



the

student voice

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Volume 64, Number 3

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Sept. 29, 1978

Criticizes a 'bitching society'

Rivera rises from radical to reformer

By JOHN GILLSTROM

Geraldo Rivera, expressing his grave concern for "a retreat from the social activism of the 1960s," told UW-River Falls students to take the initiative to bring about social change.

Rivera, an ABC investigative reporter, spoke Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom before about 1,000 people as part of the 11th Annual Journalism Day.

Although his topic was "Broadcast Journalism as a Tool for Social Change," Rivera spoke more about

colleges before finally graduating in 1969 from the Brooklyn Law School.

He decided to use his law degree as a tool to change the injustices he saw around him. He began by representing the poor people in his neighborhood including minority groups such as the Black Panthers and the Young Lords, a Puerto Rican group.

"I had clients sleeping on my floor," he said. "And it was very gratifying--a very inspiring time. It seemed like it was us against them."

"But when I looked back on it after the first year,

started at that time, Rivera continued. The station later said it hired him because he was Puerto Rican.

Although he hoped that the station had wanted him for other reasons, he realized that this was his chance to "bring justice in unjust situations." He took the job.

"What the hell difference does it make as to what WABC's motive was as long I got the leverage to make a difference," Rivera said.

"This is my goal in life--to make a difference."

However, WABC had many other ideas about what he was going to do, and it made him the youth reporter.

"I had none of the leverage that I thought I would have," Rivera said.

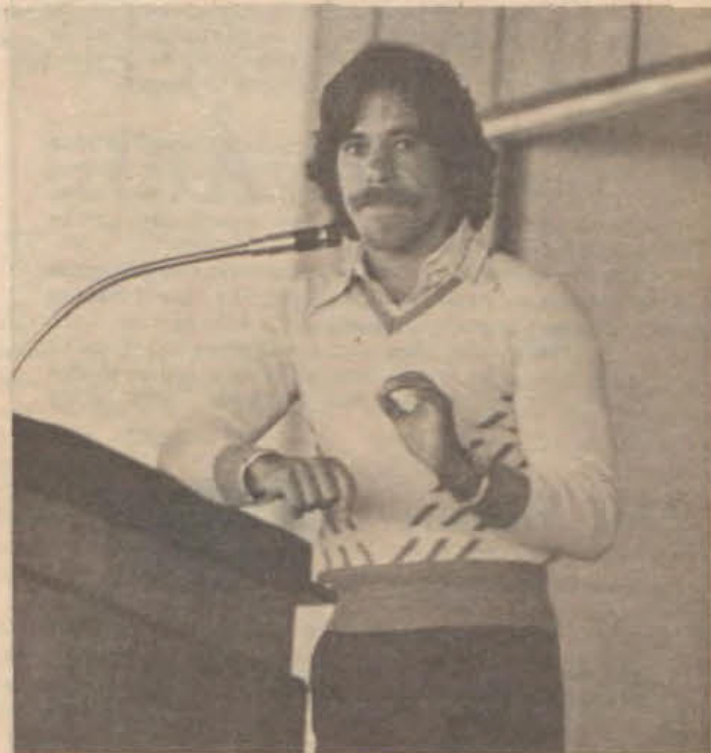
Ironically, he got into investigative journalism when he went to cover a fashion show in Greenwich Village.

"As I was walking to the village hotel with my film crew we noticed a gathering of people looking up in the sky. We looked up and saw a person standing on the hotel's facade. It was obvious he was going to jump."

The crew filmed the man's jump and Rivera's interview with the dead man's brother who told of their heroin habits.

The story drew such a big response that ABC changed Rivera's beat from youth to ghetto.

Since his early experiences Rivera has had his own national TV show, *Good Night America* and has writ-



GERALDO RIVERA

ten four books. He is now a reporter and correspondent for ABC's *Good Morning America* and its newsmagazine show *20-20*.

Rivera has done several award-winning documentaries on corruption and injustice and was named Newsman of the Year in 1971 by the New York State As-

sociated Press Broadcasters' Association.

Relating to the UW-RF campus, he said that the parking problem is a case in which students should get involved.

"This community derives its livelihood from the col-

cont. on p. 10

"It seemed like it was

us against them."

using oneself as a tool for social change.

"It was very fashionable for the student community in the '60s to be involved with world concerns," he said. "They truly boosted their concerns beyond the local community."

"But, we have become the bitching generation, and we are definitely good at it. It is now down to a fine art."

"People aren't involved in doing anything about what they're complaining about," he continued.

Rivera, 35, grew up in the lower-east side of Manhattan, N.Y., where he was a radical and a gang leader. He said he spent several years going to three different

I couldn't see that I had accomplished much. I felt that whatever I did wouldn't make a damn bit of difference as long as I was a lawyer because the problems would always be there."

Soon, through a series of unusual circumstances, Rivera was offered a reporting job at WABC-TV in New York City.

"I had represented the Young Lords when they seized a church and opened it up for a day-care center and other community programs," he said.

"The station had seen me," he said, "and offered me a job."

Affirmative Action programs were just getting



DE ONION, it garnishes de soup, but the onion blossoms crown their stalks no

more as summer recedes into fall, and fall into winter. Photo by Dan Larson.

Unauthorized tickets must still be paid

By KELLY J. BOLDAN

UW-River Falls Security Department is not authorized to issue parking tickets on city streets; however, students issued tickets for over-parking by Security will have to pay them.

The tickets must be paid, according to the River Falls City Administrator's Office.

"The tickets were city tickets. As the University, we can not do anything about them," said Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services.

The tickets were issued on overparked vehicles in the two-hour parking limit of Third, Fourth and Fifth streets Sept. 6.

"Security was given no authorization by the University to issue those tickets on the city streets," said Reetz.

"The University uses a cooperative relationship between security and the city police. Security has the right to issue the city tickets if the occasion warrants it. There may be occasions, but this isn't one of them."

"Ronald Klaphake, city administrator, walked to the University after receiving some complaints. He asked if we were issuing the tickets. When I found out that security was doing it, we corrected it," said Reetz.

"The officer must have assumed it was just cooperation with the city to issue tickets in accordance with the new ordinance. But he just went too far. City streets are no place for security to issue tickets unless it is an emergency," he said.

"The tickets were helpful though. The conflict stimulated more discussion on the issue of the two-hour parking limit on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets," Reetz said.

As a result, the city council decided Tuesday night to remove all the two-hour parking on those streets.

The signs will stay down until further action by the parking committee and city council, according to Alderman Bruce Williamson.

ap news briefs

The World



JERUSALEM - Ratification of the Camp David peace agreement with Egypt appeared certain Wednesday as the Israeli Parliament ended a debate on the accords and the emotional issue of removing Jewish settlements from the Sinai Peninsula.

The expected affirmative vote would clear the way for a new round of peace talks leading to a treaty with Egypt within three months and the eventual end of Israel's 11-year military rule of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who presented the accords to the Parliament on Monday, faced charges from the nationalist wing of his own Likud coalition that he betrayed his country and put Israel's future security in danger.

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko re-open negotiations today that may determine whether a new treaty to limit the nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers can be completed by the end of the year.

The two men planned two days of meetings, beginning in the late afternoon at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations and continuing Thursday morning at the U.S. Mission.

U.S. officials said after Vance addresses the General Assembly Friday, the negotiations probably would be shifted to Washington on Saturday with President Carter taking charge.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year Wednesday, approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House.

Supporters said the measure would allow enough new gas to be found to reduce oil imports by about 1.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

Congressional economists estimate the proposal will cost consumers who heat with gas about \$16 billion in higher gas bills through 1985.

SAN DIEGO - A federal investigator said Wednesday it now appears remote that a third plane confused the pilot of a jetliner seconds before he collided with a single-engine Cessna. He said it remained a mystery what the pilot meant when he told the tower, "They've passed."

The third plane, a twin-engine Cessna, actually was eight miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided on an approach to Lindbergh Field on Monday morning, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Phillip Hogue.

At least 150 persons were killed, including all 135 persons aboard the jet, both persons in the small plane and 13 persons on the ground, making it the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Proposition 13, meant to curb state spending, hasn't worked, says co-author Paul Gann, so he is sponsoring a new proposal which would tie spending hikes to increases in population and inflation.

Gann said his new ballot measure would have the effect, with some exceptions, of not only cutting taxes, but also freezing government spending in terms of real, per capita growth.

Gann said if the limit had been in place over the last 10 years it would have cut state spending an average of 6 percent a year.

The Region



MADISON, Wis. - The nuclear-fueled Tyrone electricity generator proposed by Northern States Power Co. was cited Tuesday by protesters who picketed the Public Service Commission office.

"Talking tough is not enough; stop the Tyrone plant," they chanted. "To hell with NSP's profits."

The commission chairman, Charles J. Cicchetti, told the demonstrators it is necessary to get assurances of the plant's safety before NSP gets permission to proceed with the \$1.2 billion project.

The plant is to be built in Dunn County in northwestern Wisconsin by the Minnesota-based utility. Cicchetti said environmental and safety questions would be asked after NSP shows the plant is really needed.

Senate debates S. Hall petition; Women's Center asks for lobby

A motion for the UW-River Falls Student Senate to "devote its energies to save South Hall" stirred debate at the Sept. 26 Senate meeting.

Senator Chris Meagher made the motion adding that people outside the Senate are willing to help administer the petition.

Senator Angie Baker objected to the motion. She said it was worded vaguely.

"A few people could do this without having to involve the energies of the whole Senate," she said. She added that she was against the idea of a petition because "kids will sign anything."

Senator Dan Brown moved to refer the motion to a special committee to be appointed by Senate President Howard Brummel.

Senate candidate forum Oct. 2

There will be a candidate forum for all Student Senate candidates Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center. The forum is open to the public.

Senate elections will be held Oct. 10 for five positions. Three of the positions are for freshman candidates and two are at-large openings.

At a beginning of the meeting, Kathy Gaertner, director of the Women's Resource Center, informed the Senate that the Center is funded under the Continuing Education and Training Act (CETA) until January.

The center's funding had expired Sept. 22, but additional CETA money was available for it to continue through December, she said.

The Center has sponsored many projects such as the Pierce and St. Croix counties domestic violence project last year and the sexual assault helpline this fall, she said.

Gaertner asked the Senate to lobby in Madison for permanent UW System funding for women's resource centers at all the UW campuses. Presently, only three of the eight campuses have permanent centers. They are UW-Madison, UW-Green Bay and UW-LaCrosse, she said.

The Senate did not act on the matter.

In other action, Vice President Duane Zaborowski said that an open forum for fall Senate candidates will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 2 in Room

205 of the Student Center. The candidates will answer questions from the public and student Senators.

Zaborowski said that he, Brummel, Brown, John Hanson, Sue Slater and Dave Hartert from the Senate will be on the election board. Also on the board will be Mike Kawleski, Inter Fraternity Council; Barb Stoik, Panhellenic Council; Jan Lindeman, Hagestad Union Board; and Ben Thibado, Inter-Residence Hall council.

The Senate allocated \$100 both the Arts Student League and Phi Alpha Theta for travel expenses to the Pompeii exhibit, Art Institute of Chicago, Oct. 27-29.



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2-hour parking restrictions removed by City Council

By CLARENCE WILSON
Two-hour parking restrictions on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets between Spring and Elm streets have been removed after action by the River Falls city council at its Sept. 25 meeting.

Alderman Bruce Williamson made the motion after residents of the affected areas, including UW-River Falls students, presented a petition and complained that the two-hour parking limit was a big inconvenience, whether or not it was enforced. The measure, they claimed, did not provide any relief for the parking problem.

The signs will be removed until further action by the parking committee and city council, Williamson said.

Some residents argued that they could not leave their jobs to move their cars every two hours, so they are liable for fines of over \$80 a week.

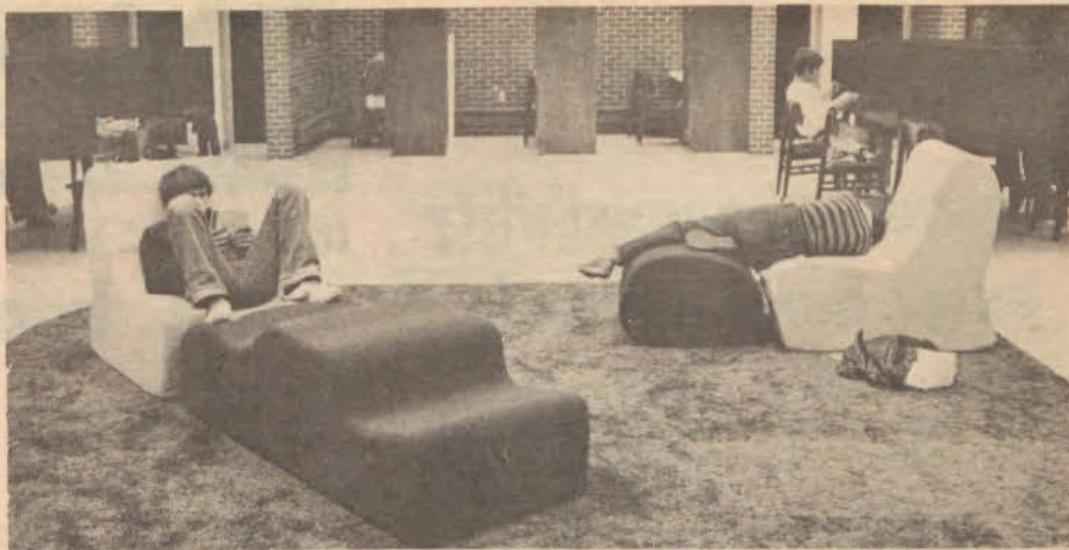
But others urged more vigorous enforcement, charging that University students parked their vehicles for a week at a time, depriving them of access to homes and inconveniencing guests and visitors.

Mayor Dugan Larson said

he was informed by University officials that the UW System was not willing to provide more campus parking.

"Students are unwilling to park at Ramer Field because of vandalism," said Alderman Warren Kinzel. Ramer Field is one alternative suggested by the University to relieve parking pressure.

Larson admitted that it was a controversial problem, but added that four or five neighboring communities do not permit on-street parking.



IT'S TEN MINUTES to the hour and it looks as if at least one student isn't going to make it to class. The newly

remodeled library space provides an area to read, relax and maybe to catch a few extra winks. Photo by Doug Reed.

Davee Library underfunded

By TERRY FIEDLER

UW-River Falls receives one of the smallest allotments of library supporting funds in the UW System.

According to statistics compiled by Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance, UW-RF received total library supports of \$89 per student with \$40 of that amount spent on books.

This places UW-RF third to the last in total library supports and second to last in dollars spent on books per

student in 1977-78 among 10 of the UW schools.

Only UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire received less total library funding. Both received \$84 a student in 1977-78. Stevens Point spent only \$32 per student on books.

Kuether said the figures are based on money allocated for 1977-78 by the UW Board of Regents. The figures are not exact, but are reasonably accurate, he added.

UW-Parkside and UW-Green Bay received \$207 and

\$191 per student respectively for library supports.

"UW-Green Bay and UW-Parkside received more money at first because they were just starting in the system (both were admitted in 1972). They're both still getting quite a bit more money than other UW schools. The regents must realize that the starting is over," Kuether said.

Because of the money allocated to UW-Green Bay, its library already has more volumes than UW-RF's library, he said.

In each of the past three years, \$50,000 has been added to the library supports by UW-RF. This year, \$35,000 will be given.

"This extra money is our way of recognizing that we need more money for the library supports," said Kuether.

Smaller schools need more money because all schools have the same basic services but they have fewer people to pay for them, he said.

Kuether said the library is doing a good job with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a major accrediting agency, extended the library's accreditation another 10 years to 1988.

Kuether felt increased supports are not probable soon since UW-RF has tried unsuccessfully for five years to increase funds.

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editors' voice

Power, responsibility exist hand-in-hand

Along with power goes responsibility. This is true for everyone, not only for broadcast journalists as expressed by the four-member panel Wednesday as part of the 11th Annual Journalism Day.

The topic discussed by the panel was "Should Broadcast Journalism be a Tool for Social Change?" That question was not easily resolved by the journalists involved in the debate, but they all shared the opinion that the broadcast industry did have the power to be a tool for social change.

Along with the power comes a tremendous responsibility. This responsibility is shared by the broadcast and newspaper industries and by the individual journalists. It is a responsibility not to distort the facts, but to present them to the audience fairly and accurately.

Journalists have control over what the public will see and hear of the world's events. With this control comes responsibility. But the public also has responsibility.

It is the public's responsibility to read and to listen to the news. And when the audience hears of something that is wrong or upsetting it is the public's responsibility to take action, to create change.

Broadcast journalism, along with print journalism, can only be the tool to advocate social change. The actual action to bring about the improvements and needed changes must come from the public who is out there watching, listening and reading.

The public has the power to effect change. Along with this power goes responsibility.

letters

Like FBI, CIA plot BSC head rebuts race story

To the editor:

"America is still upset at seeing a black man with a white lady. I hope white America gets more upset... If that happens, America will soon realize that black men were not born desiring white women," said Dick Gregory in his book **No More Lies**.

This letter is in response to the race relations article that appeared in your last issue. If interracial dating is what it takes to bring people of different races together, I personally see it as a plus.

However, the article seemed to be like another small plot by the FBI or CIA to cause disharmony and separation among blacks.

As of Sept. 6 there were only 76 black males and eight black females attending UW-River Falls. The total school population is approximately 5,100.

For this reason I feel blacks need each other and need to stick together. This is hard to accomplish when outsiders exploit personal problems that should be kept at home.

Area candidates coming to forum

A Candidates Forum featuring area assembly candidates is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the River Falls senior high school auditorium.

The forum is co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters. It will be broadcast live on WRFW.

Candidates Harold C. Shay and Robert W. Harer, vying to represent the 29th District, and William O. Early and James E. Harsdorf of the 30th District are featured.

If people are concerned about black/white issues on this campus there is a list of concerns that is as long as time. To state a few:

Blacks attend a variety of classes, yet not one class is taught about black culture. It is interesting to note that the names of George Washington Carver and R. Grant Seals are never mentioned at this agriculture school.

One question that must form in every black student's mind is: Why is Robert Bailey the only black professor at UW-RF? Most integrated elementary and secondary schools are required to have the same number of black and white teachers.


The fact that LaMont Weaver, minority services director and head basketball coach, has two full-time jobs

and attends school part time may pose serious problems for many blacks. Who do black students turn to with their problems when the basketball team needs him?

After classes, black students often go to Rodli Commons where the menu reads: Italian Day, Hungarian Day or Polish Sausage on Rye. Not one day does the menu read pork chops, black-eyed peas, cornbread or Black American Day.

I suggest that personal problems be left out of the paper when more important issues are unresolved, unless you are running a Dear Abby column. If the **Student Voice** is going to look at race relations at UW-RF it should be done right.


Larry A. McKenzie
Black Student Coalition
President



the student voice

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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 address and phone number, which will not be printed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

All material for publication must be submitted to the **Voice** office (209 Hagestad Student Union), no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

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Pizza Hut

Barkla backs equal incomes for women

By CLARENCE WILSON

"The six million women heading families in the United States are more interested in equal earnings and opportunities than in emulating Barbara Walters or Juanita Kreps, according to UW Regent Nancy Barkla.

Barkla spoke to a small group in the President's Room of the Student Center as part of the Brown Bag series.

"I believe in quotas and disagree with certain aspects of the Bakke decision," Barkla said.

The same argument used against minorities, that

they lack experience, is used to oppose the appointment of women to certain positions, according to Barkla.

"But we've got to start somewhere," she said.

Barkla, a practicing River Falls lawyer, said that she does not have much difficulty dealing with her male colleagues.

Barkla said that she was appointed to the UW System Board of Regents in 1971 by Gov. Patrick Lucey, shortly after the UW System merger.

The 16 board members are appointed by the governor for a six-year term, renewable "as the governor sees fit," said Barkla.

The regents meet monthly for two days on one of the campuses.

The board operates in three committees--an Education Committee involved in academic planning, a Business and Trade Committee and a Committee for Physical Facilities and Development, which handles buildings and auxiliary services. Barkla serves on the Physical Facilities and Development

Committee. The committees' resolutions on system policy are put to the entire board which votes on them. A council of chancellors also meets monthly and makes recommendations to the regents, according to Barkla.

Barkla said that although she was perhaps the "resident feminist" on the board, which includes five women,

she had no special feminist advocacy.

However, "small victories have been won," she said. The wives of prospective chancellors are no longer discussed when their husbands are considered for jobs, and attempts have been made to select women for top level positions.

Barkla said that it would be a good idea to have women's resource centers on all campuses, but it is difficult to find money for employment.

Barkla, a cooperating attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union which has a chapter on the UW-River

cont. on p. 10



NANCY BARKLA

Students' beefs at Rodli concern RF administration

By KELLY J. BOLDAN

The quality of the food served at Rodli Commons by ARA this year has caused complaints by students and concern among the administration.

"I am very concerned about the problems we are having at Rodli so far," said Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services.

"Right now, the opinion of some returning students is that the quality of food served by Professional Food

Management last year was better than the quality served by ARA so far. But this is not reflective of all the students' opinions," said Reetz.

"This is why I have been trying to eat at Rodli three or four times a week to see for myself and to talk with some of the students," he said.

The major problem stems from lunches, according to Reetz and Hallie Hicks, ARA manager. "Breakfast and dinner are going pretty well," said Hicks.

"It seems the students want more meat for lunch. A college food service is a new area for me, and I don't know what people from here like. I certainly want to keep people happy, and I am trying to do my best," he said.

According to Reetz, the complaints he received about dinner dealt with entrees, salads and desserts at dinner.

The menu is now at the end of the four-week cycle, according to Reetz. There will be changes made in the menu which must be approved by ARA, Reetz and the University food committee's menu committee, said Hicks.

"Anyone with specific suggestions to improve the quality of the food plan should contact me at 425-3361. I would appreciate it," said Reetz.

"We conduct surveys every year in November and April checking the food service and the student satisfaction. We compare the surveys with those in the previous year to note the changes and make adjustments."

Reetz has met with Hicks to express the present concerns. "I especially emphasized the need for strong inputs from students," he said.

"ARA's reaction has been very positive. The manager wishes to satisfy the students. ARA is willing to change."

Reetz said he spoke with the district manager of ARA. He is very concerned about the situation and plans on being in Rodli for three days next week to try to clear up some problems," said Reetz.

The service problems have pretty well cleared up, according to Hicks. "Next spring we will know who wants to work the next fall and things will go more smoothly," he said.

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J. H. ARON

Black students get negative RF reaction

Editor's note: This is the second part in a series on race relations at UW-River Falls.

By JAY R. BENSON

An anonymous artist three years ago drew an American flag on the wall of a UW-River Falls restroom. Beside the flag, in big black letters was written "send them all back to Africa."

Beneath the flag was the response "and send all you honkeys back to England."

This year on another UW-RF restroom wall someone scrawled: "The world is black; the world is white. Keep the two apart and everything will be alright."

There is a lack of unity among black students and

poor interracial communication, according to Larry McKenzie, president of the Black Student Coalition (BSC). Ignorance and stereotypes are also problems, he said.

McKenzie, a junior from Miami, Fla., majoring in political science, received a less than hospitable welcome his first night in the UW-RF area during September, 1975.

McKenzie and his friend Artis Miller, also from Miami, got off a bus at Hudson. It was 1 a.m. and the basketball coach was supposed to pick them up. He didn't.

"We were waiting in the bus station," said McKenzie, "and the Hudson

police gave us 20 minutes to leave, or they would take us to jail for loitering. This was my first experience in Wisconsin."

McKenzie and Miller then went to a restaurant where they met a white male who agreed to give them a ride to River Falls--provided McKenzie and Miller kept their heads down.

He was afraid if the police saw him giving blacks a ride and told his parents that he would be in trouble, McKenzie said. They rode about five miles with their heads down hiding from the police.

"It was really strange because it was something you see in the movies," McKenzie said. "And I didn't know what was happening. I didn't know if the Klu Klux Klan or whatever was out there."

The next morning, while walking in downtown River Falls, a child came up to McKenzie and his friend and said, "Hey ma! Hey ma! Are those guys real?," McKenzie said.

"It was really strange--coming from a big place to here. Even down south I had never experienced anything of this type."

"I have never seen so many ignorant whites than at River Falls," said Ericka Morgan, a black woman majoring in journalism. "I

came from a racially integrated high school where people weren't so ignorant. A lot of people here have only seen blacks on television.

"This fall there was a little girl downtown staring so hard at me that she ran into a parking meter.

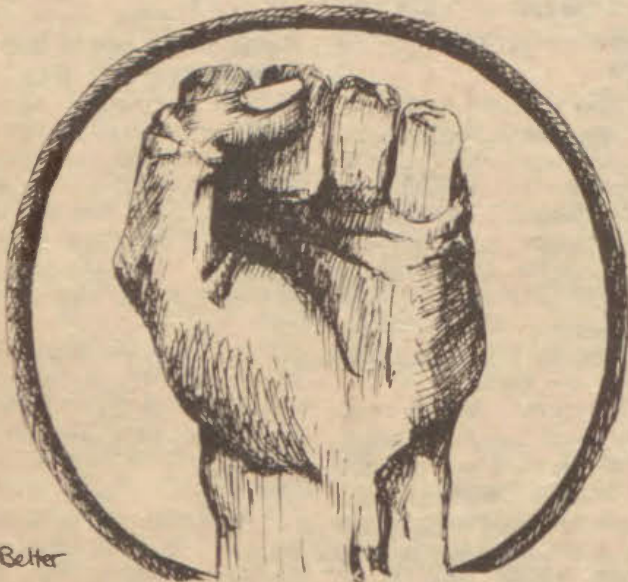
"And last year the BSC hired a white band to play at

a dance which the coalition sponsored. But when whites came by and saw so many blacks around, they refused to come inside.

"A lot of people are still like that--ignorant.

"What do they think we are going to do, eat them?" Morgan asked.

cont. on p. 8



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Campus security officers have county deputy powers

By JEAN PALRUD

UW-River Falls security officers are deputy sheriffs of the Pierce County sheriff's office and carry the powers of that office, according to Don Chapin, head of campus security.

The sole exception to those powers is the carrying of weapons, Chapin said.

This means the department's power covers not only the campus area, but extends to the city of River Falls and Pierce County.

"Because they are classified as security officers, the only way to get deputy powers is by local grant, which the Pierce County sheriff's office has given them," said Dave Reetz,

head of Auxiliary Services. "Of course they have to follow all University rules and state statutes," he said.

"The main concern of the six full-time security officers is the safety and protection of the people and property on campus," said Chapin.

"Security officers could enter a residence hall room at any time for reasons of health or safety. Other than that, our officers need a search warrant, or the resident must open his door to us," Chapin said.

"We try not to arrest students if a summons in court will handle the problem. Being an officer on a university campus is a bit different from working on a city force.

To do a good job you must be flexible in some respects," he said.

Campus security works closely with the River Falls police department.

"We are in constant communication on the radio. If they have something to do on campus they stop in and tell us, and we usually go with them. And if we can help them out, we do," Chapin said.

Last year, campus security was moved from General Services to Auxiliary Services jurisdiction. Reetz has been working on changing the image of campus security.

"I'd like to have people see our security department involved with protection and crime prevention--not the traditional enforcement role," Reetz said.



Geologic conference scheduled for Oct. 6

The 10th Annual UW System Geologic Field Conference will be held Oct. 6

and 7 at UW-River Falls. The conference will begin with a get-together the evening of Oct. 6.

It will continue Oct. 7 with an all-day field trip up the St. Croix Valley. The conference will conclude that evening with a banquet. Richard Paull of UW-Milwaukee will speak on employment opportunities in the geological sciences at the banquet.

The conference is open to all UW-RF students. Registration fee is \$10 and covers the trip expenses, a guidebook, the banquet, a bag lunch and a continental breakfast.

Registration forms and other information can be obtained from Bill Cordua, Room 315 Ag Science Building. The registration deadline is Oct. 2.

It's FREE!

The free university is once again going to be offered Winter Quarter. If you are interested in serving as an instructor or as a committee member for this program, please contact Diane LeBreck, Student Activities Office, Ext. 3904 before October 3rd. Share your skills and expertise with others in this informal learning environment!

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...negative reactions

cont. from p. 6

McKenzie said that many whites turn off when they hear that the BSC is involved, and he isn't sure why. He said the coalition would accept white members.

The BSC meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. There is no membership dues.

"A lot of white students-- I don't know where they get this idea--think they can't go to black sponsored events,"

"... black guys aren't close."

said LaMont Weaver, director of the Minority Services Office.

"A lot of white students think they are not wanted at such a thing. But of those who come, some seem to enjoy it.

"If you never communicate with somebody it's pretty tough to understand or realize where they are coming from until you start communicating. Lack of communication definitely hurts."

McKenzie believes lack of communication between whites and blacks is the main black/white problem at UW-RF.

"Most blacks here are from the inner city and the only prior type of relationship they've had with whites was with the milkman and the rent collector--nothing positive. So they have bad ideas and thoughts about whites," he said.

"And the majority of white students here come from little hick towns, and the only thing they know about blacks is what they have picked up through the media," McKenzie said.

Since it is easier not to interact, interracial relations

at UW-RF tend to be limited, according to McKenzie.

"Personally, I have a thing against TV, newspapers and movies because they are all just a bunch of bullshit when it comes to really telling the truth," McKenzie said.

McKenzie would like to see black/white rap sessions with blacks and whites sitting down together to let each other know how they feel. Blacks and whites should learn how to deal with each other in college because they have to deal with each other in the real world, McKenzie said.

"We've (blacks) been here since 1619," McKenzie said. "There are 25 million of us now, and there is no telling how many there are going to be in the future. Whites are also going to be here. We've got to learn to deal with each other," he said.

Bettering relations between blacks and whites is the BSC's number two goal.

The number one goal is to better relations between blacks on campus.

"We are here, but we are not together," said McKenzie.

"The black guys aren't close. The black females aren't close. We have got to come together as black Americans first.

"And our relationship with black Africans isn't close either. They are part of our culture too, and I don't see why we can't have any type of unity going on with them.

"It's impossible to be close to Native Americans or white folks when you aren't close to each other. That's the problem we've got," said McKenzie.

"Another problem," according to Weaver, "is that blacks have been oriented like whites all along. Blacks were forced to learn that Abraham Lincoln did this and that. We were



LAMONT WEAVER

always taught that Great White Father did this. We never heard anything about what blacks did."

Going to classes and hearing about Thomas

Jefferson--that makes me hostile, said McKenzie.

"Fortunately, I was brought up reading black books and black history. I've really been involved in learning about black people all my life.

"But I've found a lot of black students here don't really know what true blackness is all about. They are not aware of black history and black culture," McKenzie said.

He pointed out that last year the BSC passed out a list of prominent black names, but a majority of blacks were not able to identify them.

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New dorm study floors get quiet approval of residents

By JON LOSNESS

After a shaky start, residence hall study floors, instituted this fall, now receive favorable comments from the residents and could be expanded in the future.

The fourth floors of Johnson, Parker and Grimm halls are study floors.

Each study floor has a minimum of 20 quiet hours Sunday through Thursday and 15 quiet hours on Friday and on Saturday.

A judicial board, consisting of two resident assistants (RAs) and four students, is set up on each floor to handle noise infractions.

The study floors were the last places to fill up in the

residence halls. Some students were put on the floors because that was the only place available, and at first many of these students did not like living on the study floors.

But in Grimm Hall when some unhappy residents were given the option of moving, they decided against it.

"Some of my residents didn't like living on the study floor at first, but they like the conditions now," said Bo Ellis, an RA on the study floor in Grimm Hall.

Ellis said there were some problems of residents disobeying the noise policy early in the quarter, but it

has calmed down since then. Ellis' thoughts were echoed by Sherry Sichek, an RA on the Parker Hall study floor.

"They realize that quiet hours don't mean that they can't turn on their TV or talk to their friends," she said.

George Leroux, a returning resident of the fourth floor in Grimm Hall, likes the study floor concept. "We can actually sleep up here now, that was impossible last year," he said.

Both Ellis and senior RA Roger Rockenbach said study floors could be continued and possibly expanded next year.

"At other universities after the first year the need (for study floors) has increased," Rockenbach said.



RESIDENCE HALL STUDY FLOORS advanced from a shaky start early in the year to approval, by most students, of the extended quiet hours. Photo by Scott Sjoström.

After first quarter, the Housing Office will conduct a survey on the study floors. They hope to find out how successful the study floors have been and whether more students are interested in moving onto them. Ken Olson, director of Housing, said the study floors will be continued and hopefully expanded.

Beautiful art objects

Room preserves books

By MARY RICHMAN

"We believe that books can be beautiful art objects as well as utilitarian objects," said head librarian Richard Cooklock. "We have this collection to show that books in themselves can be beautiful."

This collection, the Rare Book Room, is an assemblage of 500-600 scarce books.

The Rare Book Room, located between the staircase to the second floor and the reserve desk in Davee Li-

brary, contains works in languages including Latin, Old English, Russian and Egyptian Script.

The Rare Book Room is open during regular library hours, Cooklock said, but the books are on restricted circulation. All of the books are listed in the card catalog, he said.

"You can't take out most of the books without special permission for a number of reasons. These books are old, difficult to replace and many of them are very costly," Cooklock said.

"If we could get a new shiny volume, we would put it out on our regular shelves. We do wish to keep these books for the enjoyment of future students and that's why their use is restricted," he said.

The most expensive book in the Rare Book Room, according to Cooklock, is John James Audubon's *Birds of America*.

The book, which is two feet wide by three feet long, is one of 250 special copies of the original 1,000 published about birds in America.

"It was purchased for our centennial," he said. "It was the 150,000th volume added to our library."

Also included in the rare book collection are books on wars, history and religious subjects.

The *Belles Heures of Jean, Duke of Berry, Prince of France* contained in the collection is a copy of the original manuscript which was published in 1413 and held in private possession until 1954.

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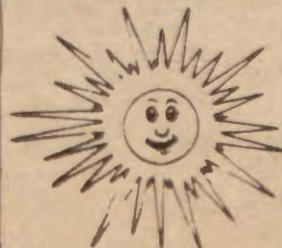
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...from radical to reformer

cont. from p. 1

lege," he said. "If the town has passed a restrictive parking ordinance, the students should have the power to change it. But you're not exercising this power."

"Students, especially, have a tremendous surplus of time and energy. Everyone has some time to do something that doesn't concern just himself.

"We live in a very competitive world, and since the Vietnam War our primary duty has been to ourselves. We should be concerned at getting people to be more involved with things other than their futures and careers.

"I understand where apathy comes from,"

Ed Hill benefit slated as talent show Oct. 18

The Black Student Coalition is sponsoring an Ed Hill benefit talent show in North Hall Auditorium Oct. 18. Entries are due Oct. 6.

Anyone interested in competing in the talent show should contact Larry McKenzie, Reggie Flake or call the Minority Services Office.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded.

Tickets for the show, available at the Minority Services Office for \$1.50. All proceeds will help for Hill's hospital bill. Hill is an ex-football player who was injured last spring in a car accident on his way home with friends.

Rivera said. "A lot of today's introvertedness is the result of the failures of the activists in the 1960s.

"Oh hell, I can't make a damn bit of difference; why should I get involved?" they think.

"The radicals made a lot of promises, and I was one of them. We felt that change could come in a day. But we failed. We had a lot of unreal expectations."

He said that people can't look to others to solve problems; they must do it themselves.

"People can no longer expect messiahs to come along. They have to look into their own hearts.

"I think that the world can be changed," he said. "It's

not as simplistic as we thought in the 1960s, and I don't believe changes can come in a day.

"Sometimes the process doesn't work as well as you hope, or it may not work as fast as you want. But don't give up.

"Use your energy to plug into something that turns you on. For God's sake, though, don't be uninvolved."

...Barkla

cont. from p. 5

Falls campus, expressed disappointment that student groups or lobbyists seldom approach the regents on issues.

The Brown Bag series is a number of ETC organized discussions for students and faculty held each Wednesday at noon during the fall quarter. Each week a different person heads the discussion.

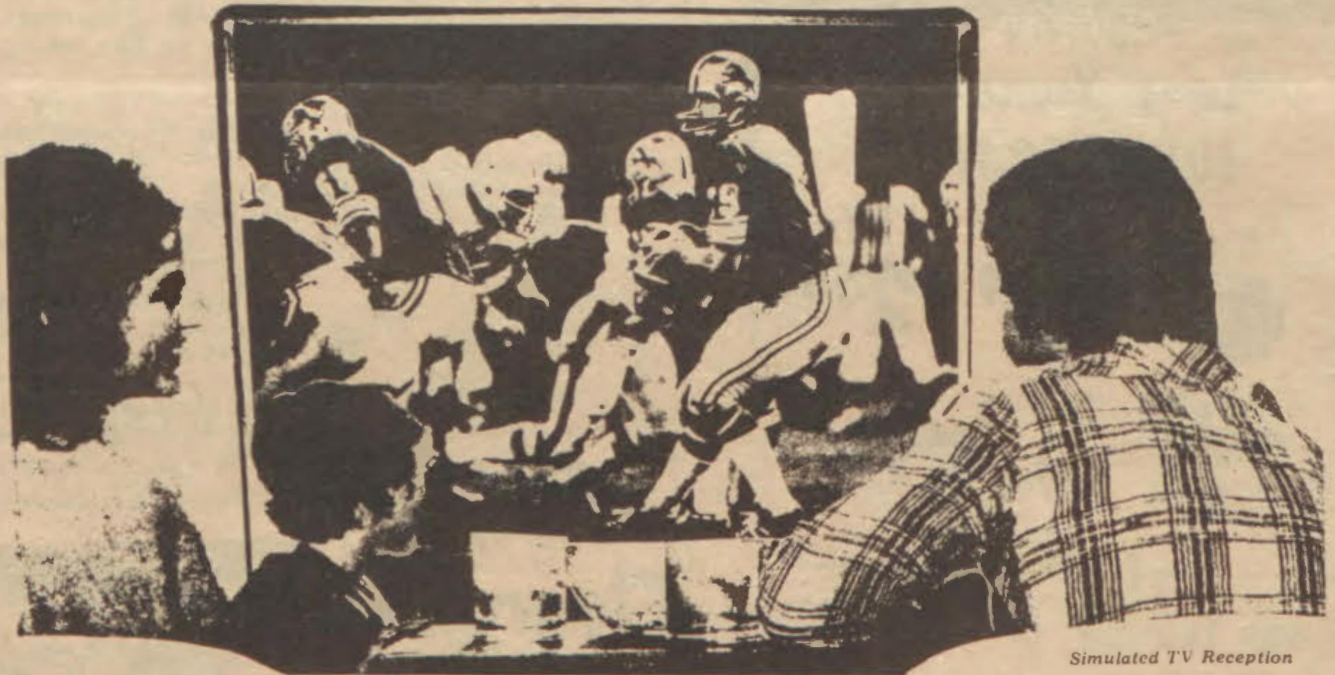


WOVEN COVERLETS hanging in Gallery 101 spread the warmth and individualism expressed by 19th century artists. Photo by Karen Torgerud.

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French voyageurs flavor local history

By LONNIE STAUFFER

Fleur-de-lis, the French flag, once waved over most of North America including Wisconsin.

The French of Quebec during the 17th century claimed land as far south as the Ohio River and as far west as the Rocky Mountains, according to James King, professor of history at UW-River Falls.

The area teemed with fur-bearing animals, including beaver, which the French sought.

"The Kinnickinnic served as a waterway for the French, but of course the water table was much higher then," King said.

Voyageurs settled near several scattered forts in Minnesota and Wisconsin. King said the fur trading fort near River Falls was Fort St. Antoine by Plum City on Lake Pepin.

Fort St. Antoine has never actually been discovered, said Walker Wyman, former professor of history. But old records, diaries and maps indicate it was located near Lake Pepin.

A barn near Lake Pepin, it is thought, has part of the old French fort incorporated into its walls, but this has never been substantiated, King said.

The French also built Fort St. Pierre and Fort Marin on the Minnesota side of Lake Pepin.

John Rivard, a descendant of early French voyageurs or canoeman, spoke about his ancestors on campus Sept. 14.

"The French voyageur was a proud man, kind of cocky," Rivard said.

As an example, Rivard said true voyageurs carried at least two 90-pound packs on portages around unnavigable waters. Portages ranged in length from 300 feet to nine miles.

Voyageurs usually signed up for a three-year term, Rivard said. "It took a great deal of courage and adventure to go out into the great unknown."

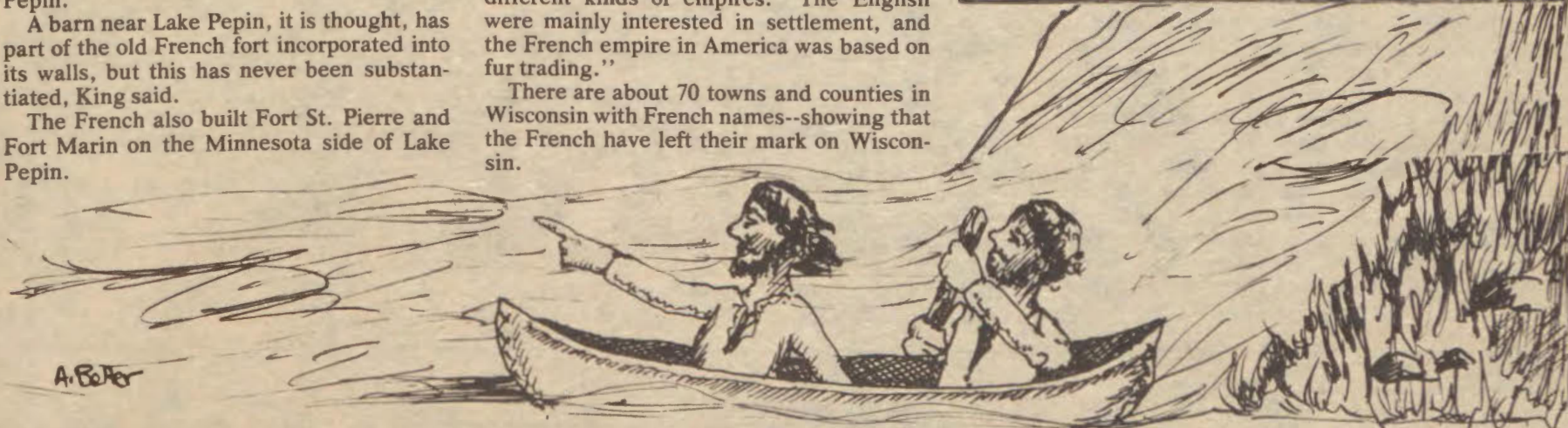
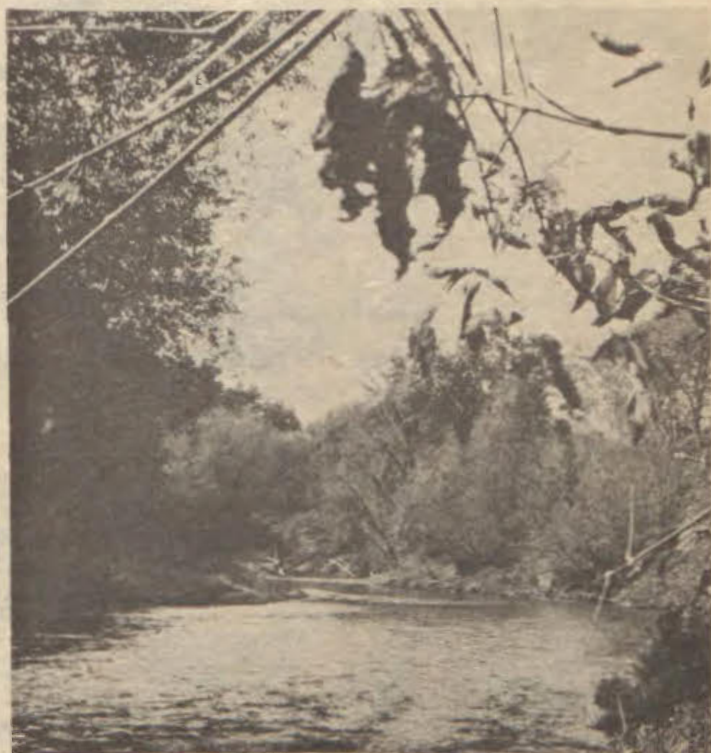
During this period, the River Falls area was claimed by Quebec but was inhabited by Indians.

French explorers such as Duluth, La Salle and Hennepin were friends with the Indians.

Old records show that many Frenchmen married into Indian tribes. But English explorers and settlers never became as friendly with the Indians.

King said this was because "they had different kinds of empires. The English were mainly interested in settlement, and the French empire in America was based on fur trading."

There are about 70 towns and counties in Wisconsin with French names--showing that the French have left their mark on Wisconsin.



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This coupon entitles you to 50¢ off the price of admission to see the band "Fairchild" on Sept. 28 at 8:30 in the Ballroom. Sponsored by Sound/Stage

He clowns with angry animals

STYLIFE

By ED FREDERICK

During the week Lee Tagg builds houses. On weekends he dons baggy pants and grease paint to fight an irritated bull.

Tagg is a rodeo clown. He and his partner, Craig Sievert, work high school, college and professional rodeos throughout a five-state area. Since February, they have clowned 60 rodeos, including last week's annual UW-River Falls rodeo.

"A clown has to entertain people, but he also has to protect the cowboys. They are really two completely separate things. One isn't more important than the other. No matter how you feel, you have to do your best," Tagg said.

Tagg, 27, has been clowning for eight years. The Isanti, Minn., native became involved with rodeo in high school. He was Minnesota's 1970 high school bull-riding champion.

Last year, Tagg and Sievert were voted rodeo clowns of the year by the Minnesota Rodeo Association.

According to Tagg, his father first interested him in clowning. "I was mainly interested because my dad was a clown for four years," he said.

Tagg minimizes the dangers involved in clowning. "I imagine it can be dangerous. I only think about it a little," he said.

"Last year a bronc broke three of my ribs while I was climbing in a chute during one of our acts. That is the worst I've been hurt."

"I've been run over a lot of times. At a regional high school meet, I was run over 10 or 15 times, but I wasn't hurt seriously. I was sore all over," Tagg said.

Although the animals look vicious, they are not killers, according to Tagg. "Three or four are looking to hurt someone, but that's all," he said.

"I guess I do it because it's a challenge. There is a new thrill every time. It's just something intangible," Tagg said.

Preparing for a performance begins two hours before the rodeo, Tagg said. The first thing he does is check his equipment.

The equipment includes a makeshift cannon, an old shotgun, an empty whiskey bottle and an empty beer case from which a skunk appears during the act.

Tagg and Sievert then prepare bombs for act explosions. "There is no real danger except getting burned. It's like a pile of gunpowder burning," Sievert said.

Tagg spends 30 minutes getting into his costume--red shirt, green cowboy hat, over-sized jeans cut off at the knees and red, white and blue suspenders.

During the bull riding, Tagg switches from a pair of battered boots to a pair of football

shoes. "You want all the traction you can get out there," he said.

When Tagg is not distracting an agitated animal, he is busy entertaining the audience by blowing up his partner with the cannon, or telling jokes.

"The worst problem we ever had with the act was when it rained during the rodeo. We have three explosions planned in the act, and we couldn't get them to go off," he said.



LEE TAGG AND CRAIG SIEVERT

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

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

for sale

For Sale: 1973 Honda 500. Good condition. Asking \$575. New tires, back pack. Runs good. Call 5-4452. C-1

Pumpkin Sale: Friday, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. outside of university greenhouse. Come and get your huge halloween pumpkin early! Sponsored by Hort. Club, in conjunction with greenhouse plant sale. C-1

For Sale: 10 sp. Motobecane bicycle. Call 5-2238 after 5 p.m. Ask for Lydia. C-1

For Sale: 1972 Pontiac Lemans GT. Red with yellow stripes, rocket mags, radial tires, hi-back bucket seats, AM-FM 8 track, power steering. Hurst 3-speed master shift, 75,000 miles, black interior. \$2200 firm. Call evenings, 452-5876, Conrath, Wis. Ask for Jerry. C-1

For Sale: Get your 1971 Butterscotch Pinto. Good mileage, 49,000, good runner. Discount for cash. Call 5-9566 anytime. C-1

For Sale: Reconditioned Brother sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$50. Has zig-zag. 5-7113. Also will do sewing. C-1

For Sale: Clothing bargains. Fish Thrift Store, 423 E. Cascade, M, W, T, F, 12-4 p.m. A-

For Sale: Rally wheels and tires to fit small pickups. Call Tim at 5-8638 or 5-9126. B-2

For Sale: Car axel, wheels, tires for trailer, typewriter and a recliner. Call Martin Laakso at 5-6940. C-2

wanted

Wanted: Your typing jobs! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. 5-8659. A-9

Wanted: College Rep wanted to distribute "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Dr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. C-1

Men Wanted: Tenors and basses to sing in University Chorale. No audition necessary: previous experience desirable but not mandatory. Meets 2 hrs./wk., no touring. See J. Stearns in B49 FA, or come to rehearsal: T,Th., at 4 p.m., 134 FA. C-1

Wanted: Ride needed from Brooklyn Park or close by for visually handicapped women, M W F. Call Ben Savage (612) 560-7462. C-1

Wanted: Male or female roommate wanted to share apartment w/two males. Private bedroom. ¾ mile to campus. \$75/mo., includes utilities. 5-7841 after 10 p.m. C-2

anncts

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding its 2nd annual "Canon Blast Raffle." Guess the total number of blasts from the canon at all five home football games and win! 1st prize - ¼ barrel of beer. 2nd - 2 cases, 3rd - 1 case. Tickets are available from all Phi Sigma Epsilon members, and at all games except Nov. 11, the day the winners are announced. For more information call PSE at 5-8933. B-8

classified advertising

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

Phi Alpha Theta, History Club and Art students will travel to Chicago Oct. 20-22 to see the Pompei 79 A.D. exhibit. Approximate cost is \$35. A \$20 deposit is required. Sign up in the history or art office. Space is limited. B-4

Getting Married? Marriage Preparation Seminar begins Oct. 8 for five Sunday evenings at Luther Memorial. Sponsored by ETC. C-1

Attention all Phi Alpha Theta, History Club and Art student league members. The "Pompei 79 A.D." trip to Chicago has been moved up to Oct. 27-29. Cost is \$35. A \$20 deposit is required. Space is limited. Everyone welcome. C-1

Dr. Jean Hector is the speaker for ETC Brown Bag Series in the President's Room of the Student Center. Wed., Oct. 4, 1 p.m. C-1

Family Planning Services offered at the Women's Resource Center include: Client education on contraception, methods of breast self-examination, annual medical exam money, infertility assistance, 1 year supply of contraceptive of choice, and personal follow-up. Jeanne Barg, WEST CAP, will be available the first Monday of every month, 1-3 p.m. at the WRC for follow-up services and blood pressure check. A para-professional aide will be at the WRC, 220 Davee Library, or Tues., Thurs. 10-12 p.m. and Fri. 12-2 p.m. Phone 5-3833. No age, marital, income or sex discrimination. C-1

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation selects one individual from each state to receive scholarships. UW-RF can nominate two students. For an application and information regarding competition and eligibility, see Raymond Anderson, political science dept., 123 SH. Application deadline is Nov. 15. C-1

Inter-variety Christian Fellowship would like to share their activities. IVCF meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Rm. 201-202 S.C. Meetings schedule: Sept. 28 - Daily Quiet Times; Oct. 5 - Exposition on Matthew 5; Oct. 12 - Student Training in Missions by Stout. C-1

Attention: Want acting experience? Actors needed for radio production of "Sorry, Wrong Number." Call 5-8859 for audition time and place and for details. C-1

Sigma Chi Sigma has a general meeting, Mon., Oct. 9, 6:30 in Student Center. All old members are to attend. C-1

Everyone interested in joining Horticulture Club: Next meeting will be Tues., Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 230 Ag. Sci. You don't have to be a Hort major to join - everyone is welcome! Will be a fun, friendly and active organization. C-1

Hort Club Members: The trip to the U of M Arboretum is Sat., Sept. 30. Leaving 9 a.m. from greenhouse. Put your name on the sign-up sheet on Hort Club bulletin board in Ag Sci. C-1

Pre-Pharmacy students: Please see your advisor, L.W. Scott, Rm 263 PSB this week to sign up for a visit with Larry Mindel of UW-Madison on Oct. 17 and Bruce Benson of U of M on Oct. 18. C-1

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Lunch Meats	Schweiger's - 5 Varieties	8 Oz. 89c
Pork Chops		Lb. \$1.39
Polish Sausage		Lb. 99c

Student Voice -- Section II

Volume 64, Number 3

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Sept. 29, 1978

Rodeo riders rope raucously



The annual UW-River Falls Rodeo last week provided the scene for a strong showing by the UW-RF women's team which placed second to Shadron State College of Nebraska.

The men's team placed third in the men's division following Dickinson State College, Dickinson, N.D., and South Dakota State University which placed first and second respectively.

Top finishers in the women's events were: Sue K. Halvorsen, UW-RF, barrel race; Birdy Gesinger, N.D. State, first goat tying; Joyce Hanson, UW-RF, second goat tying; Halvorsen, first, Anne Curtis, second, and Connie Clementson, third in the breakaway roping.

Men's division top finishers were: Paul Wirderholt, South Dakota State, bullriding; Fred Gjemundson, Dickinson State, bareback riding; and Dean Churchill, South Dakota State-Brookings, calf roping.

Other top finishers in the men's division were: Troy Sieverson, National College of Business, S.D., first, and Neil Karlson, UW-RF, second in the steer wrestling and Dean Hanson, National College of Business, and Jan Fuchs, Shadron State, team roping.



Photos by Doug Reed



REFLECTIONS REFLECTIOUS

By KARL GANDT

Duplication seems to be the word of the day for this year's television season. If it worked for someone else, it's bound to work again, the shows' writers and producers seem to be saying.

Charlie's Angels worked for ABC, so the folks at CBS thought they would try it too. They even gave their angels wings--stewardess wings that is--and called the show **Flying High**.

Spinoffs are also popular this season as the **Happy Days/Laverne and Shirley** set produced a man from outer space and a show called **Mork and Mindy**.

However, one new show has proven itself to be eligible for the all-time rip-off award and, unless one hell of a competitor comes along, it will very likely win.

This show is the supposedly spectacular **Battlestar Galactica**.

For those who didn't see the three-hour, \$6 million premier, the show's plot (one of the few things to this show's credit is that it does have a plot) centers on the exploits of one of the last human colonies as the inhabitants struggle to their Eden, earth.

As if this isn't stealing enough of **Star Wars'** plot, there is also a character named Starbuck. The allusion to Skywalker seems clear. He even looks like Luke Skywalker. It's too bad that Dirk Benedict's (Starbuck's) acting can't match up to that mediocre standard.

As a matter of fact, the only person who consistently looks good on the show is former Pa Cartwright, Lorne Greene. As the leader of the colony and the father of Starbuck, he stands as another of the show's few bright spots.

The only outstanding aspect of the show is its special effects. Since **Star Wars'** effects were done by the same person, the producers assured themselves of success in that area. A budget reported to be \$1 million per show, the largest in the history of weekly television, doesn't hurt either.

Based on the two shows which have been aired, **Battlestar Galactica's** writers have read the **Bible** (just listen to the King James' English that is used in some of the narration) and have watched **Lost in Space, Star Trek** and **Star Wars**. **Star Wars** didn't take itself nearly as seriously as this show takes itself.

Despite all of its faults, **Battlestar Galactica** will still be a success. The combination of the action and the space plot will attract at least temporary interest. However, those looking for an intelligent show will not find it in **Battlestar Galactica**.

the fine arts

.theater.art.music.lectures.



MORRIS WILSON (left) appeared Friday night as the first artist in the UW-River Falls jazz series. Photo by Fae Buscho.

Jazz series to feature Rio Nido trio

Rio Nido, a Minneapolis-based jazz trio will appear at UW-River Falls Oct. 5 as part of the campus jazz series.

The group took its name from the town Rio Nido, Calif., a favorite haunt of

'River Falls 11' display work at U of M

"River Falls 11," a collection of mixed media work by 11 members of the UW-River Falls art faculty, will be on display in the Coffman Gallery of the Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota through Oct. 6.

The show features works by William Ammerman, Mary Barrett, Pat Clark, Jim Engebretson, Doug Johnson, Lynn Mercer, Don Miller, Walter Nottingham, Gary O'Connor, Mike Padgett and Kurt Wild.

A public reception will be held Oct. 2 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Coffman Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

movie stars and other Hollywood celebrities during the 1930s.

Rio Nido will perform jazz classics by Cab Calloway and the Boswell Sisters from the 1930s, Cats and the Fiddle songs from the 1940s and more contemporary works by Dinah Washington, Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald.

The trio, Tim Sparks and Tom Lieberman on guitars and Prudence Madsen, vocalist, has performed ex-

tensively on the college circuit and has made numerous appearances on Garrison Keillor's **A Prairie Home Companion** radio show.

Rio Nido will perform in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. The group will also conduct a workshop for student musicians Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. No admission will be charged for the concert or the clinic.

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\$1.25 Pitchers
8-12

Research required for penning of profs' books

Editor's note: This is the first in a series on writing books.

By FAE BUSCHO

Book writers are usually associated with locked doors, overflowing wastebaskets, the tapping of typewriters and eventual fame and fortune; but they aren't all trying to write the great American novel.

For many authors, coming up with an idea, doing research and rewriting the book takes longer than the actual writing.

"I wrote my book in two months," said Susan Beck, affirmative action director at UW-River Falls. Her book **How Children Learn to Speak**, involved years of research.

After three years of teaching language acquisition and taping children's speech, Beck found she had enough research material to write a book.

"I found I was translating the textbook, so I put it in the language people untrained in linguistics could understand," Beck said.

Walker Wyman, former history professor at UW-RF, did not purposely research his subjects to write more than 14 books.

"I get curious about a subject and research it. It's an accidental thing," Wyman said.

Wyman's students have given him ideas, while other ideas have come from his own innocent questions, he said.

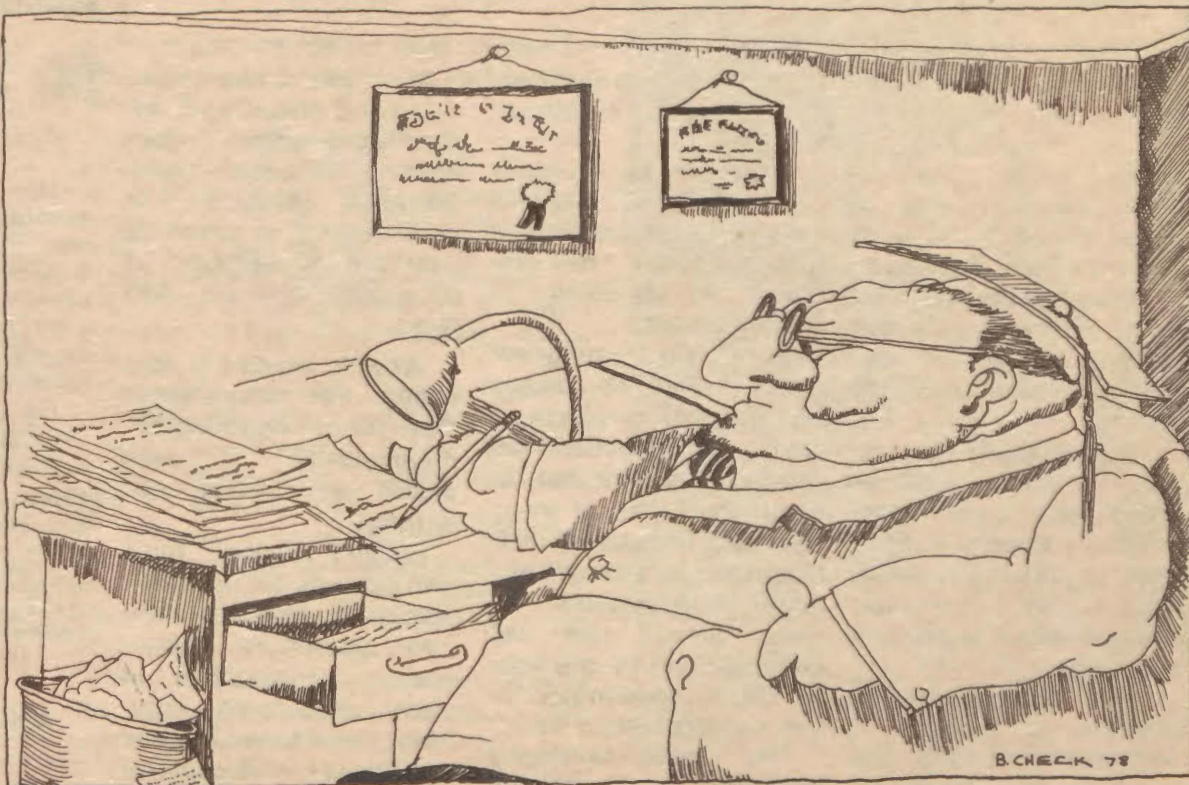
"I asked my brother-in-law if there had been any black cowboys," said Wyman. The end result of the question was a history book called the **Legend of Charlie Glass**.

However, some writers do decide on a subject before researching it.

"We discussed writing a book and looked at possible subjects," said Michael Norman, journalism instructor, who is writing a book with freelance writer Beth Scott.

The co-authors felt most people liked a good ghost story and decided to write about Wisconsin ghosts.

"We wanted a book that would sell--a commercial book. We took an old idea and gave it a new twist by writing about ghost stories from this state," Norman said.



Norman and Scott's research methods also had a new twist. Instead of contacting others, they placed advertisements for ghost-story tellers in papers across the state. People wrote to Norman and Scott, and interviews were then set up.

Edward Peterson, history department chairman, has done extensive research and traveling before writing each of his three books.

The books, dealing with German history and the Nazi period, were researched using German documents and interviews with people in Germany.

Traveling to Europe for the first book was expensive because he paid for the entire trip himself, Peterson said.

"I got research grants for the second and third books. I stayed in Germany nine months for one book and six months for the other," Peterson said.

After researching a subject and putting the information in a readable form, writers proceed to check information then to rewrite their books.

"Book writing is a very long, time-consuming thing. You get to the point where you don't want to look at the book anymore," said Norman.

"You sort of deaden yourself to do it. I never read my book after it's published. By that time I'm sick of it," Peterson added.

Peterson's current book, **The Reasons Why: Power, Strategy and Confrontation in World War II**, is now being published. Norman and Scott are in the process of signing a contract to publish their book, **Haunted Wisconsin**.

Wyman is now writing a book on animal lore, and Beck plans to author a book on the language of maturity.

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Up from the barns

by Dale Bark

"Let them eat cake" was Marie Antoinette's casual reply when informed the peasants under her rule had no bread to eat. The reply cost poor Marie her head.

Today, nearly 200 years later, many people still have no bread to eat. Perhaps heads may roll again.

History shows us that war has always been an unfortunate consequence and companion of hunger. Even a quiet passionate people will kill and plunder when faced with starvation.

From Mesopotamia in prerecorded history to Afghanistan in 1978, battles have been fought for the right to grain fields. There has always been a winner. And a loser.

Now, such talk of hunger and war may seem far removed from River Falls. Our newspapers proudly proclaim record harvests, and affluence abounds around us.

But perhaps we have been lulled into a false sense of security. River Falls is not a typical town, and its residents are not typical residents of planet Earth.

Over one-third of the people in the world suffer

from severe malnutrition. This is due to a number of factors.

Most of the world is poor. Thirty-six nations have per capita incomes of less than \$265. They cannot afford the luxury of adequate food.

Even our hungriest nations have fat people and isolated surpluses of food. Production increases do not and can not reach the tables in many countries because of inefficiencies in storage and distribution systems. In India alone, rats eat enough grain in one year to fill a Washington-to-Los Angeles freight train.

The lesser-developed and most hungry nations have the highest birth rates. Many are doubling populations in 20-30 years.

Individually, families with many children mean cheap labor and old age security. Collectively, these large families can mean mass starvation.

The industrialized nations have developed a consistent foreign aid policy of dumping agricultural surpluses upon hungry nations or of increasing exports. But more food does not reduce hunger.

Africa increased its imports of food from 20 billion tons in 1970 to 45 billion tons in 1975. But the average African had less to eat in 1975 than five years previously.

Such aid drives prices down and discourages domestic production. It does nothing to develop transportation networks. It does nothing to introduce new farming methods. It does nothing to cut birth rates.

What is needed is education. For many nations this means beginning implementation of such basics as reading and writing.

Hungry nations must also possess technical expertise to improve their own agricultural economies. Universities in many developing countries should turn out fewer scholars of philosophical and lingual arts and more agronomists and engineers.

A good deal of the leadership in such a plan must come from the industrial and oil-rich countries, including the United States. Our foreign aid should be directed to help nations help themselves to become more self-sufficient.

We need to train and export greater numbers of agriculturists in the United States, perhaps with government subsidy. We need to increase participation in such programs as the Peace Corps, a perhaps mutually beneficial venture.

But we must act now--before heads roll.

AGRICULTURE

Student finds tingling taste on 300-acre Portage farm

By LONNIE STAUFFER

Many people probably couldn't brush their teeth were it not for mint-flavored toothpaste. But most people never think about where that mint which gives your tongue a taste sensation comes from.

Jay Chester, a UW-River Falls student, worked on a Portage area farm that grew approximately 300 acres of mint as a cash crop.

"Portage is a big mint-growing area of the state," said Chester.

Once the transplants have begun to grow, the field is sprayed with Sinbar, a herbicide.

Even with spraying, some hand hoeing must be done. "The only real hand labor involved in mint production is hoeing. Three hundred acres is a lot of land to hoe," he said.

Harvesting begins in late July or early August, Chester said. The mint is cut and windrowed like hay, then it's chopped with a forage harvester and placed in a specially equipped truck.

The biggest danger-- fire in the peat fields

There are two types of mint, according to Chester. Spearmint looks somewhat like alfalfa except that it is bushier and has white flowers.

The other type, peppermint, has a red stem with red branches and purple flowers.

"Mint plants require a highly organic soil. We were growing it in peat," Chester said.

He said that often a farmer buys a swamp which is drained. But even then tractors have to be equipped with dual or triple wheels.

However, traction isn't the biggest problem. There is absolutely no smoking in the fields because of the fire potential in the peat soil, Chester said.

There are two methods of transplanting used, according to Chester. In the first method, young plants are grown in beds and later transplanted. Just the roots of older plants are separated and transplanted in the second method.

At the farm, the top of the truck is sealed and steam is forced into the load of mint. "It takes about an hour to 'still off a load of mint,'" he said.

The distillation releases oil from the plants which is mixed with water. The oil and water mixture is piped into a receiving can later to be refined, barreled and sold.

Chester said that mint is sold by the pound. A barrel of oil, weighing about 400 pounds, sold for \$12 a pound about four years ago, he said.

"The biggest market for mint oil is toothpaste," Chester said.

"Wrigley's (chewing gum) is a big buyer. Its vats are about half the size of a football field and about six-feet deep. Only one cup of oil is used to flavor the whole vat," he said.

Chester said the bottled mint found in grocery stores is only about 11 percent oil and the remainder alcohol.

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Women's tennis team 'wins one' for recuperating coach Sherman

By JOHN GILLSTROM

The women's tennis team's victory Tuesday over St. Theresa not only evened its record 1-1, it may have also improved the coach's health.

The Falcons, led by the play of freshman Wendy Heffinger, defeated the Winona, Minn., school 6-2. Heffinger, playing at No. 3 singles, defeated Jan Kessler 6-3, 6-2, and then teamed with senior captain Barb Peterson to beat Kathy Farrell and Julie Gummond 6-1, 6-4.

It was the team's first match since it lost its coach, Pat Sherman, last week when she had surgery for a ruptured disc.

Team players interviewed agreed that the victory can only help coach Sherman recuperate. She will be in the hospital for about four weeks.

"There wasn't a lot of talk about 'winning one for her'," said Heffinger, "but I'm sure we were thinking about it."

"I think we decided to work harder this week because of her," said senior Jane Hoffman. "It's nice to win one for her."

"I know that Barb (Peterson) went over to see her last week, and coach Sherman was in

a lot of pain," Heffinger said. "I'm sure she's depressed because she can't be here with us."

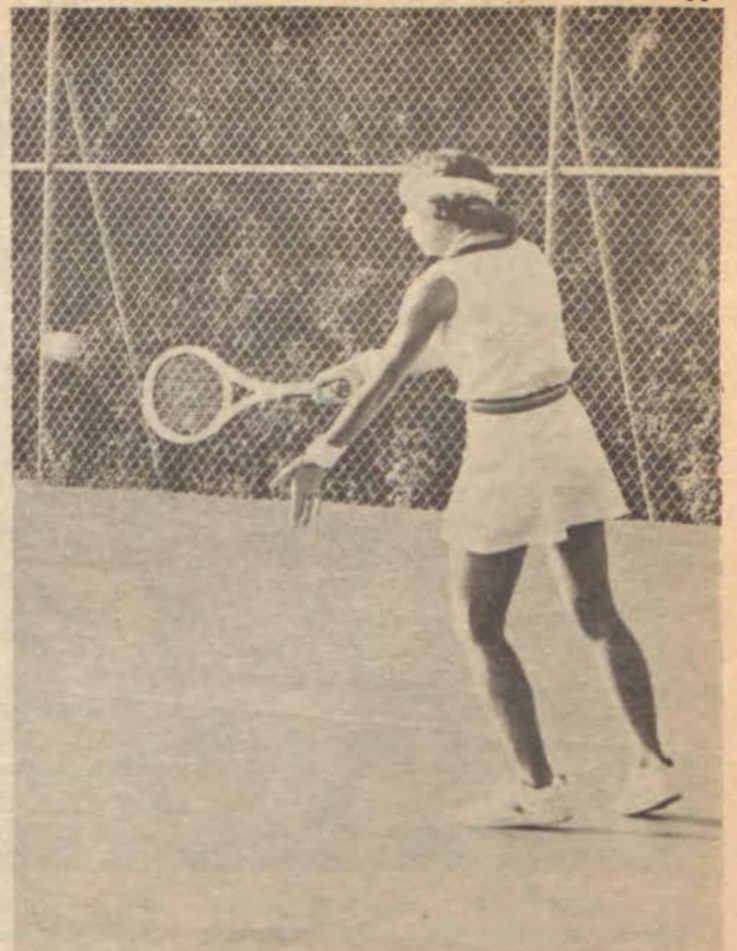
In other singles matches, No. 5 player Vicki Lewis beat Cathy Glass 6-2, 6-1; and No. 6 player Nancy Wiese defeated Jean Reiland 6-4, 6-3. No. 2 player Hoffman lost to Gaumond 3-6, 6-4, 4-6; and No. 4 player Jean Maher lost to Melanie Hines 6-1, 3-6, 4-6. The match between No. 1 player Peterson and Farrel was postponed due to rain.

In doubles, the No. 2 team of Hoffman and Maher beat Hines and Reiland 6-1, 6-4; and the No. 3 team of Sue Knutson and Kathy Ott defeated Diane Krolak and Kessler 6-2, 6-3.

"We owe a lot to Garth Weiss, Scott Hambly and Julie Lammer for coaching us," said Heffinger. "Athletic Director Don Page is an asset too for driving us to our away meets."

"They really worked us and made us run a lot this week," agreed Hoffman, who echoed the compliments by Heffinger.

The team traveled to Eau Claire Thursday, but results were not known at press time.



WITH THE FORM OF A PRO, Falcon senior netter Jane Hoffman returns a volley. Although Hoffman lost her singles match, the Falcons beat St. Theresa's, 6-2. Photo by Doug Reed.

Lundeen spurs CC women to third in Eau Claire quad

By JIM STRAUSS

The women's cross-country team showed improvement as it placed third in the four-team Eau Claire Invitational Saturday.

Donna Lundeen led all Falcon runners as she placed seventh, covering the 5,000-meter course in 19:53. Mary Rourke was next for River Falls placing 22nd with a 21:20 clocking followed by Ruth Rossing, 28th in 21:44.

"The girls showed definite improvement," coach Pete Cernohous said.

On the average, the women came by the two-mile mark about 20 seconds faster than their final time for the

two-mile race they ran last week. That's a good improvement considering they did it in a 5,000-meter race, he said.

"We're working out seven days a week now," Cernohous said. "We're trying to build endurance, and we're also working on improving speed."

St. Olaf won the meet with 23 points followed by LaCrosse with 43, River Falls with 82 and Eau Claire with 100.

The Falcons host St. Theresa's and Eau Claire Saturday at the River Falls Golf Course. The 5,000-meter race will start at 10 a.m.



voice sports



Falcon golfers place second

Kelley co-medalist at Stout

By JOHN GILLSTROM

Tim Kelley continued to play excellent golf as he earned co-medalist honors for the Falcons in a triangular Friday against Oshkosh and host-team Stout.

The Falcons took second in the triangular, their third WSUC match of the season. Oshkosh won the meet with 393 strokes, followed by River Falls with 409 and Stout 411. River Falls now has five points in triangular play.

Kelley, last year's WSUC medalist, led the Falcons

with nine-hole rounds of 37 and 38 for an 18-hole score of 75. He was one of the pace-setters in last week's Eau Claire tourney when he led the pack of 96 golfers after the first round. He dropped off the pace the next day, however, and finished sixth.

Ron Soltau was second for the Falcons in the triangular with a 38 and 39, 77; followed by Mark Oleson, 41 and 43, 84; John Rickord, 43 and 41, 84; and Pat Gentilli, 43 and 46, 89.

"I expected to win that match," said coach Ben Bergsrud. "We shouldn't

have had more than one score in the 80s.

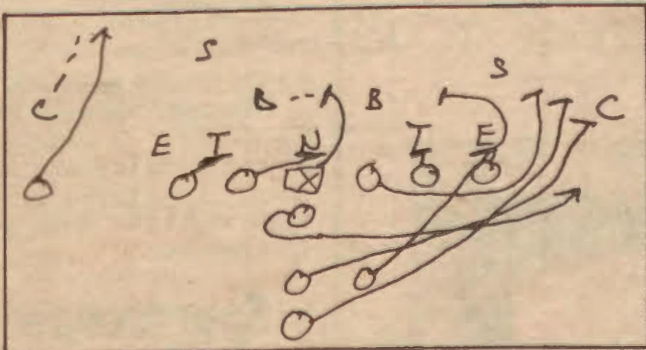
"We should have had a total of 390 or less," he said. "But in all cases we putted poorly."

The Falcons have one more triangular left when they host Whitewater and LaCrosse Oct. 7.

"We have to win all three points (first place) in the triangular if we are to still have a chance at the title," Bergsrud said.

"The morale on the team is still good though. I expect the team to win the title."

RON SLACK SAW HIS PLAY RUN



Senior Ron Slack, with a "QB keep, reverse pivot, sweep right," was the winner of the Call-the-Play Contest for the River Falls-Eau Claire game Sept. 23. The play was run on the second play of the game and gained six yards, and also on the sixth play of the game and gained five yards.

Remember, the contest is again being held for homecoming, October 14. The winner will see his play run during the River Falls-Superior game that Saturday. Details are available in last week's Student Voice and on bulletin boards around much of the campus.

Deadline is October 9 so hurry and maybe you will see your play run!

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LUNGING AT HIS PREY, Eau Claire's defensive tackle Scott Thompson tries to land the coup on his quarry as

Falcon quarterback Dale Mueller attempts to elude his fate. Photo by Doug Reed.

Mankato game must win

Losses don't jolt Farley

By JOE LAUER

A curious thing happened the other day as head football coach Mike Farley began to field questions about the Falcons' 35-27 loss to UW-Eau Claire.

The curious thing was that not much happened.

As the coach leaned back in a chair with his hands folded over his stomach, he did not seem overly alarmed because of the loss. He did not seem overly disappointed.

"As I told you and everyone else at the start of the season, this is not that good a football team," said Farley. "We could lose every game from here on in."

"In order for this team to win, it is going to have to execute perfectly, and every player is going to have to play up to his full potential. If we do that, we will win every game."

The loss to Eau Claire put the Falcons in a precarious position. With the WSUC

season just two weeks old, the Falcons are still winless with some of the conference's better teams still to be played.

"The Oshkosh game (Oct. 7) will be important," said Farley. "But the really important game is this week against Mankato. If we are going to get on track, it's going to have to be now. Mankato is a very good team."

Falcon offensive captain Matt Meade said he thought the team could turn itself around.

"Last year we were in the

	WSUC				OVERALL			
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
Oshkosh	2	0	0	2	1	0		
Whitewater	2	0	0	2	2	0		
Eau Claire	1	0	0	3	0	0		
La Crosse	1	1	0	2	1	0		
Platteville	1	1	0	1	2	0		
Stout	1	1	0	2	1	0		
Stevens Point	0	1	0	2	1	0		
River Falls	0	2	0	1	2	0		
Superior	0	2	0	0	4	0		

Last week's Results: Whitewater 31, Stout 10; La Crosse 34, Superior 7; Oshkosh 26, Platteville 7; Eau Claire 35, River Falls 27.

same situation, and we came on strong at the end," said Meade. "The Eau Claire loss was just a matter of several bad offensive plays and defensive plays."

"Our offense has been executing much better lately. If we can get some things together, I think we can come back."

Men harriers' finish 'disappointing'

By JIM STRAUSS

Coach Warren Kinzel was disappointed with the men's cross-country team's seventh-place finish in the 10-team St. John's Invitational held Saturday in Collegeville, Minn.

"I think we're better than we showed," Kinzel said. "I thought we possibly could have been fourth in the meet."

"The team members feel they learned a lot and that they will improve. We've

Eau Claire holds off RF drive, wins 35-27

By JOE LAUER

It became apparent as the game went on that the winning team would be the one whose defense came through first.

Unfortunately for River Falls, the UW-Eau Claire defense was the first to come through with the big stand-stopping the Falcons on a first and goal situation--and the result was a 35-27 defeat for River Falls at Ramer Field Saturday.

With just over five minutes remaining in the game, a Blugold face mask penalty set up a first and goal the Falcons at the 10-yard line.

But a run by Steve Sherwood and two more runs by Jim Abbs gained a total of only two yards. On fourth down Dale Mueller tried an end run but was stopped for a loss giving Eau Claire the ball and the game.

"We had a couple of missed assignments, and Eau Claire played some nice defense," said coach Mike Farley. "But, that series was also partly my fault. If I could do it again I might run different plays."

"Overall, I think we played a very good game," he said. "The team members played nearly up to their ability, and the offense was penalty-free. It was encouraging."

The loss overshadowed a fine performance by sophomore Mueller who rotated between quarterback and halfback during the game. Mueller picked up 165 yards on 27 carries.

Mueller had a hand in all four of River Falls' touchdowns. He had runs of 20, 29 and 44 yards for scores and also threw a fourth-

	Eau Claire	River Falls
First downs	24	17
Rushes-yards	64-298	58-263
Yards passing	145	21
Total yards	443	284

	Eau Claire	River Falls
Eau Claire	0	21
River Falls	14	0

0-35
6-27

River Falls -- Mueller, 29, run (kick failed).
River Falls -- Mueller, 44 run (Meade, run).
Eau Claire -- LeRoy, 1, run, (Semling, run).
Eau Claire -- Cooper, 44, pass from Semling (Erickson, kick).
Eau Claire -- Lewitzke, 10, run, (Erickson, kick).
River Falls -- Mueller, 20, run (Calhoun, run).
Eau Claire -- LeRoy, 1, run, (Erickson, kick).
River Falls -- Reed, 10, pass from Mueller (run failed).

quarter 10-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Reed.

But the River Falls defense could not stop the Eau Claire offense which totaled 298 yards on the ground and 123 yards through the air.

"Our defensive line had a tough time because of Eau Claire's size," said Farley. "The Eau Claire quarterback never got sacked and that didn't help our secondary any."

got some people in the eighth, ninth and 10th positions who will improve and come on at the end of the year.

"But, you like to win a few meets along the way."

Bill Cook placed 29th to lead Falcon runners, followed by Scott Nelson, 51st, and Mark Johnson, 53rd. No times were available.

Other Falcon top seven places were: Jim Hofmeister, 59th; Brian Beebe, 68th; Earl Blodgett, 71st; and Dave Virandt, 80th.

Carleton took the team title with 41 points, followed by St. Thomas with 60, St. Cloud State with 66 and Southwest State with 145.

Trailing the leaders were: Hamline, 148; St. John's, 160; River Falls, 177; Concordia, 179; Waseca, 293, and Gustavus Adolphus, 298.

Kinzel expects 10-14 teams to compete in Saturday's River Falls Invitational to be held at the River Falls Golf Course. Starting time is 10:30 a.m.

"There will be some tough competition there," Kinzel said. St. Thomas, Carleton and Mankato are among the teams expected to compete.

"We should have a little home-course advantage; we've been up there a few times," Kinzel said. "We know where the tough and easy parts are."

Sportscope

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 29
Women's swimming--Falcons host UW-LaCrosse, 6:30 p.m. at Karges Pool.

Sept. 29-30
Field Hockey--River Falls competes in Bemidji Invitational.

Oct. 3
Field Hockey--Falcons travel to Minneapolis, Minn., to take on the University of Minnesota.

Volleyball--River Falls hosts Eau Claire in Karges Gym beginning at 6:30 p.m.

EVERYONE'S GOING TO BO'S, HOW ABOUT YOU?

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Par-Course tunes up fitness craze

By ROBIN KREIBICH

Several years ago, many Americans became concerned about being overweight and out of shape. Coupled with the growing popularity of sports, this was the beginning of the current health and fitness craze.

Par-Course, an offspring of the craze, is a new physical fitness facility made by the city of River Falls with the help of the Wisconsin Physicians' Service (W.P.S.)

The course is a walking or jogging course under 1,800 yards with 18 stations of various exercises located on the east side of River Falls.

Richard Herbers, River Falls Park Committee chairman, said the course has various pars the user strives to achieve, much the same as a golf course.

"It's something that you set your own goals for," Herbers said. "It isn't like a contest but rather a self-achieved goal that you wish to work the course in."

According to Herbers, the project was conceived about two years ago, but was too expensive for the community to afford.

"But last winter, Roland Hammer, our local physician and health officer, brought news that the W.P.S. was about to start these grants for the Par-Course project," Herbers said.

The city contacted W.P.S. and soon found out that River Falls met the qualifications for a grant to build the course. Construction began in the spring and the course officially opened Sept. 9.

The city paid about \$1,200 of the total \$1,900 the project is now worth, Herbers said.

Par-Course is one of three courses now existing in the state and is the first one that was granted to a community and not a university.

Herbers said this is the first of a series of donations by W.P.S. to communities.

"Various criteria are necessary for a community to be eligible for a Par-Course, such as available land, necessary funds, proximity and parking facilities," Herbers said.

According to Herbers, the equipment at the Par-Course is constructed of rustic material supplied by the utility department and has only one station with movable apparatus.

"The equipment is weather resistant and can be used until snow time or later," Herbers added.

Herbers said the course was 99 percent complete, but still needs shade trees at each station.

The Par-Course is free and open any time. It's located on 20 acres of land used for

water retention in case of heavy rain. It can be reached by taking Cudd Avenue to Gulf View Drive.

Herbers stressed that students get out and use the course.

"Jogging is great, sometimes hazardous if you're on highways. But on the Par-Course, you could jog and do other types of exercise at the same time," he said.

"There's so much interest in physical fitness today and this is a good, safe way to do it," Herbers said.

He credited the city park crew and Green Thumbs with the hours they spent perfecting the Par-Course. The Green Thumb is a senior citizen group financed by the state.



PUTTING A NEW TWIST into his exercise schedule, UW-River Falls sophomore Mark Harris does the body curl at station 13 of the par-course. A medley of 18 exercises are located at 18 stations located throughout the 20-acre course. Photo by Doug Reed.



By JIM STRAUSS

The time you won your town the race
We chaired you through the market-place;
Man and boy stood cheering by,
And home we brought you shoulder-high....

Eyes the shady night has shut
Cannot see the record cut,
And silence sounds no worse than cheers
After earth has stopped the ears:

A.E. Housman

To an Athlete Dying Young

"Why is it such a big deal when an athlete dies," a UW-River Falls student questioned in reference to Lyman Bostock's death.

Bostock was shot Saturday while driving in Gary, Ind., with his uncle and the alleged assailant's estranged wife. Three hours after the shooting, Bostock died. The late California Angel center fielder was 27.

A police officer at the scene of the shooting remarked: "He (Bostock) was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

One of the best hitters in baseball, Bostock had worked his average to .296 after a horrendous first month. He topped the .300 mark in his two previous seasons.

Many felt Bostock would be the one to succeed Rod Carew as baseball's top hitter. But, as in the case of any talented athlete dying young, speculations will always be made about the records he could have broken and the feats he could have accomplished. When an athlete dies before his prime, predictions become immortal and add tragedy to the death.

Stand-out athletes become superior to humans in the minds of their followers. They are worshiped and idolized. It is not surprising they are filled with disbelief when their hero is pulled back to a human level by death. No longer is their idol infallible.

Lyman Bostock, we'll never know how good he would have been.



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