, though, he left both lenses out so he could read a clear-glass teleprompter that was about six feet away. Unfortunately,

the lights of a television camera blotted out the words on the teleprompter and he stumbled over the words in his text because he didn't have his contact lenses in.

So, you ask, how can he fuction with only one contact lens?

"I don't know how he does it," said White House physician Daniel Ruge. "The President is a very gifted man."

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COMMENTARY

Professors, advisors, people: farewell

KIT KIEFER

You get to say goodbye. That's a given in this business. You begin as a writer of stories about sewers and statues. Then, if you pass those terse tests, you become an editor of stories about sewers and statues. Then your time runs out and you get to say goodbye. That's a given in this business.

And I will say goodbye, but not without first taking some parting shots at this fabled educational system. Too many times I've felt like Oliver Twist in the orphanage, holding out my bowl and asking for more, only to be met with an incredulous scowl. I've asked to be taught more and told to learn more. I've had too many professors that didn't want to teach or didn't know how to teach, professors who told me they hated me for my ignorance, professors who giggled and stared away hour after precious hour, professors who forced the trivial upon me at the expense of the significant. How long will it be before universities realize that their first priority is not to secure the best minds

but produce the best minds? Give us teachers, not amorphous masses of degrees and theses.

Sometimes the teachers don't matter. If everyone asked for more, there might

Give us teachers, not amorphous masses of degrees and theses.

be more. As it is, too many of my compatriots are satisfied with too little knowledge. They don't write, they don't speak, they don't think, and they don't care. They get what they expect before and after graduation. They encourage lackluster teaching and deserve what they get.

Enough of that. There have been good teachers, teachers like Angela Burger, Larry Brentzel, Peter Okray, and Jim Hoyt, in among the chaff. There have been personal and professional advisors like George Crist and Ray Anderson to straighten me out when my old self-importance got the better of me. There have been coaches like Yaqub "Yock the Jock" Ka. kar to feed me Marathon bars and oranges and tell me I think too much (right) and I will be all-conference

(wrong). I won't forget them.

I won't easily forget the dorm, either. People wondered why I would ever want to live in the dorm one second longer than I absolutely had to. Well, it

wasn't for the cuisine. It wasn't for the nice, big rooms. It wasn't for the pastoral surroundings. It was for Hillmore, Roadmap, Big Kitzel, Little Kitzel, Tiny, Wolfie, Bobby D., Zou, Matador, Kevin, Buddy, Brian Bozun, Veit, Spick, Wally, Cors, Jake, J.T., Erv, Jan, Clyde, Monkey, Ted and Curt (the real Ed and Alan), Kurt the pickup artist, Dirty Bob Anderson, Chris the Icelander who liked older women, Mags, Bobby Pre, Sunny, B.B., King Robert, Squeak, the guy next door who played Led Zepplin (or was it Aerosmith?) at 3 a.m., the guy on the other side who played that funky music at 7 a.m., and the inimitable Royal. They made me stay. Now I start to lose track of them. I shudder to think of the times I might have had if I

hadn't slept through most of it.

You know, sometimes when the sky is that sharp blue, the air is crisp and the carillon plays some suitable collegiate anthem I think I'm in Heaven. The people do that. In the end, the people are the memories I'll take away from here. River Falls proper will always be the incredible Cudd brothers and their fabulous Potty Pumper. Crabtree Hall and Swenson House will always team with that above-mentioned cast of

characters plus Jim and Tom, two saints who came by chance but will never leave. The special times will always be Dr. A., Tim the monk, and other folks I shouldn't mention lest you get the wrong idea. They put the magic in the air. They made me love a place I swore I'd never love.

You get to say goodbye, you forget to do it right, and you don't get another chance. That's a given in this business. So long.



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Inflation stalls sundial project

By DEB KRUG

A sundial project organized by several members of the art and physics departments has been stalled for several years because of a lack of funding.

The sundial would be built on the south wall of the Fine Arts Building with a \$10,000 donation to the art department from Oscar Thorney, whose father attended physics. 1887.

Thorney requested that the money be used to create an outdoor sculpture in memory of his father. The art department was aware of the physics department's desire to build a sundial, and the two departments decided to work together on the project.

The original estimated cost of \$16,000 for the sundial has risen to \$20,000 because of inflation and certain state specifications on attaching the sundial to the wall.

The project committee had applied for additional funding

from the National Endowment of the Arts, the Wisconsin Art Board, and the 3M corporation, but the applications were denied.

Mary Barrett, professor of art, said, "The National Foundation of the Arts thought the project was too limited—it needed to be made broader. 3M had already committed its money elsewhere."

"We almost got the grant from the Wisconsin Art Board, but there was a problem with state foundations funding state institutions," she said.

Terry Schubert, assistant professor of art, said the Wisconsin Art Board didn't understand the size or the scale of the project.

The original idea for the sundial came from the project of a graduate student in the early 1970's who was working under the direction of Warren Campbell, assistant professor of physics.

The sundial was designed by calculating where the sun would shine on the building's south wall. The concept was then

presented to various artists to find an artistic, workable sundial design. The design of Ronald Wilczek of Deronda, Wis., was chosen.

Wilczek's idea was to construct the sundial out of aluminum tubes and rods which point in various directions. Throughout the day the sun would shine down one tube at a time, striking a ball at the end of the tube and causing it to glow. As the sun's position in the sky changed, a different ball would light up.

The balls would be positioned so that a person could tell the time and the date by which ball was lit up.

"We tried to design a sundial that was somewhat more accurate than the usual one," said Campbell. "Not only is this one accurate, but it's also artistic."

He said regular clock time is different from sun time because of irregularities in the earth's orbit. Most sundials give sun time; however, the designed sundial would have these irregularities figured in, and would actually be clock time.

Campbell said he's not aware of any sundial that is as large as this one and yet so accurate.

Schubert suggested that perhaps the Student Senate could pledge a certain amount of money each year for several years to help meet the cost of the project.

"I don't think anyone feels too good about asking for money," he said. "In the last two years, the direction of the campus has been towards making a more humanizing environment. The addition of flower gardens and benches has a humanizing effect. This sundial would contribute to that environment."

If the project does not receive additional funds, the campus will not receive the \$10,000 Thorney donation.



CONSTRUCTION OF HARDEE'S brings charcoal broiled burgers closer to UW-RF. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

UC seeks new status

By BARB LIVERMORE

The United Council of the UW System is trying to gain second corporate status by early next spring.

"The new status would be an advantage and help to the UW System," according to Michael Chapman, executive director of UC.

The second corporate status will give the council more lobbying power, said Brad Bittorf, UC director at UW-River Falls.

In its current form, UC has a limited amount of lobbying they can do and that is close to being used up, Bittorf said.

With the higher status, UC will receive more funds so the staff can do more lobbying and developing of service-oriented programs like concerts and lectures, Chapman said.

"We'll be able to give the students more tangible services, rather than just lobbying," Chapman said.

The UC lobbies in Madison on student issues such as tenant bills, utility charges, budget cuts and surcharges, and it keeps an eye on other student governments around the country, Bittorf said.

He added that if the change goes through, the old staff will go into the new position and new members will perform the day-to-day functions of the council.

Boy's Choir performs

The Stockholm Boys Choir will sing at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building as part of their American tour.

The concert, co-sponsored by UW-RF College of Arts and Sciences and the River Falls High School Vocal Music Department and Cultural Exchange, is the choir's only Wisconsin appearance. Tickets are \$2 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for non-students.

In their 20-day tour, the choir will visit New York, Washington, Chicago and Detroit, presenting the music of Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Britten, and various Swedish composers.

The 47-member concert choir is the third of four groups comprising the Stockholm Boys Choir. The other three—first year

members, soprano concert, and voice exchange—combine with the concert group to complete the 150-voice choir.

Arik Algard founded the Stockholm Boys Choir in 1938 and directed it through its first concert in 1939, and in two concerts each year since then until his death. He was succeeded in 1968 by Roland Nilsson, who maintains the twice-yearly concert tradition.

Boys are accepted into the choir from public schools in and around Stockholm. Although rehearsals are held twice weekly and often last all day, the boys enjoy their free time. They also travel widely, having toured and sung in most of the countries of Europe. The choir has also made a previous visit to the U.S.

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Satisfy your Curiosity

Mubarak's success dependent on transition period

By MARY McCONNELL

The success that Hosni Mubarak can expect as Egypt's leader in place of the assassinated Anwar Sadat depends largely upon whether or not he has the transition period enjoyed by three of his predecessors.

Speculation on the possibilities and problems of that transition period was the topic addressed by Martin Sampson, assistant professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, in the Student Center Ballroom Nov. 4.

According to Sampson, the three previous prime ministers of Egypt since King Farouk was exiled from his throne have

experienced similar transition times.

General Neguib, the first prime minister after Farouk left in 1952, derived his strength from the anti-British sentiment in the country.

The second in line was Gamul Abdul Nasser, who used great skill in playing the major powers against each other, Sampson said. Nasser also created changes of regime in places such as Libya to produce friends of his policies and ideas.

Sadat was a good interim choice as the third in succession after Farouk, according to Sampson, because no one really knew him, and his first year in office was a surprise. Sadat's strength was in his ability to

retain power and remain in office against early opposition.

"In October War of 1973, Sadat's methods became evident. He looked upon war with Israel as inevitable, necessary and desirable," Sampson said. "He took advantage of that war by giving tax breaks, to encourage business interests and attract them to investing in Egypt."

Sampson talked about the problems Mubarak faces, and the contrasts between his regime and those of Sadat and Nasser. Egypt's economic situation as it passed on to Mubarak is uncertain, because Sadat's policies had not yet taken effect.

In the succession of leaders, Nasser had practiced land

reforms, nationalization, and distribution of wealth. Sadat, on the other hand, favored liberalization, and encouraged wealthy Egyptians to bring their money back into Egypt.

Now, Sampson said the Egyptian economic situation is "like a tunnel with two lanes of cars, both going in the same direction, and both stopped. The problem is that if policies begin to move traffic in the right lane, how long will the left lane wait to move too before they start banging the cars in the right lane? Now, there is much subsidization of food and supplies. If the supports are removed, will the riots begin again?"

However, Sampson said he feels that Mubarak is more able to control unrest than was Sadat. Control of Egypt will probably continue in military hands, because it is unlikely that religious leaders are ready to disrupt that. Similarly, the civil service sector is very large, and it would be difficult for religious factions to split that area.

Sadat said Egypt posed no threat to other countries in the Arab world. In their attitudes towards the world outside the Arab sphere, the two preceding leaders also had different ideas, Sampson said.

Nasser invited the USSR in, although he was skillful in keeping them at arm's length. Sadat was much more expansive toward the U.S., an attitude which was much less popular in Egypt.

Given the array of choices facing Mubarak, Sampson said he is optimistic that the new leader would find his interval for consolidation of his own policies.

To begin with, Sampson said Mubarak's and Sadat's attitudes toward Israel seem fairly straightforward. Egypt has little alternative in the matter, because she is not prepared economically for another war.

Secondly, he said, the hard part for Egyptian leadership is over as far as the Israeli problem is concerned, because Israel is to leave the left bank of Gaza before next April.

"There is malaise in Israel at having to leave these sites," Sampson said. "No Arab policy has generated the kind of feeling that Israel is having now. There is no history of Israel withdrawing from any territory since 1948."

Sampson said this suggests an interval in regard to Israel's policies, and Mubarak's interest is in assuring that those policies stay intact past the April date of withdrawal.

Mubarak's strategy toward the U.S. is open to some modification of Sadat's interests, Sampson said, since the U.S. over-extended help to Egypt and Sadat.

"The price of continued American use of Egypt is pressure on the Palestinian issue, so Egypt is maintaining her relationship with Israel while putting pressure on the U.S. to encourage progress on that issue," he said.

"The advantages for Mubarak in this policy are twofold. If the U.S. says 'yes,' the result is vindication of Egyptian policies toward the Israeli-Palestine issue.

"If the U.S. says 'no,' then Mubarak is credited for resisting U.S. influence and for reorientation of Egyptian policies."

Film appreciation to be offered

By PAT FRASIER

The Speech Department will be offering a film appreciation course, "Development of the Motion Picture as an Art Form," winter quarter.

A new faculty member, Richard Goodwin, who has had professional acting experience in Hollywood films, will be teaching the course.

The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Films will be shown on Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the basement of the library.

All films are mandatory for students registered for the class. If other students wish to view the

films, they can contact Goodwin at FA 267.

According to Goodwin, he went out to Hollywood in the summer of 1979 when the movie industry was booming because of an anticipated strike, and fell into the business right away.

He said his most important break came when he answered a "cattle call" audition for "Holy Moses." He said 300 men showed up for the audition for the battle scenes. Because he had fight training experience, he was one of the four chosen, and was given a feature stunt in the film. This feature lead to other contacts and interviews.

He did stunts in the movies "Holy Moses" and "The Long

Riders" and a TV feature, "Blinded by the Light."

"I have a lot of stories to tell about the movie and TV industry that I will be sharing with the film classes," said Goodwin.

Goodwin's stories will be about such famous actors as Robert Duvall, Robert DeNiro, Dudley Moore and Richard Pryor.

According to Goodwin, he came back to education because he likes the spontaneity and creativity of educational theatre.


He said he was anticipating a healthy turnout for the class because it is the first time a film appreciation course has been offered in a few years.

Classified Ads

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SKI INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Snowcrest & Birch Park. Call for info (612) 439-2428 or (715) 549-6777. A-1

THE ST. CROIX VALLEY GROUP of Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Hagestad Student Center. The principal speaker will be Professor Sam Huffman who will give a lecture on "Groundwater Pollution". In addition, officers will be elected; and the organization's annual budget will be discussed.

lost 


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- All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (216 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.
- All classified advertising must be paid for by noon Tuesday. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.
- The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

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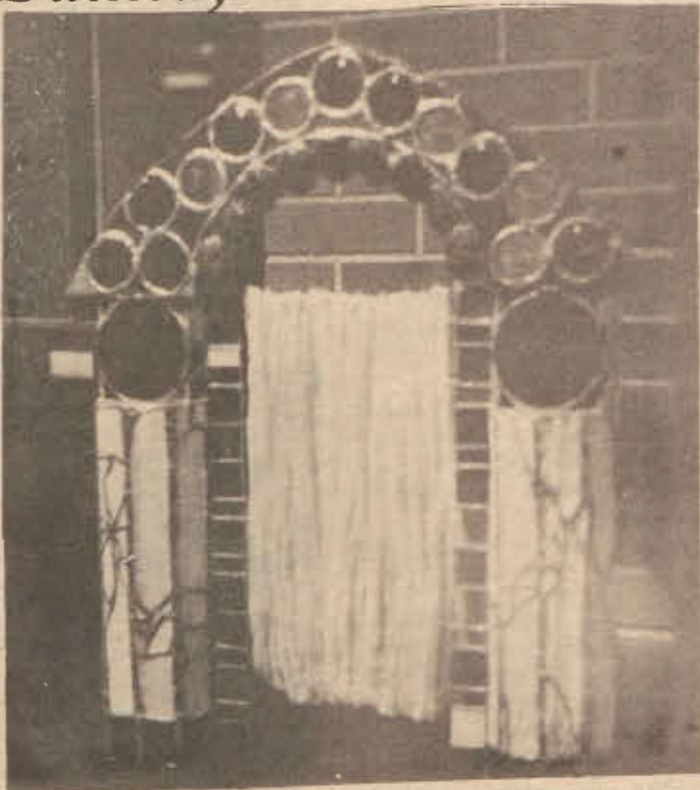
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Fine Arts

Saima, Trader combine talents in exhibit



A GLASSWORK by K. Saima. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

By VICKY LEHMAN

Kim Saima's work in glass and Julia A. Trader's work in fiber are on display in Gallery 101 of the Klienpell Fine Arts Building.

A second student art exhibit will open Monday featuring Gareth Sturm's painting and Alessandra Belter's graphics. Running concurrently in the

showcase will be Mary Jane Pallock's multi-media presentation.

Four years ago, Kim Saima became interested in glass and began to learn from Bridgett Watson of Egan, Minn. Saima said that besides the long hours of work, she enjoys piecing and welding the lead and cold glass.

The glass she uses come from

all over the U.S. and Germany, some from old shower doors, antiques and hand-made items and some imported from Germany.

"I title my pieces, as I make them," Saima said. "By the time I'm finished, a title crawls into my head."

She also does opaque water colors, sand-blasted melted glass and hand-bound books. The large rounded shapes in her water colors and sandblastings come from the paleolithic Venus figures of Europe, which are some of the oldest art forms found.

Everything in Saima's glass show was made in 1981 and is for sale.

Julia A. Trader works in felt fibers. Felt is a wool by-product she decided to work with two years ago after a lot of experimentation in fibers.

There are many processes in making felt, from the rough sheared wool she gets from a local farmer, to the final construction of a piece. While construction may only take several hours, the hidden processes of getting the wool carded and colored adds many more hours to each piece.

Trader said she would like to work up a slide presentation on her felt work and its processes after her show and in the future may sell her work on a commission basis.

Michael Padgett, director of Gallery 101, said, "I'm very pleased with the high quality of the senior shows." This year 15 or 16 seniors will show their art works either in Gallery 101 or in the showcases.

There isn't suitable space or time for every senior art student to show his or her art, Padgett said. In that case, display space is sometimes found in Minneapolis or St. Paul galleries or in some rented space. He said that this could be to the students' advantage if they are from the Twin Cities area.

Three students usually show at a time and student shows are held for five days. The students are responsible for everything from installing their art work to presenting an opening night reception. Padgett said it is the big event for the art students, culminating four years of art work in one presentation.

The art students work in many areas, but by the time they are ready to give a show, they usually have picked one area to specialize in. This is what is seen in their final shows.

Students sign up one year ahead of time on the gallery calendar, Padgett said. This also applies to regular guest artists, although a rare exception may be made.

Concert Nov. 20

The UW-River Falls Concert Band, directed by W. Larry Brentzel, and the UW-RF Marching Band will present their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The first half of the concert will feature the Concert Band performing pieces by Clifton Williams, Virgil Thomson, Jerry H. Bilik, and Alberto Ginestera.

"We will be repeating the exciting 'Dances From The Ballet Estancia,' by Ginestera," said Brentzel. The band performed for Ginestera when he visited campus last month.

The first portion of the program will also feature a saxophone solo in Bilek's "Concertino For Alto Saxophone And Band."

A 1974 UW-RF graduate, Jessie Fedie Abraham, will be the soloist for this piece. After graduation, she received her Masters' in saxophone performance from the University of Illinois in Bloomington, Ill., and now lives in Augusta, Wis.

The second half of the concert will be performed by the Marching Band, with featured performances by the UW-RF Falconettes.

The Marching Band will be guest conducted by drum major James Kurschner. Kurschner, a senior from Washburn, is in his final year as drum major.

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NOV. 18-25

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Do You Want To Help Plan Student Activities?

Applications are now being accepted for an opening on the HUB Board. Pick up your application in the HUB Office. Deadline for entry is Nov. 25. Interviews will be announced the beginning of Winter Quarter.

DEC. 13 & 14

SCANNERS

North Hall Auditorium

\$1.00
8 p.m.

HUB
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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Play audition dates set

Auditions for William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be held on Dec. 1, 2, and 3 under the direction of Richard Goodwin, assistant professor of speech.

The audition is open to all students.

Goodwin is asking auditioners to come with a prepared monologue. Callbacks will be on Dec. 4 and auditioners will read from Shakespeare's script.

According to Goodwin, the Music Department is working on original music for the show.

Holly Glosser is designing costumes. Goodwin said the costumes are unique because they crossover periods.

"The royalty within the play will be wearing traditional Greek tunics and schitons. The rustic or working class will be wearing Elizabethian period costumes," Goodwin said.

Charles Grimsley is designing the set and lighting for the show. According to Goodwin, the whole theater will be used for visual effects and the audience will be in for a few surprises.

This is Goodwin's first year at River Falls. He and his wife Kathleen, moved from California, where he was an instructor at a private school. Prior to that, he was a professional actor and stuntman in the film industry.

Choir sings at Orchestra Hall

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

The UW-River Falls concert choir will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra Nov. 10-12 at Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis.

The choir will appear Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and at 1 p.m. the other two days. Eight thousand people are expected to attend during the four concerts in the hall, on Eleventh and Marquette streets.

Henry Charles Smith, resident conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra and music director of the Bach Society and the World

Youth Symphony, will conduct the concert choir when they appear with the orchestra.

Elliot R. Wold, director of the choir, will conduct the two a cappella pieces, composed by William Schuman.

Schuman's "When Jesus Wept" and "Chester," a Civil War song, will introduce the concert.

American tunes from Copland, Ives, Smith, Gould and Sousa will also be featured. The audience will be asked to join in on Smith's "When Johnny Comes Marching In."

Wold said the concert is aimed mostly at public school students. Whole classes of students are expected to attend as a learning experience.

Wold said the students will celebrate America, learn from the concert, and enjoy themselves. Balloons will be released during Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" for the children's enjoyment.

The UW-RF choir will be the only singers in the concert. The choir has sung with the Minnesota Orchestra three times in the past few years. Wold said Smith likes the choir very much because of its intensity and its ability to project over the music.

Wold said that since no microphones are used, the right voice production is necessary to be heard.

Ron Brace, a bass baritone, will have two short solos in Copland's "Stomp Your Foot."

Wold said the hall is a wonderful place to sing in, as the acoustics are good.

"You can't find experience like this on campus. It's a great thing for our students to do, to work with professional musicians," Wold said. "It's catered to a younger audience, but it's fun for everyone. It's a good concert."



HENRY CHARLES Smith directs the UW-RF Concert Choir in a rehearsal.

Artist makes use of fowl play

By JOHN FALEY

Gareth Sturms misses his chickens.

In fact, he misses his chickens so much that he has incorporated images of his chickens into much of the art that he has produced in the past two years.

For the last ten years, Sturms has spent his spare time raising chickens on his parent's farm in his hometown of Marion, Wis., and during that time, he said he has grown rather attached to the birds. As a result, his stoneware, glass, graphics, and paintings feature the chickens that he misses so much.

Sturms said he got the chicken idea about two years ago from art instructor Don Miller. Sturms said Miller noticed that he was at an artistic standstill and suggested that he work with a subject that he knew something about and was comfortable with.

Sturms responded by producing more than 100 different art pieces with chickens as subjects. Sturms, who raises up to 100 chickens over the summer, admits they're his friends. Accordingly, he puts them into his art while he's here so he doesn't miss them as much.

Since he has begun working with the "chicken medium," Sturms' work has varied from his early abstract "chicken house" to his use of traditional paintings such as Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper" and Grant Wood's "American Gothic" with chickens in place of the traditional subjects. Sturms has also experimented with images of chickens in other art forms such as brass, graphics and



GARETH STURMS displays one of his works with the "chicken medium."

glass, which will be on display at his upcoming exhibition.

In the future, Sturms said he would very much like to work with chickens on a commercial scale, with a partner, or on his own. As for now, he has a hobby that pays for itself that he certainly enjoys.

Sturms work will be on display at Gallery 101 from Nov. 16 to Nov. 20. The display will open at 7 p.m. Nov. 16. Chicken-oriented snacks will be served.

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Performance

Donald Betts, professor of piano and chairman of the Macalester College music department in St. Paul, will present a free recital with soprano Cindy Lambert in the Fine Arts Recital Hall Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include piano works of Franz Liszt and Donald Betts, and songs by Schubert, Hugo Wolfe, and Donald Betts.

The first performance of a work entitled "Of Games and Rhymes and Twiddle Dee Dee and The Life and Death of Annie, Lee: An American Folk Elegy" will be especially featured. It is extended work for soprano and piano, composed by Betts especially for Lambert.

Volunteers needed for Kinship

By LESLIE ALBERS

Kinship of Pierce County hosted a get-acquainted night Nov. 6 in the International Room of Hagestad Student Center. About 20 volunteers and potential volunteers attended. The film, "A Friend for Joey", was shown.

Kinship is a community service program which attempts to meet the needs of children who usually

come from single-parent families. A one-to-one friendship between an adult volunteer (kinsperson) and a youth (kinskid) is Kinship's fundamental concept.

Libby Odden, Kinship outreach worker, and Ron Campbell, executive director of the River Falls chapter, said there will be quarterly get-togethers, some at UW-RF as well as around the community. The get-togethers are intended to offer fun for kinskids and kinspersons.

Odden said she sees some positives stemming from closer contact with the university.

"We need more of a bridge between town and campus. I see Kinship as a possible vehicle toward that relationship," Odden said.

According to Odden, "It's difficult to recruit men. Word of mouth is our best recruiter."

She said there must be men on campus who would like to be a big brother to a nearby youth. Kinspersons should be at least 18.

Referred children may be experiencing some degree of emotional or social problems, or may be lonely and in need of enrichment and companionship, Odden said.

Children ages 6-17 in Pierce and southern St. Croix counties are served by the local chapter. According to October statistics, 18 boys are waiting to be matched with volunteers, while 60 matches already exist in the area, she said.

A match occurs when a responsible, committed

volunteer and a child who has been referred to Kinship are considered compatible by a Kinship caseworker.

Referrals usually come through social service agencies, schools, law enforcement agencies, clergy, or parents.

Odden said a kinsperson should be a positive role model, or a substitute parent, and a friend who cares.

After a potential kinsperson fills out an application, an interview is set. If the individual is still interested, he will go through an orientation. During this time, the program will be thoroughly explained and the responsibilities of the parent, child and volunteer will be established. The selection of volunteers is a self-screening process, according to Odden.

She said there are several points to which all parties should be committed, but the basic point is that the kinsperson and the kinskid spend at least one hour a week together for a period of no less than one year. Quality time, coupled with commitment, can afford the potential for communication and trust, according to Odden.

She said, "Volunteers sometimes don't see the good they do. They can't believe the profound affect they have on the kids."

Campbell was not available for an interview because of a back injury, but Odden said he should be back in the office this week. Odden and Campbell will be available to answer questions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 425-7096.

Art to be exhibited

By BARB LIVERMORE

During finals week, the studio painting class will be displaying their work in the Davee Library.

"It will be a chance to bring art out of the studio and into the student's environment," said Kaiko Hara, professor of art.

The 25 students in the class will each exhibit one painting and three guest artists, graduates of UW-River Falls, will show their work, Hara said.

Darwin Nordin, a senior art major, said, "The art department really has a lack of space. It is hard to look at a single painting when it is crowded next to several others."

The past two years the class has held the exhibit in the studio, room 163 Fine Arts, calling it Space 163.

"Presenting your work in a different area makes an artist look at his painting quite differently," Hara said. He added that it is very important for a student to show his work in public and hear criticism.

The process of the course includes the actual painting, setting up the display, observing the other paintings in that environment, hearing public comments, and finally a class critique, Hara said.

The exhibit will also be a good inter-departmental experience for the other students outside the art department, Hara said.

"It will bring the art department to the rest of the school," Hara said. "It will be a cultural experience for everyone."

The exhibit will be on display from Nov. 18 through Nov. 25 during library hours.

calendar

Thursday, November 12

MiniAmerican Folkdance, 8 p.m. Karges.
Wine tasting, sponsored by HUB, 7 p.m. Rathskellar.

Musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," 8 p.m. Theater, Fine Arts. Tickets \$1.50/students and sr. citizens, \$3/adults.

Friday, November 13

Movie, "Friday the 13th," 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Saturday, November 14

Movie, "Friday The 13th Part II," 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Concert, Stockholm Boys Choir, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts. Tickets \$2/students and sr. citizens, \$3/non-students.

Sunday, November 15

St. Croix Valley Piano Teachers, 3 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Monday, Nov. 16, & Wednesday, Nov. 18

Director Class Plays, 7 p.m. Studio Theater, Fine Arts.

Tuesday, November 17

Lecture, George McGovern, 1 p.m. Ballroom, Student Center.

Concert, Donald Betts, pianist-composer, and Cindy Lambert, soprano, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Friday, November 20

Concert, UW-RF Concert Band, and Marching Band. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Thursday, November 26

Happy Thanksgiving!!

Sunday, December 6

Carolyn Britton, Private Students, 3 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Tuesday, December 8

HUB Trip, Guthrie, A Christmas Carol. Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m.

Concert, Peter Radd, Pianist, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Thursday, December 10

Concert, D.B. Cooper, 8 p.m., Ballroom, Student Center.

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Wednesday, 7 p.m.
"With A Little Help From My Friends" By Mark Gaertner, Luther Memorial

CHOIRS - WEDNESDAY
8:30 p.m. Faith Singers, Rm. 109, Ezekiel Lutheran.
7 p.m. Choir, Luther Memorial

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Agriculture



WALT WOSJE spoke to Ag Economics Club members Tuesday including (from left) Aug Hau, Mary Lou Hollar, Lisa Riviers and Tammi Smith. Photo by Cindy Freitag.

Ag lounge 'promising'

The "xerox room" on the first floor of the Ag Science Building is the most likely location for a proposed College of Agriculture student lounge, according to a report given at Tuesday's Ag Advisory Council meeting.

The possibility of a lounge "looks a lot more promising" since both Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Gerald Matteson, assistant dean of the college, have agreed to support the lounge idea, said Mary Lou Hollar, council member.

Matteson said Rohde is trying to find funding for construction of a door and partial wall in the xerox room, estimated to cost about \$1,000. Cost of furnishings would be extra. The dean should have a report and decision in December, Matteson said.

Contributions from agriculture clubs may help fund the lounge, Hollar said. Included in

the council's "wish list" is a chalk board, screen, coffee pot, carpeting, furniture and magazines, Hollar said.

Last month, Rohde outlined four options for a student lounge, to Terry Geurink, another council member. The options were:

- space in the xerox room.
- space in the food science building upon its completion.
- set up a table where the requested computer terminals will be placed.
- develop an agriculture lounge in the Student Center.

Increasing agriculture enrollments, which limit available space, and a lack of funding are the major drawbacks facing the lounge idea, Geurink said.

The lounge would be mainly for student studying and meetings rather than a social area, Hollar said.

500 attend Job Fair

Wednesday's Job Fair attracted about 500 students, said Pam Rudesill, Cooperative Education and Internship office secretary.

"More students than expected attended—it was great," she said.

Lee Jensen, of the placement office, said the 15 company

representatives attending the event were "very pleased with the students they met, and very hoarse."

Jensen credits the success of the event to organizer Judy Tomesh's promotion efforts and student participation, he said.

Self-help program for dairy includes 30-60 cent check-offs

By PAT D'ANDREA and LOIS REIS

An alternative to the dairy milk-price support system, which could cost farmers from 30 cents to 60 cents per hundred pounds of milk, was outlined Tuesday night for members of the Ag Economics Club.

"Farmers can't keep depending on the government to buy surplus dairy products," said Walt Wosje, general manager of the northern division of Mid-America Dairymen, Inc. "The dairy industry has got to take some fiscal responsibility."

Wosje was the guest speaker at the Ag Economics Club's monthly meeting.

Last year the government bought \$1 billion worth of surplus butter, powder milk and cheese. This year an estimated \$2 billion worth of surplus dairy products will be purchased, Wosje said. The government's purchases help maintain the price of milk at the support level and prevent fluctuations in milk prices.

President Ronald Reagan wants to limit government's obligation to purchase surplus dairy products to \$750 million, Wosje said. Thus, farmers must look for alternate ways to decrease surplus supplies of dairy products or face a severe drop in the price farmers receive for milk.

Under Wosje's "Self-Help Program for Dairy Farmers," a national dairy board would be created to buy surplus dairy products. About \$750 million would be supplied by the government, while the balance needed to purchase surplus products would be collected from farmers in the form of a deduction from their milk checks, he said. The board, composed of farmers, would be authorized to sell the surplus products internationally and credit farmers as products are sold, he said.

One problem, however, is that prices on the world market are only 65 percent of what dairy products sell for in the United States. The 35 percent difference would be absorbed by the board.

Wosje's plan is more favorable for farmers than alternatives like abolishing the dairy price-support program, he said. If price supports were done away with, dairy farmers could lose \$2.50 per hundred pounds of milk, he said.

Another alternative would be to limit the amount of milk each farmer could produce, Wosje said. A farmer's quota would be based on his production for the last three months or three years. New farmers may not be allowed a quota. Extra milk produced by farmers with quotas would not be paid for, Wosje said.

"The method works in Canada," Wosje said. "But I don't think American farmers will stand for someone telling them how much milk they can produce."

The trouble with the current price-support system is that stored government purchases of dairy products are piling up because milk production has increased steadily while the demand for dairy products has declined.

Milk overproduction was not the result of the price-support system, Wosje said. Instead, a combination of unforeseen happenings since 1977 including a drop in the price of cull cows, corn and soybeans helped make dairying a more lucrative form of farming than beef, hogs or grain, Wosje said. Thus, more assets have been directed into dairying.

Wosje will present the plan to the National Milk Producers Federation at its national convention Dec. 1-6 in Las Vegas, he said. The federation is a milk lobby headquartered in Washington, Wosje said.

The next step would be to convince dairy farmers of the value of the program, Wosje said.

"You couldn't get this kind of legislation through without some kind of ratification by the dairy farmer," he said.

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54 non-trad students earning Extended Degrees

By ELLEN DENZER

The Extended-Degree program is a tough but not impossible way for 54 non-traditional UW-River Falls students to become college graduates.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," said student Iris Sanford of Ellsworth. "It is the only way I could get a college degree."

Sanford, who has been with the program since its inception, said the Extended Degree is harder than the traditional route but she preferred to remain at home and study.

The Extended Degree program is designed to serve the non-traditional adult learner, who, because of family, job or distance from campus, cannot attend traditional on-campus classes, said Roger Swanson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

The average Extended Degree student has had 2.6 years of

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me..."
-Iris Sanford, student

"I didn't want to be giving out mail-order degrees..."
-Phil George, animal science professor

college, has been out of school five to 10 years, is 30 years old, and needs the degree for career advancement. The program lets these people take courses at home and learn at their own pace.

Swanson said, "For the Extended Degree Student, the level of learning is held constant and the time is variable, while for the traditional student the level of learning is variable while the time is held constant."

Swanson added that the program is not easy.

"Students have to be highly motivated, self-disciplined, and have a strong need and a strong desire to obtain a college degree," he said.

Anne Johnson, program counselor, said one of the first things she tells students is to obtain a degree in the conventional way if at all possible.

Swanson said the program was started because there was a feeling within the state and the university that adult students who wanted a degree weren't being served by the UW System.

As a result, the program started in 1979 with 10 campuses who wanted extended degree programs in various disciplines. Now there are four programs within the state: business administration at Platteville, an individualized major at Superior, a liberal arts/general studies major at Green Bay, and a broad-area agriculture major at River Falls.

In 1979, UW-RF applied for and received a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant to help develop the program. The university used the grant to develop course materials, hire resource people, purchase slide sets and units to use in instructional materials packages for students, and have instructors rewrite courses for the program.

Swanson said the grant helped improve the campus-taught classes as well. Instructors had to evaluate their courses and clearly identify strengths, weaknesses, and learning alternatives.

Phil George, a professor of animal science, said the program strengthened his traditional courses.

"I've had to review what I do in class, update, and eliminate some of the dead wood. I've improved my course," he said.

Swanson said as of July 1, 1980, the program received state funding. He said this demonstrated the definite need for such a program.

The July 1 funding was extended to two of 20 applicants and gave approval for the program to grow from its present 54 students to 100 by July 1, 1982, and to 200 students by July 1, 1983.

Swanson said the program is competency-based, meaning the skills students learn must be assessable. He added that the

university feels there are many ways for students to learn, so they award credit for prior-life learning.

A faculty instructor assesses a portfolio in which the student explains what he has learned. The portfolio could consist of workshops, seminars, or letters from supervisors.

Instructors can evaluate students in any way they want—written exams, oral exams, conversations with supervisors, or work samples.

Swanson said one of the main reasons students feel motivated to get a degree is because they can't advance without one.

Dale Johnson, Le Center, Minn., an extended degree student, said he likes the program because he can get a degree, which he needs for a promotion, without quitting his job.

Cindy Kettunen, Birnamwood, said after being turned down three times for the same promotion because she didn't have a degree, she decided to try extended degree.

Kettunen said she likes the Extended Degree program because, "I can pace myself better than in a traditional class and I really have to sit down and learn the course. But it takes a lot of drive and determination to stick with it."

She said she expects to complete the dairy and beef science courses this year.

George said initially he was skeptical about the Extended Degree program.

"I didn't want to be giving out mail-order degrees," he said. "I had a hard time envisioning what

the Extended Degree student would be. But I found he was ambitious and able to accept a challenge and do a tremendous amount of work."

The extended degree student, George said, has to do the professor's work. He gets the course objectives, some class work, some lab activities, and puts together his own lecture. The extended degree student has to put out more effort in order to gain the same competencies as the traditional student.

George said, "This shows a tremendous amount of initiative. The extended degree student is married, probably has a family, a job, community obligations, and is working toward a college degree. It's a heavy load. I would hate to try it and I don't think I could handle it."

George said he doesn't worry about giving out mail-order degrees now because as in the traditional course the professor is in charge and "the integrity of the degree lies in the integrity of the professor."

Both George and the students said they felt one of the drawbacks of the program was the lack of student-teacher interaction.

Kettunen said not knowing what the teachers want emphasized in their courses made learning harder.

Another problem with the program, George said, was that his 30 extended degree students seemed to need help at the most awkward times—during finals week, registration or when he is the busiest.

Swanson said the faculty's biggest worry was that traditional students would change to extended degree, thinking that it was easier. This hasn't happened, probably because extended degree is too difficult for anyone who doesn't want it very badly, he said.



TONIGHT

Alpha Zeta Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., 230 Ag Science Building. Bring raffle money.

Horsemen's Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., 201-202 Student Center. Guest speaker from Twin Cities Polo Club.

FRIDAY

Outing Club hayride, meet at 7 p.m. in front of Student Center. Everyone welcome, donation requested.

TUESDAY

Ag Education Club meeting, 7 p.m., 138-139 Rodli Commons. Guest speaker: Gary Rohde, dean of the College of Agriculture.

THURSDAY, Nov. 19—WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25

Final Exams

THURSDAY, Nov. 26

Happy Thanksgiving!

MONDAY, Nov. 30—TUESDAY, Dec. 1

Winter quarter registration

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2

Ag Economics Club dance, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Ballroom of Student Center. Band is Lariat and all are welcome. Price: \$1.50 per person in advance and \$2 at the door.

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Sports

UW-SP outscores Falcons

By BRIAN BEEBE

UW-River Falls had seasonal highs for rushing, total yards and scoring but was outgained and outscored by passing whiz Brion Demski and UW-Stevens Point in a 35-32 Pointer victory Saturday at Stevens Point.

The loss drops the Falcons to 3-4 in the WSUC and 5-4 overall. Stevens Point rises to 4-3 in the WSUC and 5-4 overall.

Eau Claire, 7-0, clinched the WSUC title with a 31-0 victory over Stout Saturday.

Falcon fullback Dave Bednarek said, "It was our best offensive game of the year." Bednarek had 31 carries for 123 yards and one touchdown.

The Falcons had 428 yards rushing and 462 total yards. Ed Nadolski carried 11 times for 118 yards and one touchdown and freshman Mike Farley had eight carries for 76 yards, including a run of 45. Ernie Kolombus carried 10 times for 50 yards and quarterback Jim Abbs had 14 carries for 54 yards and two touchdowns.

Yet, for all that yardage and scoring, the Falcons were unable to come away with a victory.

It looked like it might be a rout for the Falcons when Abbs and Bednarek scored touchdowns to put UW-RF ahead 14-0 less than two minutes into the second quarter.

Abbs went over from five yards out with 5:14 remaining in the first quarter. Kirk Iverson's conversion made the score 7-0 Falcons. Bednarek scored on a four-yard run. Iverson made the kick and the Falcons had a 14-0 lead with 13:13 left in the first half.

However, the explosive Stevens Point offense struck back quickly. Andy Shumway scored from one yard out at 12:09 of the second quarter. Demski threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Scott Erickson with 9:12 left in the half and Mike Ryskoski made the extra points to tie the game at 14:14.

"They're a fast-scoring ballclub with their passes," Bednarek said. "They have a good passer. We were ahead 14-0 and then all of a sudden they're back in the game."

Exactly two minutes after the second Stevens Point touchdown, Abbs scored on a three-yard run and Iverson made the kick to put the Falcons back in front 21-14.

Two minutes later, the Pointers struck like lightning. Demski fired a 64-yard touchdown pass to Mayer. Ryskoski made the kick and it was 21-21 with 5:13 remaining in the first half.

The Falcons came up with another successful drive just before the end of the half. With five seconds remaining on the clock, Iverson booted a 21-yard field goal and the Falcons had a 24-21 lead at intermission.

Stevens Point was the only team to score in the third quarter, putting 14 points on the board. Demski scored from one yard out and Ryskoski made the kick to put the Pointers ahead 28-24 with 6:14 left in the third quarter. With 1:09 remaining in the third quarter, Chuck Braun scored on a 12-yard pass from Demski. Ryskoski made the kick and Stevens Point had an 11-point lead.

"We came out in the second half and 'boom-boom', they were ahead 35-24," Bednarek said.

The Falcons came back in the fourth quarter with a touchdown drive. Nadolski scored on a one-yard run. Abbs ran for the two-point conversion and the Falcons were within three points, at 35-32, with 10:33 left in the game.

"It was too little, too late," Bednarek said of the Falcon comeback.

Demski passed for 404 yards for the day and Stevens Point picked up another 76 yards on the ground.

"The defense had a bad game, but I can't say anything bad about them because they helped us through all the other games," Bednarek said.

Bednarek predicted that the Falcons' final game of the year, this Saturday at Ramer Field against arch-rival Stout, will be a barnburner.

"They've beat us something like four out of the last five years. Last year we lost 30-8 over there. I think this is going to be the year we stop their streak. Coach Farley will be preparing for the radar defense," he said.

"We want to finish on a good note. We need that coming into our first game next season," Bednarek said.

In other WSUC games Saturday, Oshkosh outscored Superior 40-28, Whitewater defeated La Crosse 25-15 and Platteville shutout St. Norbert 21-0 in a non-conference game.

- WSUC STANDINGS**
 Eau Claire 7-0
 La Crosse 4-3
 Stout 4-3
 Whitewater 4-3
 Stevens Point 4-3
 River Falls 3-4
 Platteville 3-4
 Oshkosh 3-4
 Superior 0-8



CROSS COUNTRY runners compete in WSUC championship. Photo by Jens Gunelson.

Davis takes tenth

By CHRIS SCHACK

La Crosse, 72; Stout, 96; Platteville, 151; the Falcons, 182; Whitewater, 196; Oshkosh, 205 and Superior, 216.

Mike Davis' 10th place finish in the WSUC cross-country championships Saturday led UW-River Falls to a sixth-place finish. UW-Stevens Point surprised some by taking the championship away from defending champion UW-Eau Claire and this year's favorite, UW-La Crosse.

The final point standings were, Stevens Point, 53; Eau Claire and

Davis came through with a personal-best time of 26:13 over the tough River Falls course. His 10th-place finish gave him all-conference laurels.

George Waldvogel, one of the Falcons' top runners this year before pulling a muscle, ran, but the injury caused him to pull out after four miles. Eric Poff was sixth man coming across.

Cryer qualifies for nationals

By CHRIS SCHACK

Sandy Cryer qualified for the AIAW national cross-country championships for the second year in a row after finishing fourth in the MAIAW Regional Meet in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. Last year, Cryer won the regional meet and finished 18th in the nationals.

Defending Division 3 champion UW-La Crosse won the meet with a score of 37. UW-Eau Claire was second with 64 and Spring Arbor was third with 85. Fourteen schools competed in the meet, but the Falcons only had three runners and competed

individually. Also running for the Falcons were freshmen Diane Santy and Barb Weiman.

Cryer finished with a time of 18:10 over the 5000-meter course, 13 seconds behind champion

Torri Neubauer of La Crosse. Kim Southworth of Spring Arbor was second in 18:02 while another area runner, Deanna Marchello of Eau Claire, finished third with a time of 18:07.

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Mausolf paces varsity victory

BY CHRIS SCHACK

Gary Mausolf scored with less than six minutes to play enabling the Falcon varsity hockey team to pull out a 6-5 win over the UW-RF alumni Saturday night.

Friday and Saturday, the Falcons travel to Bemidji to face the Beavers in their first two regular season games. The Falcons' first home game is against St. Thomas at 7:30 Tuesday. The game has been designated Dorm Night.

The Alumni started the scoring at 1:11 of the first period when Gregg Borden connected on a pass from Dave Cowley and beat Falcon goalie Mike Mitch.

The Falcon varsity got that goal back a little over two minutes later when Rob Nelson and Jeff Whitney executed a two-on-one break with Nelson getting the goal, beating former Falcon Sieve Van Bokern. Also getting

an assist on the play was Dave Cowley's younger brother Mike.

The first period was a close, tough battle with the alumni going all-out. At 15:23, Leo Guzman was penalized for tripping. During the alumni's power play, Paul Dykstra of the Falcon varsity scored on a two-on-one break on a pass from John Seidel at 17:07.

The Falcons extended that lead to 3-1 at 6:29 of the second

period on a goal from Mike Collins. Mike Ellis received the assist.

While both teams were skating short handed, Seidel made it 4-2 when he beat Jerry Rulli, who had replaced Van Bokern.

At 13:51, Mike Klimek scored on a pass from Bill Link and seven seconds later, Link got the trick to tie the game. But 34 seconds later, Mausolf scored his game-winning goal.

Loss ends season

BY DAVE NEWMAN

A disappointing season for the UW-River Falls field hockey team ended Tuesday as the Falcons lost their last match of the season 3-0 to Carleton College.

The Falcons finished the season with a 4-14 mark, with all four wins coming against

conference opponents. The biggest win of the season was a 2-1 victory over UW-La Crosse in September. La Crosse won the MAIAW state qualifying tournament and played in the regional qualifying tournament over the weekend.

Wilson used the Carleton match to experiment using players at different positions.

Spikers season ended

The UW-River Falls volleyball season ended this week when it was announced that they were not selected to compete in the MAIAW state qualifying tournament to be held this weekend in Platteville.

Falcon coach Rosie Stallman said she expected a close race with UW-Superior for the final spot in the tourney.

"It pretty much depended on what Superior did last week," she said.

The Falcons finished their season Monday with losses to Carleton and St. Olaf. Stallman said poor serving in crucial situations hurt the Falcons.

Stallman said the team will have a difficult time replacing seniors Marilyn Walsten and Becky Bauknecht.

"Becky and Wally (Walsten) are our team's quarterbacks. Becky is very aggressive and knows when to vary her sets for different hitters

"Wally is a good team player and we're going to miss her court leadership and experience. She was our most consistent player at getting her hits in the court. They really complemented each other well."

Falcon



Flyer

Players of week named

Fullback Dave Bednarek and defensive back Tim Crowley have been named the UW-River Falls football Players of the Week for their efforts in a 35-32 loss to UW-Stevens Point last weekend.

Against the Pointers, Bednarek picked up 123 yards in 31 attempts to lead both teams in rushing. He also scored a touchdown on a four-yard run in the second quarter.

Global Ball Demonstration set

Demonstration on Global Ball being held at UW-RF Karges Center Wednesday, Nov. 18th 1981 beginning at 8:00 p.m. Presented by John Horstman, the originator of the game.

Sponsored by the UW-RF Recreation Leadership Lab.

Cryer takes fourth

Sandy Cryer has been named the UW-River Falls women's cross-country Runner of the Week after placing fourth in the MAIAW championships Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

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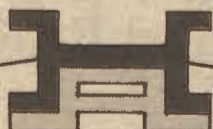


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SKATE! SKATE! SKATE!

WELCOME

Eloranta takes job in stride

BY CHRIS SCHACK

Big things don't always come in big packages. For trainer Gary "Stump" Eloranta, the lack of height, 5 feet 4 inches, hasn't prevented him from being one of the biggest men in the athletic department.

Eloranta is a graduate of UW-River Falls. He came here in 1968 and majored in geography with a

minor in physical education. While here, he was a student trainer. He got his certification in 1978, but was doing what he does now for four or five years before this.

"My job requires taking care of all the injuries, taping, rehabilitation of the athletes and taking care of all the equipment," Eloranta said. "We wind up taking care of all the field work. I'm not saying the campus grounds crew doesn't. They are very helpful and cooperative but they obviously don't work every weekend."

Eloranta's office and the training room are located in the basement of Karges Center.

"I think the facilities are adequate for what we are covering," Eloranta said. "The people here have been very good to us and have given us super facilities."

During the school year, he puts in a lot of time. But he said it would all be impossible if it weren't for his assistant trainers and managers.

"I have seven student trainers and three football managers. The managers take care of the equipment and the little things while the student trainers take care of taping and rehabilitation."

Eloranta said he considers the winter quarter to be the busiest of the year.

"Every night there seems to be something going on, whether it be hockey, basketball, gymnastics or wrestling. I travel with the hockey team the most and go to some basketball games. But a lot of times, I will send one of my assistants along and I'll stay at a home event."

When there are two athletic events going on at the same time at River Falls, Eloranta will travel to both sites.

"I keep in phone contact back and forth and have trainers at all the sites. I am very fortunate. Dr. Cicero, who works in the emergency room at Ramsey Hospital in St. Paul, goes to all the hockey games," he said.

After this year, Eloranta will lose his top three trainers, Todd Reynolds, Burce Jacobsen and Lucy Lorenz, to graduation.

"Those are three that I'm really going to miss," he said. "We just started an athletic training practicum class that will help fill the void. What we need is some male trainers."

Eloranta said being a student trainer isn't just fun and games.

"You really have to love athletics and take some crap," he said. "If you think you are going to come down here and work a couple of hours and it's going to be fun, no, no. It's not fun. It gets to be a drag. There are long days and a lot of times you wonder what you are doing down here."

Also working for Eloranta are Annie Richardson, Linda Gossard, Brenda Johnson, and Cindy O'Connell. Three other girls are taking the practicum class now.

Eloranta's free time, little as it may be, is spent with his family. He has a son, Pete, who will be two years old in December, and his wife, Bev, is expecting another in May. He likes to hunt and fish and keep in shape by running and playing floor hockey.

"I want to try to make it better down here and take care of people better along with keeping Dr. Meisterling's (Team physician) services and finding some male trainers."

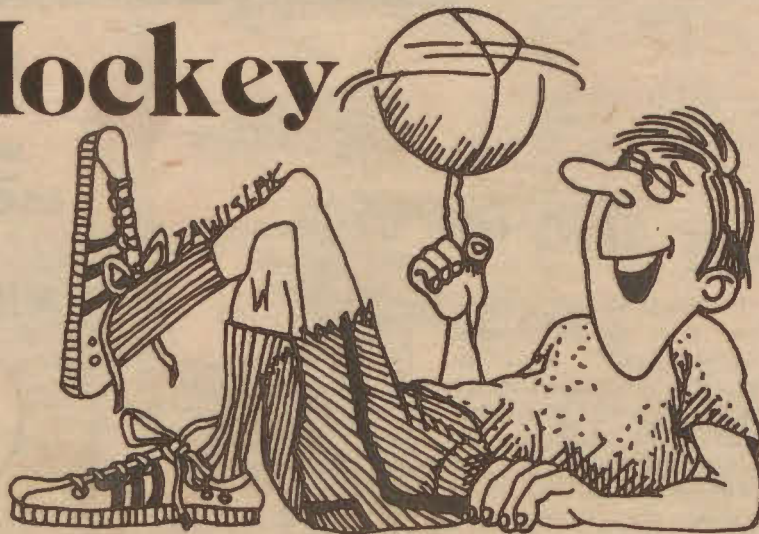


"STUMP" ELO-RANTA watches over Ramer Field (above) and helps out Falcon football player (right) as part of his duties as trainer for UW-RF Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Entries for Winter Activities are Due Tuesday, Nov. 17 for:



Basketball Broomball Hockey



Further Information Contact Intramural Office!