

# Reciprocity is backbone of UW-RF

By TERRY FIEDLER  
and JON LOSNESS

The reciprocity program, which affects nearly one-third of the students at UW-River Falls, is still on solid ground six years after its inception.

Minnesota and Wisconsin agreed in 1972 to allow their students to pay resident tuition while attending school in the other state.

A similar agreement was reached in which a resident's income would be taxed in the person's home state even though earned in the neighboring state.

The impact of the reciprocity program on UW-RF is immense. Of a 5,022 enrollment in 1977-78, 1,649 students were Minnesota students involved in reciprocity.

"If we lost reciprocity, my first impression is that it would be a disaster," said Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor of business and finance.

Chancellor George Field said, "Reciprocity has saved us. We would lose the Minnesota students overnight without it."

UW-RF has the largest number of Minnesota students in the UW System. Only UW-Superior relies nearly as heavily on reciprocity with 21 percent of its students from Minnesota.

One of the main reasons for UW-RF's large percentage of Minnesota students is its proximity to the Twin Cities area, which has a large population of prospective students in a small area.

Bill Check of Cottage Grove, Minn., said the reason he attends school here is because it is inexpensive.

"I came here because it was close and just as inexpensive as any in-state school," said Joel Jorgenson of Minnetonka, Minn.

Don Bauer of Woodbury, Minn., said, "I wanted to commute, and this was the only small, public school in the area."

According to Jim Prindiville of the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aid Board, reciprocity has changed several times in its six-year existence.

During the program's first year, students had to live within a certain distance of the school they attended in order to receive reciprocity. That year 12 percent of UW-RF's enrollment was Minnesota students.

In 1973-74 there was a strict limit put on the number of students allowed to use the program, but the percentage of Minnesotans rose to 17 percent. The following year the percentage rose to 25 percent.

Minnesota residents now comprise almost 33 percent of the UW-RF student body.

Debra Reckinger of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board said more Minnesotans go to school in Wisconsin on the reciprocity program than Wisconsinites attend Minnesota schools.

In previous years the University of Minnesota drew the largest number of Wisconsin students.

In 1975-76 of the 1,860 Wisconsin students attending Minnesota schools 1,150 went to the University of Minnesota. Winona State University drew 307 students from Wisconsin, according to the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Since Jan. 1, 1968, Minnesota and Wisconsin have agreed to a reciprocal program accounting for taxes on the income of persons who live in one state and work in the other.

According to the Wisconsin Taxpayer Alliance in 1976 there were 26,287 Wisconsin residents working in Minnesota, compared to 12,416 Minnesota residents working in Wisconsin. Most of the Wisconsin residents, 48 percent, were concentrated in counties close to the Twin Cities.

Therefore, a financial settlement between the two states in which Wisconsin paid Minnesota 26.4 million for 1972-76 was recently announced.

The settlement was made to account for Minnesota's loss of income tax revenue due to the reciprocity agreement.

Chancellor Field said the recent payment made by Wisconsin to Minnesota strengthens the education and income tax reciprocity between the two states.

The legislatures of both states review reciprocity each year. Prindiville said that the present agreement will have little trouble being renewed.

According to Minnesota legislator Mike Sieben, reciprocity has the general support of that state's legislators.



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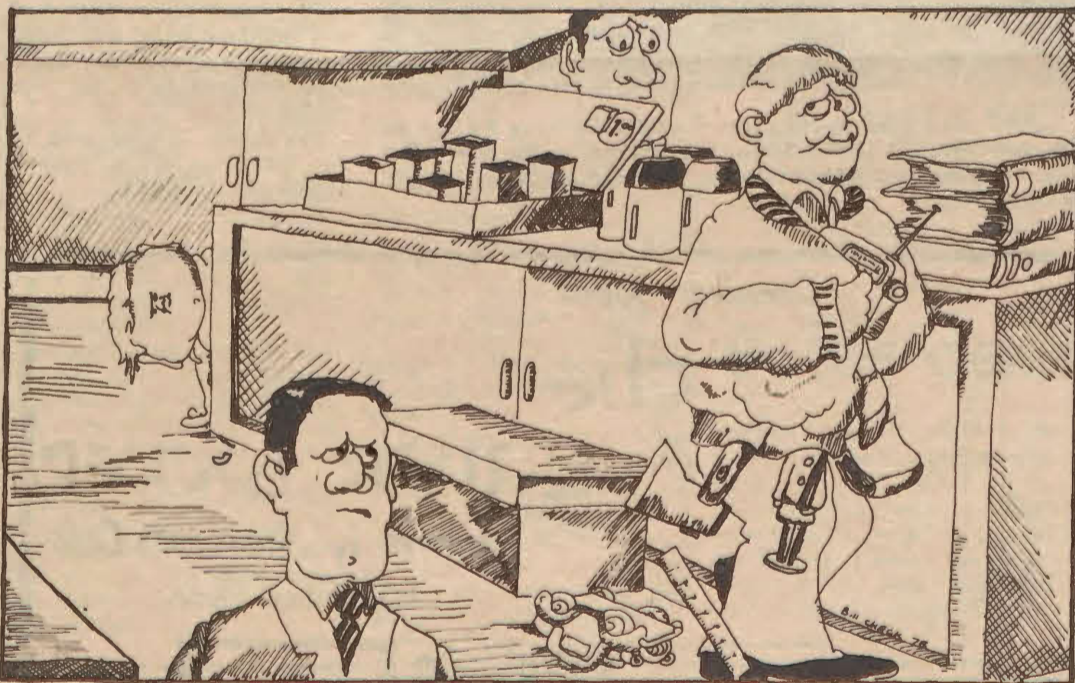
# student voice

The Student Voice for next week will be published Oct. 25. The early publication date will enable the Voice editorial staff to attend the American Collegiate Press Association convention in Houston Oct. 25-29.

Volume 64, Number 6

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Oct. 20, 1978



## Shoplifting students experience labels, steal for course credit

By DAN HOLTZ

Robert Pionke, associate professor of sociology, is the only professor at UW-River Falls who encourages his students to shoplift.

Pionke teaches Deviant Behavior 455, a four-credit course in which staging a shoplifting incident is a popular project.

Pionke said the projects allow the students to get an idea of what it is like to be deviant.

"Deviance is anything not considered 'normal' by society," he said.

According to Pionke, the course tries to put dents in stereotypes.

"Society develops certain impressions of what drug addicts, the mentally ill and homosexuals are like," he said.

The impressions held by society are usually false, said Pionke.

"Homosexuals are not molesting little kids, and the vast majority of the mentally ill are not dangerous. These misconceptions are commonly held societal beliefs," he said.

Pionke noted that mental illness is the course's major study area.

He said labeling people as mentally ill has a tragic impact on them. That tag allows society to put people into a category of misfits.

The main objective of the course is to inform and sensitize the student to realize that so-called deviants are human beings, said Pionke.

He said that students are urged to play the role of a deviant for a class project. The

shoplifting project is the most frequently done project.

The student gets permission from the store manager, then shoplifts in front of other customers to see what kind of response he'll get, he said. In most cases the customers turn their backs to remain uninvolved.

"I think the American public in general tries to avoid problematical situations," said Pionke.

"It wasn't easy for me to steal," said John Gillstrom, a sociology major who took the class. "It took me 45 minutes before I stole the first thing. I just couldn't do it."

"It was very easy to get away with. In 45 minutes I stole over \$30 worth of merchandise with-

cont. on p. 7

## State job freeze, predicted surplus threaten vet school

By DAN BAUGHMAN

The proposed UW veterinary school at Madison and its satellite campus at UW-River Falls may be cancelled, according to United Council (UC) President Paul Rusk who spoke at the Student Senate meeting Oct. 17.

Rusk cited two reasons for the possible cancellation--the governor's recent job freeze on new state employees and a national study commissioned by the American Veterinary Medical Association predicts a national surplus of veterinarians by 1990.

However, the study does not say if the veterinarian surplus will occur in Wisconsin, said Rusk.

Rusk spoke to the Senate about UC policies, actions and what UW-RF gets for its \$2,089 UC dues.

"You're not buying hotdogs. You're buying a professional staff," said Rusk.

UC reads and makes recommendations on all UW policy papers, said Rusk. He added that UC has three regular lobbyists in the state legislature at Madison. In addition, UC serves as an information clearinghouse for UW universities, said Rusk.

Rusk said that if the UW System faculty gets collective bargaining, UW students should play a part in it. "Every time the faculty gets a raise, students pay 25 percent of it," said Rusk.

Faculty evaluations by students should be considered in granting tenure to faculty, said Rusk. He said the evaluations

should be well designed and should be considered over several years. He added that peer review should also be considered.

UC was the only group in Wisconsin last year that lobbied against the raising of the legal drinking age to 19 years, according to Rusk.

"We were concerned about what would happen to dorms. Would you need the police to check IDs at dorm parties?" asked Rusk.

UC opposes the proposed Health Care Module for the UW system, said Rusk. The module would establish a system-wide health service.

"It is important that we hold on to campus autonomy in health centers. We're fearful that a system-wide policy wouldn't give students the care that they have now," said Rusk.

Senate Vice President Duane Zaborowski added that the module would demand 24-hour health care service from all of the UW campuses. However, the module doesn't provide the extra funding needed to do this.

"If we increase services, the bill goes up for everybody," said Zaborowski.

Jim Bowen, UC administrative director, said that UC's budget of \$33,000 is spent primarily for salaries, travel expenses and office operation costs for its three full-time members.

UW-Madison's Wisconsin Student Association's (WSA) refusal to pay UC is not hurting

cont. on p. 7

# ap news briefs

## The World



VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II on Wednesday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.

Speaking in Italian, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that John Paul's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 a.m. 5 a.m. EDT Sunday on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

PRETORIA, South Africa - South Africa summoned leaders of six South-West African political parties here today, raising speculation that South Africa and Western diplomats including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had cracked the key issue of independence and elections in the disputed territory.

Vance, the foreign ministers of West Germany, Canada, Britain and the deputy foreign minister of France met for four hours with South Africans here in the longest session of the three-day secret talks on the territory.

Reports did not say who else would attend the conference. But presumably Carter would invite Sam Nujoma, the head of SWAPO, which has been fighting a guerrilla war for the past 12 years against white rule in the big territory northwest of South Africa.

## The Nation



WASHINGTON - President Carter has stepped in personally to referee the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, but he and his aides deny there is an impasse.

"There is no particular problem. There is no crisis," the president told reporters Tuesday in the Cabinet Room at the opening of his meeting with the Egyptian delegation.

Before Tuesday, the peace talks were described as going smoothly. The possibility that they had hit a snag arose when Carter scheduled separate meetings with the two delegations.

In earlier talks at Camp David which resulted in a framework for further negotiations, Carter used the tactic of meeting separately with the leaders of the two countries when their positions were so far apart that direct talks between them were fruitless.

WASHINGTON - President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgment on its deployment, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty SALT negotiations.

Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb, formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells.

It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing wide-spread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

## The Region



MILWAUKEE - Thousands of young girls "are robbed of their chances of motherhood" each year by venereal disease, the director of the VD Control Division of the National Center for Disease Control said Tuesday.

"The consequences of neglect in sexually transmitted disease will be an epidemic of infertility in the future," Dr. Paul Wiesner said.

Wiesner, a native of Wausau and a University of Wisconsin-educated physician, was here to address the Wisconsin Conferences on Venereal Diseases. He said between 5,000 and 6,000 young Wisconsin women had been sterilized as a result of gonorrhea in the last five years.

MILWAUKEE - Bank and government officials completed arrangements Tuesday for the sale of \$2.27 million in industrial bonds to finance pollution control projects in what was described as the first such program in the state.

The funds are to pay for a \$500,000 duct system to remove dust from the air at the Schreier Malting Co. in Sheboygan and a whey condensation unit, precipitator, lagoon and land disposal system costing \$1.77 million at the A.F. Schultz Creamery in the Langlade County town of Norwood.

# Metropolitan region studies new multidisciplinary major

By ROBIN KREIBICH

UW-River Falls now offers a major to students interested in urban issues called metropolitan region studies, a multidisciplinary program that allows students to gain an overall knowledge of urban communities.

Metropolitan region studies combines courses and faculty from the economics, geography, history, political science and sociology departments.

Nick Elliott, director of the program, said it is a broad program, and students can use it to meet educational needs other than as a major.

According to Elliott, the

metropolitan region studies major requires 51 credit hours.

Students must also complete a second major.

"I get a lot of interested students who come in, but a lot that don't pursue it," he said.

"Many of the students are scared with the double major, and don't realize the double major does not increase the total number of hours."

Elliott said once students become aware that the double major doesn't put a huge burden on them, the actual enrollment will increase significantly.

The program, previously offered as a minor at UW-RF, was proposed as a major three years ago, Elliott said.

"The program enables us to deal with local problems that Pierce and St. Croix counties are experiencing, as well as problems that have national ramifications," Elliott said.

He said that UW-RF is the only university in this area that offers an undergraduate program in metropolitan area studies.

"UW-Milwaukee has an urban mission for the state, but that program is aimed primarily at graduate students," Elliott said.

The orientation of the UW-RF program differs somewhat from the orientation of most urban programs.

"We are concerned more with the areas that are beyond the developed suburban ring," he said. "A lot of programs neglect this, but we think this is where the urbanization is going on."

## Early-Harsdorf debate slated for Oct. 25

A debate between state assembly candidates Bill Early and Jim Harsdorf will be held 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Student Center dining area.

Each candidate will give an eight-minute presentation and will answer a broad-area question concerning students. Questions will then be fielded from the floor.

The debate is sponsored by the UW-River Falls Student Senate and Vet's Club.



GET OUT AND VOTE Nov. 7 urges Dorothy Killian as she marches in Saturday's Homecoming parade. The prize-winning float was created by Phi Sigma Epsilon. Photo by Doug Reed.

Opening soon

the

**LIQUOR LOCKER**

formerly Marlene's Cafe

102 East Vine

# Revised prof evaluation forms stalled by committee disorder

By ED FREDERICK

Students will not have a chance to grade professors this quarter because the Instructional Improvement Committee has not finished the new faculty evaluation forms.

The evaluation forms were discontinued last winter quarter because professors complained the forms were ambiguous and beyond many students' comprehension. Students also disliked evaluating all professors at one time.

The Iowa Silent Reading Test was administered to all incoming freshmen last fall. Based on the results of a study done by Darwin Patnode, assistant professor of English, it was determined that 36 percent of the freshmen could not understand the vocabulary on the evaluation forms.

Work on the new forms began last year but has been slowed by the departure of committee members and summer vacation. The committee is made up of students and faculty.

"Only three of seven committee members are left, and summer vacation slowed us down," said Rayno Niemi, committee chairman and assistant professor of mathematics.

"I'm not sure how long it will take to reorganize the committee," he said.

The evaluation's questions need polishing, and administrative decisions have to be made, he said.

According to Niemi, the new evaluation will have more simply worded questions than the old form.

"We've set a goal of 20 questions in four categories: instructor, method of evaluation, organization and student perceptions."

The new form will not use a separate answer sheet as in the

past. Instead, students will just circle their answers on the evaluation.

Also, the new form will have seven rather than five ratings for answers. Instructors will have the opportunity to add questions they would like answered.

Niemi added that the committee is considering staggering the evaluation forms so only one-third of the professors are evaluated each quarter.

The committee may present the evaluation to the Faculty Senate by winter quarter, but there is only an outside chance that the forms will be finished this quarter, he said.

Committee member Bruce Williamson, associate professor

of mathematics, echoed Niemi's feelings in saying he would be surprised if evaluations were done winter quarter.

Faculty Senate President Charles Lonie does not consider the evaluation's delay important.

"It's no problem. The regents say we only have to evaluate the faculty once every three years," Lonie said, adding that if necessary, the Senate could always use the old form until the new one was ready.

Student Senate President Howard Brummel is also unconcerned over the delay.

"It's no big hassle. Students don't use it as much as the teachers. They use it to evaluate themselves, so they are only hurting themselves," Brummel said.



**HANGIN' IN THERE** for a few more days, these maple leaves cling to the branches to add to the splendor of fall on the UW-River Falls campus. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

## Physics department gains \$20,000 grant

By JAMES P. NELSON

A \$20,000 grant has been awarded to the UW-River Falls physics department to be used to purchase equipment including a 16- to 20-inch telescope.

The grant, which was awarded by the National Science Foundation, will be matched with funds from the University.

The telescope will be placed in a domed observatory to be built on the top of the Physical Science Building.

"The observatory is being built by the state at a cost of over \$250,000. It will have a dome 16 feet high and should seat about 50 people," said Warren Campbell, assistant physics professor.

Campbell, who co-authored the grant with physics department chairman Wayne Sukow, said, "the money will be used strictly for equipment, not for personnel."

"Besides the telescope, we will also purchase cameras and small telescopes to enable students to view and photograph skies individually or in groups," Campbell said.

The observatory should be completed and in operation by fall quarter 1979.

It will be used in conjunction with astronomy classes and for public viewing and photography sessions.

"Beginning astronomy students and physics majors and minors will have access to the small telescopes and cameras. If they get good with the small telescopes, they will be able to work the big one," said Campbell.

"With the big telescope we will be able to get a good look at the moon, planets, star clusters, the nebula and the sun. We will be able to watch sun activity on a TV screen," he explained.

Besides the telescopes and cameras, darkroom equipment for astrophotography, astronomy teaching aids and various observational equipment will be purchased.

"The lowest cost of a 16-inch telescope is approximately \$10,000, and photometers and cameras each cost as much as \$1,000 or more. But they are essential to make the telescope useful for purposes other than visual use," said Campbell.

## Reciprocity students must file by Nov. 17

Minnesota residents who are currently enrolled at UW-River Falls and who have not yet applied for reciprocity approval for this academic year should do so soon. Students have until Nov. 17 to file application forms with the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (MHECC) in St. Paul in order to obtain approved waiver of non-resident tuition for this academic term, according to C. W. Henriksen of the University Business Office.

Henriksen indicated that there were over 200 Minnesota students registered for fall term who do not have approved reciprocity on file. It is possible that some applications are in process but the University has no way of knowing how many or which ones are.

Students must apply annually for reciprocity. The one-year period of eligibility runs from Sept. 1, or from the academic quarter during which it was approved, through the following August. The University has no authority to grant reciprocity waivers and must wait for word from the MHECC office in order to delete the non-resident charges from students' records.

Reciprocity forms are available on campus in the Financial Aids Office in Hathorn Hall and in the Cashier's Office in North Hall.

## Boles' death causes case backlog

River Falls will probably be without a municipal judge until spring.

The city does not have enough time to call a special fall election to fill the position left open when River Falls Municipal Judge Douglas Boles, 57, died

Oct. 7 in a car accident while driving to Red Wing.

The position can not be filled until the spring municipal elections, according to a July 1978 amendment by the Wisconsin legislature.

"I'm not satisfied waiting until April to swear in another person," said City Administrator Ron Klaphake.

Mayor Dugan Larson, Police Chief Perry Larson and Klaphake have discussed alternatives to waiting until the spring, but have not found one.

River Falls now has a backlog of 75-100 cases.

The city's cases are currently being handled by the circuit courts in Ellsworth and Hudson. This causes difficulty in scheduling court dates, Klaphake said.

Working through the two neighboring cities' courts also raises the cost since witnesses and officers now must be sent there, he said.

An alternative is for the court administrator in Madison to appoint a municipal judge from that city to hear River Falls cases. However, most of Madison's municipal judges are already very busy, Klaphake said.



## ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

**Sunday, Oct. 22 - 7:30 p.m.** Third of five weekly sessions on preparing for marriage, Luther Memorial Church, 4th and Cascade. Featuring John and Stephanie Hamann on "Sexuality."

**Wednesday, Oct. 25 - 12 noon** -- ETC Brown Bag Series featuring Marion Hawkins, English Department in President's Room, Student Center. Faculty and students are invited. Free coffee.

**7:00 p.m.** Faith Singers Folk Group practice, Room 108, Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 South Second Street. Singers and guitarists welcome.

**BILL MONTGOMERY**  
Ezekiel Lutheran Church  
(ALC-LCA)  
202 South 2nd Street  
Sunday Worship - 7:45, 8:30 &  
10:45 a.m.  
Lutheran Student Movement  
9:30 a.m.  
Faith Singers - Wed. 7 p.m.

**MARK GAERTNER**  
Luther Memorial  
(Missouri Synod)  
4th and Cascade  
Service - 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Study for  
College Students at  
9 a.m. on Sundays  
Choir - Wed. 7 p.m.

**SISTER EDITH BROTZ**  
St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel  
426 East Cascade Avenue  
Saturday Evening Mass - 8 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Mass  
10 and 11:15 a.m.  
Music Ministry Group  
Wed. 7 p.m.

Rev. Walter Carlson  
United Ministries in Higher Education  
UMHE Chapel Services 143 E. Cascade Tues. 12:30 Thurs. 3:00

**Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:**

**UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M.**

127 South 2nd Street

**CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.**

110 North 3rd Street

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.**

111 North 4th Street

**AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.**

311 North Vine Street

Hudson, Wis

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - 828 3rd St. (Hudson) - 8:45 & 11 a.m.**

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# Don't deny students faculty evaluations

The Instructional Improvement Committee must get moving on new faculty evaluation forms. Another spring must not slide by without the opportunity for students to evaluate teachers.

The UW-RF Faculty Senate voted to discontinue the forms until a more adequate instrument could be devised. The search for a revised form should not be allowed to cause extensive delays in this important procedure.

Contrary to the opinion of Charles Lonie, Faculty Senate president, it is a problem when the opportunity for students to voice their approval or disapproval of their teachers is denied.

Although the UW Board of Regents requires evaluations only every three years, UW-RF should not use this to justify inaction. Faculty evaluations give students the chance to air their grievances in a helpful manner instead of just complaints to their friends.

To have effective evaluations the forms must be valid and this requires more than a minimal amount of work on the part of the committee.

The committee has been working on the old form for almost one year and has yet to come up with a replacement form.

Vocabulary, is what the committee is dwelling on in devising a new form.

At one of the committee's meetings last spring, nearly two hours were spent discussing synonyms for words like objective, accessibility, concise and tolerant.

The idea was to find words simple enough for the average college student to understand. But a person who doesn't know the meaning of these words is more likely to be a below-average college student.

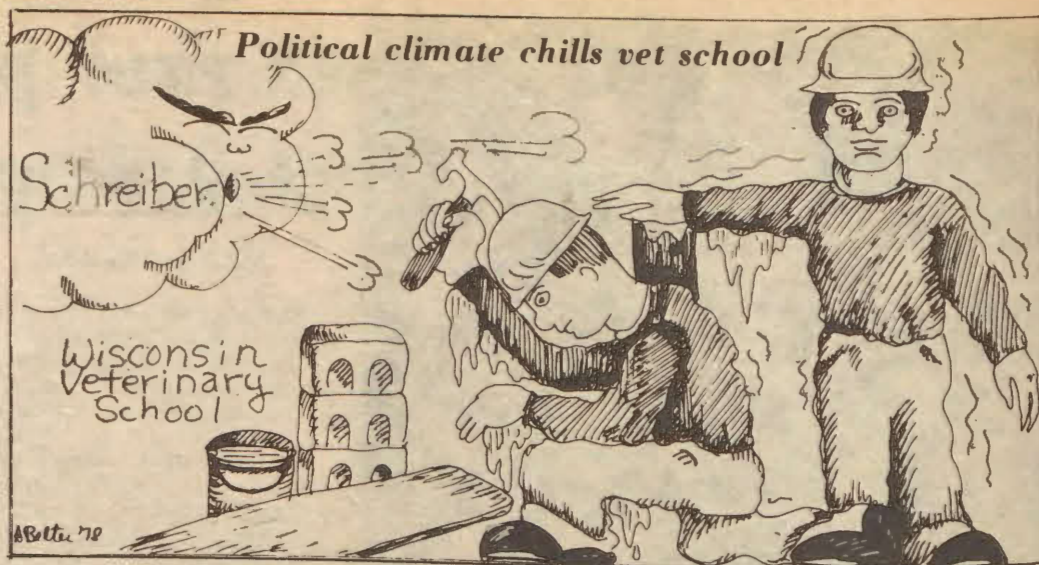
Because these students don't understand words on a formal student-faculty evaluation form doesn't mean they aren't capable of filling out any evaluation form at all.

If open-ended forms were used, as some students and teachers suggested, the lower-level reading student could express his feelings in words he is familiar with instead of trying to answer questions he doesn't understand.

It is argued that open-ended evaluation instruments make it too difficult to compute the results of the study.

Wouldn't it be better to suffer through the inconvenience of reading open-ended forms which mean something, than to issue forms that are irrelevant to both students and faculty?

In its endeavor to improve the old evaluation instrument, the committee should devise a set of questions to which the student can give his own subjective reply.



# Letters

## Cheerleading's cruel reality won't undress for wrestler

To the editor:

In response to last week's article "We're looking for a few good women," I think this article failed to make a lot of points crystal clear.

Yes, a change is needed in the wrestling cheerleading program. We want to get as many people involved as possible, get as many people to the matches and generally have a quality program. A poor cheerleading squad reflects on the University.

Yes, I would like to have our cheerleaders dress like the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, but I would also like to be attacked in a sauna by 40 sex-starved ballerinas.

I've got a lot of other fantasies I'd like fulfilled, but unfortunately, reality is cruel, and an institution as traditional and respected as cheerleading has trouble accepting my wonderfully innovative ideas.

This year's wrestling cheerleaders will be dressed in traditional cheerleading attire and will be selected, not on looks, but on cheerleading ability and enthusiasm.

By using girls for mat maids and score keepers we're trying to get girls involved in our wrestling family. Wrestling is totally unlike any other sport in that there is more dedication and sacrifice involved.

A lot of wrestling has to do with mental attitude. You'd be surprised what a bunch of girls

around a mat can do for one's mental attitude.

In closing let me just say that I thought Kathy Gaertner exposed her lack of intelligence when she remarked on a subject she was totally uninvolved in and ignorant of.

If wanting to have a quality cheerleading squad and a good wrestling crowd is a form of sexism I guess I am guilty.

But none the less, her remarks were cheap, unfounded and uncalled for.

Being the sensitive individual that I am, I can only say that I was deeply hurt. You don't see me running around making snide remarks about your smelly old Women's Resource Center do you?

Andy Johnson

### BEEN LEFT HANGING?

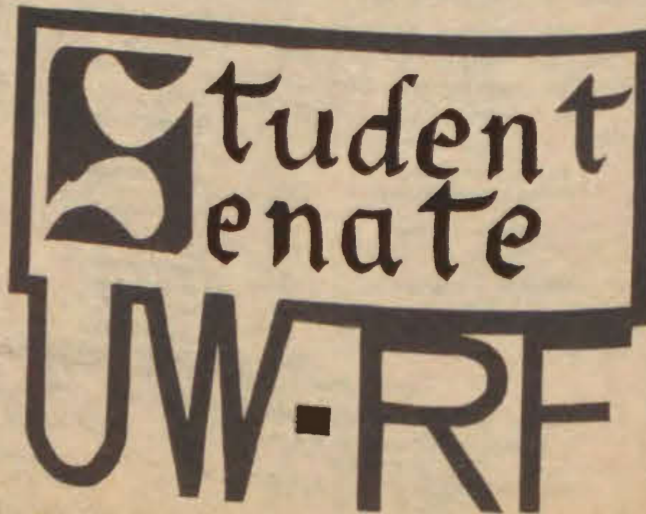


### Student Senate Helps

Call the Bitch Line  
425-3384

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thur.

- \* Legal referral
- \* Lost and Found
- \* Campus Organizations



## the student voice

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

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

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

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The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.

# more letters

## Environmental ideals redefined by reader

To the editor:

Mr. Nelson, you are too kind in your meager criticisms of Mr. Benson's column concerning "art of doors" defacement.

White man has not only brightened the frontier with aluminum siding, hubcaps and Donny and Marie, he has introduced some very lovely contagions that seem to heighten our sense of closeness--VD, scarlet fever, impetigo, athlete's foot fungus, the plague. This is not to mention the swarthy sweep of swine flu through the pearly gates of our white marble mansions.

To say that a beer-can-strewn country is all right is just a pregnant gripe. What you really meant to say was, "Let's all go to the Dairy Queen" and each start a new franchise. Why you're so timorous, I'd bet you don't even know what it's like to kill a mockingbird.

There is nothing so sweet as an overly phosphated detergent to add a cheeky lustre to our once-somber lakefronts. And look at the fish. They've actually learned to do the backstroke. Do wonders ever cease?

After all, beauty is supposed to be in the eyes of the beholder,

and what better way is there than to add to the existing scene and create fresh horizons of beauty for a new generation to enjoy?

The earth is flexible. If we run out of trees and bushes to piddle on, we can always return to raping, looting and pillaging. Self-consumption has always been one of my favorite motives.

So come on Mr. Nelson, let's jump in and add our two cents to Mother Nature while there's still some of her left to mutilate!

Dan Larson

## Friday night diner claims Rodli and booze don't mix

To the editor:

To a lot of people, meals at Rodli taste different on Friday nights mainly because their taste buds are on hiatus after being at the Rathskellar.

Now I'm not saying that there should be breathalyzer tests before going to eat, but I can think

of at least one person--me--who doesn't like eating supper with a bunch of drunks.

Something should be done other than the ARA staff just standing around hoping a food fight doesn't start while those who aren't drunk have to suffer.

Wayne Swan

Something is different this year. It's difficult to articulate, but things at good old Moo-U don't seem the same as they have been my previous three years.

There are a few less familiar faces on campus now and a lot of new ones. Past instructors occasionally greet me with things like, "Didn't you graduate yet?" or "Aren't you ever going to get out of here?"

Another difference this year is that I've contracted an illness, a severe case of that terrible, yet common affliction, senioritis. Victims of this dreaded ail-

ment exhibit generally similar, but nonetheless highly distinct individual symptoms.

In my own case, the disease has made itself evident by a loss of ability to concentrate on college classes. I hear the professors talking but can't remember what they said. Forgetting to turn the page, I read the textbook page twice and am only vaguely aware of having done so.

Time distortion is another symptom. Class periods seem strangely long this year. Rarely do 10 minutes pass without me glancing at least once at the wall clock.

Chairs don't seem quite as comfortable as they used to either. Maybe I just never paid much attention before, but most classroom chairs are really quite hard.

Being able to remain seated for an entire hour has become a genuine test of endurance. A five-minute break every 20 minutes and a reserved

reclining chair in every class room would be heaven.

This listing is by no means exhaustive. There are many more symptoms--sleeping late instead of making morning classes, increased desk top reading, staring longingly out classroom windows--among others.

But further elaboration would serve little purpose. I'm sure fellow sufferers know what I'm talking about.

The question that remains is what causes senioritis. In my case I'm not sure, but I think it has something to do with my having seen so many people come and go at UW-River Falls and my realization I will be joining the departed in less than eight months.

I'm no longer a student. Not in the sense I was a student other years. What I am now is somebody waiting for a piece of paper to hang on my wall before going out to do battle with the big, bad world.

## College attracts criminals of future, reader writes

To the editor:

It seems to me that there are a rather high number of thefts on and around the River Falls campus. From 1966 to 1970 when I was a college student, thievery among college students was almost unheard of.

I suggest that this college seems to attract some rather low grade, selfish and ignorant students, in other words, tomorrow's unsuccessful petty criminals.

Ronald Smith



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DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

# Watch your dress- your personality is showing

By MARY RICHMAN

You are what you wear. Today clothing is a form of non-verbal communication telling something about the wearer, according to Ronald Snell, UW-River Falls assistant professor of speech who teaches the course Nonverbal Communication.

"Most research done in this area indicates that dress is an indicator of fashionability, an expression of individuality and an indicator of the group to which the individual belongs--nurse, stewardess, dentist, businessman and so forth."

Snell explained that the type of clothing one wears, its fit and coloring tell something about that person.

"But we must be careful about interpreting what it says. Dress is a learned behavior," said Snell.

Persons wearing tight-fitting clothes, Snell said, are usually regarded as aggressive.

"But making the inference that every person who wears tight-fitting clothing is trying to attract someone is going out on a limb," Snell added.

"A lot of our clothes express our moods," he said. A person in a depressed mood may wear clothes which reflect this mood by dressing down; while a person in a happy mood may wear bright colors or dressy clothes.

"But the opposite is also true," Snell said. "You really have to know the individual and the society in which they live. What is acceptable in one society might not be acceptable in another."

Color is also an indicator of personality. Judee K. Burgoon and Thomas Saine, authors of *The Unspoken Dialogue* state that "The predominant colors in a person's wardrobe can provide a clue to the individual's personality type."

Research has shown that persons preferring red clothing tend to be extroverted, with a strong sex drive and impulsive, physical and dramatic.

Blue-lovers are characterized as being highly educated, cultured, loyal and cautious with a high income and normal sex drive. Persons with green as a predominant color in their wardrobe are listed as being fair, respectable, frank, stable and independent.

In general, persons preferring deep shades and saturated colors are characterized by researchers as outgoing, sociable and forward. Submissive and passive persons prefer lighter shades.

Those who choose small designs, researchers have said, are characterized as wanting to make a good impression, while those who choose less bold prints are characterized as being modest and conveying an image of naturalness.

"Clothes are messages and people perceive them as representing much of who we are," said Carol King and Gerry Goffin, authors of *With Words Unspoken*.

"We express ourself through our selection of fabric or color. We also select fabric and color to help us conform to our image of our ideal self."

"The biggest part of what most people wear, though, is

fashionability," Snell said. "Right now loose, baggy clothing seems to be the fashion."

Aside from fashionability, Snell said, individualism is a main factor determining what people wear.

"You dress a certain way because you want to be your own person." He added that the activities a person is engaged in also affect what he wears.



# Denim look is fading out as fashion trends repeat

By GREG MANSOURIAN

Different fashions come and go, but the more things change, the more they stay the same.

This is the feeling among River Falls clothing store owners who agree that fashion trends have a way of repeating themselves.

"Fashions have always followed lifestyles and sociological changes," said David Hegre, co-owner of Kulstad Brothers.

"Things are always being brought back from another decade but are slightly altered to give a different flair to the same style," said Julie Lund, salesperson for Lynn Rose Fashions.

However, both men's and women's clothing are being made with more wool and wool blends than in the recent past. Corduroy and velour are popular, and the denim look is fading out.

"We seem to be going back to natural fibers blended with synthetics in shirts, suits and pants," said Rick Blakely of The King's Closet.

Long untied scarves, loose flowing blouses and vests are popular items in ladies' fashion this year. And according to Mildred Peterson, owner of Town Shoppe, "The bra is back."

Styles in men's clothing are also going through

some slight alterations. Banded-collar shirts and bulky, home-knit look sweaters are additions to the men's fashion scene.

However, the Midwest isn't affected by fashion changes when they first occur. "There are always national fads mainly on the east and west coasts that tend to hit the Midwest 6-24 months later," according to Blakely.

"Men in general like to take a wait-and-see attitude in new styles," Blakely added.

Sportswear, such as tennis clothes and warm-up suits, have become very fashionable for everyday wear and are popular all over, according to all the store owners.

The new disco look has had some influence on men's clothing and casual wear, and has affected ladies' fashion with the addition of tiny disco bags, Lund said.

"Younger people, especially students, are dressing up much more than in the past six or seven years," said Don Matzek, owner of Don's Clothing.

"People are dressing up more, even if it's just from blue jeans to cord jeans. Suits and slacks with sport shirts are getting increasingly popular again," added Blakely.

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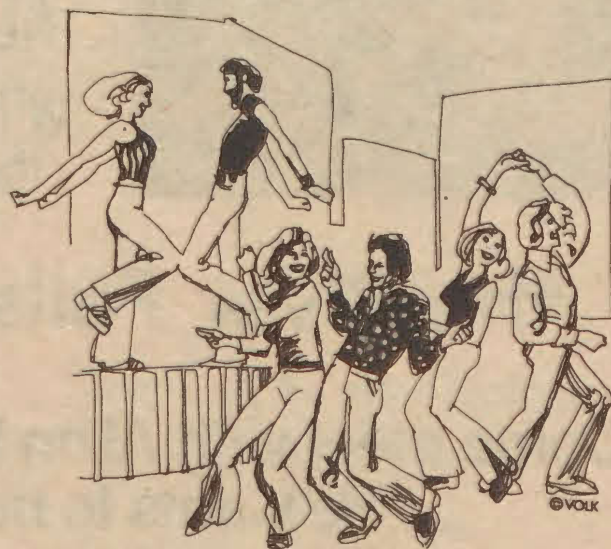
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Pumpkin Panic Dance

# ...deviating to see stereotypes

cont. from p. 1

out anyone reporting it," he said. "Everytime I stole something it was in front of someone. They would turn away or act as though they didn't see me."

"One time over \$20 worth of merchandise fell out from under my coat in front of three people who had seen me take it," Gillstrom said. "But they didn't say anything."

Gillstrom, who did his deviance project in the Schultz

Brothers in River Falls, said he shoplifted in front of children, young adult males and middle aged women.

"I never knew people were so apathetic. I couldn't believe people wouldn't get involved, but they didn't."

"The class didn't explain why a deviant acts the way he does," said Cindy Rolain, a junior sociology major. "But it did help you to stop stereotyping people

just because society has labeled them."

Pionke said that other past projects included students feigning blindness or other physical defects and begging for food in different neighborhoods.

The objective in both cases was to see the reactions of other people, Pionke said.

He emphasized that he does not allow students to do projects which may be illegal or harmful.

Pionke said that labeling people homosexuals, mentally ill and drug addicts should not be done, because it creates misconceptions.

"We should look upon them as people who have problems which they can't cope with. We should treat them as human beings who are going through difficult times," he said.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Susie Luker reigns over Saturday's Homecoming game against UW-Superior. Alpha Gamma Rho won the over-all competition for the week's festivities. Photo by Doug Reed.

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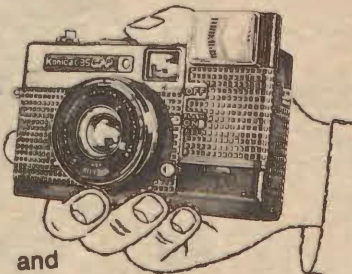
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# ...vet school

cont. from p. 1

UC, said Rusk. The group calls itself the "Mad City Clowns" and dresses like clowns at its meetings.

"The clown activities give people the impression that students aren't concerned about the future. That's not the image we need," said Rusk.

He added that WSA still claims to be part of UC even though it hasn't paid its dues and doesn't participate in UC. In response, UC has taken WSA off its mailing list, Rusk said.

Rusk said that UC will get involved with individual campus issues only if the campus asks for its help. UC will provide the campus' student senate with all the options available and will speak for the campus at the local and state levels, he said.

"Our biggest problem in UC is that students don't vote,"

concluded Rusk. "The people in the legislature don't take us too seriously. They think students don't care about the decisions we make."

In other actions, the Senate decided to cosponsor with the UW-RF Vet's Club a debate between assembly candidates Jim Harsdorf, Republican, from District 30 and Bill Early, Democrat.

The debate will take place in the Student Center Oct. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It was announced that the vacancy left by Arvid Munson's expulsion from the Senate at its last meeting would be filled by appointment by President Howard Brummel. The Senate voted to expel Munson for two unexcused absences from Senate meetings.

Brummel will make the appointment Oct. 31. The Senate will then vote on the motion.

# Economist to speak Oct. 24

Internationally-known economist James Tobin will speak at 9 a.m. Oct. 24 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Tobin, an economics professor from Yale, will speak on "Inflation and Unemployment: The Impasse in Economic Policy."

In 1971 Tobin was the president of the American Economics Association.

Tobin is best known for his research in macroeconomic monetary theory and has written several articles and books on the subject.

Following his speech, which is sponsored by the UW-River Falls economics department, a short question and answer session will be held.

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# Unique homes satisfy owners

By TERRY FIEDLER

Simply stated, a home is the place in which a person lives. But for many people in the River Falls area a home is much more—it is a reflection of their lifestyle.

Wallace Mehlberg lives nine miles east of River Falls. He farms 200 acres and resides in an unusual house—it has 21 sides. It also has over 10 doors and boasts nearly as many porches.

There are ten large rooms in the house; six downstairs and four upstairs.

According to Mehlberg the house is 126 years old. The farm has been in his wife's family about the same amount of time, he added.

He bought the house and 200 acres in 1952 for \$20,000. "This house has a lot of character. It's not cold (in appearance) like most of the houses they build today," said Mehlberg.

"I enjoy this home very much. I don't foresee moving in the future," he said.

Craig and Rosanne Powers live in a contemporary home on Valley View Road, about seven miles from River Falls.

At first glance the house appears to be a small apartment house. The front of it is three stories high, and the back is one story high because the house is built into the side of the hill.

Rosanne said the home was built to suit their specific lifestyle.

"We were interested in contemporary homes, so we brought our ideas to an architect and this is what we came up with."

She said one of the most unique features of the house is the stair tower which juts out from the front of the house. It has four different levels of stair landings.

The home also features many windows and very high ceilings in its 13 rooms.

"The windows and high ceilings give you the feeling that the house molds right in with the outdoors," said Rosanne.

About the only fault she finds with the house is the fact that the third story windows are nearly inaccessible.

Lynn Mercer lives in a house on Winter Street that is over 100 years old.

Mercer, an art faculty member at UW-River Falls, has only recently purchased the 12-room house. She currently lives downstairs, and tenants live upstairs.

She said she likes the home very much. "I especially like the squareness of the rooms because it provides so much living space."

Mercer previously lived in a contemporary style home, but she wanted an older house that she could renovate.

The only problem with the house has been difficulty in heating it because of the house's size, Mercer said.

William Rudich and his family live in a contemporary home they built about four years ago. It is located about seven miles west of River Falls.

According to Rudich, the eight-room house was built on a piece of land that "just looked like a house belonged there."

Rudich said the family's ideas were used in the architectural design.

"This house suits our needs—it is just beautiful to entertain in," he said. "We built it to please ourselves."

Rudich said the home provides a great view of the surrounding countryside—sometimes Prescott can be seen from their house. He also said the large number of windows gives the house a large amount of passive solar heat.

The Rudich living room spans 38 by 48 feet in one spot. It also has a sunken area which Rudich refers to as the conversation pit.

Because of its size the home is difficult to paint, and the driveway to the house is very steep. However, Rudich said these are inconveniences and not really problems.

UW-RF associate professor of art Pat Clark lives in a highly publicized underground house.

Her home has been described in a book written at the University of Minnesota, and articles have been published in the Chicago Tribune and several Twin Cities newspapers and magazines. The house also appeared on an episode of the television show Moore on Sunday.

Clark said that the house is made up of two compartments and one other general area. The home is insulated with polyurethane foam which is covered with earth. The ends of the home are open windows.

She said the design of her home saves 55-60 percent of the energy of an average above-ground home with the same square footage.

"Living in this house is like living in a cave," Clark said. "It is a really different way of living which is also very peaceful."

She said about the only problem with the house is the great amount of publicity it has generated.

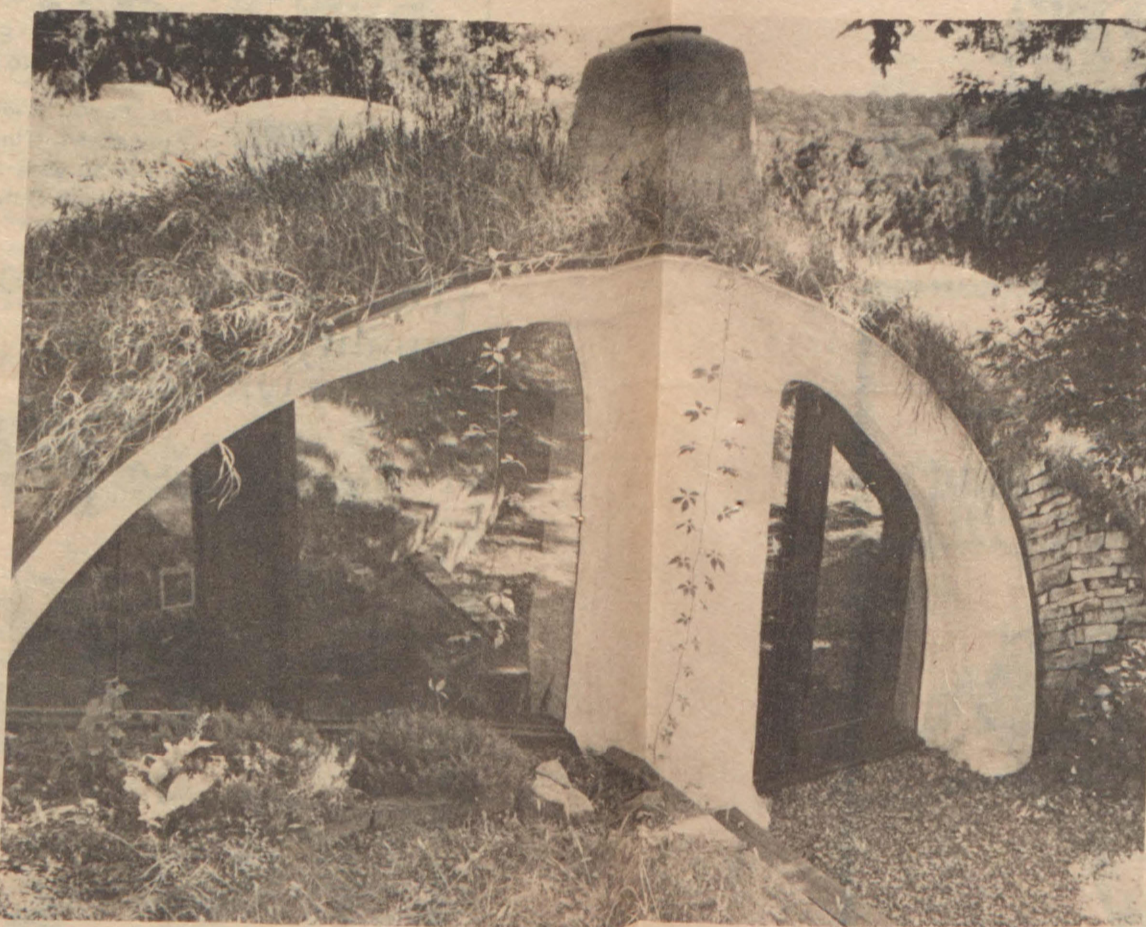


The Wallace Mehlberg home has 21 sides, 10 doors and almost as many porches.

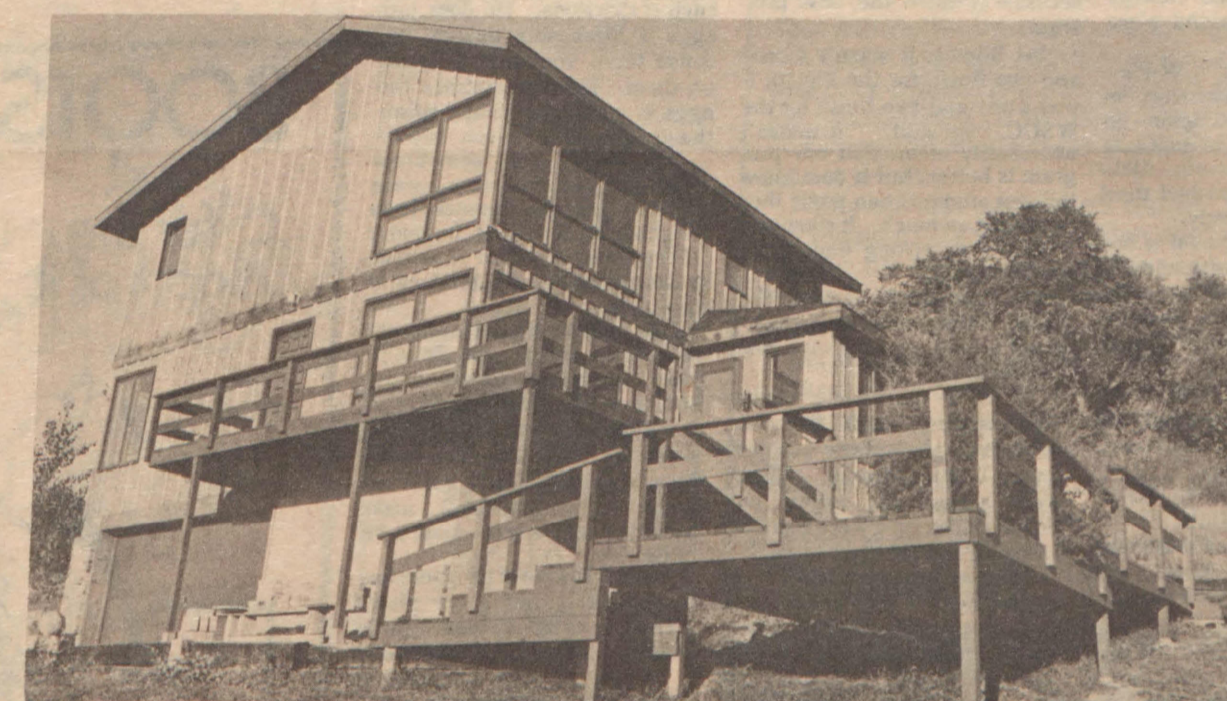
Photos by Karen Torgerud



The switch from a contemporary style house to her 100-year old home on Winter Street provides Lynn Mercer with the chance to do some renovation.



Publicity is the only problem to living in an underground house. Owner Pat Clark claims that despite the notoriety, the house promotes a very peaceful atmosphere.



A large number of windows makes use of passive solar heat in this contemporary home owned by William Rudich.



One of the most unique features of the Craig and Rosanne Powers home is the stair tower which juts out from the front of the house. It has four different levels of stair landings.

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# AGRICULTURE

First non-Big 10 champion

## Soil judges top Midwest regionals

By DALE BARK

UW-River Falls gained first place laurels at the Midwest Regional Soil Judging Contest at the University of Illinois Oct. 14, becoming the first non-Big 10 champion in the event's 22-year history.

Paced by Matt Bartz, the contest's high individual scorer, River Falls ended an 11-year dominance by Purdue.

The regional win, however, came as somewhat of a surprise.

"Entering the contest, I guess you could say we were definite underdogs," said faculty coach Tom Simpson, a soil science professor. "If a poll had been taken among the teams before the contest, we probably would have been picked for near the bottom of the deck."

"But I knew we had potential to place high," said Simpson. "In the beginning of the year I told the team they would finish in the top five, and later changed it to inside the top five."

"Entering the contest, Purdue was figured to be down, and with Platteville always strong, I figured second place would be wide open."

River Falls beat UW-Platteville, national runnerup in 1974, national champion in 1975 and third place in nationals last year, by four points. Ohio State and Purdue finished third and fourth, respectively.

The Midwest Regional is one of seven in the country and one of the most competitive. The region includes Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The top two teams advance to the national contest, which will be held in western Montana's Bitterroot Valley next May. It will be hosted by the University of Montana at Missoula.

River Falls national contestants will include Bartz, Ken Wikgren, Ruth Hilfiker and Susan Mravik.

At Illinois, the team judged four different soil profile sites, answering questions in areas such as texture, permeability,

available water, drainage class and geology of the area.

"The contest was really geared toward comprehension of pure soil properties," said Simpson. "Once you have the concepts, you can make interpretations which is part of the national contest."

"The national contest is in a very beautiful area," he said. "It will again give us a chance to see soils we have never seen before. Win or lose, it's a good learning experience. The principles learned are used by people in soils everyday; it's a very realistic application."

Simpson said experience was the big plus in winning the regional and getting to nationals.

"Three of our four people have two or three years of experience. Invariably, when you work with soils you haven't seen before and when you have the pressure of competing in the same pits as Ohio State, Purdue and Illinois it helps to have experience."

He also said the win shows that the big schools don't necessarily have the best programs.

"At Illinois, it wasn't a one-and-two finish for the Big 10. It was a one-and-two finish for the WSUC," he said. "It doesn't necessarily mean that our program is better, but it does show that our students can prove they know just as much. It shows we have a very strong undergraduate program."

The win also showed that River Falls, despite being a small school, can be very competitive.

"I think that some of the teams though, took the competitive angle a little too seriously," said Mravik. "They were almost too formal and businesslike. We were there for learning and for a good time."

"It does get competitive, and sometimes it's kind of silly to be that competitive," said Simpson. "Of course, when we were presented with the three-foot trophy, it didn't seem all that silly."

## Exotic and wild game fauna mark a different kind of farm

By FAE BUSCHO

Keith Bennet's hobby is not the kind to be worked on one day and forgotten the next. A registered game farm requires daily attention.

Called a registered game farm because a license is needed to keep wild animals in captivity, Bennet's farm, Route 3, River Falls, now consists of birds like the Canadian Honker and wild turkey, species of duck, pheasant, quail and part-ridge and animals such as racoons, squirrels and rabbits.

"It's just a hobby. Like any other hobby you get interested in it," said Bennet.

Many times, game is traded between game farmers or sold for breeding purposes or to taxidermists.

"Taxidermists are a pretty good market. But you must have a nice specimen," said Bennet. Colorful birds usually sell to taxidermists.

Some game is sold for pets. The racoon, for example, is very popular. Bennet said he sold seven racoons this year.

Many farmers exhibit game at shows. Bennet, however, attends few shows because most are held in the eastern part of Wisconsin. He does not attend Minnesota shows because of the shipping restrictions applied to crossing statelines with game, he said.

Bennet gets most of his game from Wisconsin to prevent such restrictions. He does buy eggs in Minnesota though, because there are no restrictions on them. He then hatches the eggs in an incubator and raises the game.

Live traps are sometimes used. Two racoons were trapped live by Bennet in a neighboring corn field, he said.

The price of a bird or animal is determined by the difficulty in raising it.

"A variety that is easy to raise costs less," said Bennet. Some species of pheasant cost \$600 to \$700 a pair, he said.

"Right now it's a losing proposition," said Bennet about his farm. "I would like to get to the point where I could make money, but that takes quite a bit of time."

Bennet said that his game has feed, shelter and a dry place. "The big thing is feed. Birds convert it to heat," Bennet said.

Danger is also involved in game farming, especially in the caring for Canadian geese.

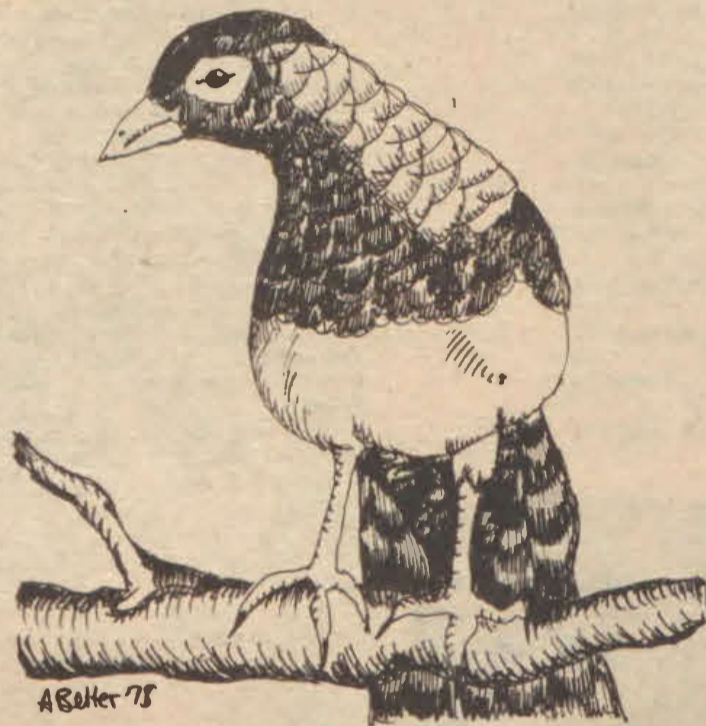
"We've taken eggs out of nests and have gotten black and blue marks. The Canadian geese are very protective toward their young," said Bennet.

The government is protective too. Game wardens check registered game farms periodically, and licenses are required before a farm can house an animal or bird for more than 24 hours. Game is marked, and records are kept of sold birds.

Game farmers also police themselves, according to Bennet. "When animals are suffering, word gets out."

Private game farms help in the propagation of uncommon species, said Bennet, who has turned game loose.

"If turned loose when they're young enough, they will fend for themselves," said Bennet.



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HOPING TO SAVE THEIR LAND, members of a once-wealthy Russian family discuss their problems in the

UW-RF theater department's production of Anton Chekhov's comedy "The Cherry Orchard." Photo by Scott Sjostrom.

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The Gregg Smith Singers will present a variety of classical and contemporary music at UW-River Falls, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The performance is free and open to the public.

The program will open with selections from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, which will

be presented as "American and European Contrasts."

The next section of the concert, "Music in Multidimensional Sound," is one of the most popular features of the Gregg Smith Singers' repertoire.

The singers will position themselves through the hall,

using the Charles Ives concept of surrounding the audience with sound.

The "Choral Theatre" portion of the program will be the performance of "The Fable of Chicken Little." This is a madrigal opera with six soloists playing the parts of the animals while the choir comments on the action.

Gregg Smith's career has included seven European tours, one Far East tour and more than 50 recordings, including three Grammy Award winning albums.

He was awarded the 1978 Ditson Award for conductors who prove service to contemporary American music.

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# REFLECTIONS

## BEJECTIONS

Editor's note: "The Cherry Orchard" was reviewed during the dress rehearsals Oct. 17 and 18. The play will be performed in the Theater of the Fine Arts Building Oct. 19-21 and 26-28.

By KARL GANDT

An inexperienced cast and a difficult play usually add up to a bad production. However, this is not the case with UW-River Falls' current production of Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*.

The play tells the story of a once-wealthy Russian family's struggle to keep their estate and its cherry orchard.

The cast, composed of mostly freshmen and others who have not acted in previous UW-RF productions, has evidently worked very hard in order to prepare for this play. The acting is convincing while not being overdone. This is unusual for a UW-RF production.

Not meaning to slight any of the other cast members, all of whom offer good performances, John M. Martin highlights the play with his portrayal of Fiers, a semi-senile butler who dreams of the old days when barons come to dinner at the house. He laments the fact that it is now difficult to have even postal clerks come to dinner.

Director Josie Paterek has managed to maintain the original comic spirit of *The Cherry Orchard* which is so often lost in its production.

The extended apron stage is set as the interior of the estate house, with the apron serving as an outdoor setting for the second act. The furnishings of the house are few, yet it is obvious that the house was once grand. The simplicity of the set is almost too pronounced. A painting or some other decoration would fit in nicely without giving the impression of wealth.

Although not performed during the rehearsals, the music of Glielka, a Russian composer, is scheduled to be played before the production and between acts. This should add to the play's authenticity.

Several abrupt changes in lighting still need to be worked out in order for the play to flow smoothly.

Attempting to perform *The Cherry Orchard* was a risky move because of the difficulty of the play and because it lacks the commercial appeal that more modern plays have. Considering the obstacles confronting them, Paterek and the cast of *The Cherry Orchard* have put forth a laudable effort.

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# Brentzel lends direction to Falcon marching band

By JEAN PALRUD

"Perfection is made up of trifles, but perfection is no trifle."

Michelangelo

W. Larry Brentzel, director of the UW-River Falls marching band, expects perfection.

"In a sense the marching band is a small part of my students' lives, but it could be the trifle that somehow, some way, gives direction to their lives," said Brentzel.

"I get personal enjoyment from seeing my students attack seemingly insurmountable tasks and watching them come out at the end with a great feeling of accomplishment," he said.

"I like the many facets of directing a marching band," Brentzel said. "There is a mind-boggling number of responsibilities--the challenge of doing entertaining shows, the many hours of marching and musical rehearsal and of course, the performances."

Brentzel said he begins work on the marching band in the summer, when he selects music and thinks of show ideas. He then charts the music by developing drills and formations.

In the fall, Brentzel drills the band in marching techniques and rehearses the maneuvers and music. He estimates that three hours of work and preparation go into every minute of performance on the field.

Besides directing the marching and concert bands, he teaches conducting, marching band techniques and instrumental technique classes.

"And just to keep my head on straight, I run five miles every morning," he added.

"To make the University band the finest it's capable of being is my desire for the marching Falcons," said Brentzel.

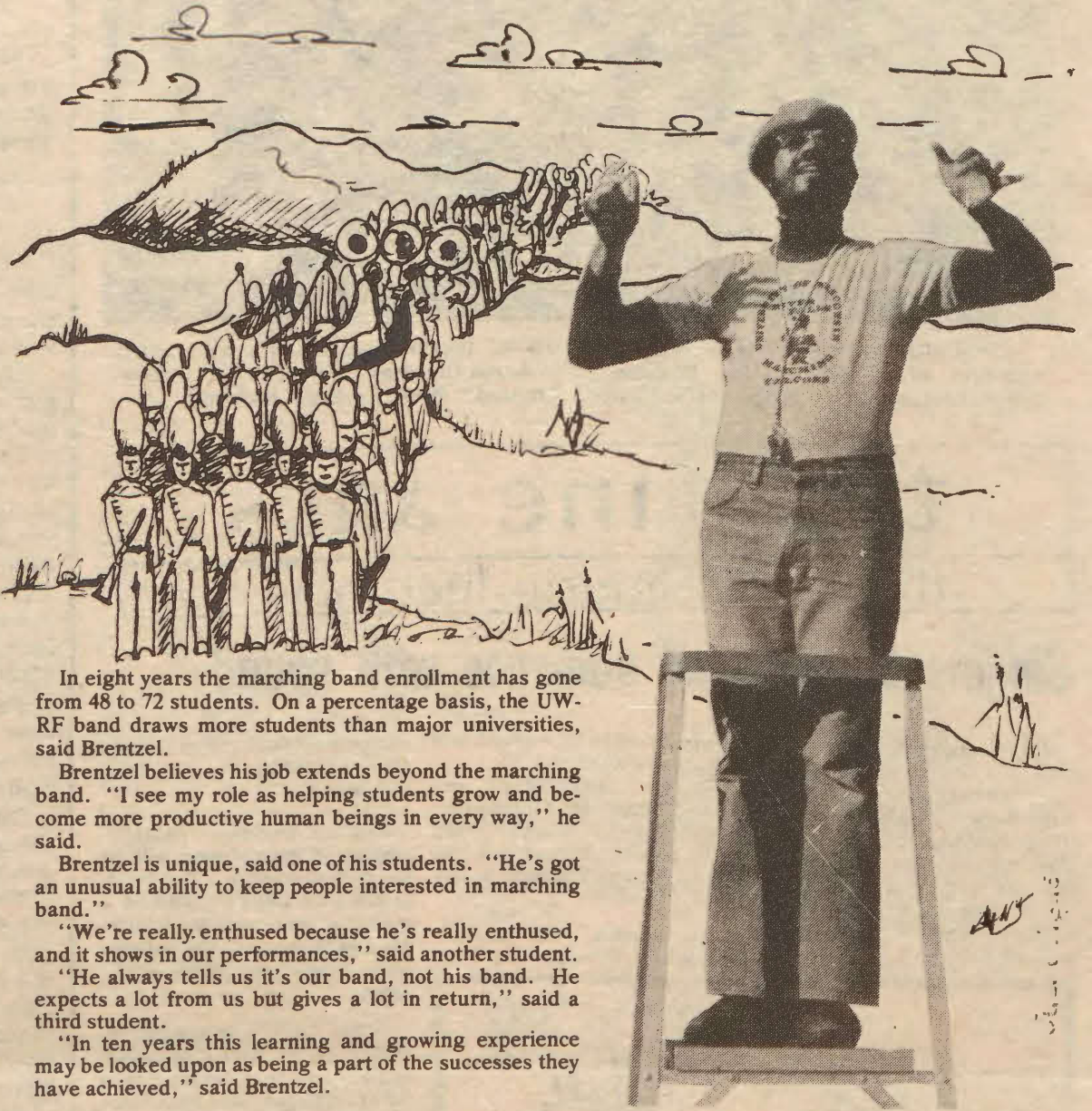
When Brentzel arrived in 1970 UW-RF had not had a marching band since the start of WWII. At the urging of Chancellor Field and on Brentzel's own initiative, the University marching band was re-established.

According to Brentzel, UW-RF and UW-LaCrosse are the only University System schools that don't require marching band for their instrumental music majors.

"The reason other schools require marching band is to assure involvement," Brentzel said.

"If the product is attractive enough to the student, there should be no need to have requirements."

"When we march down to the practice field, it is rewarding to know that people are there because they want to be there and that they really care about the band," he said.



In eight years the marching band enrollment has gone from 48 to 72 students. On a percentage basis, the UW-RF band draws more students than major universities, said Brentzel.

Brentzel believes his job extends beyond the marching band. "I see my role as helping students grow and become more productive human beings in every way," he said.

Brentzel is unique, said one of his students. "He's got an unusual ability to keep people interested in marching band."

"We're really enthused because he's really enthused, and it shows in our performances," said another student.

"He always tells us it's our band, not his band. He expects a lot from us but gives a lot in return," said a third student.

"In ten years this learning and growing experience may be looked upon as being a part of the successes they have achieved," said Brentzel.

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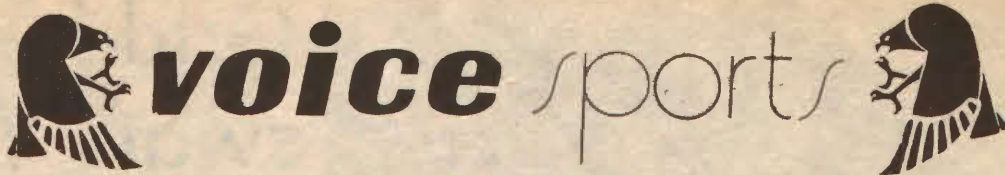
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## Women netters sing the blues as they end frustrating season on losing note

By JOHN GILLSTROM

A disappointing end to a frustrating season befell the women's tennis team last week when it lost its last two season matches, 5-4 to the University of Minnesota JV team and 7-2 to UW-Stout.

The Falcons finished with a 1-4 record. In three of their four losses, the Falcons were easily defeated by scores of 9-0, 8-1, and 7-2.

In the Stout match last Thursday, the Blue Devils swept all six singles matches. The Falcons' No. 1 player, Barb Peterson, lost to Carol Sanders, 6-0, 6-3; No. 2 player Jane Hoffman lost to Mary Goberud, 6-1, 6-2; No. 3 player Wendy Heffinger was defeated by Wendy Evan,

7-5, 7-6; No. 5 player Vickie Lewis lost to Pam Jette, 6-4, 6-3; and No. 6 player Diane Marfiz lost to Deb Weyers, 7-5, 6-1.

The doubles teams fared better, winning two of the three matches. The No. 1 duo of Peterson and Heffinger defeated Sanders and Jette, 6-4, 6-4, while the No. 3 team of Sue Knudson and Kathy Ott beat Laura Utoft and Kathy Kolian by the same scores. The No. 2 team of Hoffman and Maher was defeated by Goberud and Evan, 6-0, 6-3.

At Minnesota Oct. 10, the Falcons lost a close match, with two of the losses going the full three sets.

No. 1 singles player Hoffman defeated Jean Stumpf 6-2, 6-2, while No. 5 player Lewis defeated Diane Johnson 6-2, 6-3 and No. 6 player Marfiz beat Jane Durand, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. The No. 3 doubles team of Lewis and Knudson defeated Stumpf and D. Johnson 6-3, 7-6.

But No. 3 singles player Heffinger, after winning the

first set against Kate Johnson 7-5, lost the next two sets 6-2, 6-4. Similarly, the No. 2 doubles team of Hoffman and Maher won its first set against Francine Garon and K. Johnson 6-2 before losing the next two, 6-3, 6-3.

In other matches, No. 2 singles player Hoffman lost to Nancy Barnes, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4 singles player Maher lost to Garon, 6-3, 6-1; and the No. 1 doubles duo of Peterson and Hoffman was defeated by Kelly and Shannon, 6-2, 6-2.

The season has to be particularly disappointing to Hoffman and Maher, who each lost all five of their singles matches, and whose doubles record was only 1-4. In fact, no singles player had a winning record, with Marfiz and Weise's totals of 1-1 being the best.

The Falcons will resume play next spring with seven matches and two invitationals slated. Their first match will be March 26 at Augsburg.



**PUSHING ON**, Bonnie Budnik eyes the competition in front of her. Budnik was the Falcons' No. 5 runner as River Falls placed seventh in the 14-team Carleton Invitational Saturday. Photo by Scott Sjostrom.



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## Whitewater victory drowns tankers' eight new records

By RANDALL GILDERSLEEVE

Despite breaking eight school records, the Falcons' women's swimming team lost a home dual meet with Whitewater 77-65 last Friday.

Coach Jan Tomlinson said the fact that it was Parents' Night probably provided the team with some extra inspiration.

She said that overall the team is much improved over last year.

"Our times right now at mid-season are better than they were at the end of last year," she said.

Lucy Lorenz led the Falcons by breaking two individual records in the 50- and 200-yd. backstroke at :34.3 and 2:44.2.

She then teamed up with Holly Johnson, Kerry Kading and Karen Winquist to break the 400-yd. medley relay record

with a time of 5:03.7, and teamed up with Debbie Hennington, Winquist and Kading in breaking the 400-yd. freestyle record with a 4:20.3.

Hennington set the 50-yd. freestyle record with a :28.6, and Julianne Simko broke her own 500-yd. freestyle mark with a 6:42.2 clocking.

Kading established a new record in the 100-yd. butterfly with a 1:16.7, and Tina Ayd broke her own one-meter diving record with 125.75.

Despite the improvement, Tomlinson said the team still has a long way to go.

"We really can't compete right now with most of the schools in the conference," she said.

Tomlinson is looking forward to the LaCrosse Invitational Oct. 28 when the swimmers will compete against teams from Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.



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# Gridders' ground game swats Yellowjackets 21-13

By DALE BARK

Two second-half touchdowns sparked the Falcons to a come-from-behind 21-13 Homecoming win over Superior Saturday.

Outgained in the first half, primarily on the 108 yds. passing by Yellowjacket quarterback Vance Olsen, River Falls effectively stopped Superior after halftime.

Generating a solid ground game, the Falcons erased a six-point halftime deficit. They did not throw a pass the entire game as they evened their WSUC record at 2-2 and their overall record at 3-3.

"We weren't executing in the first half, and we weren't as sharp as we should have been," said River Falls offensive co-captain Matt Meade.

"It's been a problem before, not being ready emotionally for our opponent at the onset of the game, but we came back. It's better than starting high and letting up."

At first it appeared as if River Falls was ready.

Just seven plays into the game, River Falls completed a 66-yd. drive with Dale Mueller's two-yard quarterback keeper accounting for the touchdown. Greg Calhoun's conversion kick made it an early 7-0 Falcon lead.

Late in the first quarter, River Falls set up the 'Jackets first score. Aided by a clip on a Falcon punt return, three runs for one yard and a 10-yd. punt, Superior received possession at the Falcon 17-yd. line.

Olsen's five-yd. TD pass to wide receiver Bernie LaValley, the conference's leading receiver, and Hardwick's conversion kick tied the game at seven all.

On the next series, power running carried River Falls to a first and goal at the Superior eight-yd. line, but the Falcons failed to garner any points as Calhoun's 29-yd. field goal attempt fell short.

Superior went ahead at the 5:47 mark of the second quarter. Olsen combined a potent trio of runs with three first-down passes, then covered the last

two yards himself to give his team a 13-7 lead. The conversion attempt was blocked.

Late in the quarter, Superior threatened to extend its lead as Olsen, taking over at his own 34 with just 1:20 on the clock, drove to the Falcon 10. Hartwig, after seeing his last conversion try blocked, also had his 27-yd. field goal attempt blocked, and the score remained 13-7 at half.

Superior fumbled the second-half kickoff, but River Falls failed to capitalize. On the next series, however, River Falls regained the lead with Jerry Brewer's 12-yd. run scoring the tally.

	Superior	River Falls
First downs	14	16
Rushes-yards	45-112	68-334
Yards passing	135	0
Total yards	247	334
Passes	9-21-2	0-0
Punts	6-36	7-30
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-15	7-46
Superior	7	6
River Falls	0	7
River Falls - Mueller, 2, run (Calhoun, kick).		
Superior - LaValley, 5, pass from Olsen (Hardwick, kick).		
Superior - Olsen, 1, run (kick blocked).		
River Falls - Brewer, 12, run (Calhoun, kick).		
River Falls - Mueller, 2, run (Calhoun, kick).		

Late in the game, Falcon cornerback Jack Skalicky intercepted a 'Jacket aerial and returned it to the Superior 28-yd. line. Skalicky's theft set up the icing score, a two-yd. run by Mueller, his second touchdown of the day.

Mueller finished the game as the leading rusher with 105 yds. on 30 carries, maintaining his position as the conference's second-leading rusher.

Meade gained 96 yds. from the fullback slot, while Keith Pearce, replacing Meade in the fourth quarter, added 70 yds.

Tackle Gerard Sonsalla earned Falcon offensive player of the week honors. Dean Sturz came up with nine

tackles in the game and was named defensive player of the week.

With the loss, Superior fell to a 0-5 in the WSUC, 0-7 overall; but according to Skalicky, the record is deceptive.

"Superior may be the best 0-7 team in the country," he said.

Saturday the Falcons take on another team whose record may also be deceptive. UW-Platteville, with a 1-4 conference mark, hosts River Falls at Platteville's Pioneer Stadium.

The Pioneers have a tradition of strong football, and last won the title in 1976 when they shared it with River Falls and UW-Oshkosh.

The game is a must-win situation for the Falcons if they are to maintain hopes of gaining their third conference championship in the last four years.

At 2-2, River Falls trails conference leaders UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater, both 4-0, by two games with four games remaining on the schedule.

"We're still in it," said Falcon safety Phil English. "It's an outside shot, but we're definitely in the running. We're at the point, though, where we can't make mistakes. We have to win."

	Conference		All	
	W	L	W	L
Eau Claire	4	0	6	0
Whitewater	4	0	4	3
La Crosse	3	2	3	3
Stout	3	2	4	2
River Falls	2	2	3	3
Platteville	1	4	1	5
Stevens Point	0	4	2	4
Superior	0	5	0	7

**Last Week's Results:**  
Oshkosh 21, Stevens Point 0  
Eau Claire 20, Stout 3  
La Crosse 27, Platteville 7  
River Falls 21, Superior 13



FALCONS' BOB MEYER (29) and Steve Lyons (16) put the squeeze on Superior's Bernie LaValley as Jack Skalicky closes in. The pass was incomplete and the Falcons downed the Yellowjackets 21-13 Saturday. Photo by Doug Reed.

## Top turkey trotters won't be eating crow

By JIM STRAUSS

Dave Adams won the student men's division and Pat Burford topped the women's student division in the annual intramural Turkey Trot.

Adams was timed at 18:47 for three miles, and Burford had a 16:33 clocking for two miles.

Taking second in the men's student division was Jeff Teeters, 19:16, and Dick Peterson placed third, 19:19. Pat Nolte earned second in the women's student division with a time of 16:51, and Wendy Peterson took third, 20:45.

First-place finishers were awarded an eight- to 10-pound turkey, while second-place finishers received a wind-breaker, and third-place finishers were given a T-shirt.

Pam Ahlf finished first in the women's faculty division with a 20:49 clocking for two miles. Val Rogosheski was next with a time of 21:03 followed by Judy Wilson, 21:22.

A 21:17 clocking for three miles gave Warren Kinzel a first place in the men's faculty division. Placing second was John Hill, 23:54, and Jim Diehl placed third, 24:08.

Two teams remain undefeated in the women's touch football league. Scottie's Devils holds a 4-0 record, while T.U.'s is 3-0.

In the men's touch football league, five teams hold unblemished marks: 4E May, 6-0; 1N Crabtree, 6-0; Knobbers, 5-0; Theta Chi, 4-0; and Big Mac II's, 4-0.

Two perfect records remain in the soccer league--Orange Crush, 4-0, and Country Fielders, 3-0.

Fall intramurals will be wrapped up within the next two weeks and then winter intramurals will begin to be organized.

## Sportscope

### RESULTS

Saturday, Oct. 14

Men's Cross Country - The Falcons placed seventh in the 10-team Carleton Invitational.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Women's Field Hockey - Carleton beat the Falcons, 5-0.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 20

Women's Volleyball - The Falcons travel to UW-Stevens Point to compete in the Pointers' Invitational.

Women's Field Hockey - Stevens Point hosts the Falcons.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Men's Cross Country - The River Falls Harriers take part in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational.

Women's Cross Country - The Falcons travel to UW-LaCrosse to compete in that school's invitational.

Women's Field Hockey - The Falcons complete the Stevens Point Invitational.

Women's Volleyball - The Falcon siphers partake in the Stevens Point Invitational.

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# Bow hunters' main thrill not the kill

By STEVE SMITS

Imagine sitting in a tree in the woods at dusk. No human is in sight. As you sit, you listen to the sounds of the woods and absorb everything it has to offer. There isn't a problem or care on your mind.

The situation just described is what many bow hunters experience every day. Contrary to many beliefs, most bow hunters are not out in the woods just to kill a deer. They are out there just to get away from the human environment and to relieve themselves of everyday pressures.

Jay R. Benson and Jay Neider, UW-River Falls

**"Bow hunting is very good for mental health."**

students, have both been bow hunting for several years. They believe that the kill comes second to just being out in the woods and enjoying nature.

Benson, who has been hunting since he was 12, feels that bow hunting is just a great way of getting away from the city and being alone.

"Bow hunting is very good for mental health. It is a great way to remove yourself from people and from the problems you get from everyday living," Benson said.

"Just the other day I saw a white squirrel. You see many different things and just seeing a deer is great because you know it took nature a long time to produce a good-sized deer.

"It sure is a better way to spend time than going downtown and spending money to get drunk," Benson said.

By just going out and sitting in nature you see and hear many unusual things, Benson said. The noises of the different types of animals in the woods and the wind blowing through the trees is a great experience.

Benson hunts just about everything and believes that bow hunting is more for loners. Gun hunting is too noisy and doesn't give you the true feeling of being in nature like bow hunting does, he said.

"You can develop more of an appreciation for nature while bow hunting," Benson said.

Benson feels that sticking an animal with an arrow is a very brutal way of killing it. He doesn't like taking shots unless he is almost sure he can kill the deer.

"You have to be responsible and take good shots," he said. "Wounding a deer and having it get away leaves you with a sick feeling inside."

Neider is very experienced in hunting techniques and equipment.

He said hunting is best during the first two weeks of the season and during the rut, which is about two weeks before gun season opens. The rut is when the bucks gather does to mate with.

Bow season opens Sept. 16 and closes Nov. 11--one week before gun season opens. Then it reopens

Dec. 2, one week after gun season ends and continues to Dec. 31.

Neider said hunting from a tree works best.

"If you sit from seven to 10 feet in the air deer can't smell you as easily as if you were on the ground, and there is better camouflage in a tree," Neider explained.

He said the best place to sit is next to crop fields.

"The deer eat the alfalfa during the fall and save the tree buds in the woods for the winter," Neider said.

Neider likes to hunt during December because it is easier to find good areas because of the number of tracks. The best time to go out is right before dusk on clear nights and a little earlier on stormy nights, he said.

Neider believes the best deer areas in the state are from Black River Falls down to southern Wisconsin. This is where the deer populations are the highest, he said.

"In the River Falls area the deer population is not very high because of the small amount of woods," Neider said.

Anyone bow hunting must have at least a 30-pound bow, according to Neider.

"If you use a lighter bow it probably won't kill the deer unless you have a really close shot," Neider said.

There are two new kinds of bows that have come out in recent years, he said. The impact bow has two pulleys, and the compound has four pulleys. Bear, Browning and AMF are probably the best brands, he said.

Most arrows are now aluminum, and plastic feathers are more popular than real feathers, Neider said. Broadheads, which are used especially for big game, cannot be more than three-fourths of an inch extended on each side. Bear, Easton and Fleetwood are the best arrows, and Bear, Sattelite and Wasp-head are the best broadheads he said.

Neider enjoys hunting, but isn't disappointed if he doesn't get a deer.

"I just like being in the woods and seeing deer. It helps relax me after a rough day because nature is so peaceful," he said.



JAY R. BENSON enjoys solitude perched in a tree while deer hunting. Benson says one "can develop more of an appreciation for nature while bow hunting." Photo by Doug Reed.

## STARTS SUNDAY! BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

### Activities for Everyone

Just because it's Black Awareness Week doesn't mean we don't want others to be aware. So, participate! You may enjoy it!

Sunday, Oct. 22 - Church Services Camphor Memorial, United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

<p><b>Monday - Africa - Our Beginning</b> Display - Student Center - 9-5 Black Awareness Luncheon 12:30 - Rodli Commons Speaker - William J. Musa Foster Rap Session - 3:30 - President Rm. Skating Party - 9 p.m.-12 - Cheap Skate, Cottage Gr., Minn.</p>	<p><b>Tuesday - Pioneer Day</b> Display - Student Center - 9-5 Film - Black History Lost, or Stolen - 10:30 Trip to Afro-American Cultural Center - 1-4 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday - Black Women Day</b> Display - Student Center - all day Social Gathering - 6 p.m. Women's Resource Ctr. Speakers - Ms. Johnson/Marilyn Wilson</p>	<p><b>Thursday - We Remember 1960s-70s</b> 1960 - Student Rally - 12 p.m. - Speaker Greg Reed -Director Afro-American Cultural Center - Member St. Paul Urban League - Followed by Poor People March through campus 8 p.m. Memorial Services - J.F.K., Robert Kennedy, M.L. King Jr., Medgar Evers, Malcom X, Elijah Muhammad</p>	
<p><b>Friday - Black Sports and Entertainment Day</b> Display - Student Ctr. - 9-5 p.m. Speaker - to be announced - 1:30 Movies - 6-untill - N.H. Aud.</p>	<p><b>Saturday - Ebony, Harambee and Uburu Ball</b> Semi-formal Dance - Quiet Storm - 9-1 Aftersit - 1:30-untill</p>	<p><b>Sunday - Spiritual Retreat</b> St. Thomas Moore Chapel - 3 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner</p>	<p><b>Monday - Getting Together</b> Rap Session - 205 Above Ballroom - 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Tuesday - Halloween Party</b> Rathskeller - 9-1 a.m. "Get Off"</p>



### "Quiet Storm"

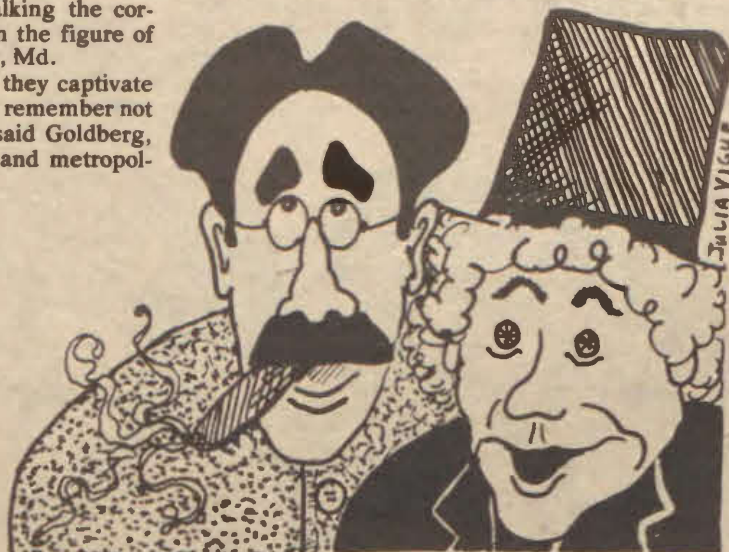
Sat., Oct. 28 - Ballroom

# Goldberg's imitations never miss their Marx

By PETE SHANNON

Harpo Marx is alive, well and walking the corridors of UW-River Falls buildings in the figure of David Goldberg, a junior from Bel Air, Md.

"The Marx brothers fascinate me, they captivate me. I'm a good fan of theirs. I can't remember not liking them, that's for damn sure," said Goldberg, who majors in sociology, geography and metropolitan region studies.



The Harpo look was cultivated when Goldberg's sister convinced him straight hair was out and afros were in.

A long, black trenchcoat with big pockets, overalls, a hat and a bicycle horn then completed the Harpo outfit.

"The kids just picked up on it and it spread," said Goldberg after his high school art and physics teachers began calling him Harpo.

"Most people just flip out. They can't handle it. If I'm in a mood that I can really get into the role, I can fake people out of their gourd," he said.

Once during finals, Goldberg dressed up as his silent namesake and did not talk until the last period of the day. Another time he visited a hospitalized physics teacher in Harpo drag.

"While I was there I didn't say a word to him, and I wasn't allowed to honk my horn," Harpo said.

"I went running around my dorm, Crabtree, totally defunct a couple of times, but I never made it downtown," Goldberg added.

He also portrayed the comedian in homecoming competitions in fall 1976 and placed in the top five.



DAVID "HARPO" GOLDBERG

"Just about everywhere I've been I've had a positive reaction, but I did it in Israel once and had a negative reaction. I don't know why," he said. A few times he had to tell the Israelis who he was imitating, Goldberg added.

UW-RF students, however, should have no trouble identifying the wearer of the big trenchcoat and baggy overalls this Halloween. Harpo Goldberg will be making his rounds.

## Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

## for sale

For Sale: 1975 Pontiac Ventura Sprint, P.S., P.B., 350 V-8, auto, bucket seats, low mileage, clean and sharp. 5-8916. F-1

For Sale: 30" G.E. copper-tone electric range in good condition. \$50 or best offer. Phone 5-8939. F-1

For Sale: 1975 Camaro, prime condition. 3 spd., \$3500 or best offer - 5-8825 or 1-715-485-3359. E-2

For Sale: Stereo, 8-track, AM-FM stereo, record changer, Matrix system, 2-40 watt speakers. First acceptable offer. Also 8-track car stereo. Call 5-4811 or see McMillan 129. F-1

Not a Sale: Just our everyday low price Oshkosh 14 oz Sanforset jeans, \$10.50. Oshkosh corduroys, \$11.50. Split Wood Boardwalk, Prescott, WI. F-1

# classified advertising

## wanted

Wanted: Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. with one other girl. Fireplace, fully carpeted. 2 miles from campus. \$225/mo. Avail Nov. 1. 5-8304. F-1

Wanted: Your typing job! Experienced typist will do typing of any nature in her home. Reasonable rates. Fast, efficient service. 5-8859. A-9.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding its 2nd annual "Canon Blast Raffle." Guess the total number of blasts from the canon at all five home football games and win beer. 1st prize - 1/4 barrel, 2nd - 2 cases, 3rd - 1 case. Tickets are available from all Phi Sigma Epsilon members, and at all games. For more information call PSE at 5-8833. B-8

Contact Lens Wearers: Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011. E-2

Soviet Seminar: The 11th annual Soviet Seminar will take place between March 20 and April 6. Students will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn and other places of interest in the USSR, including schools, museums, factories, housing projects. See how the Russians live. For information and application, see Dr. Richard Brynildsen, 128 South Hall 5-3798. Price is \$875 all inclusive. Places are limited. F-2

Spend Christmas break in Egypt. The 2nd UW Travel Seminar in Egypt departs on December 23 to January 8, spending time in Switzerland, Cairo, Luxor, and Aswan. Meetings with Egyptian students, visits to ancient monuments, King Tut's tomb, Aswan High dam, Egyptian farms and schools. Cost is \$1175 including all meals, tours, hotels and air fares. For application, see Dr. S. Feinstein as soon as possible, 120 South Hall, 5-3376. F-2

Management Trainee: Photo and sales experience helpful. U students with light loads please apply. Part time sales also available. Student applicants must be available over quarter breaks. Photo Fair, 109 N. Main St.

Many thanks to Crabtree's queen candidate Julie Bunda and clown candidate Suzy Camm. We think we had the best! F-1

## lost

Lost: A small diamond earring, probably somewhere on campus. Call 5-3906, or return to Teresa at the Student Voice office for substantial reward. F-1

Lost: Black vent brush, downtown or at the Lamplight. Sentimental value from California. Please turn it into Voice office with your name for reward. F-1

## anncts

Part-time jobs: The Financial Aid Office has several part-time jobs available. Come in and apply; 224 Hathorn East. F-1



## ELECT JOAN KRATT

for Clerk of Circuit Court Pierce County Republican

EDUCATION: Honorable Mention for National Merit Scholarship  
Dean's List student at St. Olaf College and Mankato State University, graduating with a B.S. in English and mathematics

Presently attending UW-River Falls in accounting

EXPERIENCE: Taught English and Mathematics for two years  
Clerked for two business firms -- a dental laboratory and a savings and loan

With her schooling and experience, Joan Kratt has the qualities to become an efficient, informative and fair Clerk of Circuit Court. Please vote on November 7!

Paid for by Citizens for Joan Kratt for Pierce County Clerk of Court, Shirley Nelson, Treasurer, Spring Valley, WI 54767.

## Cross Country Ski Center



- Skis
- Accessories
- Rentals
- Free Advice

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