

STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 3

MONDAY, Sept. 22, 1969

Salas will speak

by Barb Zellmer

Christina Diaz, a WSU-RF student involved with the grape boycott, asked the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) for help in bringing Manuel Salas to River Falls for a Free Spirit Forum.

Miss Diaz explained that Salas is the president of the United Farm Workers, an organization that promotes better working conditions and better wages for migrants.

Miss Diaz explained to LAC that often migrant workers in California are promised \$2.50 an hour for wages but that they are not told that the money goes to the whole family and not to each individual for each hour's work.

LAC voted to sponsor Salas for a Forum on Oct. 25. A time has not been set.

Manuel Salas is, like most of the nation's one million farm workers, a third-generation American citizen. For most of his 28 years Salas was a farm worker in the chain of poverty which annually leaves South Texas to harvest the crops of the northern states. His family was a link which broke the chain to settle in Wautoma, Wis.

A veteran of two years in the U.S. Army, Salas became involved in the Mexican-American movement when Cesar Chavez began his efforts to organize the farm workers of the California vineyards. Salas now is one of the Mexican-American organizers whose roots lie at the heart of the Mexican-American community in South Texas.

In an interview later, Miss Diaz said

that migrant children are exempt from going to school and often have to help their parents pick. She feels that the California businessmen pull strings with the law and consequently nothing is done about the schooling, housing or wages.

Miss Diaz explained the theory behind the boycott. She said that by not buying the grapes, consumers and storekeepers could force grape growers to give the migrants better housing and wages.

A former worker for the United Migrant Opportunity Services in Milwaukee, Miss Diaz visited migrant camps in Waukesha, Waushara and Columbus counties. She said, "I went into the camps, and I didn't think what I saw was right. The working conditions are bad and so is the housing."

By boycotting grapes "you can help bring the farm workers closer to an equal treatment," Miss Diaz said.

In other action, two LAC members, Jenny Snelson, Young Republicans (YR) representative and John Peterson, chairman of the committee, will question Don George, director of ACE foods on campus, about price increases in the Cage, where money comes from to support the Cage, the rise in vending machine prices and why full meals have been dropped at the Cage and only snacks are being served.

A constitutional change which would increase the LAC membership to 15 was approved at the meeting. The 15 members do not include the Young Democrats representative, the YR representative and the Senate liaison.



MANUEL SALAS

University student dies in car crash

by Gary Nelson

One River Falls student was killed and three others injured Wednesday evening when the car in which they were riding left the road and overturned several times. The accident occurred 1/2 mile from County Trunk O, on Highway 35.

The driver, Donald B. Bergh, 23, from Wisconsin Rapids, was thrown from the vehicle and died at the scene.

Injured were Mark Lynch, 22, from River Falls; Joe Judkins, 22, Bayport, Minn., and John Schiffler, 22, of Mason City, Iowa.

According to the Pierce county Sheriffs Department, the 1967 Volkswagon hit the left shoulder of the road when attempting to pass another car, then veered back across the road, hit the ditch and overturned.

None of the occupants were wearing seat belts.

Riot squad story on page 6

New dean says RF 'friendly campus'

"I don't want to get to the point that my actions speak so loud, you don't hear my words: I'd rather have my actions speak so loud, you do hear my words."

That was said by RF's new dean of men, Dr. Edward Brown, in an interview with a VOICE reporter.

Brown appeared to be an energetic and opinionated person. He voiced his opinions about this school, the students, and himself in a straight forward manner.

He came to RF this summer along with his wife and three children. I asked him about his first impressions of RF.

"The first impression I had, and still have, is that it is a very friendly campus," He also said that he felt that communication lines on this campus are open, and that students do have a say.

When asked if he felt that there were any major problems facing RF, he



Dr. Edward Brown

replied that he hadn't been here long enough to find any. He continued by saying that he felt as the campus grows and innovations take place there are going to be pit falls and problems.

"When the campus came to life, I guess I did too," he said when talking about his job. He said that during the summer his job at times was distasteful because there weren't any students around. Now that the students are back, he said, his job has taken on a new light and he is very happy in his new position.

Brown has made frequent trips to the dorms because he feels he must get to know the student, and to have the student meet him. He said the student must truly know him. He doesn't want to hide behind a facade.

Concerning the dorms he felt that they should become more autonomous. He feels the dorm governments should be strengthened and take on more responsibility. He thinks self policing is the key to better dorm life.

Brown felt there were barriers that prevent programs from developing. He listed them as: Ignorance, Indifference, Inertia, Intolerance.

He explained Ignorance being unwilling to study areas, other than academic. Indifference, as not caring about other people or issues facing a society. Inertia he said was apathy, the thinking that says let the other guy do it. His fourth point was blind prejudice towards others, a lack of understanding of the issues and people around us.

Brown continued by saying there were also four ways of combating these barriers:

First get the student "in". He meant by that, getting the student into activities they have excitement about.

Second, get them interested. Once a person is interested, Brown said, it shows up in how he relates to others.

Third, get the student involved. Get him working on the various problems facing this university.

Lastly, the student becomes informed and becomes a more responsible student and citizen.

In concluding the interview he summed up the problem of our society as a monster that feeds on isolation, indifference, ignorance and intolerance. This monster baffles politicians, educators, and industry.

There is only one weapon against this monster he said, "The weapon that becomes effective is the hand that reaches out to touch another individual in society. The monster of despair can not survive when citizens of a university or any community get in, involved, interested, and informed."

Brown was born in Minneapolis in 1934. He attended St. Cloud University and received a degree in Health and Physical Education and Recreation and Psychology. He got his M.R. from the University of Minnesota, where he also taught and coached football and wrestling.

He received his doctorate in Education Administration and Health and Physical Education at the University of Utah.

College changes ones thoughts on religion

GOODBYE GOD?

(The following article contains excerpts from a message delivered by The Rev. Daniel Jonas on Sept. 14, 1969 at the United Methodist Church of River Falls. Jonas is the United Campus Minister to Wisconsin State University-River Falls).

It is reported that an anxious mother, listening outside her son's door on his last night at home, overheard her son praying, "Goodbye God, I'm going to college!" We smile at this. The very idea that God should be in Prescott or Ellsworth or Hudson and not on the college campus; that the decision to attend college should in some way endanger one's faith; that the God one has believed in for years -- or at least heard about all his life -- should somehow desert him when he enrolls in college.

And yet there is some truth in that prayer. As one of our leading southern writers, Thomas Wolfe, titled one of his books, "You Can't Go Home Again." By that he did not mean that parents won't let their sons or daughters in the house after they leave, or that they

won't go home the first weekend there's no football game or they can't muster up a date. But meaning that the one who leaves for college never returns the same again. For just as he will be different physically, with more hair on his head and undoubtedly on his chin; just as he will be changed emotionally, able to cope with new situations and to make decisions on his own; and just as he will be changed intellectually, knowing new things and able to think in new ways -- so too, the one who finishes college will be quite different religiously from the one who left home. In that sense, the freshman's prayer was quite accurate: "Goodbye, god of the long white beard. Goodbye, childhood religion of neat answers and petty rules. Goodbye, God, I'm going to college."

Let's face it. Any student who is half awake will have his faith challenged and changed at college, if not by some course or atheist down the hall, then by his study or reading, his encounter with new truth, and his growing suspicion about the adequacy of his former answers. A college education changes people -- thank God! We would hope it would cause them to

consider again their faith, that it too might be changed in a creative and relevant manner.

Campus ministry attempts to assist in that process of change. It attempts to do so in a variety of ways of which I should like to mention five briefly. First, the campus ministry is being described by many today as "presence," a "being there" where the action is. This is contrasted with the old assumption that the ministry should be building-centered or even chaplain-centered. There is growing support that believes that the real witness on campus is to be made within the situations, organizations and structures (student senate, faculty senate, etc.) of the campus, and that it is to be made by faculty, students and campus ministers alike. "Presence" means involvement in the fierce fight that dehumanizes. To be present in the name of Jesus Christ is to spell death to the status quo, both in society and in the Christian community.

Illustrations of this kind of Presence-Principle can be seen in the active involvement of students, faculty, and campus ministers in the civil rights and peace movements as well as making possible the opportunity for counseling in the areas of sex, family and the draft.

Secondly, campus ministry is also being described by many today as "celebration." The main concern here is to acknowledge and celebrate God's presence in human life, rather than bemoaning his absence or death, or being defensive or paranoid about new cultural forms . . . or complaining that technology, urbanization and secularization have totally obliterated any possible concept of God.

This second shape of campus ministry as "celebration" can be seen in the renewal of worship and a greater appreciation for the arts. We have finally come to realize what Paul Tillich meant when he suggested that every question of life is a religious one, and that we had better be able to respond to it in the context of our faith.

Thirdly, campus ministry is also functioning increasingly today as "responsible critic" within the academic community. But it has come to realize that this criticism must be based not on some external standard of religiousness or piety or morality, but upon the college's own understanding of itself and its purpose. To reflect theologically on the work and purpose of the university is not to boldly pronounce judgments upon it from across the street in the religious center. It is instead to help faculty, students, and administrators perceive the theological dimensions of the problems they face, i.e. keeping them sensitive to human issues, protecting against the exploitation of persons, dealing with the dignity of man and his freedom and responsibility as he relates to his fellow man.

Fourthly, campus ministry is also being thought of more and more as "interpreter of higher education to the Church." In a day in which the separation between local churches and college campuses is widening in thought but narrowing geo-

graphically, when parents and home pastors confess their inability to understand this younger generation, when state newspapers, state governments and local communities are highly critical of what is happening on campus, campus ministry has the responsibility to help the churches understand what higher education is all about, the kind of freedom learning requires and the risks involved in the academic enterprise.

Fifthly, campus ministry is taking the shape of "ecumenical dialogue." Discussions are now welcomed across traditional denominational lines in a context of genuine openness. We see springing up on campuses Protestant-Catholic dialogue groups, joint study seminars, joint worship and a host of other united endeavors. This ecumenical thrust has come about for two reasons: theologically, because of a new awareness that all Christians are a part of the Body of Christ; practically, because students are less concerned about denominational ties and because it is becoming increasingly difficult for each individual group to sponsor a vital and ongoing ministry.

"Goodbye God, I'm going to college?" Not quite! Perhaps that freshman student might more accurately have been welcoming a new concept of God. A more honest God. A God of greater understanding. A God of greater freedom. A God of greater love. It will always be the role of campus ministry to allow this transformation to take place. Peace.

Poet Kennedy to recite works

Poet X. J. Kennedy, associate professor of English at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., will visit WSU-RF on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Kennedy will present a program of his readings in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Last year the English department decided to join the Wisconsin-Minnesota Poetry Circuit sponsored by Beloit College. Kennedy is the first poet to visit River Falls under this program.

A recent reviewer in the New Yorker said the following about Kennedy's first book, "Nude Descending the Staircase:" "... Kennedy in his lighter moments is quite willing, in the words of one of his jacket sponsors, 'to poke delicious fun at our foolishness.' He is also equipped with a serious and biting wit, and he can not only aim at important targets but frequently hit them. And his form, although condensed and controlled is flexible enough to accommodate a variety of subject matter, some of it as off beat as can be."

P.D., Inc. Prices??

P.D., Inc. talked with Student Center Director Robert Brock this past week concerning certain high-priced student services. Probably major among these extravagant services is the book store in the student center. When asked about the high prices of certain books and school supplies in the book store, Brock stated that these prices were only in keeping with the publishers' retail prices for these certain books (the unpriced books which require "the little white tags"); and that the high prices in most school supplies were required because of the "quality" of supplies sold in the book store.

P. D., Inc. questions the retail prices that the book store uses and is in the process of writing to certain publishers to verify them. Also, does quality mean that much, say in plain wooden pencils? Consider that the student center sells pencils for two for 15 cents, and at just about any store in town you can buy them at three for a dime. This same price difference also applies in paper and notebooks, all of which are, of course, "high quality" items. H-m-m-m.

Another major area of financial discontent is the Ace Food Service, and the many missed meals which students get no remittance for. If a meal is missed, that's tuff!! When asked concerning this, Brock said that any profit obtained through these missed meals went to help pay for Rodli Commons, which is a relatively new building and requires a high yearly payment.

One other area which P. D., Inc. questioned Brock about was the vending machine service which charges twenty cents for cokes in most of the residence halls around campus. Brock stated the reason

for this as being the cost of the vending machines as well as the fact that Coke is served in these machines rather than a second-rate beverage. Regardless of whether Coke is served in cans or not, as it happens to be here, this reporter has never seen a price this high. Even in service stations where only one machine is usually present, the price is invariably 15 cents.

As you read this, it may seem as if many "excuses" were offered for certain "extravagant" situations, rather than concrete reasons. This is exactly the way it seems to P. D., Inc. Rather than telling it the way it really is, it seems as if many elaborate excuses were offered by Brock. These situations, along with a few others, are at this time being further researched by P. D., Inc. Publishers' retail prices will be obtained and price comparisons will be made. Also further research will be done on the Ace Food Service to find out just how much profit is being obtained as well as where it's going. We shall see what we shall see.

P. D., Inc. is in the process of further researching the Pierce County "Auxiliary Police" (alias "The Riot Squad") and will have further information on this organization next week. Until then, keep those cards and letters rolling in, kids. Anything would be better than nothing, which is approximately how much we've received in the last two weeks.



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Queen selection expanded



The Homecoming queen candidates are left to right--Angela Reis, Jill Kullmann, Sue Thoeny, Kris Nystrom, Pat Huppert, Pam McLellan, Barb Petricka and Charlotte O'Neil

by Alfreda Gabiou

This year, the selection of the Homecoming Queen will be more than just a popularity contest. The woman selected to reign over the festivities will have to score high in four categories of competition.

Besides competing on the basis of beauty and personality, the candidates will also compete and receive points in cake decoration, campus education, hair styling and beauty grooming.

All four categories will be judged on a 100-points scale.

Last Wednesday the Campus and Education forum was held. Each queen candidate was asked questions on current issues and the importance of an education to a woman in today's society and for her personal needs.

On Saturday each queen selected a theme and decorated a cake to illustrate it. The cakes were judged on the basis of the occasion for which they were intended, neatness and creativity. The women then took the cakes to the Veterans' Hospital in Minneapolis where they also presented a skit.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, the Hair Styling Clinic at Addies Beauty Shop will be held. Each queen candidate will wash, set and fix the hair of a model of her choice. The hair styles will be judged on basis of the appropriateness of the hair style for the model's face, originality and suitability for the occasion.

The final event will take place on Friday, Sept. 25, when the Good Grooming and Beauty Forum is held. Contestants will be judged on the basis of their poise, personality, beauty and ability to answer questions on fashions and good grooming. All contests will be closed to the student body.

The candidates will be judged by qualified leaders in each of the four fields. Most of the judges are from the Twin Cities and have no affiliation with the organizations, its members, candidates or the University on general.

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 8 to 5 p.m. voting will take place. The woman who receives the most votes will receive 150 points with the second place runner up receiving 140. The number of points awarded then decreases by tens on down to 60.

The girl with the largest number of points will then be selected queen and each woman ranked accordingly.

The reason for initiating the new system of selection was explained by Program Director Lorraine Bonito who expressed the belief that the new system would help to select the most outstanding woman at WSU-RF while at the same time "being fun and giving each of the candidates the opportunity to really get to know each other and experience a sincere adventure in friendship."

She also mentioned the possibility that the Homecoming Queen might be entered in some type of national contest.

STUDENT VOICE

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Wisconsin State University- River Falls

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MONDAY, Sept. 22, 1969

JC's may be helpful to university

The possibility of WSU-RF students becoming members of the River Falls Jaycees, was discussed at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

David Richardson, president of the River Falls Jaycees, stated that not enough people in the community realize the University's rapid growth and that by having the "leaders" of the student body becoming either associate, or full members of the Jaycees, many things could be accomplished.

One example Richardson used in his analogy, was last year's unsuccessful 18-year-old beer referendum. He said that had the Senate worked with the Jaycees that "there would have been different results." Richardson stated that not enough people in town were made aware of the issue involved with the referendum and that the Jaycees strong influence could have been a great help.

In other Senate action, a heated discussion followed the report from Panhellenic Council representative, Barbara Stouffer concerning limitation of pledge classes.

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the three campus sororities, has initiated a quota system for fall and spring pledge classes against the Senate's wishes.

Miss Stouffer stated that in order to even out the pledge classes between the three sororities, a quota system was necessary during the rush period.

Senator Duane Roen stated that this policy was "better for handling cattle than for handling girls."

Senate President Rod Nilsestuen moved that Senate suspend the constitution of Panhellenic Council because of "discrimination". An Ad Hoc Committee will be set up to study the particular clause of Panhellenic Council's Constitution that allows quotas and will report back to Senate next week.

Cristina Diaz, a spokesman for the "Boycott Grapes Campaign", told the Senate that Ace Foods Director, Donald George, has violated his agreement not to serve grapes at Rodli Commons. Senate passed a motion "demanding" that George immediately stop purchasing grapes and serving them at Rodli.

George later stated that it was only a petition that he signed stating that he

avored the "grape boycott".

Miss Diaz also reported that Legislative Action Committee (LAC) had passed a motion granting \$50 to Manuel Salas to speak at a Free Spirit Forum on Sept. 25.

Salas, a coordinator for the "Grapes Boycott" is a migrant worker who has become a spokesman for the movement.

The University Grape Boycott is part of the national boycott in support of better working conditions for migrant grape workers.

In other Senate action, Senator Dick Feldman reported that the new parking lot across from North Hall will be for faculty parking only.

Senator Rich Souigny moved that Senate "demand" that this lot be opened to non-permit parking, and he also urged that this be done immediately.

Feldman stated that too many people from the east end of campus are driving to classes and taking up too many parking places that could be used by commuters.

Arena waits regents' word

by Marcia Qualley

Will the proposed River Falls multi-purpose ice arena become a reality? This is a question awaiting decision by the Board of Regents at their Sept. 24-25 Madison meeting.

The planned arena is a joint University-city project. The city's decision to enter the venture came this summer after City Council deliberation. During the discussion period RF President George Field told the council that both "youngsters and oldsters" alike would benefit from the construction of such a facility. Possible arena use would include year-round ice skating hockey, indoor track, exhibits and special expositions; antique displays, horse shows, the rodeo, fashion shows and winter carnival events.

If the Board of Regents approves the arena concept, the proposal will go on to the State Building Commission for review. Later, an architect will be named to draw up the plans. No completion

Steve Voss, LAC Senate liaison, reported that LAC would like to expand its membership to 15. He stated that there is a lot of work to do this year and not enough members to do it.

Senator Tom Miller reported that University Activities Board (UAB) has contracted the "Friends of Distinction" to appear in concert the night of Oct. 1 at Karges Gym during Homecoming Week.

The International Student Association on campus approached Senate with the request for money to sponsor an International Students Weekend on campus, Oct. 24-25. The request was for \$520.

Senator Joe Koutney reported that a delegation of eight students will attend the President's Council of United Council next weekend in Superior.

Nilsestuen reported that the deadline for "Who's Who Among American College Students" is Sept. 30. A committee is now in the process of screening eligible WSU-RF students.

3rd st. lot off limits

Students are asked not to park on the 3rd St. lot just west of North Hall. The lot is reserved for faculty members and civil service employees. Only cars with "Q" parking stickers will be permitted to park there.

Students have failed to return a questionnaire dealing with campus parking. Dr. James J. McLaughlin has asked that these 2,800 students turn in the filled questionnaire to the registrars office as soon as possible.

The questionnaire is part of a state wide survey in an attempt to improve parking facilities on all the state university campuses. If students show disinterest in the questionnaire, perhaps the state will show equal disinterest when it comes time to improve parking facilities at RF McLaughlin said.

Parking permits for 1969-70 will be issued by Ken Moore in the Business Office in 220 North Hall from lists of faculty and civil service personnel ranked by service. Those with the greatest longevity of service with the University are assigned to lots closest to the building in which they work.

Editorial Comment

Faculty salaries important

Teachers salaries have highlighted the news across the United States the past several weeks. Although, the salary question has primarily involved high school instructors, the deplorable situation of university faculty salaries in the Wisconsin system should be brought to light.

Compensating for the apparent unwise budgeting of Wisconsin funds, Gov. Warren P. Knowles and the Wisconsin Assembly drastically cut the recommended appropriations to higher education.

One of the areas hardest hit was faculty salaries.

Historically, salary funds were provided by the State Legislature so that the WSU System ranked fourth in a six state, Midwest area. Comparing the increases given the other five states, (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota) for the current biennium, Wisconsin no longer is even close to fourth, but is well seeded in the proverbial and unenviable cellar.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO THE WSU-SYSTEM?

It means that recruitment of high quality faculty members will be impaired.

According to Gov. Knowles (in his budget-revenue message to the legislature on Jan. 30, 1969) there was a turnover of between 16 and 17 per cent per year of the WSU faculty during the last biennium. Calculation shows that over 500 faculty members had to be replaced each year.

Also consider that enrollment projections for the current biennium indicate a need of 400 additional faculty members per year. This, in Knowles' own words, means 900 new faculty members will be needed each year during the present biennium.

With the salary level the lowest of the midwest states, and well below the national average, just what becomes the "drawing card" for new faculty, beautiful campuses and pleasant atmosphere?

It means that retention of high quality faculty will be impaired.

Studies conducted by the Association of Wisconsin University Faculties (AWSUF) and the Coordinating Council on Higher Education

(CCHE) reveal that although there are many factors that affect retention (as well as recruitment) of faculty, the single most important factor is SALARY.

Highly qualified and competent instructors, assistant and associate professors and full professors are in great demand. How do we plan to maintain such quality when salaries are better elsewhere?

Nostalgia may be considered, but it won't buy groceries very long.

It means that education of students in the WSU System will be seriously eroded.

Simple deduction tells us that with more capable, qualified faculty drawn elsewhere by more lucrative offers, our educational system will progress very slowly indeed or what is even worse may suffer from nonprogression.

Psychological factors should be considered also. When the faculty is aware they could be earning more elsewhere, the quality of their teaching may even suffer. No one, not even members of the faculty, likes to see comparable work (in this case, across state lines) paying greater dividends.

One other area of consideration, and perhaps most important, is that in cutting the recommendations in higher education as a whole, the complete system of priority has been upset.

Higher education in Wisconsin has now become subservient to other areas (welfare as an example). Is this to imply that education itself is no longer as important as it once was?

Wisconsin lawmakers turn your ear to the words of a man who truly realized the worth of education (obviously, more than you seem to), President James Garfield:

"Next in importance to freedom and justice is education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained."

There's a lesson to be learned in those few lines - legislators beware!

Feedback

The VOICE requests that all letters to the editor be kept under 300 words because of the limitation of space. Letters should be turned in to the publications office by the Thursday evening before publication.

College bigger than appears

Open letter to concerned students,

It is the purpose of the Student Foundation Committee to make the student body aware of the fact that college is really bigger than it appears. As each student strives to construct a foundation for life through obtaining an education, so also our university must construct a foundation that will give real meaning and significance to one's education.

Within this thought lies an objective. That is, to interest the students in not only looking for their individual foundation but also the university's foundation.

Throughout the year we attempt to stimulate general college interest by our major activities. Annually we have Foundation Week. During this week we put forth a major attempt to raise money for an addition to our campus. In the past the Committee contributed toward the scoreboard at Ramer Field, the bleachers in Karges Center, the bronze Falcon on the front of Karges, the Wall Amphitheatre, the out-door campus directory and the Kleinpell Carillon.

The entire committee would like to take this opportunity to encourage all students to seriously consider the real importance of its purposes and effect their fulfillment will have on future students.

Currently there are freshman and sophomore openings. If you are interested in serving on this worthwhile committee, interviews will be held on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

Foundation Committee

Is senate acting with democracy?

To the Editor:

Is our Student Senate really acting with democracy, with fair play and with real justice? Or is it playing a role contrary to our belief in equal representation in a true society?

On Thursday, Sept. 18 the Student Senate voted to pass a motion demanding that Ace Food Service stop serving table grapes at Rodli Commons in accordance with its agreement not to in a petition of the Grape Boycott movement signed by them. The sentiment of this motion is entirely justified by the generally unfair and often inhuman treatment of grape workers.

But the manner in which it passed is an offense to every American tradition of open debate of issues and due process of law.

The facts are this: Not one person who spoke on the bill was from the opposition. The record will show that not one speaker was against the purpose of the motion. It was not made clear whether the grape wholesalers had been invited or even informed of what was going on. A suggestion by myself that a committee be appointed to study both sides in a public investigation before voting on the motion was by passed. Even after the Senate voted to close the "debate" which consisted of statements by supporters of the motion, Senate supporters of the bill continued to voice their opinions, in violation of the idea of free

exchange of ideas. These Senators, protected by what amounted to a gag rule, could not have been answered even if there had been any opposition.

Also the bill does nothing. The Ace Foods Service by the admission of the Senate president, has not served table grapes in 18 months! The only kinds of grapes used are the inferior grade used in salads, jello and fruit cocktails. So, this motion can only serve to cause ill feelings between the company and the student body, possibly resulting in a degeneration of food service.

There is nothing to keep this from happening again and again. Theoretically, a motion can be recalled by a vote of the Senate, or by a petition of the students. But, the Senate is not likely to take back anything they have said, and petitions take a great deal of time. In the meantime the Senate can make state-

ments on anything--drugs, obscenity, revolution, etc. and pass it off to the public as the opinions of the student body which either gets the credit, or, more likely, a black eye in public opinion.

Here's what you can do:

- 1) Contact your representative. You can find his name and address through the Student Government office.
- 2) Ask him to introduce a bill calling for the following provisions.

First, that any motion concerning the position of the student body must first be investigated by a neutral, public committee, examining both sides of the question. Second, that any such motion on policy that does not pass by a two-thirds majority be decided by a vote of the student body, which is the base of any such decisions.

Gerald G. Sterzinger

STUDENT

WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOICE

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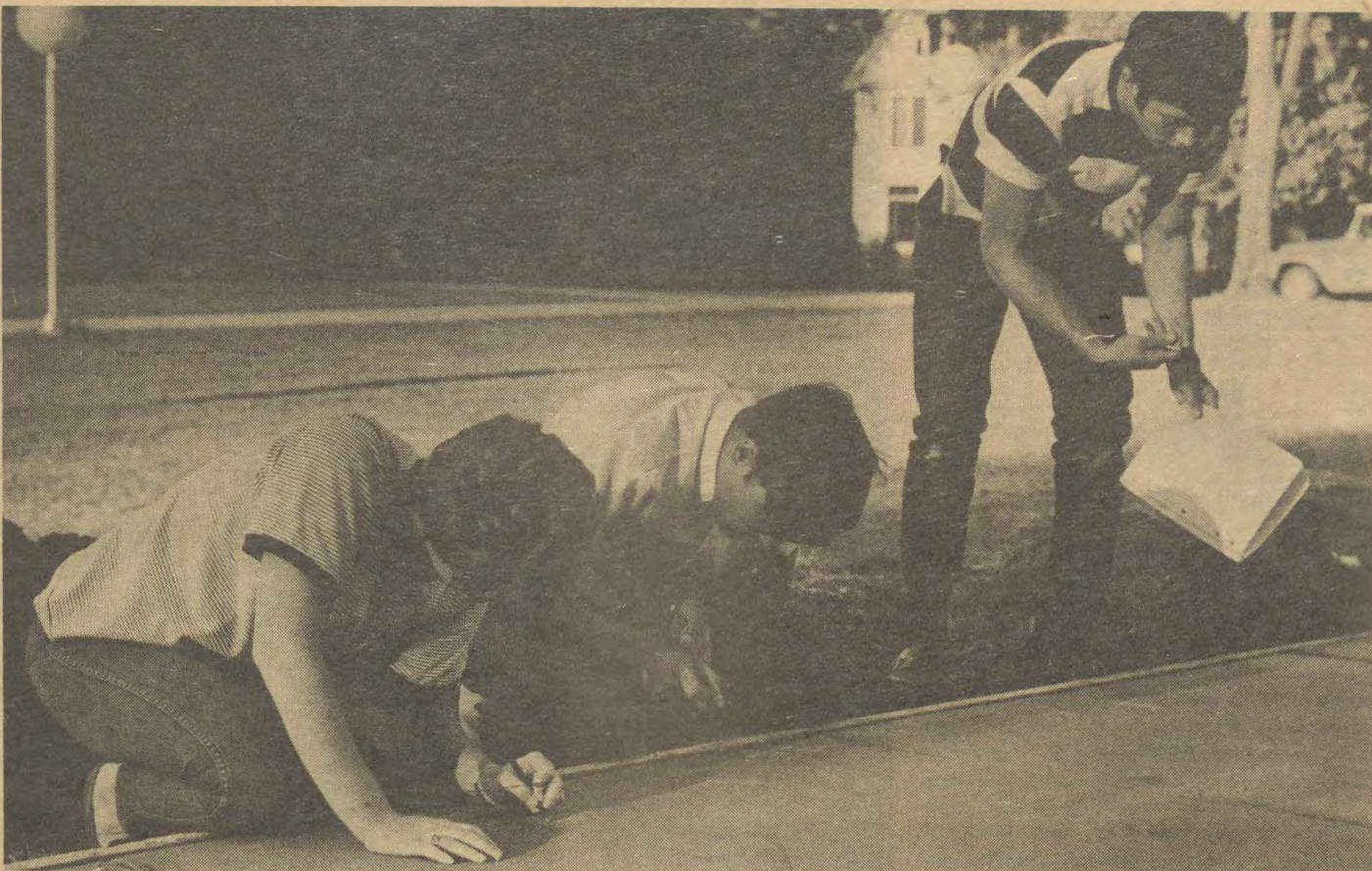
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Sidewalk graffiti broke out after part of the new cross campus sidewalk was completed last week. Students collected on their knees to scribble names in the fresh cement.

Fountain project reaches dead end

One year ago the Melvin Wall Memorial Fountain, located between South Hall and the Student Center, was desecrated by vandals. The damage estimate, according to T. E. Thoreson, Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, was \$2,000.

Plans were drawn up through a Twin Cities architect Joseph Michels to replace the fountain with an entirely new, enlarged memorial. Work was to have begun last spring, but lack of funds stopped the project.

There is still hope, Thoreson asserts, that the project can begin this fall if money to defray the cost of at least the architect can be obtained in some manner. Construction is to be done as a student-faculty participation program, using talent from the Art and Industrial Arts Departments, as well as volunteers. However, until funds arrive, there is nothing that can be done.

Kick off convo Monday

by Jane Lightbourn

The Falcon-Titans football game on Saturday, Oct. 4, will cap a week of homecoming activities on the River Falls campus. Activities will include skits, billboard competition, pep rally, tricycle relay race, concert and queen coronation.

Skits will be presented Monday night at the kick-off convocation in Karges Center. Any organization may enter the competition provided the skit stays within the five minute time limit. Points will be counted toward the overall competition point total. All skits must deal with the homecoming theme, "Turn Off The Titans."

On Tuesday voting for queen will take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The "Prest Rat" will play from 8-11:30 p.m. at the Spielhaus.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, marks the start of the billboard competition. All entries must be in their display positions by noon on Wednesday. They will be judged on originality, design and development of the theme.

On Wednesday night, the University Activities Board (UAB) will host The Friends of Distinction in Karges Center at 8 p.m. The group which made its debut at the Daisy, one of Hollywood's top discotheques, was brought to the attention of RCA Records by actor Jim Brown. Brown signed them to his management firm after hearing them sing at their first professional date. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Center, at any of the Dayton stores or at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for back bleachers, \$2.00 for front bleachers and back floor seats and \$3.00 for special section (main floor).

On Thursday night the coronation of the queen will take place at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. The New Horizon Singers will perform.

On Friday classes will be dismissed at noon by President George Field. The pep rally at 1 p.m. will be the scene of the "Yell Like Hell" competition. Campus organizations may compose and perform a two-minute cheer. Cheers will be judged on originality, effectiveness and volume. Each organization must submit a copy of their cheer to the program director by Wednesday.

The tricycle relay race will begin after the pep rally. The tricycle must be commercially manufactured and without alterations. Each organization will enter a three-man team, with one member being the president of the sponsoring group. Points will be awarded to teams that place.

At 3 p.m. the "Prest Rat Jug Band will play on the mall. Leo Koecke will perform at the Deep End at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the homecoming parade will start at 10 a.m. The theme for the parade is "Adventures in Movies." Floats must be titled with the name of a

movie and will be judged during the parade for effective theme development. The parade will begin at the River Falls Junior High School, proceed on Maple to Main, down Main to Cascade and then on Cascade to the Student Center.

There will be a carrillon concert from 12 to 1 p.m. before the game. At 1 p.m. 1000 balloons will be released at Ramer Field.

After the game, there will be an alumni reception and dinner dance at the country club.

At 9 p.m. the homecoming dance will be held in the Student Center.

UCM presents drama readings

"Man Alive: His Faith, His Dreams, His Recreation and His Society" is the theme of fall quarter activities of the United Campus Ministry (UCM).

Contemporary Drama reading is the current program of the UCM. "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller will be read this evening at 7 p.m. at the UCM center. Lois Hielborn of the English department will be the faculty respondent.

"Waiting for Godot" is the next offering, which will be presented Monday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at the UCM center.

Soviet tour open

The nine Wisconsin state universities will sponsor a tour of four major cities in the Soviet Union for two weeks at Easter time. River Falls will be allowed to send twelve participants.

The total cost for the tour, round-trip from Chicago will again be \$600. Students who are interested should contact Dr. John Buschen, 321 SH for further details.

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4:30	lively ONES	LIVELY ONES	LIVELY ONES	LIVELY ONES	LIVELY ONES	LIVELY ONES
6:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
6:30	EVENTIDE	EVENTIDE	EVENTIDE	EVENTIDE	EVENTIDE	EVENTIDE
7:30	CONCERT HALL	CONCERT HALL	CONCERT HALL	CONCERT HALL	CONCERT HALL	LYRIC STAGE
8:30	FOLK FEST	COUNTRY SIDE	JAZZ IT UP	DIALOG	SOULED OUT	LYRIC STAGE
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Riot squad explained

What exactly is the Pierce County Auxiliary Police? Are they truly a riot squad, and if so why does Pierce County need such an organization? Who is paying for this? How does it effect the students on this campus?

These are questions both citizens and students are asking. It is the purpose of this article to try to answer these questions.

What is it?

The Pierce County Auxiliary Police are simply an auxiliary police force. They are being trained for the purpose of assisting the local or county police in time of trouble. Their training will be diverse enough so they can handle almost any type of disturbance, whether it be a riot, a search for an escaped convict, a tornado or a flood.

Why a riot squad?

A riot squad was formed because the sheriff and the county board felt a need for one. The formation of the riot squad section of the auxiliary police training program, was set up in reaction to a disturbance in Prescott last spring.

An estimated 200 motorcyclists converged on Prescott coming from a hill climb in Minnesota. There were within this group two different factions, and a brawl broke out.

According to Roy H. Simenson, sheriff of Pierce County, there were only four or five officers present. The gangs dispersed when a couple of their members were injured and taken to a hospital.

Since then, there have been at least two other incidents involving motorcyclists, however these incidents were not of the magnitude of the Prescott situation.

What effect does this police force have on the RF student?

As for this group being aimed primarily at the student, no one interviewed mentioned anything about this campus in conjunction with the squad. The only specific group mentioned were the motorcyclists.

The Omnibus Crime Control Act

The Omnibus Crime Control Act is a federal program which gives money to law enforcement agencies to improve themselves. The money is distributed in Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice. This 32 man council headed by Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, decides who should get the federal grants.

Available to Pierce County was \$309,000 for law enforcement improvement. Simenson could have applied for the funds needed to set up an auxiliary police force, however he didn't. He gave two reasons for not applying.

One, that the money would be too slow in coming.

Two, that Pierce County is a member of a nine county planning commission. The federal money is being used collectively by these counties in improving a communications system.

Financing the auxiliary police force

Right now the money for maintaining the auxiliary police is coming from the sheriff's fund. The only money spent so far was used to hire Larry Bauer, of Ellsworth, to instruct the men in mob control, and the squad purchased riot batons.

The men attending the meetings are not paid, with the exception of the River Falls police.

As for future expenses Simenson said that at this time they have no definite plans.

Wisconsin Statute 66.091

Another important reason for the auxiliary police being formed is Wisconsin Statute 66.091. It states: "The county shall be liable for injury to persons or property by a mob or riot therein, except that within the cities the city shall be liable."

The statute means that if the police don't provide adequate protection during a disturbance, the citizens of that county, or city, can sue the county, or city, for damages.

Simenson summed up the basic premise on which the auxiliary is formed on. He said, "I would rather have it (auxiliary police force), and not use it, than not have it and need it."



Angela Ries, right, Barb Petricka and Charlotte O'Neil are getting ready for the cake decorating competition Saturday evening. The finished cakes were taken to the Veterans Hospital in Minneapolis Sunday.

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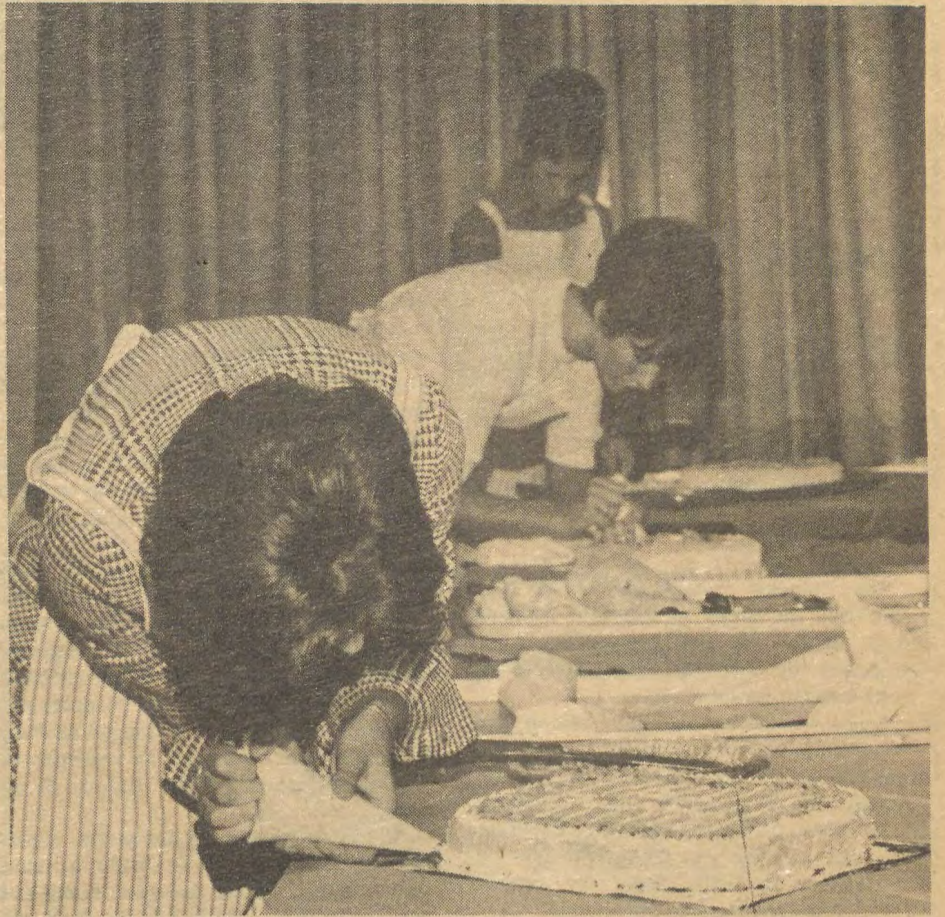
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Members of the Homecoming committee this year are left to right Dennis Plahn, Nancy Kuebker, Spence Larsen, Chris Wiger, Kris Nystrom and Mike Houliston, chairman.



The Homecoming queen candidates concentrated on their cakes during the cake decorating contest Saturday evening at Rodli Commons.

Back to think factory

Summer climate is slowly dropping its mercury and this leads us to the controlled think factory again. Many of us have struggled to raise college expense money and we can see another hassle. This time it involves school work.

The meaning of staying alive is a struggle for survival. A person needs food for his stomach, clothes for his back and a place to lay his head. So it seems that survival is understood in terms of pursuing the subservient role of work or paying your dues to the devil, (the devil being the dominant culture telling you to conform to its discipline).

Work is a hassle in this "land of opportunity." What baffles most people is to see others laboring less and enjoying more comforts. And have you known someone that was demoted from a job or refused a job because he didn't have a diploma? What do the American dreamers say about that? Well, hold the line with blistered hands and you too can enjoy the comforts of the establishment. Just push on, baby.

Taking out your head, with blind hope, hack your way through the academic jungle. The optimism of many students is that a formal education will relieve the toil of survival from physical labor to mental responsibility. So we ask ourselves: How can I provide the right security for my future? How can I say good-bye to the dull, routine job and the small pay check?

I think many of us are so hung up about the need to possess all the luxur-

ies of life that we neglect to get fascinated about what we enjoy doing and become less aware that other human beings are important. If we can enjoy doing our thing, then our thing might be enjoyed by someone to the degree that he'll offer us some of his survival rations.

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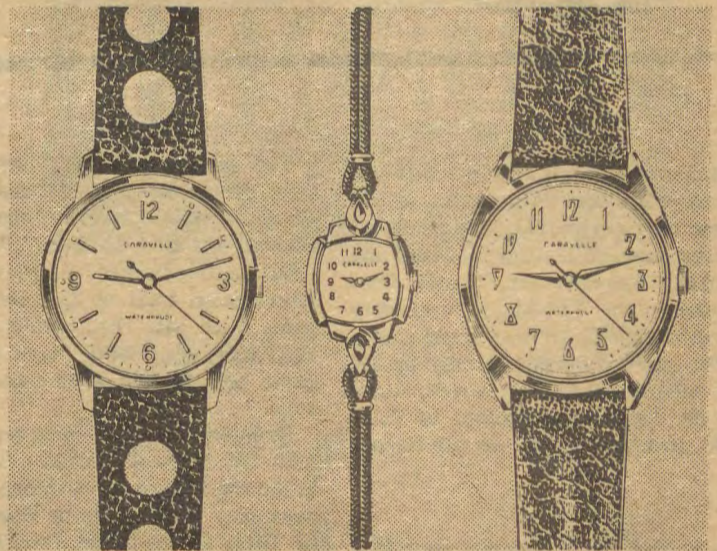
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Falcons win thriller 7-6

Trooien's bomb to Rozak nets Falcon victory

The Falcons almost waited too long. That was the story at Superior Saturday night, as the Big Red came from behind to defeat the Superior Yellowjackets 7-6 in an unbelievable climax.

Jerry Trooien and his golden arm brought RF from what seemed certain defeat, to a resounding victory, as he hit speedy Joe Rozak on a 100 yard touchdown bomb. The cool headed senior faded back deep in the end zone, with 1:11 left in the game and lofted his record breaking aerial into the outstretched arms of Rozak, who outstepped two jacket defenders to paydirt.

The 100 yard pass broke the old WSU record of 85 yards from scrimmage.

Mason City, Iowa product, John Cahalan, toed the ball through the uprights with 55 seconds on the scoreboard, for the climatic winning tally.

The real heroes of the game proved to be the Falcon defensive unit, particularly the front four of Bob Scheffen, John Eagan, Mark Guderyon, and Bill Nelson, which stopped a 59 yard Superior drive at the Falcon three-inch-line, and gave the RF offense the ball and the opportunity at their fantastic one shot, length of the field score.

Alma export, Brian Kreibich, showed the Superior fans why he is an All-American candidate, as he almost single-handedly stopped four Superior touchdown drives, picking off three interceptions and recovering a key fumble. A determined Yellowjacket drive was stopped midway in the first quarter, when he intercepted a John Rich pass on the Falcon 35 yard line.

Kreibich picked off his second Yellowjacket aerial when he made a leaping catch of a 65 yard Superior bomb at the RF seven, with 1:05 left in the first quarter.

Superior's final sustained first half drive almost netted a TD, as they moved from their 23 to the Falcon 41, but

some clutch plays by a rough Falcon defense proved to be their downfall. A swing pass to Superior halfback Tim Massey had TD written all over it, but

zak latched on to a Trooien pass on the 42 for a first down. A pass to Dave Rosga brought it to the 47, and a roll out pass from Trooien to DeLawyer pick-



The Falcons have been helped to an early 2-1 record by John O'Neill (43) and John Egan (61). Egan's toughness on the defensive line and O'Neill's power thrusts from his fullback spot will be needed against the Green Knights of St. Norbert's Saturday.

an open field tackle by Terry Bodeen brought the Jacket halfback down on the 35 of Superior.

Red and White offsidings and clipping penalties advanced the men from the north to the Falcon 32. A strong rush by defensive end Bob Scheffen and linebacker Gary Thompson, cost the Superior quarterback fifteen yards back to the 47. Falcon defensemen Larry Madsen and John Eagan stopped Wasserman short of a first down to halt their drive, and leave the ballgame a 0-0 stalemate at halftime.

A Falcon fumble in the earlygoing of the second half, gave the Yellowjackets a golden opportunity with the ball on the RF 26 yard line, and they capitalized on it. Scheffen dropped Rich for a four yard loss, but Rich turned around on the next play and hit tight end Dennis VanMasenhove on a 19 yard dart for a first down on the Falcon ten yard line.

Ace back Tim Massey netted six yards on two carries up the middle, and substitute quarterback Paul Hammerbeck scored on a keeper around left end with 12:21 left in the third period of play, to give the Yellowjackets a 6-0 lead.

Defensive guard, John Eagan blocked placekicker Jeff Finn's extra point attempt. The New London senior's key block proved to be important in the end, giving the Falcons a victory instead of a tie.

Brian Kreibich picked off his third interception of the game as the enemy was driving again. A 54 yard pass from Hammerbeck to end Joe Weiss ended up in the Alma senior's arms on the two yard line, to kill their drive with ten minutes gone in the third period.

Kreibich's defensive antics helped him tie one and set another WSU Conference record. His three interceptions in the game, tied a conference mark he established against Platteville in 1967. He also broke the WSU career pass interception record of 22, set by River Falls graduate Ted Ragatz. Brian, who was the WSU player of the week, last week, now has 24 career interceptions in conference play and he has six games remaining to add to that total.

Superior defensive captain Rich Jurcsak picked up an early fourth quarter Trooien fumble on the RF 20 and ran it to the five yard line, only to have halfback Steve Wasserman, the offensive captain, fumble the ball back to the Falcons Brian Kreibich, who carried it to the 27.

Behind 6-0 with 13:50 to the gun, the Falcon offense started clicking. Joe Ro-

ed up four more, but one short of a first down, and followed with a 9 yard gain on a quick opener, to place the Falcons on the Superior 36.

Again the Red and White were their own worst enemy, as halfback Rich Carlson fumbled on the Superior 33 to end the Falcon's 40 yard drive with 9:14 left in the final quarter. Another Red thrust failed with eight minutes left, and the Yellowjackets began their fateful drive which ended on the Falcon's three inch line.

Jerry Trooien, who did not start the game, but came off the bench early in the second quarter to relieve junior Dave Astin was 11-20 on his passes and scrambled enough to keep Superior honest.

Tim DeLawyer gathered in five Trooien aeriels for 56 yards, and Joe Rozak grabbed four for 121 yards, the big reception being the 100 yard touchdown reception. A rambling John O'Neill carried 20 times for 60 yards, and his high school teammate Dick Carlson picked up 37 yards in ten trips.

STATISTICS

	RF	Sup.
Total First Downs	8	11
rushing	5	6
passing	3	3
penalty	0	2
Total Rushing Plays	39	51
yd. lost rushing	24	40
Net gained rushing	83	128
Forward passes attempted	20	20
Forward passes completed	11	9
Had intercepted	2	3
Yds. gained passing	182	105
Yds. total offense	265	233
No. of punts	7	5
Average punt	36.7	37
No. of fumbles	4	3
fumbles lost	2	1
No. of penalties	4-30	3-25
Punt return yd.	1-8	5-22
K.O. return yd.	0	2-41

SCORE BY QUARTERS

River Falls	0	0	0	7
Superior	0	0	6	0

Sup.--Hammerbeck, 3 run (kick blocked)
RF--Joe Rozak, 100 pass from Trooien (Cahalan kick)



INSTANT REPLAY

by Harley O'Brien

St. Paul and Weyerhauser combined to give River Falls sparkling talent in two surprising Falcon victories this weekend.

Two freshmen, Bill Riley, St. Paul and Paul Rozak, Weyerhauser, placed first and second in the Falcon cross country triumph over Eau Claire and Stout Friday.

Saturday night, Superior almost pulled an upset until St. Paul quarterback, Jerry Trooien hit Joe Rozak, brother to Paul, for a 100 yard touchdown with one minute left.



Bill Riley

The winning pass overshadowed a brilliant performance by defensive halfback, Brian Kreibich, who set one conference record and tied another. Brian's three interceptions broke the conference career interception total of 22. He entered the game with 21. Kreibich's three steals also tied the WSUC mark for a single game held by five other conference grid-ders.

Trooien's game winning pass also went into the record books. The distance broke the record for the longest completed pass play of 85 yards by Roger Tollefson to Terry Weinberger, Eau Claire vs. Superior in 1967.

I must congratulate both squads and rookie cross country coach, Warren Kinzel, on their victories. The enthusiastic Falcon cheerleaders and the RF spectators were victories in themselves. They sure made a racket and it sounded terrific. I have never heard 50 people make that much noise since the demonstration at Hag Hall last fall.

Remember Falcon backers, St. Norbert next weekend. Greeks, get together, make the trip to West De Pere and use your vocal cords. Some people may frown on Greeks, but take them out of the bleachers and you have three wives and two girlfriends left. Even President Field took in the trip. See, he has spirit too.

My first week of predictions right on target, although Superior and Eau Claire threw a scare with one point losses.

River Falls defeated Superior, Oshkosh downed Eau Claire, Whitewater thumped Stout and Platteville was victorious over LaCrosse. So after one week of predictions I'm 4-0.

This week:

Oshkosh over Stout 20-0
Eau Claire 15 Superior 8
LaCrosse 23 LaCrosse 7
Whitewater 14 Platteville 13
River Falls 15 St. Norberts 14

Harriers surprise victors in first meet



Two Falcon veteran harriers (Gary Zwadlo, 35, and Larry Rud, 31) challenge a Stout runner. Zwadlo finished ninth and Rud came in sixth in the Falcon victory Saturday.

The cross country team pulled a surprise over the weekend as they won a quadrangular meet on the new four mile course, near the southern edge of the campus. "The team did a fine job," said new harrier coach Warren Kinzel.

The four mile course seemed to be a very long run for the forty two participants. But for the Falcon pointmen it must have seemed a lot shorter. The thinclads placed first, second, fourth, sixth, and ninth for point honors.

Bill Riley, a freshman from St. Paul, took first place honors with a time of 22:57.

"Riley did a fine job for us," stated Kinzel. Riley has come a long way since the season has started, look for him in coming meets.

The surprise of the meet was Paul Rozak from Weyhauser. Rozak, who took second, was not in physical condition for the meet since he was on crutches all last week because of a heel injury. The freshman's time was 23:13.

The other point makers for the Falcons were Daryal Anderson, a sophomore in fourth place, Larry Rud, a senior in the sixth spot and Greg Zwadlo in ninth position.

Other thinclads participating were: Gary Sperl, 13th; Steve Blomgren, 16th, and Bob Peterson, 31st.

The next meet for the cross country team Saturday at 11 a.m. They will be at Whitewater running against the Warhawks and the Stout Bluedevils.

Bowling leagues being organized

Bowling leagues are now being formed in the Student Center Gameroom. There are four student leagues, three for men and one for women.

The Girls' Bowling League will be on Monday nights, starting Oct. 6. There will be shifts at 7 and 9 p.m. Each team should have four regular members and at least two substitutes. The league will be sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Two intramural leagues for men will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights. All teams will roll-off on Oct. 8 and 9 to determine which night they will bowl.

A Fraternity League will be held on Tuesday nights, starting Oct. 7. Each fraternity can have two teams. The organization of these teams will be handled by the individual fraternities.

All of the men's leagues will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. Each team will consist of four regular members and at least two substitutes. There will be shifts at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. if necessary.

Anyone interested in joining the Girls' League or an intramural league can do so by signing up in the Student Center Assistant Director's office. The deadline for joining a league is September 26.

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Linda Wolterstorff is shown charging around a barrel in last year's NIRA finals. The Daballero captain zipped through the race in 21 seconds at the finals. Falcon Frontier days start

this week and part of it will be the big rodeo in which River Falls will compete.

Frontier days this week

by Dennis Stolp

Falcon Frontier days will start the fifth annual intercollegiate rodeo this week with the queen contest Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The rodeo will buck off Saturday at Lab Farm No. 1 at 1:30 p.m. with the first half of the events. More rodeo will follow Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The events include saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and bareback bronc riding for the men. The women will compete in barrel racing, ribbon roping, breakaway roping and goat tying.

The rodeo queen will be judged on personality, her knowledge of the rodeo and horsemanship. Friday at 5 p.m. the candidates will be judged on horsemanship. The 1969 rodeo queen will be crowned Saturday.

This year's men's team is made up of Jim Slaney, a freshman from Dodgeville, who was the 1968 Wisconsin all-around cowboy; Tom Champan, a junior from New Berlin; Bill Harness, a senior from Walworth; Mike Reynolds and Dick Calin.

The women's team is led by Capt. Linda Wolterstorff, a senior from Knapp. Miss Wolterstorff became the Great Plains Region Champion in goat tying and placed eighth in the national finals held at Deadwood, S.D.

Other members of the women's team are Jenny Radtke, a sophomore from Portage and 1968 rodeo queen, and Kris Hanson, a junior from River Falls.

UW will win; how many?

"I liked it." That was the way Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch expressed his feelings on the University of Wisconsin's first football game Saturday.

Reporters in the press box at Camp Randall had similar feelings despite the 48-21 thumping Oklahoma gave the Badgers.

The big story for the Badgers was Alan Thompson with 220 yards in 33 carries. The Dallas, Tex., sophomore broke Alan Ameche's single game rushing record of 200 yards.

The Badgers big problem was defense as the score indicated. Oklahoma's attack was built around their own steamroller, Steve Owens, and the Miami senior bulldozed the Badger defenders for 189 yards in 41 carries.

The only place where Oklahoma didn't make yardage on the Badgers was out of bounds. The Sooner backs went over, under, around and through the entire Badger defense. Tackling in the secondary was the worst of all. Nate Butler, Lee Wilder and Dick Hyland all had Oklahoma backs slip out of their grasp time after time. Butler tried a few of Herb Adderly's head tackles but was shaken off in most instances like a dog shakes off a fly.

The Badger defensive line took a steady pounding all day as the Big Eight contenders moved mostly on the ground with only an occasional pass. They needed only occasional passes after their first went for 67 yards and a touchdown.

Badger fortunes on offense were strikingly different from the past two years. One Wisconsin drive went 99 yards after Greg "Grapejuice" Johnson fumbled a kick-off. Thompson wouldn't go down unless there were three or four Sooner tacklers hanging on him. Neil Graff, who quarterbacked all afternoon, called

Thompson's number (37) off tackle. Mike McClish (6'5" and 270 pounds) opened up gaping holes in the Oklahoma defense. The other Badger tackle, Elbert Walker (6'4 1/2" and 292) was doing his thing with Thompson right behind.

The only pass receiver was Stu Voit. Graff threw once to highly touted Albert Hannah but the 6'4" sophomore couldn't hold on.

Greg Johnson carried the ball four times in the first half and didn't gain a yard. The inexperienced sophomore ran back some kick-offs (there were a lot) from the endzone when enemy tacklers the 10 yard line.

But despite all of the Badger woes the feeling was, "Are they going to win one," but how many.

Bowling team tryouts begin

Tryouts for the Wisconsin State University-River Falls bowling team will be held in the Student Center Gameroom Sept. 29-Oct. 3. Sept. 29 and 30 will be devoted to free practice. The remaining nights will be used for the actual tryouts.

WSU-RF belongs to a bowling conference which includes eight of the nine State Universities. One meet, consisting of 15 games, is bowled at each school. These meets are held on Friday nights and Saturdays, starting Nov. 7 and 8.

The WSU-RF team practices Monday through Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at no cost. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should sign up in the Student Center Assistant Director's office by Sept. 29 and report to the Gameroom at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 29.

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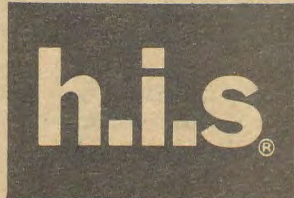
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presents Playboy-Man-On-Campus Fashions



Coeds Cheer College Men Who Choose Our PMOC Menswear



Six for the Show



Here's a real show of fashion power... our 6-button Roxy suit. Its dramatically shaped silhouette is perfectly accented by a deep center vent, peaked lapels, flapped pockets, continental trousers with boot-flare bottoms. It happens in the biggest new colors and patterns this side of tomorrow.

Press Free

... never need ironing.

Soil Release

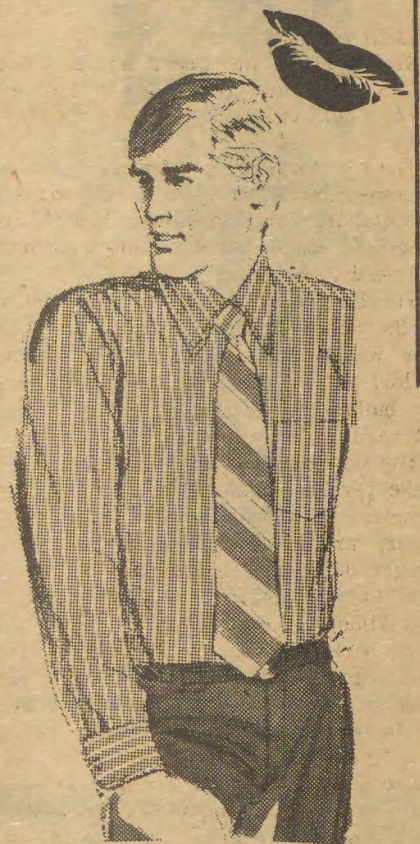
... most stains disappear in one wash.

Our fashion team moves forward with a reversible vest!



Here's an idea that's headed straight for the Most Versatile Sport of the Year Award. It's our 3-button natural shoulder classic of a sport coat, teamed up with a vest that matches on one side, contrasts to imported Heek suede on the other. In a choice of fabrics in rich fall tones.

Established 1912



Riverboat Stripes from Arrow

Bold Banjo stripes and rich solid colors that harmonize with today's fashion trend. New Madison Avenue collar with longer points for a more luxurious appearance. Tapered body for the custom-made look. And the Decton Perma-Iron fabric blend of Dacron* polyester and cotton needs no ironing. French cuffs Barrel cuffs

COMPLETE FORMAL WEAR RENTAL SERVICE



FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

Kuestad Brothers CLOTHING

Mens & Boys' Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

Dress Right - when you look your best you do your best!

What's Doing

All items must be turned in no later than 7 p.m. Thursday.
What's Doing goes to the printer at 7:30 a.m. on Friday.



The Friends of Distinction will be appearing here Wednesday, Oct. 1, as part of the Homecoming festivities.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The final smoker of Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) will be Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. at the AGR House 1024 E. Cascade Ave. All Ag men are invited.

DEMOCRATIC COALITION

Rev. Mike Smith will speak at a meeting of the Young Dem - New Democratic Coalition Sept. 24, 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. Discussion will also be held on such topics as the grape boycott and Vietnam moratorium. Refreshments will be served.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a rush Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at Rodli Commons. Freshmen and upperclassmen invited.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon wishes to invite the Physics Colloquium and all interested persons to their meeting Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. in rooms 207-208 Student Center. Prof. John Shepherd will be guest speaker.

ATTENTION PRE-MED STUDENTS

If you expect to apply for admission to a medical college in the fall of 1970 and have not taken the Medical College Admissions Test, you must take the test on Oct. 18. Your application to take the test must reach the Psychological Corporation in New York by Oct. 1. If you have any questions, see Prof. Virginia Akins, 405 Ag-Science Hall.

AG-SCIENCE MEETING

A reception for students interested in or majoring in the agricultural sciences will be held in the ballroom of the Student Center from 6:45 p.m. until 8 on Tuesday, Sept. 23.

WATER POLO

All those men interested in playing official water polo are to report to the pool on Tuesday or Thursday, 4-5 p.m.

STUDENT SWIMMING

Monday -- 7-9 p.m.
Friday -- 7-9 p.m.
Saturday -- 1-4 p.m. (when available)
Sunday -- 2:30-5 p.m.

FACULTY SWIMMING

Wednesday -- 7-9 p.m.
Sunday -- 1-2:30 p.m.

SENATE

The Student Senate, the student's government meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Keep up with what your government is doing. Attend Senate meetings.

UAB

The University Activities Board (UAB) will be holding interviews to fill openings on all committees Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Deep End. UAB committees include Dance, Food, Games, House, Movies, Public Relations, Special Events and Coffeehouse committees.

ELECTION COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 24 in Room 205 Student Center at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Homecoming and freshman class elections will be discussed.

KAPPA DELTA PI

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on Sept. 23 in room 205 Student Center. Prof. John Buschen will be guest speaker, showing slides of his recent trip to Europe.

STUDENT AFFAIRS AND JUDICIARY BOARD

Interviews for Student Affairs and Judiciary Board will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 204 Student Center.

OPEN SMOKER

Phi Sigma Epsilon is having an Open Smoker Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Rodli Commons. All are invited.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

Monday-Friday -- 12-1 p.m.
Swimming hours during Sept. and Oct.
Monday-Friday -- 3-5 p.m.

FALLS THEATRE

Now Showing

20th Century-Fox presents
GREGORY PECK
ANNE HEYWOOD
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production
"THE CHAIRMAN"

Wed. - Thurs. - Sat.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR

CHARLY

Next Sun. - Mon.

20th Century-Fox presents
HARD CONTRACT

A Marvin Schwartz Production
JAMES COBURN
LEE REMICK
LILLI PALMER
BURGESS MEREDITH
PATRICK MAGEE
STERLING HAYDEN
with **CLAUDE DAUPHIN**

Want Ads

Want ads may be placed in the Student Voice office any time before 8 Thursday evening (preceeding publication). Ads must be paid for in advance. The charge is 50 cents for the first 20 words, two cents each additional word after.

FOUND

A woman's watch between South Hall and the Student Center. Call Pablo at 5-2683.

WANTED

Immediate opening for part time cook's assistant with experience. Apply in person or call 684-3355, Coachman Supper Club, Baldwin, Wis.

FOR SALE

Three Packer-Viking tickets for Oct. 5. Contact Ron, 386-2168.

FOR RENT

One bedroom-semi-furnished, carpeted apartment. Heat, water paid. Call 425-9156 after 6 p.m.

FLYING LESSONS

Anyone interested in beginning lessons or continuing his flight instruction contact Dennis Malmmer, 425-2596.

Campus Drive In

SPECIAL WITH COUPON

5 Hot Dogs
\$1.00

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Sept. 23, 24, 25

SPECIAL WITH COUPON

Baked Beans With Polish Sausage Toast and Salad - 90c

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Sept. 23, 24, 25

SPECIAL WITH COUPON

1/2 Fried Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Toast - \$1.30

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Sept. 23, 24, 25

SPECIAL WITH COUPON

Shrimp Basket (21) F. Fries, Cole Slaw, Toast \$1.50

Friday Only
Sept. 26

SPECIAL WITH COUPON

Grilled Pork Chops (2) French Fries, Toast Salad, Apple Sauce

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Sept. 23, 24, 25



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