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## Regents defer action on proposed vet school

by Emmitt B. Feldner

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin system voted Friday to defer action until January on the question of a veterinary school for the state of Wisconsin.

Acting over the objections of board members who were in favor of a proposal to build a vet school facility in Madison with a satellite clinic and teaching center at River Falls, the board declined to act on the proposal and on an alternative proposal for a long-term contract for greater placement of Wisconsin residents in the University of Minnesota's school of veterinary medicine.

Board Senior Vice-President Donald K. Smith requested the board action to delay the decision in order to allow more time for the exploration of a long-term contract with the University of Minnesota.

Regent Walter Renk of Sun Prairie, speaking in support of the proposal to build a vet school in Madison, noted that the projected cost of building the facility, \$25 million, might be a deterrent, but added "anything worthwhile costs money and further delay will do nothing but add to the cost." Regent Roy Kopp of Platteville added in support of Renk that he believed "we would find the legislature very sympathetic to this request."

### Two proposals

The proposal to build a vet school in Wisconsin would call for a new school of veterinary medicine facility in Madison, with a satellite food animal clinic and teaching center at River Falls. The proposal calls for a three-year school with an entering class of 80 students. If construction were to begin in 1975, the school would be ready to admit its first class in 1980. Projected construction costs for the new facility are \$16 million, in 1974 dollars which could inflate to closer to \$23 million by 1977.

The alternative proposal calls for a long-term contract with the school of veterinary medicine of the University of Minnesota, allowing for greater placement of Wisconsin students in an expanded Minnesota school. Under this plan, 40 Wisconsin residents could enter the Minnesota school by 1976, and as many as 70 could enter by 1979, with Wisconsin reimbursing Minnesota for the educational costs of each student from Wisconsin.

UW system staff estimate the annual cost of this plan at full operation (which would be reached in 1982, with a total Wisconsin enrollment of 240 students) to the state at \$2.5 million, not including any payment for physical facilities, escalating at five per cent per year.

The Central Administration analysis of the Wisconsin - Minnesota arrangement points out that the direct annual cost to the state for operation of the contract and related services would not differ greatly from the cost anticipated to develop an independent school at Madison.

### Arguments for each

Arguments in favor of the Wisconsin - Minnesota agreement include: 1) greater speed in implementing expanded veterinary medicine education for state residents; 2) the probability of establishing a school of first rank through cooperative efforts of two states; 3) possible reduction of instructional costs through economy of scale, and 4) general enhancement of interstate planning and cooperation.

Arguments in favor of creating a new school in Wisconsin include: 1) insuring an ample supply of veterinarians for the state in the 1980s and beyond, 2) capability to serve additional continuing education needs and a major expansion of clinical and diagnostic services, 3) investment of Wisconsin funds in Wisconsin, and 4) avoidance of possible complications of working with two legislatures.

A background paper on veterinary medicine education prepared by Central Administration states that there are, at present, only 19 schools of veterinary medicine in the United States. In addition, the paper continues, approximately seven qualified applicants seek admission for each available opening, and that job opportunities for veterinarians are strong and are expected to remain strong for the foreseeable future.

University of Wisconsin - River Falls Chancellor George R. Field, reacting to the Board's action for the *Voice* pointed out that "there were obviously pros and cons, politically, for making a decision as soon as possible on the question. As for River Falls, we have basically the same commitments in either proposal, so from a selfish viewpoint, it makes no difference to us whether action is taken now or four months from now. From a

moving ahead stand point, I think it makes little difference if they act on it now or in four months."

Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls voted to defer a final resolution on the question until January. Barkla explained her vote to the *Voice*, saying "I felt that, one, we aren't through exploring the proposal with Minnesota. We ought to explore this fully, particularly since the University of Minnesota has a new president. Two, we are in the middle of getting ready to propose our biennial budget, and I don't feel this veterinary school question should be included in that budget. Three, as long as we have waited this long to take some action on the question (this should really have been done 20 years ago), a delay of four more months won't make much difference. We might as well wait a little longer. For something with a \$21 million starting cost, I feel we should go along with Central Administration and wait until we can fully explore all the possibilities."

### Last major primary day

## LaFollettes, Baldus primary winners, Glenn Davis upset, in statewide races

MILWAUKEE AP - The illustrious name of La Follette has swept back on the Wisconsin political scene, with Bronson and Douglas La Follette scoring smashing victories in Tuesday's primary election.

At the same time, Rep. Glenn R. Davis, a Nixon administration supporter, conceded defeat to a young challenger Tuesday in his 9th Congressional District's Republican primary election.

Alvin Baldus, assistant majority leader in the state Assembly, declared victory by a scant few hundred votes over Theodore Fetting in the 3rd District's Democratic primary.

And in New York, Rep. Hugh L. Carey scored a smashing victory in the Democratic primary for governor, while elsewhere in the nation nine governors and five senators won easy renomination in the last big round of primaries to pick candidates for the Nov. 5 elections.

### La Follettes Both Win

Bronson La Follette topped a four-way race for the Democratic nomination for attorney

general, and Douglas La Follette handily won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson were renominated. Lucey had only token opposition and Nelson was unopposed.

Bronson La Follette, who served four years as attorney general before he unsuccessfully sought the governorship in 1968, launched his political comeback with a hard-fought victory over State Rep. Anthony Earl of Wausau and two other rivals.

Trailing far behind La Follette and Earl were Thomas Jacobson of Milwaukee and State Rep. Edward Nager of Madison.

La Follette is the grandson of Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette and the son of "Young Bob" La Follette whose U.S. Senate careers spanned nearly a half century.

Douglas La Follette, who claims he is a distant relative of the La Follettes, has served in the State Senate since 1972. He won the nomination for secre-

tary of state by swamping Eugene Parks, Madison's first black alderman.

Bronson La Follette will oppose Republican State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek in the Nov. 5 election.

Douglas La Follette will take on Republican Kent C. Jones of Milwaukee and American party candidate Eugene R. Zimmerman of Beloit for the right to succeed Robert Zimmerman, who is retiring after 18 years as secretary of state.

In the gubernatorial contest, Lucey walloped Edmund Housley, a Sheboygan filling station proprietor who described himself as a Wallace Democrat.

Lucey will oppose former Madison mayor William Dyke, a Republican, and William Upham of Milwaukee, the American Party candidate, in the general election.

### Davis upset, Baldus wins

A freshman state senator, Robert W. Kasten Jr., overcame Davis, the influential veteran of the House Appropriations Committee, ending a congressional career that began in 1947.

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NEVER FIGHT A BEAR OVER A BEER. The Hamm's bear faced a battle here to keep its bottle, but finally won. The contest took place during last Thursday's beer bash on the mall sponsored by HUB.

Photo by Bill Frederickson



# ap news briefs

## The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Ford is not considering wholesale pardons for Watergate defendants, but would weigh any applications for them individually, White House spokesmen said Wednesday. As a new storm of disapproval hit the White House, spokesmen issued a series of qualifying statements amending the position enunciated 24 hours earlier by Acting Press Secretary John W. Hushen.

WASHINGTON AP - Former President Richard M. Nixon is in physical pain and remains "way down, very depressed" despite the presidential pardon he received, a member of his family reports. The ex-president's condition is said to be worrying his wife and family.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP - James Oberstar won the Democratic nomination for Congress in Minnesota's 8th District in Tuesday's primary election despite opposition from some of the big names in the state party.

Oberstar, 39, defeated his party's endorsee, State Sen. A. J. "Tony" Perpich and five other contenders in a wide-open race to succeed veteran democratic congressman John Blatnik.

CHARLOTTE, N.D. AP - An Eastern Air Lines jet attempting to land at fog-shrouded Douglas Municipal Airport plowed into a wooded hillside early Wednesday, killing 69 persons.

Among the dead were the acting commandant of the 6th Naval District in Charleston, S.C.; three production executives of the Charleston newspapers, and a Charleston television news director.

AUSTIN, Minn. AP - A Rockford, Ill., minister and five members of his congregation were killed Wednesday when their twin-engine airplane exploded in midair and plummeted to earth, impacting in a cornfield 12 miles northwest of Austin.

WASHINGTON AP - The government claims to have halted the flow of illegal amphetamines with the indictment of 125 persons and the arrest of all but two of them.

U.S. and Mexican authorities said the action concludes an eight-month investigation intended to shut down illegal amphetamine production laboratories in Mexico and a smuggling network reaching into major American cities.

MADISON, Wis. AP - An estimated 2,000 persons protesting President Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon marched around the state Capitol building late Monday.

## The World



LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique AP - At least 200 persons, mostly black, were stoned, stabbed or beaten to death in racial rioting that followed the collapse of a white settlers' revolt, a senior police officer said Wednesday.

The officer made his estimate after touring the black shanty-towns surrounding the capital of Lourenco Marques on three sides. They have been the scene of destruction, killing, burning and looting since Tuesday when the leaders of a white movement surrendered.

The whites were protesting the signing of an agreement Saturday giving control of the territorial government to Frelimo, the African guerrilla movement that fought the Portuguese for 10 years. The colony receives its independence in June.

SANTIAGO, Chile AP - Chile's military government announced Wednesday readiness to free virtually all persons imprisoned after last year's bloody coup against Marxist Salvador Allende if Cuba and the Soviet Union agree to release an equal number of their prisoners.

And army Gen. Augusto Pinochet, chief of state of the military junta, told the nation that a tough state of internal war in effect since the Sept. 11, 1973, coup is being lifted.

SEOUL, South Korea AP - Ten thousand demonstrators converged on the Japanese Embassy Tuesday for the second day in succession, but riot police again fired tear gas to drive them back.

There have been almost daily anti-Japanese demonstrations since a Korean living in Japan tried to assassinate President Chung Hee Park on Aug. 15 and killed Park's wife instead. Last Friday, part of the crowd broke into the embassy and wrecked some of the offices.

LONDON AP - Britain is investigating reports that Jordan has secretly sold British warplanes, tanks and missiles to South Africa and Rhodesia, both under embargo because of racist policies, the Foreign Office said Tuesday.

# President Swiston desires campus-Senate interaction

by Vicky Waxon

"I hope to make students realize, through the efforts of the Senate, that they have to have a say so they can give themselves a direction in their education," said Jeff Swiston, president of the Student Senate at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Swiston's goal is to try to make student government more of a professional group than it has been in the past, especially because of the many new responsibilities and rights which have been gained recently. "Students must be concerned about the quality of their education as well as about the quantities involved," said Swiston.

Swiston said his main plans for the Senate are in the area of academic reform. Last year the Senate proposed that finals week be abolished, and be used instead for regular classes with no comprehensive finals. Swiston is continuing work on this proposal, which has been sent to the Faculty Senate for approval.

Swiston also has plans for an academic grievance procedure. "We hope to set up some sort of a procedure where students may go before a board to register any complaints they have about grades they received or any unfair treatment by a professor or student," said Swiston.

Another area Swiston hopes to work on is academic



JEFF SWISTON

bankruptcy, in which students who have had a serious problem, such as a death in the family, may wipe their grades from the transcripts for that quarter.

"We hope to look at alternative grading procedures such as the pass-fail system for basic studies, or grading with a double A or B," said Swiston.

He also plans to continue the legal aid program from last year and sponsor a Starvation Week program, during which the Senate will try to get donations for starving people in other countries.

"The Student Government is going to have to try to involve students in many aspects of the

university which they haven't been involved in before," said Swiston.

The merger bill, which was passed this year gives students, under the law, prime responsibility for policy-making in the student area of life and in the area of academic and non-academic programs. Said Swiston, "The merger bill puts a whole new light on student government. We're taking on many new responsibilities."

Swiston added, "Now that the merger has been passed, we will only be in consultation with the Chancellor as far as segregated fees are concerned. Issues will go directly from the Student Senate to the Board of Regents."

According to Swiston, the merger bill is "the first time in Wisconsin history that students have had a guaranteed section in the law." The merger gives students the right to organize themselves and to be on all academic and non-academic committees and makes students the principle decision-makers, especially where student life and activities are concerned.

Swiston hopes to be working closer with other student groups on campus, and said, "I can see working quite closely with the faculty this year, especially in areas of academic reform." Swiston's major goal for the year is to help students through the Senate, learn to accept new legal rights and responsibilities. "I hope we can build something that will last awhile," said Swiston.

## Election dates set for Senate

The Senate primary election will be held on October 2, with the regular election being held one week later on October 9, according to Senator Dave Swensen. Four students will be elected to terms in the 1974-75 senate. Two at-large and two freshman positions are presently open.

Any student currently enrolled in the University, carrying a minimum of nine credits, and in good academic standing can run for a seat on the senate. Petitions for candidacy may be obtained at the Student Senate Office beginning September 16.

The completed petition papers must be returned by 4:00 p.m. September 24 in order for a candidate's name to appear on the ballot.

All students running for office will be governed by the "Student Senate Rules and Procedures to Govern Elections." Copies are available in the Senate Office.

Further information can be obtained by visiting the Senate Office in 204 Hagestad Student Center between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. or by calling extension 3205.

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# River Falls follows state in primary voting returns at Tuesday's Elections

by Patti Anderson

There was a relatively large turnout of voters in the city of River Falls for the primary elections held last Tuesday.

At the state level, Democratic incumbent Patrick Lucey received 385 votes in the gubernatorial race. His Republican challenger William Dyke got 241 votes.

Another Democratic incumbent, Martin Schreiber, defeated his Democratic opponent Andrew Tripoli by a margin of 408 votes to 73 for the chance to run in the November elections for the office of Lieutenant Governor. Schreiber's opponent in November will be Republican John M. Alberts, who ran unopposed in the primaries.

In the race for Secretary of State, Democratic incumbent Douglas LaFollette emerged as the November candidate by defeating his opponent 355 to 123. Republican Kent C. Jones, unopposed, received 234 votes.

In the Attorney General contest, Democrat Bronson LaFollette received 160 votes. Democrats Edward Nager and Anthony Earl received 123 votes and 114 votes respectively.

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson faced no opposition in the Democratic primaries. Republican Thomas Petri received 194 votes in the race to challenge Nelson while James Sigi received 35.

Alvin Baldus received 238 votes against Ted Fetting and Tom Stanton in a fiercely contested battle for the Democratic nomination. He will run against incumbent Vernon Thomson for the office of 8th District Representative to the U.S. Congress. Thomson was unopposed.

The offices of Pierce County were for the most part uncontested, with the exception of the office of District Attorney. Republican Robert Lindsay defeated James Vedder, and Democrat Robert Wing faced no opposition.

For the office of Register of Deeds, Democrat Brenda Kittleson received 335 votes while Republican Donald Roberts got 146.

Democrat June Lewis received 346 votes for the office of Clerk of Court. Republican Alvin Nelson got 139 votes.

In the race for Sheriff, Democrat Wallace Mehlberg got the majority of votes. He received 355 votes in comparison to Republican Stan Christianson who got 144.

In the race for the office of County Clerk, Democrat John Crider received 349 votes while David Sorenson, Republican, got 152.

County Coroner Frederic Klaus and County Treasurer Dorothy Nelson faced no opposition from either party.



ALVIN BALDUS

## Alcohol use in dorms may soon be a reality

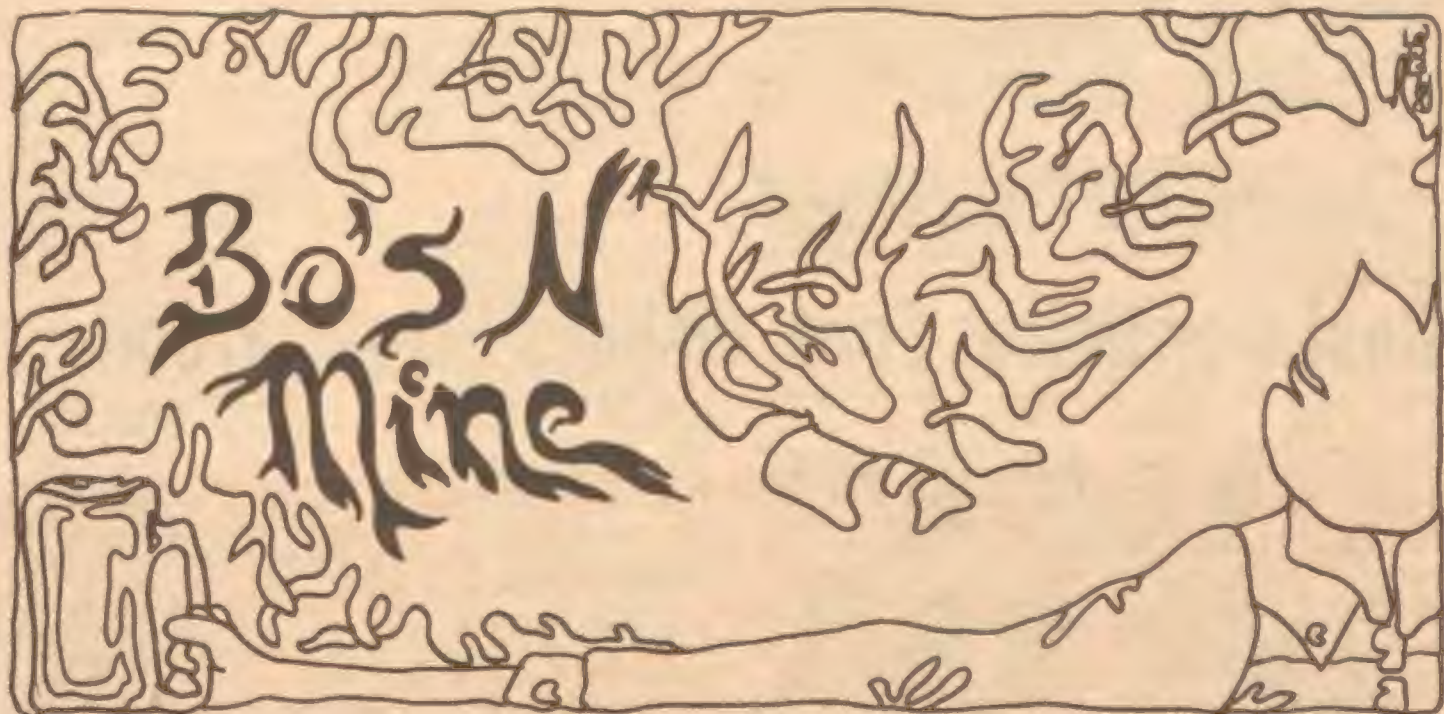
by Jim Dickrell

The use and possession of alcoholic beverages in dorms on the University of Wisconsin - River Falls campus may soon be a reality, according to Dennis Freeburn, director of housing.

However, the Joint Housing Committee, comprised of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, representatives of the Student Senate and the Housing Director, must first submit a proposal to Chancellor George Field for his approval. Freeburn felt that two to three weeks will be required to draw up the proposal. After that, it will be up to Field.

Some confusion has arisen over the Board of Regents action on the alcohol proposal. Freeburn said, "The regents' action did not authorize hard liquor in dorms. It did delegate to chancellors and the campuses the authority to designate housing units in which the possession or use (of alcohol) would be authorized under appropriate campus policies."

If approved for this campus, Freeburn felt that the use of alcohol would follow similar guidelines as those currently being used for beer.



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# editorial

## UW-RF: The Second Century

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls will mark the end of its first 100 years of existence during the 1974-75 school year, an achievement of which the University can be quite proud.

The first century of existence has seen tremendous growth and accomplishment in many areas for the University, growths and accomplishments too numerous to list here.

And now, as the University stands on the threshold of its second century, it stands on the threshold also of many more possible growths and accomplishments, changes and innovations which could tremendously enhance the atmosphere and education available at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

With the passage of the merger implementation bill by the state legislature, which finalizes the merger of the old State University and University of Wisconsin systems, students have now been given unprecedented responsibilities are great, but ones which students are more than up to, and which will go far to democratize life at the University.

Many academic reforms have been made in the University's first century, many more are in different stages of the torturous route through the University bureaucracy on their way to reality, and many more are but dreams and ideals in the minds of many. This is a good time to make full use and utilization of those reforms which have already been accomplished, accomplish those which are still proposals, and propose and act on those which are still ideas.

This is a year for celebration on the part of the University, and there can be no better way to mark such a milestone in the life of a University as its centennial than with continued growth, reform, and accomplishment in all areas of its life.

# Dostal criticizes Ford; dislikes Nixon pardon

**Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the President of the United States.**

Dear Mr. President:

By granting a pardon to Mr. Richard M. Nixon you have established a perverse precedent, that being, the higher the public trust one violates, the greater the possibility of evasion of legal responsibility. The time for consideration of mitigating circumstances that might justify

clemency is after the rule of law has been impartially applied to all the accused co-conspirators and a judgment made of the facts--not before. Your pardon demonstrated to all Americans--to all peoples of the world--that, yes, some of us are a little bit more equal than others; that yes, some men can declare themselves above the laws of the land.

But now, Mr. President, you have a dilemma for yourself: If our system cannot punish its

leaders for misconduct, then it ought not to punish anyone. Why should any of the perpetrators of the White House Horrors be punished? Why not grant them all pardons? Or, Mr. President, is that what you have already planned to do?

Even more tragic, Mr. President, is your stand on the issue of amnesty. What could have been a means of drawing America back together again has become a mockery. "Condi-

committee reports, as plans for the upcoming year were set up.

The controversial student section of the merger would give students and student governments across the state considerably more input into the university. However, it is

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# Senate discusses merger impact

by Lola Prine

Implications of the University of Wisconsin system merger were a recurring topic as the UW-River Falls Student Senate held its first meeting of the 1974-75 academic year.

The possibility of increased student power was discussed in connection with various Senate

leaders for misconduct, then it ought not to punish anyone. Why should any of the perpetrators of the White House Horrors be punished? Why not grant them all pardons? Or, Mr. President, is that what you have already planned to do?

Even more tragic, Mr. President, is your stand on the issue of amnesty. What could have been a means of drawing America back together again has become a mockery. "Condi-

tional-earned" amnesty is meaningless in light of your pardon to Mr. Nixon!

I ask you, Mr. President, "If our system cannot punish its leaders for misconduct, then how can it punish anyone?" Do you really think that America will swallow the hypocritical and bitter pill you are attempting to feed it: that the innocent young men and boys who followed their deep moral commitment are more guilty than a totally amoral man, who almost destroyed America as a free society?

How can you plea for conditional-earned amnesty at the same time you pardon Mr. Nixon? To do so is a mockery of the concept of justice as professed to be practiced in the United States of America. But then, since Watergate, what else is new?

Sincerely yours,  
Gary R. Dostal

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5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

# Fraternity member urges cooperation between Greeks

Dear Editor,

I was a bit disturbed by reactions I received by several students this summer. A good friend of mine, a member of one of the social sororities of UW-River Falls, was in a serious automobile accident. She was in the hospital for quite some time, healing and recuperating from the accident. The day after I found out about the accident I spent a considerable amount of time looking for and calling up as many of her sorority sisters as I could reach. I even went downtown to see if I could locate a few at one or more of the local college hang-outs. On a couple of occasions I asked girls from other sororities if they had seen any girls from the sorority that my friend belongs to.

Now I've always believed in good healthy competition between Greeks but sometimes and probably too often this competition goes too far. It certainly did on that evening, because I received several derogatory replies. I was looking for the girls to notify them of this accident. After all, the girl

was dragged out of the back seat of the car as another part of the car was aflame. This seems to be no time to criticize or cut-down another sorority. Perhaps they didn't know the circumstances of the situation, but this still seems a bit upsetting.

Fraternities and sororities have had good times since they began. They've accomplished much in many areas of public good. I'm proud to say that I am a member of a Greek Organization on the UW-River Falls campus. But can't we get along a little better than we have been? Surely competition is good but letting it go to the point of personal grudges is more than anyone in the Greek organizations should stand for!

We Greeks are an important and an exciting part of college life. I sincerely wish that we prevent those few from destroying what has been built up!

As you may have noticed, I have mentioned no names, either of students or of organizations. I do not intend to talk behind peoples' backs about this incident. I merely

leave it to the conscience of each of those concerned. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Dennis R. Van Wey  
UW-Student



# Rathskellar offers unique atmosphere

by Eric Emmerling

Mix Dr. Mark Perrin's barn, a few half barrels of Waldech Beer, and combine that into an old bookstore and the Rathskellar beer bar is created.

The Rathskellar offers an atmosphere of old barnwood walls and coveralled bartenders and is located in the basement of the Hagestad Student Center where the bookstore used to be. It's open to University students, staff and instructors seven days a week. The hours are Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; on weekends the hours are from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Waldech beer, (a premium Hamm's Beer) Stewart Sandwiches, Pizzas, potato chips and popcorn are the items currently for sale in the new bar. Another tapper has been ordered for another tap beer to go on sale in the near future.

The price for the Waldech beer will be 25 cents for an eight ounce glass and \$1.50 for a pitcher with a dollar deposit.

"Our intent is to provide a service to the students and not to make a lot of money; we want prices to be in line with downtown," said David Reetz, director of auxiliary services.

Reetz explained that the funding for this project originated from leftover funds in the 1972 remodeling program for Hagestad Student Center.

"It was a special appropriation that we received to do this project, so it didn't cost the student body anything," explained Reetz.

Because the sides of the old barn were donated by Perrin, the only cost to the project was the carpeting, color television and jukebox. The cost of the project was estimated at \$1900. And the project was finished in "approximately 16 calendar days," said Reetz.

Professional Food Management (PFM), Hagestad Union Board (HUB) and the Student Senate worked on the program for installing the Rathskellar. PFM's duties will be running the beer and food sales.

"The policies and guidelines will be established and reviewed by HUB, the primary group evaluating and concerning themselves with the operation," explained Reetz, on HUB's role.

HUB plans to hold programs in the Rathskellar since it is equipped with a stage and has a seating capacity of 70 people.

Among the programs offered is the Coffeehouse. The first of the Coffeehouse performance will be next Monday, September 16. Bob Johnson, "one man band" will perform playing country-oriented Dylan and Byrd music along with some of his own songs. Johnson plays the guitar, cymbals, harmonica and kazoo, reported Barbara Torres, UW-RF Director of Student Activities.

HUB also plans on promoting Monday Night Football and Sunday Afternoon Football. A "Name the Rathskellar" contest is being planned for the near future by HUB.

All inquiries and feedback about the Rathskellar should be directed to HUB.

The reason for opening the Rathskellar, were lack of dining space in the basement and because of the inadequate bookstore location. The bookstore had to be moved because of the lack of space in both the store and storage rooms, and because of the general appearance of the store.

"The main purpose of the Rathskellar is to provide greater flexibility to the union operation and better and more service to the student," said Reetz.

"We did it very cheaply and yet I think it has the old barnwood atmosphere. I'm pleased with the response."



RATHSKELLAR BARTENDER DONNA KAY PER-LICK sells a glassful of foamy beer. Located downstairs across from the Cage, in the old bookstore area, the Rathskellar sells beer in a cozy, beer hall atmosphere. Photo by Claycomb

## UW-Regents adopt name for Fine Arts Building

by Dianna Sorensen

The name "E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts - Classroom Building" for the new University of Wisconsin - River Falls Fine Arts structure was adopted by the UW Board of Regents on June 7.

Chancellor George Field announced his recommendation at the June meeting after receiving the recommendation from the University Centennial Committee. The committee passed the recommendation as part of the University's 100-year celebration, according to Chairman Walker Wyman.

The name was earlier recommended by the University Campus Planning Committee, various faculty members and finally by UW System President John Weaver on behalf of the Board of Regents.

The building was dedicated April 28 as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Dr. Eugene H. Kleinpell served as president of the University from 1946 to 1967.

During his term in office he saw the school through two name changes, from the River Falls State Teacher's College to the Wisconsin State College to the Wisconsin State University - River Falls.

Also during this period there was a rapid growth in both enrollment and physical plant. Student enrollment grew from 683 to 3,544 and the physical plant grew from three to eighteen buildings.

During Kleinpell's administration the initial planning for the Fine Arts - Classroom Building was undertaken. It was also during his administration that the University initiated its liberal arts program, graduate program and general education program which later became the basic studies program. Kleinpell was responsible for the establishment of the University of Wisconsin River Falls Foundation in 1948.

He served on the joint staff of the Coordination Committee for Higher Education in Wisconsin from 1956 to 1962 in addition to performing his presidential duties.

### FINANCIAL AID CHECK PICK-UP

Students expecting financial aids (other than Federal G.I. checks) are requested to pick up checks at the Cashier's Office in North Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. according to the following schedule showing initials indicating the first letters of last names.

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# UC gains, plans discussed

still subject to approval from the Board of Regents.

President Jeff Swiston speculated, "It would be the first time in Wisconsin history that students have been given written rights and responsibilities."

The past achievements and future plans of United Council (UC), a statewide representative body of student governments, were also discussed at the Wednesday night meeting. Senator Gordy Wold presented a brief summary of UC activities during the summer, especially those involving merger.

One UC-originated program which Wold's Legislative Action Committee (LAC) hopes to work on extensively is a

statewide campus voter registration drive. The object of the project is to make voter registration available on campus to students, since, in Wold's words, "A lot of times, people are intimidated by having to go to city hall to register."

Swiston commented that it is "the duty of government to make voting registration convenient because it's such an important function." He added that the issue must go before the River Falls City Council.

UC is also taking a look at the transferral of funding academic areas from student segregated fees to General Purpose Revenue funds, and the possibility of changing tri-level tuition fee payments to bi-level ones.

In the area of campus concerns, Senator Myra Maki reported that "major emphasis" would be put on academic reforms at UW-RF.

The finals week proposal, which was formulated by Student Senate last year, will be revised to push for faculty senate approval. This proposal generally involves eliminating the present final week of tests and using the week for regular class meetings instead.

Other concerns are to set up an academic bankruptcy program, a pass-fail grading system and establishing some mini-courses, similar to summer school workshops.

In other business, Dave Swensen, the Senate's Internal

Operations chairman, announced that petitions for the four open Senate seats will be available on September 16, with the election set for October 9. Two freshman senators will be elected as well as replacements for two resigned at-large sena-

tors, Scott Halverson and Louis Rideout.

Swensen also announced that a Canvassing Committee, composed of representatives from various campus organizations will be set up to handle any election disputes.

## Freeburn discloses new dorm policy

by Jim Dickrell

Several new dormitory policies have been put into effect this year, according to Dennis Freeburn, director of housing.

Front door keys have been or will be issued to all residents of dorms. For the past two years only residents of women and co-ed dorms have been issued front door keys.

The new policy was implemented primarily for security reasons. Freeburn said, "We determined last spring that we would extend front door keys. We felt that they (front door keys) have been some deterrent to theft and so forth."

Freeburn also said that a \$15 fine will be assessed to residents for lost front door keys.

Social fee cards will be issued to dorm residents. The cards will act as a receipt for social fee payment. They will also indicate that the resident is entitled to participate in dorm functions and use dorm equipment.

Housing has also completed several redecorating projects over the summer. Grimm Hall has been completely repainted. Other painting projects included the recreation areas of Crabtree, May and Johnson Halls.

Wing lounges have been converted to student rooms in Johnson Hall. Also, the lobby of Johnson has been carpeted.

In addition, curtain hooks have been replaced in all dorms and a number of outside doors have been replaced. Modular furniture units have been arranged for lounge units.

Freeburn has said painting of rooms by residents will be emphasized. Since Housing does not have funds available for such projects, the cost of the paint must be absorbed by the student. However, Freeburn estimated that one gallon of paint should cover a room. There are two plans available and any painting project must be approved by Housing.

Housing is also emphasizing design-type painting of hallways and lounges in the dorms.

## New make-up set as WRFW resumes broadcasting

by Doug Champeau

University radio will resume broadcasting as UW-River Falls 750-watt-FM public radio station, WRFW, opens a new schedule of programming for its sixth season beginning September 20.

At an open organizational meeting of the WRFW staff Tuesday evening, Jeanie Maslowski, new program director, announced program changes for the radio station in the upcoming school year. Gone will be the afternoon "top-forty" program, replaced with a two-hour Concert Hall program beginning at 3:00 p.m., an earlier sign-on time than previous years.

The new programming will also feature a jazz show, aired throughout the week from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. A favorable response to the early afternoon jazz program last year has prompted a prime time scheduling for jazz classics at this time. In addition, WRFW would be one of the few if not the only Twin Cities "reach" radio

station that would be featuring jazz.

Much of the university's radio station format will not be changed from last year as progressive music will still be the late night feature on WRFW's "Step Three" program.

Station news director, Rod Stetzer told the large group of students at the stations' interest meeting that the news department will once again air over two hours of local and regional news during the average broadcast day. Included will be the hourly newscast between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. the only hourly newscast on radio in the region. There will also be hourly news shorts as well as a 15-minute news review before the evening "Step Three" program.

With the assistance of new technical help, the station also is planning planning to air live broadcasts of various music recitals throughout the year with previous program director, Richard Cohler as host. Cohler said that it is just a matter of time before all the equipment is

set up in the Fine Arts building and that live broadcasts would begin soon.

Maslowski explained that present plans for the station's format are still tentative and will be subject to any changes that might improve it. She also made a plea for staffing since the station is at the present, critically understaffed and needs input at all levels of announcing, news, sports and public affairs programming. If you're interested and would like to work with WRFW this year, drop in at the station which is located in the southeast corner of the basement of North Hall, or call the station at 425-3887.

## ACTION organization representatives to visit UW-River Falls campus

by Robin Nehring

Representatives from the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) will be on the University of Wisconsin - River Falls campus from Sept. 16-18 for purposes of recruitment and general information dissemination.

Tables will be set up in the Agricultural-Science Building and the Student Center to set

up interviews and give information. Students should report to the Placement Office in Hathorn Hall for interview times and further information.

According to Kevin Talbert, former Peace Corps volunteer and representative on campus there is presently a great need for people with strong agriculture backgrounds.

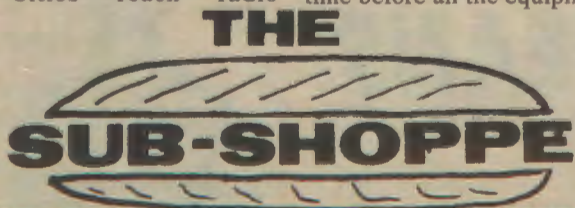
"At this time the Peace Corps and VISTA are the largest single employers of graduates in agriculture," said Talbert. People with a knowledge of French are also needed.

Since the Peace Corps' beginning in 1961 and VISTA in 1965 these programs have gone through extensive changes. In 1968, 70 per cent of all volunteers were generalists (volunteers with non-specialized skills). In 1971, however, 70 per cent of the volunteers were specialists.

There have also been changes in the initial training. The strict, disciplined type of training much-publicized in the early 1960's has changed to a 3-4 month training session in the country the volunteer will be working in. This training includes a language course, a culture - lifestyle course and on-the-job training.

At this time there are about 7,300 volunteers in the Peace Corps and 4,300 in VISTA. Although there has been less publicity about these programs recently, according to Talbert there are more volunteers than ever before.

Talbert urged, since it takes about a year for applications to be processed and volunteers to be trained and placed that 1975 graduates apply now. According to Talbert this will offer the graduate a greater chance of being placed.



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STUDENTS LOOK OVER THE EXPANDED SELECTION in the new Student Center bookstore upstairs in the center, which opened this past week. Photo by Champeau

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## Kasten beats Davis

Kasten, 32, having accused Davis of the worst attendance record of any Wisconsin congressman, ran far ahead in Milwaukee's northern suburbs, and even held a modest lead in Davis' chief area of electoral power, suburban Waukesha County.

Baldus and his three Democratic primary companions have accused Thomson of being noncommittal on the question of Nixon's guilt. They said it will help deprive the former governor of an eighth term in the House.

Baldus, 48, of Menomonie, a legislator since 1966 who had the endorsement of farm and labor groups, squeezed past the 1970 Democratic nominee, Theodore Fetting, 14,400-13,100

Charles Collins, a college professor, and business executive Thomas C. Stanton, describing themselves as the answers to a voter's plea for fresh faces in post-Watergate politics, got 2,000 and 6,300 respectively in the Democratic primary.

In the eighth district, where Republican Harold Froehlich is the incumbent, his Democratic challenger has said the incumbent's "early identification with Nixon is going to hurt him," and that there is disturbing inconsistency between Froehlich's votes and that which he tells the folks back home on such issues as pollution abatement.

Cornell, 54, a Roman Catholic priest on leave from a college teaching job while making a third try for Congress, also said it won't be an easy job defeating a Republican in what he calls a traditionally conservative district.

### Incumbents generally Fare Well

Although Tuesday was generally a good day for incumbents, three congressmen were defeated Democrats Bertram L. Podell of New York, who goes on trial for perjury today, and Robert O. Tiernan of Rhode Island, and veteran Republican Glenn R. Davis of Wisconsin.

In the major races in 13 states and the District of Columbia, however, there were few upsets.

In Maryland, former state Sen. Louise Gore scored an unexpected victory in the Republican primary for governor over Rep. Lawrence W. Hogan, the first GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee to support impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Miss Gore will be a distinct underdog in November against Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel, who easily won renomination. Other Democratic governors who won renomination were Reubin Askew of Florida, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin and Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont.

Also victorious were four Republican state executives, Govs. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, John Vanderhoof of Colorado and Malcolm Wilson of New York.

Wilson was unopposed for nomination to a full term in the post he assumed when Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned last December.

The only incumbent senator with primary opposition, Republican Charles Mc Mathias Jr. of Maryland, easily won renomination.

And Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., were all unopposed for nominations to new six-year terms.

In the District of Columbia, which is electing its mayor for the first time this year,

appointed Mayor Walter Washington led the Democratic primary over attorney Clifford L. Alexander Jr. The Democratic primary winner will be heavily favored in November.

In New York, where Rockefeller led the Republicans to four straight gubernatorial victories, Carey had strong labor backing as he easily defeated former offtrack betting boss Howard J. Samuels.

## Vet. Rep. appointed to represent RF

Veterans attending the University of Wisconsin-River Falls now have the chance to seek information and assistance from Mark Lautenschlager, the newly appointed Veteran's Representative on campus.

Lautenschlager, an army veteran who holds a Masters degree in Business Administration, will serve four other area schools but has his headquarters at UW-RF. He is one of 28 "Vet Reps" serving Wisconsin schools under the Veteran's

## Remodeling concludes, leaves Center improved

by Dean Simpson

Open mouths, raised eyebrows, "oohs," "ahs," and an occasional "humph" accompanied groups of returning students as they wandered through Hagestad Student Union during the first days of school.

They were not mentally unbalanced or tuned in to some higher plane of awareness. They were simply noting the changes that occurred last summer in the student center: namely, the addition of the Rathskellar in the basement where the University Bookstore used to be, and the bookstore relocation on the main floor.

Those changes were the final phase of a remodeling program that began last summer. It included the building of the information desk, and new furniture and carpeting in the main floor dining area. The brick wall and "scramble area" addition to the snack bar, the remodeling of the "Bittersweet Room" and Commuter Lounge, and the new vending bank were also part of the same project.

According to David Reetz, Director of Auxiliary Services at UW-River Falls, the reason for

the changes was to "provide better and more services for the students, and to create a better atmosphere."

The cost of the most recent improvements was \$5,300. The money came out of a \$29,000 fund specially allocated to the union last year.

The first phase of the remodeling cost \$23,700, so the recent expenditure exhausted the fund.

The cost of remodeling would have run higher but for two pleasant surprises.

Dr. Mark Perrin, from the college of education, donated a barn to the project. The beautifully weathered wood used in the Rathskellar retails at \$1.15 per square foot.

Another unexpected source of lumber was behind the walls in the old bookstore. That wood went to build the new stage.

The largest expenditures were the plastering of the walls and the new carpeting for the Rathskellar.

Reetz stressed the benefits to the students from the remodeling program.

There is now better and more seating for the basement dining area.

The "scramble area" makes the snack bar more efficient and less congested, especially without the bookstore entrance being in the same thoroughfare.

The Rathskellar offers more seating and beer on a limited schedule. It also provides another area with a better atmosphere for programming.

There are now four separate dining areas in the union, all different, offering the students a variety of dining experiences.

The relocation of the bookstore was to eliminate four main problems.

1. inadequate sales space

"man-on-campus" program initiated last May.

Recipients of VA benefits can receive personalized help through their local representatives regarding payment inquiries, changes in academic status, and eligibility considerations. The UW-RF "Vet-Rep" also expects to serve as liaison for campus veterans' groups.

Lautenschlager's office is in 323 Hathorn Hall.

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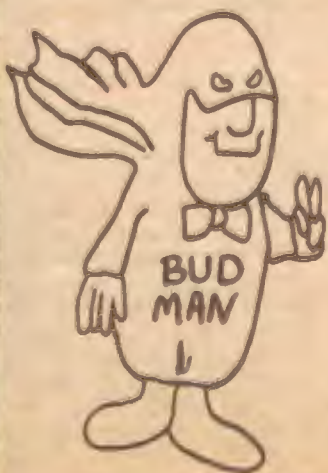
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# USAF Falconaires to play for RF Centennial kick off

A band concert and fireworks display will kick off the centennial celebration at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

have played with many of the "Big Bands" including those of Glenn Miller, Frankie Carle and Stan Kenton.

Commemorating 100 years of education history, the celebration will follow the theme of "A Sense of the Future".

A fireworks display in the Melvin Wall Amphitheatre will follow the Falconaires concert. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall will be the United States Air Force Academy Falconaires.

The kickoff events are being sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board, the Concerts and Lectures Committee and the University Centennial Committee.

Led by Senior Master Sergeant Chuck Gardner, the jazz-rock ensemble has performed with such notables as Bob Hope and the "Tonight Show's" Doc Severinson. The band's seventeen accomplished musicians

Homecomings of the past will be reflected in the centennial homecoming during the week of Oct. 7.

**THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY FALCONAIRES**, a jazz-rock ensemble, will kickoff the River Falls University centennial next Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. A fireworks display is the amphitheatre will follow the concert.

'Fashion' opens Oct. 22

# Theatre season set

By Dianna Sorensen

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls theatre department announced that three major productions, one children's play and one student directed production will be presented this year.

centennial off to a start from America's past. The play deals with being "fashionable."

"One had to be French and European. The American idea to be authentic is involved and the 'good' wins over the 'bad'," Perrier said.

According to Director of Theatre Ron Perrier, **Fashion**, by Anna Cora Mowatt, will open the season this fall. This 1845 satire will be presented in melodrama style on Oct. 22 through Oct. 26.

Josie Paterek will direct **Skin of our Teeth** by Thornton Wilder during the winter quarter. This 1940 drama deals with "man's survival when the chips are down," according to Paterek.

Perrier, who will be directing this show, said he chose this play to get the University's

**Never Too Late** by Sumner Long will be directed by Kay Coughenour next spring. The

theatre department will present a guest actor or actress to appear in this 1960 modern comedy.

"The play has three strong male and three strong female roles, both young and old. It is a good opportunity for students to have a strong role against the guest actor or actress," Coughenour stated.

Paterek will also direct a children's play at the end of fall quarter. **Benjy and the Gillygallo** was written by Paterek and Bill Clark, who have written seven plays together.

The play, which will involve both students and children, is based on Walker Wyman's mythical creatures of the north and is set in Wisconsin 100 years ago.

### 'Two for the Seesaw'

Neil Johnson will student direct **Two for the Seesaw** by William Gibson in fall quarter. **Seesaw** will be presented as "theater in the round" and involves only two characters, according to Johnson.

In this comedy-drama in three acts, a separated Midwest lawyer meets a divorced Jewish girl from the Bronx. "The play deals with their relationship and reactions to each other and to themselves," Johnson said.

Johnson said it is possible two plays written by Bruce Save, a UW-RF student, will be presented in reader's theatre. Also, radio drama will be presented this year in corroboration with the University's radio station, WRFW.

The music department will present the opera "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini on Jan. 28 to Feb. 1. This comic opera takes place in 1299 in Florence, Italy.

The opera involves a peasant who filches the nobility out of their inheritance by posing as a dead man, according to Robert Beidler, director.

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# Starvation Week alerts campus to world crisis

by Robin Nehring

What does the week of Sept. 23-27 have in common with a nagging mother telling her children to "Eat those vegetables because people are starving all over the world"?

Both are deliberate efforts at raising awareness of a serious worldwide problem: starvation. Beginning on Monday, Sept. 23, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will begin a five-day Starvation Week, intended to dramatize various aspects of the dwindling food situation.

With films and speakers, this project, sponsored by the philosophy department will attempt to not only alert students and faculty to this dilemma but hopes to bring about action.

The week will start Monday, September 23 with a number of activities. A schedule of these will be printed in the next issue of the **Voice**.

On Tuesday, September 24 Professor Phillip Raup, the keynote speaker for the week will be here. He will present his topic, "World Hunger: Some Short and Long Term Perspectives" at 10:00 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts building. His speech will be preceded by a concert by the University Stage Band at 9:30 a.m.

According to Eugene Maier, University of Wisconsin-River Falls philosophy professor, the week will involve four main objectives. These are (a) to invite the faculty speakers that have been contacted and have agreed to prepare a short talk on the problem to come in and lecture to classes in every department; (2) to use the movies and slides provided by CARE, Concerned Americans for Relief Everywhere; (3) to write to Congressmen and Senators supporting federal legislation which will help deal



DR. PHILIP M. RAUP

with the problem and (4) to contribute to an international organization which is trying to alleviate the problem.

Professor Raup is from the department of agriculture economics at the University of Minnesota. He has traveled extensively throughout the world and has been a consultant to the U.N. from 1960-61 and from 1966-72. He has publications in Germany as well as the US. Presently he is teaching courses in Land Economics, Land Tenure and World Agricultural Development.

Activities will continue throughout the week and Maier hopes student organizations as well as the Senate will become involved in the project. According to Maier many of the faculty speakers have been asked to address classes in junior high and high schools in the area also. There have also been requests for members of the International Student Association to speak.

"Just reading magazines and newspapers, you wonder if there isn't something we should be doing," Maier explained when asked his reason for sponsoring Starvation Week.

## Calendar

**Thursday (Sept. 12)**  
 "Fashion" auditions-7:00 p.m.-The Theatre-Fine Arts Building  
 "The Girl of the Golden West"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
 "King Lear"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre  
 "Barefoot in the Park"-8:30 p.m.-Minnesota Music Hall Dinner Theater

**Friday (Sept. 13)**  
 Polka Jamboree-8:30 p.m.-Hunt Arena  
 "The Girl of the Golden West"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
 Three Dog Night concert-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center  
 Love's Labor's Lost-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theater  
 Ella Fitzgerald-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium

**Saturday (Sept. 14)**  
 Ringling Bros. Circus-9:30 a.m.-Bus leaves Student Center +  
 "The Girl of the Golden West"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
 "The Crucible"-1:30 p.m.-Guthrie Theater  
 "King Lear"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theater

**Sunday (Sept. 15)**  
 "The Girl of the Golden West"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
 Guthrie Variety Show- 7:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theater

**Tuesday (Sept. 17)**  
 "King Lear"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre-Bus leaves Student Center at 6:30 p.m. +  
 "The Goldsmith"-national exhibition-Minnesota Museum of Art

**Wednesday (Sept. 18)**  
 USAF Academy Falconaire Band-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building  
 "King Lear"-1:30 p.m.-Guthrie Theater  
 "The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theater

+ Tickets available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center.



# New Student Activities Director pleased with UW-River Falls

by Bill McGrath

"People here are extremely friendly - that's my biggest impression so far."

This familiar reaction to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls community is shared by Barb Torres, the new UW-RF Director of Student Activities.

"I like the small community aspect with the big cities nearby," Torres explained last week. "I've also found a very good working relationship with everyone so far."

Maintaining a "working relationship with everyone" will be an important part of her job, for she will be in charge of coordinating, advising and scheduling practically every socially-oriented campus undertaking held in Hagestad Student Union.

Specifically, she will act as advisor to the myriad committees served by the Hagestad Union Board (HUB). Most of these groups are involved in sponsoring social and cultural activities. She will also serve on the HUB board of directors, especially in matters of scheduling.

HUB, very briefly, is a relatively autonomous agency which helps coordinate "anything that has to do with activities on campus," according to Torres. This 17-member organization directs its energy primarily towards (1) coordination of social activities on campus and (2) policy-making regarding general use of the Hagestad Student Center building.

As Director of Student Activities, Torres will influence HUB decisions in her role as a go-between for committees served by HUB. She is technically a faculty member, while HUB includes both students and faculty.

A newcomer to Wisconsin, Torres obtained an MS in Guidance and Student Personnel Services last month from Emporia (Kansas) State College, a school of about 6,000 students. She received her undergraduate degrees, French and Data Processing, from the same institution.

She replaces former HUB Program Director Gail Cywinski, who left the position recently to become the director of the student union at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minnesota. Cywinski thus became the first woman director of any college union in Minnesota's history.

According to Allyn Olson, HUB President, Cywinski left UW-RF "because of an excel-

lent job offer from Normandale", and also to cut down on commuting hassles for her husband.

"Gail was a great programmer," he observed. During her two years as program director, the Union Activities Board (UAB) became HUB, with an implied broadening of powers and responsibilities.

Cywinski's title, "program director" has been replaced by Torres' position of "director of student activities." The main difference is that Torres will serve as more of a resource person for committees than Cywinski did.

The new director has lost no time in getting things moving.

"Committee members have been putting in a lot of time and energy," she said. The first few days of school featured several HUB - sponsored happenings, notably the opening of the Rathskeller, a campus pub which she said "is doing great so far."

Money - or the ubiquitous lack of it - may pose some problems for the campus activity planners.

"Our budget's been cut - everybody's has - but there are many things we can do without



BARBARA TORRES  
DIR.-STUDENT ACTIVITIES

BARB TORRES

using lots of money," Torres explained. "We're checking into these ideas right now."

"One of our big objectives is to check into more uses of the (Hunt) Arena," she elaborated. "We're also hoping to do more things in the cities, like sponsoring buses to various activities."

Also, some of the HUB activities, notably the Rathskeller, will presumably contribute profit revenues of their own, easing the HUB tight money situation.

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THE WORKS OF THE ARTIST ARAKAWA are on exhibit in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building until Sept. 26. Pictured is Keith Kollar, a student, observing the show. Photo by Champeau.

# Gallery opens with Arakawa

by Robin Nehring

Gallery 101 in the E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building opens this year with the works of Arakawa. The exhibit will run until Sept. 26.

Arakawa is an abstract, yet realistic, artist. In many of his pictures, words as well as figures are used.

In this way he uses a verbal means of communication as a statement of meaning and usually an equal amount of visual material to express his meaning.

His pictures are mainly gray and black on a predominantly white background. At times he uses a small dash of color mainly as a highlight.

He relies on pre-systemized diagramming such as floor plans, stencilled lettering, testing devices, swatch books and advertising gimmicks.

The few figures he does use are usually faded or blurred as to appear behind the actual picture plane. Following the blurring of the figures, Arakawa applies thick chunks of paint to the surface.

In this way Arakawa's paintings appear to be in three places: our space, the picture plane and somewhere behind the picture plane.

In much of Arakawa's work, one is able to see the collage concept when he incorporates actual things in his paintings.

"My Medium is the area of perception created, located and demonstrated by the combining (melting) of languages, systems into each other in the same moving place," Arakawa stated in "Art International."

# River Falls Foreign Film Society initiates unique film offerings

by Marilyn Hempstead

The Foreign Film Society again is bringing unique movies to River Falls. Throughout the 1974-75 season there will be two series with four films in each shown at the Falls Theatre.

**Mean Streets**, scheduled for September 24-25 will launch the series. Directed by Italian-American Martin Scorsese it portrays the ethnic milieu of New York's Little Italy, home of the

Mafia. Scorsese, using only an outline plot, filmed actors who improvised their own lines and action.

On October 22-23, **Performance** starring Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones will be shown. Filmed in England and co-directed by Scorsese who later did **Mean Streets** it features rock music wedged into an action-filled storyline.

Italian woman director Lina Wertmuller filmed **Love and**

**Anarchy** which will play November 12-13. This film revolves around a 1933 plot to kill Mussolini with a peasant and two prostitutes entangled in the conspiracy.

Concluding the first series will be a British mystery **Don't Look Now** on December 10-11. Basing the film on a Daphne du Maurier short story, Director Nicholas Roeg uses Julie Christy and Donald Sutherland in a venture into the occult.

A \$3.00 series ticket allows admission into all four films. Tickets may be purchased from the Falls Theatre box office or from the following University of Wisconsin-River Falls staff members--Art Department: William Ammerman, Mary Barrett, David Burzinski, Don Miller; Curriculum and Instruction: John Hempstead or Mrs. Strand at the Ames Lab School office; English Department: Robert Beck, Richard Beckham, Carter Cramer, James Delaplain, Nicholas Karolides, Charles Lonie; History Department: John Buschen; Modern Language Department: Sandra Soares; Speech Department: Ronald Perrier.



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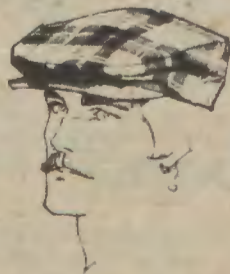
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# Two new faces in food science

by Stewart Stone

Although there have been several changes in the faculty at University of Wisconsin - River Falls, the most noticeable change is in the Food Science program. Dr. Steve Ridly and Dr. Henry Leung were hired this past summer to replace two outgoing faculty members, giving the program an entirely new staff.

"Sure, we are going to have some problems getting adjusted, but we shouldn't have any major trouble," commented Ridly. A graduate from the University of Maine, Ridly worked on formulating quality standards for potatoes as his doctorate thesis. He feels that the rising tide of consumerism has increased the importance of regulation and control of food standards.

"Food and Consumerism is a new course which is aimed at the non-major and the Food Science major alike. Dr. Leung, the instructor for the course said, "I try to make the course fun as well as interesting. We will cover a variety of food topics - diets and obesity, nutrition, food fads and the



**DR. STEVE RIDLY**

recent interest in organic foods."

Leung moved to the U.S. from Hong Kong, and graduated from Madison with a B.S. in physical chemistry. He began to be oriented toward food science. "I felt that I would become more involved with people, and would be a greater help to society if I switched to the study of food." Leung then went on to earn his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

For his doctorate, Leung studied the effects of bound water in food. Various chemicals in food physically "tie up" water molecules, causing the



**DR. HENRY LEUNG**

substance to have a moist texture without actually being wet. Bound water is not able to support bacteria and hence the food does not spoil. Leung is planning to continue this line of research.

Ridly and Leung are taking over the positions held by Dr. Stanly Richert and Dr. James Chambers. Both instructors resigned last year in order to take up faculty positions elsewhere. Richert is currently on the faculty of Massey University, located at Palmerston North, New Zealand. Chambers is now an instructor at Purdue University.

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## Bookstore's new location, "efficient and effective"

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The bookstore is now more readily accessible to students as well as visitors and parents. It has 33 per cent more floor space than the old one. Therefore, a wider variety and greater volume of books may be displayed more efficiently. A full greeting card section has been added.

Reetz pointed out that hopefully, and quite possibly, there will be an "increased volume in

sales which could lead to more economical pricing."

Though the popular meeting rooms 101 and 102 were eliminated by the move, project planners felt that the benefits far outweighed the inconvenience of that loss.

A study showed that there was only one occasion last year that a meeting scheduled in rooms 101 and 102 could not have met elsewhere. The air conditioned "Presidents" Room" nearby plus other meeting rooms in the union and the David Rodli Commons Dining Hall provide completely adequate space.

So the project moved a revenue producing area, the bookstore essential to the operation of the union, to the best spot in the building.

Reetz said he felt it was "the most efficient and effective move possible."

He went on to point out the importance of the student input in the project.

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# Falcon grididders nip Augsburg, 7-6

by Steven Schulte

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Falcons were outplayed and outgained Saturday night against Augsburg College, but in the one column that counts, points, the Falcons came out on top, 7-6.

The difference of one point was on Augsburg's attempt for a two-point conversion following their touchdown at 12:54 of the fourth quarter. Fullback Jim Pappis attempted to run a sweep to the Falcon's left side but was met by Falcon tackle Forrest Pettigrew who kept Pappis from reaching the goal line.

The first half of the game was a battle of defenses with both teams finding yardage difficult. The Falcons suffered several penalties at key moments which nullified any building momentum.

The Falcon's defensive play was termed by Coach Mike Farley as "excellent" in the first half, but lack of aggressiveness hurt River Falls in the second half.

Augsburg started out in the second half and immediately established their running game. This opened the way for their passing attack which totaled up 133 yards for the night.

The Auggies moved the ball

well in the second half but were severely hurt by fumbles and interceptions. Overall, Augsburg lost the ball three times on fumbles and another three on interceptions.

Time and time again, the Falcon defense came up with key plays halting Augsburg drives. In the third quarter, Auggie quarterback Jim Sviggum completed two passes to tight end Steve Eckstein, propelling the Auggies to the Falcon five yard line. On the next two plays, Sviggum was dumped for losses attempting to pass, halting the drive.

The Falcons score came late in the second quarter when sophomore linebacker Jim Gagnon intercepted a Sviggum pass on the Auggie 36, returning it to the 33.

Four plays later, on a fourth down-two yards to go situation, junior fullback Bob Rogers broke loose for 23 yards giving River Falls a first and goal on the Auggie five yard line.

Three plays later, quarterback Rodger Weyman kept the ball on a sweep of right end and scored the Falcons only touchdown. Jeff Voss added the extra point.

River Falls punter Mark Cieslewicz was called upon to



FALCON QUARTERBACK RODGER WEYMAN (11) looks downfield for a receiver on a pass play while his line protects for him during Saturday night's game, won by the Falcons, 7-6. Photo by Engelbrecht

punt 12 times for 440 yards. On a couple of situations, he deliberately punted out-of-bounds to avoid a runback.

Cieslewicz's best effort, a 50 yarder, came late in the fourth quarter with the Falcons in a

deep hole. He was named the Falcon's offensive star by coach Farley.

Leading the rushing for the Falcons was Bobby Rogers who gained 52 yards in 10 attempts. Jasper Freeman added 33 in 9 tries.

Augsburg quarterback Jim Sviggum led Auggie rushers with 46 yards in 6 attempts. He

also completed 15 out of 21 passing attempts.

The Auggies ran up 11 first downs compared with three for the Falcons.

"Offensively we never got anything going. It might have been first game mistakes, but in our league we will have to play 10 times as good to compete," Coach Farley commented.



**voice** sports



## UW-RF golfers have high hopes are Conf favorites

by Eric Emmerling

With five returning lettermen the Falcon golf team, coached by Ben Bergsrud, can improve on last year's conference finish of sixth place.

"We really can't believe in having a real good chance of winning the conference," said Bergsrud. "But if the golfers can stay consistent and play up to their ability, we have a chance of taking third or fourth."

The five returning lettermen are Slater Lampman, senior; Mark Oleson, sophomore; Dave Anderson, junior; Jeff Gilbertson, senior; and Scott McKibben, also a senior.

The Falcons also have a junior, Greg Johnson returning from last year's squad.

Another golfer that should prove valuable to the team is Ted Langlois, a junior, from Durand Wisconsin. Langlois played varsity golf as a freshman but failed to return and play golf as a sophomore.

The golf team also has three promising freshmen, according to Bergsrud. They are John Anton, Brock Miller and Barry Walz.

"The kids (freshmen) have been playing real well in our qualifying rounds during practice, though it didn't show up at all in La Crosse," said Bergsrud.



TED LANGLOIS

September 6 the golf team travelled to La Crosse to complete in a 13 team invitational. The Falcons finished in 11th place with Langlois as the top golfer for the Falcons. He shot a 78.

Anderson shot a score of 80

for the Falcons. The other golfers scores were: Oleson, 84; Lampman, 78; Gilbertson, 89 and Johnson 80.

"These scores were way too high especially for our top golfers, I expected sixth or seventh place," said Bergsrud.

Bergsrud stated that this year's schedule would be fairly easy as finances forced the cancellation of River Falls competing in several triangu-lars. Therefore the Falcons will not meet some of the top teams as often as last year.

Conference teams that will pose a problem to the Falcons are Oshkosh, (last year's conference champs.) Whitewater, Platteville, and La Crosse.

The Falcons were to travel to Stevens Point today, to participate in an Invitational.

## Four sports offered women in fall

by Frank Partyka

This fall the women's athletic program at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls will offer four sports for inter-collegiate competition: field hockey, volleyball, gymnastics and swimming.

Dr. Judy Wilson, coordinator for women's sports, said the teams held their first meeting this week to set up practice schedules and get some idea how many women would be participating in sports this fall.

Field hockey, which Dr. Wilson coaches, offers women a

chance at the rough and tumble sport which combines a bit of soccer and hockey. Dr. Wilson stated it was probably the toughest sport offered for women, and there will undoubtedly be contact between opposing teams. She has scheduled 10 games before tournament play begins.

There will be four olympic events for competition in gymnastics. The team has 10 to 15 members at present, and Dr. Wilson attributed the teams success in recruiting members to one of the women assisting

## LaCrosse grididders are Conf favorites

by Steven Schulte

The defending champion LaCrosse Indians are given a slight edge for the Wisconsin State University Conference crown by fellow coaches going into the 1974 season.

Every team except the Superior Yellowjackets notched victories in opening week contests, and three teams defeated scholarship-giving schools, which qualifies UW-RF head coach Mike Farley's statement, "All the teams have improved this season."

Balance appears to be the keynote in the 1974 W.S.U.C. football race. Stout coach Stan Pierce explains, "The strength of our conference is balance. Any team on any given day can beat another."

Besides LaCrosse, the White-

water Warhawks and the Platteville Pioneers appear to be the other top contenders for the title.

"We have a good chance to finish in the upper division and contend for the W.S.U.C. title in 1974," observed UW-RF Falcon Coach Mike Farley.

30 lettermen return for the Falcons from a team which compiled a 4-5-1 record enroute to a sixth place finish.

The 1973 Falcon squad led the W.S.U.C. in rushing and fewest points allowed on defense. A strong passing game needs to be developed to complement the running attack.

Predictability is not one of the W.S.U.C.'s principal traits. With the league as balanced as it appears, a very close battle for the crown is expected.

in the training of the team. At one time this woman was an olympic caliber gymnast.

Of the four sports offered, Dr. Wilson said volleyball seems to be overwhelmed with participants. There are 15 scheduled games before the regional playoffs, and Dr. Wilson commented that she has high hopes for this year's team to be a winning one. Volleyball will end in December after the national tournament which will be held in Western Michigan.

The last sport to be offered is swimming, which draws the fewest participants. Dr. Wilson credits this to area high schools not having the facilities to promote a strong swimming program. She hopes to draw future swimmers by holding a high school invitational meet to show prospective students what UW-RF has to offer. At present there has been no mention of a diving team.

As for the overall fall season outlook, Dr. Wilson seemed very optimistic about the program.



# Falcon CCmen romp in triple dual

by Eric Emmerling

"When you see twenty people running towards the finish line with all red uniforms, it's a real thrill to see," said Warren Kinzel, cross-country coach at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls. "The red line will be impressive this year," said cross-country coach, Warren Kinzel.

And the "red line," as this year's cross country team has

been nicknamed, looked impressive September 9 as they defeated Stout and Eau Claire at a triangular meet held at Eau Claire.

The "red line" had five individual finishers in the top ten to total 22 points against Eau Claire's 37, and 19 points against Stout's 41.

Dave Coggins, co-captain of the "red line" finished first overall with a time of 26:10.

Freshman Randy Backhaus finished in third place with a 26:58 time, and co-captain Terry Werner placed sixth with a 27:58 time. Freshmen Geoff Cooper finished seventh and sophomore, John Moody finished ninth in 27:34.

Other finishers for the Falcon "red line" were: Gary Sumner in eleventh, Dave Poethke in 13th place, Ralph Bredle 16th, Bruce Sampe 17th and Steve Ross finished in 17th place.

"For our opening meet we did great and I'm extremely happy with our people and their performances," said Kinzel.

Two harriers ran into problems in the race as Tom Kromer sprained an ankle, and Mike Smith had breathing difficulties and was unable to run as well as could be expected. Both runners were to be looked over by a physician this week.



WARREN KINZEL

Coach Kinzel was very pleased at Coggin's performance at Eau Claire Tuesday as his time on the Eau Claire course was a good deal better than his performance on the same track last year.

Wross, Mark Eberhardt, and Terry Harris are the juniors on the squad. Harris may be doubtful because of a knee injury. According to Kinzel the "red line" has several promising freshmen this year.

Among them are Sampe, who was one of the states top milers as a high school runner; and Cooper who is from England, and according to Kinzel he will help the team a lot.

In last year's conference race the Falcons finished fourth as La Crosse won. Kinzel feels that a tough schedule up to the conference match might change these finishes.

"I asked the team what kind of schedule they wanted: an easy schedule with a lot of first place finishes clinched and then a tough conference match, or every meet to be as tough as the conference so we'll be prepared," he said. We wanted the tough schedule."

Through the season the "red line" will tangle with schools like Augustana, number one NCAA small school for 1973. Or Golden Valley, which was rated as the number 2 Jr. College team last year. The Harriers will also compete against schools from the Big Ten Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Falcons are also in a tough district. Last season the Falcons took sixth in a district where three of the finishers were rated as the top ten in the nation. These were Parkside, LaCrosse and Carthage.

This Saturday the Falcons will host a five school race with St. Thomas, Macalester, Eau Claire, Stout and UW-RF competing.

## College football's top twenty

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Oklahoma	22 0-0-0	917
2. Notre Dame	17 1-0-0	863
3. Alabama	5 0-0-0	803
4. Ohio State	9 0-0-0	802
5. So. California	1 0-0-0	687
6. Michigan	0-0-0	539
7. Nebraska	0-0-0	416
8. Penn State	0-0-0	408
9. Louisiana State	0-0-0	348
10. Texas	0-0-0	312
11. Arizona State	1-0-0	245
12. UCLA	0-0-1	143
13. Pitt	0-0-0	137
14. Maryland	0-0-0	113
15. Tennessee	0-0-1	109
16. No. Carolina St.	1-0-0	70
17. Arizona	0-0-0	62
18. Missouri	0-0-0	50
19. Houston	0-1-0	40
20. Arkansas	0-0-0	21
tie Stanford	0-0-0	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Miami of Florida, Miami of Ohio, Ohio U., South Carolina, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Tulane.

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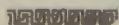
## in the world of sports

MILWAUKEE AP - Star center Maurice Lucas' hopes for Marquette University may have been dashed by his participation in an unsanctioned all-star game July 11, it was reported Tuesday.

Lucas, Marquette's top scorer and rebounder last season as the Warriors finished second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, forfeited his final year of eligibility when he applied for the National Basketball Association's hardship draft. He was picked by the Chicago Bulls on the first round.

However, he failed to reach contract agreement with the Bulls and enrolled at Marquette last week. He has retained an attorney and was believed eyeing court action challenging the NCAA rule that a player forfeits college eligibility if his name remains on the NBA hardship list the day of the draft.

However, it was reported Lucas became a pro under NCAA interpretation when he played with other former Marquette stars in the all-star game here in July. The game, which raised money for sickle cell anemia research, was not sanctioned by the NCAA.



GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - The Green Bay Packers dropped five candidates from their National Football League active roster Monday, then acquired injured Bruce Van Dyke from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Green Bay, with a roster of 60 hopefuls who have to be trimmed to 47 by Tuesday evening, drilled with an injury-riddle offensive line in anticipation of Sunday's season opener against Minnesota Vikings.



PITTSBURGH AP - Pittsburgh Pirate relief pitcher Dave Giusti has returned here with a muscle strain in the lower part of his back and the baseball club says it is not known when he will be able to see action again.

Giusti was sent home Tuesday from Chicago. He injured his back while fielding a grounder in the bullpen before a game Monday with the Cubs, the Pirates said.

*from the ap wire*

# Oshkosh next foe

by Frank Partyka

Even though there will be careful planning for their second game of the season, Falcon football coach Mike Farley said he hasn't any special strategy in mind for his team's meeting with Oshkosh this Saturday.

Farley gave two reasons for the careful planning; it will be the Falcons first conference

action, and the game will be played at Oshkosh.

Farley said his team will play this game like any other, trying to make fewer mistakes than their opponents. Last year the Falcons were up for their game with Oshkosh, commented Farley and beat them 19-12.

Farley referred to Oshkosh as a defensive team, and one to be reckoned with, for they were the league defending cham-

pions last year. The Falcon defense was second in fewest points allowed last year, besides having the leading rushing offense returning this year.

Farley said he is optimistic about his team's chances, not only for this game but for the year. He concluded that the team that made the fewest mistakes and played good ball would win.

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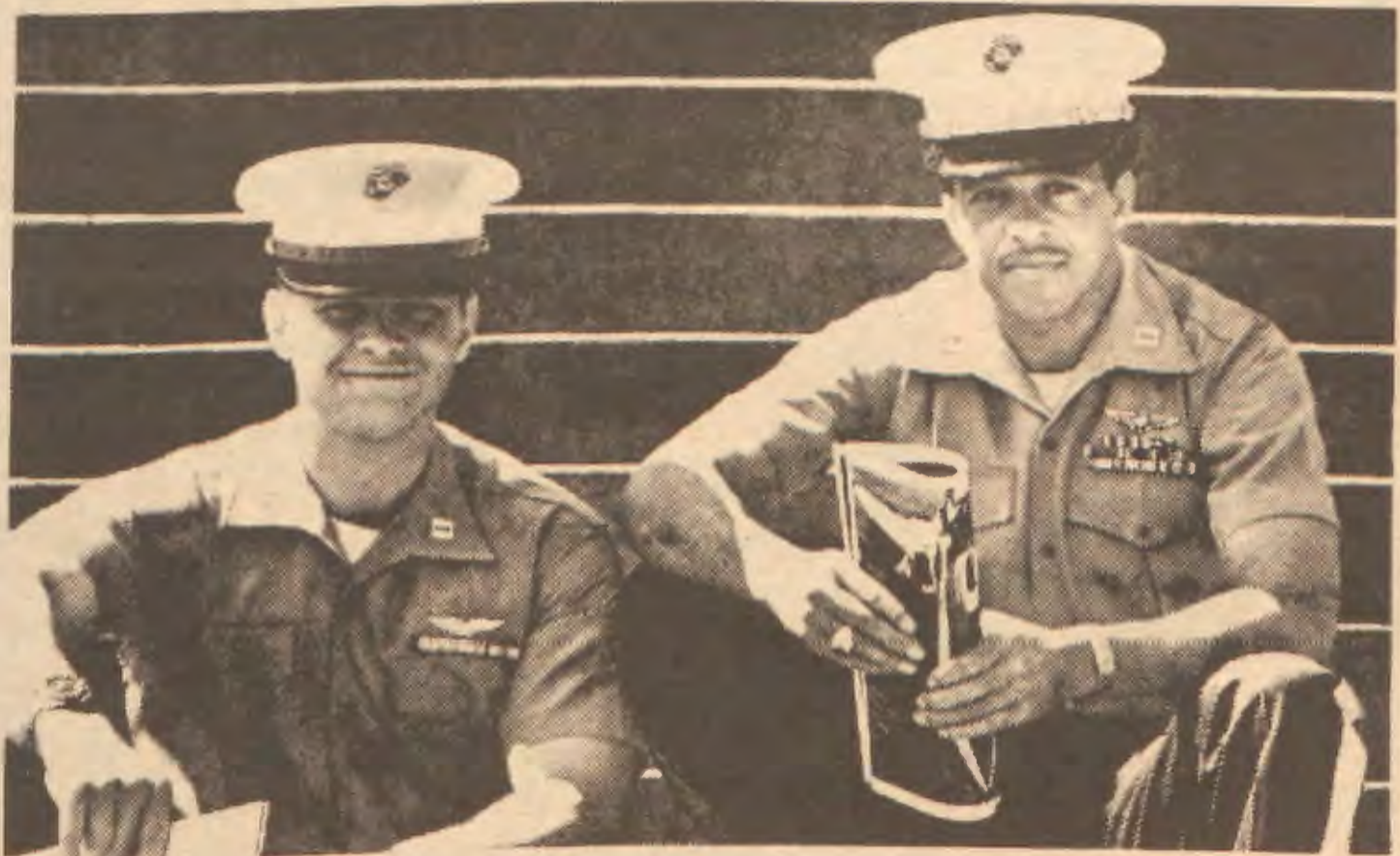
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 Tuesday, 17 September - Theta Chi  
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 Thursday, 19 September - Alpha Gamma Rho  
 Monday, 23 September - Phi Sigma Epsilon

**Social Work Field Instruction:** Those students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395. Social Work Field Instruction, for the spring quarter of the 1974-75 school year should fill out the Preliminary Placement Form no later than November 15, 1974. These forms can be obtained from Mrs. Donna Arne, secretary for the Sociology Department, Room 328 Fine Arts. Please fill out the form and either return them to Donna Arne or place them in my post office box no later than November 15, 1974. Your submitting this form does not insure placement, but it will assist me in attempting to arrange for the placement of students. Don Mockenhaupt, Social Work Instructor. A-15

**Falcon Wheelers Meeting:** The Falcon Wheelers will meet Monday night, Sept. 16, in room 203 of the Student Center. A-1

**Water Polo Club:** There will be an important meeting for those interested in water polo on Monday, September 16 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 127, Karges. Coeds welcome! A-1

**Swimming Team:** There will be an important meeting for all candidates for the men's varsity swimming team on Monday, September 16 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 127 Karges. A-1

**ETC Campus Ministry:** Sunday, September 15th - GYST (Get Yourself Together) Picnic at Glen Park from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Free Food & Game Time. Rides from Newman Center at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 18th - 6:00 p.m. at Luther Memorial Church. Agape Meal Celebration. A-1

**ETC Campus Ministry:** Campus Worship  
 EZEKIEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
 202 So. 2nd St.  
 Rev. Wm. Montgomery: 425-2709  
 Sunday-8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.  
 Contemporary Worship at 11:15 a.m.  
 LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH  
 420 So. 4th St.  
 Rev. David Hinc 425-2675  
 Sunday at 10:30 a.m.  
 ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC CHAPEL  
 429 E. Cascade Ave.  
 Fr. Brendan Kunda 425-7600  
 Saturday Evening Mass-8:00 p.m.  
 Sunday Morning Mass-11:00 a.m.  
 A-26

**How About a Little Action?** Action, Peace Corps. Vista representatives will be on campus Sept. 16, 17, 18. Contact the placement office for further information. A-1

**Chess Players and Bridge Players:** The University Chess Club meets every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. beginning September 9 and ending November 11. The meeting place is Room 136 Rodll. We will provide instruction for beginners at chess or bridge. We hope to organize a chess tournament and a bridge tournament later in the year. The club advisors are Jim Delaplain and Peter Muto. A-1

**Soviet Seminar, 1975:** Nineteen-day trip to the USSR March 19 to April 6. Includes educational programs. Take History 180 as orientation in the fall or winter. Opportunity to complete independent study project for other courses. Sign up as soon as possible in Room 128 South Hall or see Dr. Brynildsen for further information. All inclusive cost estimate \$640. A-10

## wanted

**Room Wanted:** I'm looking for a room close to campus and I'm willing to share a house or apartment. Contact Warren Kriesel between 11 and 4 at the Senate Office. Phone: ext. 3205 A-1

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**Sat., Sept. 14**  
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Bus leaves the Union at 6:30 p.m.

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 \$3.50 students, \$4.00 non-students

### Homecoming Queens

Photos & information are due in the H.U.B. office by Fri., Sept. 20th, at 4 p.m.

"Dial-an-Activity" Call 3993

**Thurs., Sept. 19**  
 8 p.m. in the Ballroom 75c

