



the

student voice

Volume LX, Number 4

"All the news that fits, we print"

3 October, 1974

Voter issue still alive

City Council answers LaFollette's charges

by Doug Champeau

Although the UW-River Falls Student Senate failed in their proposal before the River Falls City Council to decentralize voter registration, the issue is still alive.

State Senator Doug LaFollette issued a statement earlier in the week charging that the recent attempts by the River Falls City Council to block voter registration drives underscore the need to change Wisconsin's registration laws.

LaFollette pointed out that other cities such as Milwaukee and Platteville allow deputized registers to go door to door and commented that other attempts at voter decentralization in River Falls have been thwarted by the City Council. The most recent one died for a lack of a second.

LaFollette cut down the council's action saying "One of the rights basic to our American Democracy is the right to select our public officials. This right should never be abridged by stringent and unnecessary voter registration regulations. It is extremely sad to see local municipal clerks and city councils,

such as those in River Falls, blocking the exercise of this vital right by hiding behind antiquated election laws, and thus discriminating against many segments of the city's electorate."

Seventh ward councilman Lyle Oleson said in reference to the Senator's statement, that "LaFollette doesn't know what he's talking about." Oleson feels that LaFollette wasn't completely informed as to the registration situation in River Falls as the Senator failed to mention the extended registration hours set up by the city clerk.

Oleson told the *Voice* that the council is not preventing anyone from registering or voting and added that the extra hours will enhance the opportunities. But he added that the number of people in the town and school in relation to size of other Wisconsin communities doesn't warrant a decentralization drive especially since city hall is only a short walk from anywhere in River Falls.

Oleson said he would have seconded the motion, but as acting chairman of the meeting, he had no vote. He feels that

even if more students and townspeople were registered, only about ten per cent of the registered students in the dorms would actually vote.

Mayor Dugan Larson agreed with Oleson, saying that the present registration policy with the additional hours is sufficient for a town the size of River Falls. Larson told the *Voice* that several years ago an effort was made toward decentralized registration, but he said difference in number of people registered wasn't significant and wouldn't justify implementing such procedures now.

Larson stated that the decentralization proposal headed by Student Senator Gordy Wold was primarily concerned with registering students. He feels that students are able to walk a few blocks to city hall.

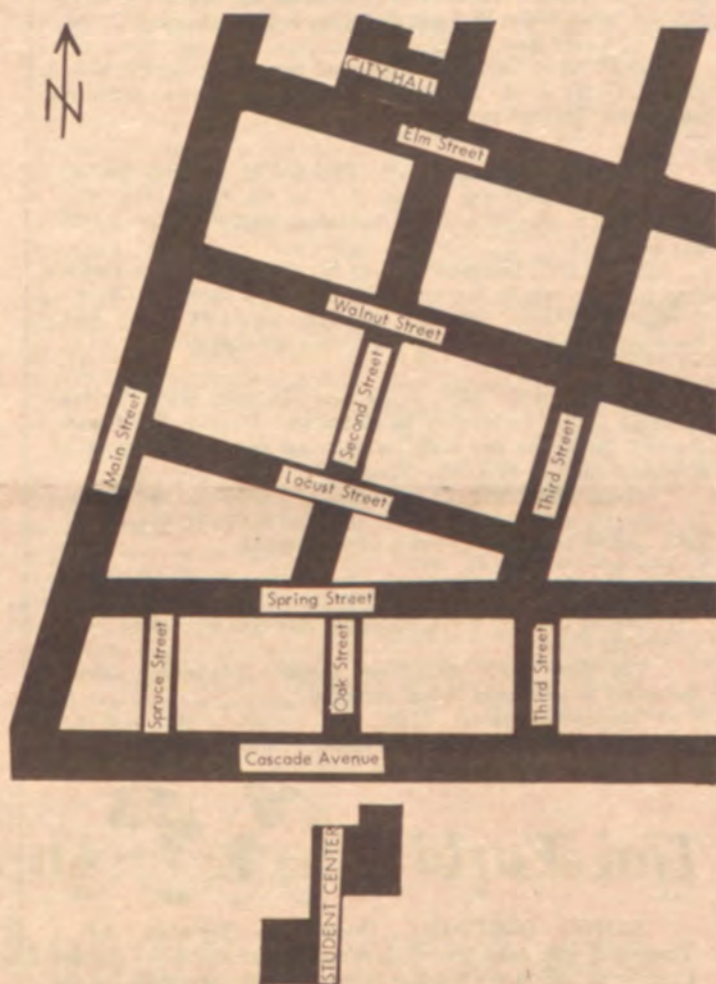
Fourth ward councilman, Robert Krueger said he feels the additional hours established by the city clerk provide enough opportunities for all to register.

Sixth ward councilman, Bruce Williamson felt, on the other hand, that the proposal was valid and said that he would have voted for it if the proposal

had been seconded. Williamson introduced the decentralization proposal to the council.

Williamson told the *Voice* that the whole business of voting and registration could be improved by wider availability as suggested by the Student Senate proposal. He commented that the city would, in effect, essentially be receiving a free service for nothing.

Student Senator Gordy Wold, although disappointed at the City Council's refusal to act on the issue, is planning a full scale registration drive to provide election information and make students aware of the times for registration. Wold feels that it is too late to act any further on a decentralization proposal since registration for the November general election ends Oct. 23.



YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE AT CITY HALL
WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SAT., OCT. 19, 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON
MON., OCT. 21, 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
TUES., OCT. 22, 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
REGISTER IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

Proposed 75-77 budget reduces student fees

MADISON (UPI) — University of Wisconsin system officials Tuesday unveiled a budget for 1975-77 that is 7.8 per cent above the current funding level and includes a key provision reducing fees for most students.

Donald Percy, a senior vice president of the system, said the UW wants total expenditures of \$1.3 billion, with the state taxpayers paying some \$680 million of that sum.

The rest would come from student fees and other revenues the system has.

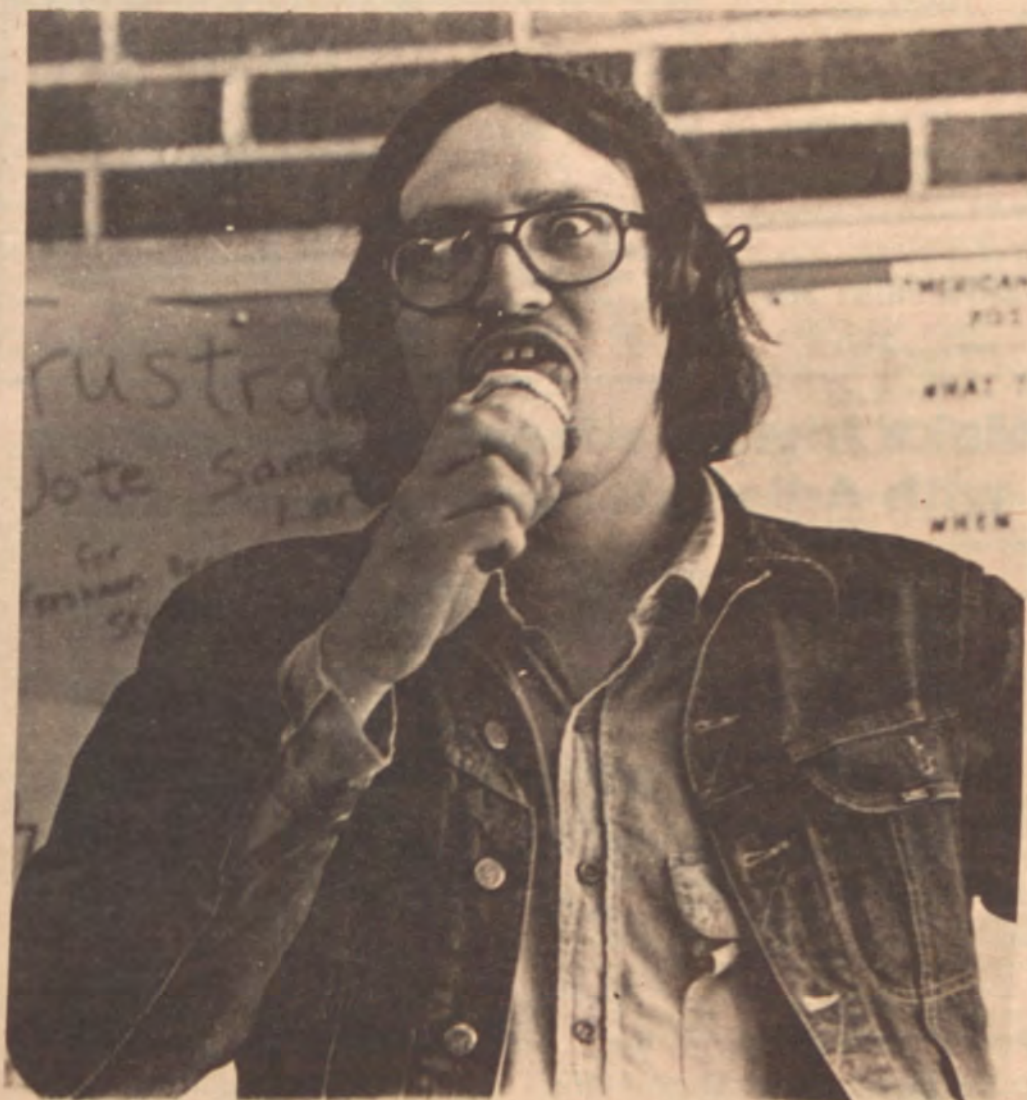
Some \$21 million is ear-

marked for cutting resident undergraduate fees in half during the 1976-77 academic year. It would reduce the percentage of cost of education the students have to pay from 25 per cent to 12.5 per cent.

Percy defended that proposal and said the UW would fight hard for it.

"We feel the long term viability of the system and its ability to serve the state depend on this proposal," he said.

The UW Board of Regents on Friday is to meet to consider the budget requests, including the new fees.



HE'S EITHER REALLY ENJOYING HIS ICE CREAM CONE, or else it's so cold it's frozen to his tongue. Either way, the HUB-sponsored Dime Double Dip Day Wednesday was a big hit with the students, faculty, and everybody.

Photo by Champeau

ap news briefs

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - President Ford will testify before a House Judiciary subcommittee on his pardon for former President Richard M. Nixon some time next week, panel chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., said Tuesday.

The chairman also said "I am rather clear" that the hearing will be open to live television and radio coverage.

It would be the first testimony by a sitting president before Congress since that by Abraham Lincoln.

WASHINGTON AP - The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon three men who once sat with Richard M. Nixon at the government's high command.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said as he began the painstaking process of selecting a jury from more than 600 panelists.

WASHINGTON AP - Three midwest states, two cities and several environmental groups asked Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun Tuesday to order a controversial iron ore plant to shut down.

Attorneys for Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and other plaintiffs asked Blackmun to reinstate an order by U.S. District Judge Miles W. Lord directing Reserve Mining Co. to close its Silver Bay, Minn., plant.

Lord's order has been suspended repeatedly by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis and is now under an indefinite suspension granted in August.

LONG BEACH, Calif. AP - Richard M. Nixon's doctor said Tuesday that the blood clot in his right lung was apparently beginning to clear and latest tests show no sign of any new clot.

Dr. John C. Lungren said in his daily medical bulletin that the clot was being naturally absorbed into the former president's system. He said the anticoagulants Nixon had been taking had apparently prevented another clot.

MILWAUKEE AP - A former Madison student who enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and wanted "to be on her own" was found dead Tuesday in a roadside ditch in suburban River Hills.

Joanne Blanchard, 17, appeared to have been the victim of suffocation or strangulation, a medical examiner's report said, adding that further tests were planned.

WASHINGTON AP - Betty Ford's doctors reported Wednesday that she is regaining her strength and had a "very favorable day."

The First Lady underwent surgery for breast cancer Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"Her spirits are excellent," Mrs. Ford's doctors said in a medical bulletin issued late in the afternoon.

The World



SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP Terrorists who took over the Venezuelan consulate in this Caribbean nation are holding firm to ransom demands for the release of an American woman diplomat and six other hostages, a negotiating churchman said Tuesday.

The six terrorists demanded the release of 37 imprisoned guerrillas and \$1 million in ransom after they seized American Barbara Hutchison and the others Friday.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua AP - Lured by the prospect of an oil and gas lode seven times as large as the North Sea fields, foreign oilmen are snapping up exploration concessions in Nicaragua. "They're moving in for the kill," said the president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Prospects are so good, in fact, that Somoza, considered one of the shrewdest businessmen in Central America, has personally invested heavily in the search for oil and gas, according to a high government source.

CANBERRA, Australia AP - Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, unwelcome at the White House during the presidency of Richard Nixon, meets President Ford in Washington Friday. Many Australians hope the get-together will end two years of cool relations between Australia and the United States.

Whitlam set the tone for the meeting in a speech Monday to the United Nations General Assembly, saying: "Australia is, of course, allied by treaty with the United States and we make no apologies for it."

TOULOUSE, France AP - In his three weeks as an exchange student at a Jesuit school here, 14-year-old Andy was rated as a bright student, and got on well with classmates.

Staying with the family whose son had gone to Scotland in the exchange, Andy was described as the son of a landowner and a nonworking mother.

Only after Andy returned to England earlier this week was it revealed that he was Prince Andrew, second in line for the British throne.

Cerny, Devine, Nestigen, Sauerman win primary Student Senate election

by Lola Prine

A field of nine candidates for upperclass Student Senate seats was narrowed to four in the Senate primary election held October 2. Pat Devine, Dave Nestigen, Sue Cerny and Ann Sauerman will be vying for the two open positions in the general election to be held on October 9.

"The turnout was not exactly overwhelming," said UW-River Falls Senate vice-president Dave Swensen. The final count revealed that only 19 per cent of the student body voted in the primary.

One of the original nine candidates, Dave Barlow, was disqualified because of a violation against the Student Senate "Rules to Govern Elections."

Barlow failed to remove one of his campaign posters from a bulletin board in the Cage by the designated time, and a formal complaint was lodged against him by Senator Gordy Wold.

The Canvassing Committee, composed of eight various student activity representatives, voted unanimously to disqualify Barlow.

At the weekly meeting of the Student Senate, Election Com-



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mittee Chairman Swensen commented, "I personally think it's a sad thing he got disqualified." He added that the Senate Internal Operations Committee is interested in revising "The Rules to Govern Elections."

In a move intended to improve voter percentage, Senate President Jeff Swiston proposed an amendment to the "Rules to Govern Elections."

The Senate unanimously approved the amendment which read that "balloting hours would be set by the election committee." Senators plan to take the ballot boxes to the campus dorms for an hour after Rodli Commons closes.


Turnout was also light for the first day, October 2, the Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus, according to Senator Glen Halverson. He reported that both volunteer workers and donors were in short supply, and only 123 pints of blood were collected.

In other business, President Jeff Swiston again expressed dissatisfaction with the UW-RF Faculty Senate for attempting to cut students from academically-related faculty committees.

"Students are affected just as much and probably more than faculty by academic decisions," said Swiston, adding that students are outnumbered in most committees.

Swiston also reported that the Hagestad Union Board, (HUB) had set up definite guidelines

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EMMA'S

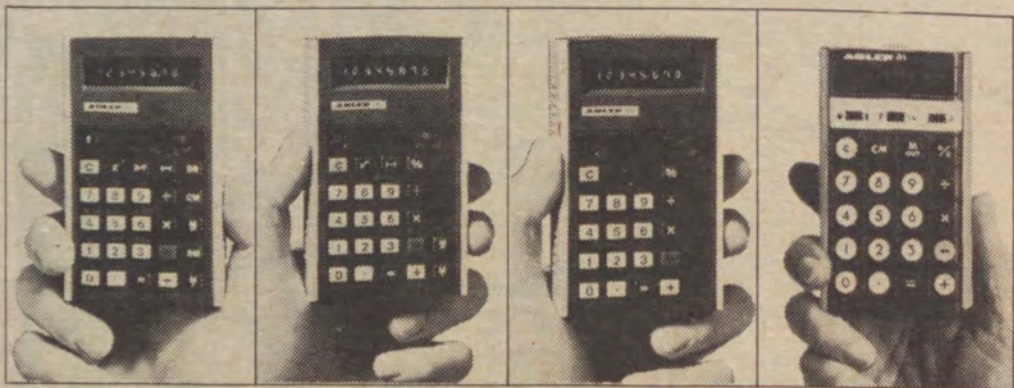
Tuesday Is Bud Night
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GORDY WOLD

concerning the use of the Rathskellar. The Rathskellar will be rented out at any time HUB activities are not scheduled for \$2.00 per hour, a fee to be retained by the University.

According to Senator Gordy Wold, over 800 letters to off-campus students have been mailed as part of a massive voter registration drive. Dorm residents will also receive letters and a telephone canvass will begin next week.

Three candidates in Pierce DA race

by Luanne Sorenson

A Republican party split in the Pierce County District Attorney race could mean a Democratic victory in November. It would mark the first time in at least ninety years that a Democrat has been elected to Pierce County office.

Democratic candidate Robert Wing opposes Republican candidate James Vedder and Independent contender Robert Lindsay in the DA race.

Incumbent Lindsay, of River Falls, lost the Republican nomination to Vedder in the September 10 primary by a 617 to 565 margin. Since then, the 44-year-old Lindsay has chosen to run independently.

Vedder admits that Lindsay's decision hurts his chances of obtaining the DA post. Vedder, 33, of Elmwood, pulled 87 per cent of the Republican primary vote in the Spring Valley, Elmwood, Rock Elm and Spring Lake areas.

Lindsay, however, contends that this concentrated area support is not "anywhere near a true reflection of (all) the voters." He believes cross-over voting, not allowed in primary races, will be a major factor in the November outcome.



ROBERT WING

Wing, 27, ran unopposed on the Democratic ballot in the primary and polled 1,185 votes. He sees the Republican party split as a definite plus for him. In addition he says, "Watergate has had a great effect. Few people are willing to admit they're Republican. That does not mean that they won't vote Republican but that they want a change."

All three candidates express their beliefs that the choice of District Attorney should be based on qualifications and

dedication to the office. According to Lindsay, the DA office should not be considered a "political office."

In discussing the role of a DA, Vedder divides the function into two primary areas, those of prosecutor and legal council. According to Wing, the DA (as a prosecutor) not only decides who to charge and what with, but also has an impact in setting bail and recommending a sentence to the court. The DA handles traffic violators. As a legal advisor the DA advises policemen and the county boards. Within this area he plays a role in land-use planning in the county.

The DA also acts as a family court commissioner dealing with divorce cases. If people were aware of these duties, contends Wing, they would probably take more of an interest in the DA race.



The candidates view the problems of juvenile crime and automobile violations as prime concerns. They see rehabilitation of juvenile offenders as a primary goal.

In the area of juvenile rehabilitation, Vedder contends that the juvenile's victim should not be overlooked. He sees the DA office as being "more involved than just being a prosecutor."

Another important facet of the position, as Vedder sees it, is



JAMES VEDDER

the legal advising of county boards concerning the complexities of building permits and land-use planning.

Since Vedder's admission to the bar in 1967, he has had three years of corporate law experience, including two years with an automobile insurance company, and four years of general practice. He has served as village attorney in Elmwood since March of 1973.

Wing graduated from UW-Madison law school last May with honors. He has worked in the Dane County DA's office. He was admitted to the bar on June 7 and since then has worked as a court-appointed attorney in Pierce County.

In the handling of juvenile and other crime offenders, Wing stresses the DA must be fair—and appear to be fair. He says, "today many people are cynical," attributing this primarily to Watergate and its aftermath. He points out that it is important to gain the respect of the offender and let citizens know that money isn't the determining factor in the decision of a person's guilt or innocence.

In an interview Tuesday, Wing said he is interested in the "planned growth" of Pierce County. Regarding traffic violators and criminal offenders, Wing says, "I like to think in terms of probation and rehabilitation." Wing opposes bail saying it discriminates against the poor: for many people, he contends, "cash bail is like no bail."

In the handling of juveniles, Wing believes in "restricting the power of the court." He believes that much juvenile crime results from poor or broken homes. "Lots of parents and schools shuck the problem on the criminal system," says Wing. He wants to "get the family to accept the responsibility" of caring for their children.

Wing intends to cooperate with the media if elected. In addition, he believes the DA should be a legal advisor to the police and work to eliminate illegal arrests.

Lindsay became the first full-time Pierce County DA two years ago. He has served as a prosecuting attorney for municipalities over the past 10 years. His desire for re-election comes out of an interest in the prosecution of criminal cases and the support of law enforcement in the county.

He is also concerned with the legal representation of the county board and committees and in law enforcement education. According to Lindsay, the "number of criminal cases prosecuted has more than quadrupled" since he took office.

Lindsay has gained experience by conducting law enforcement classes for police officers. The most effective instruction, according to Lindsay, occurs when the policeman can work with him directly on a trial. In this capacity the law officer serves as an investigator and as an arresting officer.

Senate panel sets three eco-priorities

by Janet Krokson

The Senate Campus Environmental Committee has three campus improvement projects on the agenda for fall quarter, according to Peg McEwen, committee chairman.

However, the projects are still in the planning stages and the committee is waiting for a budget appropriation before plans can be completed. The committee has petitioned the Senate Budget Committee and the Campus Planning Committee for funds to support the projects. But, according to McEwen, the committee has received no word on the grants.

The committee's major concern is the litter problem on campus.

"We have a beautiful campus here," says McEwen, "and we'd like to keep it that way. The litter really got out of hand last year and presented quite an eyesore, so we plan to conduct an intensive litter campaign this year to maintain a presentable environment."

The committee plans to set out 25 to 30 additional garbage cans, primarily near the residence halls, where the greatest

litter problem occurs. An "anti-litter" billboard program is also included in the litter campaign.

Coinciding with the litter campaign is an "Environment Day," which is scheduled for winter quarter. The events planned for "Environment Day" include films, speakers, and literature relating to the litter problem.

The environmental committee is also working with the River Falls Women's Club on a mini-nature trail project to construct nature trails in the campus area. According to McEwen, this will be a community-campus project to be utilized by everyone. Campus volunteers will work with the committees to plot trails, label trees, identify plants, and set up benches along the trails.

"A mini-nature trail was constructed in the Twin Cities and proved quite successful," McEwen said. "I think it's crazy that local people have had to leave 'Natureville' and go to the inner cities to enjoy nature."

"Nature is all around River Falls," she observed, "and our objective is to make people aware of its endless values."

Student Center grand opening to mark changes in structure

by Debbie Greeno

The newly remodeled Hagestad Student Center will celebrate its grand opening during Homecoming week Oct. 7-13.

The changes at the Student Center began two years ago when the Union Activity Board (UAB) was changed to the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

UAB was primarily concerned with center activities. HUB is not only concerned with activities but also with the whole building and all aspects.

To celebrate the grand

opening, the bookstore, the Rathskellar and gameroom each have something planned.

The bookstore plans on having raffles with prizes including a \$50 cookbook, nine sets of Corelle Livingware china and a \$12.95 Champion jacket. There will also be special promotions and sales.

The Rathskellar will have live entertainment by "Tamarack" at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a minimal charge to students. Beer specials and drawings for prizes are also included in on the celebration.

The gameroom will have a "Free Day," on Oct. 8. Bowling, football, pool and equipment rental will be free from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Robert Sievert, director of operations and facilities of Hagestad Student Center said the idea of the grand opening is to promote all aspects of the Center. It will allow students to come in and observe all the changes that have taken place.

"We certainly would like to extend a warm welcome to the University community to the grand opening," Sievert added.

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● Tacos ● Chicken Fish ● Shrimp

"THE GOLD RESTAURANT IN DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS"

THE SUB-SHOPPE

editorial

The city council's recent action in turning down the Student Senate's voter registration decentralization proposal and its reaction to the furor this action created, are just other examples of what seems to be a dangerous and unjust attitude towards students on the part of the city government.

At the base of this is a conscious attempt on the part of the city government to harass and, in some cases, prevent students attempting to exercise the rights and powers they have, that is, to be represented in city government.

It seems as though there is a feeling among some members of the city government that students have no right to have a voice in city government. This idea is obviously ludicrous.

Students have every right to have an equal voice in student government, along with any other citizen of the city. It is student money which helps support the healthy economic situation in River Falls. For example, how would River Falls, a city of 7,000, be able to support eight clothing businesses except with the help of college trade. Other businesses which are aided by college trade (nearly every business in the city) would include housing, automotive, food, taverns, etc.

In the course of his college career, the average University student will make use of or become involved with one of the city agencies; police, fire, power, etc. As a user and beneficiary of these services, students have a right to have a voice in their operation and maintenance. There are more reasons which could be cited for student involvement in city government, but there isn't room here to list them all. Basically, students should be involved in city government because they are citizens of the city.

Any fears of a student take over of city government are simply foolish and unfounded. To begin with, the student vote is too small and concentrated to effect any kind of "take-over" of city government. In addition, students haven't the slightest desire to "take-over" city government.

We do not want the keys to the city. We only ask a voice. Understanding and co-operation begin with communication. If we are allowed our voice, as a part of the chorus of different voices which any government must be, we can begin to become more useful and more worthwhile residents of River Falls. We are here River Falls, and we have a right to our part in the running of what is, for four years, our home, River Falls. That is all we want. Just our voice to be heard.

in other's opinion

(Reprinted from the UW-Eau Claire Spectator of 26 September, 1974).

Northern States Power Company (NSP) has delayed construction of two nuclear power units at Tyrone Energy Park in Durand, Wis. The proposed units have been the focus of public demonstrations opposing their construction because the safety of such plants has never been determined to the public's satisfaction.

One unit scheduled for completion in 1982 has been delayed until 1985, and the other has been delayed indefinitely because NSP now expects electricity usage to slow down during the next years. Apparently, their projections earlier this year - that electricity demand has doubled each decade since World War II and would continue at that rate through 1983 - were wrong.

We wonder whether their assurances that the nuclear plants will not severely affect the environment and threaten life around them may, in the too late future, also be proven wrong.

It is especially unsettling when a safety expert for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) quits the commission in order to inform the public of the potentially dangerous conditions in nuclear power plants.

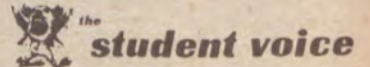
In his letter of resignation, Carl J. Hoyer, the AEC safety expert, said that "in spite of the soothing reassurances that the AEC gives to the uninformed, misled public, unresolved questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can, somehow, be resolved."

Although the recent delay was not made with Hoyer's motive in mind, if NSP chooses, the result could be the same. The present delay, a result of its own miscalculations and made in its self-interest, should alert NSP to the possibility of similar but more devastating miscalculations in its determination of the safety of nuclear power plants, and hopefully will spur it to now act in the public interest.



"AND GENTLEMEN, MY CLIENT IS WILLING TO ACCEPT ALTERNATIVE SERVICE AS A JUNIOR PARTNER IN A VERY SMALL WALL STREET LAW FIRM...."

Misquote, mis-caption; Voice stands corrected



The Student Voice would like to apologize for misquoting Dean Richard Swensen of the College of Arts and Sciences concerning the food science department in the article in the September 26 issue entitled "Physical science site set." The quote, in the sixth paragraph of the article, should have read:

"Naturally, we are disappointed at the ruling that deleted the food science portion of this building. We feel the food science department we have

now is very strong but the physical facilities for a continuing strong program are less than adequate, so the University will continue to press for a new food science facility."

Also, we would like to apologize for mis-captioning the pictures of the two new education professors. The caption Verlis Setne was under the picture of Georganna Sampson and the caption Georganna Sampson was under the picture of Verlis Setne.

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The Voice is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

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1. The Student Voice shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the Student Voice must be submitted to the Voice office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the Student Voice reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

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



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Time sharing service

Computer accomodates many

by Gerry Kummer

Do you have a couple of hundred arithmetic calculations to perform before the deadline of an assignment to be handed in? If you do, try the computer time sharing system in the Computer Center at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls.

Dr. David Feinstein, Coordinator of Academic Computing and a Professor teaching computer science at River Falls, said that the modern computer can perform 10,000,000 arithmetic operations per second.

What the computer time sharing system means is that many students and faculty can use the computer at the same time. Dr. Feinstein said the computer is so fast it can serve many users at once, and each user on the computer thinks he is the only user.

The University is involved with computer time sharing by being subscribed to the Minnesota Education Computer Con-

sortium, (MECC). Dr. Feinstein said that MECC has many, hundreds of uses.

On campus, there are facilities for five users. This means the University can have five people using the central computer, located in St. Paul, at the same time.

Dr. Feinstein said that the user communicates with the computer via a teletype terminal and some electronic switching device in the telephone lines. This switching device is called a mux.

When someone wants to use the computer, they call the computer with a telephone located by the teletype. The mux takes the signals of users using the computer on campus, and puts them into one signal and transfers this signal to another mux. This mux gives each user direct communication with the computer.

Dr. Feinstein said there are eight teletype terminals located on campus. There are three in the Agriculture - Science Building, one in North Hall, one in South Hall, one in the Fine Arts Building, one in Karges Center and one in Ames Laboratory School. He also said that New Richmond, Ellsworth and River Falls high schools had them. Each teletype has a phone, but only five people on campus can be using the computer at a given time.

Three areas

Dr. Feinstein gave three general areas of usage for the computer.

The first of these was problem solving. Dr. Feinstein gave the example of how the physics department might want to reduce data, the sociology department might want to do statistical analysis, or a faculty member might use the computer for calculating grades.

The second area of usage is for simulation. There are many experiments because of cost, adherent, danger, or time factors that cannot be run in campus laboratories. Dr. Feinstein said that these experiments such as population models, business models, or ecological models, can be run successfully on the computer.

The third area of usage is Computed Assisted Instruction, (CAI). CAI can be used as a teaching aid in mathematics by posing mathematical problems to a student and helping him obtain right answers. Dr. Feinstein said this system was being used in modern languages, medical programs, business and other subjects at the University of Minnesota. He also said it was being used here at Ames Lab School.

River Falls has expanded its facilities by five times that of two years ago. Dr. Feinstein

said that the expansion has made the computer a general use for students and faculty.

The computer is generally available to students and faculty on academic days and evenings and limited somewhat on weekends.

The way people can reserve time for general use on the computer is by calling 3326 during the day and evening, and call 3160 on the weekend to check if time is available immediately or to reserve time. Dr. Feinstein said that sessions on how to use the computer will be scheduled in the next several weeks; so students and faculty should look for announcements.

According to Dr. Feinstein, a general purpose of the computer is a thinking machine that can perform tedious things that a student should not have to do anymore. He said we have a machine that can parallel with man's mind to perform the tedious tasks and allow man to think of new things. Dr. Feinstein concluded by quoting from another source, "Nothing since the invention of the printing press by Gutenberg has changed the minds of man as much as the computer."



THESE STUDENTS ARE MAKING USE of the UW-RF computer time-sharing terminals in the Ag-Science building. The time-sharing service, which can be used by up to five people at one time, is available for use by the entire University. Photo by Champeau

Second year senator

Kent seeks student involvement

by Robin Nehring

"Our main objective is to get more students involved this year," said Sue Kent, second year senator.

Kent, a sophomore from Chippewa Falls, feels that the Senate and the students are growing further apart rather than closer together.

"There's still a separateness between groups," Kent pointed out. She cited the minority students, and international students as examples.

"I wish we could all look at each other as people. The faculty tends to try to be too nice to them (minority groups) which makes them feel even more different," said Senator Kent.

In an effort to get involved with all students this year, the senators are attending many of the teas for the international students and the minority groups according to Kent.

'Bitching post'

The Senate has also proposed to set up a "bitching post" in the Student Center. The post would be for the purpose of Senate-student interaction. Senators would be present during the day to hear complaints and suggestions and answer questions.

Kent felt this idea would be particularly successful because of the informal atmosphere. She felt that some students are afraid to bring up suggestions in the formal Senate meetings.

Another idea that has been proposed as a possible solution to the gap between students and the Senate, according to Kent, is a "Meet the Senate" night in the Rathskellar. In this informal setting, students would be able to meet the senators that represent them.

Kent, chairperson of the Student Affairs committee, ex-

plained the new system that the Senate has undertaken to get more students involved in their activities.

"This year we have more committees so more students can get involved," Kent pointed out.

The new system works this way. Each senator is basically involved in only one committee so he can work at a maximum level. Within one large committee are sub-committees. For example, in Student Affairs there are the sub-committees of housing, food and Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRHC). Any student may then be a member of any of the sub-committees as well as the large committee, according to Kent.

Kent was a member of her high school Student Council for four years, which interested her in the University Senate. Another senator also talked to her about running for the freshman position.

"When I first got into Senate I was really lost. But that's like any new situation—entering a new university, entering the Senate. The first quarter was really informative more than anything," said Kent of her early experiences in Senate.

Senator Kent is involved in many of the same committees she was on last year. "They put me on housing, food and other committees concerning the student. It got me interested in



SUE KENT

things I was interested in," said Kent.

When asked how she felt the passing of the merger bill would affect the Senate and the student in general, she said, "The bill is not well-defined. Each group will interpret it differently."

Kent feels that the student has a greater responsibility than ever before.

"Who knows what it's going to be like in five to ten years? We have dedicated people now but in five to ten years there might be no Student Senate. Then what would there be but chaos?" said Kent.

October 10th - 4:00 p.m.
Switched-On-Scripture
Radij Commons Rm. 136

October 6 - 7:30 - "The Church And Changing Role of Women" United Methodist Church - Chris Blackburn.

October 18-19th - "Gyst" Retreat, Call 425-7234 for reservations and information. \$2.00 fee.

COVENANT PLAYERS - October 6-7

SUNDAY	8:00 a.m.	Episcopal Church
	9:00 a.m.	Congregational
	10:00 a.m.	Ezekiel Lutheran
	10:30 a.m.	Luther Memorial
	11:00 a.m.	Newman Chapel
	11:30 a.m.	Ezekiel Lutheran

SUNDAY EVENING
7:30 p.m. United Methodist

MONDAY EVENING
7:30 p.m. Newman Chapel

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THIS WEEK

Monday

3:00 Concert Hall
5:15 Josie & the Kids
6:00 Focus: News
7:00 Jazz 'n Things
8:00 Abigail Adams Was A Right On Woman
8:30 Jazz 'n Things
10:00 Focus: News
10:15 Step Three

Tuesday

3-9:00 See Monday
9:00 The Native American Show
9:30-1:00 see Monday

Wednesday

3-7:30 see Monday
7:30 The Masquers Present ... Radio Drama
8-1:00 see Monday

Thursday

3-9:00 see Monday
9:00 Dialog
9:30-1:00 see Monday

Friday

3-7:30 see Monday
7:30 Western Wisconsin Farm Report
8:30 Views of the Press
9-1:00 see Monday

Saturday

3-7:15 see Monday
7:15 Football: River Falls vs. Platteville
10-1:00 See Monday

wrfw

UW-RIVER FALLS
PUBLIC RADIO FOR
WESTERN WISCONSIN
3 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Monday - Saturday

Senate Academic Reform

Student committee to revamp finals week

by Doug Champeau

The UW-RF Student Senate Academic Reform Committee will soon attempt to hash out another finals week revision proposal. The Faculty Senate gave little action to a similar Senate proposal last spring.

The actual Senate proposal emphasized the autonomy of instructor-student relationship, but additionally recommended that the final exam week be considered a week as any other.

In a three-point plan, the Student Senate proposal requested: (1) that professors no longer give comprehensive final exams; (2) that final examinations count no more than 33 per

cent of the final grade; (3) that the structured final exam week be revised and that the individual professor be allowed to determine how to use the time.

The Faculty Senate referred the recommendations to the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate which was working on a similar proposition at the time.

John Hamann, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee during the course of the finals week revision, said that the committee submitted a resolution to the Faculty Senate that called for the elimination of finals week for fall quarter on an experimental basis. The proposal died for a lack of a second

in the Senate during the summer.

Myra Maki, chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Reform Committee, is trying to discover where discrepancies lie in the original plan so that her committee might draw up recommendations for a finals week re-evaluation that would be acceptable to the Faculty Senate.

The argument for eliminating finals week is not new. In 1968, Chancellor Field, then President Field, set up an ad hoc committee to study the finals examination procedure in operation. After a period of approximately two years the committee sent a memo to Field re-

commending that "The final examination period, as such, be abolished, and thus the instructional period in each quarter be extended to the extent of this week."

The Faculty Senate at the time however voted by a seven-to-six margin to reject the recommendations.

In 1970, Nicholas Karolides, then chairman of the Faculty Senate, explained that the Senate's rejection of the recommendations was partially based on concern for the student. If finals week was abolished, there would be no control of the number of exams a student might have on a single day. Students would have to attend class and have less time to study.

"Abolishing finals week would be like playing Russian roulette," Karolides said at that time.

Dr. George Garlid, present Chairman of the Faculty Senate agrees with Karolides' line of thought; he feels that most instructors would slate some sort of exam on the last two days

of the quarter only adding greater pressure to the students' weekly schedule.

Garlid also feels that there must be some time for final evaluation at the end of the quarter whether it comes in a structured final examination week or within the context of instructor-student relationship.

Dean Henderson, Faculty Senate Vice-Chairman said that there would be an exam, no matter what kind of structure is presented. He feels the exam is the faculty's tool of evaluation.

Henderson commented that whether the exam is comprehensive or not will depend entirely on the type of class, as well as on the policy set forth in that class between the professor and his students.

Hamann, as Chairman of the Academic Standards Committee would like to have seen an experimental finals week elimination, but added that even though the week would be dropped on the calendar, it doesn't guarantee that students wouldn't be tied down by an exam load.

Kinnickinnic Manor successful student off-campus housing complex

by Patti Anderson

Traditionally, finding off-campus housing that is both comfortable and inexpensive has been a problem to the student. Dr. Richard Gray, professor of animal science at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, decided to do something about it.

Last August, Gray purchased the River Falls Nursing Home and, in several weeks, converted it into Kinnickinnic Manor, a housing complex for students and young working people.

When he first learned the building was for sale, Dr. Gray tried to interest several fraternities in buying it. "But all they could see was a hospital," he said, "I knew it could be great for student housing."

He described his first task as "getting rid of the hospital image." There were hand rails

to be removed, hospital beds to be taken out, and bed pans to be disposed of. The sterile white walls are now painted rich shades of brown and orange.

Kinnickinnic Manor is unique among off-campus housing. The tenants, 60 per cent of which are students, can choose between either a single room or a double room. All the rooms are carpeted and are furnished with beds, desks, and dressers. In the near future a coin-operated laundromat and game room complete with foosball and pool tables will be added. By the summer of 1975 Gray hopes to have completed an outdoor swimming pool and tennis courts.

Located midway between Ag-Science Hall and the Hunt Arena, Kinnickinnic Manor is within ideal walking distance to campus.

The rental agreement is on a month-to-month basis and ten-

ants can get up to a 10 per cent discount if they pay for the entire school year in advance.

"In other words, I'm not trying to rip off the students by holding them to a full-year they can't get out of," Gray said.

Gray is accommodating in other ways. When the desks he had ordered failed to arrive, he gave each tenant a \$5.00 discount on his month's rent.

Gray was pleased when he said they had received no complaints from tenants so far of people abusing the community kitchen and dining area. "We've always had the theory that if you make something nice and treat people nice, you won't have any problem."

His theory appears to be working. At the present time Kinnickinnic Manor is filled to capacity and the management has accepted reservations for the 1975-76 school year.



SEEN THROUGH THE FIREPLACE, this resident watches television in the lounge area of the new Kinnickinnic Manor. Photo by Claycomb

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Student Health Insurance offers 'Broad coverage, reasonable rate'

by Randy Johnson

The Student Health Insurance Program at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls provides "broad coverage health insurance at a reasonable rate," according to Gordy Wold, student senator.

The University, which has offered an insurance program to the students for nearly 20 years, offers the insurance as a supplement to the University Health Service.

The insurance plan is underwritten by the Rural Security Life Insurance Company in Madison, Wisconsin. This will be the fourth year UW-RF has offered the policy of this company.

The UW branches at Superior, Oshkosh and Madison also offer this insurance plan but each school has its own contract. The other schools in the UW system either offer no insurance plan or have Wisconsin Physician's Service (WPS) insurance.

But the benefits of the WPS company aren't as liberal as are those of the company serving UW-RF.

For example: In the long run if a student is severely injured, the most he would have to pay out of his own pocket with the Rural Security plan is \$100. With WPS, that out-of-pocket expense could run up to \$4,000.

The Student Senate negotiates with different companies each year and develops a plan with a master contract. "We're doing a job the individual can't do on his own," Wold said.

He explained that if a student went to an insurance agency he would pay much more for the same coverage.

This year the premium for the insurance went up \$10 - from \$99 last year to \$109 this year. The main reason for the increase is that this year River Falls is classified as a metropolitan area since it is so close to the Twin Cities.

Last year the number of claims surpassed the company's quota and consequently the increase was necessary.

However, Wold pointed out that the \$109 premium this year equals about one day in the hospital. He estimated that health care costs at the clinic in River Falls have risen about 100 per cent in the last year.

About 300 students bought the insurance at UW-RF last year. The figures for this year won't be ready until the first part of January but, according to Wold, if the response to the insurance is as good as the response to the brochures, there will be an increase of policyholders.

Some students are covered by their parents' insurance

until about age 19. After realizing they aren't covered anymore, "many students then come up and get this insurance as soon as possible," Wold said.

Enrollment in the plan for this fall will continue up until September 30 and will probably open up again around the end of November.

Wold said if there are any problems or questions about claims, the student should come to the Student Senate office and see him about it.

Gameroom management

Not all fun and games

by Gary Meyer

Running a student center gameroom is not all fun and games, but it can be enjoyable. Just ask Greg White, the new manager of the Hagestad Student Center gameroom.

White graduated from Bemidji State College, Minnesota, with a degree in social work. He wanted to continue his work in student personnel, so he applied for the managership of the gameroom and was hired.

The new manager likes the friendly atmosphere that Hagestad Student Center offers, as well as life and people in River Falls.



His wife is another familiar face around campus. She is the Residence Hall Director for Hathorn Hall, where she and her husband live.

Greg White discussed the present facilities and new equipment possibilities for the gameroom.

According to White, present facilities are "very adequate" for the 200 to 300 people he receives daily. However he does plan to order new equipment for skiing, camping and bowling.

Bowling shoes, skis, backpacks and two canoes will be purchased. Looking ahead to spring, three-speed bicycles are also a possibility.



GREG WHITE

The money for these purchases comes out of the \$1,000 allotted to the gameroom from the Student Union budget. "The \$1,000 is adequate, providing that we can keep damages down to a minimum," White stated.

White sees no drastic changes in the managing of the gameroom this year. "Basically, I'll work with what I have and

do the best I can with it," said White.

Bowling is one area which White hopes to expand. Last year the bowling league had 25 teams; he hopes to increase that number. He is also interested in starting junior and senior high leagues on weekends.

Gameroom tournaments, which began last week, will be continued throughout the year.

Library cuts hours

by Dave Ralph

"The problem is always the budget. We can only maintain certain hours with the money we get," said Richard Cooklock, head librarian, explaining the new hours at Chalmer Davee Library.

Open hours at the library have been cut this year both during the week and on weekends.

Presently, library hours are 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and 12:00 noon to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Cooklock cited a future problem as a possible rise in minimum wages next year; the same amount of money budgeted for the library would then buy less student working hours.

According to Cooklock, it is basically the Chancellor and Jeff Reetz, director of student employment, who decide what the library's budget will be.

The library normally extends its hours until 12:00 midnight during exam week and Cooklock said that last year these exam hours seemed to be adequate.

"If the problem is only at exam time we can possibly zero in on it. We'd willingly add more hours if we had more money," concluded Cooklock.

Many students who were interviewed would like to see the library stay open until midnight on weekdays and definitely for more hours on weekends.

"Last Saturday night I wanted to come to the library but it was closed. I think it should be open later on Saturday and Sunday," said student Lois Hanson.

Chester Slipek offered another opinion. "If they were open longer I'd come in if I had to, but the way it is I can always study somewhere else. I think it's fine the way it is."



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Falcons squeeze by Lumberjacks, 6-0

by Steve Schulte

Going into the game undefeated, facing a team which hadn't scored a touchdown all season, playing on a wet field in miserable weather: add all these factors up and it spells a Falcon letdown.

Despite the negative factors, the Falcons played well enough to come up with a 6-0 victory, their fourth in four starts this season.

"We weren't especially up for this game, at least we weren't at any high peak," Farley pointed out. "Making the trip to Northland and being undefeated and knowing that they haven't scored a touchdown also contributed."

The first period remained scoreless until the Falcons put together a march toward the end, highlighted by the running of fullback Bobby Rogers and quarterback Tom Linehan. Jeff Voss came into the game at 3:50 of the first quarter and put "Big Red" on the board with a 22-yard field goal.

The Falcons defense kept the Lumberjack offense bottled up deep in its own territory for the majority of the game, usually forcing punts and giving the offense excellent field position.

The Falcon offense had a

good day in total yardage gaining 269, but had trouble around the goalline, losing the ball on fumbles or giving it up on downs.

"We were happy with the defensive play of the team and the field position the offense got, but we were disappointed with our inability to punch the ball in when we got close," Farley remarked.

The second quarter progressed like the first with neither team being able to find the end zone. The Falcons were forced to punt from the Lumberjack 43-yard line and Falcon punter Mark Cieslewicz's boot went out of bounds on the 'Jack 11.

The Falcon defense held fast, forcing a punt which only went for 23 yards. The Falcons had a first down on the Northland 28. River Falls used five plays, led by Jasper Freeman's 11-yard run to set kicker Jeff Voss up for his second field goal of the day, a 30-yarder at 2:15.

The Falcons led by 6-0, a score which held out for the remainder of the cold, wet afternoon.

"The weather made it a little slippery, but that still was no excuse for our ineptness in trying to get some scores, but we did play an excellent game of controlling the ball and field-



TOM LINEHAN IS shown carrying the ball against the Northland Lumberjacks in a contest played last Saturday. Linehan, a sophomore, rushed for 87 yards in 19 attempts. Photo by Champeau

position," Farley commented.

The second half turned out to be a punting dual, with the Lumberjacks putting only one

drive together, near the end of the game, which was halted by River Falls at mid-field.

The Falcons proceeded to drive to one first down before being forced to give the ball up on downs. That gave Northland one more chance. Quarterback Paul Kolesar went back to throw and Falcon safety, Barry Ritscher, intercepted to wrap up the victory for the "Big Red."

Jasper Freeman led Falcon rushers with 88 yards in 24 attempts, and Tom Linehan added 87 on 19 tries.

Coach Farley named Jeff Voss as the Falcons offensive player of the game for his two field goals and senior defensive and Dirk Leemkuil received player of the week honors on defense.

Celebrate the Student Union Grand Re-Opening

Free Gameroom - Tues., Oct. 8 - 2-4 p.m.

TWO NEW TABLES!!

Foosball Tourney

October 7 - 10

Entry Deadline Friday
Oct. 4

Bowling Tourney Winners

- 1st - Dale Wojehowski
- 2nd Mark Hadden
- 3rd - Rod Passehl
- 4th - Steve Roberts

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Prizes

Prizes

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Volleyball squad stops Blugolds

by Frank Partyka

With one win and one loss for their A-squad and an 0-2 record for the B-squad, the UW-River Falls women's volleyball team will travel to Madison for a match Saturday, October 5.

In their first match of the season, against Eau Claire, the entire team played "fantastic" according to Coach Pat Sherman. After the A-squad lost their first two games of the

match, (the best three of five), 12-15 and 10-15, the girls came back to win the next three 15-7, 15-9 and 15-12.

The B-squad lost their first three games to lose the match, but Sherman said she was very happy with the performance of all the players. After the match, she commented that she felt the team is more advanced now than last year's team had been at the end of the season.

Saturday both squads lost, the A to Stevens Point and the B to Northlands A-team. Sherman said she thought the A-squad let down after easily winning their first two games 15-2 and 15-2. She said they didn't play as a team; "They weren't calling the ball or talking to one another as they should have been," she said.

However, she attributed the main problem to lack of serving during the game. Sherman stated that the A-squad missed at least 20 serves while the B-squad muffed about 16 of them. She said this was due to the lack of concentration on the part of the girls. These mistakes, coupled with the height advantage held by the other teams caused the losses, she said.

As for tomorrow's game (Friday) at Madison, Sherman said she is confident her team can win, "for they've already demonstrated how fantastic they can play," she stated.



Red line meets match at UM

by Eric Emmerling

The "Red Line" finished in sixth place in a six-team race Saturday, September 28, at the University of Minnesota.

"We were competing against some tough teams," said Coach Warren Kinzel. "Our record isn't going to look so good but our times are improving and this is what we want."

The competition the Falcons faced included Big Ten teams such as the University of Minnesota and nationally acclaimed NAIA schools such as Golden Valley. Golden Valley was rated second in the nation last year.

"We were all down about the results," explained Kinzel. "But we've got to look at it like that's the first time we have faced Big Ten competition."

The University of Minnesota won the meet in team scores with a total of 27 points. In second place was Drake with a 74 point total, third place was Golden Valley with 85, fourth Hamline with a 95 total, fifth, North Dakota State with a 121 team score and the Falcons placed sixth with a 138 total.

Individually Roger Schweger, of North Dakota State won the tourney with a time of 25:39.

The first Falcon to cross the finish line was Dave Coggins in 19 place overall with a 27:05 time. Coggins has been the first runner for the Falcons all year long.

Freshman Geoff Cooper finished second for the Falcons and 28 in overall competition. Other Falcon runners finishing were: Dave Peothke, 29; Steve Wros, 30; Terry Werner, 32; Randy Bachkus 35; Gary Sumner 36; and Ralph Bredl, 39.

"You can't complain; you go over there to get some experience and we got it," explained Kinzel on the overall performance of the team. "I just hope it doesn't get us down mentally now."

The tenth runner for the Falcons, Tom Kromer, was unable to finish the race for the Falcons due to a muscle pull.

The Falcons will host an invitational in their next meet Saturday, October 5. It will be a five-school race of a different caliber.

"It will be a different kind of race this week; it's like a relay in that we have all the number five, six and seven runners running against each other."

Platteville hosts Falcons for toughest test to date

by Gary Paul

This weekend the Falcon football team faces its toughest test of the season as they travel to Platteville to face the Pioneers.

"We thought they were the toughest team in the league last year," noted Falcon Coach Mike Farley. Platteville handed River Falls a 12-7 defeat last year, and has 26 lettermen returning from that squad.

The Pioneers are headed by three All-Conference performers in halfback Tom Jakubowski, middle guard Ray Jackson and linebacker Jerry Ring.

Jakubowski was the conference's leading rusher last year with a 100 yards per game average. Already this season Jakubowski has picked up the

Four races will be run, and in each race the runners will be competing against runners from different schools of the same caliber.

At 9:15 a.m. all runners not in the top seven runners of their respective schools will compete. At 10:00 a.m. all number five, six and seven runners will compete. At 10:45 a.m. all three and four runners will race, and at 11:30 a.m. the number one and two runners square off against each other on the five mile course.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each heat; also a team trophy will be awarded to the first place team, and a runner-up trophy will be awarded to the second place team.

honor of conference player of the week once.

Offensively the Pioneers also sport a fine passing attack with quarterback Don Steiner in charge.

"They run a well-balanced offense," Farley noted.

Defensively the Pioneers lost MVP defensive end Bill Vander Velden and All Conference back Guy Nelson from last year's league leading defense. Despite this, the Pioneers are still well-manned with Jackson and Ring leading the way.

The Pioneers enter Saturday's clash with a 3-1 record with their only defeat a 19-17 setback to Whitewater. Victories for Platteville were over Kentucky State (9-7), defending conference champion LaCrosse (13-10), and Oshkosh (24-3). The Falcons beat Oshkosh 27-7.

The Falcons enter the clash with a 4-0 record, their best start since 1964. "It will really be a challenge," Farley noted. The Falcons will play Platteville "in their own backyard."

The Falcons came out of the Northland game with no major injuries and appear to be healthy for the trip to Platteville on Saturday.

Comment on Sports

Jeff Klug

The UW River Falls Falcons by way of a 6-0 victory over Northland College Saturday are off to their best start ever under Coach Mike Farley. The Falcons now have won four straight games this year and hold a winning streak of six games that dates back to October 27, 1973 when they dropped a 13-0 decision to UW-Superior.

Instilling a winning attitude among Falcon football players has been a dominant part of Mike Farley's program since he became head coach four years ago. Now, in the beginning of his fifth season as UW-RF head mentor, he has succeeded. UW-RF, one of the smallest schools in the Conference, has won only a single football championship in the last 25 years and that came in 1958.

River Falls is a bonafide contender for the 1974 WSUC crown.

The Falcons scored a near miss in 1966, finishing 6-1-1 and second behind Whitewater's 8-0 mark. Since then their fortunes have plummeted. Farley's first team, in 1970, failed to win a conference game in eight starts. The Falcons were 2-6 in 1971, 4-4 in 1972 while finishing with a 4-5-1 mark a year ago.

During his reign Farley has consistently brought in more than 100 candidates each fall in an attempt to build a top contending team. In the past he has met with frustration.

1973 was to have been the year of the Falcon. 33 lettermen were expected back—finally Farley would have some experience to work with. However the ranks were depleted severely even before the season had begun. Ineligibility, sickness and apathy were the villains and yet River Falls played near .500 ball.

1974 has been different. The players recruited and nurtured by Farley and his staff have stayed in River Falls. Now is the time for the harvest to be reaped—the Falcons are undefeated!

In the next three weeks the Falcons will be facing the toughest football teams the Wisconsin State University Conference can offer: Platteville, LaCrosse and Whitewater. Is it possible to win all three games? That question can only be answered on the playing field. If you're interested in my opinion, the answer is no. The reason is the schedule. Why did the big three have to fall back to back?

River Falls possesses the most feared ground game in the conference. Running backs Jasper Freeman, Keith Cobb, Bob Rogers, Dave Barlow and Tom Linehan have been superb thus far. The Falcons have ground out yardage at a better than 300

yards per game clip. A remarkable total! Unfortunately one must face the reality of a suspect passing attack.

I do not feel that the Falcon passers, Linehan and Roger Weyman, are inadequate. Nor do I feel that receivers Randy Taylor, Loren Smeester and Ray Lenzen cannot do the job. Instead I fear that River Falls has become overweight with the success of their Wishbone running attack. Overweight to the extent that the passing game suffers from neglect.

In the next three games the Big Red will be facing many stacked defenses. Defenses intended to stop the run are not uncommon to Farley. Because of the Wishbone's success he has faced them many times before, and won. Yet the percentage of victories over these three teams in recent years, as opposed to the rest of the conference, has been small—one win, ten losses and one tie during Farley's career to be exact.



KEITH COBB

The Wishbone, at times, needs some spice.

I want the River Falls Falcons to win. Still I find pessimistic thoughts interrupting my visions of grandeur. Is the new positive attitude that Farley articulates really enough? I have to seriously question if it is.

Yet, as I drive up Cascade Avenue late in the evening, I automatically check to see if the light is on. Invariably it is and I can see the crew-cut head of Mike Farley bent over endless diagrams splayed with X's and O's. It's apparent that Farley has dedicated himself to putting River Falls on top of the conference football derby.

Although I fear that 1974 is not, quite yet, the year of the Falcon I'm sure that Mike Farley has a different opinion. And after all he is the coach.

Editor's note: Jeff Klug is Sports Director of University radio station WRFW. His sports commentary show can be heard at 88.7 FM on alternate Monday evenings at 6:40 p.m. Klug also is the play-by-play reporter for all Falcon football and basketball games.

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Fried Chicken

Changes seen by women's coach

by Steve Schulte

Marcie Milbrath, a new womens' physical education instructor and swimming coach, has seen the womens athletic program at UW-River Falls grow tremendously. Milbrath is a 1971 graduate of UW-River Falls.

"In 1970, the women's swimming team had only two or three meets and now we have nine or ten. The whole program is organized better now. There is a conference, and each school has their own representative," Milbrath observed.

Milbrath coached high school track and field and swimming in Brookings, South Dakota following her graduation in 1971. From there she went to the University of Arizona at Tucson where she headed the synchronized swim team and helped with the women's competitive swimming team.

She feels that women's sports popularity is on the rise and swimming in particular.

"We don't compete with the men for facilities because our season is over by Thanksgiving, just when the men are getting started," Milbrath said.

Milbrath is also in charge of the synchronized swim club on campus which she would eventually like to see go competitive. Four schools in the conference have competitive teams.

Concerning her students, Milbrath commented, "I want to make sure I give them things that are useful to them, things they will encounter as teachers. I'm just a beginning teacher, but I think I can give them a realistic view."

"We have a young swimming team with only three seniors and most of the rest freshmen. We have more individual than team goals because we really can't be concerned about won-loss records," Milbrath stated.

She continued, "I'm trying to instill the fact that practice and hard work will bring results. We realize that we are not a strong contender in our conference, but we still strive for our individual goals. When we improve, we will also improve as a team."

"I hope to make my teaching as realistic as it can be," Milbrath pointed out. "I want to help my students become as enthused about it as possible."



MARCIE MILBRATH



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by Eric Emmerling

The Falcon golf team finished in fourth place at UW-Stout in a quadrangular meet on September 27. The golf team has failed to finish better than third place in any of their meets.

"We haven't had consistency in scoring," said Coach Ben Bergsrud. "In scoring you have to have five guys in the seventies to win. These golfers are all capable and they can shoot in the seventies."

Eau Claire won the golf tourney with a 393 team score. Superior finished second with a 398 score, Stout third with 404, and the Falcons fourth with a 408 total.

One of Eau Claire's golfers

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Golfers finish fourth at Stout

who contributed to the first place finish happened to be a girl. Rosemary Iverson shot for a 79 total.

Individually for the Falcons, Dave Anderson led the team with games of 38 and 40 for a 78 total. Ted Langlois and Slater Lampman each shot games of 40 and 41 for a total of 81. Jeff Gilbertson's total of 81 came from games of 42 and 39. Mark Oleson shot games of 43 and 44

for a total of 87.

Tomorrow (Friday) the Falcons travel to Eau Claire to participate in a five-team match. Schools competing are: Eau Claire, Stout, Superior, the Falcons and possibly La Crosse.

"We have yet to beat Eau Claire and La Crosse so I would expect to finish somewhere in the middle," said Bergsrud as he summarized the Falcons' chances Friday.

falconflitesfalconflites

Results

Football

Falcons 6, Northland 0
RF Frosh 9, Eau Claire frosh 10

Cross Country

Minnesota 27
Drake 74
Golden Valley 89
Hamline 95
N. Dakota St. 123
Falcons 138

Field Hockey

River Falls 3, Alumni 0

Volleyball

River Falls "A" over Eau Claire
3 out of 5 Sept. 24
"B" squad defeated 3 games to 0
Sept. 28 River Falls "A" squad lost 3 out of 5 to St. Point
"B" squad lost to Northland 3-0

Football

October 5 Falcons vs Platteville away

Womens Swimming

October 4 at LaCrosse and Stout
October 8 Stout here 6:00

Womens Volleyball

October 5 at Madison NIU and Oshkosh
October 8 Stout here 6:00

Womens Field Hockey

October 5 at U of M Club
October 9 at Carleton

Football Standings to date:

Men

McMillan No. 1	4-0
May 2nd	4-0
Prucha 2nd	4-0
Grimm 2W	3-0
Grimm 4E	3-1

Women

McMillan	3-0
Parker No. 2	3-0
Crabtree No. 2	2-1

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Royal set for Oct. 23

Workshop held to prep for Royal

by Stewart Stone

With the Royal, (the UW-River Falls livestock show), set for Oct. 23, the Animal Science Club held a workshop at Lab Farm No. 1 last night.

Students were issued the animal they will have to show, and demonstrations were given on how to groom and show various livestock. For the next two weeks, students will be busy getting their animals in shape for the upcoming show.

O'donna Barret and Chet Slipic are co-chairpersons of this year's Royal, now in its 14th year. The livestock show will be held in Hunt Arena and is only open to students.

Unlike most livestock events, Royal contestants are evaluated almost entirely on showmanship. Several students commented, "It's completely showmanship; it has nothing to do with the animal." "You can have a cow that's skinny and boney, but if you can make it look good, it's all the better for you." "You do the best you can with the animal you have." "On the

other hand, if you have a good animal and do a lousy job of showing, you are not going to get a top placing."

People will be exhibiting in all the livestock classes; sheep, hogs, two horse classes (western and English), mature cows, yearlings and heifers will be judged. The show has approximately 80 entries.

The Royal involves a lot of work for a lot of people. Why would anyone want to spend a couple hours every day working on an uncooperative animal? Several answers were given. John Slipic, who was working with dairy cattle last night, said, "A lot of these people come off the farm and have shown in 4-H or FFA for the last nine or ten years and want more competition. A lot of people want to learn something." Another student added, "It's kind of nice to spend all your life in town, enter the contest and beat someone who has shown for the last eight or nine years."

A good share of the public are either ignorant, or ignore livestock shows or consider them

quaint and rustic. The people at the workshop were not that part of the public. Duane Derricks, who demonstrated swine showmanship, said, "Don't knock it until you've tried it. It's an experience to take care of this animal for two weeks, then show it in competition and see what you can do." Possibly half of the students showing in this year's Royal were not brought up on farms.

Grooming animals for show requires many different skills. Horses' manes must be braided properly. A sheep has to have its wool cut and carded, meaning that a contestant must go over his or her sheep with what resembles a pair of pruning shears and rake-size comb that looks rather like a dust pan. In every case, you must know what hair to cut and what to leave. Grooming also means polishing, washing, brushing and oiling.

Two new rulings have been made this year which affect contestants. A contestant may enter only two animals in the show where in other years it was five or six. First place in a class bars a student from competing in that class next year.

The Royal gives students an opportunity to compete and show what they have accomplished in the last two weeks. The public gets the chance to watch some very good showmen and the University gets to show off its livestock. The last point is valid, depending on who you are talking to. Derricks noted, "The quality of stock they do have here is way above average."

Sheep and swine are excellent. You must remember that this is an experimental farm. This involves feeds and feeding. Companies come out with new rations for cattle, and if the new feeds don't up production, the farmer had better not feed that ration." If trial and error is practiced here, it means the farmer won't have to go through the same process.

Most of the stock shown at the Royal has never been shown before. Lambs and heifers shown this year were too young for last year's show. Cows are varied from year to year so very few get shown twice.

Agricultural news

UW-RF 'is here'

by Stewart Stone

"Our main purpose is to explain that we are not located in Black River Falls, or Thief River Falls or St. Croix Falls."

To Dr. Richard Johnston, chairman of the animal and food science department of UW-River Falls, public relations involves getting out the word that there is a university in River Falls.

To aid the public relations effort, students and faculty from the department will man a booth at the World Dairy Expo, held in Madison this week.

The animal science department has sponsored a booth at the Expo for the last two years. The exposition, explained Johnston, "is one of the three largest dairy shows in the country." The show draws many prospective college students from high schools across the state.

"I think," said Johnston, "that any time we're out in the state it helps recruit people. I feel that the effort is justified. It makes for a long weekend for those of us who are going down Thursday, and coming back

Sunday, but that is part of the job."

We answer a lot of questions," said Johnston. "Most of the people who stop by are either alumni or parents and friends of present students. We also talk with high school students."

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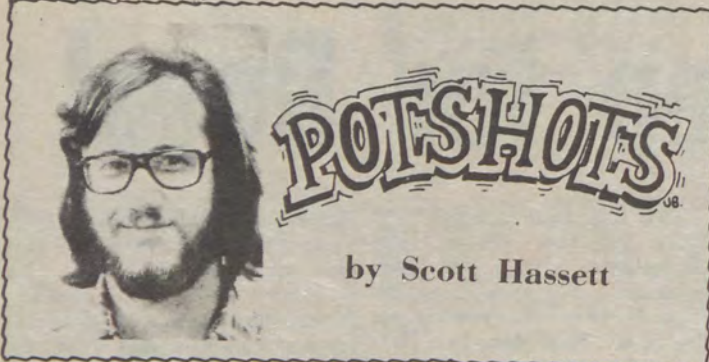
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by Scott Hassett

(Editor's note - This column is being reprinted with the permission of Scott Hassett and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Advance-Titan and will appear weekly in the Student Voice.)

a fractured fairy tale

It was a lazy Saturday afternoon which I was spending with Bo, my nine-year-old ward from the Big Brother program. Bo is an inquisitive little youngster who likes to sit on my knee and listen to stories. He likes to call me "Uncle."

"Tell me another story, Uncle Scott, he asked, "and would you show me how you roll those cigarettes?"

"Why certainly, Bo. Just hand me those papers and that bag there, and I'll tell you a story about the Happy Kingdom."

"Once upon a time," I began, "there was a kingdom just a few miles south of Acapulco. It was a sunny little kingdom, but the land was dry and the soil very poor. Now the people of this kingdom were very poor and unhappy because they had no food. Because of this their ruler, King Pancho, was also very unhappy. King Pancho was basically a nice guy and didn't like his people starving. He was also very unhappy because his subjects had no money, so he couldn't tax them. King Pancho liked to see his treasury filled with gold, almost as much as he liked to see his people happy."

"After many years of famine, he decided that something must be done. King Pancho called for the witch doctor and asked him for help.

"My people have nothing to eat," said the King, "and there is no gold in my treasury. Something must be done."

"I have just the thing, Your Highness," said the witch doctor, pulling a stash bag from his robes.

"Here are magic seeds which will provide the kingdom with food and some gold."

"Thanks," said the king, "that's just what I've been looking for. And incidentally why didn't you show me these before?"

"You never asked," said the witch doctor.

"Gee, Uncle Scott, what happened next?" said Bo, as he took a short puff off my smoke.

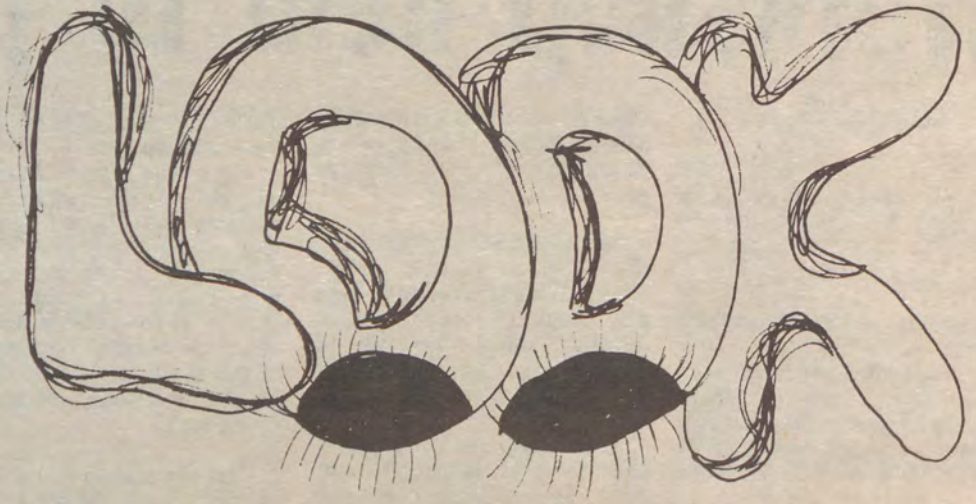
"No, No," I said to Bo. "This stuff is a little different. You've got to hold it in your lungs for a while, then let it out."

"Okey-dokey, Scott," he said, taking a deep pull. "But what happened next?"

"Well, the king had the seeds planted all over the land, and soon great crops of golden weeds covered the kingdom. The peasants found they could smoke the golden weed, and it would make them all very happy. Soon everyone in the world wanted the golden weed, and the peasants traded the weed for food and American cars. The king, too, became very rich, and his treasury overflowed with the golden weed that grew from the magic seeds. Everything went so well, in fact, that they no longer needed a king anymore, which was okay by him. So the king retired, gave away all his extra gold and lived happily ever after."

"Gee, Uncle Scott, that sure was a good story," Bo said blowing a cloud of smoke in my face. "What's the name of the story?"

"You mean to tell me," I asked my little ward, "you never heard of the Pot of Gold at the End of the Reign, Bo?"



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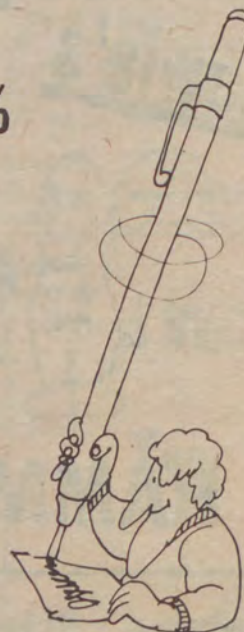


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Author, lawyer blasts 'knee' prosecution

by Chris Watters

"Continued governmental misconduct in the so-called Wounded Knee trial led U.S. District Judge Fred Nichols to dismiss charges against American Indian Movement, (AIM), leaders Dennis Banks and Russel Means."

These are the words of Donald J. Oakey, a former District Attorney and eyewitness to nearly all of the trial's evidentiary hearings.

Oakey, who is a resident of Hammond, Wisconsin and is writing a book on the trial, contends that there were four incidents of key importance upon which Nichols based his dismissal.

Oakey says that a chief prosecution witness, 16-year-old youth, confessed on the witness stand that he had lied under oath. The youth said he was told to testify only to material on three 302's (302's are statements taken by authorities prior to trial) when in fact a fourth 302 was contradictory to his sworn statement.

Oakey felt this incident



Donald M. Oakey

demonstrated the prosecution team's contempt for the judicial process and also epitomized their method of "not finding witnesses but making them."

Defense attorneys for Means and Banks also proved that National Guard units from Nebraska and North and South Dakota were on hand during the occupation, or as the defense

termed it the "liberation," without proper presidential authority which is in direct violation of the Posse Comitatus Act. This act forbids the use of military forces to reinstitute civil authority without a presidential proclamation of civil disorder.

Nichols also said that R.D. Hurd, Federal District Attorney and chief prosecuting attorney, misrepresented chief prosecution witness Louis Moves-Camp's involvement in an alleged rape in River Falls, Wisconsin, prior to his testimony, as only a simple public intoxication charge.

Oakey believes, though, that the refusal by Hurd and his prosecution team to allow the verdict to be decided by 11 jurors instead of the customary 12 ultimately showed the "prosecution's contempt for the judicial process in the search for truth and pushed Nichols to make his final decision."

The former Burnett County District Attorney said that prior to these incidents, Nichols was perhaps guilty of unduly helping Hurd to win the case by often leading the form and substance



of objections to the federal attorney.

Oakey said he initially had mistaken this helping action by Nichols to be a latent anti-Indian feeling; he said the judge protested against this so often that he found himself thinking of Shakespeare's famous line, "me thinks the lady doth protest too much."

In the final 70-minute dismissal speech by Nichols, Oakey

said that he finally realized these actions were designed possibly to help Hurd win a landmark case and not anti-Indian.

Oakey vehemently disagrees with the editorial dated September 16, by William G. Sumner, of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch*, in which he in effect says that Nichols obtained his position because of a discredited political appointment system.

Judge Nichols was not ignorant of justice and was not an inept political appointee who caused the trial to come to a vain, glorious end contends Oakey, but he took the only means open to him to see that justice was served fairly.

The dismissal by Judge Nichols is an appealable one which leaves the door open to the federal attorney, if he feels that he has enough substantive evidence, to appeal to a higher court according to Oakey, though he believes this will not be the case since it would only show the further misconduct of the federal government.

Oakey disbarred

MADISON, Wis. AP - Donald Oakey of Hammond was suspended indefinitely Tuesday from practicing law by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Oakey was accused by the State Board of Bar Commissioners of failing to comply with orders of a Buffalo Circuit Court concerning the estate of Ida M. Volkening.



the

student voice

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

"All the news that fits, we print"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974 13

Affirmative Action Office

Discriminated persons have place to plea

by Dianna Sorensen

Any person on the UW-River Falls campus who feels they have been discriminated against should refer their complaint to Sue Beck, coordinator of affirmative action programs.

The affirmative action programs attempt to stop race and sex discrimination within the University and is especially for women and minority students, faculty members and classified employees.

"The programs are instituted to implement recently-passed civil rights acts," according to Beck.



Sue Beck

The following federal statutes form the basis for the affirmative action program on this campus, as well as on other campuses and corporate structures.

Executive Order 11246 prohibits employment discriminations in institutions with federal contracts and monies in excess of \$10,000. Affirmative action programs are required of institutions with federal contracts and monies of \$50,000 or more and 50 or more employees. This order is enforced by the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, prohibits discrimination in employment in all institutions with 15 or more employees. This is enforced by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Discrimination in salaries on the basis of sex, and specifically all academic personnel, is prohibited by the Equal Pay Act of 1963, as amended by the Education Amendments of 1972. The Department of Labor enforces this law.

The Public Health Service Act prohibits discrimination in the admission of students on the basis of sex, and is enforced by HEW.

The particular legislation on which the UW system Board of Regents based their strong affirmative action guidelines is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. This prohibits discrimination against students or others on the basis of sex, and is enforced by HEW.

The affirmative action implications of these laws require the

University to do more than insure neutrality with regard to race, color, sex and religion.

According to Beck, the University must make additional efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified members of groups previously excluded.

"I don't know if there is any problem in any of these areas,

but if there is, it is my area of concern," Beck stated. "The problem has to be brought to my attention."

As coordinator, she tries to run a broad communication with all. "The most important part of my job," she explained, "is to make people aware of the program available."

cont. on p. 17



He's not asking permission to go to the bathroom, he's just giving blood. The Bloodmobile, from the St. Paul chapter of the American Red Cross, was on the UW-RF campus Wednesday and Thursday. Photo by Claycomb

Centennial commemoration

Library displays to promote awareness

by Gary Meyer

A gold cup and spoon, a freshman beanie, and old athletic equipment. All have something in common, but what?

These are all objects in displays which can be seen in the Chalmer Davee Library display case.

The year-round displays will center around three main areas, according to head librarian, Richard Cooklock. The three areas encompass buildings, people and ceremonies.

The purpose of these displays, Cooklock reports, is twofold. First, to help make students and

faculty alike become aware of the history of the University, which they otherwise would not know. Second, to aid in commemorating the Centennial.

The source for much of the material is the University's archives center, located in the basement of the library. Much of the research for the displays was done by Annette Blanchette, Cooklock stated.

Displays were coupled to certain events and historical happenings throughout the year.

One example given by Cooklock was the Regents meeting which will be held at UW-RF this spring. During that meeting, the library will have a display commemorating regents important to this university.

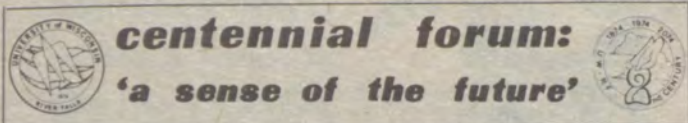
The original Normal School building, the fire in South Hall and physical growth of buildings on campus are the major areas of displays on buildings.

The area of people involves a wide variety of displays. Students off to war, student organizations, former faculty, regents and presidents will be a few of the topics.

Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Graduation will highlight the ceremonies portion of displays.



Two students examine the Centennial display in the library showcase. The display, which currently features the re-building of South Hall, will be changed every two weeks during the Centennial year. Photo by Claycomb



Editor's note: This is the first in a series of essays written for the Student Voice by administrators, faculty, students, alumni and political figures concerning the UW-River Falls centennial and the second hundred years in the University's life.



Dr. William L. Munns

The first essay in the series is written by Dr. William L. Munns, Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs for UW-RF. Dr. Munns came to River Falls in the fall of 1967 to fill the new position of Vice-President of Student Affairs. Prior to that he had served as a personnel officer for the U.S. Air Force, as a teacher and counselor for the Sterling, Colo. Senior High School, as director of guidance and psychological services for the Barrington, Ill. schools, as associate professor of guidance and counseling at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh and as professor of psychology and dean of student affairs at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

During this, our Centennial year, one might justifiably wonder what the future holds for this institution, its prospective graduates and alumna. Those of us intimately associated with the University know that higher education is faced with tremendous pressures, due in large part to the increasing demands from its diverse constituencies. Universities on one hand, are being asked to increase what they provide to their many audiences, at a time when the taxpaying public indicates significant disenchantment about educational costs.

The viability of higher education to an appreciable extent, depends on its contributions to Society.

In the opinion of many, universities have overpersuaded the general public about their ability to contribute to the problems of our contemporary society, hence their inability to elicit continued enthusiastic community support. Professor David Riesman of Harvard University refers to higher education's current predicament as "A Collision Course with Economics". Parents, students and the general public are already facing severe financial pressures related to tuition increases and living costs that continue to soar. Universities appear to be more and more omnivorous of resources when such may not be the case, as when a closer examination of the subject is made.

Unfortunately, public education frequently suffers the most as bond issues are defeated and State Legislatures respond to the pressures exerted upon them. For many reasons, i.e. (fixed costs, the inflationary spiral, special interests, etc.), it is difficult for institutions to demonstrate to their various publics that they are seeking to economize.

Because our world is perplexing, disorienting and not easily understood, universities may find it increasingly difficult to maintain traditional scholarly and training functions formerly associated with their mission.

If we are to survive the years ahead, preserve some of the autonomous functions of the university where commitment to action is oblique rather than direct, we will need to develop even more creditability than we have in the past.

The University of Wisconsin at River Falls has overcome adversity throughout its history and it is this writer's opinion that it will continue to successfully meet all challenges because of its outstanding student body, loyal alumni, well-prepared faculty and dedicated administration.

The following are dates and displays which will be displayed:

October	1-11 Homecoming	14-31 Physical Growth-the buildings
December	4-15 Military-Students off to war	18-29 Books-old texts
January	2-13 Student Publications	3-17 Athletics
February	20-31 Winter Carnival	
March	1-12 Student Organizations	13-28 Open
April	3-14 Former Faculty	17-28 50-Year Pageant
May	1-12 Former Regents	14-28 Former Presidents
	1-9 Library History	12 Graduation

through the past

Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago
by Dan Thompson

100 years ago

William Starr, president of the Board of Regents of normal schools, reported in 1874 that work on the River Falls Normal School Building was progressing rapidly and was "highly encouraging."

When the Normal School opened a year later, admission was based partly on entrance exams. The 1877-78 Normal School catalog listed another entrance requirement, which typified the school's early policy: "Candidates must bring to the school from the superintendent in whose district they reside, a 'nomination' certifying to their age, moral character, physical health and residence in Wisconsin."

50 years ago

The first week of October, 1924 was a big disappointment to the agriculture department when its annual Inter-County Livestock Show was a failure. Whereas the livestock exhibition usually drew about 300 head of cattle, the 1924 show

attracted less than half that number. Poor weather and a late harvest season were blamed for the show's failure. Many area farmers were too busy with late crops to attend.

Enrollment figures for the fall term revealed that the women outnumbered the men, 302-202.

Fifty years ago this week the football team was preparing for its opening game with Hamline University. Football players were given the privilege of being the only students allowed to draw books from the reserve library before 4:00 p.m.

25 years ago

In 1949, the *Student Voice* was being published only twice each month.

The Falconaire Dancing Club drew over 60 students to its first dance in October. A St. Paul dance teacher provided the instruction which included help with such dances as the Patty-Cake Polka.

Martin Hall, a visiting journalist who had worked for

German and English newspapers before World War II, warned River Falls students that the spirit of revenge still prevailed throughout Germany. He also claimed that the majority of the Russian people supported their communist government.

10 years ago

Ten years ago the Student Senate approved a final budget of \$79,200 for the 1964-65 school year. Athletics received the largest share of the money, over \$15,000.

The Falcon football team ran its record to 3-0 by beating Superior 30-0.

The Rooftop Singers were contracted for a \$2000 Homecoming performance. Their biggest hit was "Walk Right In."

Ace Food Company stopped serving crackers with soup, cut the ice cream ration in half and made various other menu changes in the University food service. Complaints and student dissatisfaction towards Ace were the result.

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New music - 'it won't go away'

by Janet Krokson

The audience sits quietly in a darkened auditorium listening to the music floating in around them.

Suddenly, thousands of luminous ping pong balls bombard through the air from all directions. A barrage of silly-string engulfs the room, and a giant weather balloon descends from the balcony. Thus begins a typical New Music Ensemble performance at UW-River Falls.

The UW-RF New Music Ensemble, under the direction of Conrad DeJong and Robert Samarotto, has been putting together strikingly original programs for the past ten years.

"There is a lot of vital activity in the world, so we try to put bits of everything together in music to get an idea of all that's going on," says DeJong. "Contemporary music is there—it's going on—it exists. We could turn new music into a historical museum and ignore it—but it won't go away. It's here now, so we perform it."

Open and diversified

"The ensemble program has consciously attempted to be open and diversified in its approach to programming," says DeJong. "We don't dwell on one particular piece or style—new music is an ever-changing thought process—a continuous educational experience."

The works which the ensemble performs are generally written "by people whose names are not household words," says DeJong. University students and faculty members have composed some of the pieces. According to DeJong, "These composers are representational of current trends of music and, therefore, are diverse in style and leave no limitations as to what we can do with sound."

"New music is an experiment in sound and lends itself to a variety of performing media," he continued. In the experimentation process, a variety of performing media are demonstrated, including electronic music, chamber ensembles, dancers, automobiles, cartoon flicks, go-carts and burning pianos.

New music challenges musical assumptions. It breaks the rules of tradition in terms of the works performed, as well as in the manner in which they are performed. In a program last year, a case of beer was an important element in the performing media and sound experimentation; the audience was invited to join the performers on stage for a beer party.

The New Music Ensemble made its first appearance as, primarily, a faculty group interested in a more intensive exploration of all categories of modern music. Students now compose the main body of the group and are actively engaged in the learning process of preparing works for performance.

The ensemble has presented three programs a year for the past ten years and is now an anticipated event of the campus concert calendar. The group has also performed at the State Music Convention in Madison,

the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire, and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. The ensemble will perform at the Walker Art Center November 12 in the first of three scheduled appearances there this year.

The University Fine Arts Committee has supported a commissioning project that has seen the premiere of a number of New Music works since 1967. The ensemble last year performed the premiere of William Albright's "Beulahland Rag," a multi-media piece.

In April, the ensemble will introduce this year's commissioned composer, Henry Brant, in the premiere performance of his work based on the centennial celebration of UW-RF.

Through its exploration of diverse styles of music and ideas of avant-garde expression, "the ensemble is creating an awareness for new music," says DeJong. "The New Music Ensemble here set the trend in the Midwest for new music, in that it was the first to adapt a contemporary music program. Other universities in the area are now following along."

Band, choir members return

Alumni to present Centennial concert

by Randy Johnson

"Dust off your instrument and bring your voice out of the shower."

This is the invitation for all choir and band alumni of the UW-River Falls Music Department to participate in the Band and Choir Alumni Reunion at Homecoming.

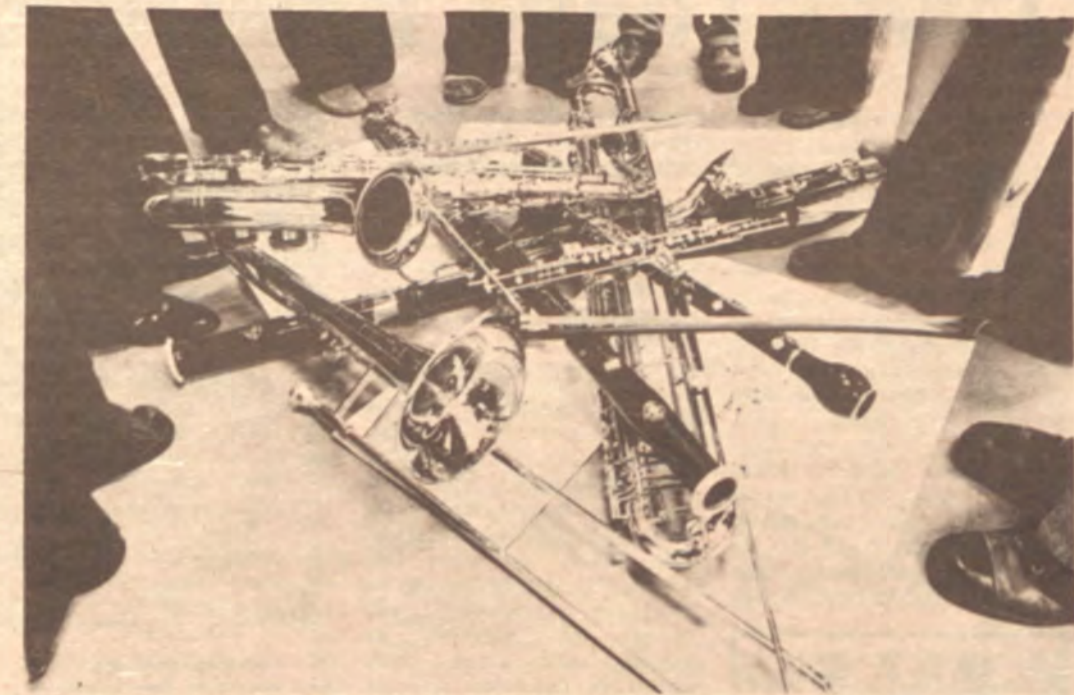
The concert, scheduled for October 13 at 3:00 p.m. will follow a reading rehearsal for band alumni and choir alumni, each at 1:30 p.m. of the same day.

Theatre troupe to perform; plays dramatize modern life

The Covenant Players, a nationally-acclaimed troupe of Christian theatrical performers, will share their presentations with six River Falls churches on Sunday and Monday, October 6 and 7.

Emphasizing the "dynamic force of Christian awareness," the non-profit company will stage a series of short plays intended to dramatize various aspects of modern life. The perspective is non-demonstrational, and the approach is "highly entertaining," according to Fern Ryan, secretary of the Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC) ministry.

Covenant Players, organized in 1963, have performed for a wide variety of audiences throughout the United States and nine foreign countries. Their current repertoire includes over 300 short plays featuring themes such as "affluence and poverty," "commitment" and "drugs and alcohol."



Music comes from the instrument, and with the New Music Ensemble, you never know what kind of instruments are going to make what kind of music. Photo by Claycomb

the Fine Arts
theatre.art.music.lectures.

As part of the UW-RF Centennial Year Celebration, the concert will give alumni a chance to come back and see the changes and renew old acquaintances, according to Elliot Wold, music department chairman.

Wold will direct the choir and W. Larry Brentzel will lead the band at the informal gathering.

"We (Wold and Brentzel) see it as a yearly tradition if it goes well," Wold said.

But, he added, it "could be a dud" since the department only

recently sent out letters of invitation to music alumni.

The music department tried to contact the former music students by using class lists from the last 10 years but ran into trouble since many of the women have married and now have different last names.

"We didn't know where to find them," Wold said, and so the directors got addresses from alumni records.

The concert will be short, he said, and a coffee social will follow in the Gallery Area of the Fine Arts Building.

Calendar

Thursday (Oct. 3)

"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Elvis Presley-8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Auditorium

Friday (Oct. 4)

"Swan Lake"-Royal Swedish Ballet-8:00 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
"The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
Robert Goulet, Ronnie Schell and the Ralph Sharon Orchestra-8:00 p.m.-Minneapolis Auditorium

Saturday (Oct. 5)

"Konservatoriat, Embrace Tiger," Act III of "Sleeping Beauty"-Royal Swedish Ballet-8:00 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
David Bowie-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Auditorium

Sunday (Oct. 6)

"Anything Goes"-7:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Patricia LaLiberte, piano guest recital-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
"Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Monday (Oct. 7)

"Love's Labor's Lost"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Zoo Story"-8:00 p.m.-Frey Studio Theatre-College of St. Catherine
"Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Tuesday (Oct. 8)

"Tartuffe"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
Homecoming Skits-7:00 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium
"Tamarack"-Rathskellar Grand Opening-9:00 p.m.-Student Center

Wednesday (Oct. 9)

"The Crucible"-1:30, 8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Anything Goes"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre
Fashion Show-10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m.-Student Center
"West Bank Trackers"-Noon-Student Center Dining Area
Talent Night-8:00 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium

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Enthusiastic, talented, experienced

Two new RF music faculty

by Luanne Sorenson

Instrumental music areas of percussion and strings at UW-River Falls are under new leadership this year with the addition of two new music faculty members.

The new faces are those of Cynthia Soames in percussion and timpani and Ross Shub in orchestra and strings.

"I'd love to have 16 violins and five cellos." These words expressed by Shub help reflect his primary goal at UW-RF. He hopes to strengthen and develop the 14-year-old St. Croix Valley

Orchestra, while building the reputation of UW-RF as a center of fine string training.

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra rehearses each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Shub invites campus and community involvement in the orchestra.

Presently, the music department has a small but growing string department. In addition to developing the University string department, Shub has begun a twice-a-week string training program for second and third graders at Ames Lab School. He plans to develop an elementary orchestra and through this, stimulate an interest among area high schools in beginning a string program.

Soames is the first full-time percussion instructor to be employed at UW-RF. Her goal is to establish and develop a program specifically for the study of percussion.

Her program of study for students seeking a music degree with percussion as their major instrument breaks down into a concentration in six areas: 1) timpani, 2) mallet instruments (i.e. marimba, xylophone, orchestra bells, chimes), 3) jazz set, (drum set), 4) snare drum (including bass drum and cymbals), 5) Latin American instruments (i.e. bongo and congas) and 6) African and Indian percussion.

In addition to setting up a percussion curriculum Soames has founded a percussion ensemble. It is the first of its kind at UW-RF and is offered for one credit hour. She plans to present three percussion ensemble concerts this year. The first concert is set for 8:00 p.m. on November 10 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.



Cynthia Soames (L) and Ross Shub (R), percussion and timpani, and orchestra and strings, respectively, are the two new faces in the music department this year. Photo by Claycomb

When asked her reason for coming to River Falls, Soames commented, "I was very impressed with the music department, the faculty, and the facilities. The faculty here work hard and work well together."

In commenting on the students, she said, "I'm impressed with the students, I like them very much ... I've found them very pleasant to work with, interested in what they are doing, and enthusiastic."

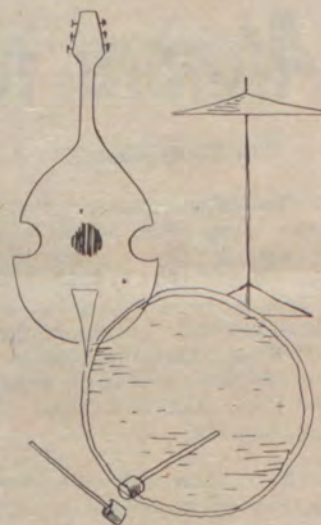
Her reaction was not unlike that expressed by Shub. His reaction to River Falls, is "a very pleasant one. It's a lovely area physically. The people are helpful and friendly."

Both Shub and Soames come from highly experienced backgrounds.

Shub has been heard as a recitalist, conductor and soloist with orchestras throughout the U.S. and Far East. As a violinist, Shub has played with such

ensembles as the New York City Opera, Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Symphony and the New York Philharmonic. He was co-founder of the Symphony of the New World.

Shub's conducting career began in 1949 and has covered



the gamut of opera, musical comedy, symphony and chamber orchestras. He has performed with such conductors as Gregor Piatigorsky and Leonard Bernstein. Shub was concert master and assistant conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony in Tennessee. He obtained his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Columbia University.

Soames obtained her Bachelor's degree at the University of Cincinnati College - Conservatory of Music and her Master's at the University of Miami.

She has performed in such music groups as the Cincinnati Percussion Ensemble, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Indianapolis Chamber Ensemble, Nashville Symphony, North Carolina Symphony, Florida Family Opera, Miami Opera

Guild and the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra. She has studied under such instructors as Charles A. Henzie, Edward Wuebold, Jr., Eugene Espine, George Gaber and Richard Lepore.

Her teaching experience includes work at Western Kentucky University, St. Joseph's College, the University of North Carolina and the University of Miami.

On November 7, Soames will be performing for the Wisconsin State Percussive Arts Society Convention in Madison which is held during the State Music Education Convention. She will present a solo recital at UW-RF on February 20. Shub also plans to present a solo recital sometime this year.

In addition to their common interest in good quality music, Soames and Shub were both born under the Zodiac sign of Libra on Oct. 6.

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The finest ever

Marching Band returns

by Dean Simpson

The University Marching Band is alive and well in River Falls after a one-year absence.

"This is the finest marching band I've had in the five years I've been here," said Conductor Larry Brentzel.

Brentzel praised the band members for their hard work and their quick learning. He said the students are "tremendously dedicated individuals. There is no fooling around."

The band will be performing at all home football games, and possibly at Whitewater and Stout if funds permit it. They will also march in the Octoberfest Parade in LaCrosse; October 5.

Last year was the first season with no marching band since Brentzel came to River Falls in 1970. He said band enrollment dropped until it was no longer feasible.

Brentzel said that intense recruiting efforts and the dedication of the members of the band made its restoration possible this year. They sent letters to all area high schools last spring, and representatives attended curriculum planning conferences and class registration in the fall.

Band enrollment is now up to 60 members including flag carriers and a drum major.

There has been some lack of enthusiasm for marching band among students. Brentzel attributed this, in part, to students' previous marching experience.

"Many of our students come from schools where the marching band program is modest," Brentzel said. Students who were not enthusiastic about marching in high school assume that the program will be the same on the college level.

Another factor is time. Band members rehearse six hours per week. There is a one hour dress rehearsal before the game, which takes another three hours.

Band members receive one credit for their involvement.

However, Brentzel stressed that the dedication and enthusiasm of students this year has made marching band a fun and rewarding experience.

He also pointed to George Koepf as an important addition to the group. Koepf, a sophomore in agricultural education is the band's drum major. It is his responsibility to set the tempo for the band, and to lead them through their routine.

Koepf, who was selected after auditions for the position, was a drum major in his Portage, Wis. high school. He attended a summer camp in Rock Island, Ill. after his senior year where he studied techniques in marching styles and body movements.

Koepf was enthused about working with the band. He commented, "It takes a lot of time, but it's a lot of fun. It's worth it."



cont. from p. 13

Affirmative action

Much of the policy will come not only from Beck, but also from an Affirmative Action Advisory Board of students, faculty and classified employees now being established.

This year, the affirmative action program, given the Board of Regents guidelines, will have a special student focus. It will concern itself not only with the academic life of the regular 18 to 21-year old undergraduate, but also with the older and returning student as well.

The program will continue to establish procedures from monitoring the hiring, firing and promotion of faculty, and will assist departments in meeting their affirmative action goals.

"Students should not be discriminated against in career fields and should have equal housing facilities," Beck said.

Beck referred to a statement by Donald E. Percy, senior vice president of the UW system. "Affirmative actions officers must be accessible for anyone with an affirmative action concern. Arguments over whether the individual or group involved is representative seem pointless—if the person or persons by definition are women and-or minorities, they are at least representative of themselves and should be heard."

Beck replaced Nancy Knaack, who is on a leave of absence, as coordinator of Affirmative Action Programs. An informal University women's caucus gave Chancellor George Field a slate of nominees for the job last spring, and from that slate he selected Beck.

Beck taught English at UW-River Falls from 1964-67 and came back in 1972 to work in the University Printing and Design office. She now works a "split appointment."

The affirmative action office is open afternoons from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. and is located in 306 North Hall, next to the Printing and Design Office.

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"Yesterday Once More"

Homecoming begins October 8

by Dianna Sorensen

"Yesterday Once More" is the theme for the UW-River Falls Centennial Homecoming which begins Oct. 8 with Kick-Off Night at 7:00 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Skits will be presented by competing organizations for points for the Over-all Homecoming Trophy. The five-minute skits must include the homecoming theme. Clown candidates and queen candidates, their attendants and their escorts will be introduced during this program.

The 1974 Homecoming queen candidates and sponsors are:

Faith Long, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Patrice Dohnalek, Sigma Tau Gamma; Diane Spicer, Delta Theta Sigma; Debra Narwold, Gamma Phi Beta; Connie Fredrickson, Theta Chi; Debbie Guest, Alpha Gamma Rho; Vicki Sutton, Parker Hall; Debbie Holmquist, Hathorn Hall; Terry Landaal, Delta Iota Chi; and Mary Delong, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Voting for homecoming queen and clown candidates will take place Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Hagestad Student Center and from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Rodli Commons.

Billboards must be on display at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 7.

They will also contain the homecoming theme, "Yesterday Once More."

At 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, "Tamarack" will be featured for the Rathskellar grand opening.

Clues for the treasure hunt will be posted at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Hagestad Student Center dining area. The treasure will be hidden on campus but will not be buried in the ground. A \$25 cash value prize will be awarded.

On Wednesday in the Hagestad Student Center dining area, there will be a fashion show at

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The queen candidates will model two outfits from the specific which they represent. A concert will be presented by the "West Bank Trackers" at noon in the Dining Area.

At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, the Talent Show will be presented by the queen candidates in the North Hall Auditorium.

The Road Rally will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday from the Ag. Science parking lot. "El Chicano" will appear at the Coronation Concert at 8:00 p.m. in Karges Gymnasium. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. They may be

purchased in the Director of Student Activities' office. The coronation of Miss University of Wisconsin-River Falls will take place at approximately 9:00 p.m.

The Tricycle Relay Race, Half Barrel Relay and Frisbee Toss will take place (in that order) at 3:00 p.m. by the Ag Science Building. The Beer Chug will follow in the Hagestad Student Center Mall. Points for the Over-all Trophy will be awarded to winners of the Tricycle Race, and prizes will be awarded to winners in the individual events, Half Barrel Relay, Frisbee Toss and Beer Chug. Any UW-River Falls student or faculty member may compete in the individual events.

The Snake Dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Friday from the Crabtree Hall parking lot. The Yell-Like-Hell competition will take place at the bonfire site following the snake dance.

"Yesterday Once More" is also the theme for the Homecoming parade which begins at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

The RF Falcons take on the LaCrosse Indians at 1:30 p.m. at Ramer Field. The Centennial Alumni and Student All School Party begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Hagestad Student Center. Susan Martin will play folk music in the Rathskellar. Rock music will be performed by "Apperson" in the dining area, and the "Wolverines" will perform classical-jazz music in the ballroom.

Chancellor George Field will present the awards for the homecoming events during intermission in the ballroom.

Guest artist LaLiberte to present piano recital

The UW-River Falls music department will present a piano recital by guest artist Patricia LaLiberte on Sunday, Oct. 6.

LaLiberte is presently a DMA candidate and instructor of piano at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Previously, she was an instructor of piano at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, where in addition to performing as a piano soloist, she was a member of the University Piano Trio, a group which has toured Minnesota under a Minnesota State Arts Council grant.

A long-time student of the well-known pianist and teacher, Frank Mannheimer, some of her concerto appearances have

been with the University of Minnesota Orchestra, the Chicago Community Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago West-Suburban Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago NBC-TV Orchestra's "Artist's Showcase." This past summer she made a concert tour of Europe with members of the Duluth Symphony.

Her program Sunday evening will include "C minor Fantasia" by Bach, "Sonata in C Minor" No. 33 by Haydn, "Sonata" by Alberto Ginastera and "Sonata in B minor" by Franz Liszt.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the E.H. Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building Recital Hall and is free of charge.

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Homecoming - 1974 Calendar

Tuesday (Oct. 8)
Kick-off Night-7:00 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium-(skits, introduction of queen and clown candidates)
Rathskellar Grand Opening-"Tamarack"-9:00 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center

Wednesday (Oct. 9)
Treasure Hunt clues-9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.-Student Center Dining Area
Fashion Show-10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center Dining Area
Concert: "West Bank Trackers"-Noon-Hagestad Student Center Dining Area
Talent Night-8:00 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium

Thursday (Oct. 10)
Treasure Hunt clues-9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center Dining Area
Voting for Homecoming queen and clown candidates-8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Hagestad Student Center-4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Rodli Commons
Road Rally-2:30 p.m.-Ag. Science parking lot
Concert Coronation: "El Chicano"-8:00 p.m.-Karges

Friday (Oct. 11)
Treasure Hunt clues-9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center Dining Area
Trike race, Half Barrel Relay, Frisbee Toss and Beer Chug-3:00 p.m.-The Mall
Snake Dance-8:00 p.m.-Crabtree Hall parking lot
Bonfire, Yell-Like-Hell-follows snake dance-Parking lot

Saturday (Oct. 12)
Homecoming Parade-10:00 a.m.
Homecoming football game-1:30 p.m.-Ramer Field-River Falls Falcons vs. LaCrosse Indians.
Centennial Alumni and Student All School party-8:30 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center-entertainment includes Coffee-house, rock band and classical jazz.



Debbie Guest
Alpha Gamma Rho



Debbie Holmquist
Hathorn Hall



Terry A. Landaal
Delta Iota Chi



Faith Long
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Queen Candidates



Debra Narwold
Gamma Phi Beta



Diane L. Spicer
Delta Theta Sigma



Vicki Ann Sutton
Parker Hall

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

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

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

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

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

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+++

Notice: Meetings for those seniors majoring in the Agricultural Sciences will be held in Room 108-Ag-Science Hall at 4:00 p.m. on October 7 and 8. Dr. Jensen will discuss interviewing and the placement service. Also, a vote on publishing the senior yearbook will be taken. All seniors are strongly encouraged to attend one of these meetings. D-1
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+++

lost 

Lost: Girl's New Richmond class ring, 1974, white gold. Please turn in at the office of Dean of Arts and Sciences with name. Generous reward. D-1
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anncts 

Yearbook Meeting: There will be a yearbook meeting for all students interested in producing a special centennial publication in the Student Senate Office, Monday, October 7 at 3:00 p.m. in room 204 Hagestad Center. D-1
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for rent 

Rooms for College Men: Cooking, telephone, TV hookups included. \$132 per quarter. Call 425-9682. C-24
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Falcon Investment Club: Do you want to know more about investments? Is the market up or down? Why? Find out more about it. Remember our election of officers is this meeting. 7:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center, October 9, 1974. D-1
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for sale 


Waterbed for Sale: Queen size, 5' x 7' bed complete with padded frame, mattress, liner, and temperature setting heater. Excellent condition. A steal for only \$110. Call 425-3855 and ask for Dave Anderson. D-1
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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 326 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
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Get Naked: 1969 Ford Cortina GT. 4 speed, 27 mpg, radial tires, clean interior, rebuilt engine. \$800. Paul Eckerline, ext. 3520 or Jerry Nauer, ext. 3855. D-1
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Will Do Typing: If you need term papers, themes or any other work typed contact: Shirley Crabtree, 232 Stratton Hall, 425-3334. D-1
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For Sale: 1972 Sansui 100 watt amplifier, Sansui 4 channel converter, 2 Pioneer 40 watt speakers. All in excellent condition. 1972 Polaroid camera. 386-2065 after 6:00 p.m. D-1
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wanted 

Help Wanted: Waitresses and cooks wanted weekends. Apply in person at Indianhead Motor Plaza. I-94 and Hwy 128, Wilson, Wisconsin. D-2
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Carpool: Wanted to join or start carpool in Roberts area. Phone 749-3320. D-1
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HOMECOMING

1974



Monday, Oct. 7	8 a.m. Billboard Competition	Mall
Tuesday, Oct. 8	2 p.m.-4 p.m. Gameroom Grand Opening--FREE 7 p.m. Kick-Off Night--Skits 9 p.m. Rathskellar Grand Opening--"Tamarack" "Name the Rathskellar" winner announced	Gameroom N.H. Union
Wednesday, Oct. 9	9 a.m. Treasure Hunt Clue 10 a.m. Fashion Show Noon "West Bank Trackers"-Entertainment 2 p.m. Fashion Show - Treasure Hunt Clue 8 p.m. Queen Talent Show	Dining Area Union Union Union N.H.
Thursday, Oct. 10	9 a.m. & 2 p.m. Treasure Hunt Clue 2:30 p.m. Road Rally 8 p.m. Concert-Coronation with "El Chicano"	Union Ag. Sci. Lot Karges
Friday, Oct. 11	9 a.m. & 2 p.m. Treasure Hunt Clue 3 p.m. Day Activities--Trike Race-Half Barrel Relay-Frisbee Toss-Bear Chug 8 p.m. Snake Dance--Pep Rally--Bonfire--Yell-Like-Hell	Union Mall Lot N
Saturday, Oct. 12	10 a.m. Homecoming Parade 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game 8:30 p.m. Centennial All School Dances--Coffeehouse-Rock-Jazz - Door Prizes from the Bookstore	Main St. Ramer Field Union

Tickets for "El Chicano" and All School Dance available in Student Activities Office