

Impeachment hearing proposal rejected

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

A motion to impeach United Council President Robert Kranz was postponed indefinitely 25-24 at the executive board meeting last Saturday at UW-Stout.

A special committee to hear evidence regarding the firings of Tammy Walters, women's chair, and Teddi-Michele Beam, minority chair, was set up in an emergency executive session.

The original impeachment motion, offered by UW-Green Bay and UW-Madison, was sent out Sept. 18. It charged Kranz with violating the United Council constitution by "not promoting the welfare of United Council as required in the United Council constitution."

At Friday's meetings, the motion came before the Directors' Committee and failed 6-4 with one abstention. The same motion also appeared at the Minority Affairs committee and passed 4-3 with one abstention.

Schools for impeachment at the directors' meeting were Green Bay, Superior, Madison and Milwaukee. Oshkosh, Stout, Whitewater, La Crosse, Platteville and Stevens Point opposed the motion. River Falls abstained.

At the Minority Affairs meeting, Student Senator Kim-Myra Smith, UW-RF's minority chair, voted in favor of impeachment.

Smith said that their motive in passing the motion wasn't revenge.

She said that she was in favor of the motion because it would provide a documented story of what happened rather than just the rumors that had been circulating about the firings of Walters and Beam.

The impeachment motion appeared before the executive board Saturday. It was the first in a series of 22 motions dealing with the impeachment of Kranz.

The date of a proposed impeachment hearing was changed from Oct. 10 to Oct. 17 because the original date was in conflict with the United Council constitution that said no regular meeting could be held in the same week as a Board of Regents meeting.

After the date change, La Crosse moved to have the motion postponed indefinitely.

Milwaukee's motion to recess for five minutes failed, causing some Milwaukee delegates to threaten to withdraw from United Council.

A motion to change the wording in La Crosse's motion from "indefinitely" to "the next (UC) meeting" failed by a vote of 49-0 after 40 minutes of debate.

It took three motions to end debate on the indefinite postponement motion. The other two motions failed to get the necessary two thirds vote.

La Crosse's motion to postpone indefinitely passed 25-24. River Falls delegates Todd Beckmann, Brad Bittorf and Jim Knettel voted against the motion.

A motion to go into an emergency special executive session to recall the impeachment motion passed by a two-thirds

vote. This special session then set up a committee to investigate Kranz's firings of Walters and Beam.

The committee, consisting of one representative from each United Council member school, will conduct a confidential investigation of the accusations against Kranz by other schools.

If the committee finds a basis for the charges that Kranz did not act in the interests of United Council, it will move for impeachment.

If no basis for the charges are found, a motion to clear Kranz will be presented at the next regular United Council meeting.

The information on the actions taken by the executive board was provided in a report by Student Senator Brad Bittorf.

the student Voice

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FORMER U.C. CHAIRPERSONS Tammy Walters and Teddi-Michele Beam attended the U.C. meeting last weekend to discuss their firings and what they called

problems "brewing for a couple of months." Photo by Don White.

Walters, Beam firings 'tip of iceberg'

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

Former United Council staff members said Friday that their firings were just the beginning of UC's problems.

"It's just the tip of the iceberg," Tammy Walters, former women's chair, said at UC's meeting at UW-Stout.

The problems have "been brewing for a couple of months," Teddi-Michele Beam, former minority chair, said.

Both Walters and Beam said it was important for all sides to sit down at the meeting and discuss the problems in an orderly manner.

Walters said that the impeachment motions against

UC President Robert Kranz would not necessitate his removal but would provide discussion on UC's problems.

Chief among UC's problems, said Beam, was a "definite constitution problem that needs to be examined."

Walters and Beam also discussed their firings.

Walters said Kranz had no idea what she was working on. She said that Kranz had told Beam and herself to talk to Executive Director Michael Chapman about everyday things.

"Chapman knew what both of us were working on," Walters said. "We had a lot of input with him."

Among other things, in his dismissal letter to Walters, Kranz

said she worried too much about office sexism.

Walters said she couldn't "get rid of sexism on other campuses if it existed on the UC staff."

Walters said she and Beam had a vote of confidence from the executive board two weeks before they were fired.

Beam said she has not sent out her response to Kranz's dismissal letter because she is too disorganized.

She said Executive Secretary-Communications Director Biff Cartwright's letter accusing her of involvement in a political overthrow of UC "doesn't deserve comment."

"I have no inkling or desire to do anything like that," she said.

Beam said she was fired over the telephone. When she called in to say she would be late, Kranz dismissed her then.

Beam said that she and Walters have gone on with their lives, but she worries about the effect of their firings on the rest of the UC staff.

She said that they must wonder if "they'll walk into the office one day and find they are dismissed as well."

Beam said the firings will "set (their newly created) positions back that much further." She also said that minority services on two campuses are falling apart.

Walters said that their firings "will hurt the students that our positions were designed to help."

Student robbed

By MARY JORGENSON

A purse snatching incident was reported to campus security by a UW-River Falls student early Tuesday morning.

The incident took place as the student was walking through Rodli Commons between meals. A man described by the victim as clean-cut, with dark hair and a red jacket came up behind her, grabbed the purse from her shoulder and ran.

The purse contained nothing of value and little cash, but it was the second time this week that the student had been victimized.

Monday evening, the student left her backpack in the racks at Rodli. When she returned to pick up the pack, another purse, containing a considerable amount of cash and credit cards, was missing.

Campus Security Officer Martin Herbers said there have been several incidents of theft at Rodli already this year. Herbers encourages students to, hang onto valuable rather than leaving them unattended in backpacks.

Mary Halada, director of auxiliary services, said changes in security policy at Rodli are being discussed because of the problem. According to Halada, the first step will be to post signs making people aware of the problem and warning them to watch valuables.

Also being discussed are the possibilities of opening a coat check room using video cameras and possible stake-out by Campus Security.

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The World



UNITED NATIONS—Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. abruptly canceled meetings with six foreign ministers today and flew to Washington in what clearly was a last-ditch effort to try and save the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The White House has put Haig back in charge of efforts to negotiate a compromise arrangement with the Saudis that will meet demands of many congressmen that the United States retain some control over the planes.

Haig had been scheduled to meet with the foreign ministers of Canada, Mexico, Portugal, Tunisia, Syria and Pakistan. An official said Haig, who is to return to New York Thursday night, would try to reschedule them.

PEKING — China offered Taiwan reunification terms Wednesday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan leaders join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affairs.

While a high-ranking Chinese army officer told reporters that the purpose of Peking's overture was to reduce fears of the mainland among people on Taiwan, Western diplomats saw it as aimed at the United States.

The diplomats, who asked not to be named, said one aim appeared to be to make it harder for President Reagan to justify arms sales to Taiwan, and to prepare the Chinese public for worsened U.S.-China relations if the sales go through.

BADEN-BADEN, Germany — Seoul, capital of South Korea, was chosen today to host the 1988 summer Olympic Games, and Calgary, Canada, was selected as host of the 1988 Winter Games.

The Nation



WASHINGTON — The Postal Service defied its ratemaking watchdog Wednesday and raised the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents and the cost of a postcard to 13 cents, effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The 2-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for 20-cent rate.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to scatter 100 MX missiles among 1000 shelters in the West and to build the B-1 bomber while a more advanced, radar-eluding Stealth aircraft is developed, sources said Wednesday.

A key Senate source, asking anonymity, said he understands Reagan has not settled on which states will house the new generation of nuclear missiles. The possibilities include shuttling them, shell-game fashion on desert land in Nevada and possibly Utah, or basing some in existing Minuteman missile silos in other states.

The president is to announce those multibillion-dollar decisions on Friday as he discloses plans to modernize the nation's strategic forces, which he contends have fallen dangerously behind those of the Soviet Union.

CHICAGO — Employees of 11 adult bookstores were back on the job peddling dirty books and movies Wednesday after they won their main demand in a 12-hour strike: payment of legal costs when they are arrested in police raids.

"It's a 21-day tentative agreement," said Skoglund, one of the three store managers who engineered the wildcat walkout of 51 employees Tuesday at the downtown and North Side locations.

"We were promised legal costs would be paid in case of arrests. That was a big item. But we also got the promise of no retribution, more job security, reasonable work breaks, and more open dialogue. After 21 days, the lawyers for both sides will meet and firm an agreement."

The Region



MADISON — Officials of a New York state dairy cooperative are in Wisconsin this week to talk to the directors of Associated Milk Producers Inc. about a possible merger, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The merger with DairyLea, one of the oldest milk marketing co-ops in the country, would extend AMPI's reach, which now covers the Midwest from Texas to Minnesota, to the east coast.

MADISON — A bill to make it a felony for a driver to fail to stop at the scene of an accident involving death or great bodily harm was approved 93-0 Wednesday by the Assembly and sent to the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by state Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison, would establish a prison term of up to two years for failing to stop at the scene of an accident involving great bodily harm, and up to five years for failing to stop at a fatal accident.

New campus security policy: officers allowed handguns

BY ELLEN DENZER
and BOB WOLF

As of this fall, security personnel are allowed to carry handguns during certain occasions, Don Chapin, director of security and safety, said.

This new policy, authorized by Chancellor George Field, permits security personnel to carry guns during registration times, during times when security personnel transport university money and during extreme emergencies, Chapin said.

"It is not necessary to carry guns at all times," he said. "It is a deterrent as much as anything else."

Chapin said that the only security people that can carry guns are those that are certified police officers. Three police officers were hired over the

summer when three security people left, he said. This year, there are five police officers and one security officer in the security department.

Chapin said all of the police officers are certified by the state of Wisconsin because River Falls lies so close in conjunction to Pierce and St. Croix counties. This gives the officers arresting powers in both of these counties as well as on this campus.

All Wisconsin-certified police officers are required to requalify twice a year but the police officers in the security department will requalify three times a year, Chapin said.

Chapin said the police officers will supply their own guns. Four of the guns are .357 Magnums and one is a .38, he said.

Field said that guidelines for carrying guns vary around the

University of Wisconsin System. Some security personnel are allowed to carry guns only when transporting money while others carry guns full-time, he said.

Our basic philosophy is that weapons on college or university campuses are not necessary under normal conditions," Field said.

Field said the large amounts of money the security department transports to banks during registration sessions opened up the possibility of trouble.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance sent a survey to the 12 other universities in the U.W.-System. Four of the universities allow handguns when transporting money and when the chancellor authorizes it, and six universities do not allow handguns at all.

Two student candidates eliminated from senate race

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

Only seven percent of the student body voted in Wednesday's Student Senate primary election.

Results are: Mike Farley - 234, Ty Vannieuwenhoven - 199, Gena Thompson - 179, Brian Young - 165, Diane Joslin - 156, Paul Klugopolski - 141, Tyra Fowler - 125, and Emmanuel Idusogie - 111.

The leading six candidates will vie for the three senate seats in the final election Oct. 1.

Student Senate Briefs:

A motion to replace a Budget Committee member with Student Senator John McCarty failed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Vice President Mark Brodziski said the pro-athletic personalities of the budget members would not affect their responsibilities to all students concerning budget allocations. He said no committee members should be forced off their committees without specific reasons.



Research into a statewide concert and lecture booking service was discussed in United Council President Robert Kranz's report at the UC meeting at UW-Stout last Friday and Saturday. Such a service would be able to get lower rates and a wider variety of performers and speakers for UW system schools.

A motion officially opposing any tuition increases and surcharges in the 1981-82 school year was unanimously approved at the UC Executive Board meeting Saturday.

The UW-RF choir was given \$840 for trips to Minneapolis to sing with the Minnesota Orchestra. Chancellor Field agreed to fund one-third of the trip if senate agreed to fund the other two-thirds.

The Public Relations committee was allocated \$100 for the fall quarter.

Freshmen elections have been postponed until Oct. 7. According to senate election rules, a primary election must be held first if there are more than twice as many students as seats. Eight freshmen are running for three seats. The primary election was held Wednesday and two freshmen were eliminated.

A roundtable discussion was held on goals for senate during the 1981-82 school year. Some goals are: working more with other campus organizations, getting bus service to River Falls, improving handicapped services and having senators attend hall council meetings.

United Council Director Jim Knettel resigned from Senate because of academic scheduling conflicts.

Next week's senate meeting will be in Johnson at 6:30 p.m.

Services offered for minorities

By HYACINTH
UNDERWOOD

The UW-River Falls Minority Services Department is coordinating a series of programs and presentations to help minority students adjust and adapt to the university.

Cynthia Felder, Minority Services director, said the office provides academic advising, counseling, and support services for students at UW-RF.

In addition, she said her department works with student organizations and administrators to try to provide opportunities for minority students to participate in campus activities.

A tutoring program, sponsored by Minority Services and coordinated by graduate

student Albert Afrim, covers sixteen subjects and is open to all.

An advanced opportunity program assists minority graduate students with their Master's degree work.

The academic advising and counseling service, headed by Dortha Cook, enlists graduate students as advisors for undergraduates to teach them note taking, textbook underlining, test preparation, and in-class concentration. The counseling services also helps place graduate and undergraduate students in jobs.

Minority Services' Native American Council, headed by Joe Gurnoe, is a student organization which aims to increase awareness and unity among the Native American Students on campus.

Felder said one of her department's priorities is the development of an effective pre-collegiate program for minority students. In such a program, high school students, primarily from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, tour the campus, meet faculty and attend luncheons and symposiums. Felder said this helps provide the spark for establishing higher educational goals among minorities.

The department, in conjunction with UW-Stout, Macalester College, Hamline University, the University of Minnesota-Morris, and the St. Paul Urban League, will hold a symposium Nov. 7 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The symposium will cover career possibilities in a variety of fields and will include an exhibition and recruitment booth.

Enrollment increases by 3%

By LYNN HOWARD

There are 5,502 students enrolled at UW-RF this quarter, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office.

This 3 percent increase in enrollment is due to the growing number of sophomores and juniors enrolled.

There are 1,101 sophomores enrolled this fall compared to 1,041 sophomores enrolled last fall. This represents an overall increase of 5 percent.

There are 929 juniors enrolled this fall compared to 840 juniors enrolled last fall, or an increase of 10 percent. There was no real increase in the number of seniors (947) enrolled this fall over last.

There is a decrease in the number of freshmen enrolled. There are 1,294 new and 675 other freshmen enrolled this fall, while last fall 1,318 new and 700 other freshmen enrolled. This represents a 2 percent decrease in the freshman class.

There was no significant change in the number of graduate students enrolled this fall (358) over last. There was also a 30 percent increase in the number of special students enrolled this fall (198) over last (138).

Even with a decrease in the number of freshmen enrolled, the university housing office reported they had approximately 20 more housing contracts this year over last.

Ken Olson, director of university housing, said the housing office was more prepared to handle this year's overflow of students living in resident halls.

Olson attributed some of the increase preparedness to the increase in the amount of space available to house students in Hathorn Hall.

The space was vacated by the Minority Services offices, which moved to South Hall, and the Halfway House, which moved off campus.

He added that lounge residents have the added convenience of phones this fall.

"We also have temporary resident assistants available to help the people in temporary housing," Olson said.

"Right now, there are four to six people in the lounges," Olson said, "and we are trying to keep these people in those halls (when they are moved into regular rooms)," he added.

When asked about the possibility of building a new hall.

Enrollment figures

Freshman	1294
Returning Freshman	675
Sophomores	1101
Juniors	929
Seniors	947
Graduate	358
Specials	198
Male	2812
Female	2690
Total Enrollment	5502

Olson said he doubted that a new hall would be built.

Olson said, "One reason for the overcrowding in the halls is because more upperclassmen want to stay in or get back into the halls because of the high cost of off-campus housing," Olson said.

Another reason for the overcrowding in the halls, and one that poses special problems to the housing office, is the increasing number of non-traditional students attending UW-RF and staying in the halls, Olson said.

Loan program changes

By ELLEN DENZER

Because of early warnings and prompt action by students, financial aid at UW-River Falls was not drastically reduced this year, according to John Laird, assistant to the director of financial aid.

Financial aid decreased between 10 and 20 percent this year, while tuition increased less than 6 percent.

Laird said, "We did much better than we thought we would."

As of today, (Thursday, October 1) there will be a change in eligibility standards for student loans. Students who already have or are being considered for financial aid this year will not be hurt, Laird said.

But 1982-83 students whose parents earn between \$30,000 and \$50,000 will have to prove financial need in order to get aid. If parents or independent students show incomes of more than \$50,000 they will not get aid.

"It (1982-83) is not going to be a good time to go to college if you don't have a lot of money," Laird said. He added that the middle and upper income students will

be hurt the most by the change in the law.

Laird said financial aid reduction should cut out the students who attend UW-RF because they have no where else to go. They are here because they don't want to work.

All students should remain informed about budget proposals which will cut financial aid. Laird said the Basic Grant program will be affected next.



Offices move north to South

South Hall, once a candidate for the wrecking ball, is the new home of four campus offices.

The Admissions Office and the UW-River Falls Foundation are in 112, the Financial Aids Office is in 122, and the Alumni Office is in 116.

Glenda Getzie, secretary in the Financial Aids Office, likes the relocation. She said there is more traffic control with students.

"We can screen them as they walk in and help direct them easier," she said.

Admissions counselor George Hansen said his new offices are more attractive, and he gave much of the credit to Gregg White, associate director of the physical plant.

Margaret Thorne, secretary of Financial Aids, said, "They've done a lot with the building. I'm glad to see they didn't tear it down."

Hathorn Hall, which housed these offices in the past, has added space for other administrative offices, storage, and possibly guest housing. Additional space in Hathorn was created when the Minority Services Office and the Halfway House moved downtown.

Housing Director Ken Olson said there will be storage for duplicating machines and records.

"A lot of the records we have to keep for three or four years," he said.

Some of the room will be used for research work on alcoholism, Olson said.

Olson said that 18 students are using some of the space for temporary housing. One or more rooms will be used for guest housing.

Another room may be converted into a sample dorm room for visiting students and parents.



Proch's fall schedule of events

October & November

273-4051
Hwy. 35
Ellsworth, WI.

No cover charge Saturday nights at the Pub!

CLIP & SAVE

Thurs., Oct. 1--Main Ballroom
Whiskey River

Fri., Oct. 2--Pub
Ruby Modern Rock

Sat., Oct. 3--Main Ballroom
Petits Swing Band Old Tyme
Pub--No Cover
Arkansaw Travelers Country-Variety

Thurs., Oct. 8--Main Ballroom
Doug Maynard

Fri., Oct. 9--Pub
Rock'in Dots

Sat., Oct. 10--Main Ballroom
Valley Boys Pub--No Cover
Ted & Dorothy

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 15-16--Main Ballroom
Dash Riprock

Fri., Oct. 16--Main Ballroom
Don Cardell Old Tyme

Sat., Oct. 17--Main Ballroom
Guys & Gals Pub--no Cover
Alley Cats Old Tyme-Variety

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 22-23--Pub
Big Bopper

Sat., Oct. 24--Main Ballroom
Swiss Girls Old Tyme Pub--No Cover
Roger & 4 Kings Old Tyme-Variety

Thurs., Oct. 29--Main Ballroom
The Guess Who and The Buzz

Fri., Oct. 30--Pub
Crash Street Kids (Halloween Party)

Sat., Oct. 31--Main Ballroom
Uncle Ozzie Firemen's Ball
Pub--No Cover
Siblings Old Tyme

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 5-6--Main Ballroom
White Sidewalls

Sat., Nov. 7--Main Ballroom
Guys & Gals Old Tyme
Pub--No Cover

Arkansaw Travelers Country-Variety

Sun., Nov. 8--Main Ballroom
Howie Sturtz Legion Dance, open to public
Thurs., Nov. 12--Main Ballroom
Midnight Sun

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 13-14--Pub
Pendulum Variety

Sat., Nov. 14--Main Ballroom
Valley Boys Old Tyme

Thurs., Oct. 19--Main Ballroom
Flamin' oh's

Fri., Nov. 20--Pub
Ruby Modern Rock

Sat., Nov. 21--Main Ballroom
Uncle Ozzie Old Tyme
Pub

Roger & 4 Kings Old Tyme & Country

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 26-27--Main Ballroom
Big Bopper

Sat., Nov. 28--Main Ballroom
Don Cardell Old Tyme
Pub--No Cover

Jim Armstrong and Rex Cactus Old Tyme & Country

CLIP & SAVE

A special appearance by
The Guess Who
International Recording Artists

Thursday, Oct. 29
Main Ballroom

Performing with **The Buzz**, to keep you rockin' all night long.

Advance tickets at Pub

Dance Contest
By Arthur Murray
Sat., Oct. 3 and Sat., Oct. 17
Country and Old Tyme

Join us Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays to watch the football games on our Big Screen TV.

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Invite "Bud"



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Are handguns needed by Security?

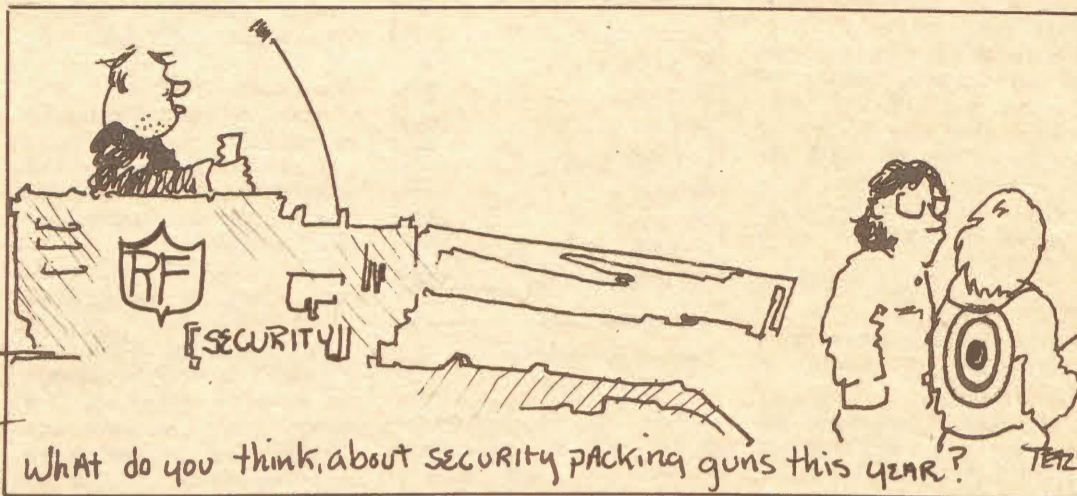
Reality has hit our campus this fall; Chancellor George Field and Security Director Don Chapin have authorized Security Department personnel to carry handguns on certain occasions.

This does not disturb me as much as the reasons for the authorization to carry guns or the occasions when guns can be carried.

Chapin reasoned that carrying guns would act as a deterrent. He said that there is no need to carry guns all the time at this university. These two points I agree with, but if there is no need for them, why should we institute them?

Security personnel can carry handguns during registration (because of the amount of money that is handled throughout the day), during times when security personnel transport university money and during extreme emergencies.

I do not think these reasons are valid enough to warrant handguns. They are too general. Who determines what an extreme emergency is? How many extreme emergencies will there be in one year? Has there ever been



an emergency that wasn't extreme? More important, what will happen if a gun goes off? What will that do for the university as far as the law goes?

One good thing about having the guns is that the people behind them are certified police officers. Not only can they use the guns but they can also arrest people. The security department has three new police officers this year. Just having the ability to arrest people is very beneficial.

Another question comes up. Where do they get their

guns? There is an administrative policy in the University of Wisconsin System that requires special facilities for guns if there are going to be guns on a campus. U.W.-River Falls has none. That means they bring their own. That is fine with me, but I hope they do not end up bringing them to work each day not knowing whether there is going to be an extreme emergency that day. If they do end up bringing their guns each day, will they keep them in their squad cars?

Some of these questions may sound a little off-the-

wall, but these kinds of issues will come up. There has been no need for security people to carry guns on this campus, and there are not any predictions that there will be either.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance sent a survey to the security departments of the 12 other universities in our system. Six of the 12 (Stevens Point, La Crosse, Superior, Stout, Platteville and Green Bay) don't have their security people carrying guns. Most of these schools are bigger than UW-RF.

I do see a need for improvement in our security department but there should be some very concrete guidelines to be set up and followed if there are going to be handguns.

Harold Robinson Sr., director of university police at U.W.-Whitewater, was interviewed by the U.W.-Oshkosh Advance-Titan on Sept. 11, 1980. He said that their officers (who are armed all the time) pull their weapons only under two circumstances: if an officer's life is being threatened by an armed person or if a person is using a weapon while committing a crime.

Robinson said, "We assist city police, too, when we are asked to... We shoot to kill. Warning shots are for cowboy movies, not for professional policemen. This is a serious matter."

Yes, Mr. Robinson, this is a serious matter.

BOB WOLF

Letters

Theft

Dear Editor:

We had a flag stolen from P.R.'s Place. This was not a regular flag. It was given to Paul Cudd as a memorial flag from the Brenna family. It was the flag from the coffin of Mrs. Brenna's husband.

We are asking whoever took it to please return it to P.R.'s Place. This should not be something that is overlooked. Please

consider the family's feelings about this special flag. There will be no questions asked. We know you did not know the personal value of the flag.

Thank you,
P.R.'s Place
The Management

Sex objects

Dear Editor:

The 'construction' cartoon you printed in the Voice last week was disgusting and uncalled for. The

idea that women should still be treated as sex objects is repulsive. I personally know many men on campus who do not think that the women here are for their visual and sensual pleasure. I think they would be as offended as the women.

I don't know who the (so called) "artist" of the cartoon is, but I'll bet he is one that is easily influenced by the sensations in a certain organ of his body.

Susan Wicklund
cont. on p. 5

Blast from the past

10 years ago

Lowering out of state tuition to help fill dorms on Wisconsin Campus was proposed by regent John Lavine... Lavine feels that if out of state tuition was lowered more students would enroll... at the present time a student from out of state with a double room and fifteen meal plan is paying roughly \$800 compared to an in-state student with the same condition paying less than \$500.

20 years ago

Another goal has been reached in the history of the River Falls College farm. That goal is the achievement of producing 500 lbs. of butterfat per cow per year from the college herd.

30 years ago

With the words "Disappoint Stevens Point" written boldly in conspicuous places and in the minds of River Falls students, Homecoming 1951 is at hand.

RFSC students now own a television set, or at least, part of one. What started as an idea for renting a set for the World Series, has blossomed into a full fledged campaign to buy one. "A contribution of 50 cents from each student will purchase a 20 inch set..."

50 years ago

More than 200 students attended the first all-college dance given by the social committee...

The next all-college hop will probably be the homecoming dance... a definite announcement has not been made, but it usually is a part of the homecoming program.

(These excerpts are taken as they appear, directly from the annals of the Student Voice.)

the student Voice

All American College Newspaper
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include 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.

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The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.

On Second Thought...

By JULIE BUSCHO



"Beware of the inner self" is my motto for the week. I discovered the truth of this statement the hard way.

If someone had questioned my belief in equality last week, I would have felt indignant. "Would you allow anything sexist to be published?" they may have asked.

"Of course not," I would have said, gesturing firmly with my MS. magazine.

But just last Wednesday, as day became night and night became day, I placed a sexist cartoon on the center pages of the Student Voice.

With a cluttered mind thinking only in terms of rulers, inches, and space, I placed another brick in the wall of traditional sexism with my own two hands.

The cartoon (with a "built" woman and two men remarking, "I like the construction on campus this year") was nothing too unusual. The cartoonist cannot be any more to blame than we who decided to use the cartoon.

The fact that I was totally oblivious to the content is what terrifies me. Clear light streamed upon me when this "sexist" cartoon was brought to my attention Friday.

My mouth opened in astonishment as if I had never seen the drawing before. Shame quickly replaced astonishment as I realized my crime.

What a shock it is to betray oneself! I had been blind—I, who believe in equality and women's rights, who despise

stereotypes and pigeonholes, and have fought for my own rights in a few situations. I even have an ERA bumper sticker on my car.

And yet some medieval side of myself let this blatant sexism swagger by. Perhaps part of myself, long-buried and unconscious, is actually sexist.

Although I desperately hate to admit it, perhaps I'm not all I believe myself to be. Is there a sexist pig underneath this veneer of a liberated mind?

Was this sexist attitude subconsciously fostered in my childhood? Maybe it started when Aunt Martha told me to "behave like a nice little girl" and later showed me how to execute bust-developing exercises.

No matter. The fact of my disgression remains. And I really can't blame Aunt Martha.

I had two choices. I could push my sexist monster back into the depths of my mind, knowing that it could jump out and surprise me at any time, or I could face the devil.

I decided this was no time to be weak. I challenged my sexist side to a mouth-to-mouth duel at dusk.

I was ready in my blazer and jeans, my mind clear this time. There she was, wearing a slinky low-cut dress with an obviously padded bra, four-inch heels and a pound of mascara. I expected as much. "So you're uptight about a silly little cartoon?" she said with a superior snicker.

"That cartoon is degrading to women," I shot back. I despised her shiny lip gloss.

"Women are meant to be stared at, dear." She obviously thought I had much to learn.

"Is that so?" I said. "I suppose you would say women are inferior little playthings, too."

"A women's job is to please her man, yes," she said.

I raised my voice. "Women and men are human beings who should treat each other with trust and respect and everything their equality implies!"

I toppled her triumphantly from her mile-high spikes. "That should do it!" I thought with satisfaction.

A long time will pass before my sexist shows her little face again, or so I hope.

But other worries crept inside my mind. Perhaps I'm more prejudiced than I think, or more inhibited. Perhaps I'm not as open-minded as I would like to believe...

I began to prepare for many duels. Life just seems to get more complex all the time.



Beagle's scratch pad

Have you ever felt like you were helplessly lost and so far behind in classwork that you will never catch up with the rest of the class? And only three weeks into the quarter yet.

I attempted to attend the Student Senate meeting Sept. 22 in McMillan Hall. The Voice news editor, Student Senate advisor and I split up and navigated the mazelike basement in a feeble effort to locate those vanishing senators. I located the room, tucked back in the corner of the basement, and turned around to try to find the other two persons who were lost in the maze. How does the senate expect better student participation if the students cannot find the meeting place? Or is it all a ploy so that no one will find where they are and what they are doing?

Why did the ram fall off the cliff? He didn't see the U-turn. (ewe turn)

The Pack has given all indications of being back. Back to where they have been over the last five years.

Letters cont. Vulgar humor

Dear Editor: The cartoon appearing in last week's paper was offensive although I can't say I was shocked that the paper printed it. Throughout my attendance at this university I have frequently been confronted with blatant sexism in the Voice.

It has gotten to the point where I see no value in reading this "student" paper weekly. I only hope that Mr. Tetzner's vulgar humor is a gross exception rather than a representation of the student population's attitude toward men and women.

Jennifer Rex

Editor's note: Sexism is not a standing Voice policy. We will try to catch ourselves the next time.

Campus security is now allowed to carry hand guns on "special occasions". My only problem with this is that Don Chapin of Campus Security, and Chancellor George Field, do not report the same guidelines as to when security officers can carry weapons.

"College professor: Someone who talks in other people's sleep." — Bergen Evans

Rodli has been serving a large quantity of turkey and dressing as well as turkey gravy over a corn bread biscuit. Is this high quality food or is it just cheap? A little variety wouldn't hurt.

Oh no! Homecoming next week. It's time to effectively dodge hall council members trying to recruit participants for those foolish little games: chariot races, Trojan Horse competition and, of course, the old favorite building of Mt. Olympus.

JEFF HOLMQUIST

THE LAMPLIGHT
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<p style="text-align: center;">KINGSBURY</p> <p>Case of 24 Bottles \$449 + Dep.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SCHMIDT</p> <p>24 Cans \$749</p>

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The Bottle Shop

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY Downstairs In The College Pharmacy—Bon Franklin Store FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

New charge-a-call phones run dimeless

By SUE KRELL

New charge-a-call telephones have been installed on campus while some coin-operated phones have been taken out of the dorms.

With the charge-a-call phones, in the Student Center and Hathorn Hall, people can call collect or use credit cards. No dimes are necessary.

A new coin-operated phone has been installed in North Hall because a number of administrative offices moved there, Cleve Henrikson, UW-RF business manager, said.

Several coin-operated phones have been removed from the dorms. According to Henrikson, a telephone company survey revealed that the coin-operated phones in the dorms weren't

being used enough to make a profit. These phones weren't used as much because each room has its own phone.

"You must realize that we've only had dorm phones in each room just in the past three or four years," Henrikson said.

There is only one coin-operated phone in each dorm basement, except for Hathorn and Johnson halls, which have two. Henrikson said the phone company wanted at least one phone in each dorm for non-resident use.

In addition, the convenience phones in Davee Library, the Fine Arts Building, Student Center and the Ag Science Building allow people to call anywhere on campus without charge.



THIS STUDENT "reaches out" with a new charge-a-call telephone in the Student Center. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

Dial Access offers variety of information

By VICKY LEHMAN

Information on 400 topics ranging from toxic shock syndrome to protection against robbery are available from the Dial Access library, located in the Student Center Information Area.

Dial Access is an informative telephone service available to UW-River Falls students and faculty, local residents and persons in the hospital.

Fifty new tapes and new brochures will be available sometime next week, said Carol Avery, Dial Access coordinator. The tapes are bought from Madison with designated funds from the budget.

To use Dial Access, select a topic from the brochure, dial 425-3982 and give the operator the chosen selection number. The tape-recorded information, usually running between four to five minutes, will be played.

Dial Access has many tapes on health in addition to a general interest area, which has tapes from food safety to energy conservation.

Dial Access was started in 1973 by David Reetz, who organized the first 400 tapes for UW-RF.

A log of all incoming calls is kept and the tally runs anywhere from 200 calls a week to 5 to 10 calls a week.

The UW-RF Extension Service sends out a highlight each week.

These are posted in the Auxiliary Services Office.

Dial Access can be used 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. If there is no answer after 4:30 p.m. try again; the night supervisor may be making his rounds.

For further information call Carol Avery at 425-3786 or stop in at 204 North Hall.

Halfway house moves to Villa

By HYACINTH UNDERWOOD

The halfway house, a rehabilitation center for chemically-dependent people, is now housed in the Villa, an apartment building three blocks from the UW-River Falls Campus.

The center, which operated on the second floor of Hathorn Hall for several years, had to find new premises when their lease was not renewed.

Counselor John Cassidy said the move was not welcomed by residents nor staff. After moving, however, they preferred it to Hathorn Hall.

Cassidy said the residents have more of a home-type atmosphere, more privacy, and much more parking space.

One resident said, "We have a first-class cabin here."

The center will use University facilities. Residents eat at Rodli while the center installs cooking facilities.

The center manages the entire apartment building and rents apartments in the basement to students. Cassidy said the residents have a sense of belonging.

There are 16 residents at the center with room for 10 more. Residents who come to the center are referred by treatment centers from as far away as Florida.

The center provides a supportive environment for

them, helping them find new friends, learn new ways of doing things without relying on drugs and get a new start. In short, Cassidy said, the center, through individual and group counseling, tries to prepare residents to re-enter society and not return to drugs.

Resource center announces film series

A series of films dealing with women's issues will be shown on consecutive Wednesdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. beginning Oct. 7 in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

This fall film series, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, is free to everyone.

The Oct. 7 film, "Women's Prejudice," narrated by Joanne Pettit, emphasizes the need for women to believe in themselves and not limit their horizons.

"We are Women" on Oct. 14 takes a look at women in the labor force and at home. Helen Reddy narrates this film, which stresses the need for women to realize their natural potential and support each other.

On Oct. 21, Ann Wilson Schaefer takes a look at the reality of women being valued as first-class citizens in our culture.

"A Tale of 'O,'" a slide-tape about what happens to any new and different person in a work group and how to manage that situation, will be shown Oct. 28.

The series Nov. 4 with "You Can Surpass Yourself," which shows that learning is not only important but fun. The film deals with improving attitudes and motivation, identifies how one gets stuck in old patterns and suggests how to develop a knack for learning.

Discussion will follow the films.

THE BLOODMOBILE IS COMING!

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[Mon.-Wed.]

11-5 in the Ballroom

Donors and workers are urged to sign up in the Student Center during the week of Homecoming from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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\$1.50

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Wisconsin Information Radio at 11 a.m.

Wisconsin All Things Considered at 5:30 p.m.

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EXPERIENCE FM89

The Radio Service Of UW-River Falls

Non-resident students pay 4 fold

By SUSAN McMAHON

Non-resident students pay four times more per year than residents to attend UW-River Falls.

According to figures for the 1981-82 school year, non-resident students pay 100 percent of the cost of education (\$3,004 a year) and residents of Wisconsin and Minnesota pay 25 percent (\$753 a year). The other 75 percent of resident tuition costs are paid by state subsidies.

Out-of-state students do not receive any more financial aid than residents do. However, financial aid for out-of-state students is federally funded whereas resident financial aid is state funded.

Jarr Olson, a controller in the business office, said out-of-state students may be drawn to UW-RF by its agriculture and horse programs.

The overall cost of moving to Wisconsin and paying non-

resident tuition may be less, Olson said, than tuition alone at some in-state private schools, especially those in the eastern states.

Some out-of-state students are here simply because they know someone here, Olson said.

The main attraction to any school is its unusual programs, said George Hansen of Admissions.

Hansen cited UW-RF's piano tuning program, an example of

one of UW-RF's more unusual offerings. Because it is offered in only a few schools throughout the country, it is considered an attraction for out-of-state students.

The impressive placement record of UW-RF pre-vet students and the university's reputation as a top ag school are attractions for out-of-state students, said Hansen.

For the most part, student recruiting is done only at college



fairs in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Athletic recruiting, however, specifically for football, often covers a broader area, Hansen said.

Renter communication important

By CATHY HOPE

Communication is the key to a happy off-campus home, according to River Falls landlord Carroll "Junior" Lundquist.

Lundquist said a tenant meeting where all rules are outlined and all grievances aired can help avoid arguments.

After the tenant meeting, go through the house and make a list of damages. Lundquist then recommends that the landlord and tenant meet, sign the list, and discuss the landlord's responsibilities.

(Ken Olson, director of University Housing, adds that the list should be notarized to protect the tenants from unfair damage charges after the lease is up.)

Among the landlord's responsibilities are making all reasonable repairs, giving at least

24 hours' notice before entering, and displaying a building permit in the house.

One of the tenants' major responsibilities is holding down noise. River Falls policeman Carl Schrank said after one noise complaint, tenants are warned.

After the second complaint, police will arrest the tenants and set bail at \$61.

The University Housing Office, Hathorn Hall, has free pamphlets with additional information about renters' rights.

Celebrity run slated

A "Homecoming Clebrity Run" will be conducted in conjunction with the UW-River Falls 1981 Homecoming. The 3.5 mile run will precede the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Oct. 10. Registration will be conducted at Karges Center on campus, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

The run will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of Maple and Main Streets in downtown River Falls.

This run is being sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board, the University Life Fitness Program and Nike Shoes. The entry fee is \$2.50 per person. All finishers will receive a Celebrity Run T-shirt. A well-known celebrity will be invited to lead the run.

The signature of a parent or guardian will be required on the registration forms of runners under 18 years of age.

Holocaust discussed

By LISA ORT

Christians must face up to regarding the persecution of 12 million people, chiefly Jews, during World War II, according to religious professor Robert Ross.

Ross, from the University of Minnesota, addressed a group of UW-River Falls students Sept. 25 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ross said, "The Holocaust is the Jewish event in 2,000 years of history," but added that the church was silent during the slaughter.

Ross said we should still be concerned about the Holocaust

because Nazism is not dead in Germany, Europe or the United States and the Holocaust is part of Jewish, German and Christian histories.

Ross, a non-practicing Protestant minister, wrote a book, "So It Was True," outlining the detailed knowledge of and lack of action toward the persecutions in Germany during WWII.

Dr. Stephen Feinstein, professor of History at UW-RF, said Ross will be returning to UW-RF to speak again on this subject sometime during the academic year.

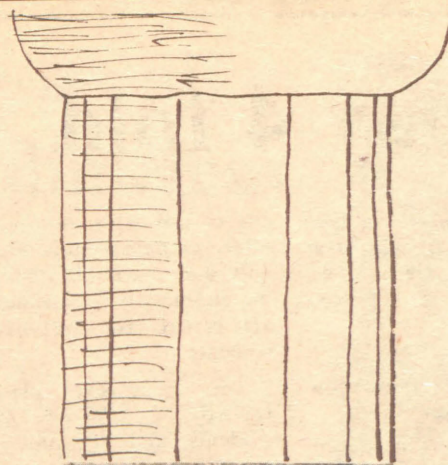
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OPEN SUNDAYS FOX'S ACE HARDWARE RIVER FALLS OPEN SUNDAYS

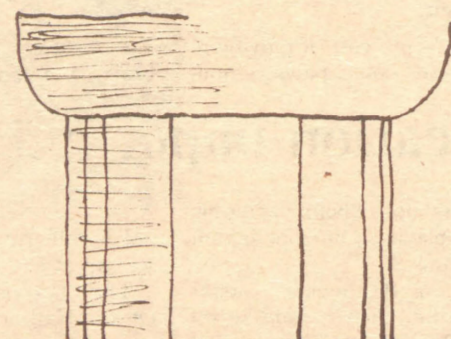
Homecoming Queen Candidates



WENDY BATKER



SUSAN FREDELL



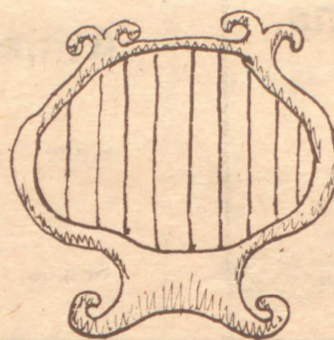
GAIL ROGSTAD



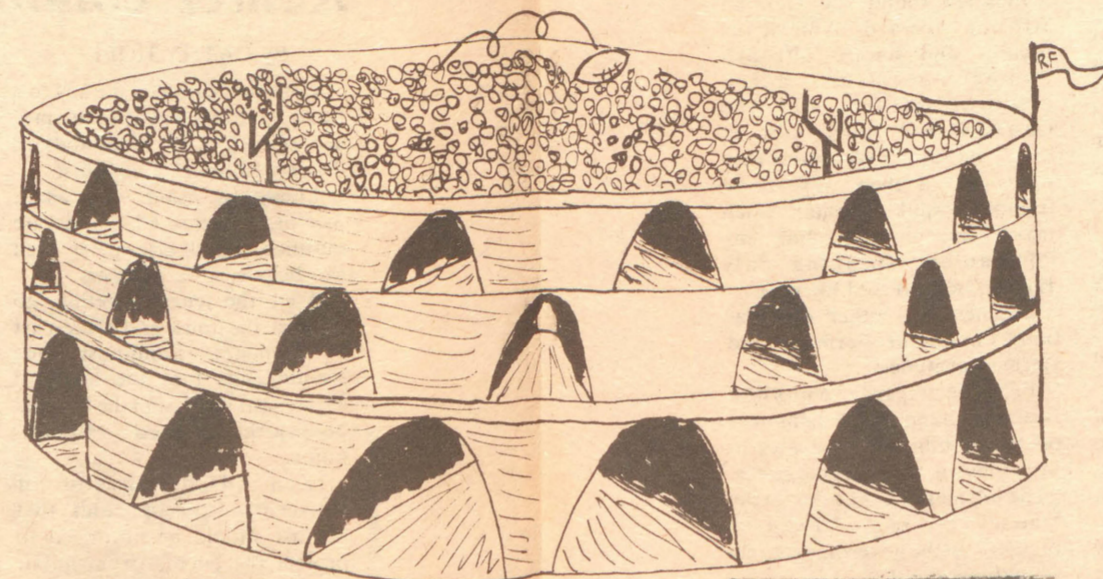
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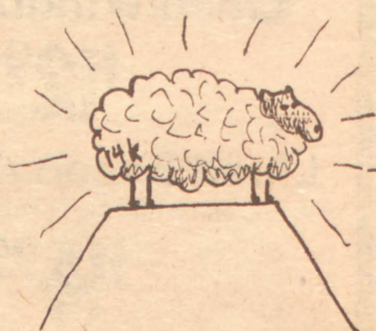
CONNIE BUECHEL



LISA MARTA



LORI PETERS



JAN HARKNER



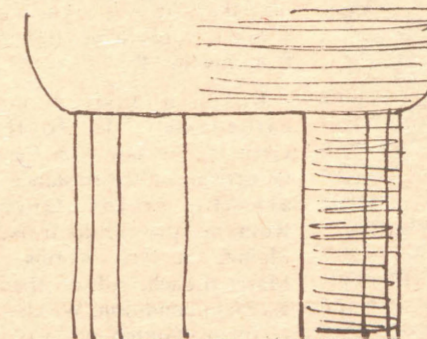
ANNE FLYNN



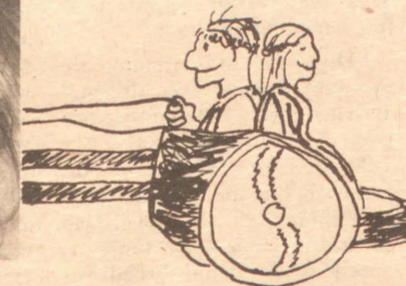
CAROLYN STENCIL



CATHY WURZER



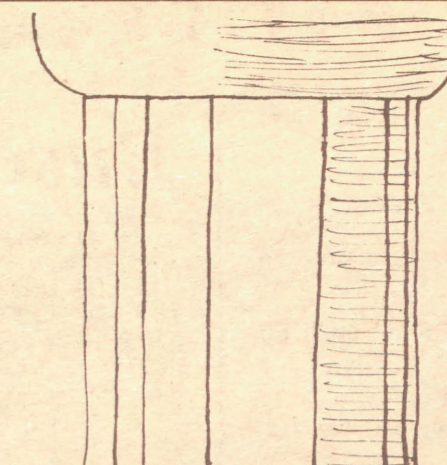
PAULA BOWLES



SUE NORBY



CARRIE FRENCH



JEANNE HAMER



DARLA BAKKEN



COLLEEN CONGLETON

SUNDAY
"Torch the Titans" Parade
3 p.m. - Flags Due - S.C.
6 p.m. - Snake Dance
HUB Film: 8 p.m. "Animal House" (NHA)

MONDAY
Queen Fashion Show, Noon - Student Center, 5 p.m. - Rodli
2 p.m. - Chariot Race
3 p.m. - Obstacle Odyssey, Student Center Mall

TUESDAY
Queen Window Painting, All Day - Student Center
3 p.m. - Building Mt. Olympus
4 p.m. - Tug-o-War, Student Center Mall

WEDNESDAY
Queen Voting, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - S.C., 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Rodli
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. - "Falconian Festival" - Mall
12 Noon - Slave Tie
2 p.m. - Alex the Grape Squirt
3 p.m. - Slave and Lion Toss - Student Center Mall
Film: 6 p.m. - "Jason & the Argonauts"
7:30 p.m. - Skits (NHA)

THURSDAY
Queen Vessel Building - Noon - S.C.
3 p.m. - Quest for the Golden Fleece - S.C.
4 p.m. - Voting for Greek God/Goddess Legs ends - S.C.
6:30 p.m. - Posiedon Adv. Pool

FRIDAY
Noon - Trojan Horse - Student Center Mall
3 p.m. - "Roman Round" Road Rally (Ramer Field)
8 p.m. - Homecoming Dance/Coronation (S.C. Ballroom)

SATURDAY
9 a.m. - Archilles Marathon
10 a.m. - Parade
Homecoming Game Falcons vs. Titans
8 p.m. - Alumni Dance - "Whoopee John" (S.C. Ballroom)

CALENDAR

Sunday & Monday, October 4, 5

Movie, "Animal House" 8 p.m. North Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 6

Concert. Twin Cities Virtuosi, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts.

Friday, October 9

Coronation Dance, 8 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday, October 10

Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m. Main Street, River Falls.

Homecoming Alumni Dance, 8:30 p.m. Student Center.

Sunday, October 11

Homecoming concert, UW-RF Concert Choir. 2:30 p.m. Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday concert slated

By MARY McCONNELL

UW-River Falls will be represented in a free recital by the Twin Cities Virtuosi at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 in the recital hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The recital is sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee and the music department.

Conrad De Jong, one of the composers represented in this recital, and Susan Hedling, a flutist among the performers are UW-RF music faculty. David John Olsen, a performer in the recital, is a UW-RF graduate percussionist.

Mozart is the only non-20th century composer on the program. Jan Kapr is a contemporary Czechoslovakian, J. Guy Ropartz and Maurice Ravel are French, and Thea Musgrave is Scottish.

De Jong said Ravel's composition will feature the harp, "an instrument not heard around here too often."

Musgrave "is good on any terms, but it is worth emphasizing that she is a woman; there aren't that many woman composers," he said.

Eight performers will appear in the recital. Olsen, who received a Minnesota Arts Board grant for composition and was a composition student of De Jong, performs with the Minnesota Opera.

Susan Hedling is a flutist with the Minnesota Woodwind Quintet, and teaches at Hamline University as well as at UW-RF.

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Buschen explores Germany

By MARY McCONNELL

"I've made many visits since 1958, and this year for the first time it was impossible to tell the difference between the nations by their clothing. Blue jeans and Adidas were everywhere," said John Buschen, professor of history and art at UW-River Falls.

He made a trip early this summer to Germany and Switzerland.

"I spent one week visiting relatives in Hamburg - my father was from Osnabruck - then met a friend in Frankfurt. We rented a car and drove around Germany and Switzerland for three weeks.

"The primary purpose of our visit was to explore German art and architecture. Of modern and contemporary art, the best were in the Munich Municipal Gallery, and I was interested in the European Abstract Expressionism, which is almost never shown in the United States, but which is large and interesting.

"We visited churches seldom seen by the American tourist, being built in small towns, or in connection with monasteries."

"These buildings are rich in decoration," Buschen said. "All are in excellent condition, being constantly repaired, redecorated and restored.

"Facts become apparent that are not revealed by slides or illustrations, such as the type of material used which is actually plaster, extremely richly curved. Most are white, some pastel, with gold for decoration. There is a feeling of space which cannot be sensed in an illustration. Walls are never straight up, so the sense of space is dramatic. There is often an air of playfulness, showing that the monks enjoyed designing."

Buschen noted differences between French and German iconography; French symbols for saints are different from German symbols.

"St. George, with the dragon, is prominent," he said. "Many churches are named for him, and

for St. Hubert the hunter. Germany also uses four Latin and four Greek fathers of the church - very dramatic, and unusual.

"St. Augustine and St. Ambrose are portrayed in garments that are alike, but there is a beehive at the feet of St. Ambrose because it was said of him that 'he was such a good speaker, words flowed like honey from his lips'."

Buschen visited many cathedrals. "In southern Germany we saw 10th Century Ottonian, Lake Constance, and all the major German Romanesque cathedrals, at Mainz, Speyer, Worms, and Maria Loach, all of them in excellent condition. We also saw German Gothic at Cologne, Naumberg, Nordlinger, and the Baroque style of Bavaria.

"We saw the three fantasy castles of Mad Ludwig, king of Bavaria. They were built in the 19th century medieval style, but none of them were completed.

"Germans are conscious of their history and attempt to preserve the past; for instance, the medieval towns. In the past it was difficult to park and view. Centers of many places are now pedestrian. Underground parking ramps have been built, five or six levels under the centers of the towns, and we often parked within a block of a cathedral, taking an elevator to street level. Rates for parking were reasonable. Thus, on the streets there are flower stands and such, but no traffic - the towns have not been sold for shopping centers. This preservation approach is just beginning in France.

"Highways in Germany are the best I have ever driven," Buschen said. "The consistency was superb; better than in the U.S. The sign system is very poor, however, but that probably has something to do with the growth of traffic from early times. A special radio band broadcasts traffic situations over the whole

country, which is possible because of its small size.

"Orderliness is apparent in driving, as it is in all German life. They are always courteous." Buschen said, "there is no honking of horns. Drivers' habits are dependable and consistent.

"There is a notable difference between Germany and France, where lack of courtesy in driving, weaving among traffic, makes it dangerous to go on French highways after coming to rely on German courtesy.

Buschen found the German attitude toward Americans friendly and sincere, although "some Americans acted inappropriately, and the Germans were quite curt at that," he said. "We found they went out of their way to be friendly. I spoke German which may have helped, but my companion, speaking only English, was treated likewise.

Buschen had other observations on life in Germany and German attitudes:

From newspaper editorials, Buschen found much comment on the inability of graduates to find jobs in their degree areas. "The job market is like that in the States," he said. "There is pressure on the government to do something about it."

Toward U.S. government policy, he found opposition to nuclear proliferation in Europe and worry over high interest rates in the U.S.

"They seem to have no understanding of American domestic affairs," he said "They are quite worried about hardening U.S. attitudes towards Russia also. They were puzzled about our early reaction to Mitterand, at first saying we would not understand a socialist. Within a week they were pleased with the American feeling that it would not be a major problem.

"They frequently use the U.S. as an example. For instance, if there is a student upheaval in Heidelberg, they will refer to the same sort of thing in the States."

Margaret Smith is a soprano who has been soloist with many Twin City musical organizations, including the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Minnesota Opera and the University of Minnesota. She is a Carleton College faculty member.

Fredrick Hedling is a bass clarinetist with the Minnesota Orchestra and a clarinetist with the Minnesota Woodwind Quintet.

Kathy Keinzle, top American prize winner in the 16th International Harp competition in Jerusalem in 1976, is a solo harpist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Kensley Rosen is principal second violinist with the Minnesota Orchestra and first violinist with the Bakken Quartet.

Cheryl Minor Stewart Plays with the Minnesota Orchestra's first violin section.

Camilla Heller is a cellist with the Macalester Trio, and a teacher at Macalester and at Gustavus Adolphus.

Rober Levine is principal violist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and has been principal violist of the Oklahoma Symphony.

"All works do not involve all players and singer. This will add to the charm and freshness of the recital," De Jong said.



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Creative costumes, Glosser's specialty

By DEB KRUG

Givenchy and Calvin Klein, move over! UW-River Falls has its own high-fashion designer—a costume designer, that is.

Holly Glosser, a new speech faculty member, is also the costume director and designer for the theatre department. She is designing the costumes for the upcoming campus musical "Once Upon a Mattress".

Glosser, who received her bachelor's degree and master's degree in education at Eastern Illinois University, taught in Illinois for ten years. She later held a non-teaching staff position at the University of Michigan.

"They had so many plays and musicals going on that I was making costumes all the time," said Glosser. "While I was there, I made outfits for an Academy Award winner!" She designed costumes for Christopher Walken, who had just finished filming the Oscar-winning "The Deer Hunter," and was performing in a university play.

"We were all thrilled when he later received an award for Best Supporting Actor for his performance in the movie," she said.

Glosser received her master of fine arts degree at the University of Arizona last year. While there, she was costume designer for children's theater and opera companies.

At the children's theater, Glosser worked on a production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie

Brown." To make the cast resemble cartoon characters, she lined all the costumes with buckram, a coarse linen cloth stiffened with glue.

"The costumes were so stiff that the only place they touched the children's bodies was at the shoulders. Whenever they sat down, their costumes popped up like hoop shirts. It was one of the strangest things I've ever designed!" Glosser said.

She also worked on two plays at Pima Community College in Arizona before she came to UW-RF.

The costumes for "Once Upon a Mattress," which is a musical-comedy rendition of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," are being designed in medieval style. The men will wear tunics and tights while the women will wear gowns and the traditional tall hats.

"I won't be making pointed hats; they would be too hard to handle in a musical," she said. "In reality, the women wore hats with the points squared off, so that's how they will be designed. The women also shaved their hairlines back so they wouldn't stick out from under their hats, but we won't be doing that for the musical!"

Glosser said the theater has some costumes from a production of "Romeo and Juliet" which can be used for the musical. She said four pair of boots, about ten tunics, and several crowns still need to be made.



HOLLY GLOSSER, A RECENT Glosser is currently designing costumes for the fall production of "Once Upon a Mattress," to be performed in November. Photo by Allen Pederson.

Her biggest problem is to design a Samerkand Nightingale costume for one of the cast members. She also has to "distress" a costume for Winifred the Woebegone, the musical's heroine. Distressing involves painting and tearing a costume to give it a ragged appearance.

"Winifred is a swamp princess, and she swims the castle moat because she is so eager to see who

inside the castle will marry her," said Glosser. "That's why, for much help with the costumes her first appearance, she needs to look all slimey and yukky!"

Two chosen for sabbatical

By BARB LIVERMORE

John W. Hill, professor of chemistry, and Conrad J. De Jong, professor of music, have been granted sabbatical leaves for part of the 1981-1982 academic year.

Hill left in August to study at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. He is working with the department of Design and Environmental Analysis (DEA) in the development of a consumer service course. He will also be attending DEA seminars and graduate classes in textile chemistry and environmental analysis.

Hill will return from Cornell in November and spend winter quarter evaluating his sabbatical.

Hill has been teaching at UW-River Falls for 17 years and is chairman of the chemistry department.

De Jong will be on leave from November until August. He will be living in Nerja, Spain during most of his leave, but will be traveling to Holland at the end of his leave to consult former teacher Ton de Leeuw, director of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music.

While in Spain, De Jong will be composing a commissioned work for the Minnesota Woodwind Quintet as well as other music that is flexible for many different instruments.

With the help of Sandy Soares, chairman of the modern language department, De Jong is

learning the basics of Spanish before he leaves.

De Jong said, "I am thankful and happy to have this opportunity, yet I will miss the students here."

De Jong joined the UW-River Falls music department in 1959.

Hill and De Jong were chosen for sabbatical leaves by a four-member committee named by the Faculty Senate.

According to Emogene Nelson, assistant to the vice

chancellor, "the sabbatical leave program was set up by the legislature to allow the older teachers to become renewed and revitalized."

The program has been active at UW-River Falls since 1975 and is funded through the university.

Most of the larger schools in the UW System have two to five leaves a year. UW-RF had been granted one leave a year, but reallocation of funds made it possible for two this year.



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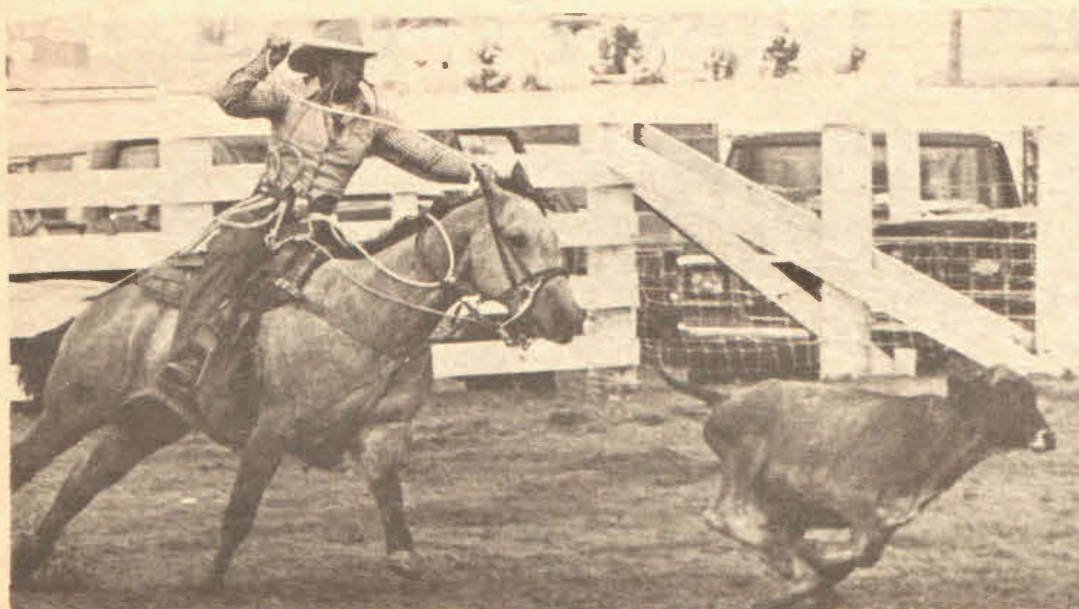
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Rodeo team finishes third

UW-River Falls' rodeo teams finished third in last weekend's Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo.

South Dakota State won the Top Men's and Black Hills State finished second. The University of Nebraska and South Dakota State finished 1-2 in the Top Girl's division.

Lisa Swanson of Nebraska-Lincoln won All-around Cowgirl, followed by Judy Painter of South Dakota State University.

The All-around Cowboy title was won by Mike Hunter from Black Hills State, with Todd Jerrett of UW-RF second.

Michigan State's Joe Aiello won the bareback riding with a combined score of 131. UW-RF's Larry Hanson, in his first year of college rodeo, and Mike Kohlhofen, in his second year of college rodeo tied for second with total scores of 128. Fourth place

went to Les Hollers of Nebraska-Lincoln with a score of 126.

Jerrett won the steer wrestling with a combined score of 14.9 seconds. Pine Gilbert of Dickinson State was second with 16.3 seconds.

The barrel racing was won by Kristi Marone with a total combined time of 36.4 seconds. Pam Filman of South Dakota State finished second and UW-RF's Carole Waters finished third with a time of 36.9 seconds and her teammate, JoAnn Miller, finished fourth in 37.0.

The team of Todd Jerrett and Jeff Mueller won the team roping with a time of 18.1 seconds. Jerrett sailed his hat into the air when the time was announced.

Calf roping was won by Mike Hunter from Black Hills State with a time of 26.6 seconds. Second place went to Jim Williams of South Dakota State.

Judy Painter of South Dakota

State took first in goat tying, Lisa Swanson took first in breakaway roping, Casey Gjermundson of Dickenson placed first in saddle bronc riding and Shawn Maher took a first in bullriding.

The only seriously injured rider was Ken Voight of Dickenson. Voight suffered a dislocated shoulder and was unable to compete the rest of the weekend.

Suzi Oukrop, Burnsville, Minn., was crowned rodeo queen Saturday afternoon.

UW-RF team members making it to the finals on Sunday, but not placing in the finals were: Anney Olson, Roslyn Young and Carole Waters in goat tying; Blaine Wheeler and Jeff Mueller in steer wrestling; Jamie Maas and Roslyn Young in barrel racing; Jeff Mueller and Jon Bound in team roping; and Kenny Wirtz in bullriding.

Veteran announcer loves his work

By ELLEN DENZER

After 21 years of announcing rodeos across America, John Hutson still loves his work, not because they pay him well but because he loves the kids, the people, and the spirit of the rodeo.

Hutson, one of the co-founders of the Wisconsin High School Rodeo Association, has been the announcer for The Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo 11 out of its 17 years.

He has been a rodeo announcer for 21 years, and turned pro by joining the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association in 1963. That same year he announced for the National High School Rodeo finals.

For five years Hutson has announced at the national rodeo finals called the World Series Rodeo. But he almost missed his first World Series Rodeo in 1977.

In October of that year he had a stroke which paralyzed his whole left side and impaired his speech. Incredibly, he was announcer at the nationals by December.

Hutson said, "When you get a second chance you take it with thanks."

Since then Hutson has been cutting back.

"I used to do 155 performances a year, he said, but once in a while you have to give up something that you love deeply in order to have time for everything that you want to do."

Hutson is a member of the National Speakers Association. Besides announcing 92 rodeos, John will speak at award banquets, 35 association meetings, and five regional telecasts throughout the year.

But he is only a part-time announcer. Full-time, Hutson works as the farm director of agriculture business for an insurance company in Sparta.

Hutson has been to judging schools but he has never judged a rodeo and said he never will, "not

because I can't, but I believe you have to have been an active competitor to judge fairly."

He still judges every event in his mind while announcing but tries not to interfere with the official in any way.

"The official has his job and I have mine," Hutson said. "Of course if I feel he was incorrect I'm not afraid to say I thought that was an excellent ride."

He added that the crowd makes a difference in the rodeo.

"A good live crowd can improve a cowboy or cowgirl immensely, and it can't help but make you (the announcer) feel good to hear them," he said.

As an announcer, Hutson has to keep abreast of all rule changes. He knows the cowboys and their backgrounds, the new cowboys, and the stock—old or new.

"People have a favorite horse or bull just as much as they have a favorite cowboy," Hutson said.

He said the stock can help decide the outcome of a rodeo. The animal gets a score which is added to the cowboy's total points. A cowboy wants a horse which will buck hard and earn him a lot of points, but at the same time he has to stay on that pony for the full eight seconds.

"The luck of the draw can make or break a cowboy," Hutson said.

According to Hutson, the River Falls rodeo could be a lot bigger if it had better management. More of the public should be coming to see the rodeo now when the cowboy image is so popular, he said.

"The future of intercollegiate rodeo depends on more adult involvement. It needs the support and control of college leaders and teachers," Hutson said.

"I think rodeo deserves the same recognition as any sport," he said. It is very competitive and athletic. One of the best things about rodeo is that a kid who can't make it in football or basketball can still be a national champion.

Club members attend Expo

A van-load of Dairy Club members, the Dairy Judging team, a half-dozen colleges of agriculture faculty members and the dean are representing UW-River Falls this week at the World Dairy Expo in Madison.

The 15th annual Expo, an internationally-attended affair, began yesterday (Wednesday) at the Dane County Exposition Center and will close Sunday at 5 p.m.

"This is a trade show for dairy farmers," Expo president Greg Blaska said. "We try to always think what it is about the Expo that will keep the average dairy farmer driving from 300 to 400 miles. It's not the shopping, and it's not a show that's just for looks. It's to help an average dairy farmer find the technology that will let him improve his own farm operation."

UW-River Falls will sponsor a booth as will UW-Madison and UW-Platteville. The booth will be manned by students and staff. UW-RF brochures will be distributed.

"The booth provides good exposure for the college," Dean Henderson, Food and Animal Science chairman, said. "This is an internationally-known show and many prospective students and dairy industry members who have hired UW-RF students will be there."

The Expo serves as a meeting grounds for dairy farmers and

dairy manufacturers. Purebred dairy cattle shows, commercial exhibits and demonstrations will be featured. Food and craft shows, youth judging contests and lectures will also take place.

This year five of the dairy breed shows will have national status. The five national status shows are Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein and milking Shorthorn.

The top cows in the Holstein show will all be milked before the grand champion female is chosen.

Foreign delegations from Taiwan, Venezuela and Mexico are expected to visit the World

Dairy Expo. These groups will study U.S. dairying practices and equipment to see how they can be adapted for use in their countries.

"We'll have about 1,000 farmers from other countries, although the exact number is hard to predict," Rugg said. "There'll be more group tours from overseas and we expect a large contingent from Mexico."

Cattle sales and shows are not the only emphasis at Dairy Expo. The latest in agricultural equipment and services is also featured. Three hundred and forty exhibitors had signed up for this year's show by mid-September.

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RODEO CLOWN JERRY TRAVIS

Prayers, fast shoes save Travis

By ELLEN DENZER

Jerry Travis has been fighting bulls as a rodeo clown for 10 years.

During the bullriding event, Travis stays close to the bull and rider. When the timer sounds, the cowboy jumps off, and Travis jumps in to make sure the cowboy gets safely away from the bull.

"It's a dangerous job, no question about that," he said. "But you learn to know what you're doing and get good enough so you don't get hurt."

According to Travis, all bulls are individuals, each reacts differently. They are athletes who have their good days and bad days and must be treated differently.

Travis said his job is "a lot like being a defensive lineman. You just react; you have no time to think. Sometimes you just have time for two-second prayers and hope they work."

Once Jerry was holding onto a bull's horns while the bull chased him backwards.

"To this day I don't know how I got out of that one but I did. You just do what you have to," he said.

Not all bull fighters are also clowns; many of them feel they just can't be funny. But Travis says he likes the clown part.

"It relaxes me to be able to make people laugh," he said. "I'm not worrying about the bull riding."

Travis enters the arena wearing a beat-up gray cowboy hat, clown makeup, a patchwork shirt, baggy blue jeans, brightly colored handkerchiefs tied to his belt loops, and soccer shoes. He usually has a rope over one arm, and a whisk broom in his back pocket.

Travis said the makeup, the hat, the rope, and the broom are all props which he uses to entertain the audience. The floppy handkerchiefs, bright colors and the baggy pants attract the bull's attention.

Travis said he wears soccer shoes for speed. He has tried baseball cleats, but one close call

with a cowboy and he decided they were too dangerous.

During his act, Travis uses an exploding flower trick, hat trick, and chariot trick.

He said he uses so much gunpowder that he has to be careful not to blow the lights out in indoor arenas.

Travis also uses inner tubes, barrels, and a dummy decoy when he fights bulls.

Travis, from Polk City, Iowa, said he has been going to rodeos since May. He takes his wife, Robin and two daughters Jennifer, 1, and Jessica, 3, along with him. Jessica helps in the clown act.

Travis said that besides having a lot of fun and really enjoying his job, he loves the travel. He and his family have visited much of the United States.

Getting paid for seeing places that many people go on vacation to see doesn't hurt, either, he said.

Travis said some rodeo clowns work into their 50s and 60s but he'll be doing it until he can't.

Ag Bag

TONIGHT (Thursday)

Crops and Soils Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 224 Ag Science Building. Guest speaker is Gail Skinner on Opportunities in Extension. Everyone welcome.

Horse Clinic for Royal contestants, 6 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1.

Saturday

Horseman's Versatility Show, begins at 10 a.m., Lab Farm No. 1. Sponsored by the Horseman's Association, party afterwards, all welcome.

Sunday

Fall Scholarship Horseshow, begins 8:30 a.m., Lab Farm No. 1. 29 classes, first place trophies, ribbons second through sixth and three high point awards. Proceeds will go towards J.C. Dollahan Scholarship Fund.

NOTICE: Information for Ag Bag column should be submitted to Student Voice, Ag Editor, 216 South Hall by Tuesday noon for publication that Thursday.

Annual Royal October 14

Over 100 UW-River Falls students will compete for ribbons, trophies and platters during the 21st annual Royal Oct. 14.

Contestants randomly drew University-owned animals Monday and have 14 days to prepare the animals for show. Clinics will be held to help entrants touch up their showmanship skills.

The show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, begins at 5:30 p.m. at Lab Farm No. 1 south of River Falls on Hwy. 35. Admission is free and everyone is invited.



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'82 finish for Food Sci., Vet Clinic

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

Construction of the \$2.7 million food science addition, planned since 1969, and the satellite veterinary clinic should be completed by November 1982 and may increase the number of students in these majors.

Jack Agnew, director of campus planning, said the \$2.7 million food science building, was supposed to be built in Centennial Science Hall, but the UW System Building Commission didn't feel it was needed. Former Governor Lucey line-vetoed it in 1974.

Dean Henderson, chairman of the animal and food science department, said, "I'm not sure we had too many friends downstate to get it through then. The building will be much more convenient now with it in this building (Ag Science)."

The 17,423 square-foot addition will house dairy, fruit, vegetable and meat pilot plants, enabling students to make cheese, ice cream, and canned goods as a full-scale factory would. Quality control labs and a slaughtering facility will also be in the building.

The dairy, fruit, and vegetable processing equipment, stored in May Hall's basement since 1969, will also be moved into the new facility.

There are about 44 food science majors now, but Henderson expects to see between 60 and 70 once classes begin in the new building.

The \$1.1 million satellite veterinary clinic being built on the southeast part of campus has been on the drawing board since the late 1960s and is scheduled for completion in November 1982.

The clinic is a part of the \$28 million School of Veterinary Science now being constructed at UW-Madison. The school is planned for about 80 students, 60 from Wisconsin and 20 non-residents.

Openings in Minnesota veterinary schools for 16 to 17 Wisconsin students will no longer be guaranteed once the state's facility is operating. Wisconsin students will have to compete against other states for entrance.

Fourth-year veterinary students will receive a minimum of four weeks in practical, ambulatory training at the clinic. The facility have up to eight interns at any given time.

Staff for the UW-River Falls clinic will be hired by Madison and include five to six veterinarians and as many technicians.

Facilities in the 8,000 square-foot clinic will include a surgery room, exam and treatment room, pharmacy, radiology, livestock and recovery facilities, seminar room, library, and offices. Three mobile units will allow interns to go on calls.

Virginia Akins, pre-vet advisor, said there are about 210 students at UW-RF interested in veterinary science and she expects the number to increase.

Scholarship to be awarded

A \$400 scholarship will be awarded to a UW-River Falls agriculture student within the next few weeks. A midwestern cooperative will fund the scholarship.

Students interested in receiving the scholarship should contact L. S. Wittwer, Room 204, Ag Science Building as soon as possible.

Classified Ads

Classified policy


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

2. Advertising from non-students will be accepted at a rate of \$2 per insertion for the first 25 words or less and five cents per word for every word over 25.

3. 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.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for by noon Tuesday. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

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

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WANTED: Students interested in visiting the USSR during Spring Quarter 1982. Trip will go to Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev. For more information, contact Ruth Hale (5-3264) or Stephen Feinstein (5-3376). EO-4.


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Falcon defense scores second shutout

By BRIAN BEEBE

Bob DeLeo ran 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage for UW-River Falls, Ed Nadolski scored a third-quarter touchdown on an eight-yard run and Mike Farley added the extra points to provide all the scoring in a 14-0 Falcon victory over UW-Superior Saturday night at Superior.

The win was the first in WSUC play for the Falcons, who raised their record to 1-1 following a disappointing 16-15 loss to Platteville Sept. 19 at River Falls. UW-RF is 2-1 overall, having defeated Augsburg College 17-0 Sept. 12 at River Falls in a non-conference battle.

The Falcons earned their second shutout of the young season, and head coach Mike Farley was proud.

"There are not many times you will get a shutout," he said.

Farley said the Falcon defensive line did a nice job of containing Superior quarterback Steve Hendry.

"It takes a lot of work against someone who passes as much as they do," Farley said. "Fuhrman, Sherman, McCoy and Kintopf did a nice job."

Hendry entered the game ranked sixth in total offense among NCAA Division III players with a 215.5-yards-per-game average. Against the Falcons he completed 25 of 51 passes for 263 yards and also rushed for 22 yards, but was unable to put any points on the scoreboard.

Hendry's counterpart, DeLeo, who replaced injured starter Jim Abbs, didn't have



ERNIE KOLUMBUS runs to open field in the Platteville game at Ramer Field. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

such dazzling statistics. However, DeLeo put some points up on the board for the Falcons.

On the Falcons' first play from scrimmage, they took advantage of a Superior mistake. DeLeo kept the ball on a quarterback option and ran 68 yards for a touchdown. The score was 7-0 in favor of UW-RF with just 1:40 gone in the opening quarter.

Following DeLeo's touchdown, both offenses were stifled. The Falcons lost a fumble at the Superior 6-yard line, had a 27-

yard field goal attempt blocked and a 22-yard attempt go wide.

"We had a couple fumbles on offense," Farley said. "That bogged us down. Otherwise, we would have been in better position."

The closest Superior got to the goal line in the first half was the Falcon 47-yard line. However, in their third quarter, Hendry moved the Yellowjackets to the Falcon 21. Then a 38-yard field goal attempt was missed.

Hendry fumbled at the Yellowjacket 12-yard line on

Superior's second series of the second half. The Falcons recovered and three plays later

Nadolski scored from eight yards out. Farley kicked the extra point and with 2:45 left in the third quarter it was 14-0 in favor of UW-RF.

"It was a good game," Coach Farley said. "Superior has some decent personnel. Their defense played a good game."

Farley also said that the Falcon defense "did a real nice job" in shutting out the Yellowjackets.

However, he also said that it wasn't a defensive game. "There was a lot of yardage and a lot of errors. We had a couple bad fumbles."

The Falcons host Bethel College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in a non-conference game. Farley said Bethel "played a good game" against Gustavus, which played even against La Crosse.

"We'll have a good game against Bethel. We'll mend some bumps and bruises and try to get back in the (conference) race."

In other WSUC games, rallied from a 20-10 deficit to defeat Whitewater 33-20. Eau Claire clobbered Oshkosh 35-0.



ERNIE KOLUMBUS

La Crosse edged Platteville 7-3 and St. Norbert beat Stevens Point 10-2 in a non-conferences game.

WSUC STANDINGS

La Crosse 2-0
Stout 2-0
Eau Claire 1-0
River Falls 1-1
Whitewater 1-1
Platteville 1-1
Stevens Point 0-1
Oshkosh 0-2
Superior 0-2

UW-RF swept in tennis meet

A tough UW-La Crosse squad swept the UW-River Falls women's tennis team 9-0 at La Crosse. River Falls also lost to UW-Stevens Point 7-2 in a triangular meet Saturday.

Coach Greg Johnson said, "Those girls from La Crosse were really fine athletes. There were some there that I couldn't even touch on a tennis court."

Winning matches for the Falcons were Rhonda Weber in number three singles 6-4, 6-4 and Wendy Heffinger in number six singles 6-2, 6-2.

Karras paces golfers

Joe Karras shot the lowest score for a UW-River Falls golfer all year as UW-RF defeated UW-Superior and UW-Eau Claire Tuesday at Superior.

In shooting a 68, Karras was the medalist for the triangular meet and bested a 69 shot earlier this year by Brent Langer.

Coach Ben Bergsrud said, "It was a tremendous score. Superior is not an exceptionally difficult or long course, but Karras shot very well."

"The girls made a lot less mistakes than last week and I was pleased," Johnson said. "We were just outclassed. Both of those schools have indoor facilities and can play all year round and they are much stronger tennis players because of it."

Johnson said the team is trying to improve before the conference meet.

"As the conference rolls around, we should be tougher and win more singles matches. We have several freshmen who are getting better each match and are becoming stronger and more confident."

"I'm not saying anything about anybody. They all did a real fine job," Johnson said.

The tennis team travels to Carleton College Tuesday for a meet.

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Field Hockey team evens season record

The UW-River Falls field hockey team upped their conference record to 2-0 and evened their season record at 2-2 as Mary Boeser scored both goals in a 2-1 victory over UW-La Crosse Saturday at Ramer Field.

The Falcons lost their second game Saturday to the Minnesota Club, a club made up of former college players, 3-0. Falcon coach Judy Wilson said the purpose of the game was to get the team experience against some veteran players.

"We weren't blown out," Wilson said. "We played a very good game."

Wilson also said that goalie Sheila Villard played well over the two games and especially against Minnesota.

"Sheila stopped a lot of shots against Minnesota and she did a good job of getting the ball back to the offense," Wilson said.

Wilson said that the team is playing well right now.

"We're playing smart hockey, we're passing to players instead of just hitting the ball up the field," she said. "The defense has done a good job of starting the attack and producing some breakaways. The defense was a good team effort."

This Saturday the Falcons travel to Luther College in



A FALCON FIELD HOCKEY player goes chases the ball in practice.
Photo by Pat Hildebrandt.

Decorah, Iowa for a non-conference game, and next weekend they host a four team invitational at Ramer Field.

Cryer sets record

By CHRIS SCHACK

Sandy Cryer set a course record last Saturday in leading the UW-River Falls Falcon women's cross country team to a third place finish in the UW-River Falls Invitational at the River Falls Golf Club.

UW-Eau Claire won the meet with 31 points. They were followed by Carleton with 46 UW-RF with 89, St. Thomas with 110, UW-Stout with 119 and Hamline with 144.

Cryer's time over a windy and wet 5,000-meter course was 18:55. For her effort, Cryer was named Falcon "Woman Runner of the Week" for the second week in a row.

Coach Warren Kinzel said, "Sandy looks stronger and stronger every week. It helps her that Barb Weiman and Diane Santy are running well".

Weiman, a freshman from Excelsior, Mn., finished in 20:11

Davis leads team

The UW-River Falls Falcon men's cross-country team finished fourth out of 12 teams last Saturday in the UW-River Falls Invitational at the River Falls Golf Club. Mankato State won the meet with their five runners finishing in the top seven.

Mike Davis was the first Falcon to cross the finish line. He ran the five mile course in 27:34 and finished 16th overall. Davis has been the No.1 Falcon runner in all four meets thus far this season.

Placing 29th for the UW-RF and second overall was George Waldvogel. The junior from Wausau ran a 28:34 and was named Falcon men runner of the week.

ATHLETES FOOTNOTES

Tales from the trenches

By KIT KIEFER

When the poet Keats wrote of autumn as the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," he didn't take major college football into account. If he had, he would have included a stanza or two about tailgate parties, champagne-and-bagel pre-game warmups, and the unforgettable sound of knee ligaments shredding themselves to bits. And I'm sure he would have had a few words for Ed and Alan, the autumn men.

Alan and Ed lived down the hall from me at Madison in a dorm filled with football players, basketball players, and other assorted athletes who got preferential housing. An All-America tackle lived upstairs with a quarterback who couldn't bark signals or remember plays. The center on the basketball team wandered into the lounge one day and just stayed there, living on the couch for several weeks before moving on.

Alan and Ed were football players, but they weren't like that. They were scholarship players content to live in a room filled with a cornucopia of light-up beer signs and drink their protein powder-and-banana milkshakes. The beer signs came from Alan's father; the milkshakes were an outward sign of their obsession

with weight and muscle, their desperation to get that extra bicep layer that might allow them to get enough leverage in the trenches to impress the pro scouts. They believed in the pros; they thought they could get there, and if it meant passing over classes for another round of protein powder-and-banana milkshakes and 30 more arm curls, so be it.

Their lives were simple, too simple for a place like Madison. As a result, they were constantly teetering on the edge of scholastic ineligibility, although Ed in particular was better than straight-C material. Alan offered anyone on the floor \$50 to take his economics final for him; in a class of 500, the substitution of a slight scholar for a scholarship lineman would not be noticed. Besides, they could bring their grades up in the spring; autumn was for football.

But Alan and Ed were not bulky bookends that drank banana shakes. Far from it; their temperaments reflected their positions. Ed was an offensive lineman, a gentle soul drilled in the art of protection. He liked nothing better than to wedge his huge body sideways in the hall and talk about Ohio, where football was religion, where being all-state (like he was) was better than being All-American, where the gridirons

bowed under the names of the greats who played there. He'd tell his stories and then look at his hands as if he failed and say he wouldn't do it differently even if he could. I liked Ed.

Alan was a defensive lineman, bred for blood as much as a pit bull, trained to kill the lineman—kill Ed—to kill the quarterback. A tackle from Northwestern told me this summer that Alan was the dirtiest player in the Big Ten. When he was drunk, he was bizarre. When he was sober, he was sullen. There wasn't much to like about Alan.

Alan and Ed still believed in the sanctity of the pros when I left Madison that winter. They'd get a little quicker, put on a little muscle, be All-Big Ten by their senior year and pros after that. It didn't happen. There were injuries. Ed destroyed his knees; Alan shattered his ankles. Finally, last fall, in the cold, waning moments of the Minnesota game, Ed was inserted into the lineup and the memories returned. I realized that the guys who believed in football like little kids and had their dreams reinforced for so many years couldn't have them anymore. The program forgot them. Ohio forgot them. time, everyone would forget them. They sank without a trace into a sea of second-stringers.



RUNNERS START fast in a meet last year.

and was eighth overall, while Santy, a freshman from Green Bay, finished 18th in 21:01. Bonnie Hadler, running in her first meet of the year was 28th in 22:32. The fifth Falcon runner was Sue Richman who finished 34th, in 23:54.

Karen Klungness and Heidi Stendel also ran but did not count in team points.

Falcons lose five

The UW-River Falls volleyball team lost five matches in a weekend tournament at UW-La Crosse. The Falcons lost both games to Marquette, UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater while winning one of three against Valparaiso and UW-Superior.

Falcon coach Rosie Stallman said the Falcons are playing well against the good opponents and poorly against poorer opposition.

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