

# Chancellor raps with Grimm residents

By Einar Odden

Only 35 of Grimm Hall's 224 residents took the time to attend an informal session with Chancellor George Field at the Grimm Hall Coffeehouse Tuesday night.

Nevertheless, they kept Field busy for more than two hours discussing issues ranging from Rodli's food to faculty involvement in student elections.

Field told the students he had not come with a prepared speech or a preconceived notion of how the session ought to be. He said he had just come to

answer questions about the University and to talk about whatever the students wanted to discuss.

When asked about whether he felt he needed to get in closer touch with the students, Field said, "I do not have a personal need. I do not lose any sleep over it. It is a question of habits. The last two years have been busy years with budgets and new buildings. But this is not something that comes from Jimmy Carter's 'fireside chats.' I just thought I ought to get to know a few more students."

The first major issue discussed was faculty involvement



CHANCELLOR FIELD

in student elections. When asked what he was going to do about this, Field answered, "I'm not going to do anything."

"It is a complicated issue for the Student Senate. Personally, I find the rules hard to understand, especially those that deal with the punishment of a candidate whose candidacy may be endangered because somebody else has been campaigning on his behalf. The Senate's job now is to look at the rules. What difference does it actually make if someone campaigns on the same day or within a certain limit of the voting area?" said Field.

Using the music and agriculture departments as examples, Field explained that the campaigning now done by the

athletic department has been done by other departments in the past in a somewhat similar form.

It was Field's opinion that no one can stop faculty members from campaigning. He also questioned whether stopping campaigning would be in accordance with democratic rules.

One good thing about the controversies created by faculty involvement is the fact that student interest in elections has increased, Field added. A few years ago, a candidate could win a position if he had only 50 votes, and nobody cared. Now,

cont. on p. 9



the

# student voice

Due to technical difficulties, this issue of the Student Voice has been printed with a smaller type face. We expect to return to our normal type size within the next week or two.

Volume 63, Number 5

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, October 14, 1977

## Senate invalidates Oct. 4 primary

by Karl Gandt

By voting to invalidate the Oct. 4 primary election, the Student Senate took a step toward clearing up the Senate's current election controversy.

The disposal of the Oct. 4 ballots and a new primary on Oct. 19 with the general election on Oct. 26 will result from the Senate's action.

Last Thursday, the canvassing committee voted to recommend that the Senate invalidate the primary, due to several violations of the Senate's Rules to Govern Elections.

A section of the Rules to Govern Elections, which makes it a campaign violation to have posters within 30 feet of a polling place, had been specifically cited by several members of the committee.

Before the Senate's vote to invalidate the primary, Senator Montl Hallberg spoke against the action. "Mr. Farley helped create what little student involvement existed in the last election," Hallberg said, referring to football Coach Mike Farley. Farley campaigned for five students in the election.

"College students are not puppets," Hallberg said, arguing that students would not be influenced by a faculty member promoting students.

Because of this, Hallberg felt that the primary results should be allowed to stand.

Hallberg also felt that there is no reason why faculty members shouldn't become involved in student elections. Students should also be involved in Faculty Senate elections, he said.

Former Senate Vice-President Dan Strehlo, whose resignation was prompted by the Senate's current election troubles, tried to introduce an amendment to the Student Government Constitution. The amendment would fine any department or organization whose members were found openly campaigning in a student election.

The fine would be 10 percent of the organization's current budget and would be collected by withholding funds from the next allocated budget.

Strehlo presented over 200 student signatures on a petition supporting the amendment. According to this understanding of the Rules to Govern Elections, Strehlo felt the petition should have been enough to have the amendment voted on by the student body in the upcoming general election.

Senate President John Forsythe, however, felt that the petitions were not enough to get the amendment on the next ballot. The wording of the amendment would also have to be checked by the State's internal operations committee, Forsythe said. This would not allow enough time for the amendment to be voted on in the upcoming election, he said.

The amendment might also be against the faculty's constitutional right of free speech, Forsythe said.

Questions were also raised as to whether Strehlo's proposal was actually an amendment requiring that, if passed by the student body, it be included in the constitution, or merely a referendum polling the students' opinion.

After a failing effort by Senator Deb Froh to suspend the Senate's procedural rules and allow the amendment to appear without the internal operations committee approval, Strehlo's proposal was defeated.

"If we ignore this referendum, we'll be ignoring the student body," Froh said.

Froh later reintroduced Strehlo's proposal as an amendment to the constitution. The proposal was tabled to the internal operations committee.

The current rules, which were revised last spring, were blamed for many of the Senate's problems in trying to decide whether Strehlo's proposal was an amendment or a referendum. They were also the cause of earlier difficulties concerning the campaign violations which forced the invalidation of the primary election.

Although the proposed amendment will not be on the ballot in the upcoming election, a special election could be called if the proposal passes the internal operations committee, Forsythe said.

In an effort to prevent further election controversies, the Senate also decided to again rewrite the Rules to Govern Elections.

An election committee was set up to work with the canvassing and internal operations committees in the revision of the rules.



"October Harvest" by Benita John

## ap news briefs

### The World



MOSCOW - The leader of the Moscow chapter of Amnesty International says the award of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize to the parent organization has heartened his small group of human-rights activists. But he is leaving the country on Friday because he says life as a Soviet dissident has become unbearable.

"The term of life of a dissident is rather limited here," said Valentin Turchin. "It is somewhat surprising that during four years I have managed to be organizationally active."

Four years ago, he and 10 other dissidents formed a group that later was accredited as a chapter of Amnesty International, the organization that focuses international attention on the plight of people imprisoned throughout the world for their racial, religious or political beliefs.

WASHINGTON - A new treaty being worked out with the Russians would reduce nuclear weapons stockpiles, slow the development of new arms and set separate ceilings on major missile systems, according to Carter administration officials.

They told The Associated Press that while the negotiations now centered in Geneva are far from over, the emerging pact represents major achievements toward the goal of arms reduction.

But on Capitol Hill, as details emerged, there were predictions of a clash with Congress. One knowledgeable source said the U.S. position had collapsed since March, when Carter proposed a comprehensive mutual weapons cutback that was rejected by the Kremlin.

### The Nation



WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court heard oral arguments Wednesday in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Paul Bakke, with lawyers for Bakke, the University of California and the federal government addressing the justices.

The case that began when Bakke was denied admission to the university's medical school at Davis, Calif., has evolved into what many constitutional scholars believe will produce the high courts most important statement on race relations since it outlawed segregation 23 years ago.

At stake is the future of so-called affirmative action programs, begun in the last 15 years to give special preference to minority members and women in education.

SALT LAKE CITY - After her pet bird died last spring, an 85-year-old woman sprinkled the leftover bird seed in her garden.

She said later she thought the green sprouts might bear tomatoes. But they didn't.

The woman, whose name was not released by police, said the sprouts grew with funny-shaped leaves - definitely not tomatoes.

So she called police.

Officers verified the plants were marijuana and confiscated the barren stalks. Police said they were trying to find the source of the seed.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - In its most realistic test and fastest flight to date, the Space Shuttle Enterprise landed safely Wednesday after a diving descent simulating a return from space.

Flying for the first time without a streamlined tailcone used in the three previous flights to extend its gliding range, the Shuttle dropped more steeply and swiftly, touching down only 2½ minutes after separating from the 747 jet that bore it aloft.

NEW YORK - Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Oswald's widow said Wednesday.

"I believe that Lee acted alone in this murder and shot the President - ironically, a man who he respected and admired," Mirina Oswald Porter said at a news conference promoting *Marina and Lee*, a new book about the Oswalds.

### The Region



MADISON - A proposed constitutional amendment to remove the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the Wisconsin Senate was introduced Wednesday with bipartisan sponsorship.

The proposal would permit the Senate to select its presiding officer from among its membership.

MINNEAPOLIS - Sen. Hubert H. Humphren (D-MN) has resumed radiation therapy for inoperable cancer of the pelvis, a University of Minnesota spokesman said.

After a week's rest, Humphrey resumed radiation therapy Tuesday on an out-patient basis, doctors said. The renewed treatments were expected to last about two weeks.

Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon at University Hospitals, said the initial three-week series appeared to have reduced the size of the tumor.

## Faculty role in election discussed

by Kathryn Kennedy

The Faculty Senate failed to take action prohibiting faculty involvement in student elections, despite the request from nine representatives of the Student Senate.

However, at its Oct. 7 meeting, the Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion that its executive committee consider a resolution clarifying the role of faculty in student elections.

Dr. Ray Anderson, professor of political science, who made the motion; said, "Faculty involvement in student elections is a complex issue which warrants analysis. We can't make a decision now."

Student Senate President John Forsythe described the

### Conference to examine women's past

A group of UW-River Falls students will attend the Conference on the History of Women at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Saturday, Oct. 22.

Scholars and students of women's history from all over the country will participate in the conference, sponsored by Women Historians of the Midwest and the Chicago Area Women's History Conference.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Barbara Colorado Pope, former UW-RF history professor, who will speak on "Girls in School in 19th Century Paris." In all, over a hundred historicals will present material on women's lives and achievements from ancient times to the present. The conference will run from Oct. 21 through Oct. 23.

Anyone interested in attending the conference or needing transportation may contact Marilyn Hempstead in the Women's Resource Center or Dr. C.N. Stockton, 225 South Hall.

need for Faculty Senate action as "an emergency situation." The value of a position by the Faculty Senate is that faculty members will abide by the position, he said.

Forsythe said faculty endorsement of candidates in student elections is not illegal according to Student Senate laws. However, the Student Senate fears undue pressure and influence on student voters by faculty, he said.

"The most important thing we can do is create a statement of ethics. But statements about ethics are not made at 4:45 p.m. on Friday afternoon," said Charles Lonie, Senate chairman.

Faculty would have an obligation to follow any code established by the Faculty Senate, according to Dr. John Hamann, director of Counseling. "Professional people follow ethical resolutions," he said.

Anderson opposed any action which would influence the Student Senate's present situation.

Gerald Nolte, associate professor of agriculture, said that support of the Student Senate or support of faculty involvement at this time would influence student voting in a possible reelection.

After further discussion, it was agreed that a position at this time was inappropriate.

In addition, Faculty Senate members suggested rewriting student election laws as one possible solution to faculty involvement.

"The ideal way to solve the problem is to suggest rules

## Directories due Monday

The UW-River Falls Student and Faculty Directory has not been forgotten. It should be out by Monday, according to a spokesman for the Theta Chi fraternity.

The directories, on sale for \$1, will be sold by Theta Chi in the Student Center. They will

governing elections. But we must look at the issue after the Student Senate has resolved its present dilemma," Nolte said.

In an interview before the meeting, Douglas Gross, Senate secretary, said, "It is unlikely Faculty Senate will take any action to prohibit faculty from becoming involved in student elections."

"In taking action, Faculty Senate, which is faculty, would be intervening to avoid intervention," he said.

Gross said faculty cannot be forced to refrain from involvement in student elections. "It would be unwise to take action without having the ability to back it up," he said.

However, the Faculty Senate will advise the Student Senate on appropriate action, Gross said.

In other action, the Senate unanimously supported a resolution which endorses the rights of laid off tenured faculty.

The resolution prevents employing a person to a position once held by a tenured faculty, within three years after the tenured faculty is laid off, without first offering the laid off faculty reappointment.

The resolution will be rewritten by the Executive Committee and then sent to Central Administration and the UW Board of Regents.

The Senate also declined to endorse a name for the Physical Science Building. The Senate will, however, endorse those names suggested by departments housed within the building.

The fraternity has organized and sold the directories for over five years, and they attribute the delay to the slow arrival of information from the Registrar's office.



## ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

ETC Retreat: Oct. 14 and 15. 24 hours at Camp Wapogasset. Leave ETC house Friday at 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.00. Call 5-7234 to register.

### Discussion Groups:

Tuesdays: "Fully Human-Fully Alive," 7:30-9:00 p.m. at 415 E. Cascade.

Wednesdays: Bible Study on Luke, 8:30 p.m. at 214 S. 2nd St.

Thursdays: "Hope for Hungry Human Beings," 7:30-9:00 p.m. at ETC house, 423 E. Cascade.

### Singing Groups

Tuesdays: 9:00 p.m. Hope Folk practice at UMHE house.

Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Faith Singers practice at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.

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

MARK GAERTNER  
Luther Memorial  
(Missouri Synod)  
Service - 10:30 a.m.

SISTER EDITH BROTZ  
FR. TOM ERICKSON  
St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel  
426 East Cascade Avenue  
Saturday Evening Mass - 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Mass  
10 and 11:15 a.m.  
Wednesday Mass - 4:30 p.m.

### Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:

UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M.  
127 South 2nd Street

EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
111 North 4th Street

AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.  
311 North Vine Street  
Hudson, Wisconsin



THE GLEN PARK swinging bridge was closed last month and will hopefully be fixed by spring, according to Len Nyland, River Falls street commissioner. The bridge was closed because at

least three timbers that hold the main structure of the bridge are splintered. City engineers are now looking at the bridge, but aren't quite sure how to fix it. Photo by Pete Nied.

## Campus thefts reported; 'crazy weekend' blamed

by Kathryn Kennedy

red glass from an exit light and damage to a telephone.

One report of vandalism and six reports of theft over the weekend ended a quiet five-week period for security.

Herbers blamed the number of theft and vandalism cases on two parties held in Grimm over the weekend. "It was one of those crazy weekends," he said.

All but one of the thefts were reported by five Grimm Hall residents who, according to Security Deputy Officer Marty Herbers, were in their rooms at the time of the thefts.

None of the stolen items have been recovered. But Security is following up several leads, Herbers said.

Herbers said that a wrist watch was reportedly stolen from the wrist of its owner while he was asleep.

The other theft occurred Saturday when four athletic jerseys were reported stolen from the men's locker room in Karges Center. They have not been recovered.

Items stolen from the five include a calculator, three wrist watches, a room key and various amounts of money, totaling \$46.

The only defense against the type of theft which occurred over the weekend is to keep dorm room doors locked at all times, Herbers said.

Last week, there were two reports of theft. Two red plastic entryway rugs were reported stolen from Karges Oct. 6, and have not been recovered.

The report of vandalism in Grimm involved damage to a fire extinguisher, the removal of

Security also received a report that clothes were stolen from a clothes dryer in McMillan Hall. The clothing was recovered.

## Forum to feature Harsdorf, Nilsestuen

An assemblyman candidates forum will be held at UW-River Falls Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m., in the Student Center Dining Area.

Thirtieth District Assembly candidates Jim Harsdorf (R-Beldenville) and Rod Nilsestuen (D-Arcadia) will speak on the topic, "Current Issues Concerning Wisconsin Citizens."

A question and answer period will follow the candidates' public address. A brown bag lunch meeting with the candidates will be held at noon in the President's Room.

The forum and noon hour meetings are open to the campus community and voting public of the 30th Assembly District. The UW-RF Vets Club is sponsoring the forum, and The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty is sponsoring the noon hour meeting.

## Profs to get creamed

A pie in the eye will be heading for profs, as UW-River Falls kicks off Homecoming Week with a pie throw Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All proceeds will go to United Way.

"Pie at the Profs," the auction theme, is designed to give the highest bidder the privilege of creaming a UW-RF faculty member.

Chancellor George Field heads the list of faculty to be in the auction. Others joining the auction block include: Earl Gilson, agricultural engineering; Byron James, physical education; Lorin Robinson, journalism and Dave Atkins, Johnson Hall director.

Also included are Dr. William Munns, dean of students; Bob Sievert, director of the Student Center; Kent Workman, Grimm Hall director and Bob Wendling, of plant and earth science.

Students and organizations are encouraged to pool their money to bring a high bid for faculty members, according to

Debbie Kathan, from the Student Activities Office. She also noted that a similar auction held at UW-LaCrosse netted \$45 for its chancellor.

The auctioneer will be Orland Born, director of alumni. The homecoming committee will provide the whipped cream pies and towels.



## 2 students hurt as cars collide

Four UW-River Falls students were involved in a car accident on East Cascade and Wasson Lane shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday, with no serious injuries.

Driver Rhonda Jackman and passengers Nancy Turner and two University football players, Cliff McCray and Charlie Reed,

were riding in a car west bound on Cascade that collided head on with an oncoming car, according to police reports. Turner, Reed and a passenger in the other car, David Barke, were taken to the hospital with minor cuts.

The driver of the other car, Darus Toot and Barke are from Madison Lake, Wis.

## Don't Forget To Stop Downtown

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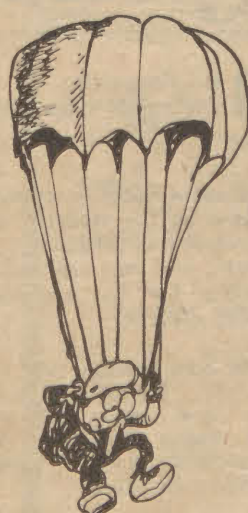
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# editorial

On the periphery of the Student Senate primary mess lingers the question of whether faculty members should be involved in student elections.

A motion put before the Senate by Senator Deb Froh would sharply curtail such involvement by assessing fines to departmental budgets.

We see Froh's bill as a clear-cut violation of the constitutional right to free speech as granted in the First Amendment. Taxation of this freedom has been outlawed in this country for more than 200 years.

But to let faculty members use their influence and resources to sway student elections puts student government in a precarious position.

Taken to an extreme, each department could endorse a slate of candidates who would be "sympathetic" to the department's financial interests. This would shift the trust of the Senate to a primarily budgetary function.

And lost in the shuffle somewhere is the student who runs for Senate because he wants to represent students. Without the influence and resources of departmental backing, such a candidate would have a difficult time securing a Senate seat.

With this shift in focus, the Student Senate would become a group of money-grabbing vultures with no concern for students' rights. And in the end, students suffer.

We urge the Faculty Senate to adopt a code of ethics to discourage faculty involvement in student government. We also ask faculty members to abide by such a code.

Finally, we urge students to be concerned of the issues about them and responsible in their voting.

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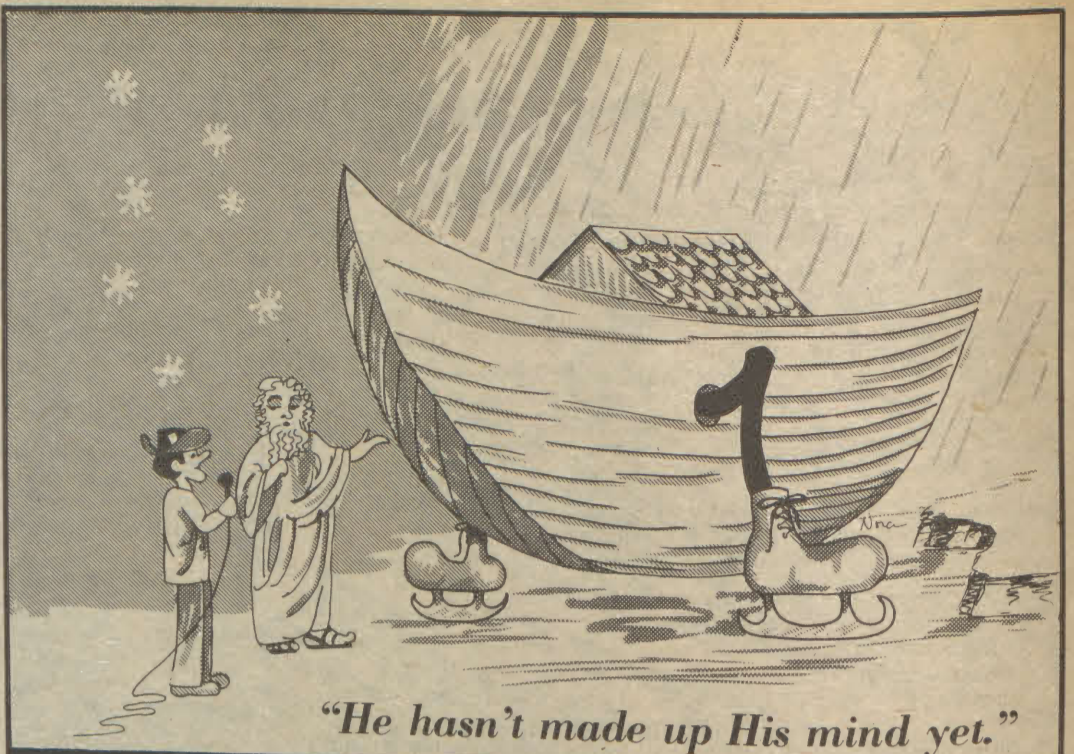
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"He hasn't made up His mind yet."

# Letters

## 'Get out and vote Oct. 25'

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that many students on campus may not be aware of Wisconsin's voter registration law. Wisconsin was the first state to implement a law that allows voter registration at the polls on election day.

Therefore, students who are not registered, may register on

## Battle of sexes rages on

To the editor:

My jocular and innocent suggestion concerning a "buxom beauty" on the centerfold (I did not say "nude photo") triggered extreme reactionism on the part of Ms. Nessel in last week's *Voice*.

In a concentrated effort to impose reverse dominance on men, Ms. Nessel made me the scapegoat of her corrupt and fanatical ideas concerning the plight of American women.

Alex Messicci

election day, Oct. 25, when a special election will be held in the 30th Assembly District.

If you registered and voted in the presidential election or any election since and live in the same ward, you are still registered.

If you are not registered, you may register if you are 18 or over, and you have lived in the district for at least 10 days. Therefore, all dorm residents and students that live in the city are eligible to vote in this district.

To register at the polls a student will need identification and proof of residence such as a grade sheet, receipts or anything with your address on it, or a registered voter may go to the polls with you and vouch for your residency.

This election is of great importance to the University and to the student body. I cannot stress strongly enough its importance. Students can have an effect on the outcome of this election, so if you are registered, get out and vote on Oct. 25. If you are not registered, you can register at the polls on Oct. 25.

So, do your part: Get out and vote Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Joe Zopp

## 'Stop, look and listen'

Let's Go High Hat With a Hello.

Hello leaders of programs and professors who teach in Dairyland.

Yes! October is cooperative month as we observe, also it is press, 4-H youth organization as well as many kings and queens are being picked and dairymen of county government buying and selling prize animals and Pierce County is still a boiling political pot as election on October 25 for a 30th district, a man, to put into office. "Harsdorf" versus "Nilsestuen" both River Falls University educated here in Wisconsin.

Yes! Buildings built everywhere, taxes out of control and our community is hurt. How about, and I suggest a moratorium now. Stop, look and listen as to what direction education is leading who, what and where.

Sincerely I remain,  
Dorothy Killian



## the student voice

AP All American College Newspaper  
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

The *Student Voice* is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year in the United States; \$6.00 per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

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

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





by Tom Rothrock

## Seems to me...

What do you say to a 37-year-old, middle class white male applying to medical school, bearing in mind that his test scores are high enough to get him in?

The University of California at Davis said 'no' to Alan Bakke, and that's what started the court case. The case involves what has come to be known as "reverse discrimination."

Bakke, and those who side with him, claim that minority quota systems and affirmative action programs deny to white males equal protection under the law, and therefore are unconstitutional.

It is perhaps the most controversial case to be

argued before the U.S. Supreme Court since Brown vs. the Board of Education, the case that ended "separate but equal" (read legally racist) education. That was in the 1950s, and we've come some distance since then, attempting to make this truly a land of opportunity.

Although guilt concerning the crimes of ancestors is stupid, we, as a society, must acknowledge that those crimes occurred, and try to equitably end the present effects of almost four centuries of racism.

At the same time, claiming that the way to do this is by instituting another brand of racism (or sexism) is silly.

The crucial issue is that of helping those--all of those--

who are culturally and/or economically disadvantaged, without deliberately hurting those who are not. Why should anyone be discriminated against because of the circumstance of their birth?

Whichever way the Bakke decision goes, it will be wrong. The only right decision has to come from the people, as sisters and brothers of the human race. As individuals, we must decide that the society we wish to live in is one of justice and peace, for as a society we can only superficially decide that we shall do so as individuals.

If we can do that, the rest will come easy.

## more letters

### Money, money, money; who's got the money?

To the editor:

Greetings to all you poor college students! I have \$9,000 of your money to spend and you don't even know who I am, or what I'm spending it on!

"What?" You say, "Well don't worry, he's not going to send himself to Jamaica on the money." The idea has crossed my mind.

No, I'm the person who brings dance bands, concerts and other types of programming to the

UW-RF campus as part of the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

So, if you are interested in helping spend this money on some good bands, concerts or other programming, stop in and see me at the Student Activities Office located by the Ballroom of the Student Center.

But, if no one wants to help me, then I'll remember to send you a post card from Jamaica!

J. Pat McLaughlin  
Head of Concerts Committee  
(HUB)

## commentary

Fifteen-year-old Ronny Zamora went on trial last week for the murder of an 83-year-old woman. But Zamora wasn't the only one on trial.

Television, or rather television violence, was labeled as the cause of the boy's action. According to his lawyer, Zamora is suffering from, and acted under the influence of "prolonged, intense, involuntary subliminal television intoxication."

Although Zamora was found guilty, admittedly his defense was a whale of a precedent. But it's a dangerous, and at the same time, ridiculous one as well.

In recent years, television has come under a lot of fire. This incident is the latest to jump on an increasingly popular bandwagon.

This type of controversy borders on sheer idiocy. TV may have given him a push, but if you ask me, he was well on his way over the cliff.

According to his mother, Zamora would watch as much as seven hours of TV a day. He was particularly "crazy" about Kojak (Telly Savalas was originally subpoenaed by the defense). He even asked to have his head shaved by his father.

Now come on. Any piece of defense up to this point may have been plausible. But a 15-year-old kid wanting his head shaved?

Television shouldn't have been on trial for the woman's murder, the boy's parents should have been. That's right, the parents.

Television is an easily accessible and popular target. Yes, it has been proven that the medium can and does warp a child's mind, but only if the child's rearing allows it. True, Zamora watched seven hours of TV a day, but only because his parents let him.

To say that the mass media can turn a normally pacifist child into a violent delinquent can only make for a sad commentary on parental upbringing, not to mention what it says of what the media calls "entertainment."

Too often, the tube is used as a babysitter. The term "plug-in drug" is quite applicable here -- Ronny Zamora's parents let their son O.D.

Wayne D. Swan

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Lost it ...  
We  
Found it!

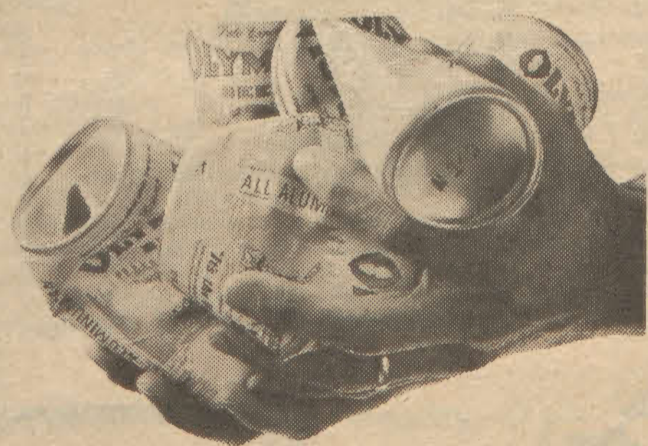
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at the  
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### Money-Back Guarantee.

Bring your empty aluminum cans to the three recycling centers, located near Prucha, near Grimm and between the Student Center and the old Psych building. Money collected for the cans will be used to build recreational facilities such as combination badminton, tennis and basketball courts or a Swedish Exercise course at UW-RF. This project is sponsored by the UW-RF Recycling Committee. Members are: Dave Reetz, Ken Olson, Duane Zaborowski, Barbara Torres, Bob Sievert and Mary Halada.

## Senate notice

Editor's note: Section 4, Article X of the Constitution of the Student Government of UW-River Falls states: Proposed

amendments must be published in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the student body vote on said amendment. Voting will take place Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Proposed amendments:

**Section 3, Article I, Part A:** To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Student Government Office to be signed by 100 students.

**Section 5, Article II:** Section 5, Article II of the constitution shall be dropped, and will be replaced by Section 5, Article II: Incumbents shall be in no way denoted.

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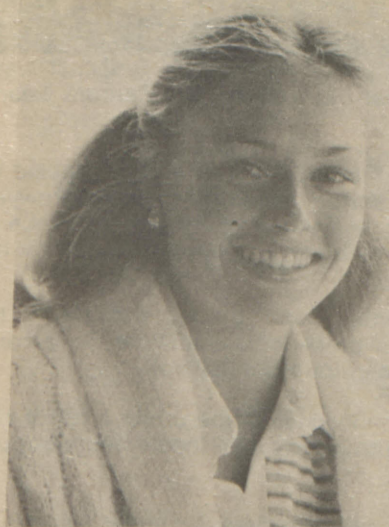
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A Local Group Playing  
Your Favorite Rock and Country Hits  
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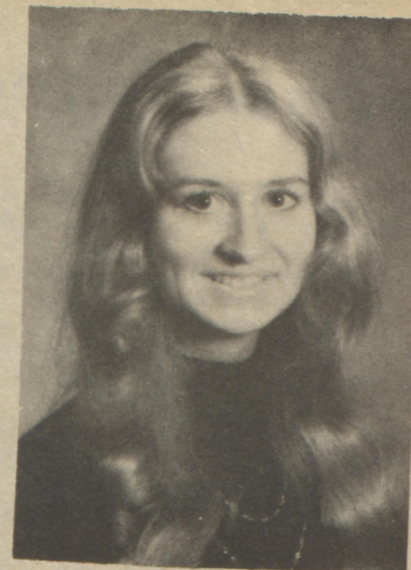
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JEANINE BUHR  
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ANN CHRISTENSEN  
GAMMA PHI BETA



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PARKER HALL



DEBBIE GIBBONS  
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KATHY HEILAND  
CRABTREE HALL



DEBRA HULLANDER  
HATHORN HALL



SHERYL LOSSOW  
STRATTON HALL



DEB PHELPS  
SIGMA TAU GAMMA



DEBRA ROLAND  
MAY HALL



WENDY SATHER  
MCMILLAN HALL

# Homecoming '77 WHO WILL WIN OVER OZ

"BECAUSE OF THE WONDERFUL THINGS SHE DOES?"

## Yellow Brick Road of Events

**Monday--Kansas Day**  
Corn Eating Contest, 2 p.m., Student Center Dining Area.  
The Bed Race follows the Corn Eating contest on the Mall.  
Popular Vote, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Center and 4-6 p.m. Rodli Commons.  
Pie Throwing Contest, 7 p.m., Student Center Dining Area.

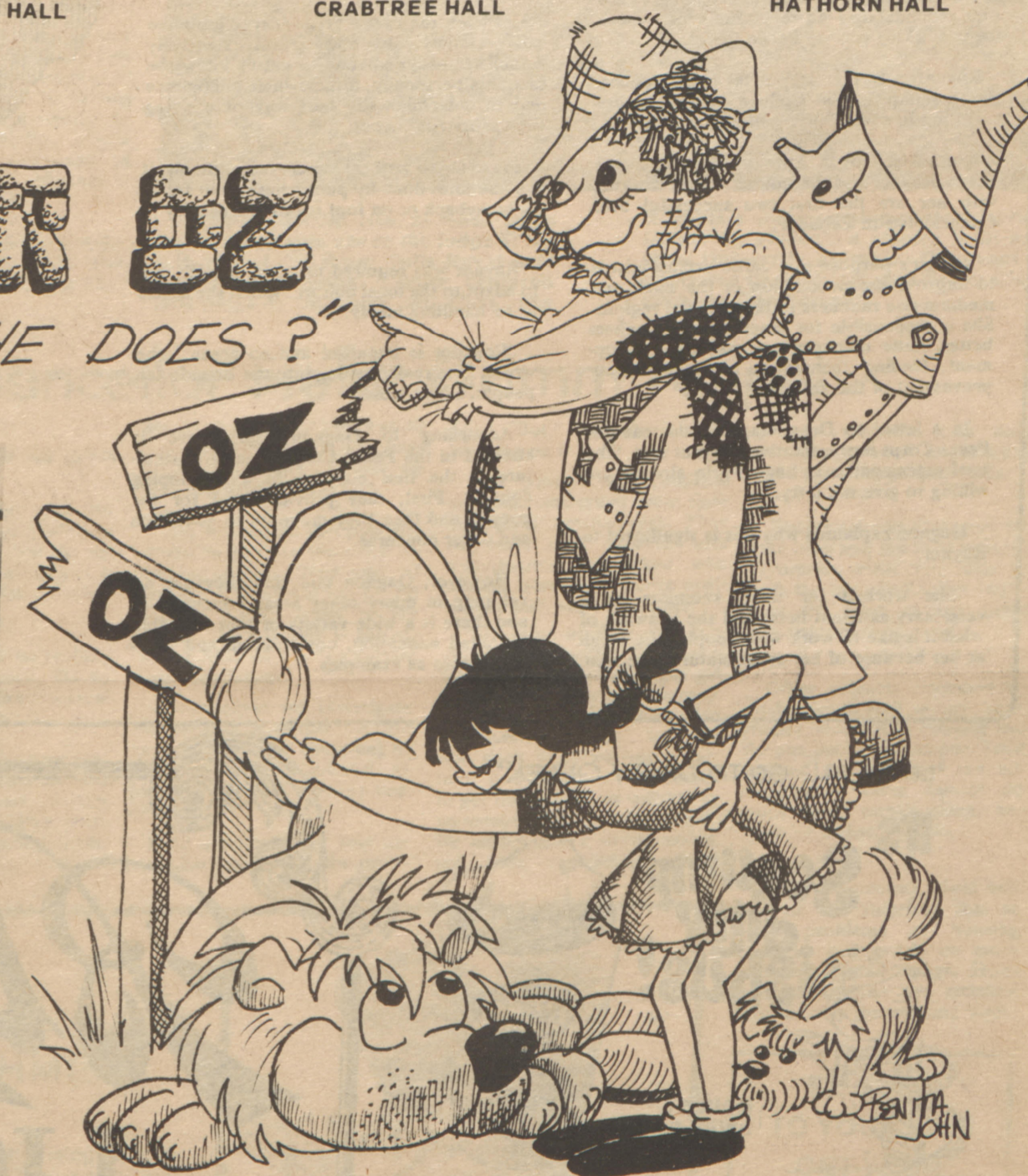
**Tuesday--Munchkin Land Day**  
Munchkin Talent Competition, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Dining Area.  
The Race From The Witch follows the Talent Competition and will take place by Ag Science.  
Fight for the Ruby Slipper will follow the race.  
The Skit Competition and Queen Coronation, 7 p.m., North Hall Auditorium. The University Jazz Band will perform.

**Wednesday--Dorothy And Friends Day**  
The Lions Courage Course, 2 p.m. on the Mall.  
Tin Man's Apple Bob follows in the Student Center Dining Area.

**Thursday--Meet the Wizard Day**  
The Amazing Mendoza, Roving magic from noon to 1 p.m., Rodli-hypnosis and magic act, 1:30 p.m., Student Center. Magic workshop at 4 p.m. Homecoming Mini-Concert features Uncle Vinty and Roto, The Wonder Band, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium.



THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE reflects for a moment over the question: "Is Toto house trained?" Back row, left to right: Mike 'Scarecrow' Strauch, Kaye 'Lion' Schutte, Paul 'Tinnie' Sattler, Dan 'The Wiz' Person and Kevin 'Straw' Christensen. Front row: Dan 'Munchkin' Pawelko and Wendy 'Dorothy' Reynolds holding Toto. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.



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Wilson's  
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Friday  
(12 noon-5 p.m.)  
12 Oz. Bottles of  
Blatz 40c

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Olympia	\$2.50	Old Mil	\$2.40

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# STYLIFE

## Vicki Rhyner: from Ecuador with love

by Linda Smith

"It's a real goddam live jungle out there," wrote Vicki Rhyner. She was referring to the area around Lago Agrio in Ecuador, where she is working for the Peace Corps.

Rhyner, a former UW-River Falls student, was a senior in the College of Agriculture majoring in soil science and animal science.

She left school in April to join the Peace Corps. Rhyner and the woman who is working with her are the first two successful beef extensionists in Ecuador.

Rhyner's purpose as a cattle extensionist is to improve the production of the small and medium-size ranchers in the colonial regions. She is responsible for teaching the ranchers better cattle management, pasture development, feeding techniques and genetic improvement of the animals.

In a letter to Dean Gagnon, the campus Peace Corps representative, Rhyner said, "the beef extensionists in Lago Agrio already are willing to give me a try."

Gagnon explained why this is significant to Rhyner.

"She worked for three summers as a veterinary assistant here, and she is aware of what it is like to work with people who laugh at her because of her small stature," he said.

"She is surely running into the same problems there."

"The area of agriculture has traditionally been male dominated in developing countries as well as in this country. But women have been entering the field of agriculture in larger numbers, thereby making women more available to positions abroad.

"But they will have a difficult time making that adjustment because they are going to be discriminated against, laughed at and ridiculed," said Gagnon.

Gagnon said that Rhyner's Peace Corps experience will definitely enhance her chances to get into veterinary school, which is what she plans to do when she returns after two years of service.

Her work requires a great deal of initiative and creativity. She must travel extensively within her assigned zone to get to know the ranchers personally, to gain their confidence and to determine the best way of meeting their individual needs.

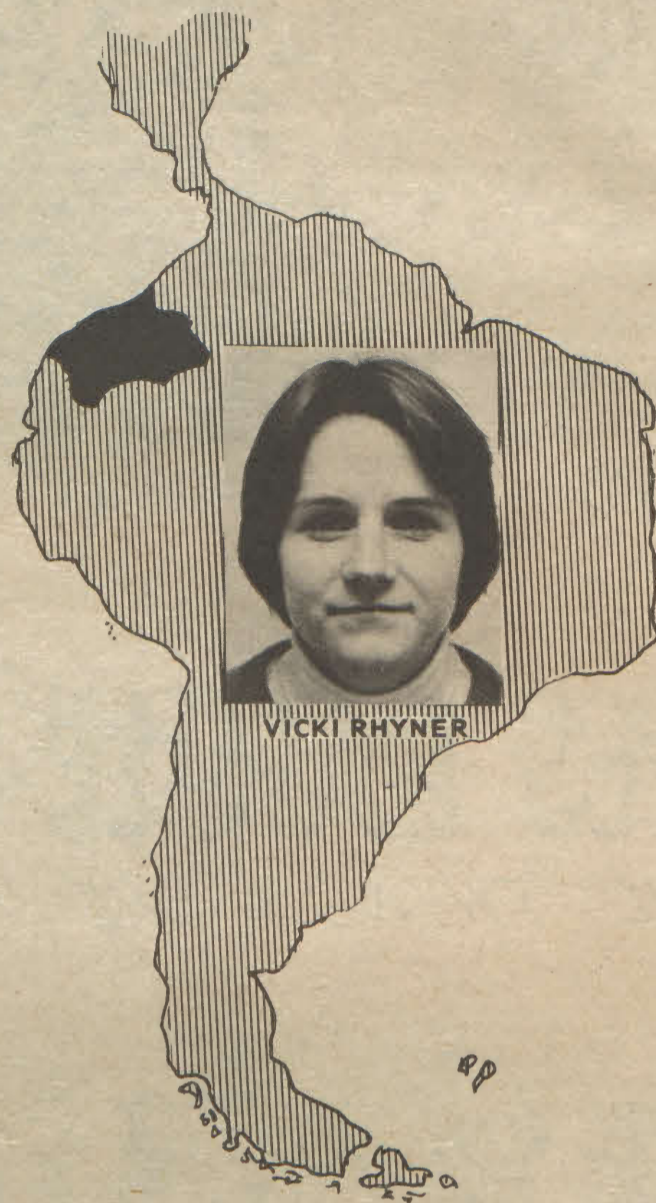
Traveling to visit the ranchers is difficult. It is sometimes done by public buses, but travel on horseback or on foot is often necessary as well.

Rhyner was required to learn Spanish and to adapt to the local culture, which she seems to be handling nicely.

"Ecuador is beautiful and so green," she wrote. "I'm really getting into the Ecuadorian people. I love 'em."

According to Gagnon, agriculture is stressed in the Peace Corps because agriculture is the first concern in a developing country. First, they provide food for the people, and then they move on to education and other concerns.

However, Gagnon said that they are developing in many other areas concurrently, and there is a wide variety of jobs available. He cited education, construction and home economics as examples.



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# UW-RF judging team scores high at Expo

by Patrick Doherty

The UW-River Falls dairy judging team placed 12th in a field of 35 teams at the World Dairy Expo in Madison Oct. 5, and Coach Jodie Pennington is proud of his young team.

The team, in its second season of cattle judging, was accepted by the National Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest in Madison.

"Now that we have applied and were accepted, we plan on going every year if possible," Pennington said.

Besides placing 12th overall, the team took third place in the Jersey cattle class.

The three-member team that went to Madison consisted of Kyle Alexander, John Galgowski and Walter Owens, with Dave Capelle as alternate.

Other UW-RF team members include Harvey Kuehn, Gene Lauderdale, Don Schmidt, Gary Selleck and Gary Thompson.

Capelle, in competition apart from the team, won Grand Champion Bull in the Milking Shorthorn class at the Expo. The bull, Capel's Majesty Spartacus, came from his family's farm in Loyal, Wis.

In preparation for the National Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest, four-member teams were sent to regional judging contests at Harrisburg, Pa. and Waterloo, Iowa.

The Harrisburg contest was the ninth annual Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, held Sept. 25 and 26.

At the contest, the team placed fifth out of 17 teams. They also took second in the

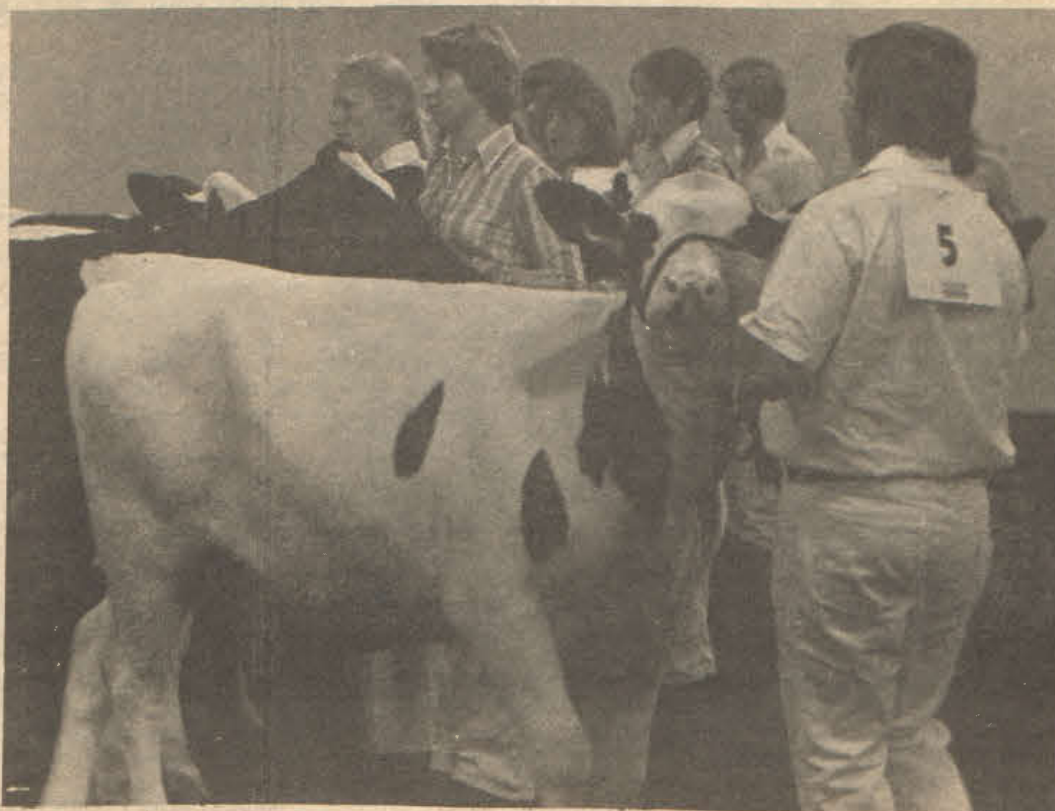
Jersey class, and third in Ayrshires. Owens placed third overall individually at the contest.

The Waterloo contest, held Sept. 26, was the Midwest Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Congress.

The UW-RF team took eighth place overall out of 18 teams and placed first in the Brown Swiss class. Individually, Alexander placed 11th overall, and Schmidt captured first in the Brown Swiss class.

"The way the judging took place was that they had four cows in each breed, and you had to judge them closest to the way the judge felt they should be placed," said Capelle. Official placings were determined by some of the leading dairymen in the nation.

In both regional contests, individuals as well as the team placed high in the judging categories.



JEFF LERUM (No. 5) leads out a winner as all eyes are on the judge at the 17th annual UW-River Falls Royal held Wednesday evening. Lerum captured first place in the dairy calf class. The

Royal is a showmanship contest, giving University students a chance to fit and show University animals. The event is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club. Photo by Dan Larson.

## ... Chancellor Field: Grimm rapper

cont. from p. 1

Field said, students are much more aware.

When confronted with the parking problems at UW-River Falls, Field argued that the situation here is better than it is "at a heck of a lot of other places."

However, he said he realizes that there is a problem, but he said that the cause is not a local one.

"Some four to five years ago, the state of Wisconsin decided that no more state money should go into parking lots. Every institution must finance its own parking lots. Being a

small university, we have a small income from stickers and tickets, and it is hard to come up with the funds," Field said.

One solution to that problem would be to raise the price on parking stickers, Field said. At present, UW-RF has the lowest parking sticker prices in the system. UW-Madison is highest with a price of \$130 on certain types of stickers.

A committee will investigate the parking problems for the next three months, according to Field. Students interested in participating were urged to step forward.

Field said he did not have an immediate solution to the prob-

lem. "But," he added, "I'm working on it."

The Grimm Hall residents were also concerned about their immediate environment. They expressed their concern with maintenance and asked who decides what maintenance work is done and when it is done.

"The state of Wisconsin is a good state, I think, for education. But any system might get caught in its own bureaucracy. Because the state of Wisconsin has certain rules to follow, even when we buy a curtain, it sometimes is difficult to get things done as quickly as we would like to," Field replied. He added that a strong union and state regulations often

prevent students from doing certain types of maintenance jobs in their residence halls.

The group also discussed the long lines and the food at Rodli Commons. Field said that he feels the food at Rodli is better than the food at any other university in the system.

Other subjects discussed included South Hall, tenure, basic studies, mandatory housing and the gun policy on campus. Field stressed the fact that the administration often cannot do much about certain things because of region policies.

After the meeting, Field said that he was surprised that so many problems on housing came up and so few on more academic-related things. However, he said he was satisfied with the way the meeting went.

## JIM HARSDORF WAS A SENIOR WHEN MANY OF YOU WERE FRESHMEN.

He still remembers what it was like - constantly rising tuition, financial aid only for a few, career uncertainties, a poor job market. He won't forget.

Jim also won't forget the time he spent teaching on the River Falls campus. He is committed to strong state support for UWRF. Jim believes in the personalized education that River Falls offers as an alternative to the big campuses in Madison and Milwaukee.

Harsdorf favors a clinical veterinary facility on campus. Jim will oppose all attempts to cut back the UWRF budget. He will fight all efforts to end or limit Wisconsin-Minnesota tuition reciprocity.

# JIM HARSDORF

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**UW-RIVER FALLS VETS CLUB member John Litscher paddled the canoe and picked up trash along the banks of the Kinni Saturday. Photo by Tom Rothrock.**

# Kinnickinnic gets picked clean

by Pete Shannon

On a cold, gloomy Saturday morning, 11 members of UW-River Falls Veterans Club and Biology Club contributed to the balance of nature by cleaning up the Kinnickinnic River.

The clubs consist of young men and women who cleaned up the section of the river between the Falls Street and Maple Street bridges as part of a civic service to the community.

The group worked both sides of the river, picking up junk and experiencing the natural beauty of the isolated area.

Due to the recent cold snap, the trees had turned an assortment of colors, and leaves covered the ground. An eerie silence was experienced by all—the animals were taking premature - hibernation naps, and not a bird was to be seen on that November-like day.

Some wader-clad members struggled through the mucky swamp, and others paddled a canoe to pick up old tires and anything to large to be carried.

A wide variety of things were fished out. A car frame, an engine, highway signs, bed springs and mattresses were ripped, dug and pulled out of the swamp.

The clean-up crew later agreed that the amount of junk dug up was considerably less

than expected, yet the morning's effort had produced enough to fill the box of a dump truck.

Tom Dusbabek, vice-president of the Vets Club, said, "It's doing your part instead of sitting around watching cartoons. I also make sure everyone gets their share of the beer afterwards."

Another Vets Club member, Mark Schleiss, said, "It's better than letting it accumulate over a period of years. It shows that someone cares."



## RECYCLING MAKES CENTS

Announcing...

# UW-RF Aluminum Recycling Program

When you buy beer, buy 100 percent aluminum cans! After you have drained the can, deposit it in the nearest collection center (Student Center, East End, or West End), where it will go towards a recycling program. The net proceeds from this effort will be used to help finance campus recreation projects such as tennis courts, combination recreation courts, or a Swedish Exercise Course.

The Student Senate and Auxiliary Services has formed a Recycling Committee who has been working with Jensen Distributing, who has agreed to pay the University 16c, and donate 8c to Muscular Dystrophy, for every pound of aluminum collected.

The Residence Halls will have a collection point on each floor and collections will be transported by a volunteer resident to the nearest collection point. Jensen will pick up the boxes on a regular schedule and weigh each collection by location.

Everyone on and off campus, commuters, staff, and faculty are encouraged to participate! Remember -- there are 17-20 cans per pound and every pound is worth 16c towards recreational facilities, and 8c towards the fight for Muscular Dystrophy. **Any Type of aluminum is acceptable, but it must be 100 percent pure.** Use your imagination! Collect from your neighbors, local bars, and restaurants!

*Pitch in your aluminum  
cans for the UW-RF  
Recycling Program!*



## FALLS theatre

RIVER FALLS

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All Seats \$1.00

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"Annie Hall"

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A film I will long remember with warm feelings. The writing is stylish, the performances impeccable, the photography glorious. —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

Alain Resnais'

## Providence

starring Ellen Burstyn, Dirk Bogarde, John Gielgud, David Warner and Elaine Stritch written by David Mercer from Cinema 5 R



# Tiny tots swim first, walk later

by Jim Strauss

They may not be able to do the breast stroke or the butterfly, but many of the children entered in the University-sponsored Water Baby program will come out swimming.

Children aged eight months to two years participate in the program. Some of the children will be able to swim before they can walk.

"The whole concept of the program is to get the child to enjoy the water and feel comfortable in it," said Mike Davis, director of the Water Baby program and chairman of the physical education department.

Every child reacts differently to the program. Some find the water very foreign and clutch their parents as they cry. Others paddle their feet and are right at home in the water.

"We do not guarantee that children entered in the program will be able to swim when they're through, though many of the children are able to," David said.

The six-week program meets once a week for a half-hour session. A parent, who is in the water with the child at all times, does the actual teaching.

Davis said a form of "shaping" is used in teaching the children.

"When a child behaves in a manner that is like the ultimate behavior desired, the parent rewards him," Davis said. "This praise would not be nearly as effective if given by an outsider. This is why the parent is essential to the program."

The first lessons are geared toward getting the child accustomed to the water.

"The parent carries the child around partially submerged at first," Davis said. "Then, when the child is ready, the parent dunks him for short periods of time. We never have the parents force the child into something. We wait until the child is ready to perform that stage of the training."

The parent provides the child with security in the early lessons, Davis said. "By the third lesson we try to break down the dependency the child has on the parent," he said.

"We do this by orienting the child toward the edge of the pool. The emphasis is to get the child to grab the edge of the pool - not the parent."

"This is an extremely important concept to learn," Davis said. "Because if a child falls into



a body of water, he will be able to make it back to the edge if he has this mastered."

Children have natural swimming reflexes, according to Davis. "The children are taught to propel themselves through the water. As the lessons progress, the distance the child can swim usually increases. At the end of the six weeks, some children can swim 15-20 feet," Davis said.

The fourth session of the program was held last Saturday. Parents of children participating in the program feel the program has many benefits for their children.

"When it is time for Sonja to learn strokes I feel she will be better equipped by getting over her fears in the early stages," said Tom Hoffman.

"Basically, I want Robby to get to like the water before he has a chance to learn to fear it," said Mike Collins. "I also want to get him started on the fundamentals of swimming."

"I want Jessica to be able to pull herself out of a pool if she ever accidentally falls into one," said Susan Kramer.

It is too late for parents to enter their children in the current session, but there is another session in the spring. The cost is \$11 for one child entered in a family, and \$10 for each additional child.



Photos

by

Chuck

Bostrom

## NILSESTUEN WORKS FOR STUDENTS

5.36.09

(5) STUDENTS. The students of each institution or campus subject to the responsibilities and powers of the board, the president, the chancellor and the faculty shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions. As such, students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests. Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the board shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities. The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance.

When Rod Nilsestuen was a student at River Falls, students had no legally defined role in the government of the University. As a result of his months of hard work and intensive bargaining with the legislature as Coordinator for Student Activities on the merger, the above statute became law. Wisconsin students are thus among the few in the nation with such legal standing.

"The statute is only a starting point, a guarantee of a major role in the University for students. However, a law is only useful if its powers are used. Students now must vigorously exercise their rights to insure a meaningful role and prohibit interference by others in their affairs."

As a Legislator, Rod Nilsestuen will work for students and the university.


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### NILSESTUEN

Tuesday, October 25th



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# HUB constitution

**Hagestad Student Center Constitution**  
New amendments to the Hagestad Student Center Constitution will be voted on by UW-River Falls students Monday, Oct. 17. Voting booths will be set up in the Student Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Rodli, 4 to 6 p.m.

### Article II

#### Section 2. Associate Members

A. All members of the faculty, administration, staff members, spouses, and former students are associate members. They shall be offered privileges of the Hagestad Student Center as specified by the Board of Directors.

### Article III

#### Section 1 - Government

A. The government of the Hagestad Student Center shall be vested in Hagestad Union Board of Directors, herein, after referred to as the Board.

### Article III

#### Section 2. Membership

A. Active Membership  
1) The Board shall consist of nineteen (19) active directors except for the transition period during spring quarter when new directors are elected. The nineteen directors shall be designated as follows:

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Nine (9) additional Student Directors
- Director Facilities/Operations
- One (1) Teaching Faculty Director
- One (1) Director from University Administration
- Director of Student Activities, who shall serve as Board Advisor and as Treasurer
- Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance
- Assistant Director of Operations or other designee of the Director of Facilities/Operations
- One (1) Student Senator ex-officio voting member (appointed by the Student Senate President).

### Article III

#### Section 3. Term

A. The term of office for a student board member shall begin the day of elections and shall continue through the end of the spring quarter of the ensuing year.

In case of a fall or winter election, the term of the student board member shall begin the day of election and shall continue through the end of spring quarter of the current year.

### Article V

#### Section 5. Election

C. The Election. The Board shall conduct a general Hagestad Student Center election in accordance with rules and procedures adopted by the Board, subject to existing policy governing all elections involving students. In this election the members of the Hagestad Student Center shall elect from the ballots so prepared, a sufficient number of student directors to constitute a full board.

E. Information about Candidates for Assistance to Voters. The Board shall prepare from statements which candidates have voluntarily submitted, a statement of facts in regard to the qualifications of each of the candidates. The Board shall make such statements available to voters before and during the election, but the Board shall not issue such statements until they have been reviewed for possible changes.

### Article VIII

#### Section 1. Procedure

1) The election shall be held no later than four (4) weeks after the board has approved the petition or after a petition with at least one-hundred fifty (150) member names has been submitted.

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# The challenge.

Your challenge is to spell a word, or words, using the letters shown below. Each word must contain the letter the indicated number of times.

1. A word containing 6 "i's":  
\_\_\_\_\_
2. A word containing 5 "a's":  
\_\_\_\_\_
3. Three words containing 5 "e's":  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
4. Four words containing 4 "o's":  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_
5. Two words containing 4 "u's":  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

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That's why we have the confidence to issue another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



**PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.**

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

Answer: 1. Indivisibility. 2. Abracadabra. 3. Effervescence, independence, keeper. 4. Footproof, foolproof, schoolroom, schoolroom. 5. Unscriptious, tumultuous.