

Twelve survive Senate primary

by Scott Swanson

Eight upperclassmen and four freshmen have survived the trouble-ridden Student Senate primary. The 12 candidates will proceed to the general election Oct. 26 where they will battle for six Senate seats.

The Tuesday voting replaced an Oct. 4 primary which was invalidated because of campaign violations.

The second primary was also plagued with reports of illegal campaigning. The election canvassing committee found three

students -- Dan Brown, Karen Macherey and Mark Wheeler -- guilty of allowing campaign material to be distributed within 30 feet of the ballot box.

The three candidates were penalized by a one percent reduction of the total votes they received.

"I feel the canvassing committee weighed all the evidence and made the right decision," said John Forsythe, Senate president and committee chairman.

"But I still think we didn't have a fair election," he added,

referring to the controversial "athletic sympathizer" campaign headed by football Coach Mike Farley in the Oct. 4 primary.

"Farley's slips did influence this election," Forsythe said.

Forsythe was also disappointed by the low voter turnout. Only 12½ percent of the student body marked ballots Tuesday.

"But I expected it," he said. "Maybe the only way to get some interest is to have the candidates run naked around campus."

At Large

* Rob Bohn	361
* Richard Lightsey	277
* Bobby Roan	252
* Karen Macherey	247
* Mark Wheeler	246
* Roxane Johnson	227
* Pat Kleiner	217
* Doug Samuelson	215
Bruce Pietrus	151
Richmond Stoglin	100

Freshmen

* Sue Slater	403
* Jim Stapleton	371
* Dan Brown	232
* Ann Ries	168
Leroy Peterson	124

*Will proceed to general election

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.



the

student voice

Volume 63, Number 6

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

Friday, Oct. 21, 1977

by Beth Baumann

A flapper's dress, an army fatigue ensemble and pillbox hats adorn the walls. There are racks of 1940 and 1950 style dresses and army battle jackets. Handmade quilts, a kerosene lamp and a velvet dress decorate the front window.

You have just stepped into the Minneapolis Rag Stock Company, 123 S. Main St. in River Falls. The shop is a "second shop" and carries clothes that are new, pre-worn or factory seconds.

The shop is run by Wouterina de Raad and has been in business for a month and a half. De Raad is from Holland and has been in the United States for nine years.

De Raad was asked to open a shop and chose River Falls for its location. She has lived on a farm outside of town for 2½ years.

The store was designed and decorated by de Raad so people could relate to some things they recognize. The window portrays a harvest scene, and colorful posters are scattered throughout the store.

The Rag Stock Company is filled with a variety of things. It has dresses, hats and blouses dating from 1940s and 1950s plus corduroy jackets and Pendelton shirts.

The shop also has an assortment of new things including jeans, polo shirts, warm-up suits and towels.

If you happen to go for imports, the shop also stocks British submarine sweaters, Swedish fur caps and French berets.

De Raad said she sells a lot of bib overalls, jeans and flannel shirts. Also, if you're willing to dig, there are barrels full of old prom dresses, band uniforms, lace and hats that could make good Halloween costumes, she said.

Although the imports are priced higher, most of the pre-worn stock is priced under \$2. Some of the better quality things are priced a bit higher.

De Raad has gotten to be quite good at pricing her stock. She does it by thinking of a garage sale price and then adding a dollar.

There are five Rag Stock Company shops which are supplied by a warehouse in Minneapolis. They are owned by Howard Weiskopf, who has been operating the company for 30 years.

The company handles thousands of pounds of clothing per week. Some are recycled to make new cloth or roofing. Other clothes are sent to underdeveloped countries.

"The really nice, unique things are sent to boutiques across Europe," de Raad added.

The Minneapolis Rag Stock Company buys its stock from charities across the country and other rag dealers, she said.

"I have a lot of respect for my employer. The Rag Stock Company is doing its part for ecology and everyone should help," de Raad said.

Although the shop is meant to cater to the college crowd, de Raad urges the townspeople to come in.

"I wish people wouldn't be afraid to drop in and look around. Some of them think their neighbors will see them and think less of them for shopping in a second shop," de Raad said.

"I have been buying all my clothes except my shoes at the Rag Stock Company for six years," de Raad said. "My whole wardrobe is unique, and I've shopped for one-tenth the usual price."

Main Street shop turns rags to riches



WOUTERINA de RAAD, manager of the Minneapolis Rag Stock Company, displays her wares. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.

ap news briefs

The World



JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - In a massive pre-dawn crackdown, South Africa's white rulers Wednesday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed its two principle black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.

Striking nationwide, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.

"This is the limit," declared Thamsanqe Jambule, a high school headmaster in the vast Soweto black township south of Johannesburg. "I think we are fast moving toward a climax."

The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

The Nation



WASHINGTON - President Carter said Wednesday he would cancel or postpone his scheduled four-continent trip next month if Congress does not finish work on an energy bill by then.

"I consider this important enough that if Congress does not finish its deliberations on energy policy I would put it above the trip I plan to take and I would stay here and work with Congress on legislation I consider adequate," the President told reporters.

However, the President said, "I don't anticipate that being necessary because I believe the Congress is ... deeply committed to expeditious passage of a comprehensive policy."

WASHINGTON - The South Korean ambassador stuffed envelopes with \$100 bills as part of a long-range plan by his government to "buy off" Congress, the House ethics committee was told Wednesday.

"Because of what has come to light in our investigation, buttressed by the present attitude of the South Korean government, there are compelling indications that the South Korean government ... was engaged in an effort to influence members of Congress by giving them valuable gifts," said special counsel Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski made the statements in opening remarks as the ethics panel began a nationally televised hearing into what could become one of the worst scandals in congressional history.

WASHINGTON - Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell petitioned President Carter Wednesday to commute his sentence for Watergate crimes so he could be released from prison immediately to have major surgery for an arthritic hip.

Mitchell said the hip condition is extremely painful and "there is no likelihood that such an operation can take place during my incarceration."

Mitchell was sentenced to a prison term of 30 months to eight years after he was convicted of conspiracy, obstructing justice and lying to a grand jury and the Senate in the Watergate case.

MEMPHIS - Ten drugs were present in Elvis Presley's bloodstream when he died in August and they probably contributed to his death, a published report said Wednesday.

The report quoted sources as saying Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, may rule multiple drugs as the cause of the singer's death.

Francisco originally ruled Presley died of cardiac arrhythmia from unknown causes. He said at a press conference held nearly six hours after the death that there was no evidence of drug abuse.

Among the drugs the sources said were found in Presley's bloodstream were an antihistamine often used to control hay fever or allergies; codeine, a derivative of opium often used to relieve pain and found in some cough medicines; Demerol, a narcotic used as a sedative and analgesic, and several tranquilizers including Valium.

The Region



PORTAGE - The seizure of about 100 pounds of illegal drugs at a farm laboratory northwest of here was announced Tuesday by the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Theodore Scoufis, special agent in charge of the agency's Milwaukee office, estimated that the drugs seized would be worth \$7 million if they had been diluted and sold on the street.

"The laboratory, based upon our best estimates, was capable of producing up to 1,000 pounds of methamphetamines per week," Scoufis said.

"It is our opinion that this is probably one of the largest and most sophisticated clandestine methamphetamine laboratories ever seized anywhere in the United States," he added.

Senate sets campaign rules

by Karl Gandt

Campaigning by non-students in student government elections will be prohibited under a law added to the policy code of the Student Senate Oct. 18.

The addition stemmed from a proposal which former Senate Vice-President Dan Strehlo brought before the Senate at its Oct. 11 meeting.

Strehlo called for a 10 percent reduction in the budget of any department or organization whose members were found openly campaigning in a Senate election. Strehlo had wanted a campus-wide vote on the proposal to make it a part of the Student Government Constitution.

The addition to the policy code will not become a constitutional amendment. Therefore, it will not require a referendum.

The addition will not abridge the faculty's First Amendment

right to free speech, according to Senate President John Forsythe.

"Students have the right to govern themselves as they see fit," he said. "Our Student Senate has seen fit to prohibit campaigning by faculty and/or university personnel, Forsythe said referring to Wisconsin's merger law which specifies students' rights.

"I'm sure something similar will be added to the Rules to Govern Elections," he said.

Later, Senator Deb Froh proposed a motion which would delay the selection of a new vice-president until after the Oct. 26 Senate election.

Senators Bruce Feld and Dewey Zaborowski were nominated for the position at last week's Senate meeting. Froh said the new senators should also be given a chance to be elected vice-president.

However, Treasurer Howie Brummel said that a new

senator wouldn't have the experience needed to fill the vice-presidency. Other senators concurred, and the measure was defeated.

Strehlo resigned the vice-presidency on Oct. 7, prompted by the Senate's election problems.

The Senate also unanimously defeated a new noise policy from the Joint Housing Committee. The policy would impose quiet hours of 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weeknights and of midnight to 9 a.m. on weekends.

The Senate will propose a minority opinion policy, said Zaborowski. The Senate's policy would have quiet hours begin at 11 p.m. on weeknights and as late as 2 a.m. on weekends, he said.

Students would use the extra weeknight hour to "release their frustrations from studying," Zaborowski said.

The Senate had approved a noise policy at an earlier meeting, however, the quiet hours on that policy were lengthened by Joint Housing.

In other action, Senator Froh reported that a letter has been sent to Wisconsin Attorney General Bronson LaFollette asking for an interpretation of the merger law as it relates to faculty involvement in student elections.

The Student Senate meets at 6:15 p.m. every Tuesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Student Voice rated All-American paper

The **Student Voice** has been named an All-American college newspaper for the second time in its 63-year history. In a recent announcement, the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) said the **Student Voice** represents the best in collegiate newspapers.

ACP awarded the paper "marks of distinction" in four areas: content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography / graphics.

The press association said the **Student Voice** offers consistently solid writing and editing. ACP also praised the paper's "outstanding package of editorial material and its creative display of photography / art."

In summary the judges concluded, "the **Student Voice** is a first-rate college publication--

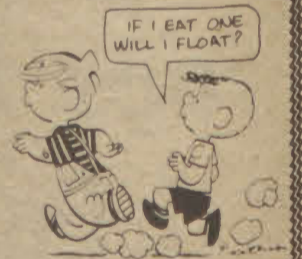
obviously the result of a great deal of work on the part of a very good staff."

Approximately 50 students are involved in the production of the paper. Issues judged were from the second half of the 1976-77 school year. The **Student Voice's** first All-American award came in 1975-76.

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"



Try our Floats



THE CORNER OF CASCADE & MAIN
Downtown-River Falls

VOICE SPECIAL

Oshkosh

Western Jeans

14 Oz. Denim

ONLY \$9.99

With This Ad
Offer Good Oct. 20-27

SPLITWOOD

in The Boardwalk
Prescott, Wis.

You can't save the whole world, but maybe just a little piece.

Progress comes in inches. But even inches add up. A few lives here. A few lives there. And what the Peace Corps will do for your life is more than we can ever tell you. Call the Peace Corps. And maybe you can help get the world back together, a piece at a time. The Peace Corps is alive and well.

Call toll free:
800-424-8580.

Peace Corps



A Public Service of
The Newspaper &
The Advertising Council

Alternative grading systems show bad marks of reality

by Jim Strauss

The Student Senate academic affairs committee is examining alternate grading systems.

The committee is corresponding with Madison and Stevens Point to find out the facts concerning their grading systems. Madison uses a A, A/B, B grading system and Stevens Point uses a A, A-, B+ grading system.

According to Bruce Feld, academic affairs chairman, the committee is trying to find out the rationale for the type of grading system these schools have and how successful it has been.

Feld said the committee will decide if there are any advantages to the other systems when it has received all the facts.

"We're not in a position to make a decision right now, but so far the disadvantages outweigh the advantages," Feld said.

Feld said that a survey taken of universities in California, which switched from the traditional A, B, C grading system to a A, A-, B+ grading system, showed a decline in students' overall Grade Point Average (GPA).

"Reasons for the overall drop in GPA can be proposed, but as of yet the reason the GPA dropped is not known," Feld said.

Feld said the main factor being considered is the effect an alternate grading system would have on a student's GPA.



JIM HARSDORF



ROD NILSESTUEN

Assembly hopefuls face off on issues

Both candidates in the upcoming 30th District Assembly special election spoke to about 200 students during an hour-long political forum held Wednesday in the Student Center.

Jim Harsdorf (Rep.) and Rod Nilsestuen (Dem.) discussed current issues concerning Wisconsin. The forum was sponsored by the UW-River Falls Vets Club.

The candidates were each allowed five minutes for opening remarks, after which they answered questions from the audience.

Harsdorf spoke first, claiming he was a candidate because "some of the things I cherish are being challenged, not only in the 30th District, but also in the state. Among those things is a lack of local representation."

"There comes a time when we need to address ourselves not by whether we are Demo-

crats or Republicans, but by the philosophies that we believe in," Harsdorf said.

Nilsestuen, speaking next, said, "the individual who is elected next Tuesday is going to have to hit the ground running," due to the fact that the election is being held to fill a vacated seat.

Nilsestuen said this was a central issue in the campaign because "there isn't going to be time for two years of on-the-job training in the Assembly. The candidate elected is going to have to immediately and effectively represent the district."

Harsdorf sees the central issue of the campaign as being one of economics.

"The state has not addressed itself to low interest loans for younger farmers, and I believe agriculture is the backbone of this district," Harsdorf said.

Early Voice publication

The next publication of the Student Voice will be Wednesday, Oct. 26. Deadline for submission of articles, letters and advertising is 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21.

Early publication will allow the senior editorial staff of the Student Voice to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New Orleans, Oct. 27-29.

Students speak on UN Oct. 24

United Nations Day will be observed by UW-River Falls Monday, Oct. 24, with an informal talk by two students.

Cindy Kimber and Cindy Myers will speak about their summer experiences at the United Nations at 2 p.m. in 124 South Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Lynn Swanson and Steve Swensen will present a slide lecture on their EXPERIENCES IN A REMOTE JAPANESE VILLAGE

Wed., Oct. 26
4:00 in the President's Room. A geography, history and Phi Alpha Theta event

EXPRESS YOURSELF WITH A PERSONALIZED T-SHIRT FROM

PENTIMENTO T-SHIRT SHOPPE

114 East Elm

Halloween Special

WIZARDS T-SHIRTS

Only \$3.75

We have for your delight -

T-Shirts --- of course, also T-straps, crew & jersey for the ladies & gentlemen also silk screening & custom work.
Hours: M-T-W-F - 9-5
Th. 9-9 Sat. 9-12



Showerhead stolen

by Kathryn Kennedy

Security received four reports of theft and one report of vandalism during the past week, according to Marty Herbers, Security duty officer.

A wallet containing two checks totaling \$47 and \$4 in cash was allegedly stolen from the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building.

A six-foot metal cabinet was reported stolen from the entryway of the old Psychology

Building. Neither of the items has been recovered.

On Oct. 13, a showerhead was reported missing from the visitor's locker room in Karges Center. It has not been found.

Two tennis rackets, which were reported stolen from Karges Oct. 12, were recovered Oct. 14, when they were turned in to Don Page, assistant professor of physical education.

The vandalism was reported on Oct. 14. It involved the removal of a radio antenna from an automobile in the University's K lot.

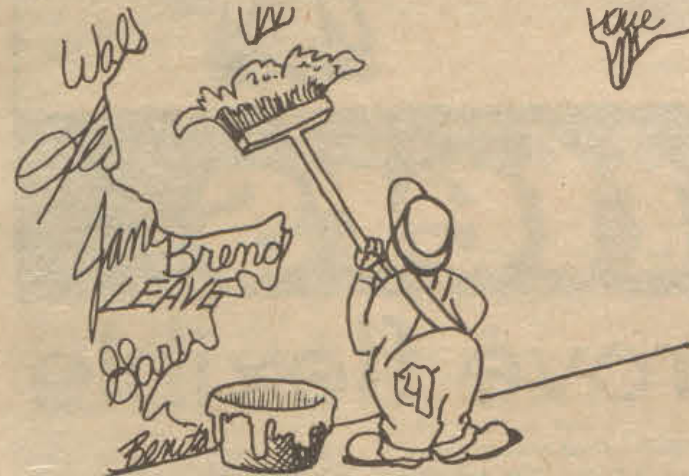
During the week, three wrist watches, previously reported stolen from Grimm Hall, were recovered. They were found in a residence hall mailbox.

However, the calculator and \$46 cash, which were reported stolen with the wrist watches, have not been recovered.

CHI ALPHA
(Christi Ambassadors)

Charismatic Christian Fellowship

TUESDAYS - 7:30 p.m.
FALCON ROOM (103)
STUDENT CENTER



Centennial signatures disappear in the wash

by Kathy Helland

Vandalism has prompted the whitewashing of the UW-River Falls centennial signatures.

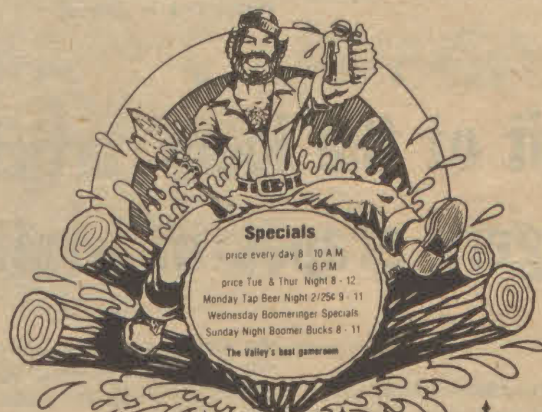
The signatures were placed on the walls between the Gameroom and the Cage in the Student Center in the spring of 1975.

The outing committee, a subcommittee of Hagestad Union Board, brought a proposal to beautify the walls to the director of the Student Center, Robert Sievert in 1975.

In an effort to raise money for painting the murals on the walls and in conjunction with UW-RF's centennial, signatures were placed on one of the walls at 25 cents a signature.

Originally, the outing committee intended to leave the signatures on the wall indefinitely, said Sievert.

However, because of people scraping off names and the wall being turned into solid graffiti, it was decided to paint the wall because it looked "just plain bad," said Sievert.



The St. Croix Boom Co.
317 S. Main
Stillwater
439-0167

presents

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. - Oct. 20-23
Chameleon - \$1.00

SPECIAL SHOW
Mon., Tues., Wed. - Oct. 24-26
Gate Mouth Brown

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun. - Oct. 27-30
Mojo Boogie Band
\$1.00
No Cover Sunday

editorial

Dear Student Senators:

Well folks, you really blew it this time.

You showed great expediency in passing SS-58 Tuesday night.

In a nutshell, the bill would fine "any organization whose departmental faculty members or University personnel campaign or in any way influence a voter's decision in a student government election or referendum."

Swell. But in your hasty idealism, you neglected a couple of very important points.

First, the bill is in direct conflict with the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech/free press. (By the way, the U.S. Constitution carries more weight than your own constitution.)

Second, aren't you people really creating more election-related problems for the canvassing committee and the Senate by writing rules that can't possibly be effectively enforced? After all, how can you keep tabs on every faculty member or University personnel when you're having trouble finding enough people to watch the ballot boxes?

And how can you prove that a voter's decision has been "influenced?" Considering the confusion with previous elections, it seems that this faculty "gag" rule is just adding fuel to the fire.

Your goal to discourage faculty involvement in student government is commendable, but the way you're going about it smells of failure already. SS-58 appears to be one big stumbling block for future Senate elections.

Maybe you should reconsider, huh?

editor
Scott Swanson

managing editor
Linda Eklund

production manager
Rita Wisniewski

sports editor
Scott Wikgren

fine arts editor
Teresa Ducklow

business managers
Pete Nied
Jay R. Benson
Tom Rothrock

advisor
John D. Bishop

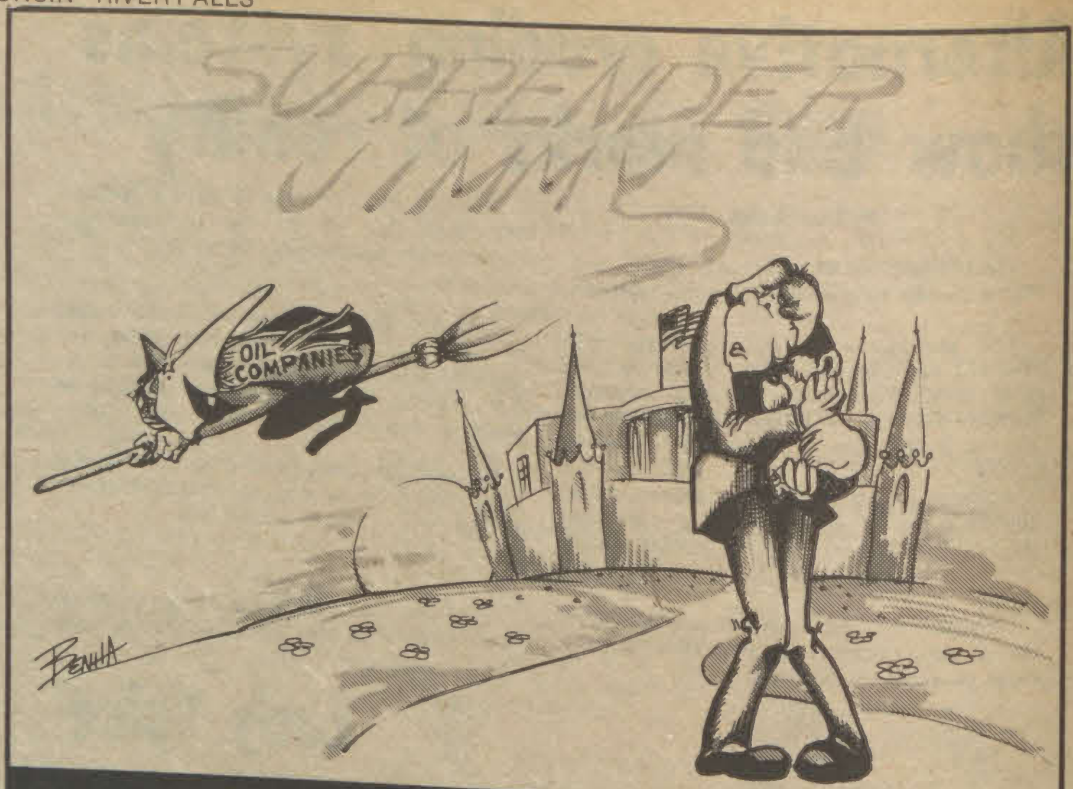
staff

copy editors
Nancy Dietz
Karl Gandt
Julie Baldock

photographers
Chuck Bostrom
Dan Larson
Doug Reed

artists
Eric Lecy
LaRae Kroeze
Nora Gergen
Benita John

contributing staff
Dale Bark, Beth Baumann, Nancy Bushman, Patrick Doherty, Myrtle Dubisar, Jenny Evans, John Gillstrom, Kathy Heiland, Kathryn Kennedy, Janis King, Einar Odden, Gayle Olson, Terry Paulson, Pete Shannon, Linda Smith, Jim Strauss, Wayne Swan and Chris Young.



letters

Rules prove flexible

To the editor:

As the coach of a girls' football team in the intramural league, I recently had an experience with a protest board that I think the students should know about.

A protest was filed against us by fourth floor McMillan as a result of their loss to us. The protest was a result of a referee's misinterpretation of a rule. The referee didn't even know something as basic as how many people can be played on the line. Aren't these referees asked to read the rules themselves?

Well, to shorten it down, we lost. So the victory we earned was taken away and we have to replay the game.

I made a point to ask if the new handbook was correct, and the athletic director said it was. So I pointed out that there was a rule which stated that if the play was not protested right after the play, the protest would not be considered. Well, the girls waited until they lost before they protested the game, which should have nullified the protest.

Well, I want to state that the board did accept the protest and ruled against us. In the process of doing so, the intramural director made statements such as "the rules have to be bent sometimes." Who decides when? He also said "the rule is a dumb one."

This is the same person who, at the coaches' meeting at the beginning of the year, stated "read these rule books and explain them to the players." He also said that it might be a good idea to take it out to the games with you in case of a problem. I wonder what happened to the earlier views of this guy.

In our experience with the protest board we found them to be very inconsistent. They contradicted each other's views and made statements only to erase what one of them had previously said. I was very disappointed with the way they handled this protest.

I think one of the worst things the director said was his reply to

when I had said if he wasn't going to abide by the rules, which we are supposed to, he should have them changed in the rule book so we all will know. To this he replied, "I am sure it will be changed by next year. In fact, we have a meeting this week, and we will try and change it then."

Do you realize what he is saying? That this rule in the rule book is a dumb one, and after I based our defense on it he says it can be bent, and after we use it he is going to change it. This change can only be to make his job easier. I don't think this is fair. I am going to watch to see if the rule is changed.

So you heard it from the intramural director himself—some of the rules can be bent, some are bad rules and these will be changed at their leisure and advantage. This incident only proves that the Intramural Handbook is invalid.

Craig Albright

'Fruit of the loom' article triggers grapes of wrath

To the editor:

I am extremely offended by the article/interview with and about me published in last week's paper. This is the second time that I have been raked over the coals by the *Student Voice*.

Less than a year ago I gave an interview on modeling. It seemed the reporter was looking for some erotic aspect of modeling; he found none. That interview was grossly twisted.

Upon being asked about an interview this year, I explained to the young lady what happened last year and was assured it would not happen again.


It did happen. I strongly object to three points of that article. The title not only could refer to one's sexuality but there are associations with a brand name of underwear, whether


the word loom is capitalized or not. I find the possible association of my work and underwear beyond tacky.

I am in several places misquoted. From the Thorndike-Barnhart Dictionary, the word quote means to "repeat exactly the words of another or passage from a book." I am really incensed by the article in that I spent three hours talking and explaining to Mr. Strauss the process of weaving. He assured me that he understood it. Obviously he did not.

It's clear to me that one's personal and professional life can be manipulated by those in control of the print. I find it alarming that the journalists of the *Student Voice* are learning at the expense of other people, and that these people will be the journalists of tomorrow.

Robert Davidian

 the student voice

 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.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to *Student Voice*, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

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.

more letters

Noise statistic knocked

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the article in the Oct. 7 *Student Voice*, "Noise policy to cut dorm decibels."

I am concerned about Larry Testa's statistic that "50-70 percent of the students leaving on the weekends do so because of the inability to study or sleep." Where did he come up with that figure?

This is my second year here, and the people who make all the noise in our hall during the week to 1 a.m. are the people that leave on the weekend. I'm

sure it's pretty close to the same in some of the other dorms because it's awful quiet in River Falls on the weekends (all the noisemakers are gone).

I say you should keep quiet hours to 9 p.m. during the week because I like to study. But don't keep them back on Friday and Saturday because after a week of studying, I'd like to listen to my music a bit later. There's no class on Saturday. Hold the quiet hours down during the school week, but don't hold us back on Friday nights.

Scott J. Smith

Students' rights rejected again

To the editor:

Once again students' rights to have input in student government, a government they support and make up, has been rejected. At the Oct. 11 Student Senate meeting a proposed amendment was put before the Student Senate.

It is stated in the Rules to Govern Elections, Part B Sec. III, that the student body can petition for referendum if the said petition has a minimum of 15 percent in number of those voting in the last election.

One hundred and fifty-six signatures were needed to meet this qualification. A petition with over 250 signatures was submitted to the Senate and they refused to put the referendum on the general election ticket.

Their reasons were that the referendum called for a constitutional change and that the Rules to Govern Elections were in conflict with Article X, Section 2, of the constitution. The constitution states that a proposed amendment must receive a

two-thirds vote from Student Senate before it can be set on the ballot.

The senators forget that the constitution also allows for making up by-laws to expand on the constitution and that is exactly what Part B, Sec. III, has done. It has allowed student input even in the face of a hostile Senate. This Senate is so hostile that it either feels it does not have to follow the law or that it has only to uphold the part of the law that meets its ends.

Possibly the senators feel that once they are elected to the Senate they become the only ones who can form policy or that they can do whatever they want. Maybe they feel the only purpose a student can serve is to cast a vote for them. And if someone should, God forbid, take a stand and try to take part in student politics in their own way, but in compliance with the law, they are to be shut up and pushed aside. It's obvious that the Student Senate would rather let people other than students run student government.

Early sets record straight

To the editor:

I was recently reviewing the Sept. 30 issue of the *Student Voice* and noted that a letter had been written to the editor regarding state veterans benefits. Since the letter contained several inaccurate statements, I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

The letter's primary concern appears to be with the Vietnam Education Grant Program administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Very briefly, this is a grant program for Vietnam Era veterans which presently provides \$200 per academic year for single veterans and \$400 per academic year for married veterans.

The author of the letter appears to be under the impres-

sion that the Vietnam Education Grant Program may be shifted from the Department of Veterans Affairs to the Higher Educational Aids Board (HE-AB).

Contrary to the impression of the letter, the information contained in the letter is completely inaccurate.

The only time that I can recall a proposal to shift the Vietnam Grant Program from the Department of Veterans Affairs to HEAB was in the 1975-77 budget bill. At that time, I was the State Representative from the 30th Assembly District and also chairman of the Assembly Veterans and Military Affairs Committee.

If one took the time to review the outcome of the proposed shift, one would find that I was the major opponent to transferring the grant program to HEAB. Needless to say, the proposal in the budget to shift administrative control of the program to HEAB was rejected by the Joint Finance Committee.

The letter correctly quoted my statement regarding "a proposal to raise the full-time study grant program from \$200 to \$400 for single veterans and from \$400 to \$800 for married

veterans." This proposal to increase the Vietnam Education Grant Program is contained in Assembly Bill 804, which, I might add, has the unanimous endorsement of the Board of Veterans Affairs and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

If one took the time to review AB 804, one would note that it does not contain any language which would transfer the program from the DVA to HEAB. In addition, if one took the time to review all legislation pertaining to veterans, one would not find any proposal to transfer the Vietnam Education Grant Program from the DVA to HEAB.

Finally, the letter states that information was received from the Wisconsin Veterans Council and the Wisconsin Veterans Union. I would like to state emphatically that these organizations do not speak for me personally, the Department of Veterans Affairs or the Board of Veterans Affairs.

If any veteran or organization would like information on this or any other state benefit for veterans, they should and, in fact, are encouraged to contact my office for accurate information.

Michael P. Early, secretary
Dept. of Veterans Affairs

Maybe the Senate feels that it can run a better government by partying with, and conferring with, administrators than by listening to students.

Students have rights! Student Senators: Keep your feet off of them!

Danny Strehlo
Deb Froh



Seems to me...

by Tom Rothrock

October 22 marks the 15th anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis. The time we went "eyeball to eyeball with the Russians, and they blinked," remember?

I was 10 at the time, and have vague television memories of the American blockade of Cuba, and of wondering if they were going to start lobbing in the bombs. All in all, school was held at the regular time, and recess came when it was scheduled.

Of those I've talked with who have adult memories of the time, nobody stayed

home from the office. Neither did they take the attitude, "Well, if they're going to blow us up, I think I'll skip work today and get in a round of golf before the explosion."

The society had been well trained for the Cuban missile crisis. At the time, backyard and basement fallout shelters were very popular items; and plans for construction and decor could be found in most any home-improvement magazine.

At the grade school I attended, the sirens would occasionally wail, and every-

one would hustle to the basement and stare at the green barrels of water with yellow civil defense triangles and nuclear defense procedures stenciled neatly on their sides.

The principal would walk up and down the rows of children sitting in the semi-darkness. The teachers would demand order, and talk to one another in tones of voice usually heard in church on Sunday.

As one may deduce from one's continued existence, Russian and American national honor did not demand the destruction of the "civilized" world, but the idea was debated for a week in 1962.

There are no more big sales pitches for bomb shelters, no more "Ban the Bomb" demonstrations, and the only ones who seriously play hustle-to-the-basement, they're -agonna-blow-us-up are in the military.

Truth to tell, we have more pressing concerns, like food dyes and additives that might cause cancer, choking to death on auto emissions, blanketing the earth in plastic trash wrapped in plastic trash bags.

Still ... there is cause to wonder. The bombs are there, ready and waiting. The experts are, if anything, more expert in the use of those atom-monsters.

It could happen again, and although I'm curious as to how people of the 1970s would react to such a crisis, I prefer not to find out. My overall suspicion, however, is that we will find out, and I'd like to think we could find something better to do than go to the office.

Coin Collection.



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.



On Highway 63 between Clayton and Clear Lake

SPECIALS
Mon-Tues-Thurs
24hr. continuous service

OPEN
Mon-Sat Noon-2AM
SUNDAY 8AM-1AM

715-948-2428

A NIGHTCLUB THAT PACKS A GREAT PUNCH
presents

Fri.-Sat. - Oct. 21-22 - GRAY JAMES
Wed., Oct. 26 - MOJO BOOG
Fri., Sat., Oct. 28-29 - SPECTRUM

Wed. - Ladies Night
Women No Cover With This Ad

Kids learn culture sharing

by Myrtle Dubisar

"My great, great grandmother on my father's side had the same name as my great, great grandmother on my mother's side," said Dan Feinstein, Ames Lab School student.

He uncovered this fact while doing research for Roots, an Interdisciplinary Aesthetic Education (IAE) Center program.

The students participating in the program are delving into family memories for ancestral chart and family scrapbook data. An awareness of ethnic and cultural differences between classmates has developed, according to Carol LeBreck, co-director of the IAE Center.

"Richness in a society comes from maintaining differences. We want to use the arts to get

kids to know themselves and not be afraid of diversities," said LeBreck.

Holidays and celebrations are shared as they occur, and their purposes and traditions are defined by the students. Family ancestral information is related through dance, song, crafts, cooking, art, folklore and folktales. The students' senses are all involved as they express their feelings and thoughts.

LeBreck, physical education instructor; Ila June Brown, music instructor and Lynn Mercer, Ames music specialist are all coordinating the project.

Reminiscing about the IAE Center's roots, LeBreck said, "We're very happy with what has evolved since that first summer workshop in 1972."

Normal School and had been unused as a classroom for many years," she said.

An undergraduate teaching grant to write an aesthetic education minor program for UW-River Falls was received through state funds in 1973.

A pilot program began with five area elementary schools--River Falls, New Richmond, Roberts, Hudson and Ellsworth.

The main concerns were for integrated art programs that could develop aesthetic abilities of the child.

Success is evidenced by the fact that there is national interest in the program. Over 300 individuals have taken at least one class from the IAE Center through workshops, extension classes or on campus, LeBreck said.

"The students who graduate with an aesthetic education minor can become the catalyst in the schools, the ones who can choreograph and make it happen," said LeBreck.

"We renovated a dark, spider-webbed storeroom in South Hall to use as our main teaching area. It was the women's gym at the time this college was a



ROYAL TREATMENT was given to this calf as it gets set up for the camera. Jody Hein (right) placed third in the dairy calf class at the UW-River Falls Royal held Oct. 12. Dave Capelle (left) and Kyle Alexander (center) both have a hand in the process. Photo by Dan Larson.

Showmanship judged

Royal awards top of class

by Rita Wisniewski

After two weeks of preparation, 106 well-groomed animals stood before judges at the 17th annual UW-River Falls Royal held Oct. 12 at Lab Farm No. 1.

The Royal tests students' ability to fit and condition the animals and to present the livestock before judges, according to Dr. Thomas Goerke, faculty advisor. The Royal is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

Trophies were awarded to the first place winners of each class and to the championship winners. Second through sixth place winners received ribbons. Novice awards were also presented in each class.

The judges for the Royal were Mike Snyder, Marshfield, Wis., for the dairy classes; Tom Larson, Menomonie, Wis., for the meat livestock classes and Duane Chinander, St. Croix Falls, Wis., for the horse classes.

The placings are as follows:

DAIRY CALF--1) Jeff Lerum, 2) Kathie Hubatch, 3) Jody Hein.

DAIRY HEIFER--1) Jerry Geurink, 2) Kelly Rosengren, 3) Gene Lauderdale.

DAIRY COW--1) Mary Heisted, 2) Paul Sattler, 3) Harvey Kuehn.

CHAMPION DAIRY SHOWMAN--Mary Heisted.

SHEEP--1) Bob Johnson, 2) Richard Ruemele, 3) Ellen Roewer.

SWINE--1) Rob MacSwain, 2) Carol Timm, 3) Dennis Draeger.

BEEF--1) Colette Stork, 2) Doug Fish, 3) Sue Strobel.

CHAMPION LIVESTOCK SHOWMAN--Bob Johnson.

WESTERN HORSE--1) Mari Marks, 2) Carol Symond, 3) Nancy Bushman.

ENGLISH HORSE--1) Diane Teeter, 2) Becky Wissolik, 3) Marcy Nimmer.

CHAMPION HORSE SHOWMAN--Mari Marks.

Country Kitchen to add to city's eating places

A new addition to the eating establishments in River Falls is presently being built on the north end of the city.

Country Kitchen is the occupant of the new building estimated at \$400,000 which will be opening within 30 days, a foreman at the site said.

Another new building presently being constructed is Smeads Manufacturing Company, a maker of envelopes, which is going up east of the Country Kitchen.

Hwy. 10 West Ellsworth, Wis.

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 21 and 22

FEATURING

"BIG BOPPER"

Back by popular demand, the hottest 50's group to hit the mid-west. Don't miss this one, you will enjoy it!

COVER

Music From 9 p.m.-1 a.m.



DAMSEL REDFORD MORRISEY GABRIEL RAGALIA

Perfect

SYMBOLS OF LOVE

A Keepsake diamond ring says it all, reflecting your love in its brilliance and beauty. The Keepsake guarantee assures a perfect diamond of fine white color and precise cut. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding
FREE! Beautiful 20-page booklet for planning your engagement and wedding plus color brochure on vital diamond facts and latest ring styles. Special bonus coupon saves you 50% on Keepsake Bride's Book, your complete wedding record. Send 25¢ for postage and handling.

Name _____ F 77

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Keepsake Diamond Rings, Box 90, Syracuse, New York 13201
Find your Keepsake dealer under Jewelers in the Yellow Pages or call toll free 800-243-6100. In Connecticut 800-882-6500.

<p>BEER SPECIALS</p> <p>SCHMIDT'S 12 Pak \$2.59</p> <p>OLYMPIA 12 Pak \$2.65</p> <p>BLATZ CREAM ALE 8 Pak \$1.40</p> <p>Paul Masson BRANDY Quart \$5.29</p>		<p>Corty's WHISKEY Quart \$4.80</p> <p>Spey Royal SCOTCH 8 Year Old Quart \$5.75</p> <p>WINE OF THE MONTH</p> <p>HANS-FISCHER-ZELLER-SCHWARTZ KATZ 5th \$1.99</p> <p>Manischewitz Light Wine 3/4 Liter Low Calorie Pink, Red, White \$2.05</p>	<p>VODKA Quart \$4.19</p> <p>Beefeaters GIN 5th \$5.99</p> <p>Phillips CANADIAN Quart \$4.85</p> <p>RODEO POP Case of 24 Returnables \$2.29</p>
--	--	--	---

The Bottle Shop
Downtown in The College Pharmacy--Ban Franklin Store
Open 7 Days A Week-- Phone 425-2311
DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

Bob Esswein:S
T
Y
L
E

14 years,

six majors

later

by Linda Eklund

Bob Esswein is a non-traditional college student. He's not worried about his academic standing, he isn't going to use his degree and he doesn't really care when he graduates.

Actually, he might be labeled a "professional student." Esswein, 32, has been attending UW-River Falls for almost 14 years.

"Maybe I should be embarrassed to be in school this long, but actually I've enjoyed it," Esswein said. "I'm afraid I fell into a rut. I've probably been a college senior for 10 years."

Esswein started school in September, 1963, with every intention of finishing in four years. Going into his fourth year, he transferred to the University of Minnesota for the 1967-68 academic year. The Navy called in 1968, and Esswein served for about two years before returning to UW-RF.

After serving in the Aviator Wing of the Navy, he came back to UW-RF for a more comfortable life. "I have worked and gone to school and been in the Navy and came back. It's a shock to walk out of River Falls -- it's quite a sheltered life. The Navy is probably

one of the most drastic educations one can get."

Being such a unique student, Esswein's outlook on college is considerably different from most students'.

"If I don't think that I've worked hard enough in a class, I'll go up and tell the instructor to give me an 'F', and I'll take the class over next time," Esswein said.

He also admitted that his transcripts weren't the best. "To me, grades don't matter. I'm here to obtain knowledge. I try to evaluate how much of a course I can use in everyday life."

"For being here so long, I should have a well-rounded education, but I'm sure I could find instructors on campus who would differ with me."

Esswein now has over 220 credits, with about 17 to go before graduating with a business administration major and a sociology minor.

Throughout his college career, Esswein has changed his major several times from pre-engineering to math to social sciences to history, back to math and now to business. His current major didn't even exist when he started school. "I've changed majors so many times that I don't even bother to change the data sheet."

The nickname Einstein was also bestowed on Esswein because of the math major and the length of time he has been in school.

To support his college habit, Esswein goes until he is broke and then works awhile to make enough money for tuition. Throughout his life, he has worked as a welder, a mechanic, an electrician and a business man.

And even college students notice the difference of an older student. "When a freshman comes up and asks me what class I teach, it's frustrating. You know that you have been here too long," Esswein said.

Over the years, Esswein hasn't noticed too many changes except that students are now

more concerned with education. He notes no drastic change in the level of education, except students are being tested more thoroughly.

"My biggest problem is that I found you have to go to classes. Attendance is valuable," he said.

For all the classes he has taken, dropped, added or failed, Esswein claims to have only nine credits of incompletes.

About five years ago, Esswein was 40 credits away from graduating. This year, he is about 17 credits short. "School has become a way of life and I've come to look at it as a hobby."

However, now he feels it is time to move on. "It's time to finally get out, with or without a degree. I should start to go about the routine of making a living," Esswein said. He plans on getting a job in the general labor force.

And when might he graduate?

"I probably wouldn't graduate this quarter, but maybe this winter or it could be this spring."



BOB ESSWEIN

**Elect****ROD NILSESTUEN**

Rod Nilsestuen was a River Falls student. He not only speaks of his interest in UW-River Falls, but has repeatedly proven his strong commitment to the students and the university.

We support Rod Nilsestuen because he will be the most effective representative UW-River Falls could have in Madison.

Brian Alton
George Garlid
Diane Niedzwiecki
Nicholas Elliott
Bob Gegen
Kurt Wild
Mark Egan
Stephen Swensen
John Forsythe
Ed Brown
Marion Hawkins
Bruce Pesch
Robert Lee Bork

David Crain
Lynn Swanson
Ray Heilborn
Jeff Nelson
Mike Norman
John Moran
Kalen Krueger
John Widdefield
David L. Hartert
James Delaplain
Walker Wyman
Scott D. Larson
Bruce Williamson

Craig Nelson
Clyde Smith
Dan Brown
John Pat McLaughlin
William Romoser
Robert Pionke
Roger W. Harter
Edward Peterson
Michael Strauch
Art Moody
Mike Loughrin
Peter Muto
Charles Lonie
Randy Anderson

Paula Sullivan
Glen Halverson
Jerry Carstens
Robert Berg
Richard Beckham
Robert and Sue Beck
Robert Bailey
William Abbot
Ray Anderson
Earl Lewis
Jon Jaderborg
Philip Anderson
Peter Neid

Doug Wendlandt
Joe Zopp
Jan Johnson
John Bishop
David and Jean Feinstein
Charles Kao
Nicholas Karolides
Wayne Sukow
Leon Zaborowski
Kari Nestigen
Deb Froh
Mel Germanson
Greg Kaseno

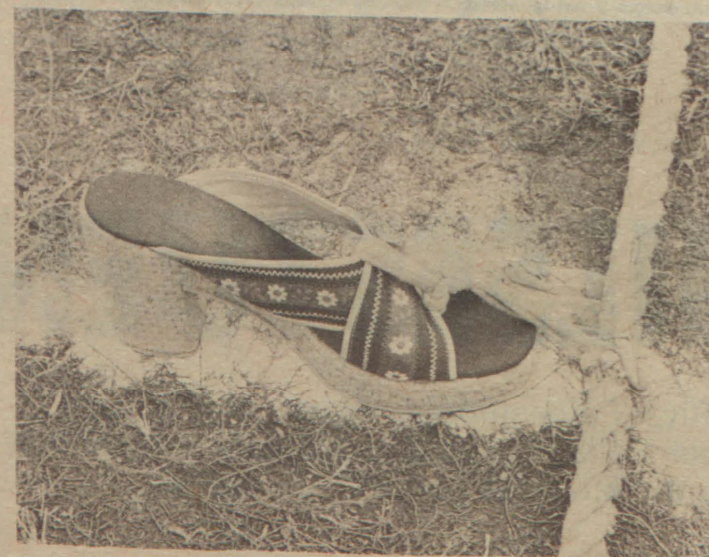
VOTE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Homecoming '77

A trip through Oz...



A huff, a puff and a hefty heave-ho, these students battle for ...



... the "Ruby Slipper."



Homecoming Queen Debra Hullander from Hathorn Hall.



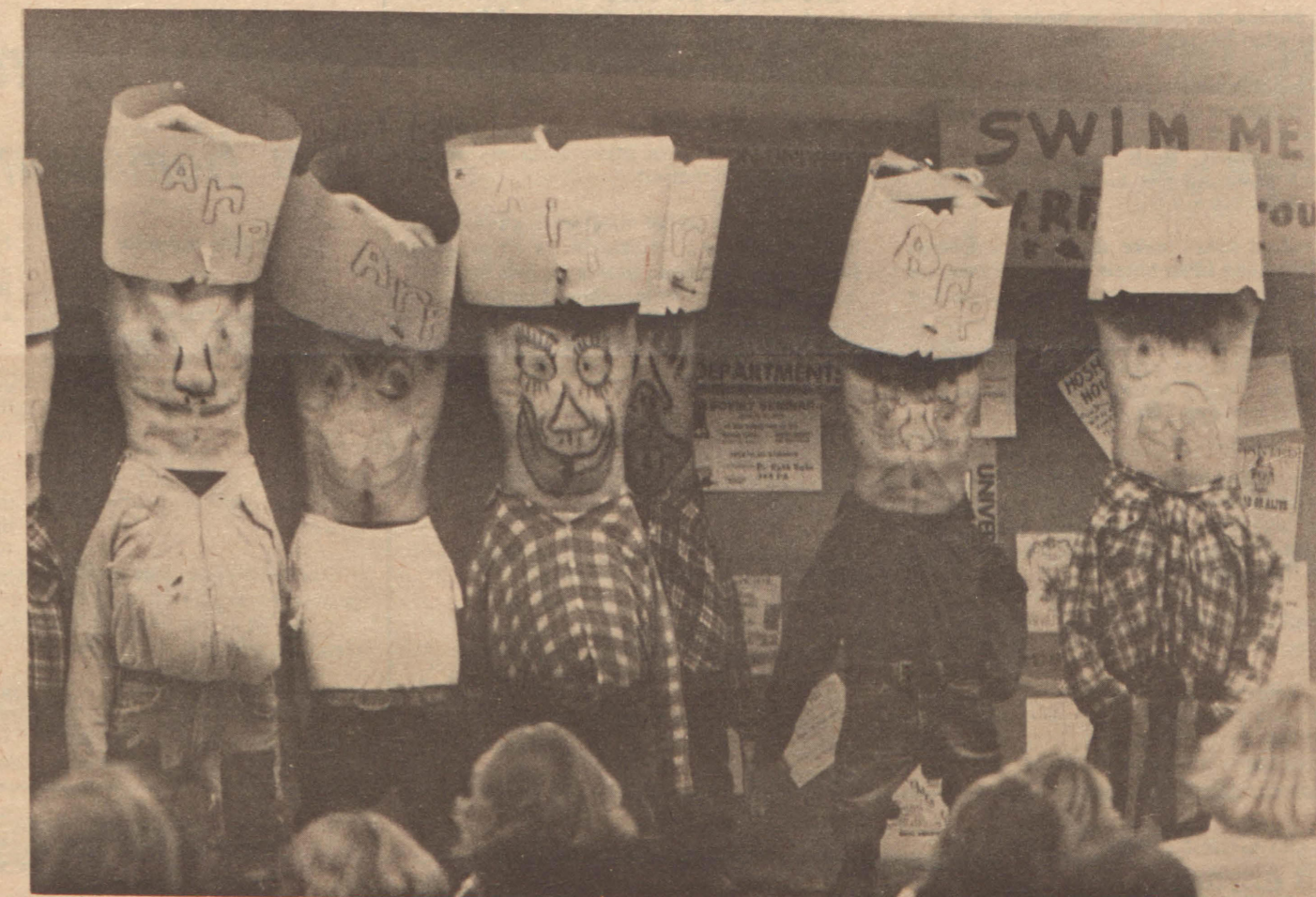
Deep-sea diving for the Tin Man's apple.

... and back to River Falls

Photos by
Dan Larson
and
Doug Reed



Sure he can scare crows, but will he frighten the Pioneers?



Arp Munchkins charm a Student Center audience with their unusual talents.

Reg. \$2.04
Ultra Ban Super Dry
 Now \$1.50

28 Ounces - Reg. \$2.01
Suave Shampoo Now \$1.49

Hypo-Allergenic
Earrings 2 for Price of 1

VIDAL SASSOON:
 Shampoo, Protein Pac Treatment For Damaged Hair, Finishing Rinse, Non Aeresol Hair Mist

FREEMAN DRUG INC.
 104 S MAIN ST RIVER FALLS

etc **ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS**

There will be Hope For Hungry Humans task force meeting on Thursday, October 27, at 4:00 in the Falcon Room of the Student Center. Dr. Richard Brynildsen will be the guest speaker on hunger.

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.

Singing Groups:
 Tuesdays: 9:00 p.m. Hope Folk practice at UMHE
 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) 4th and Cascade Service - 10:30 a.m. Bible Study for College Students at 9 a.m. on Sundays	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
 CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. 110 North 3rd Street
 AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M. 311 North Vine Street Hudson, Wisconsin.

Lunch Time Is Any Time
 At The Colonel's


LUNCH \$1.49

Open at 11:00 Every Day



Kentucky Fried Chicken

MAIN & LOCUST RIVER FALLS



Warm Up For The Homecoming Parade at Wally's.

WE OPEN AT 8 A.M.




Our great new sweaters are sure to make a big, warm hit this Fall and Winter! And you can make your own hit looks by layering your favorites!

Open evens 'til 9 Suns. 12 to 5
 HUDSON AND RIVER FALLS

Bradford creates magic

for "Romeo and Juliet"



by Gayle Olson

"When you do a play—as an actor, designer or director—you start with the play. You get an image in mind of what it looks and feels like and then try to translate it on stage," said Dennis Bradford, set designer for the forthcoming production of *Romeo and Juliet*.

"I read the script, react and find the director for his guidance. It's not one single person's idea, but a combination of contributions from many people," he said.

The set designer's prime function is to help the actor create, according to Bradford. He also helps the audience understand the play.

"The practical concerns of design are really important," Bradford said. Money, time and the number of people working all influence the production of a set.

Bradford researches the play, "looking at pictures more than anything, for something that will stimulate my mind to work in visual terms instead of a conception in my mind."

In putting his designs on paper, Bradford makes what he calls thumbnail sketches.

"A white piece of paper is intimidating. I use little pieces of paper—three by five inches. You start small where you're not afraid, and work up slowly. Each time you draw you become more secure," he said.

Bradford didn't make sketches for *Romeo and Juliet*, but filled notebooks with ideas. He decided to use a more permanent medium and build models instead.

"I don't find any great message in *Romeo and Juliet*. I enjoy seeing two people in love and their idealism," he said.

"The guiding influence was magic. It's not a world of hard fast reality. They're so in love things take on a different look, and magic happens—whether good or bad. I hope the set works like magic."

Bradford called his set a swirl of movements.

"For me, the great moment of discovery came when I discovered this mechanism that was going to provide enough flexibility to produce nine different scenes," he said.

The set will be simple, to suggest several different locales rather than one real place, according to Bradford.

"The shapes were chosen because I think they're interesting and because of their actual relationships," he said. "How does the actor use space best? How can I help him move?"

"Whatever I've done, I've done for the actor. I want to be able to feel it's helping him create a most appropriate character.

"The balcony simply moves in when needed. It's a matter of satisfying what the script demands.

"It's not really a Renaissance balcony but it will suggest it," Bradford said. "It's not really a town square in Verona but hopefully the audience will be able to conjure it up because of the clues I've given them."

"I think it will be quite spectacular, but only by accident," Bradford said. "We're not creating spectacle. We're not Las Vegas."

"Theatre has a conception of humanity that's thought provoking. A good set is not simply a matter of decorating or elaborating on some script, but rather stimulating the audience to imagine and create theatre for themselves."

Designers do not work independently of what they're seen in other designers' work, according to Bradford.

"I've seen a lot of theatre. I know what mechanisms and effects work. I've seen *Romeo and Juliet* and have a feeling for what mistakes were made by others," he said.

Designers could be called dishonest because they "steal" from books and art, Bradford said.

"If I draw an arch I saw in a book, I draw what I remember of it—the essence," he said. "I steal other people's ideas, but I make them my own."

"You won't find a set design for *Romeo and Juliet* like mine. While I stole parts of it, it's mine. I don't even know if it will work.

"I won't know if it is successful until I see it all together, with the actors and costumes."

Romeo and Juliet will be performed November 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

the fine arts

·theatre·art·music·lectures·



UNCLE VINTY and Roto will both be performing different styles of music as part of this week's Homecoming festivities. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the North Hall Auditorium.

Musical wizardry, variety top Homecoming concert

by Pete Shannon

Two different styles of work will be presented Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium. Uncle Vinty and Roto will be performing as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Based in Milwaukee, Uncle Vinty has developed a stage show comparable to early Alice Cooper.

Various types of music will be performed, ranging from Frank Zappa to Arlo Guthrie. A Groucho Marx sense of wit is present, and numerous costume changes highlight the act.

"Anyone who has ever seen Uncle Vinty will remember him.

He does one song where he makes love to his piano," said Barb Torres, director of student activities.

The second half of the concert will be Roto. Roto is a five-man rock group from Los Angeles.

Known for several years as the Roto Rooter Goodtime Band and more recently as the Wonder Band, Roto's style of rock ranges from soft and hard rock to country to bubblegum to ballads.

Playing at the major colleges on the West Coast, Roto has received reviews calling them "one of a kind" and one show "not to be missed."

If You Can't Bear It Anymore



We'll Cut and Style It For You!

ROFFLER PRODUCTS FOR HAIR AND SKIN CARE

NELSON'S HAIRSTYLING

425-7479
Next to Bo's

JOSEPHITE FATHERS AND BROTHERS



relics of the past that speak boldly of the struggle and hopes of a people

The Society of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart (Josephites) is a Catholic Society of priests and brothers who have served the Black community in America for more than 100 years. The Josephites are identified with the Black community to develop Black leadership, both clerical and lay, and aid one another in achieving their goals through community life. The Society conducts 100 rural missions and inner city parishes, Newman and hospital chaplaincies, 1 high school, college centers, and a retreat center. The Josephites are represented in the Archdioceses of Baltimore, Miami, New Orleans, New York and Washington, and in the Dioceses of Arlington, Baton Rouge, Beaumont, Birmingham, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston-Houston, Lafayette, La., Mobile, Biloxi, Jackson, St. Augustine, Wilmington, Del. and the Bahama Islands. Come, join us!

For more information, complete this coupon and send to:

Father Carl A. Fisher, S.S.J.
JOSEPHITE FATHERS AND BROTHERS
1130 N. Calvert Street
Baltimore, MD 21202
(301) 727-3386

I am interested in:
 Priesthood
 Brotherhood



Name _____
Telephone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Educational level _____ Age _____



Issacson's

SUPER VALU

"Where folks are friendly and prices are low."

Bananas Lb. 19c

Shasta Diet Pop 12 Oz. Cans 8/\$1

Apple Cider Gal. Bot. \$1.69

VALUABLE COUPON

FLAV O. RITE Regular or Ripple

Potato Chips

9 oz. twin pack

39¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit one coupon per family please. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1977

VALUABLE COUPON 10

094633 General Mills Cereal

Wheaties 2

18 oz. boxes

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit one coupon per family please. Coupon effective thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1977

Plays still unscheduled

Masquers fall theatre season set

by Myrtle Dubisar

Masquers, a UW-River Falls student theatre organization, is presenting a high school student workshop Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Fine Arts Building.

Area students will spend a full day backstage learning the tech-

niques of movement and voice, costuming, combat and stage fighting and makeup, according to Jane Swensen, Masquers president.

The workshops are designed to give students indepth exposure to crafts and techniques

through a lecture/demonstration/participation format.

Romeo and Juliet, the UW-RF speech department theatre production, is scheduled for the evening of Nov. 5. The cast and crew will chat informally with the students at a pre-show gathering, giving inside information about "how we do it," Swensen said.

The fall theatre workshop is the first of its kind for the Masquers. If it is successful, a similar learning experience will be scheduled for high school students prior to every speech department production.

The organization's main objective is to promote theatre education and activity in cooperation with the speech department, according to its newly revised constitution.

The Masquers, through its production council members, help the speech department in the areas of costumes, house, props, publicity, lighting, sound and set construction.

The organization was recently asked to provide workshops at area public schools for gifted and talented children.

A children's production will be presented at area schools during winter or spring quarter.

Masquers presents other plays throughout the year. These are chosen by individual members, who then act as student directors for the productions. As of yet, no plays have been scheduled.

Also planned for this year are one-act plays given by the group at restaurants, clubs and organizations to gain professional experience.

A Dickens of a search to find Christmas spirits

by Myrtle Dubisar

Potential Scrooges, Tiny Tims and Christmas ghosts are needed for the UW-River Falls production of **A Christmas Carol** to be presented Dec. 14-18.

The presentation will be a joint venture between the community and the University, according to Dennis Bradford, head of the production committee.

This is the first time such an involvement has been tried. Bradford said it will be an opportunity for the two groups to work together on an exciting production.


James Grunke, of Hudson, will be the director. He is the

scenery designer and art director at Valley Arts Guild in Hudson.

A Christmas Carol, adapted from the Charles Dicken's novel, is a family show. Bradford said the characters require a need for actors of all ages. Young children, students and faculty members are urged to audition.

Scripts will be available from the speech department in two weeks. Auditions will be Nov. 5-7 at 7 p.m. in the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Those not interested in acting can contribute their talents through costuming, construction, lighting and printing, Bradford said.



Horsemen's Apparel & Saddlery
Hwy 35 South River Falls
Hours: 10-6, M-W; 10-9, Fri; 10-6, Sat.


The **FALLS** Theatre
RIVER FALLS

Thursday, Oct. 20 thru Monday, Oct. 24
At 7:00-9:00

THE BAD NEWS Bears
ALL NEW
in
BREAKING TRAINING

Written by PAUL BRICKMAN Based Upon Characters Created by BILL LANCASTER
Produced by LEONARD GOLDBERG Directed by MICHAEL PRESSMAN
PG in COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Tuesday, Oct. 25 thru Monday, Oct. 31
At 7:00-9:00



Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

You Light Up My Life

A Columbia Pictures Release
Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. 1977 PG

calendar

October 20 (Thursday)
Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall
Roto the Wonder Band and Uncle Vinty, 8 p.m., North Hall Auditorium

October 21 (Friday)
Concert by Willie Tyson in "Performance," Jeanne D'Arc Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul

October 22 (Saturday)
Homecoming Dance, Whoopee John and Jeremiah, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom
Minnesota Orchestra featuring Lazar Berman, pianist, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul

October 23 (Sunday)
Homecoming Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall
Harvest Festival of Music, 6:30 p.m., First Covenant Church

October 24 (Monday)
Stanley Krippner, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

October 25 (Tuesday)
Meridel Le Sueur, poet: film, 7:30 p.m., poetry reading, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Davee Library
Coffeeshouse: Randy Rice, 8 p.m., Rathskeller

Student art sought for campus decor

Student artwork will soon adorn the walls of the Rathskeller and Rodli Commons in an effort to update the decor of the areas.

"Rather than use professional artists, we think it would be better to let students create their own artwork," said Robert

Sievert, director of the Student Center.


Up to 30 works might be purchased for the project "if we really have a good selection," Sievert said. This would mean 24 works for Rodli and six for the Rathskeller, he said.

All artwork submitted must be able to be hung on the wall and should fit into the decor of either the Rathskeller or Rodli, according to Mary Ryerson, assistant director of the Game-room.

Students submitting art should put their own asking price on the work and turn it in at the Student Center Information Desk by Dec. 9, Ryerson said.

The work should also be labeled with the name, address and phone number of the artist.

Artwork to be purchased will be selected by the Student Center staff, Ryerson said. All works not purchased will be returned to the artist by Dec. 16.



ARNIE & BOB'S

More and Different
Elvis Albums and Tapes
Other Top Popular
Records & Tapes in Stock

All \$6.98 Album Series
Priced at \$5.10

All \$7.98 Album Series
Priced at \$6.10

Main Street - River Falls



Don't Forget!!

SUB SHOPPE IS ON MAIN ST!!!
(Next to the Theatre)

PIZZA - SUBS - TACOS - DINNERS - MORE

CALL 425-2442

EXTRA: Delivery Boy Wanted

REFLECTIONS REFLECTIONS?

by Teresa Ducklow

A doctor at UCLA cured a woman afflicted with a nervous disorder by passing his hand over her head.

A five-year-old girl from Spain burned herself on a hot iron, and her twin sister felt the pain--from 12 miles away.

And a prevision, by a San Franciscan psychic, of the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, became a fulfilled prophesy.

What should we do about events that, by all the scientific rules, should not happen, but nevertheless, happens?

There are two avenues that are open to us in this area. We can either close our eyes and hope that the phenomena will go away, or we can, for the time being, accept the happenings as unexplainable and hope that science will someday be able to explain them.

Dr. Stanley Krippner, a leading parapsychologist from San Francisco, will be at UW-River Falls Oct. 24 and 25 to discuss such occurrences and why he thinks the latter course is the one to take. He will lecture in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 10 a.m. on Monday.

In the past few years, there has been a flurry of activity involving research on altered states of consciousness. These different levels of consciousness--induced by hypnosis, biofeedback, drugs and mystico-religious states--enable parapsychologists to probe deep into the "interior theatre" of the mind.

Parapsychologists, such as Krippner, cue the mind through hypnosis and biofeedback. Symbolism then takes the stage and becomes increasingly important in the inner world of the subject.

Krippner, considered one of the top six persons in the world in his field, has expertise in the areas of ESP in dreams, acupuncture, psychic healing, creativity, dreams and the altered states of consciousness.

If, after hearing Krippner's lecture, there are nonbelievers in ESP or related fields, take note: Psychic Beverly Jaegers, from St. Louis, has predicted that Mary Tyler Moore and Chris Evert will team up for a successful television series in which they interview women who have made a major impact on their lives.

+++

Quarter Notes

The UW-River Falls Percussion and Marimba Ensemble will present a concert Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Also appearing in concert will be the Faculty Vib / Piano Jazz Duo of Terry Schubert and John Radd.

The 12-member student group will perform music by Michael Colgrass, Stacey Bowers, Robert Resseger, Steve Swallow and Warren Benson. The concert will be highlighted with a work by UW-RF senior Thomas Nehls.

Monday (7-11 p.m.) 15c tap beer
\$1.25 pitcher

Tuesday (8-10 p.m.) 12 Oz. Bottle
Blatz 40c

Wednesday (8-10 p.m.) 50c Highballs

Friday
(12 noon-5 p.m.)

12 Oz. Bottles of
Blatz 40c



12 Pak Specials

Schmidt	\$2.75	Blatz	\$2.35
Olympia	\$2.50	Old Mil	\$2.40

JOHNNIES BAR

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS

425-9291

'Kismet' slated for winter play

by Kathryn Kennedy

Casting problems have forced the UW-River Falls speech department to replace originally scheduled *Finian's Rainbow* with *Kismet* as the winter quarter play.

According to Dr. Jerald Carstens, speech department chairman, UW-RF does not have the resources that would allow production of the play.

The cast of *Finian's Rainbow* includes parts for several black actors and actresses. However, a campus survey conducted by the speech department received little response by persons interested in auditioning for the parts, Carstens said.

Despite the lack of interest and response to auditioning, *Finian's Rainbow* was not considered offensive and there was no objection to its pro-



JERALD CARSTENS

duction by blacks on campus, Carstens said.

"Producing the play was doubtful since the first day of school because the preliminary survey found no interest," Carstens said.

The decision to replace the play was made by Carstens, Dr. Josie Paterek, stage director, and Robert Beidler, music director.

Carstens said he was embarrassed about the change in the season's performance. It was the first change since he became speech department chairman.

"But the decision to replace the play had to be made early because we would have been in real trouble concerning scripts and the budget if we had waited," Carstens said.

Kismet, written by Edward Knoblock, is from the *Arabian Nights*. It portrays the misadventures of a street prophet who, disguised as a beggar, uses his wit and imagination to achieve wealth and success for himself and his daughter.

"I'm looking forward to doing the play because it is enchanting. I like romanticism," said Paterek.

Three belly dancers must be found for the play, which makes casting for *Kismet* an interesting job, said Paterek.

Carstens described *Kismet* as a "musically and theatrically strong play."

Beidler said, "Musically, I like *Kismet* better than *Finian's Rainbow*. The score is more lush and romantic."

The play contains several well-known love songs written by Russian composer Alexander Borodin including "Bubbles, Bangles and Beads," "I'm a Stranger in Paradise" and "And This is My Beloved."

Beidler said *Kismet* is a singer's musical. "The play will cast quite well," he said.

Auditions will be held the week of Nov. 13. Production dates are Feb. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

Folksinger Randy Rice returns to campus coffeehouse

by Patrick Doherty

Due to popular demand guitarist and folksinger Randy Rice will be making a return performance Oct. 25 in the coffeehouse, according to Deb Kathan of the Hagestad Union Board (HUB).

"HUB, who sponsors the entertainment for the coffeehouse, was pleased with the way Rice can make his audience feel right at home and a part of the show," said Kathan.

"Rice is back because he is very popular with the students. He put on a great show here Feb. 8 last year. We only ask performers who are popular and do a good job to return," said Kathan.

Rice, who is from Chicago, plays ballads, folk songs and bluegrass music for his audiences.

The Academy of Fine Arts and Friends awarded Rice the Fine Arts Oscar for Excellence in the Medium of Composition and Song May 15, 1976.

Rice has albums out and has played in some of the finest clubs in Chicago and Milwaukee. He has also played in many colleges throughout the Midwest.

"We're just looking for another great and enjoyable performance from Randy Rice like we received last year," said Kathan.



◦ Clothing and Textile Products ◦
QUALITY SECONDS, IRREGULARS AND THE BEST
PREWORN MERCHANDISE

* SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT Fantastic Savings **

Get Your Halloween Costumes Here

Open 9-5 Sat., M & W, Thurs. 9-9, F 9-5



* HURRY ON
DOWN!

123 SOUTH MAIN ST
RIVER FALLS

Phone: 425-2014

Falcons explode, rip Superior 45-0

by Dale Bark

The River Falls football team put all its fireworks together Saturday, smashing UW-Superior 45-0 for its first conference win of the season.

The Falcon offense, which set the conference rushing record the last two years but which has been unspectacular in recent games, exploded for 523 yards. It was assisted by a defense which, among other things, yielded six interceptions.

"We thought it was a team effort, our best effort of the year," said Falcon coach Mike Farley. "Our offense came alive, and defensively we forced a lot of turnovers that helped our offense."

River Falls wasted no time in the game. Going to the outside on its first scrimmage play, River Falls netted 17 yards by Tom Stapleton. The next play, also to the outside, was a 38-yard scoring run by freshman halfback Dale Mueller. The

score came with 42 seconds gone in the game.

After holding Superior on three plays, the Falcons took over on the RF 35. Kevin Herum's 15-yard run four plays later and Jim Fisher's second conversion kick put River Falls up 14-0 with less than four minutes gone.

The Falcons scored again early in the second quarter on Tom Bichanich's eight-yard keeper. The play capped an 86-yard, seven-play drive.

The Falcons scored early in the third quarter on something somewhat unusual to RF fans, a big pass play. Mueller grabbed Bichanich's aerial and raced to a 54-yard score to up the lead to 28-0.

On the next series, Matt Meade's 64-yard burst up the middle fell 13 yards short of scoring, but it did set up a 32-yard field goal by Fisher at the 5:45 mark of the third quarter.

Tony DeStefano and Bryan Mullendore each scored touchdown runs in the fourth quarter for the final 45-0 score.

River Falls finished the game with 360 yards rushing and completed six of 11 passes for 163 yards. Superior had 122 yards rushing and 144 passing, completing 11 of 34 passes, with six interceptions.

Mueller was named Falcon offensive player of the week, catching three passes for 88 yards and picking up 41 yards



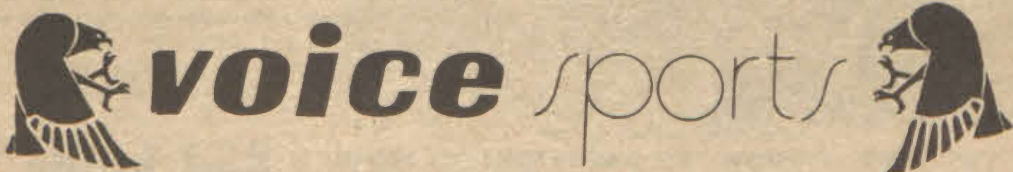
DALE MUELLER

on the ground. He also returned the opening kickoff 30 yards to the RF 47-yard line.

Free safety Phil English, coming up with nine tackles against Superior, grabbed defensive honors.



FALCON MONICA HOFF (right) looks on during one of UW-River Falls' games over the weekend in the River Falls Field Hockey Invitational. For the story, see page 14. Photo by Doug Reed.



Guts: Being only female player

by Beth Baumann

"You've got a lot of guts," was the first thing water polo coach Loren Sheffer said to Jenelle DeBorde when she walked into the first practice.

That is one of the ways to explain what made DeBorde go out for a formerly all-male water polo team, that and a liking for and knowledge of water polo.

DeBorde decided to join the team after taking a water polo class last year.

"One of the guys from the class kiddingly asked if I was going to join and I said of course. Was he surprised when I walked into practice," she said.

DeBorde said there is no male-female competition between her team members and herself. There was a little kidding in the beginning of the season, but she said it was all in fun.

The only trouble she has now is with the men on the other teams.

"They ask me how I can play with the guys. They make a big deal when they see that I'm going to play," she said.

She plays defense most of the time, because she feels her "arm is no good." But she'll play any position assigned because she enjoys playing.

DeBorde feels the workouts are good and thinks the coach is doing a good job. She said



JENELLE DeBORDE

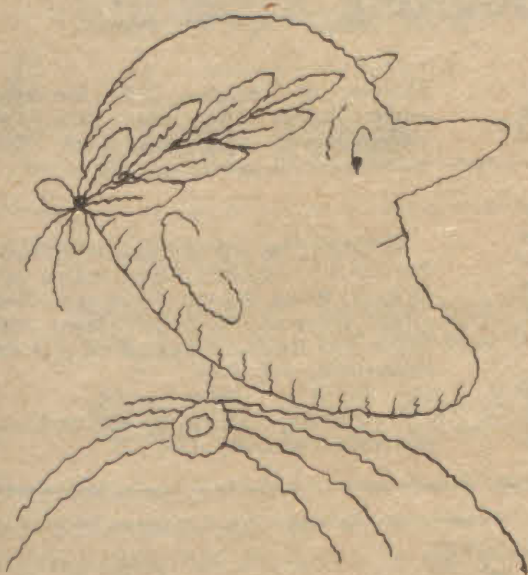
she has no trouble keeping up with the rest of the team members and they treat her as an equal.

Many people ask her why she didn't join the women's swim team instead. She has had five years of competitive experience in the Amateur Athletics Union.

"I guess I was just sick of swimming lengths. Water polo has more things involved and is more of a team effort," DeBorde said.

She hopes that by her taking the first step, more women will join the water polo team next year.

"Everyone on the team has a lot of respect for Jenelle and we're proud of her," said Coach Sheffer.



If Aristotle were still alive, we'd probably flunk him.

He'd be too old. Generally, the younger you are and the better your health, the better your chances.

So, don't wait. Buy now, and, regardless of what happens in the future, you'll have protection. At the lowest rates possible.

Stop by our office and let's talk over the benefits of buying while you're still in school.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA
Home Office: 4601 Market St., Phila., Pa. 19101
Subsidiaries: Providor Management Company
Providor Sales Company

Bruce Norgard
208 N. Main
5-6947

APPS4-7A



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

Delicious Pizza,
Chicken and Spaghetti
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out
or Dine In

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

WAITRESS WANTED
Come and Apply Personally

Downtown River Falls
110 N. Main

The Week in Sports



WINGING IT DOWN THE BACKSTRETCH, Falcon Holly Johnson performs the butterfly in UW-RF's loss to Stout Tuesday in the Karges Pool. Photo by Doug Reed.

Swimmers lose two, but times improve

The women's swim team lost two meets Saturday, 91-40 to UW-Green Bay and 110-21 to UW-LaCrosse, in a double dual at LaCrosse.

As in past weeks, times for the swimmers improved in 12 of the 15 events.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team placed first against Green Bay. Laurie Nessel, Kerry Kading, Ann Garlid and Debbie Suttan swam to a time of 4:28, bettering their time of 4:36.

Suttan swam to a first-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle against Green Bay with a time of 1:07.6, her best time of the season. She also placed second in the 50-yard freestyle against Green Bay with a :29.2.

Laurie Hertting dropped her time in the 100-yard butterfly from 1:35 to 1:25, for second place against Green Bay. Julianne Simko cut her time in the 500-yard freestyle by 14 seconds over last week, swimming a 7:18 for third place against both opponents. Vicky Manuele swam the 50-yard breaststroke in :38.5, good for second place.

"I'm very pleased with the personal improvement for all times," said Falcon coach Jan Tomlinson. "We're improving and getting stronger, and when we start to compete against teams on our own level, we'll probably win a few meets."

This week, the Falcons host meets against UW-Stout Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. against Carroll College, Parent's Night.

Field hockey 1-3 in tough tourney

Despite playing solidly in four games, the UW-River Falls women's field hockey team came up with just one win in the River Falls Invitational Oct. 7 and 8.

The Falcons edged UW-Stevens Point in the first game, 3-2 and then lost to Bemidji, 7-0; Carleton, 2-1 and the University of Minnesota, 1-0.

Against Stevens Point, the game went into overtime, with Ann Boeser and Amy Belko scoring on penalty shots to win the game. Boeser also pocketed the other score in regulation time.

Pitted against one of the best teams in the nation, River Falls was shutout by Bemidji, which scored three goals in the first half and four in the second.

On Saturday, the Falcons ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score, losing to

Carleton. The only score for the Falcons came off the stick of Cheryl Gilles in the first half, while Carleton scored their two goals in the second half.

"If anything, the Carleton game was lopsided in our favor, we had a lot of shots on goal, but it was one of those games we didn't win," said Falcon coach Judy Wilson.

Against the University of Minnesota, the Falcons, "didn't do too many things wrong; we just didn't score," according to Wilson.

The Falcons now have a 5-7 season record.

"We're still working hard. We have three weeks to get in shape for where it counts, at LaCrosse, for the AIAW Regional qualifying tournament," said Wilson. The tournament is Nov. 4 and 5.

Ayd leads CC women to second

First-place finisher Karen Ayd led the UW-River Falls women's cross country team to a second-place finish in the six-team Carleton Invitational held last Saturday at Northfield, Minn.

Ayd won the three-mile race with a time of 18:26. The Falcons' next finisher was Lauren Plehn who placed fourth with a time of 19:12. Rounding off the Falcons' top five were: Laurie Till, fifth, 19:16; Bonnie Budnick, 23rd, 21:58; and Diane Arneson, 24th, 21:58.

Carleton placed first with 39 points followed by River Falls, 49; Hamline, 90;

and Rochester Junior College, 97. Bethel and Macalester tied for last with 128.

"I was very pleased with the finish," said Coach Terry Werner. "We were running without Donna Lundeen who is normally our No. 2 runner; so, we were not as strong as usual. Lundeen has a pulled hamstring and I'm letting her rest it for a week. If we were up to par, we would have beaten Carleton."

The Falcons return to Northfield, Friday, Oct. 21, to compete in another invitational held by Carleton.

Harriers a disappointing seventh

A disappointing UW-River Falls men's cross country team placed seventh in the 10-team Carleton Invitational held last Saturday at Northfield, Minn.

"I was very disappointed in the finish," said Coach Warren Kinzel. "We have beaten many of the teams we lost to in the meet in previous meets this year. We just didn't seem to be competitive in the meet."

St. Olaf won the five-mile meet with 43 points followed by Carleton, 62 and St. John's, 82. Trailing the leaders were: St.

Thomas, 83; Winona, 108; Rochester Junior College, 154; River Falls, 155; University of Minnesota-Duluth, 163; Macalester, 230 and Stout, 238.

The Falcons' top finisher was Dave Poethke who was 25th overall with a time of 26:41. Howie Robinson was next, 30th, 26:50, followed by Brian Gaus, 31st, 26:53; Bob Rieman, 32nd, 26:54 and Jim Hofmeister, 37th, 27:00.

The Falcons compete in the Eau Claire Invitational Saturday, Oct. 22.



Wedding

Invitations
Napkins, Books
Thank You Notes

A complete selection that
will please every Bride,
yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters

WERTH PRINT SHOP

Phone 425-5700
118 East Maple St.

GET TANKED AT BO'S

BO'S n'
MINE



Wera



Monday I heard lots of questions asking how the Falcons could wipe out Superior, who had beaten Stout, who had beaten the Falcons.

I'm not sure what the answer is. With the talent so evenly divided in the WSUC, why does one team win and the other team lose? Is it the breaks? Is it psychological? Is it superior strategy? Does the sun get in somebody's eyes at the wrong time?

And, with the even talent, how can one team totally wipe out the other team? Did one team break down or did the other team just play over its head? Or did they finally reach their potential?

These are all nice questions to ponder, but I doubt if answering any of them can totally explain a game. And, until a computer can measure what an athlete has inside him, the outcome of sports events will always be in doubt until the final whistle.

However, once that final whistle blows, there is nothing in doubt because there will never be a place in the standings for balls lost in the sun, only for wins and losses.

+++++

A comment I've often heard from people involved in the fine arts is that there should be more fine arts and less sports in the paper.

However, I don't see any big difference between fine arts and sports. What's the big difference between gymnastics and ballet, for example?

Is a well-executed football play any less creative than painting? Some people really get off on a mess of color splashed on a canvas ("modern art"), but get turned off by the beauty of human movement and motion.

To me it seems the only difference between the two is the amount of sweat. And what's wrong with sweat? Your mind is nothing if your body dies.

As Dr. Mike Davis in anatomy class once said, "If you don't perspire, you'll expire."

Welcome Alumni!

All Jewelry 1/2 Price

Holly House

220 So. Main



Football preview

This Saturday in the annual Homecoming game, River Falls faces a tough Platteville team. The Pioneers, who last year shared the WSUC championship title with River Falls and Oshkosh, were a near consensus pick at the beginning of the year as the conference front runner. Platteville has figured in the title in six of the last nine years.

Platteville has thus far proven to be a big play team. River Falls' defensive and specialty units will face a big task in stopping big gaining plays Saturday.

Platteville will take a 12-7-1 series into the game, and has won eight of the last nine. Last year Platteville defeated River Falls 17-7 at Platteville in a season where both teams ended with 6-2 WSUC records.

Intramural Report

by Dale Bark

Theta Chi defeated Johns and Dranks 18-13 in a seesaw football battle Monday night to highlight the week in intramurals

Theta Chi captured first place in Division 6 of the Men's Independent League with the win and a 5-0 mark. Both teams entered the contest 4-0.

After a 6-6 half time tie, Theta Chi regained the lead with halfback John Widdifield's touchdown run, but lost it when Johns and Dranks scored a long touchdown pass and a pass conversion to put the score 13-12 in their favor.

Quarterback Glenn Halverson's touchdown scamper late in the game gave Theta Chi the final 18-13 edge.

"The wind was in our favor," said Widdifield. "Johns and Dranks like to pass a lot, but couldn't in that cold strong wind. We didn't need to pass, so it really didn't matter to us."

Both teams' records were good enough to make it into the Independent League's playoffs, scheduled to start Wednesday, Oct. 26. Theta Chi faces Comfort (4-1) while Johns and Dranks takes on Big Macs (5-0) in the opening round. Action starts at 5:30 p.m.

On the adjoining field Monday, two other teams proved one doesn't need to play for the title to have fun. Point (2-2) and Delta Theta Sigma (0-4) each entered the game with nothing to win and nothing to lose, but both turned in respectable games to typify UW-RF intramurals.

Point won the game 20-6.

"I think that the recreation aspect of intramurals is often underplayed compared to winning," said DTS coach Dennis Mulrooney, after Monday night's contest.

+++

Women's flag football playoffs begin Thursday, Oct. 20. The four top teams -- The Wimps, Charlie's Devils, 2E McMillan and 4E McMillan -- all draw initial byes while eight other teams see opening round action.

+++

In other intramurals, Dan Ficek, Robert Biedler, Herb Cederberg and Jim Trotzer advanced to the semifinals of the men's faculty tennis tournament.

sportscope

Results

Oct. 15

Bowling. The men's team beat Winona 31-15 and the women's team lost to Winona 27-19. Mike Ricci had a high game of 237 and a high series of 575 for the men, and Holly Mueller had a high game of 173 and a high series of 484 for the women.

Soccer. UW-RF beat the St. Paul Oldtimers 9-2 at the River Falls High School. Vahid Seyedin scored three goals for the Falcons.

Upcoming events

Oct. 21

Football vs. Platteville, for Homecoming, 1:30 p.m.
Women's cross country at Carleton Invitational
Women's swimming at home vs. Carroll. 6 p.m.

Oct. 21-22

Field hockey at Brookings, S.D.

Oct. 22

Volleyball at Whitewater Invitational
Men's cross country at Eau Claire Invitational

JIM HARSDORF:

"CLOSE UW-RIVER FALLS OVER MY DEAD BODY"

Not too long ago, some of Governor Lucey's Democratic advisors wanted to close River Falls. After all, for the Madison bureaucrats, UW-RF has always been a stepchild - a campus to ignore or forget.

JIM HARSDORF won't forget. He taught here. He's committed to strong state support for UW-RF. He believes in the personalized education this campus offers as an alternative to the big campuses in Madison or Milwaukee.

Harsdorf will oppose all attempts to cut-back the budget for River Falls. Harsdorf will fight all attempts to end or limit the Minnesota tuition agreement.

Jim

Harsdorf

STATE ASSEMBLY

OCTOBER 25

THE BEST CHOICE - THE ONLY CHOICE

Paid for by Citizens for Harsdorf, Larry Potton, Chairman; LaVerne Zastrow, Treasurer, 1019 Birch Cliff Drive, River Falls, Wis. 54022.

Welcome Back Alumni!

Emma's Homecoming BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Bloody Marys 50c
Screwdrivers 50c
Tap Beer 20c

8 a.m. to Parade Time



Off Sale Specials

From Norway
Rignes Special \$1.90 per 6 Pak
\$7.50 A CASE

Budweiser 12 Paks \$2.95

Old Milwaukee 12 Paks \$2.25

Rhine Lieben Wine Per Bottle \$1.45

SPECIAL PITCHERS OF BEER

Sunday through Thursday 7-8:30
and Friday Afternoons \$1.00

EMMA'S BAR

222 S. Main St.

River Falls, WI.

classified advertising

Classified policy

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.

To Rent: Woman wanted to share double bungalow with grad student and local teacher. Private bedroom. Call 5-8382. F-1

For Rent: Quiet rooms for college men, cooking, phone, TV hookup furnished, \$180 per quarter, 415 N. Winter, 5-9682. D-2

wanted 

Wanted: Qualified person to care for two horses, Oct. 26 to Nov. 26. Call collect at 608-648-3382. Call immediately!


Wanted: One non-smoking female to share two-bedroom apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Deposit required. Call 5-3952. Ask for Sandy in 101 or Deb in 107. F-2

Wanted: Cash for stained-glass windows and shades. Any condition! Call Jane 5-6679. E-3.

Wanted: Your Typing Jobs! Well-experienced typist does typing in her home. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. B-8

Wanted: Razor repair, heads, cords, fast service, all makes. "Also haircuts." Norry's Barber Shop, near theatre. "I need your heads in my business." 5-2837. E-3

Wanted: Soviet Seminar 1978 applications now being accepted for participation in two-week study tour visiting Sinki, March 20-April 3. (Overlaps UW-RF Spring Vacation.) Cost: \$800 to \$825. See Dr. Ruth Hale, FA 344, M-W-F 8 a.m. to 12 noon. E-2.

for sale 

For Sale: 1965 10'x50' mobile home in the University Court. Recently remodeled, furnished including color T.V., storage addition, \$25 a month lot rental. Walking distance to campus. Must sell by Dec. 1. Married students only; please call 5-8425 after 3 p.m. for details. F-2.

For Sale: Three bikes (one boy's English, one girl's English and a small boy's model), portable sewing machine, 1970 Ford LTD, call 5-7484. F-1

For Sale: Munari Ski boots, 9 1/2, yellow, \$50, excellent condition, one year old. Call Terry after 5 p.m. 5-7145. F-1

For Sale: 1971 Chev Malibu, 350-4bl., Hurst 3-speed, all black, magnesium wheels. Runs good. First \$500 takes it. Call 5-9111 or see at 141 Cascade E. Ask for Ribar. F-1

For Sale: Sony TC-388 - 4 reel-to-reel tape recorder, 1 1/2 yrs. old, great condition, few miles, list at \$750. Will take \$500. Call Steve 5-7030. F-1

For Sale: 1969 Chevy Nova two-door, has new battery, hoses, bearings runs, body is in great shape. \$450. Call Bill at 5-3521. F-1

For Sale: Term papers bogging you down? I will type papers, resumes, etc. in my home. Donna Erickson 246-4093. E-6

For Sale: Save 40-60 percent on stereo equipment. All in factory-sealed cartons with full mfg warranty. Super prices on Technics receivers, turntables, cassette decks and speakers. Contact your campus audio dealer at 5-3880 or 260 Johnson Hall. Ask for Scott. F-1

For Sale: Stereo, KLH with four speakers, 2 - 2 way, 2 - 3 way, FM with Garraro turntable. Best offer. Call 5-6989. F-1

For Sale: Typing of term papers, 50 cents a page. 5-7365. E-2


For Sale: 1972 Honda 500, 4 cyl., 11,000 miles. Full front fending, padded sissy bar, cruising bars. Mint cond. Asking \$995. Call Joe 5-3132. E-4

For Sale: Corvette '68 red convertible, 50,000 miles, new radials, new battery, excellent condition, \$3,800. 103 Crabtree Hall, ask for John 5-3820. F-1

Fish Thrift Store: Where your dollar stretches. 423 E. Cascade. Open M-W-F from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Come and see boots, sweaters and winter coats. E-2.

For Sale: Guild S-100 electric. Grover tuners, two pickups, hard shell case, (list \$550) - \$275. Sekova Black Les Paul initiation. Looks and sounds good. (List \$250) - \$150. Call 5-3172, Michael, 115 Prucha Hall. E-2

For Sale: Horses boarded in Hidden Valley Stables. For further information, call 5-7314. D-3

anncts 

Notice: There will be a closed party in the Rathskeller Thursday night, Oct. 27, by the Delta Theta Sigma Fraternity. F-1

Retired Teachers Asked To Contact U.W. Extension: UW Extension, programs on aging is preparing a directory of persons interested and available to do occasional part-time teaching and consultation in their own specialties, in any subject matter or skill. Persons qualified and physically able are encouraged to contact Ester Laurence, Lowell Hall, 601 Langdon Street, Madison, 53706, for additional information and materials. E-2

Earn 15 education credits and spend eight weeks in a nearby high school. Interested students should see Dr. Allan Siemers, Ames Teacher Education Center. E-2

Jobs: The Financial Aid Office has several off-campus job listings. Stop in and see. F-1

Freshmen and sophomores in secondary education attend one of the following orientation meetings: Monday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m., 201 SC; Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. or 4 p.m., 201 SC; Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. F-2


Find out what top tunes in the country are. Tune to WRFW, 88.7 FM on Saturday, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. F-2


The Writing Lab in 220 South Hall is open 6-9 Wednesday and Thursday evenings in addition to the regular hours, 10-5 Monday-Friday. F-2

Swimming Team Notice: There will be an important meeting of the Men's Varsity Swimming Team at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 31 in Room 127 Karges. Anyone interested is invited to attend. F-2


Attention Biology Club members, the next meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday, Oct. 27 in 423 Ag Sci. There will be a seminar right after the meeting. Anyone interested in joining Biology Club is invited to come. F-1

The Biology Club is sponsoring a faculty-student get-together, Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 3-5 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All students in life science programs are invited to stop by and meet the other people in your area of study. Refreshments and food will be served. F-1

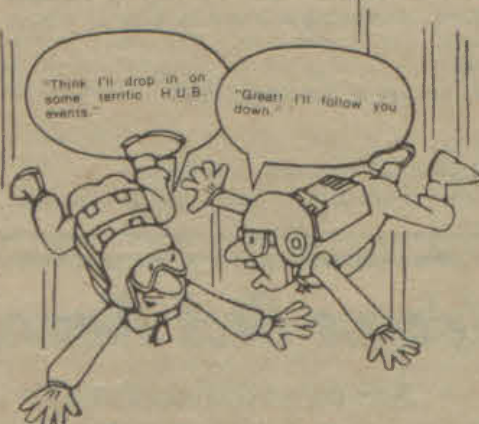
Voice ads get results! 

lost 

Lost and Found: Lost: small, grey tabby cat, cross-eyed, notch in ear. Please call 5-6559. F-1

for rent 

For Rent: Attention ladies: Are you still in search of a place to stay? We have one bedroom in our five-bedroom house. Deposit required. Call Melba or Nancy at 5-6882. F-2



"Homecoming Concert"
FEATURING
"Jeremiah" and "Whoopee John"

On Sat., Oct. 22 at 8:00 in Student Center Ballroom and Dining Area
\$1.50 Single Student \$2.50 Student Couple



"Silent Movie"
Oct. 26 and 27
At 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom
75c Admission Charge

CONCERTS AND LECTURES PRESENTS:
STANLEY KRIPPNER
Noted Parapsychologist

MONDAY, OCT. 24
At 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

Professional Coffeehouse Entertainer

"RANDY RICE"

Will be Coming to Our
Rathskeller
On
Tues., Oct. 25
At 8 p.m.
Only 50c Admission

THE HAGESTAD UNION BOARD

would appreciate any ideas concerning programs or activities that you would like to see done here on campus. Please submit any ideas to the Student Activities office in the Student Center by noon Friday, Oct. 21. Thanks.

I would like to see: _____

Return to Student Activities, by Oct. 21.
Thanks for your suggestions.