

# the student Voice

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*Everyone is  
a moon,  
and has a  
dark side  
which he  
never shows  
to anybody.  
--Mark Twain*

*THE PICTURE of the moon was taken during a public viewing at the observatory Wednesday. The observatory is located on top of the south wing of the Centennial Science Hall. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.*

## Feinstein discusses killing of Sadat

By LISA ORT

Anwar Sadat, 62, President of Egypt since 1970, was assassinated Tuesday while viewing a military parade commemorating the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

"Sadat was the most dynamic figure in the Middle East," said Stephen Feinstein, professor of history at UW-River Falls. Feinstein said everything that has been done in the Middle East since 1973 has occurred because of Sadat.

Feinstein said, "I'm a little optimistic about the situation in the Middle East. I don't know all the facts because all the facts have not come out yet."

Feinstein said the assassination was a well-planned plot. It came at the end of the parade when the Air Force flew over and diverted attention. Feinstein said the assassins, dressed in Egyptian military uniforms, encountered little resistance as they shot from the back of an army truck or jeep. Two of the six assassins were killed and four were captured.

Feinstein said they seem to have fundamentalist Islamic connections but the size and depth of the group in Egypt is not known.

The Fundamentalist Islamic group in Egypt had planned several attempts on Sadat's life in 1977 because of his pro-western policy.

The traditional Islamic view of government as something to be handled according to religious philosophy, Feinstein said the Fundamentalist Islamic movement uses the "Moral Majority approach" to the way government should exist.

According to Feinstein, when a 1,400-year-old medieval religious philosophy such as Islam attempts to balance with modernization, the older of the two is destroyed. Feinstein said this is the basis for the Iranian revolution, which has had a rippling effect in the Middle East.

Feinstein said if the assassination was planned within the military organization, Sadat's successor will have trouble maintaining order. He

said with no military to control, open street fighting could ensue.

He said the country's problems are more deeply rooted than the Palestinian question. The economic problems of the country are immense. The Egyptian people are looking for answers to their social and economic problems.

Sadat built "bridges to peace, not bridges to a good economy," Feinstein said.

"I certainly think he was a great man, Egypt will feel a great loss," he said.

Feinstein said the biggest potential loser is Israel. They made the peace agreement under the assumption that Sadat would be around for a long time.

Feinstein said Sadat's assassination may be tied to Libya's leader Muammar Khadafy and the Green Revolution. The Green Revolution is an attempt to blend Islam and socialism under a revolutionary banner with strong attachment to Islam. It is opposed to everything western except guns, said Feinstein.

Libya, which is a large country with a small population is rich in oil and other natural resources. Feinstein said Khadafy is using Libya's money to spread Islam throughout the world and especially in Africa.

Feinstein said Khadafy is an open advocate of terrorism and an ally of the Soviet Union. He supports guerilla programs opposed to western modernization such as the IRA, PLO, and the Red Brigade in Italy. Feinstein said it is the world's responsibility to stop Khadafy.

"If it takes war and violence, that is the reality," he said.

Feinstein said, "the danger of this incident is that it doesn't appear to be catastrophic," but it can be the spark that ignites something big.

He said the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand prior to World War I is an example of this type of ignition.

Feinstein said, "this is a statement of the dangers of terrorism and why it has to be controlled."

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## ap news briefs

### The World



**CAIRO, EGYPT** The Egyptian government, in its first official statement on the killers of President Anwar Sadat, said today that the assassins acted independently of any political group or country and included one Moslem fanatic.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazalla said, "There is no coup. It is an individual group and they are not even related to any group or country." Abu Ghazalla said that the assassins numbered four, but he did not specify how many had been killed and how many had been arrested.

Meanwhile, members of Egypt's Parliament met in emergency session, eulogizing Sadat and preparing to formalize the nomination of Vice-President Hosni Mubarak to succeed him. The nomination, a foregone conclusion, meant Mubarak will be the only candidate in a referendum scheduled for Tuesday.

**WASHINGTON** President Reagan will not attend the funeral of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat because of fear for his own safety, but will send a delegation including all three living former American presidents, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Former presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter all agreed to go. They will be accompanied by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Vice-President George Bush also will stay in Washington because of the same security precautions applying to Reagan, said communications director David Gergen.

**WASHINGTON** Haig said the assassination has not shaken administration determination to sell \$8.5 billion worth of U.S. arms, including AWACS surveillance planes, to Saudi Arabia. He noted that Sadat supported that sale, which Israel opposes.

He said that "we would make a mockery of all President Sadat stood for" were the AWACS sale to be stalled or blocked because of his death.

Haig also said that defeat of the AWACS deal in Congress would suggest that "equivocation and uncertainty have become the characteristic American style in the conduct of American foreign policy."

### The Nation



**WASHINGTON** Fifteen states east of the Mississippi River, including Wisconsin, are extremely vulnerable to the harmful effects of acid rain, 10 others face moderate threats and "it can't be long before every state in the union is affected," an environmental group says.

The Energy sub-committee on health and the environment, considering the Clean Air Act, was scheduled to hear complaints from the Canadian government that acid rain from the United States was harming lakes and forests in Eastern Canada.

### The Region



**MADISON** A proposal to remove all interest rate ceilings in Wisconsin at the end of the month was rejected, 21-12, by the state Senate today.

The vote was on an amendment to a bill which would set a new "freemarket" approach to interest rate regulation in the state.

Home mortgage rates would be allowed to float according to the market cost of money, with restrictions on prepayment charges.

**MILWAUKEE** Arguments began Wednesday in a \$10 million federal court suit against the U.S. government as the employer of a heart surgeon who participated in an operation on a woman at a local hospital three years ago.

The suit was filed by Hoyle Green and his invalid wife, Takuye, 57, former residents of South Milwaukee. They now live in Janesville.

She has been totally disabled with brain damage since the operation at Lutheran Hospital, in which William Stanford was the first assistant physician.

**MADISON** A group of anti-abortion Democrats in Assembly fell two votes short of winning a guarantee Wednesday that a bill prohibiting most abortions in public hospitals will be debated in the Legislature's autumn session.

They were unable to get enough votes in Democratic caucus to bring the matter to the floor. But Democrats then agreed to caucus again next week to consider having a committee seek a compromise.

The bill would allow public hospitals to perform first and second trimester abortions only if a pregnancy were caused by rape or incest, or if an abortion would prevent long-lasting damage to a woman's health.

## Senate surpassed 80-81 budget

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

The Student Senate went \$332 over its Nationals budget and \$826 over its club budget in the 1980-81 school year, forcing them to cover the deficit with this year's allocation.

The money in the Nationals fund is distributed to clubs and individuals on campus going to national events.

To get Student Senate funds out of the club budget, a club must be recognized in the constitution, said Claudia Farley, Senate treasurer.

The Senate follows a criteria for organizational funding.

No more than 50 percent of any trips or non-social activities will be paid according to University policy.

No more than \$10 per student will be paid. No more than \$100

per trip or \$75 per non-social activity will be paid.

The Student Senate reserves the right to approve or disapprove any organizational request.

The organization must have at least 10 active members, have an advisor who is affiliated with the University, and the request for funding has to be approved by that advisor.

The money is to be used only for the trip or the non-social activity for which it is allocated and only one funding is allowed per year per organization.

Rule 22 in the constitution states that a club must be currently active and must have been active at least one full quarter during the academic year

before it is eligible to receive or request funds from the Student Senate.

Farley said, "We get a big crush at the end of the year. Clubs on campus want their monies. I don't want people to get the idea Student Senate is wasting its money."

Sue Seyfert, last year's treasurer, said many times she did not know the exact amounts spent. Some activities are allowed so much money. Members of the council who spend money for Student Senate activities do not give her the exact amount spent right away. Thus, she couldn't know exactly how the budget stood at any particular time.

Farley said all the Student Senate can do is try to be better this year.

## Bus service stalled by apathy

By CHERYL FEDORCHAK

Bus service for River Falls has been delayed by apathy in the Eau Claire and La Crosse areas, Student Senate President Mary Shong said at Tuesday's senate meeting.

A bus line from River Falls to the Twin Cities has been approved. However Shong asked senators to get in touch with people they know in the Eau Claire and La Crosse areas and have them fill in request forms over the telephone so bus service can be extended to those cities. The forms are similar to ones senators filled out.

#### In Other Senate News:

The Wisconsin Legislature is discussing Assembly Bill 266, which deals with landlord-tenant relations, the Legislative Affairs committee reported. This bill would allow tenants to deduct repair costs from the monthly rent if landlords fail to make repairs within a certain amount of time.

A motion to deny clubs the use of the senate account number to obtain university vehicles for travel purposes was referred to the Internal Operations committee. This policy code



amendment would not affect senate's mileage payment allocations for qualified clubs.

Senator Gary Laszewski said a day of boycotting the Deli by students might result in a lowering of high food prices there.

A motion to pay the Student Voice \$65.30 for ads in May issues was postponed indefinitely. Some senators did not believe a motion to pay money needed to be brought up before the entire senate.

A motion to fund the Horse Judging team to attend a judging contest Oct. 19 has been referred to budget for a second time because information about the event did not arrive until Tuesday afternoon.

Freshmen records should be in by Monday. Senate had received a confirmation letter which said the records would arrive Oct. 2.

The delay occurred because some freshmen turned pictures in late.

Interviews for three appointive senate seats will be held Thursday and Friday by President Mary Shong. Her choices will be brought before the next senate meeting for approval.

United Council President Robert Kranz requested in a letter that senate use its influence at UW-Eau Claire to get the students to approve the United Council referendum motion that will appear on their election ballots Wednesday and Thursday. This motion would return UW-Eau Claire to membership in United Council.

According to Kranz, 60 percent of Eau Claire's senate candidates are opposed to rejoining United Council.

Heather Jax officially resigned from senate.

The next senate meeting will be held in Parker Hall at 6:30 p.m.

## American Civil Liberties Union defends rights on local level

By MARY JORGENSON

While the national activities of the American Civil Liberties Union are well-known, the president of the ACLU's local chapter said the union works just as well on the grass-roots level.

Bob Pionke, president of the St. Croix Valley Chapter, said the local branch is, "a grass-roots organization which acts as a watchdog in western Wisconsin."

According to Pionke, each chapter of the ACLU operates on a voluntary basis. The board members hear complaints from citizens who believe their civil rights have been violated. If a case warrants court action, the board will refer the complaint to a cooperating attorney, who donates his time.

The cases heard before the board are not, however, limited to members. The organization will defend any American citizen who has a viable complaint.

"We are an organization that is very supportive of the Constitution, particularly the Bill of Rights," Pionke said.

Although anyone may become an ACLU member, there is a membership fee ranging from \$5 for a limited-income member to \$1,000 for a joint lifetime membership.

Each paying member gets a year's subscription (a lifetime subscription in the case of the \$1,000 membership) to the national ACLU newsletter,

"Civil Liberties" and a year's subscription to the Wisconsin affiliate newsletter, "Civil Liberties News".

The St. Croix Valley chapter of the ACLU is comprised of 10 board members from around the region and meets the third Monday of each month in the Campus Ministry Building.

Pionke said the fees also cover any expense relative to administration operation—secretarial salaries, stationary and outside speakers.

Pionke encourages anyone who feels their civil rights have been violated to bring the complaint before the board at that time.

## Walk completed despite weather

Christian Rural Overseas Project Walk for Hunger participants gathered at Ramer Field on Sunday before starting a 10-mile jaunt to raise money for world hunger.

Threatening skies did not dampen the spirits of the walkers. During registration, Larry Schorn on guitar and Bud Phillips on banjo entertained everyone with country western songs. Strains of "I've got a Tiger by the Tail" and "Good Old Mountain Dew" filled the air.

Ellie Richards, the recruiting chairperson for the walk, said she estimates that 80 to 100 people participated.

Walkers and runners of all backgrounds showed up. Elementary, junior high, senior high and college students and other area residents attended dressed in jogging suits, jeans, down vests, jackets, mittens and t-shirts to walk the route. The gentleman in the red t-shirt that said "Reckless Richard the Rambling Reverend" was identified as Rev. Richard Hoblin of the First Congregational Church.)

State Senator Jim Harsdorf, Beldenville, was there as well as Mayor Norry Larson. State assemblymen Jule Berndt, River Falls, and Bob Harer, wore sneakers and jogging suits and ran the whole course.

The most unusual participant was a dog sporting a red bandana and a "Help CROP Stop Hunger" button.

After singing "You are my sunshine," the crowd got underway with Berndt, Harer,

Harsdorf and Larson leading everyone around the track at Ramer Field and then onto Highway 29 South.

The ten-mile walk concluded at Ramer Field. The weary walkers completing the whole walk were awarded the "Golden Bandaid Award."

The amount of money raised, the number of miles walked and the number of walkers will not be known until walkers turn sponsor sheets into the recruiters.

## Photo Club organized

By DEB KRUG

A club-sponsored campus photography contest is being planned by the UW-River Falls Photo Club, which held an organizational meeting September 29.

Other plans for the year include visits to various photography exhibits in the Twin Cities and professional photographer presentations at the meetings.

The purpose of the club is to aid students in their photogra-

phic knowledge and skills. Members of the club can purchase passes which will enable them to work in the campus darkroom. These passes will cost \$5.00 each quarter.

Students with an interest in photography are invited to attend the next club meeting which will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 304 North Hall. Anyone who wishes to join but cannot attend the meeting should contact Dr. Lorin Robinson, club advisor, or Jon Berard, club president.

## Caucus to begin political activities

By PAT D'ANDREA

The Pierce County Democratic Party is attempting to reorganize the Young Democrats, renamed the Democratic Youth Caucus, on the River Falls campus, according to JoAnn Hinz, director of the University News Bureau.

Hinz, a member of the Pierce County Democrats, said the party has donated \$50 for reorganization efforts and about 30 students have shown interest. The group hasn't been active here for several years according to Hinz and Ray Anderson, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Anderson, active with the Young Democrats in the past, said that in the mid-sixties, the UW-RF Chapter was larger than any other around the state. In fact, the organization's headquarters were moved from Madison to River Falls.

"People were really inspired at that time," Anderson said. "Membership on this campus was about 400 and the highest the Young Republicans had at any one time was about 100."

Although no longer in politics, Anderson said he thinks chances for the success of the new organization are good because of the strong split the Reagan administration had created between conservatives and liberals.

"There is a fundamental difference between the Republicans and the Democrats," Anderson said. "A strong split, like the one we have now, will motivate the liberals."

Both Anderson and Hinz agree that the organization will be most effective on the state level.

"A number of (state, Democratic) senators lost seats in the last election," Hinz said. "It's time to get active again."

The Democratic Party in Pierce, St. Croix, and Pepin counties are laying the groundwork for the 1982 Assembly elections, Hinz said.

"There will be plenty of work for Young Dems by next month," she said.

Hinz, though not involved in any official capacity, said all the organization needs to do is to elect an advisor. That may be decided today. The group's constitution and new name came after sophomore Jeff Brenner and other students tried to rejuvenate the organization in April of last year, Hinz said.

Anderson said a poster hanging in South Hall reflects his belief that the group's motivation will come from the national scene. The poster cites five national issues with student impact: the decreased funding of higher education; the policies of Secretary of the Interior James Watt which "lead to environmental destruction while selling out to big business;" an "oversized defense budget industry having no idea of an efficient budget;" women's rights; and Reagan's economic policies, which will "lead to severe divisions in this country between the rich and the poor."

Hinz said of Reagan's policies, "students will be affected in many ways, if not this year, in the near future. We need to get students more politically involved because student activity is at an all-time low."

Beyond the elections, Hinz said she feels the organization can supplement scanty coverage of Wisconsin political news in the community.

## Admissions Standards unchanged

By LISA ORT

Despite a push from the College Board to raise "sagging standards of college students," there will be no change in admissions policy at UW-River Falls, according to Director of Admissions Wilbur Sperling.

UW-RF requires that applicants rank in the upper three-quarters of their high school graduating class or receive an acceptable score on college entrance exams such as the ACT or SAT.

The ACT and SAT tests are given by private corporations for a fee to students seeking admission into college.

Sperling said although the test are valid, he sees the College Board's push for high standards as "an attempt on promoting their business." He also said the number of students taking the exams has declined.

Applicants meeting the class rank requirement need not take the entrance exam. Sperling said the reason for this is that River Falls has more financially poor

students than any of the other schools in the UW system.

River Falls was the first of many schools in the UW system to eliminate the entrance exam requirement from their admission policy. The request to eliminate the required exam came from various high-school guidance counselors.

Sperling said UW-RF's admission policy is a good policy as indicated by the good performance of transfer students and students entering professional schools.

Sperling also said the admissions policy is coupled with a good probation policy. By being placed on probation, a student is officially notified that improvement is required if he is to be allowed to stay in school. Different probation standards are set according to the number of quarters a student has been enrolled. Sperling said the quarter system allows early detection of academic problems students may have.

Students who do not fulfill the academic standards for their

level of education is put on academic probation for a quarter. If no improvement is made, the student is suspended.

All students entering UW-RF are given a writing assessment test. Sperling said the test allows detection of students with basic writing skills and helps to get students into writing improvement courses.

Sperling said pre-testing may be necessary for a college like Harvard that are looking for a specific kind of student.

He said at River Falls, "We are looking for all kinds of students."

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## U.C. committee, "bureaucratic mess"

The American political system has survived for more than 200 years despite bureaucratic boondoggle that has made government inefficient and ineffective. But our generation, the generation with new outlooks on government and how it should be run, seems to be following the same pattern as the generation before us.

One problem of inefficiency comes up when a committee is formed to "look in to" a situation but that committee is given no real power to do anything should a problem be found. Money is spent but no action can be taken.

A good example of our generation's slip into bureaucratic mess is United Council's formation of an ad hoc committee to investigate allegations against Robert Kranz, U.C. president.

U.C. failed a motion that would have been an effective use of time and money. The motion to have an impeachment hearing was postponed indefinitely, 25-24. (Hardly a vote of confidence Mr. Kranz) So in order to "at least do

something," U.C. decided to form a weak ad hoc committee to look into problems of the U.C. executive staff.

The hearing would have at least brought out important facts about the situation and would have also brought the whole issue to an end with impeachment or rejection of impeachment.

But now there will always be questions concerning the firings of the two U.C. chairmen this summer. Did U.C. take the correct action or should they have at least tried the hearing? Were the firings called for or was Robert Kranz stepping outside his realm of power? The committee may supply some of these answers but nothing will be done if Kranz had indeed stepped out of his elected position's bounds.

Now there is the fact of the committee itself. These representatives from each of the campuses will have to get together to discuss the problems; to investigate the allegations. Will money be supplied from the respective Student Senate budgets to



cover travel expenses? If this is so, why spend this money on a project that will actually have no end? If the senates have to spend the money at least it could have been for an effective hearing.

Looking at the situation from Kranz's position, it would also work to his advantage to have a hearing. Unless he feels he has done something terribly wrong, Kranz should at least have a chance to clear his name so

that he can continue with the business of this year. If he is not given the final "o.k." that a hearing would give him, then there will always be a cloud over his administration.

It is too bad that U.C. didn't just temporarily postpone the motion so that they could look at the possibilities closer. Now their actions are quite limited.

The committee will probably fall apart because they will be unable to get

organized and some representatives will be unable to make it to meetings on certain weekends. Why even bother with a committee with no power to act? Is U.C. trying to fool the Wisconsin students into thinking that they are actually accomplishing something, when in fact they are wasting time and money.

JEFF HOLMQUIST

## Letters

### Guns, cartoon

Dear Editor,

There were two things wrong in last week's issue concerning the Campus Police carrying handguns. First, in one of the articles, Harold Robinson or UW-Whitewater was quoted as saying "we shoot to kill." Mr. Robinson's statement is the exception, not the rule. I talked to both David Fischer, a campus police officer, and to a River

Falls police officer (who asked not to be identified) about that statement. They both stated that police officers don't shoot to kill but shoot to stop with an understanding that the imminent possibility of death could be the result of drawing his weapon.

The second thing wrong was Mr. Tetzner's cartoon. I thought that it was disgusting. What was Mr. Tetzner trying to show in the cartoon? Our police officers drive around in patrol cars, not in a tank as depicted in the cartoon.

Also, by drawing a target on one of the student's back and having the muzzle of the tank pointed at the target, he is implying that the campus police are trigger-happy; that they are out to shoot people in the back. Nothing could be further from the truth! The reason that the officers are allowed to carry handguns is for their own protection as well as the protection of the students. The campus police are here to keep the university safe, not to shoot us in the back. I think that it's a shame that the Voice has to resort to such flagrant

misrepresentation of the truth to try and make a point.

Brian Elmer

### Kiefer fumbles

Dear Editor;

The Student Voice is a paper I've always found to be informative. Most of the time the editorial is located on the editorial page. Yet, in the October 1 issue of the Student Voice, an editorial appeared on page 16.

"Tales from the Trenches" was its title. The author was Kit Kiefer. His article told the story of Alan and Ed, two UW-Madison football players he lived with.

In the second paragraph, he referred to Ed and Alan as "football players, but they weren't like that."

In the fourth paragraph of his article he referred to Ed and Alan's lives as "simple."

It's too bad that Mr. Kiefer's article has to make these statements, especially his statement about Ed and Alan's lives as being "simple."

I haven't read too many articles in the past that take stands on other people's lifestyles. Mr. Kiefer must be a highly qualified journalist to be able to use the Student Voice to judge and stereotype people.

Not knowing if Mr. Kiefer was ever a football player himself, it is hard to tell if he is even qualified to judge those gentleman's lifestyles.

Since Mr. Kiefer's article chose to make an issue of the scholastic eligibilities of those two UW-Madison athletes, maybe his next

Athlete Footnotes article will include his own scholastic achievements here at UW-River Falls.

Possibly, Mr. Kiefer will explain if Ed and Alan's lives were too simple for UW-Madison, why he himself is not attending that institution at this time.

If I may, it is in my opinion that "Tales of the Trenches" was just a piece of cheap shot journalism written by Mr. Kiefer with the intent of glorifying himself.

With Respect to the Student Voice, Kevin Murphy

### Unsafe crossings

Dear Editor,

For the safety of UW-RF students, North Hall should be torn down. That's right, NORTH Hall. The reason is simple: it would eliminate the majority of unsafe crossings between North and South Hall. Unsafe because of the removal of the connecting crosswalks and the allowal of parking on Cascade Avenue between these buildings. In the September 24 issue of the Student Voice, Campus Security Officer Martin Herbers said students will have to get used to crossings at the corner crosswalks. I haven't noticed too many students starting this new habit. The inclination is to follow the sidewalk. From the center of North/South Hall leads a sidewalk directly down to the street and across the street is the continuation and beckoning sight of another sidewalk.

cont. on p. 6

## the student Voice

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### ap All American College Newspaper

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten, (preferably double-spaced 60-space lines) and signed. Letters must also include 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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# Human nature in *Fox and Hound*

By BLYTHE BJERKESET

Love thine enemies? Tod and Copper didn't even know they were supposed to be enemies when they became best friends, in Walt Disney's "The Fox and the Hound."

Disney produced this entertaining, animated film, which features two lovable co-stars, Tod the fox and Copper the hound, plus an assortment of humorous characters. Several well-known personalities provide voices for the characters, including Kurt Russell as Copper and Mickey Rooney as Tod.

I went to this G-rated film reluctantly, believing it was just "kid's stuff." To my surprise, I found myself thoroughly enjoying the movie and laughing often at the animal's antics.

The story's plot is simple. Tod is orphaned when his mother is killed by hunters. Thanks to the kindly owl, Big Mama (voice supplied by Pearl Bailey), Tod is adopted by the soft-hearted Widow Tweed.

When Tod is playing one day, he discovers Copper, who belongs to an enthusiastic hunter, Amos Slade. Although an unlikely combination, the two become good friends.

Eventually Copper is taken away to learn the skills of a professional hunting dog. He returns a hunter, and his friendship with Tod begins to break down.

When Chief, the other dog belonging to Slade, is indirectly injured by Tod, Slade and Copper seek revenge. The Widow Tweed is forced to place Tod in a game reserve, but he is not safe from the hunters yet.

There is a final confrontation between Tod and Copper when a sudden crisis develops. Then the true test of friendship arises: Will one give up his life for the other?

"The Fox and the Hound" raises some important questions about human nature. The film deals with the hunter's instinct to track down and kill the weaker species. It also deals with the weaker species's instinct to survive; and when this instinct is replaced by more spiritual feelings brought on by relationships with others.

The film focuses on the value of friendship and the satisfaction of caring for others. By exploring Tod's relationships with Copper, Widow Tweed and a female fox, a children's cartoon is turned into a statement about life.

The Disney staff has proved its animation skills once again in the film. Music enhances several of the colorful scenes.

"The Fox and the Hound" will be shown at the Falls Theatre this weekend at 7 and 9 p.m. I would recommend seeing it as a heartwarming and entertaining film on friendship.



## Beagle's Scratch pad

An atomic bomb test was conducted last week in Nevada 90 miles away from Las Vegas. The sad part about this is that few students around River Falls knew that it was taking place. We must all be concerned by our government's preoccupation with nuclear stockpiling. Why do we need more supersophisticated weapons systems, and most of all why do we have to test them?

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"The chief value in going to college is that it's the only way to learn it really doesn't matter."—George Edwin Howes

\*\*\*

Homecoming is upon us and we've survived much of the festivities. But concerning the leg pictures in the Student Center, those are some of the sickest looking legs I've seen. None compare to those Voice legs.

\*\*\*

How much energy does it take to destroy our environment? One Watt.

Why wasn't I shocked to hear that Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday? Is it that this world is so violent that something on that scale doesn't surprise me? Or am I just so far removed from the situation that I think it does not concern me?

It does concern me. I concerns all of us. Remember, President Ronald Reagan said that he would not let U.S. oil interests be threatened by violence, internal or external. the U.S. Rapid deployment unit has already been put on alert. If something should happen then, you can guess what will happen.

\*\*\*

Needed: \$400 by November 11 so that Beagle can attend the Society of Professional Journalists' national convention in Washington D.C. I doubt if any contributions will come in, but I thought I'd give it a shot.

\*\*\*

Keep your head up; look to the stars; don't trip on that crack in the sidewalk, Murphy!

Jeff Holmquist

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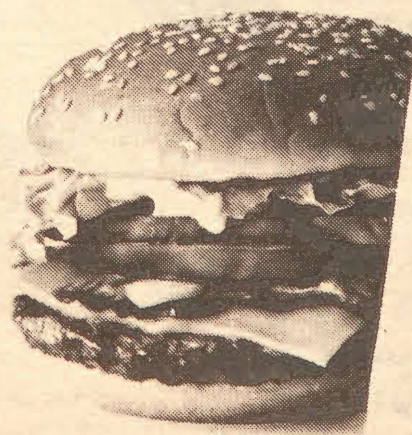
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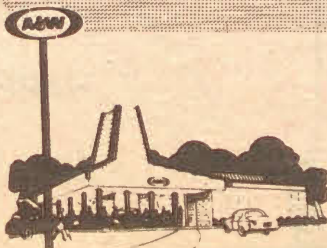


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## On Second Thought...

By JULIE BUSCHO

### Niche hunting creates crisis

Finding a job, a lifetime occupation, is a real chore. The majority of the student population, when asked in childhood to disclose their vocational goals, did not, in all probability, wish to be cosmic radiation specialists, forecasting consultants, policy analysts or contributing editors.

Back then, cowboys and future presidents ran rampant through elementary schools.

Of course these impetuous decisions were discarded once the child discovered that cowboys no longer shoot Indians, and that the President must continually defend himself for his old movies.

I myself concealed grand dreams of becoming an oceanographer. I loved dolphins, but couldn't swim and despised microscopes. Somehow I felt my qualifications were lacking.

I faced this harsh fact my sophomore year of high-school. And so, like all high-school students, I was faced with a question which is rarely asked once.

What am I going to do with my life? All is well and good if the decision can be made between sips of morning coffee. Most people, however, need to drink a

few pots of coffee before they realize which path to self-actualization they will travel.

Because coffee is so expensive, most high-school graduates prefer to attend college.

Ah, college! Where the willing suspension of disbelief is practiced daily. "I'm in journalism. Yes, I'm going to record history, write a book, maybe a screenplay or two..."

A safe wall of time is placed between the student's dream of luxury and honor and the distinct possibility of facing a boss for 12 months of every year.

The student realizes work is necessary in order to buy a pair of Calvin Klein's and some gas. A degree seems necessary to find this work. So the student plows through his classes. But problems arise for many students sometime between the sophomore and junior year. Some change majors and wonder if they are at the right college.

I call this "The Placement Crisis." I have gone through this. It is not a pleasant time. The student questions every decision he has made concerning his education and wonders if he should have attended a larger or



### Letters cont.

This change is also supposed to increase the flow of traffic. Geez, taking out the corner crosswalks would really increase the traffic flow. Why, raising the speed limit would really, really increase flowing. Who would care? There's always the crosswalk down where busy Highway 35 hits campus.

Marie Joesph

### S.C. decor

Dear Editor,

As an art major, I'm appalled by the new "look" of the Student Center. It lacks a unity in design and planning, and it was cheaply done. The "stained glass windows" are an eyesore to anybody who has ever looked at or made, as I have, stained glass

windows. They are readily seen as plastic which is a disgusting parody of real stained glass. If the administration is so worried about costs, then why remodel the Student Center at all? I can think of better ways to spend students' money, especially in these days of diminishing financial aid and increased tuition, room, and board!

Aside from the mismatching decor of the Student Center, I think the sandblasted windows are terrible and overdone, except for one or two panels. They give the effect of fancy Christmas cards. I think the intention here is to show the students that their money is being spent on something they can enjoy. My stomach wants to forcibly eject its contents when I look at the "new look" of the Student Center, and I am ashamed to admit that I helped pay for it.

Chuck Yetter

a smaller school or just bummed around Europe.

During my Placement Crisis I made plans to transfer. "Of course!" I thought, "If I leave River Falls I will move on to bigger and better things and will find my niche in the world."

I failed to see the logic of this idea once my crisis passed. But it passed slowly and I was miserable.

I knew a 16-year-old genius who would be attending Harvard. That didn't help:

Gradually, I came to a state of acceptance. Perhaps I hadn't chosen River Falls, it had chosen me.

I still don't know what I'll be doing in two years, but who really does? I am narrowing the field, however.

Nobody can tell me what to do now. This must be found inside myself.

Before one can become a cosmic radiation specialist, or most anything else, however, one must consider such things as resumes, interviews, want ads and connections.

This is an entirely different story, one to which I will definitely apply myself when I become a senior.

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# RF recycling center turns waste to profit

By PAT HAINLINE

The River Falls Recycling Center is fighting the solid waste problem by collecting certain refuse to be recycled and used again and again.

The center, 520 N. Clark St., collects glass, newspapers, white paper, metal, yard wastes, old batteries and waste oil. Aluminum is the only item the center pays for.

According to center manager Roger Browne, 67 tons of material was handled in 11 weeks after the center opened April 11.

Browne said the operation has already outgrown its 750 square-foot building, and eventually will move to a larger facility.

The center was conceived by Browne, Delores Dopkins and Ron Campbell. Meetings were held to garner community interest, a nine-member board of directors was set up, pamphlets were mailed out and funds were obtained.

Browne said, "We did it on loans (\$800), donations(\$600), credit and wits—especially wits."

The center relies on volunteer labor and is strictly a low-budget operation. Equipment will be upgraded as money permits.

Browne, an organic farmer, is the only paid member on the center's staff although book-keeping and some hauling are contracted out. He receives a commission for each load hauled to market, out of which he pays transportation costs. Transportation costs are shared with the Whole Earth Store in River Falls as Browne hauls for them also. Both markets are in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

According to Browne, one of the center's goals is to become a fund-raiser for community groups. Profits will be divided among volunteer community groups working at the center.

The first profits were distributed this quarter and will increase with revenue.

Interest in recycling is spreading to the university. Cleve Henrikson, UW-RF business manager, began recycling in North Hall last summer. White paper and newsprint are collected. Browne picks it up once a week.

Henrikson said the project is working well and he hopes it will expand. Henrikson said he would like to see a recycling effort made in every major building on campus.

He said that several years ago, a recycling attempt at UW-RF failed. It was poorly monitored and created a fire hazard. This time the goal is to keep things clean, cause no fire hazards, make no money, and incur no expenses.

Larry Scott, UW-RF associate chemistry professor, has started a recycling effort in Centennial Science Hall this fall. Cardboard, newsprint and white paper is collected and stored for pickup by Browne.

Scott and Peter Muto, also a UW-RF chemistry professor, are active volunteers at the recycling center. Disappointed in the lack of student involvement with the center, both professors offer class credit to students volunteering labor at the center.

Muto and Scott favor the deposit law under consideration by state legislators which would aid the recycling effort. Scott said under the law, consumers would pay 10 cents more a container to beverage distributors. Consumers would recycle the containers and get their 10 cents back. Recycling centers would sell the cans back to distributors for 12 cents, who would raise beverage prices to cover their two cent loss.



ROGER BROWNE

Muto said distributors oppose the law as beverage sales would possibly drop off with the price increase. However, Muto said the energy saving would be enormous as it only takes seven to eight percent of the energy needed to manufacture new cans to melt old ones down and recycle them.

The deposit law bill was voted down 74-24 in the state assembly in 1977, Muto said.

Browne said economics is the biggest barrier to recycling. Transportation costs are higher for hauling secondary recycled resources than for hauling raw materials.

"The tax structure does not favor recycling but (favors) exploitation of primary virgin resources," he said. He added that he would like to see a "virgin material tax" imposed on all primary raw materials.

Though generally it is not financially viable to recycle, Browne said the River Falls Recycling Center is close to markets and transportation costs are cheap.

Browne said his dream for the center is for it to become an educational opportunity for persons concerned about the environment, landfill problems and depleted natural resources.

The River Falls Recycling Center is open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

# State budget increases charge for bad checks

As part of Wisconsin's recently-approved 1981-83 biennial budget, the protested check fee has been raised from \$2 to \$5. This change applies to all state agencies, included the UW-River Falls.

Olson said, "The number of bad checks in UW-RF is not that outstanding when you consider the number of checks that are received."

If a bad check is received, Olson said, the student is notified of this charge by letter. If the student does not reply, a second letter is sent. If needed, a third letter is sent by certified mail.

Olson said, "Usually the student makes his or her check good and rarely is it needed to go to the district attorney to collect."

Olson said, "We appreciate the fact that the students are honorable and that they do their best to make the collection process as painless as possible."

According to Jan Olson, campus controller, this charge applies to all checks made payable to the University, including checks cashed at the Information Desk in the Student Center, tuition fee checks, room and board payments and money spent on books and supplies.

The budget bill also states that the university can refer cases involving bad checks to the county district attorney.

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# Foreign students learning to cope

By FRED GOETTL

Grimm and Parker Halls lie near the outskirts of the River Falls campus. Beyond are the tennis courts and the highway that will lead you out of town.

At least two foreign students call these structures home while in the United States: Kuei-Lung Chen, 436 Grimm, a 27-year-old graduate student from Taiwan and Mona Al-Essa, 307 Parker, an 18-year-old freshman from Kuwait, majoring in Business Administration. They agreed to discuss some of the problems that one must deal with in this country.

Kuei-Lung Chen



KUEL-LUNG CHEN

"I was so surprised! Out of all the foreign students here — how did you come to pick me?" He laughed, shaking his head. He has straight black hair and glasses. He is slim.

Kuei received his bachelor's degree in Guidance and Counseling from Taiwan's National College of Education; he arrived August 8 and plans to stay a year. He wants a master's in the same field.

His country is a small sliver of land just off the coast of mainland China, with a large population considering its size — more than 14,000,000 people, according to the 1970 census. His hometown is in Nanto county, a rural, isolated area in the center of Taiwan. His father is a farmer.

Kuei said he is in River Falls largely by chance.

"I think it's just a coincidence because — do you know? — the university here has an exchange program with Taiwan.

"I'm not an exchange student...a professor came to my college and I had the chance to get associated with him.

"He told me to come here, otherwise (shrugs) — I think it's impossible for me to come here...I'm a special case, I think."

The professor, William V. Romoser, assistant dean of education at UW-River Falls, was teaching research methodology at the National College when he met Kuei. Romoser says this university has a very close working agreement with the National College. Kuei said he's had to go through many adjustments since he's come to UW-RF.

"I think it's a culture shock to me...because everything's so different.

"But people are very kind... they always make the first move to greet you. 'Hi', or 'Howdy', 'Good morning' — something like that — and you feel good.

"The language the first time is difficult for us to express how we feel, so sometimes we feel very embarrassed if some people cannot follow us...we usually say 'Pardon, Pardon, Pardon' all the time."

He thought carefully about the food, scrunching his eyebrows. He doesn't want to make a mistake, and takes a lot of time between each word.

"The...food...here...is...o.k. It's difficult to adjust to it but now it's very good — we get used to it."

And it's not only the food: there are considerable differences in attitude between the U.S. and Taiwan.

"In Taiwan — sometimes you have to iron your (suit) coats. Iron — do you know? Very smooth? And you have to shave, and the students and teachers don't have very long hair. So it's very different here.

"When you attend a class (in Taiwan) the teachers are always very serious. Professors here, they can sit by the desk, drink coffee, smoke... oh, do everything."

He briefly described the 1949 communist takeover of China, which led to the wholesale exodus of democratic Chinese to Taiwan, making the island a land of refugees.

The Reagan administration has a good relationship with the mainland right now, but that

doesn't unduly concern him. It does, however, make him cautious.

"The United States hopes it can operate with Communist China. I don't think so. They always trick. Communists always cheat."

Kuei said he believes the U.S.S.R. and China are bound to be allies, no matter what U.S. foreign policy may be. His logic is simple: "They have the same system."

He said Taiwan remains stable despite the international intrigue. The government has created a national program to eradicate

*"The language the first time is difficult..."*

unemployment. Under the aegis of this program, a superhighway is being built, nuclear power plants are springing up, and industry is booming.

Kuei said, when he gets back, "I would like to teach in a senior high school...or at a junior teacher's college.

"My English has made progress. Maybe I'll teach (laughs) English."

Before he closes the door, he said, "I think the Chinese people emphasize the group. The American people emphasize the individual, and can respect anyone — fully respect — even a child."

Mona Al-Essa

Mona is asked about her major. Why Business Administration?

"Maybe one day I'll be rich!" she replied, laughing softly.

The statement is pure American. Mona attended the American School in New Delhi, India, from the eighth grade on. She was born in Washington D.C., living her first two years there. In between she lived in Kuwait, a small, arid country (about the size of Connecticut) on the edge of the Persian Gulf.

She chose to attend college in the U.S. for a purely utilitarian reason: "I graduated from an American school and I forgot most of my own language (Arabic). I can't speak it that well anymore — so I had to go to an American college."

Her choice of River Falls was more personal: "I looked up

under the University of Wisconsin's different campuses and this was the smallest one — and I liked the name."

Mona doesn't like the food here.

"It's fine if you have to live in a dorm for two years," she said, "but I don't understand why, if you have to live in a dorm, you have to participate in those meal plans.

"I just eat whenever I feel like eating — I don't have special times. And here, because you have to participate in those meal plans...and eat at certain times,



MONA AL-ESSA

"We have a democratic government," she said, "You can write whatever you want to in the newspapers and do whatever you want to. Nothing gets censored.

"Kuwait — It's a small state, ruled by a royal family. The royal family and the Kuwaities get along very well."

"Everything is controlled by the government (in the way of services). We get free education, free medical, free housing, things like that. We have many people who are very rich — it just depends on your work."

cont. on p. 9

most of the time I don't like the food they have there (in Rodli Commons). I don't know why."

It turns out she doesn't hate all the food. Just the lasagna. The lasagna, apparently, is nacreous.

She said she likes her homeland.

## Honorarium abuse unlikely

By SUE KRELL

Recent incidents of honorarium abuse in the UW system probably couldn't happen at UW-River Falls, according to Jan Olson, UW-RF budget controller.

Honorariums are used basically as a payment to a professional person for services for such things as talking to students for a day.

However, the Wisconsin State Journal reported that UW-Madison records show honorariums paid to university employees and their families for consultations, editing services, travel expenses, hotel bills, counseling and data research.

In one case, the newspaper reported that the wife and the children of UW basketball coach Bill Cofield and the wife of assistant coach William Ryan each received \$400 in honorariums for "clean-up week" of the 1980 summer Badger basketball camp.

David Blechinger, state purchasing director, said it appears UW-Madison used payment by honorarium to avoid

having contractual services approved by the Department of Administration.

Blechinger said Cofield's case was not a legitimate honorarium and should be treated as a contractual service.

Here at River Falls, Olson is put in a judgemental situation. He has to decide if a payment goes on a payroll or honorarium.

Olson said if the person is considered an employee, then he or she goes on the payroll and does not receive an honorarium.

He said he uses several questions and legal definitions to determine if an employee/employer relationship exists.

Olson is subject to a pre-audit staff which closely examines his decisions.

Faculty cannot receive honorariums because they are on the university payroll, he said.

"We have not had a problem as Madison has had," Olson said, possibly because it is easier to control honorarium payments at UW-RF than Madison.

Olson said he would say no to an honorarium in the Cofield case.

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**Inquiry Classes (Catechumenate):** Thursdays, 7-8:15 p.m., Oct. 15th to Nov. 5th, Newman Center

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# Classified ...Foreign students

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**FOR SALE:** Portable & upright manual typewriter. 425-6940. A-1.

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**FOR SALE:** Unusually fine Selmer Signet Wood Clarinet. Mint condition. Completely overhauled. New pads, corks, springs. Must be seen to be believed! Call 5-1318. A-1.

**FOR SALE:** 4 yr. Gray gelding, 15.2 h; good mover. English and jumper prospect. Reasonable. 425-0381. A-1.

## anncts



**ATTENTION:** Oktoberfest at the Brathaus! Join the German club October 14, 8 p.m. for a fun fest.

## for rent



**FOR RENT:** Need one single Christian college or career woman to fill a vacancy in a Christian household. \$110 per month, utilities included. Call for info. 425-0496. A-1.

**FOR RENT:** Women's apt. 10 min. from RF in Martell. 2 bedroom, clean, furnished. \$195/month plus electricity and damage deposit. Call Eric, 273-5162 after 5. A-1.

## wanted



**WANTED:** Student Assistant for part time work up to 15 hours per week. Applicants with some knowledge of analytical chemistry techniques should contact Dr. Stephen Ridley, Dept of Animal and Food Sciences. Phone 3150. A-1.

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**WANTED:** Persons with an hour a week to spare are needed to be special friends for lonely kids in our area. Contact KINSHIP. 210 N. Lewis, 425-7096. A-3.

**WANTED:** Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic abuse, needs volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line. Excellent experience and training. Call 425-1025 or 425-1015. A-7.

## found



**FOUND:** Young tri-color cat near North Hall. Identify. 425-8576. A-1.

But this tiny country is by no means a utopia. The country is in an unstable part of the world, bordered on the east by the Persian Gulf (and beyond that Iran), on the south by Saudi Arabia, and on the west and north by Iraq.

There is one problem though: "Irani — Iraqui war," She injected, "We are neutral, but the Iranians — sometimes they think we're helping the Iraqis and they bombed us three or four

times...which was 'nice' of them."

She said India is far different from the U.S. and Kuwait.

"Everyday you keep seeing new things and experiencing new things. It's not like here or maybe in Kuwait...after two days you've discovered a place," she said.

"The vegetables you buy — you have to wash them and soak them in a special medicine. You also have to be careful about the meat you buy."

Mona said that in the U.S., "Everyone seems to be watching TV. The same thing is happening in Kuwait. Most people just sit and watch TV all the time."

She said she prefers travel to TV, and would like to visit a few more countries. But first she said she's going to finish school.

"I just want to take life slow. I'm not in a hurry to finish college but I want to finish in four years. But during those four years I'm not going to kill myself."



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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.



**SKEPTICAL SWINE--** 100 or so college students Wednesday's annual Royal. This lab farm porker seems that will participate in Photo by Allen Pederson. to be on the lookout for the

## Student hands-on experience provided by Royal competition

By ELLEN DENZER

The 21st annual Royal will be October 14, 5:30 p.m. at University Lab Farm No. 1. The Royal, sponsored by the UW-River Falls Block and Bridle club, is a showmanship contest for UW-RF students.

Jan Radcliffe, co-chairman for the Royal said, the purpose of the Royal is to give students hands-on experience in fitting and showing livestock.

Participants are judged on the overall appearance of their animal.

Phil George, advisor of Block and Bridle, said the royal is often the first and possibly only opportunity for many students to fit and show animals.

"They learn a lot about animals; many of the more experienced students share their skills. For freshman, it is a good chance to meet people," George said.

According to past advisor L.S. Wittwer, the Royal began as a contest between the Collegiate FFA, Agrifallians and Campus 4-H (which have since combined to form the Ag Education Society) and Block and Bridle Club. A traveling trophy was awarded to the club accumulating the most points. In 1965 the contest was changed to an individual event.

Radcliffe said 50 percent of the students exhibiting are novices, who have never competed or shown that species before in any competition.

The novice has an equal chance to win, according to Radcliffe, because he generally works harder. Many novices have won species championships in the past.

129 animals are shown in eight classes: 21 hogs, 23 sheep, 20

dairy calves, 12 beef heifers, 22 dairy heifers and 10 western horses.

awarded in all classes. First place novices are awarded ribbons and ribbons are given out for second through sixth place.

The first place showmen in the beef, sheep, and hog classes compete for grand champion showman of meat animals. They exchange each other's animals and are judged on showmanship, according to Radcliffe.

The three top dairy winners compete for overall dairy showman, and the two top horse showmen for overall horse showman. Each of these winners is awarded a silver platter.

Radcliffe said once a student wins an overall or species championship, he can't compete in that area again, although he may show another species.

Only university animals may be shown. According to George, this prevents students from bringing in pretrained animals.

"All students start off on the same basis, so it is a true test of showmanship and fitting skills," George said.

Most of the students have to start from scratch and teach their animal everything, Radcliffe said. They have to break and train themselves, he added.

Radcliffe said all meat animals are unbroken, most dairy animals are unbroken and the horses are broken.

Wendy Mortensen, horse species co-chairman, said having the horses broken does not make it any easier for students to train them.

Because the horse is handled every day by different people she said, it is hard to train the horse to remember the signals the student wants them to respond to.

Radcliffe said the students are given partial use of university equipment and any help they need from species chairmen. During the 14 days in which students may prepare their animals, two clinics are held.

The first clinic is on cleaning, halterbreaking, grooming and clipping the animal. The second is on showing the animal in the showing. The students who show meat animals are encouraged to attend more than one of these clinics because during the overall they may have to exchange animals, Radcliffe said.

Students pay a \$5 entry fee to compete in the Royal. George said this helps to defray the costs of the Royal and the post-Royal party.

This year, Block and Bridle will be having a post-Royal dance. Radcliffe said they wanted both winners and losers to have a party after the show as sort of a reward for all their hard work.

The Royal is free and open to the public. The dance is also open but students have to buy a ticket. Tickets can be purchased Monday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Ag Science Building or from the Royal co-chairman.

## Workshops planned on parliamentary procedure

By ELLEN DENZER

A parliamentary procedure workshop for 20 area high schools will be held October 26 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building. The workshop is sponsored by the Agricultural Education Society and the Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity.

Some 180 to 200 students and advisors are expected to participate, most from the Future Farmers, Future Homemakers and Future Businessmen of America clubs.

Dr. Gerald Matteson, Ag Ed Society advisor, said the purpose is to motivate students to participate in the district parliamentary procedure contest. He added that the workshop also serves as practice in teaching parliamentary procedure for Ag-Education majors.

During the workshop, high-school students are given a parliamentary-procedure demonstration. Then they are broken up into groups of 12 to 20 people.

These small groups are led by Education majors, members of Matteson's Leadership and Group Dynamics class, and anyone who is interested in working with parliamentary procedure. They demonstrate

parliamentary procedure and help the students practice parliamentary skills. Matteson's class spends three to four weeks studying parliamentary procedure. Students are required to help at the workshop.

Matteson said education majors have to know procedure because they will have to work with FFA and other groups.

After the students present the River Falls workshop, they will go to Oshkosh, Oct. 27, Marshfield, Oct. 28 and Sparta, Nov. 3, to give workshops.

On Oct. 14, there will be a parliamentary procedure demonstration for campus students.

Matteson said UW-RF has five seven-member parliamentary procedure judging teams. The teams judge district, sectional and state parliamentary contests.

Anyone can become a member of a judging team, Matteson said, as long as they have some experience.

If students have not had experience and want to join, they can assist at workshops with experienced students. Matteson said students do not have to be ag-ed majors to join judging teams or workshops and any participation is welcome.

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# Poland/RF exchange may begin next fall

By AUDREY KRONSTAD

A possible Poland/UW-River Falls agricultural exchange program was discussed during Roger Swanson's ten-day trip to Poland and Austria last month.

Swanson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, visited the Warsaw Agricultural University as well as universities in Brwinow, Lublin, Cracow, Zelazowa and Wold where he witnessed a variety of Poland's farming procedures. He returned to River Falls Sept. 25.

During the trip, Swanson talked to administration and faculty members in Warsaw. The next step is to contact Polish faculty members who are interested in coming to the United States, he said.

"The first exchange probably won't occur until next fall," Swanson said. "Initially it will be faculty, though down the road there may be students."

Though Poland is having

economic and political problems now, such trouble shouldn't hinder faculty members' interest in experiencing another country's agriculture, Swanson said.

Like Wisconsin, Poland has a strong dairy industry, Swanson said.

"Considering the climate, soil types and vegetation, they (Poland's crops) are very similar to Wisconsin's," Swanson said.

Corn and soybeans, however, are used as forage crops in Poland rather than as grain crops as in Wisconsin. Potatoes are Poland's major crop but they also grow fruit, wheat, rye and sugar beets.

About 80 percent of Poland's agriculture land is privately owned and the average size farm is five to ten acres, Swanson said. Most of the labor on these farms is done by hand or horses.

The other 20 percent of the farm land is owned by the state. More technology such as



machines is used on these farms but poor management and inefficiency plague them, Swanson said. One problem area is the workers' lack of incentive to work, he said.

Shortages of meat, sugar, flour, butter and other items in Poland mean such items must be rationed.

"Much of the housewife's day is spent waiting in lines for food," Swanson said. "Meat is rationed at six pounds per person per month, and sugar is two pounds."

Swanson and his wife spent four days in Austria on a personal vacation following his visit to Poland.

# Judging team Ohio bound

A horse judging team from UW-River Falls will be going to the 1981 All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio. The congress, held every year in October, is one of the largest all-quarter horse shows. This year's congress runs from Oct. 16-25.

Five team members will be picked from eight students who have been working with Larry Kasten on judging.

The UW-RF team will be competing against about 30 other university teams on Oct. 19. An awards banquet will be held the following morning.

Teams will judge six confirmation/halter classes and four performance classes: western pleasure, hunters on the flat, western riding, and reining. Team members must give oral reasons for their placings in three of the halter classes and one performance class.

# National 4-H Week this week

By KATHY LANGER

This week about five million 4-Hers across the United States are celebrating National 4-H week. Some of the celebrating is at UW-River Falls, thanks to the resurrection of a collegiate club here.

Last January, UW-RF professors Robert Tomesh and Brian Schultz and Pierce County 4-H and Youth Agent Anita Fojtik reinstated the Falcon 4-H club. About 30 students are members.

The trio believes 4-H involvement is for persons of all ages. The Falcon 4-H's purpose is to "promote, exercise, maintain and increase interest in 4-H — from local to international levels."

This week's theme is "A Pathway to the Future." 4-H develops confidence and leadership skills through group projects and recreation and thus helps members prepare for the future.

The Falcon 4-H club's activity plans for the year include a winter skiing weekend at a resort, hosting a state-wide collegiate 4-H get together and participating in the National 4-H Conference in April.

**TONIGHT**

Horseman's Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., President's Room in the Student Center.

Horse Clinic, 6 p.m., Lab Farm No. L. English braiding demonstration and general help session.

Sheep Clinic, 6 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1. Show procedures review for Royal participants.

**Friday**

Agriculture Advisory Committee meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 138-139 Rodli Commons.

**Tuesday**

Ag Econ Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 Student Center. Speaker is College of Agriculture Dean Gary Rohde on ag career outlook and ag jobs in government.

Ag Education Society meeting, 7 p.m., 138-139 Rodli Commons. Guest speaker is UW-RF graduate Tom Wells, a vocational-agriculture teacher in River Falls.

**Wednesday**

Annual Royal sponsored by Block and Bridle Club, begins 5:30 p.m., Lab Farm No. 1. Free admission, everyone welcome.

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Photo by Pat Hildebrant

## Autumn Harvest

**CORN HARVESTING** equipment, colored trees and pumpkins for sale greet October drivers. Above, this farmer chops corn in a field off Hwy. 65 near River Falls. In the last 11 years Wisconsin corn grain output has doubled, according to Agri-View farm newspaper. This year the state's estimated corn yield is pegged at 108 bushels per acre--a new record.

Back on campus, a furry squirrel is less concerned with corn yields as he surveys passing class-bound students from a safe perch.



Photo by Cindy Freitag



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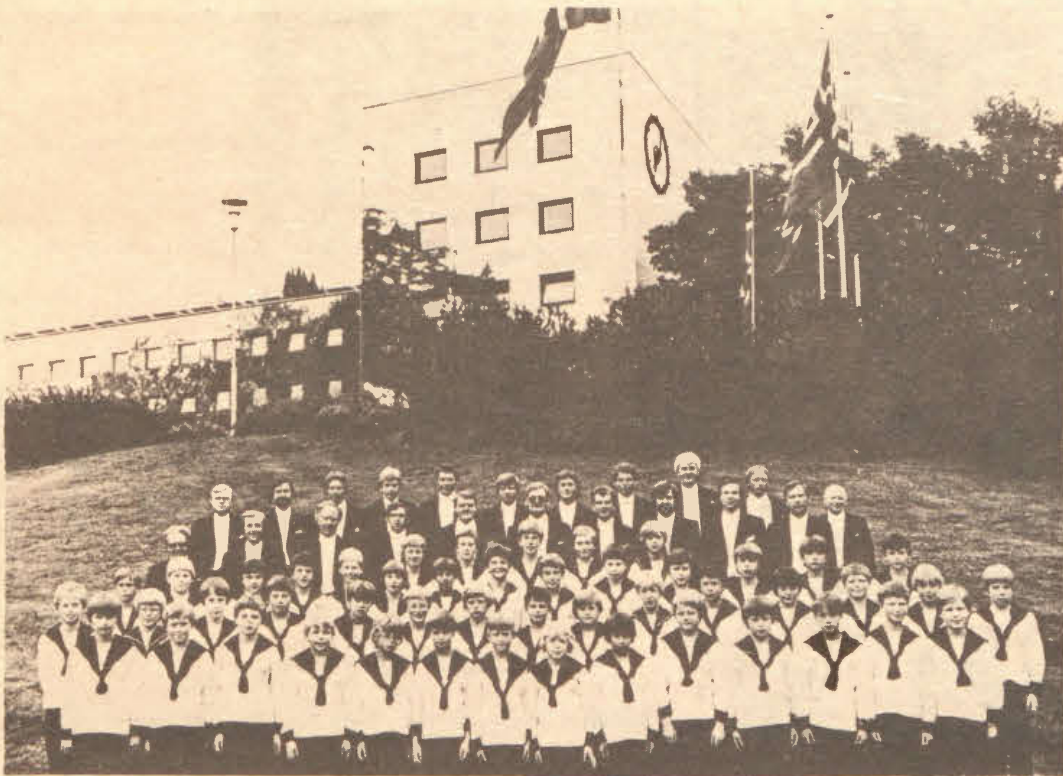
—Kenneth Turan, New West

## Tell me a Riddle



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# Fine Arts



**THE SOLVGUTTENE Norwegian Boys Choir will present a concert 8 pm Oct. 17 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.**

## Norwegian Boys' Choir to sing; concert slated for October 17

By MARY MC CONNELL

UW-River Falls will host the only Wisconsin performance of the Norwegian Broadcasting Boys' Choir at 8 p.m. October 17 in the Recital Hall of the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building.

With King Olav V as patron, the choir has toured much of Norway and sung in many lands, including Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Russia. Their last U.S. tour was in 1975.

In 1960, the Norwegian Boys' Choir and the Solvguttene Boys' Choir were joined. Thorstein Grythe, the director of the Solvguttene choir since its inception in 1940, directed the combined choirs. Grythe is professor of music at the Oslo College of Education, and conductor of Oslo University Male Voices Choir.

Kaare Ornung, accompanist and solo pianist with the choir, is professor at Norway's Graduate School of Music, and pianist for the State Opera School in Oslo.

The choir usually sings in Oslo Cathedral, and works for the Norwegian Music Department of Radio and Television in Norway.

The choir has made several records. In 1971, it won first prize in the Youth Class of a BBC choir competition and has been invited to many music festivals, including the Bergen International Music Festival. In Norway, one of the most popular appearances the choir makes is its traditional Christmas concert December 23.

The concert is co-sponsored by the St. Croix Valley Boys' Choir and the College of Arts and Sciences' Cultural Exchange program. Admission is \$2.50 for

students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for non-students.

Advance tickets may be purchased before Monday at 4 p.m., from a UW-RF Concert Choir member. Tickets will be on sale at the Concert Choir's Homecoming Concert, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

## Behind the Scenes...

By CATHY HOPE

With a little help from 60 to 70 Introduction to Theater students, set construction for UW-River Falls' musical "Once Upon a Mattress" is progressing nicely.

Set director Charles Grimsley, said the main part of the set will be a large sheet of translucent plastic netting covered with material painted to resemble a castle wall.

He said the set is not going to be what he considers realistic but that it should fit in well with the fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," which the play is based on.

The materials for the set will cost about \$1,200 and most of the labor will be volunteered by students, said Grimsley.

The Students working on the set are doing it for their Introduction to Theatre class project. They have their choice of working on the play or writing a paper.

Grimsley said, "A great majority choose the play over the paper."

"Set construction is a good way for the students to get exposed to the theatre and see what goes on backstage," said Grimsley. "In fact we have had some students who got backstage

saw what was involved and were so interested that they changed their major."

Not all students are that enthusiastic, he said; they think 20 hours is too much time to spend on this class.

"I tell them that it is their choice; they can quit at any time and write a paper instead," said Grimsley.

Julie Cronin, an Introduction to Theatre student, said "set construction takes quite a bit of my time but I feel it is time well spent."

Another student, Joleen Skog, said, "It's great experience to get backstage. You really learn to appreciate all the work that goes into a set."

John Lewis, a senior who is taking Introduction to Theatre as a basic study requirement, said, "This work is real interesting; it gets you behind the scenes."

When asked what the set will look like, Lewis replied, "I have no idea. We just work on small portions of the set at a time. They haven't shown us the overall plans."

"I would kind of like to know what we are building," said Lewis. "I guess that it will be a surprise for the audience as well as the workers."

## Oriental Rugs to be exhibited

An exhibit of oriental rugs will be on display in Gallery 101 in the Fine Arts Building at UW-River Falls from Oct. 16 through Nov. 4.

According to Michael Padgett, gallery curator, "the exhibit will be visually, very exciting."

Padgett said this collection will represent the diversity of style of tribal rugs of the Near East.

A Public Reception will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 19 with John Basmadjian, who operated the Dayton-Hudson oriental rug collection for 25 years. He will be discussing tribal styles of oriental rugs.

"Any students or others in the area with an interest in oriental rugs should come to see the display," Padgett said.

This will be an opportunity to persons unfamiliar with oriental rugs to see the variety available, Padgett said.

Art Professor Walter Nottingham assisted Padgett in the coordination of this show.

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

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# Webbed light found in artwork By Russian artist Vinkovetsky

By PAT HAINLINE

Government harrassment of non-conformist artists is widespread in the Soviet Union, according to emigrated Russian artist Yakov Vinkovetsky.

In a reception held Monday in Gallery 101 as part of his exhibition, Vinkovetsky, 43, showed slides of his work and spoke of his involvement in the non-conformist art movement in the Soviet Union.

Vinkovetsky said that in the early 1930's, the Communist Party chose "official" artists as representatives. All other artists were deemed "non-conformist" and suppressed. Communist regimes resist art, said Vinkovetsky, because it represents freedom in people's lives that the government can't control.

After Stalin's death, the non-conformist art movement emerged but wasn't active until the mid-60's. Vinkovetsky had three "unofficial" shows in 1967-68. He said exhibitions are arranged in places where officials are tolerant or where foreign journalists are prevalent.

Vinkovetsky said that in September 1974, an art exhibition was held and police used bulldozers to destroy the paintings. This action made a bad impression on the foreign journalists present, and the official responsible was transferred to Hanoi.

After that, Vinkovetsky said a non-conformist exhibition was permitted in Moscow, beginning the active stage of non-conformist art. A similar show was permitted in Leningrad in December 1974. With each show, Vinkovetsky said the number of participating non-conformist artists grew.

Vinkovetsky emmigrated from the Soviet Union in 1975. He said the non-conformist art movement lasted about two more years, then dissolved. Most of the artists emmigrated, some were imprisoned, and some were put in insane asylums, but a few are still working.

He is Jewish, but Vinkovetsky said officials harrassed him for his participation in the non-conformist movement not his religion. Because he was fairly well known, Vinkovetsky was allowed to emigrate with his wife and two children.

The Soviet Minister of Culture, a position which Vinkovetsky compared to being the Minister of the Navy in Switzerland, allowed him to take certain paintings out of the country, but he had to pay a duty on them. He raised the money through donations. However, he was not allowed to take his oil paints as he was not a member of the official artists' union. He gave his oils to the crowd.

The Vinkovetsky family travelled to New York and Virginia and finally to Houston, where they have lived for four years. Vinkovetsky, a geologist, works for the Exxon Oil Company Research Institute.




Vinkovetsky had no formal art training; in the Soviet Union, it would have been dangerous. Vinkovetsky said he uses a new style in his work. He explained it as a central source of light overlaid with a black "web." Vinkovetsky said he hopes his paintings have a window-like quality.

Vinkovetsky's parents emigrated to the United States later. His wife's parents still live in Russia. He is free to call and write to friends and relatives, but occasionally his letters are censored.

Vinkovetsky said the Soviet Union is more stable now because they employ "selective terror" against activists, not mass terror against the Soviet people.


Vinkovetsky said he believes the activities in Poland signify "the beginning of the decline of world communism." He added that the fact that the Soviet Union has not yet invaded Poland is "significant."



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## REVIEW

# Maynard Band to perform

The Doug Maynard Band is the hottest Twin Cities' band of the eighties and should be well on their way to a national recording deal.

The band, which is less than two years old, has already gained a large following of loyal Twin Cities fans. It mixes soul, rhythm-and-blues and jazz to form a unique sound that is both soothing to the ear and quite easy to dance to.

The powerful Doug Maynard voice explodes into the audience and the two female vocalists that sing with Maynard have exceptional voices themselves. (The female vocalists also do a few songs by themselves).

The band that Doug Maynard has put together includes some of the best talent from the cities. It includes: John De La Selva, an original member, and Geoff Bouchier on guitars; Dick

Hedlund, formerly with Al Jarreau, on bass; Bob Vandel, previously the drummer for Lipps Inc. (Funkytown); background and lead vocals are sung by Doug Maynard, Melanie Rosales and Margaret Cox.

Maynard has been voted the best male vocalist by two Twin Cities' music polls and The Doug Maynard Band has been chosen as the best new local act. The band has also received critical acclaim by several Twin Cities' critics.

At the age of 15, Maynard, originally from White Bear Lake, joined Metropolitan Soul, the first band he sang for. He played with an all-star band called

Passages until 1979 then formed the Doug Maynard Band. In the summer of 1980, the band released their first and only album, entitled "Lullaby."

One must hear the band to appreciate their unique music. It is quite an uplifting experience when they take the stage. The Doug Maynard Band will be outside their Twin Cities environment today (Thursday). They will play in Proch's ballroom in Ellsworth.

If you have a few extra hours tonight try and catch this act. Just think, in two years you can say you attended a concert/dance before they made it big.

Cover charge is \$3.

## Proch's

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Thursday, Oct. 8th

### Doug Maynard Band

Thursday, Oct. 15th

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18 JAZZ NIGHT	19	20	21 FATT CITY	22 FATT CITY	23 FATT CITY	24 HALLOWEEN POKER RUN FATT CITY
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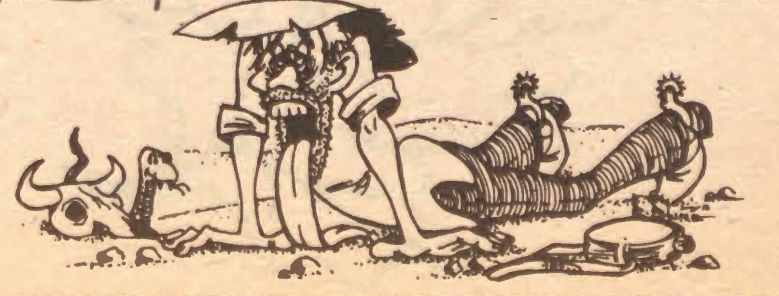
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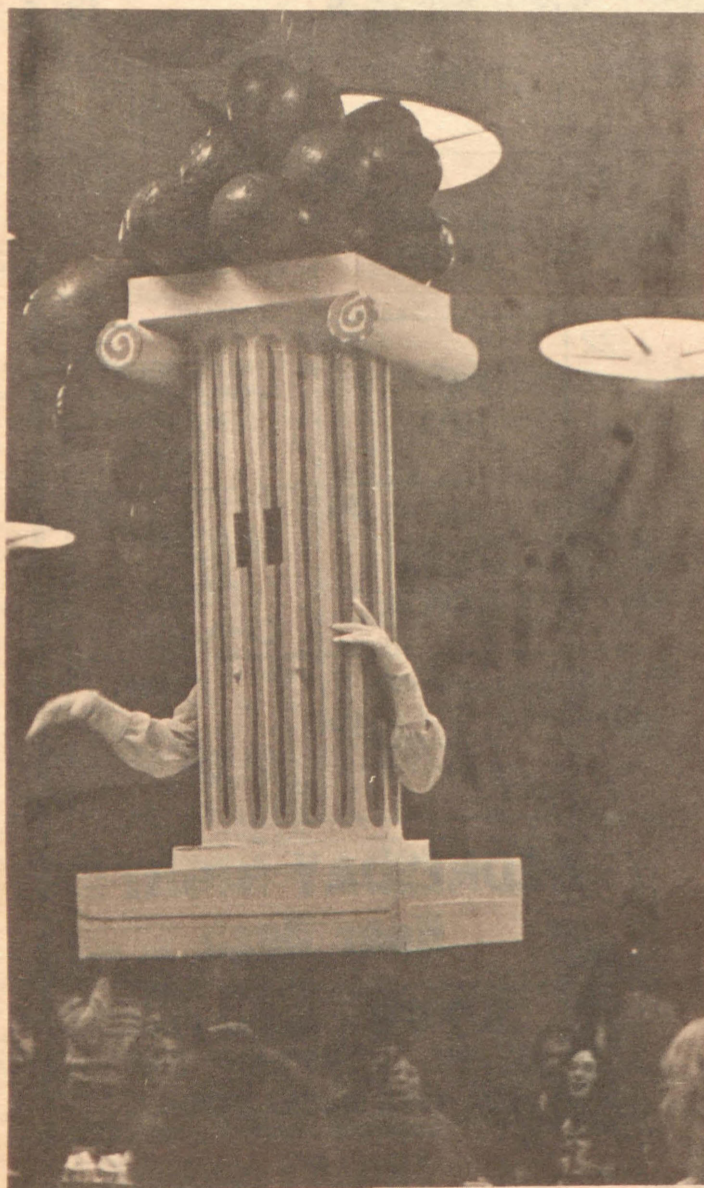
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LISA MARTA, a homecoming candidate representing Theta Chi, is a real classic in her Greek column adorned with the fruit of the gods.



# Homecoming '81 "It's all to me," Greek



FLAGS ARE FLYING HIGH at the Student Center in honor of homecoming week.



GREAT SKILL and agility were required for the Slave and Lion toss, as well as immense concentration as displayed by this participant.



THESE PEOPLE rise to the heights of homecoming week as they build a human Mt. Olympus.

### Homecoming Activities

The homecoming dance and queen coronation will be held Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and the coronation follows at 10 p.m.

Queen balloting will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Rodli Commons. Voters are required to have fall quarter I.D.'s.

Selection of the homecoming queen is based on total points earned in talent, fashion show, window painting, vessel building and voting.

Saturday's festivities begin at 10 a.m. with the parade and football game between the Falcons and the UW-Oshkosh Titans.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, the three-and-one-half mile Achilles Marathon begins. The run is held in connection with the Life Fitness Program and will follow the parade route. There is a \$2.50 entry fee. Prizes will be given.

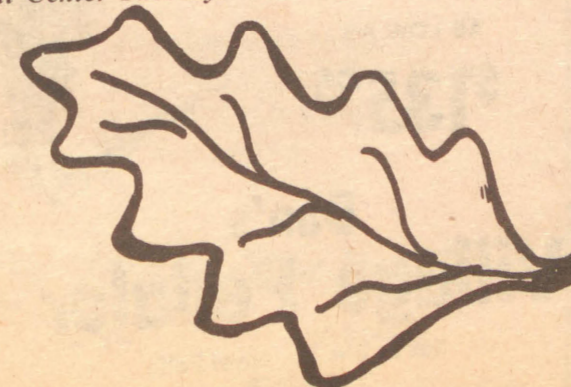
Mike Kroeger, 1981 Homecoming Committee chairman, and his committee members helped put this year's homecoming festivities together.

Kroeger said of his committee, "They've done an excellent job this year. I just try to tie their efforts together into one cohesive unit."

Committee Members are Marie Joseph, Pat Walcott, Diana Lehnen, Cheri Slattery, Annie McCarthy, Terry Guerink, Tracy Hagen, Sandy Elliott, Don Dietz, Julie O'Reilly, and Bill Mueller.



FINISHING TOUCHES were carefully added to the windows of the Student Center Tuesday.



Photos by

Mary Meysembourg



## Program adapts for needs

By TIM CAREY

The classic belief that a sound mind in a sound body are in close relation is the main idea behind the Adapted and Developmental programs in the River Falls school district and at UW-River Falls.

UW-RF program instructor Dr. Michael Davis stresses that there is no scholastic program in the school system which cannot be adapted to meet the special needs of people within the system.

Several laws were implemented in the past decade which aided the continuing implementation of new programs in the schools. Three of these laws, Public Law 94-142 Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Public Law 93-380, were of particular importance in the development of adapted programs in schools.

PL 94-142, which was passed in 1975 states that a child will be placed in the least restrictive environment. This statement in the law prevents the common practices of placing the handicapped individual in hospital-like environments.

Section 504 states that "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States...shall solely by reasons of his handicap be excluded from participation in, be denied of, or be subjected to, discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal finances."

PL 93-380 extended and amended the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

These federal acts have led to several changes on the UW-RF campus. One of the most notable changes is that of added access to buildings. Previously, students in wheelchairs were



**TWO 2-YEAR-OLDS** wait their turn to swim in a UW-RF adapted program. Photo by Pat Hildebrant.

excluded from such areas as the pool and weight rooms in Karges Center.

The program is also supposed to help the child who was previously labeled a slow learner. Through research within the program, it has been discovered that the development of psycho-motor skills such as running, catching, throwing, kicking, and jumping pertain directly to the concepts needed in academic learning.

Davis has aided the local program by sending students out to the local schools to gain practical experience in working with local adapted teachers.

"The adapted program demands professionalism," Tom DeGennaro, a student in the program, said.

DeGennaro said, "Dr. Davis demands this in his program and this is a good example."

The program is also gaining attention in the State of Minnesota. The state board of

teachers, The Minnesota Education Association, annually names a Teacher of the Year. Last year's Teacher of the Year was physical education teacher who specializes in the field of Adaptive and Developmental education.

The adapted program takes many different faces in a community. It can consist of a water-babies class for training small children how to swim, or it can extend all the way to the other side of the spectrum with dance classes for respiratory and cardiac cases.

The developments and continued recognition of such programs should lead to increased participation in those programs, according to Davis.

"Before we can run we have to walk, and before we can walk we have to crawl," Davis said in explaining the developmental stages of human growth.

## Field hockey team loses to Luther

By DAVE NEWMAN

The UW-River Falls field hockey team lost to Luther College 4-3 Saturday in Decorah, Iowa, despite two goals by Steph Jilek.

This Friday and Saturday, the Falcons host the UW-River Falls Invitational at Ramer Field. Teams participating are UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Whitewater, the Minnesota Club and the Falcons.

Falcon coach Judy Wilson was especially pleased with the play of the front line against Luther.

"It was a fast, physical game and the front line played exceptionally well," Wilson said. "The defense was sloppy at times; at this point they can't let up. When they did, we were scored upon."

Wilson lauded Jilek and Christy Moore for their fine play.

"Christy played a very smart game. She has really come along, and Steph has been playing more consistently recently," Wilson said.

Wilson also said that the team is maturing very well.

"We could play the dark horse role this season. It's possible this team could make it to the regionals," she said.

The Falcon goaltending duties were split by two freshmen Saturday. Sheila Villard played the first half and Kindra Stirtz played the second half. The Falcon's third goal was scored by Jean Rausch.

The Falcons face two conference rivals Saturday as they try to improve upon their 2-0 conference record.

"Our conditioning is improving and the two conference games Saturday will be a big test," Wilson said.



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## UW-RF Tennis team loses

By BRIAN BEEBE

The UW-River Falls women's tennis team dropped a 5-4 match to Carleton College, Sept. 29 at Northfield, Minn. The Falcons also lost to UW-Stout, 6-3, and UW-Whitewater, 8-1, in a tournament at Stout Saturday.

Against Carleton, the Falcons took four of six matches in singles play, but dropped all three in doubles competition.

Winners for the Falcons in singles competition were Mary Jo Donovan, Rhonda Weber, Theresa Dow, and Wendy Heffinger. No. 1 singles player Wendy Evan lost, and No. 5 player Vicki Lewis lost.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Evan and Donovan lost, 0-6, 4-6. The No. 2 team of Lewis and Weber lost, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, and the No. 3 team of Dow and Chris Taylor lost, 7-5, 2-6, 6-7.

In the tournament at Stout, the Falcons didn't fare any better.

They lost at every position against Whitewater except No. 2 singles, where Evan won, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Losing in singles play for the Falcons were Weber, at No. 1 singles, 1-6, 3-6; Dow at No. 3

singles, 2-6, 6-1, 1-6; No. 4 singles player Wendy Heffinger, 3-6, 5-7; Vicki Lewis, at No. 5, 2-6, 2-6; and Taylor, No. 6, 1-6, 2-6.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 team of Weber and Evan lost, 1-6, 5-7.

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**DeLeo, 228 yards rushing**

Quarterback Bob DeLeo and cornerback Tim Crowley have been named the UW-River Falls football Players of the Week for their efforts in a 7-3 Falcon win over Bethel College Saturday.

DeLeo the Falcon wishbone offense in a rainy windy game. He picked up 110 yards rushing in 25 attempts, team highs for the season in both categories.

Coach Mike Farley said, "Bob ran the Falcon wishbone well in the worst weather and field conditions."

DeLeo is the team's second-leading rusher with 228 yards, a 4.0 per carry average and one TD. He has also completed 4 of 11 passes for 75 yards. The Falcons did not attempt a pass Saturday.

Crowley was credited with seven solo tackles and three assists; he also caused a fumble. He graded out at 87 percent in helping the Falcons stop several Bethel scoring opportunities. For the season, he has made 14 solo tackles, assisted on eight and broken up one pass.

**Jilek scores two goals**

Steph Jilek and Christy Moore have been named the UW-River Falls field hockey Players of the Week.

Jilek scored two of the Falcon's goals in a 4-3 loss at Luther College Saturday. Coach Judy Wilson said, "Steph has been playing more consistently lately. Her passing was very good."

"Christy played a very smart game. She has really come along."

River Falls has an overall record of 2-3, but are 2-0 in WWIAC play. The Falcons will host an important five-team invitational over the weekend at Ramer Field. River Falls will play two conference games Saturday. Teams competing include Stevens Point, Whitewater, Oshkosh and the Minnesota Club. Point and Whitewater were two of the top teams in the conference last year.

**Falcons place 11th in 3-mile**

Bonnie Hadler has been named the Falcon women's cross-country Runner of the Week after running a 22:14 time in the three-mile St. Olaf Invitational Saturday in Northfield, Minn.

Hadler placed 76th overall in helping the Falcons place 11th in the 20-team meet.

Coach Warren Kinzel said, "Bonnie did a real nice job. She really has improved for someone with not much cross-country experience. We thought there was a possibility of Bonnie running cross-country because last year she did a good job in track."

**Davis places 4th in meet**

Mike Davis has been named the Falcon men's cross-country Runner of the Week after recording his best time ever in the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday.

Falcon coach Warren Kinzel said, "It was Mike's best race of his collegiate career. He ran a very strategic race."

**Volleyball team wins championship**

The UW-River Falls women's volleyball team captured the championship in the UW-Stout Invitational Saturday by defeating UW-Platteville, UW-Stout and Hamline.

Falcon coach Rosie Stallman said the four wins last week has done a lot for team morale.

"It has given us confidence" Stallman said. "The women are playing with more unity and with confidence in each other."

Stallman said Mary Lansing was among the top hitters in the tournament.

"Mary was hitting the ball very hard and placing it well. But we played well as a team. When a team is playing well everyone is moving and this weekend everyone was moving," she said.

"We looked forward to playing Platteville Saturday because we didn't play very well in their tournament. And we have very comparable talent to Stout. If we played them 10 games we would probably each win five," Stallman said.

The wins over Platteville and Stout were important to the Falcons because they were conference contests. Stallman said the Falcons have some tough games coming up.

Last Wednesday the Falcons defeated Winona State and lost to St. Cloud State at St. Cloud.

Tuesday the Falcons host UW-Stout in their only home match of the season at 5:30 p.m. in Karges Center. Wednesday they will be giving a demonstration to local high-school volleyball teams.



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A WATER POLO player prepares to take a shot in recent match in the Karges Pool. Photo by Mary Meysembourg.

## Davis takes fourth

Captain Mike Davis placed fourth in the St. Olaf Invitational to lead the UW-River Falls men's cross-country team to a eighth-place finish Saturday.

The senior from New Ulm, Mn., was timed in 26:05 over the five-mile course. It was Davis' best run ever in college.

Coach Warren Kinzel said, "It was Mike's best race of his collegiate career. It was his best time and he ran a very strategic race."

Davis was in 11th place with a mile to go when he made his move. In the last 200 yards he caught and passed Stout's Web Peterson. It marked the first time that Davis had ever beaten Peterson in either college or high school.

Jay Coggins placed 42nd in 27:50. He was followed by Tim Friederichs, 53rd in 28:15. Rick Kaplan was right behind Friederichs, placing 55th in 28:17.

## Women's team places 11th

The UW-River Falls Falcon's women's cross-country team placed 11th Saturday in the 20-team St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield, Mn.

St. Thomas won the meet with a score of 41. They were followed by Mankato State, 59, Central (Iowa), 117, Carleton, 137, UW-Eau Claire, 145, St. Olaf, 176, St. Cloud State, 247, Minn.-Duluth, 255, UW-La Crosse, 259, Luther, 289, River Falls, 332, Macalester,

335, Gustavus, 349, UW-Stout, 394, Bethel, 421, Hamline, 442, St. Scholastica, 481, Southwest State, 483, and Winona State, 558. UW-Superior did not have a full team.

Once again, the top runner for the Falcons was captain Sandy Cryer. The senior from Shakopee, Mn., placed 10th overall, finishing the three-mile course in 20:06.

# Falcons weather Bethel

By PETE JONAS

UW—River Falls weathered a torrential downpour with 30-mile-per-hour winds, and several 4th-quarter threats by Bethel College, to come away with a 7-3 win at Ramer Field Saturday night.

The Falcons scored first when fullback Ed Nadolski slogged in from the six-yard line after the Falcon defense stopped Bethel deep in their own territory and forced them to punt from the end zone.

When the Falcons got the ball, it looked as though they would have to settle for a field goal, as Bethel stopped them on the 11-yard line. But Bethel was penalized for roughing the kicker. River Falls was given the first down, and on the next play Nadolski scored.

Bethel's three points came on a 32-yard field by Jon Frederickson.

After that, the game turned into a mudfest with both teams slipping and sliding between the 20-yard lines as the rain kept pouring and the wind kept howling. The Falcons fumbled the ball nine times, losing four, and Bethel fumbled five times, losing three.

The Falcons adapted to the conditions by avoiding as many pitchouts as possible and calling the number of quarterback Bob DeLeo 25 times. DeLeo responded by rushing for 110 yards. Fullback Jon Ireland

rushed for 83 yards on 15 attempts.

DeLeo said, "Coach Farley called my number a lot because we were trying to avoid pitching the ball out because of the slippery conditions. I was able to make good yardage because when I was turning the corner the Bethel guys were already running and the footing was terrible out there."

"The footing hurt the offense a lot because our line cuts in different patterns to break the runners. They did a hell of a job under the conditions," DeLeo said.

Bethel, primarily a passing team, had difficulty getting their offense on track as quarterback Steve Doten completed five of 19 passes for 54 yards. Bethel rushed for 182 yards while the Falcons rushed for 261 yards for the game.

The Royals threatened twice in the fourth quarter, however, as they recovered Falcon fumbles on the UW-RF 12 and 30 yard lines but were unable to score.

Defensive end Steve Olson said the Falcon defense held together in the tough situation.

"We've got a lot of pride, especially the front seven (the five linemen and the two linebackers). We knew that we'd win if we could keep them out of the endzone so we just wanted to stop them," Olson said.

DeLeo said, "You have to give credit to the defense because the offense gave the ball up like that. They were just terrific—very tough within the thirty."

Both DeLeo and Olson were happy to get off the field with a victory.

DeLeo said "It was one of those games where you just want to get it over with because the conditions really dictate what you can do. It wasn't a fun game at all."

Olson said, "We were sitting back and not attacking the offense like we should have because of the footing but we were able to make the big plays when we had to."

The win raises the Falcon's record to 3-1 in WSUC play. Bethel drops to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in MIAC play.

Saturday the Falcons host UW-Oshkosh in the homecoming game. The clash with the Titans will be at 1 p.m. at Ramer Field.

In other WSUC games Saturday, Eau Claire topped Superior 40-21, Oshkosh beat Stout 21-14, La Crosse beat Stevens Point 20-13 and Platteville beat Whitewater 23-17.

In other WSUC games Saturday, Eau Claire goes to Stevens Point, Platteville travels to Stout, Whitewater goes to Superior and La Crosse has an open date.



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