

the student VOICE

VOL. 57 NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

Senate Calls Primary for October 3

The Student Senate approved a resolution to hold a primary election on October 3 to fill the five vacancies that now exist on the senate. Senators Alan Wichman, Louis Rideout, and Paul Fischer, were ruled ineligible to hold office because of low grade-points. (Rideout has an appeal pending and may be able to run in the primary). The other two positions are open to representatives of the freshmen class, who will be voted on by the whole student body.

Phil Paulsen introduced a resolution that was unanimously accepted concerning world citizenship. The resolution read, "Be it resolved that the UW-River Falls Student Senate advocates a declaration of conscience and attitude for world citizenship." It further provided that a special committee be set up by Senate to promote the ideals of world citizenship.

In further business, Senate president Jim Pendowski gave his opening "state of the senate" administrative report. In his report he urged a review of the health contract and the food contract guidelines. He further urged that the Senate support any moves by the department of housing

to legalize some alcoholic beverages in the dorms and to set up married student housing in the dorms. Pendowski also stated that he felt that this should be the year that the Senate should push for academic reform. He stated that because there is an economy movement going on in the University system, the Senate should look into the possibility of changing the curriculum so that some classes, which may be bogging down a department, could be dropped.

The Senate called on the executive committee to look into alternative procedures for apportioning offices in the Hathorn Hall office complex. Some Senators voiced opposition to the present

procedure which is basically first come first serve. The reason, they state for their opposition, is that many groups, which encompass a wide number of stu-

dents on campus, may be discriminated against, while some of the smaller groups have these offices. The Senate plans to take this up at their next meeting.

Chorale

The University Chorale and the Women's Chorus begin another session under the direction of Robert Beidler. Both groups will be involved in a Pop Concert this fall. This concert will be an annual event.

The choral groups exist to give students an opportunity to sing regardless of talent. They are open to all without audition choir meets twice a week, the Women's group on Monday and Wednesday at 12:00 and the University Chorale on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00. Six hours of music credit can be used as elective hours toward graduation.

We welcome all who are interested. Please join us!

Orchestra Tunes Up

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra, directed by Harrison Ryker, will begin its 13th season this Monday, September 18th, with its first rehearsal of the year. The rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 South Hall.

The orchestra draws players from many communities in the St. Croix Valley area, within a radius of 40-50 miles from the central point in River Falls. A co-operative venture between the University and many individuals

throughout the area, the group has allowed many accomplished instrumentalists a chance to stay involved in musical performance, within reasonable distance of their homes.

Anyone interested in playing in the orchestra should contact Mr. Ryker at 425-6701 ext. 238 (evenings: 425-2640) as soon as possible. String players are especially needed, but opportunities exist for players of other instruments as well.

Students tour Israel

During the Summer, 1972, ten University of Wisconsin students toured and worked in Israel for a period of ten weeks. The program was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin at River Falls. The students flew from Chicago to Tel Aviv, with a four-day stop in London. Upon arrival, the students were taken to a "kibbutz"--an Israeli collective farm, where they worked for six weeks as volunteers. The use of volunteers on kibbutzim (plural) is common during the summer months. Individuals must commit themselves for six weeks of work for the minimum period, up to a year otherwise. The River Falls delegation was the first organized group ever to come to Kibbutz Zikim, a small community of 150 permanent members living near the city of Askalon, on the Mediterranean. The students worked every day from 6 a.m. until noon, after which they were free for the day. Their tasks included irrigation, working the fields and orchards, working in the communal kitchen, children's houses or with farm animals. The day off was Saturday, plus an additional day every two weeks. Volunteers could save days, or work on Saturday in order to accumu-

late additional time off. In addition to the work, our group was given a series of lectures by kibbutz residents about their unique way of life and some of the technical points of organization.

After the end of the kibbutz volunteer period, the students participated in a ten-day escorted tour of the country, which included Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, the Galilee, Golan Heights, Negev, and Red Sea port of Eilat. While in Eilat, the group had the unique experience to go snorkling along the coral reefs in the Red Sea. In Jerusalem, all of the religious and archeological sites were visited, as well students as being invited to a three-hour seminar in education conducted by the Ministry of Education and Culture. Speakers talked about teacher education, and the problems of Arab and other minorities living in Israeli Society.

At the end of the tour, each student was free for two weeks to go on his own--either to stay in Israel or go to Europe. The total cost of the program, which included air fare, tuition for 9 credits, all room and board was \$840. The program was directed

by Dr. Stephen Feinstein from the history department at River Falls. For more information, contact him. Photographs are available.

List of student participants: Irene Hoffoss, 714 North Martha, Stillwater, Minnesota; Sharon Young, 1956 Farmingdale Road, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076; Hillary Holman, 816 Pershing, Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081; Andrew Johnson 2711 109th Ave. NW Coon Rapids, Minn. 55433; Jarl Johansen, 312 E. 24st., Minneapolis, Minn.; David Schollmeier, 538 E. Cedar, River Falls, Wis. Gail Benzine, Route 1, Rio, Wisconsin 53960; Dianne Pollatz, 2320 N. Sheffield Apt. 3w, Chicago, Ill. 60614; Anne Knapp, 408 E. Spring St. Cedarburg, Wisconsin 53012; Carol Zwadlo 699 McKnight Rd., Apt. 102, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Another kibbutz program is being organized for Summer, 1973. A second program will center around an archeological dig at an ancient site. For more information on these programs, contact: Dr. Stephen Feinstein, History Department, University of Wisconsin, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022, 715-425-6701, ext. 245.

Save lives, give blood

Take 15 ounces of water--a teaspoon of salt-- an ounce of protein-- some hemoglobin--a sprinkle of iron--a pinch of assorted minerals and vitamins. Shake well. Now you have a unit of blood. But it won't work. You can't manufacture blood like you can medicine. Only nature can do it in the human body. You can complete the prescription by donating blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to our town on September 22, 1972.

To donate one must be in good health, age 18 through 65 and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. The donor must pass temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin tests, which help to establish his good health. His medical history must not reveal infectious hepatitis, malaria or cancer, major surgery, and a transfusion of blood or blood products in the past six months.

If "he" is a "she" she will be deferred if there has been a pregnancy within the past six months. A person may not donate if he is currently on anti-

biotics or has received a long acting "shot" of penicillin the last 30 days. Servicemen who have served ashore in Vietnam are deferred for three years due to the high incidence of malaria in Vietnam.

There may be other reasons for deferral, which are left to the discretion of the doctor or nurse attendant.

River Falls is in the St. Paul Regional Blood Program. Anyone in our area in need of transfusions receives the blood free with only a fee for processing and administration. Since all our blood is through voluntary donations, it is safer than boughten blood. If you do donate while in River Falls and should move out of our blood program area, the future blood needs of you and your family will still be met by calling the St. Paul Red Cross Blood Center.

This is a great program. Do come and give blood for someone who needs it to live, on Sept. 22.



Bush Sets Senate Goal

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Student Senate President James "Bush" Pendowski, looking forward to a productive year for senate, outlined for the Voice this week what he is looking for Senate to do this year. Pendowski has divided his objectives for this year into the categories of on-campus issues (i.e. - student affairs, academic), off-campus issues, and miscellaneous issues.

Included in those areas are evaluation of the health and foodservice contracts (both of which are up for renewal this year), housing proposals such as alcohol in the dorms, academic areas such as basic studies evaluation, revitalization of student-faculty committees, and off-campus activities such as getting the student store running, stopping the North Hall parking lot proposal, and voter registration.

"We're going to take a pretty close look at the health contract. We might re-evaluate it in terms of services and in terms of individualized service vs. universal health care," Pendowski stated. "It's the feeling of the university that they have a responsibility to provide a comprehensive health coverage for the student body, but yet it seems to contradict in terms when the student government has to pay for a service like renting office space, and the Voice has to do the same. Since the health budget this year is \$64,500, over 25% of total student activities fees. One way to save money in the budget is to go from universal to individual coverage, students buy their own coverage."

Pendowski sees probably the heaviest emphasis in on-campus issues on housing. Under a Board of Regents resolution just recently passed, which allows the chancellor of each university to allow alcohol on campus, the joint housing committee is drawing up a proposal of guidelines for beer and wine in dorms.

Another housing proposal Pendowski is working on is a living-learning proposal. "Dorms are units of living and they are communities, and last year they started getting community activities like intramural sports, which is really a low form of community participation. What I was hoping for is that we could start working up the ladder. We've developed a series of proposals and it runs the gauntlet from fly-tieing, learning to tie flies, and that kind of thing, to travelling around the state, travelling to see different regions of the state of Wisconsin to get a kind of comprehensive picture of where you are, to human sexuality workshops and political workshops."

Pendowski would like to see student government getting involved in the re-evaluation of basic studies and continue to work for the open-university proposal.

Pendowski would like to get people on the student-faculty committees "who can put up with the tedium and just stay with it." He sees a lot of co-operation this year between IRHC, UAB, and senate, to where they may jointly sponsor films, such as the Marx Brothers and some experimental films, "the kind of things this campus should be sophisticated enough in its tastes to enjoy." Pendowski hopes for a "kinetic" year, with a lot of visual and audio things. Pendowski is also looking to set up some kind of "political activity in a political year, speakers, films."

Off-campus, Bush's biggest concern is to get the store running. He and Jerry Gavin have rented a building near the State Bank building, and he would like to see that get going soon. He also would like to see continued work on voter registration.

Pendowski also wants to continue the fight against the Cascade Avenue - North Hall parking lot proposal. "I'm thinking in terms of organizing the community to stop it, but if I find I can file a court injunction against it, I will."

Co-Ed Dorms Making Out Alright

by Doug Chapeau

This fall, the Housing Department has initiated two coed dorm facilities, McMillan and Crabtree, on the east side of the campus. Both halls have differently structured divisions between the men and women with McMillan reserving the complete east wing for women and the west wing for men thus facilitating an easy access to each floor without people having to go through each others' wing to find a staircase. Crabtree hall has divisions between the floors with the fourth floor vacant for special housing.

Questions have been as to just how the coed experience was working out and even though it is rather early for any positive indications, optimism is running

high. Both resident directors, Miss D. White of McMillan and Al Richie of Crabtree haven't experienced any real problem thus far other than that keys to the dorm had to be made and distributed to each hall resident. Both Miss White and Richie are optimistic for the coed dorm program as the coed experience seems to bring everybody together socially and already social events and dorm elections are being planned. Al Richie plans to stage a human sexuality workshop in the course of events for Crabtree.

At this point, both dorms are filled and requests for living accommodations in the two dorms are still coming in. There seems to be a fair balance of

both upper - and underclassmen residing in the coed facilities and opinion from some of them concerning the coed experience seem optimistic with a tinge of apathy. At least from some of the upperclassmen, the coed experience seems no different than residing in a regular dorm facility but their answers were high-lighted with a little optimism for the future for as it is with most students, it is still much too early to give a fair indication of what a coed experience is like on River Falls' campus. Will a coed experience provide for a better dorm all around? Miss White put it like this: "After one week's experience its hard to say, but all indications are that it does, for most residents. All comments made to me, have been positive." The air of optimism that some of the residents of the coed dorms have will in their words "make it."

Enrollment: A Downer

by Austin Rishel

Enrollment at UW-RF is down about seven percent from last year according to the registrar's figures. Melvin Germanson, UW-RF registrar, says that 3,530 students were registered as of last Friday compared to an enrollment of 3,800 at the same period last year. The decrease can be attributed to a marked decline in Freshman enrollment according to Germanson.

Only 772 Freshmen have enrolled so far this year compared to a freshman enrollment of 1,004 last fall. There will be some late registrations which may change the figures and the registrar expects to have a clearer picture of total enrollment by the end of this week. He does not expect the total to reach last year's level however.

Doctor Wilbur W. Sperling, Assistant to the Chancellor, offered some reasons for the enrollment drop. He emphasized that the decrease was due to a number of reasons with no one cause dominating.

One of the causes for lowered enrollment is simply that there were fewer high school graduates last spring because of the population decline in persons of that age group. Population figures indicate that this trend will continue until 1978.

Another important contributing factor is the national trend toward vocational education. Enrollment in technical courses offered by Advotech 1, with headquarters in Eau Claire, is up 17 percent this year. Other reasons mentioned by Doctor Sperling were the reluctance of students to leave good summer jobs because of the current uncertain job market and the decrease in pressure on draft eligible mento seek student status to obtain draft deferment.

UW-RF is not alone in its enrollment decline. Doctor Sperling says that seven out of eight U.S. colleges will have enrollment decreases this year.

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Are You A Who's Who?

various colleges to departmental chairman, during the first week of the fall quarter. Also information will be distributed to juniors and seniors during fall quarter registration.

2. Personal "Who's Who" information Vita Sheets will be distributed to various buildings on campus, i.e. Student Center, North Hall, South Hall, Ag. Science, etc.; to the offices of the dean of each college; to the office of the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs; to the Personnel Deans' office; and to all departmental offices. Eligible students will be responsible for obtaining said forms, completing the information requested and returning the same to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs office by September 18th, 1972.

3. Completed Personal "Who's Who" information Vita Sheets deposited in the office of the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs by September 18, 1972, will be submitted to departmental chairmen through the offices of the dean of each college and to the Student Selection Committee for screening and preliminary recommendations to the Joint Selection Committee. The Joint Selection Committee will be composed of: A. Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs or his representative, B. Dean of each college or his representative, C. Five students selected from the Student Selection Committee*

*Student Selection Committee to be composed of representatives from Pan Hel, IFC, Radio Station, IRHC, UAB, LAC, Senate a student involved in athletics, Student Voice, and any other students deemed necessary. This

committee shall be appointed by the President of the Student Senate and submitted to the Senate body for final approval.

The Student Selection Committee will rate each candidate on the "Who's Who" Candidate Rating sheets provided with each Personal "Who's Who" information Vita Sheet. Departmental chairmen will rate those candidates majoring in their respective disciplines on the "Who's Who" Candidate Rating Sheets provided with each "Who's Who" information Vita Sheet. "Who's Who" Candidate Rating Sheets from the Student Selection Committee and from departmental chairmen will be submitted to the Joint Selection Committee by September 27, 1972 for final deliberation and selection to "Who's Who" Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

4. The Joint Selection Committee reserves the right to contact a deserving student regarding possible consideration prior to final selection. However, at this point, the final decision regarding consideration will rest with the potential candidate and not the Joint Selection Committee. In order to be considered for nomination, the candidate will be required to complete the Personal "Who's Who" Information Vita Sheet and return the same to the Joint Selection Committee prior to final selection.

5. The Joint Selection Committee will submit its final list of "Who's Who" candidates to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs by October 2, 1972.

6. After final selections are made, the Joint Selection Committee will meet to review and

evaluate annual procedures prior to October 15, 1972. Any recommendations for change shall be submitted, in writing, to the As-

sistant Chancellor for Student Affairs and the All-University Student Affairs Committee, for future consideration.

The following is a listing of Who's Who procedures and for eligibility for possible candidates.

Eligibility

1. All junior and senior students (90 credits or above by the following fall quarter) maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.2 or above.

2. Candidates should have been involved in some personal service to the entire campus community, through a departmental area and / or all-university activity.

3. A university student may only be selected once during his undergraduate education.

Procedures

1. Official notification regarding eligibility, regulations and procedures for "Who's Who" will be published in the Student Voice, through the deans of the

Women's Lib Active

This campus women's organization is designed to examine and explore the issues and interests involved in the Women's Liberation movement. The group focuses on pursuing alternative approaches to the traditional roles of women in our society.

Group activities include consciousness raising, study groups, guest speakers and community involvement.

Last year the group distributed

the Birth Control Handbook, participated in conducting a survey for a child care center, and acted as a source for contraceptive and abortion information. Various members of the group spoke to high school classes on topics of concern to young women.

The group has a collection of books, periodicals, leaflets, and newspapers dealing with subjects of interest to women, which will be made available to interested people.

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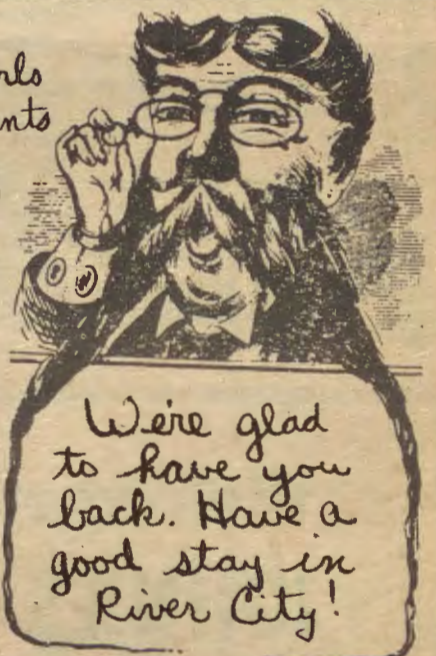
Open 9 To 9
Mon. Thru Fri.
9:00 To 5:30
Saturday



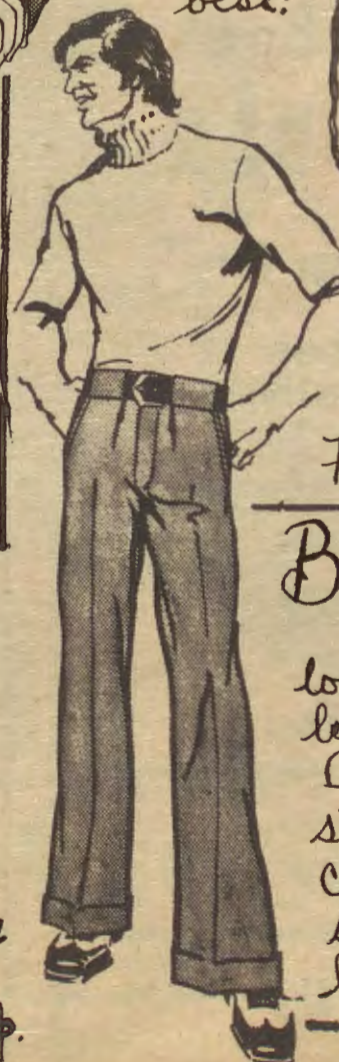
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Shirts and
sweaters in nicely
done patterns and
solids. You just have to
browse through our
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\$6 to ?

Question: When girls
want men's pants
where do they
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Answer: Just like
the guys - they
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selection is
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Fable takes a twist

Editors Note: The following appeared in the "Christian Crusade" Weekly and was reprinted in that fine Journal Co. publication, the Milwaukee Sentinel. The fable was then rewritten in the Milwaukee Bugle-American, an alternative publication, to illustrate the opposite viewpoint.

Red Riding Hood Tale is Liberally Altered (Reprinted from the Christian Crusade Weekly)

ONCE UPON a time there lived a little girl called Red Riding Hood. One day her mother asked her to take a basket of fruit to her grandmother, who lived alone in a cottage in the forest.

It happened that a wolf was lurking in the bushes and over-heard the conversation. He decided to take a short cut to grandmother's house and get the goodies for himself. The wolf killed and ate the grandmother, then dressed in her nightgown and jumped into bed to await the little girl.

When she arrived, he tried to grab her. But this frightened the child and she ran screaming from the cottage.

A woodcutter heard her cries and rushed to the rescue. He killed the wolf with his ax, saving Red Riding Hood's life. All the townspeople hurried to the scene and proclaimed the woodcutter a hero.

But, at the inquest, several facts emerged:

1. The wolf had never been advised of his rights.
2. The woodcutter had made no warning swings before striking the fatal blow that killed the wolf.
3. The Civil Liberties Union stressed the point that, although the act of eating grandma may have been in bad taste, the wolf was only "doing his thing."
4. The Students for a Democratic Society contended that the killing of grandma should be considered self-defense, since she was over 30 and, therefore, couldn't be taken seriously because the wolf was trying to make love, not war.

On the basis of these considerations, the woodcutter was indicted for aggravated with a deadly weapon.

Several nights later, the woodcutter's cottage was burned to the ground.

One year from the date of "the incident at grandma's," her cottage was made a shrine for the wolf who had bled and died there. All the village officials spoke at the dedication, but it was Red Riding Hood who gave the most touching tribute.

She said that, while she had been selfishly grateful for the woodcutter's intervention, she realized in retrospect that he had overreacted. As she knelt and placed a wreath in honor of the brave wolf, there wasn't a dry eye in the whole forest.

By Ed Goodman (Reprinted from the Bugle-American)

Once upon a time there lived a little girl called Red Riding Hood. One day her mother asked her to take a basket of fruit to her grandmother, who lived alone in a cottage in the forest.

It happened that a wolf was walking nearby and overheard the conversation. The wolf was selling fire insurance door-to-door and decided that, because of a recent drought, Grandma would be an excellent prospect. Since wolves travel faster than little girls with baskets of goodies, he arrived at Grandma's first.

Grandma, a courteous old lady, was in the kitchen fixing some coffee when Red Riding Hood arrived. The wolf answered the door. Red Riding Hood, seeing a wolf inside her grandmother's house, became frightened and ran screaming from the cottage.

A woodcutter heard her cries and rushed to the rescue. He grabbed his trusty .22 caliber handgun and pumped Grandma's house full of bullets, killing the old lady, wounding Red Riding Hood, but only wounding the wolf. All the townspeople hurried to the scene and had to be restrained from lynching the idiot on the spot.

But, before the coroner's inquest, several things happened:

1. The National Rifle Association, seeing the incident as another plot by gun control fanatics, set up a defense fund for the woodcutter.
2. The wolf was found to have been a member of People for a Responsible Society, a group of known leftist leanings.
3. A sign reading "no salespeople welcome" was found somewhere near Grandma's house.
4. The Woodcutter's Benevolent Association produced ten witnesses who swore that the wolf had pulled a gun first. On the basis of these considerations, the wolf was arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit trespassing and held on \$45,000 bail. Somehow, while in solitary confinement, the wolf was found to have suffered a "relapse" of his wounds. The relapse included two broken legs, a concussion and a detached retina in his left eye. The same day his lawyer filed a damage suit against the jailers, the wolf was shot and killed. Jail officials said that the wolf, despite his broken legs, was attempting to escape when the incident occurred.

On the basis of these considerations, the woodcutter was accused of negligent homicide, allowed to plead guilty to disorderly conduct and sentenced to three weeks probation.

The National Rifle Association erected a monument to the man who had suffered upholding the sanctity of the American home, and Grandma's house was made

a public shrine.

But it was Red Riding Hood who gave the most touching tribute. She said she realized that the wolf was obviously at Grandma's to rape her, because that's what wolves do to white girls, and said that because the evil wolf had been brought to his just end, Grandma's death had not been in vain.

Faculty member dies

Dr. Alwyn Parker, who was a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls for nine years, died in Shreveport, La., Aug. 4. He had suffered a heart attack in the Shreveport Hospital the day before his death and had previously been cared for at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde Self, 624 Wichita St., Shreveport.

Dr. Parker was born May 6, 1914 in Reeves, La. He earned

the B.S. degree at Northwestern University and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Louisiana State University. He joined the UW-River Falls faculty Sept. 1, 1963, as an assistant professor of physical science; later he transferred to the mathematics department as associate professor.

Before going to his sister's home early last June, Dr. Parker had been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in River Falls.

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Book fair Is On The Horizon

The book fair will be held at the beginning of and once each quarter. The Book fair will begin at 10 a.m. and finish 3 p.m. each day for the three days. It will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. All students may sell books or buy books at the book fair. Books may be brought in or picked up at anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. All books brought in must be picked up at 3 p.m. each day. All books not picked up will be assessed a 50 cent carrying charge per person per day. All books brought in must have a tag in them with the seller's name and the selling price of the book. Each student must also have a total list of title and author of each book, the original price and the selling price. The students may collect their money from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day for three school days after the book fair in the Student Senate office from the designated book fair director. If a student fails to collect books or money in this period of time he forfeits all money and books. If a book is lost or stolen between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the days of the book fair, the student will be re-imbursed for 30 % of the original price or the selling price whichever is less. If a book is lost or stolen anytime other than that above the student will be re-imbursed for 10 % of the original price or the selling price whichever is less. Any student not wishing to submit a total list of books must then waive our liability for lost or stolen books not listed. Those dates again; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 18, 19, and 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Make use of the BARGAIN PRICES.

The Book fair will again be held! The dates being Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 18, 19, 20 of the upcoming week. It will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. It's your chance to buy all those books needed for classes. It's your chance to sell those you never had the time to read and don't plan on. It's your chance to visit with old friends, meet new ones, and exchange happenings. For the incoming Freshmen we are including the book fair policy for handling of the books.

Foreign Film Series Set

This school year will see the 12th annual foreign film series. Single admission prices are \$1.25 and a series ticket is \$4.50 for all nine films. Tickets may be purchased from Bob Beck, Nick Karolides, Bill Ammerman, Doug Johnson, Scott Muller, Bob Pionke, Ed Peterson, or Terry King. The following is a run-down on the films and their dates;

Sept. 19-20 *City Lights* - which appeared in 1931, was one of Charlie Chaplin's first sound movies. Charlie, one of the founders of the cinematic art, plays the little tramp in the society of the very rich, where he makes friends with a suicidal millionaire and befriends a blind girl.

Oct. 3 - 4 - *Macbeth* - directed by Roman Polanski (Poland) is the 17th film version of Shakespeare's play. This time, however, the Macbeth's are a social climbing young couple who reach the top of the Scottish Social Register by knifing the right people. Polanski's interest in Satanism, mystic ties, blood, evil, and revenge all emerge.

Oct. 17-18 *Garden of the Finzi-Continis* - has been called Vittorio de Sica's (It.) finest film in many years. It is a lyric evocation of a vanished group of people, the aristocratic Jewish-Italian landlords and their cultivated world. The film records how Giorgio, a middle-class outsider is drawn into this decaying world set in the Mussolini period.

Oct. 30-31 *Boy Friend* - is Ken Russell's (England) experiment in nostalgia. Twiggy stars as the singer-dancer of this story-within-a-story. The choreography and setting are particularly noteworthy, and the Busby Berkeley dance extravaganzas are both wonderful and satirical.

Nov. 14-15 *Murmur of the Heart* - by Louis Malle of France has been called "the portrait of the artist as a young dog." The story concerns a French youth's initial sex encounters in growing up. It is exhilarating high comedy by the least known of the major French directors of today.

Dec. 5 - 6 *Le Boucher* - tells the story of a spinster school teacher's affair with a butcher, who deals in more than sides of beef. Claude Chabrol directs and creates the suspense he so admires in Hitchcock. The symbolism is rich, although sometimes a little heavy.

Dec. 19 - 20 *Trojan Women* - is the most recent film exploration

of Euripides' antiwar tragedy written in 416 B.C. Michael Cacoyannis (Greece) directs the international cast of Katherine Hepburn (U.S.), Irene Pappas (Greece), Vanessa Redgrave (England), and Genevieve Bujold (Canada).

Jan. 9 - 10 *Husbands* - by John Cassavetes explores in cinema verite technique how three aging men try to escape from the reality of death and their own lives. Watch the camera work which emphasizes closeness and intimacy. The actors are Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara, and Peter Falk.

Jan. 16 - 17 *Journey Through Rosebud* - is one of the recent films which tries to reverse the old view of the Indian that we are used to in Westerns. The strong points of the film are its realistic portrayal of the great poverty, apathy, and high suicide rate among modern Indians; the weakness is the sentimentality which sometimes overwhelms reality.

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Harriers look for improved season

By Emmitt B. Feldner
 "Our number one goal is to improve in the conference. We would like to be champions, there's no doubt about that. We could either win it or end up fifth, that's the way the conference works. I don't think anyone's going to run away with it. I think it's going to be just a real close battle between five schools."

That's the way the 1972 WSUC cross country season shapes up for the Falcons, in the view of coach Warren Kinzel. Kinzel, who in four years has done a tremendous job of building Falcon harrier fortunes, views the coming cross country season with guarded optimism for his squad, the largest squad in four years for Kinzel.

"We have close to twenty people out, which is an all-time high for us. The first year I was here we had seven people, and the next year we had nine, and then last year we had 10, this year we have 20."

Kinzel has his entire team back from last year for a solid nucleus to build on. "Gary Sumner again looks like our number one runner with Dan Osuldsen pushing him. I can't say enough about Gary Sumner. He's just like a machine; turn him on and

away he goes and when he crosses the line turn him off. He's a dedicated runner (who) was number two in the conference last year. Dan Osuldsen will be a good runner. He was probably the top freshman runner in the conference last year, and he looks real good."

Other returnees from last year's squad, which finished third in last year's conference meet behind La Crosse and Platteville, are senior Jim Grant, juniors Terry DesJarlais and Don Lutz, sophomores Dave Coggins, Mike Dembeck, Jim Barron, and Chuck Pollard, and senior captain Bill



Dan Osuldsen

Riley. "Bill has always been a real good leader. He's right up in there also."

Kinzel has four freshmen out for the squad, Mark Bachmann, Steve Gilbert, Terry Harris, and Steve Wros. Other non-lettermen on the team are Scott Dickie, Mark Eberhardt, Eric Erbeck, Greg Schaeffer, Terry Werner, and David Williams. Werner was on the squad two years but did not go out last year, Williams is an exchange student from England, and Dickie and Erbeck were ineligible for cross country last year.

"I really don't know what to say about Scott (Dickie). He has the potential but he just hasn't shown it yet. Cross country is probably Eric Erbeck's thing. He's a good distance man, and we'll probably see and hear a lot about Eric before the year is over."

"Our schedule is a tough one. We run at Eau Claire this week, Luther Invitational next week, and then our first home meet is September 26th. Then September 30th we'll run against probably the toughest team in the conference, La Crosse, at Superior.

"October 7th, for the first time, we're going to have our River Falls Invitational. We've got

fourteen teams coming and it's going to be really tremendous. Then our next home meet would be October 21st against Stevens Point and Eau Claire and October 25th against Carleton. We only have four home meets and so we would kind of like to have people there.

"We'd kind of like to have everybody turn out for our first home meet September 26th say like a 'cross country week,' or something like that, and have all the students around the course, because these guys do deserve a lot more (support) than they get. They've put in a heck of a lot of work. They came a week early to work out at their own expense, and it's really been a sacrifice for them, but I think it's going to pay off." Hopefully in a WSUC cross country championship for River Falls.

1972

- CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE
- Sept. 16 Eau Claire Invitational
 - Sept. 23 Luther College Inv't.
 - Sept. 26 Augsburg-Hamline - St. Thomas (here)
 - Sept. 30 La Crosse - Superior
 - Oct. 3 Winona - Eau Claire
 - Oct. 7 RF Invitational (here)
 - Oct. 14 Whitewater - Stout
 - Oct. 21 Stevens Point - Eau Claire (here)
 - Oct. 25 Carleton (here)
 - Oct. 28 Oshkosh-Platteville
 - Nov. 4 WSUC championship (Stevens Point)
 - Nov. 11 NAIA district meet (Eau Claire)
 - Nov. 18 NAIA national (Kansas City, Mo.)

Auggies blitz Falcons, 28-0

By Emmitt B. Feldner
 Year number three of coach Mike Farley's rebuilding program for the Falcon football team got off to a less than auspicious beginning Saturday night as River Falls dropped the eleventh annual Little East-West Shrine game to the Augsburg Auggies, 28-0.

The Auggies sent the Falcons reeling with two quick scores early in the first period, one with less than a half a minute gone in the game. The Falcons were forced to play catch-up ball almost before they knew what was happening, and never were able to mount a threat.

Augsburg held the Falcons' offense in check all the way, allowing River Falls only two first downs in the game, both coming in the first half. River Falls only made one penetration past midfield, to the Auggies 48 after a fumble recovery at midfield on the second play of the first half. The Falcons were held to a total offense of only 51 yards in the game.

Augsburg turned two Jim Lohman kickoff return fumbles into touchdowns, both times scoring in one play after the recovery. The first came on the game's opening kickoff, when Lohman relinquished the ball at the 12 after a hard tackle and Auggie back Steve Olson fell on it. The Auggies reached paydirt in one play as halfback Larry Thompson rambled around and for twelve yards and the score, with the clock showing 29 seconds gone in the first period. Brian Berg added the conversion kick.

After Berg kicked off, the Falcons retained possession for only three plays, as three runs left them a yard short of a first down. Mark Cieslewicz then punted, the first of ten in a long night for the freshman kicker. Augsburg took over on the Falcon 47, and marched to their second score in ten plays.

Wayne Graves got the score when he went up the middle for a yard and a touchdown with 6:39 left

in the period. The Auggies were aided by a fifteen-yard penalty against the Falcons for not properly signaling for a fair catch on a punt. The penalty gave Augsburg a first down on the Falcon 28, and they continued from there to score. Berg added his second extra point kick and Augsburg had a quick 14-0 lead before River Falls had been able to gain even a first down.

Both teams settled down for the rest of the half to an exchange of punts. Augsburg did make one deep penetration in the second quarter, driving to the Falcon 22, but a fourth-and-one line plunge came up just inches short of a first down, and the drive was halted.

On the second play of the first half, the Falcons got their big break of the game when Auggie quarterback Jim Sviggum fumbled at midfield and Falcon cornerback Mike Ubbelohde recovered. But a run and two incomplete passes netted the Falcons only two yards, and they were forced to punt.

Although Cieslewicz' punt forced the Auggies deep in a hole at their own five, they got out to their own 36 before they were stopped, and eased their position. Early in the fourth quarter, a Barry Ritscher interception of a Sviggum pass at the Falcon 36 halted another Auggie drive.

After yet another Cieslewicz punt, Augsburg took over on their own 22 and initiated the game's longest drive, 78 yards in 15 time-consuming plays. Auggie signal-caller Sviggum skillfully blended a punishing ground attack with passes to end Bill Raadt. The drive culminated when Wayne Graves went through the line for a yard, fumbled in the end zone, and end Bob Osness fell on the loose ball for the third Augsburg touchdown. Berg kicked his third point to give Augsburg a 21-0 lead.

The Auggies added their final score within the scant space of 37 seconds, thanks again to a Jim Lohman fumble of a kick-off. Auggie end Bill Raadt recovered the fumble at the 23 and then scored on the next play, taking a sideline pass from quarterback Jim Sviggum, just 37 seconds after the previous Augsburg score. Brian Berg's fourth

extra point gave Augsburg their final margin of victory, 28-0.

Falcon mentor Mike Farley said he was "very dissappointed" in what he termed "a very dismal performance" by his Falcons. "Our passing was not precise," Farley went on to say. "There was not much (about the game) that was any good. The whole team was very poor. I wouldn't want to cite individual performances. You can start anywhere. We can use help anywhere." Statistically, Augsburg completely outclassed the home team. The Auggies piled up 17 first downs to 2 for the Falcons (2 in the first half, none in the SECOND). They outgained the Falcons better than 6 to 1 in total offense, 332 yards to 51. Augsburg piled up 233 yards on the ground, averaging 4.5 yards a carry, while holding the Falcons to a 1.8 yard rushing average. The Auggies ran 68 plays to 33 for the Falcons, and the Falcon's starting backfield of Boettcher, Lohman, and Vezina averaged less than a yard per carry running.

	RF	AUGSBURG
First downs	2	17
Rushing	1	10
Passing	0	4
Penalties	1	3
Penalties	1	3
Yards rushing	40	233
Yards passing	11	99
Total offense	51	322
Passing	2-11-0	9-16-1
Penalties	6-75	6-80
RF	0 0 0 0	- 0
A.	14 0 0 14	- 28



Defensive tackle Chuck wraps his arms around an Augsburg back during last Saturday's game. Vobora is helped by No. 51, Randy Taylor.

Field hockey seeks win

by Doug Zellmer

The 1972 version of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls women's field hockey squad will open play here, Sept. 23, against Stevens Point. Dr. Wilson is entering her seventh year as coach and has 16 candidates vying for positions.

Field hockey is a combination of hockey and soccer, with positions the same as soccer, with 11 players taking the field for each team. A ball is used about the size of a tennis ball and is hit with a stick similar to that of hockey. However, only one side of the stick can be used.

"Field hockey has certainly shot up here and around the whole midwest," Wilson replied. "It's more popular out east but is growing in numbers here."

A game consists of two 30 minute halves with no time outs. The field is 100 yards long and 60 yards wide. Each team employs a goalie in addition to a 15 ft. net, where the ball must go in for points scored. The goalie is the only person that can use its hands.

The Falconettes lost heavily through graduation but hope to come close to the 8-4-2 record of last season. "If everyone in the conference lost as many as we did, then we should do well. The interest that some freshmen gave us, should help. There's less experience on the team, but we're building," Wilson said.

Key players counted on this season will be left half Vicky Haley, who made the midwest college north all-star team last season, left inner Karen Tveten, goalie Rosie Schlieff, left fullback Jane Gutting, and center, forward Connie Shoemaker.

- 1972 FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE
- Sept. 23 Stevens Point H
 - Sept. 28 Bethel H
 - Sept. 30 La Crosse T
 - Oct. 2 Oshkosh at St. Pt.
 - Oct. 10 St. Paul Academy T
 - Oct. 13 Northern Mich. H
 - Oct. 17 Southwest (Minn.) H
 - Oct. 25 Carleton T
 - Nov. 2 Univ. of Minn. H
 - Nov. 4 & 5 College North Assoc. Selection at Oshkosh

Stout poses threat to Falcons

By Doug Zellmer

The Stout Blue Devils will be the opposition for the Falcons this Saturday, at Stout, with a 1:30 kickoff slated. The Blue Devils under the guidance of head coach Stan Pierce, will try to rebound from 3-5 conference record and 5-5 overall. It will not however be an easy task for the Falcons arch-rivals.

Pierce does have a nucleus of 28 lettermen to work with, including eight from each of the offensive and defensive units. Heading the returning lettermen is senior signal caller Steve Fedie. Fedie passed for 904 yards in conference play last season and seven touchdowns. Fedie's main target will be lanky wide receiver John Debee, the conference's fourth leading pass catcher. Debee averaged a healthy 12.6 yards per catch and one TD.

The "Devils" did lose some fine pass receivers through gradua-

tion in Dan Tentcher, and Roger Goldbach. Tentcher hauled in 33 receptions and scored 4 TD's, while Goldbach snared 19 arials. Passing was about all the Blue Devils had last season, as their rushing was almost non-existent. A major problem that they will have to solve this year if they want to improve their record. They averaged only 54 yards a game via the ground and lost their only decent runner in Dave Goetzing, who last year beat the Falcons with an 81 yard touchdown romp. They do have fullback Roger Berg, a burly 220 lb. senior from Whitehall.

An improved defense is a must for the Blue Devils after ranking dead last in the conference last season. They did lose all-conference defensive tackle if Jeff Towner, who was their only steady line performer. They gave up a total of 157 yards on the ground and a whopping 173 through the air per game last season. They also gave up

the most points in the conference last season, 201. The secondary intercepted only eight passes, low in the league.

Top defensive performers back are hard nosed line-backer Rick Heneberry, a 215 lb. senior from Muskego and middle guard Mike Wettstein, a rugged 230 pounder. Defensive end Jim Hittman, will try to steady the defensive line. Hittman stands only 5'11", but packs a tough 210 lbs.

The Blue Devils haven't won a conference crown since 1965, but haven't been beaten by the Falcons since 1966. Last year's 6-3 win over the Falcons was a typical hard hitting game, which should again be evident this year. The Falcons will need improvement in every category in order to beat the Devils, which won't be an easy job.

new popped up concerning us every day. The games have turned into nearly 100 per cent political, with officials and judges basing their decisions on bias and prejudices. Not only Munich, but the whole world was hurt by this years summer games. Athletics has been becoming evermore corrupt and the Olympics proved this. If amateur sports is in jeopardy of losing face, people better start looking for other ways of entertaining themselves.

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



Was it a bird, was it a plane, no, it was the Augsburg Auggies. The Auggies socked it to the Falcons convincingly last Saturday night, which proved to be a shocker to me as well as everyone else at Ramer. The small Bible college from the Twin Cities surprised the Falcons with a well disciplined, potent attack. After suffering a 13-7 setback from them the year before, the Falcons looked anything but hungry for revenge.

The Falcons looked anything but polished, even though it was their first outing of the season. After viewing the Falcons for the past two seasons, this has to rate as their poorest effort. I'm sure that Augsburg is not that strong a team and talent wise isn't any better than us; but they did have one thing that the Falcons were definitely missing. That one thing is a "desire to win." In viewing the two teams in pre-game warmup, I knew this desire was not there. While Augsburg was talking it up and firing for the contest, the Falcons were nestled in near silence. The same thing was evident on the bench, as moral support was little, which is so vital to a winning football team.

I don't think the players have a losing attitude, but there isn't that winning attitude that is needed. River Falls football teams have never had this, which is being very detrimental for themselves in the standings as well as to the fans that would like to see a winner here at Moo U. It seems there's been a tradition for losing here. Myself and every other Falcon backer would like to see a winner or at least close to one, instead of another losing campaign.

Head coach Mike Farley, was very disappointed in Big Red's performance and rightly so. The Falcons sluggish offense could muster only a meager 51 yards and gained only two first downs, one coming by penalty. John Page was very ineffective at quarterback and the usually sure handed Jim Lohman fumbled away two touchdowns to the Auggies. Newcomer, Otis Garner, showed flashes of speed at wide receiver, but couldn't hang on to the ball.

Knowing we couldn't pass, Augsburg keyed on our running game and did an excellent job in containing Falcon runners. However, shoddy line blocking by the Falcons can be attributed to most of the misfortune in this category.

The defense gave up four to five yards a clip to the Auggies, with a lot coming up the gut on the Falcon "D". Middle line-backer Dale Stephenson and defensive halfback Daryl Herrick made some good tackles but were burned quite a bit by hard running Auggie backs, Wayne Graves and Larry Thompson. New line-backers Mark Goetsch and Randy Taylor were likewise beat on many plays. The secondary also broke down on most occasions, leaving Auggie receivers nearly wide open. But as coach Farley said, "we can use help anywhere."

The only bright spot for the Falcons was the punting of freshman Mark Cieslewicz, who got off some booming kicks. The Falcons haven't had a consistent punter since the graduation of Brian Kreibich.

On the other hand, this devastating loss may do the Falcons some good. Knowing that they must improve their game, they should look at their mistakes and be able to correct some of them for the Stout contest this Saturday. The Falcons certainly can't look any worse. There's talent on this ball club, it's up to the players to bring it out, both physically and mentally.

If futile efforts as this keep going one, a re-evaluation of personnel may be in store. Second and third stringers are usually eager to play and their may be some hidden talent on the bench that has not been seen yet. Game experience is the best thing for a player, so new faces may be seen unless the willing ways prevail.

The events at the Olympics the past couple of weeks have been tragic as well as ridiculous. The death of 17 people will more than likely make officials wonder if keeping the Olympic games is worth it. The Americans seemed doomed to failure as something

Although the USA won only 33 gold medals, they still had some top performers. Mark Spitz will go down as man of the year, with an incredible seven gold medals and new world and Olympic records. Frank Shorter surprised in the marathon run but Jim Ruyn failed miserably in trying to qualify for the 1500 meters. It makes one wonder why an experienced runner like Ruyn made a bad mistake like that. The luckless Kansas runner will have to start over again in quest of glory. Boxing and canoeing proved interesting to watch on the boob tube. They were something legit! Coach Warren Kinzel's harriers look like first place material in the conference this season. With 11 returning lettermen from last year's third place squad, a shot at the crown is very possible. Newcomers Eric Erbeck, and Steve Wros will help an already top running unit. Their first scheduled meet is this Saturday, at the Eau Claire Invitational. The CC men have a good chance at improving this year, so lets give them the support that they need.

WSUC football predictions:

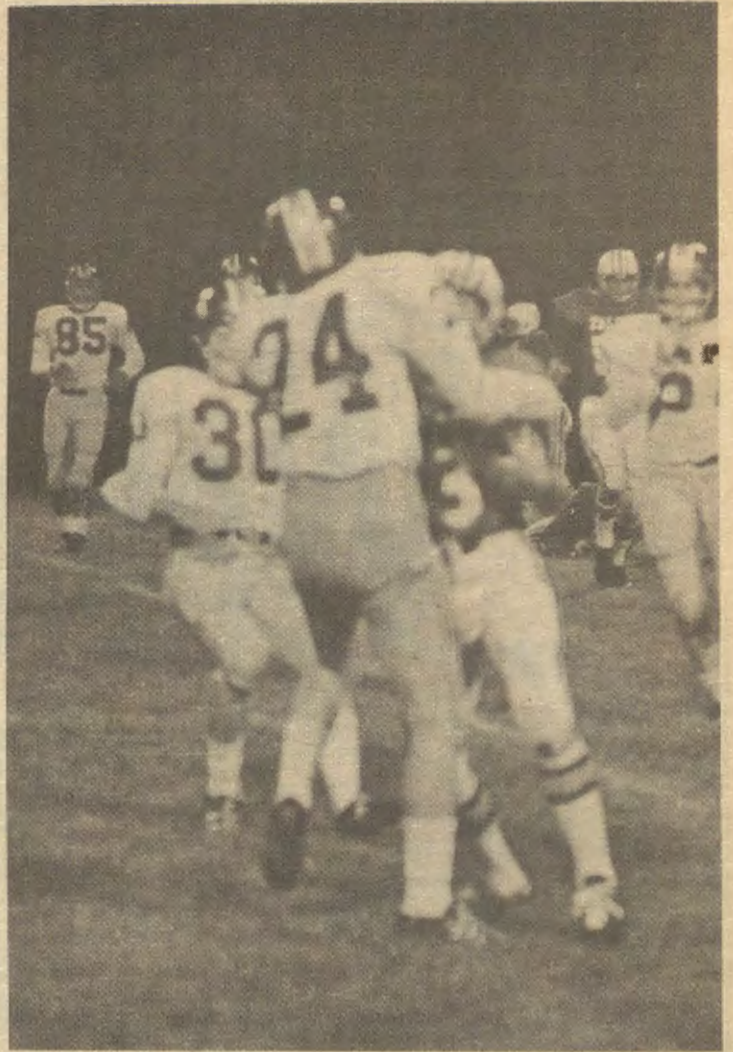
1. Whitewater
2. La Crosse
3. Eau Claire
4. Platteville
5. Oshkosh
6. River Falls
7. Stout
8. Superior
9. Stevens Point

For us non "jocks", there'll be plenty of intramural action to get involved in. The phy. ed. dept. as well as University housing have another fine fall in store for students. Take advantage of this if you have the time and energy from the rigors of academic and social life.

Football Predictions

Stout 19	FALCONS 6
Platteville 26	Stevens Point 10
Whitewater 21	La Crosse 13
Oshkosh 13	Superior 7
Eau Claire 24	Augsburg 18
Wisconsin 28	Northern Illinois 6
Indiana 20	Minnesota 13
Cleveland 21	Packers 20
Washington 17	Vikings 14

Next week, predictions for NFL standings, Big Ten predictions, a look at the Badgers and more. Mr. Hansen, huba, huba, fire up! Peace, love and democracy.



An unidentified Falcon player is swarmed under by an Auggie defensive back. The Falcons were out hit by Augsburg the entire game.

Tough race in WSUC

By Doug Zellmer

It could be a two team race in the WSUC football season this year. Whitewater and defending champion La Crosse, look like the teams to beat. After them, it's really anybody's race, with Eau Claire and Platteville dark horse candidates. Anything and probably everything will happen in the WSUC this year, but here's how they look now.

Revenge will be in the eye of the Whitewater Warhawks, as they seek to regain the WSUC football title that was stolen from them last season. The Warhawks look like the team to beat in conference play. They lost only four players from last years outstanding team and return a whopping 36 lettermen. Head coach Forrest Perkins will have 17 regulars back and a defense that was tops in the NAIA against the run, giving up only 26 yards per game.

Returning champion La Crosse, will also be in the thick of it and will not give up their throne easily. Heading the 40 returning lettermen is QB Joe Wagner, who ranked fifth in conference passing with 103 yards per game. Halfback Jim Regan and all-conference fullback Dave Jaeger also return. Defensive backs Brian Buelow, and Roger Bue-low gained all conference recognition.

Eau Claire ranks as the dark horse of the conference, with their attack centering around all-conference quarterback Tom Bauer. Bauer will pitch to Steve Cooley who was second in pass receiving two seasons ago, but studied in Denmark last year. Tight end Steve Woeltz and halfback Joel Roesch give the offense plenty of scoring punch. The Blugolds will have to shore up their defense if they want to take the crown. Freshmen will be counted on.

A new 10,000 seat stadium will await the Platteville Pioneers this season, as they also expect to make a run for the crown. They bring in a 35-3 record

over the past four seasons but were hit hard by graduation to key starters. They must find a replacement for the conferences top passer Bob Roloff and wide receiver Bob Faherty. They do have a strong defense, although the secondary was depleted through graduation.

The Oshkosh Titans may be playing on tradition this season as they return on 20 letterman from last years 4-6 team. Only three offensive returnees will be back, but some promising transfers may help. Their strong point will be the defensive secondary, which only lost one man. The Falcons could be the team to watch in the conference if they can put it all together. With 38 returning letterman, coach Mike Farley has plenty to work with. A total of 12 lettermen failed to show up, including outstanding freshmen Mike Hylin-ski, Jeff Toppin and linebacker Kevin Stockman. The defense has been porous the last two seasons and will have to improve if the Falcons want to climb in the conference standings.

Stout returns a veteran team but one that ranks lowest in the conference defensively. A new field may help them this season, but improved offensive and defensive lines are needed, if a winning season is to be a reality for the Blue Devils. Ed Bender will make his coaching debut at Superior this season, and could find the going tough. The Yellowjackets lost almost their entire offense in QB Steve Russ, who was an excellent passer. They do return the conference's leading pass catcher in tiny Jerry Uchytel, who gained all-conference recognition. Matching their 6-4 overall record of last season will be a big test for the "Jackets" this season. Stevens Point is a pathetic case but have no place to go but up. They return only 20 lettermen from a 1-9 finish. Much will depend on quarterback Mark Ole-jniczak who will have to carry the offensive load this season. Defense will be a must for the Pointers this year, as they gave up 303 yards per contest.

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McMillan - Marker, Robert, Asst. Dir.	Ext. 374
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Student Center - Slocum, Richard, Dir.	Ext. 314/315
Gamerom - Student Center - Schmidt, James Dir.	Ext. 258
Program Director - Student Activities -	
Student Center - Anderson, Gail	Ext. 352
Central Stores	Ext. 268
Student Government	Ext. 471/472/473
Student Newspaper (Voice)	Ext. 313
Student Workroom - Ames Lab	Ext. 421/422
University Nurse - Ensign, Helen	Ext. 448
University Radio Station WRFW	Ext. 402 or 425-6877
University Relations - Beck, Susan	Ext. 410
University Office of Printing and Design -	
Oostendorp, Elizabeth	Ext. 410
University Trailer Court - Reetz, David, Mgr.	425-9571

what's doing

The University Activities Board presents live and in concert Shawn Phillips September 21, 1972, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. He will be performing in Karges Gym at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Tickets are on sale every day in the student center. Advanced student tickets are \$2 and at the door \$3, student identification must be presented at the door. Advanced non-student tickets are \$3 and at the door \$4. An evening of entertainment that no one can afford to miss.

Ag. Ed. Society The Agricultural Education Society will meet on Sept. 19th at 7 p.m. at Rodli Commons - room 139 - Parliament. The year's activities will be planned and a get acquainted meeting is scheduled. All members and interested people are cordially welcome.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON TKE is sponsoring their first annual tuition raffle. The winner of the drawing will receive a check for the amount of \$100.00 towards tuition and fees for winter quarter. Anyone associated with TKE is ineligible. Raffle ends midnight Oct. 31st. The drawing takes place at noon Nov. 2nd. Tickets are available from any member of TKE fraternity or the Daughters of Diana.

The hours for student and faculty recreational swimming are as follows:
Monday - Friday noon - 1
Monday and Friday only 7 - 9
Saturday and Sunday 7 - 9

The hours for family swimming are:
Wednesday 7 - 9
Saturday and Sunday 1 - 2:30
Caps required for long hair.

The Falcon Wheels will be having a bike ride Sunday morning Sept. 17, 1972. 9 a.m. at 416 South Pierce St. Will Follow County Road O to Diamond Bluff and back again For information call Tim Paterek 425-9126 or 425-9327.

College girl wanted to help with housework two afternoons a week. Call 5-7074 after 5:30 p.m. Near campus.

USED furniture, by chance or appointment. 644 N. Freemont, 425-5770.

TURKEY SHOOT - Sept. 24th 1 p.m. Hilltop Bowl, 4 miles west of Ellsworth, Wis. or 12 miles east of Prescott, Wis. on Highway 10.

VETS CLUB SOCIAL There will be a social gathering for all Vets on campus Wed. nite at 7:30 Sept. 20 at the River Falls Armory. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

SOVIET SEMINAR, 1973 Students interested in participating in the 1973 Soviet Seminar are urged to sign up with Dr. Casey, 321 South Hall at once. Places are limited. Seminar is a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, all expenses covered by the cost of \$575. This year, our group will tour Leningrad, Tallinn, Kiev and Moscow. Dates: April 6 - 23. Loans are available.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON RUSH Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a Rush party Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the President's room of the Student Center. A second Rush will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the International room in the Student Center. Those interested in fraternities and the role they have on campus are invited to attend.

All pre-engineering students and those interested in obtaining engineering degrees, other than the field of agriculture, should contact as soon as possible, John Sheppard in the Physics dept. in room 212, North Hall. Or call ext. 208.

For do it yourself Bicycle Mechanics there will be free Bicycle seminars Monday nights 5 to 7 p.m. At Village Peddler.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON SWEET-HEARTS There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Falcon room. All Sweethearts who entered the program in spring of 1972 are urged to attend. If there are any questions, contact Brad Calkins ext. 267.

GEOLOGY CLUB The first meeting of the Geology club will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 325 Ag. Sci. Dr. Randy Updike will give a presentation on the summer field trip to the Rocky Mountains. Everyone is welcome.

RODLI New meal plan available at Rodli Commons. 50 points or punches for \$25 plus sales. It works like this: 1 point - breakfast; 2 points - lunch; 3 points - dinner. This ticket can be for any meal during the week and be carried from one quarter to the next.

Announcing openings for student musicians in both the University Marching Falcons and Symphony Band. Players should contact W. Larry Brentzel, Conductor of Bands at the Music Department for further information. University credit is offered for each ensemble with 6 hours applicable toward degree programs for non-music majors.

WOMEN'S LIB There will be a weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the UCM. All interested women are invited to attend.

Native American Course Offered

"Contemporary Perspectives on American Indian Affairs," will be offered in the evening this fall at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The course created so much interest during summer session, Rosemary Ackley Christensen will return to the campus to teach the course for three undergraduate credits.

Students may enroll during the first class meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 19, in room 204 of the Davee Library. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

Topics to be covered include an overview of the Chippewa and other Woodlands tribes; the contemporary Chippewa and Woodland tribes; a current overview of demography and policy; contemporary Indian politics and organizations; federal and state relationships with Indians; Indian education and new directions in Indian affairs. Books and resource material will include works by contemporary Indian authors.

Rosemary Christensen, a Chippewa from the Bad River Band at Odanah, will be the instructor. Currently a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Christensen taught a similar course to Harvard undergraduates while earning her master's degree.

WANT ADS

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