

the student VOICE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Campus voter sign-up voided

by Judy Heise

A motion to deputize members of the League of Women Voters to register voters in Rodli Commons and Hagestad Student Center was defeated at last Monday's River Falls city council meeting.

Ed Fischer, alderman from the fourth ward and a student at UW-River Falls, made the motion saying it was "worthy of a one shot deal."

The motion provided for registration on campus from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Mayor Dugan Larson said that he had received some mail "all urging us to do this."

City Clerk Ostness expressed concern that his office might receive a stack of improperly filled out registration cards and would have to mail out individual letters informing the improperly registered voters of the mistakes.

Criticizing the motion, Alderman Norris Larson demanded, "Isn't it a privilege to vote?" "No, sir," retorted Fischer, "It's a right."

Legislative Action Committee (LAC) chairman Walter Bublitz was present at the meeting and said that LAC would help with registration on campus in any way it could.

"Should we take the ballot box to them too?" asked Alderman Cecil Bjork.

The motion failed with aldermen Fischer and Lyle Oleson voting yes and aldermen Bjork, Larson and Donald Antiel voting no.

A motion to extend registration hours at City Hall was passed. Besides normal hours voters will be able to register from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20; from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 21 and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

The last registration day for the Nov. 7 election is Oct. 25.

Senate cuts pay; elections discussed

by Tom Kohls

The Student Senate last night voted to cut the salaries of all the members of the Senate. They voted to set quarterly salaries at \$75 for Senators at large, \$150 for Treasurer and Vice-President, and \$300 for the President. The salary scale, which will take place next year, will be accepted voluntarily by Senators starting Winter Quarter.

The Senatorial pay scale in the past was based on tuition. Senators at large received half tuition, the Treasurer and Vice-President received tuition, and the President received double tuition.

In further Senate business, the Senate set an Organizations Classification and priority list last night. This mainly affects the apportioning of office space for the Hathorn Hall Office Complex. The priority of apportionment is as follows: special interest groups (such as Wisprig), political and student government organizations including IFC and Panhellenic, religious organizations, academic organizations, professional and honorary societies, social fraternities and sororities, and finally residence hall

organizations. Senator Scott Halverson announced the order of the ballot for the October 3 primary for at large seats and the order of the ballot for Freshman final election on that same date. The order is as follows:

At Large Seats

1. Tom Kohls
2. Jerome Lamb
3. Bob Samplawski
4. Dan Segersin
5. Vicki Vanderpoel
6. Emmitt B. Feldner
7. Keith Kollar
8. Allan Brown

Freshman seats

1. Debbie Rudesill
2. Doug Schmidt
3. Ken Stomski
4. Kent Nilsestuen
5. Robert Sanford
6. Gwendolyn Kressin

Finally the Senate voted to drop out of the National Student Association (NSA). The Senate felt that the amount of correspondence that the Senate got from the NSA was not enough to justify the membership fee in the organization.

Polling results

River Falls canvassed

Increasingly in recent weeks, the American public has been deluged with nationwide presidential opinion polls. Louis Harris, George Gallup, and even book-maker, Jimmy "the Greed" Snyder have made their marks on the general public.

Yet, how are local areas supposed to interpret these reputable, but broad statistics? In short, even though the national polls indicate a definite preference for one candidate over another across the country, one is not sure how applicable the findings are to a given area. Therefore, an at random presidential preference survey was created by Ed Fischer and Bob Timpson in conjunction with WRFW radio

in an attempt to relate to the River Falls area.

The poll was designed for a sampling of 45 registered voters who were also residents of River Falls. Thirty of the respondents consisted of townspeople, while 15 were university students. Regarding the latter category, all student respondents were defined as residents if they lived on or off campus.

To equalize the mail-female ratio, the total sampling was subdivided into 10 male students, five female students, six townspeople under 30 years old, 18 townspeople between the ages of 30-60, and 6 townspeople over 60. The ratio was equal except for the latter category which

called for four female and two male respondents do to the fact that there are comparatively more females in that age category than males in the local area.

That completed, it was necessary to divide the city of River Falls into sections for the purpose of accurate voter representation. Section #1 consisted of the university area, section #2 and #3 were older areas of town in terms of housing, while sections #4 and #5 were relatively newer housing units.

In terms of information desired, the survey was designed to measure voting preferences at the moment for Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern and Republican incumbent, Richard Nixon. It also contained questions designed to measure cross-over and/or straight party line voting.

Currently, the format of the poll calls for it to be administered every Monday up until election time in the hopes of measuring changes in voter attitude. The first trial run was completed on September 25th and the results were as follows:

#1	- 4 3	7			
McGovern		Nixon			
Sec. RDU-I	Tot. RDU-I	Tot. No			Opinion
#1	- 4 3	7	- 4 4	8	-
#2	1 1 1	3	2 1 -	3	2
#3	1 - -	1	- 3 -	3	3
#4	- 1 1	2	1 1 1	3	1
#5	- 2 -	2	1 - 3	4	3
All Total	2 8 5	15	4 9 8	21	9
			Totals %	Over All	
	33.3%		46.7%	20.0%	
			McGovern	Nixon	UI
	33.3%		46.7%	20.0%	

R-Republican All respondents were asked to choose McGovern, Nixon, or

D-Democrat No opinion and then asked if they considered themselves Democrats

UI - Undecided-Independent or Republicans accounting for cross over, straight party, or Undecided-Independent voting patterns.

Kinnick Kleanup

by Luanne Timm

A "Pick up Invitational" on the Kinnickinnick is being sponsored this Saturday by the UW-RF Vet's Club in an effort to clean up our city's river. The vets urge you as concerned students and townspeople to lend a hand, get involved and help.

Presently the Kinnickinnick appears to be a dumping ground for trash. Perhaps you haven't had time or reasons to notice the cans and bottles bobbing in the river channel or the nail filled boards and paper trash on the river bank. Perhaps your eye fails to follow the flow of the Kinnick as the river detours around old tires lodged in its path. Nature certainly cannot clean up a man-made mess like this. It takes people, like you, willing to spend a little of your time to clean up something that was once beautiful and can be gain.

Man, it seems, is an apathetic animal and really doesn't care whether the environment becomes polluted--as long as his own immediate environment is not seriously affected. The Kinnick is a part of your immediate environment. It's a part of the heritage of a city you've chosen to claim as yours, a home for 3,800 students nine months of the year and a permanent residence of over 7,000 citizens.

The clean up will begin at 9 a.m. September 30. Everyone will meet across the bridge from the Ben Franklin store on Maple Street in the city parking lot. The clean up will cover a mile stretch from the Falls Street bridge to County trunk MM. The Vets will supply gunny sacks for the trash collection. You're asked to wear your working clothes and be prepared to get wet feet. Let's get it together and "make room for the water."



VOTE
OCT
3

City voids vote sign-up

by Karla Bacon

At last the shoe is on the other foot. Now it's the city who can be accused of not giving a rip by defeating de-centralization. Since the early part of this year the campus has been covered with hundreds of smiling stickers reminding people to register to vote. And with the influx of students on campus this fall a fashion parade of "Vote" clothes can be seen. Most people are in some way or another caught up in the spirit of the election. If not Spiro or McGovern then maybe Short or Thorsen. And who has really been promoting public participation and concern? Certainly the League of Women Voters and the local students for someone committees. And how has the City Council helped further the cause of public involvement? By defeating voter de-centralization.

The motion that was presented to the council read as follows: Move the City Clerk be directed to deputize League of Women Voter volunteers for the purpose of registering qualified electors and that the city clerk be directed to conduct voter registration in addition to the normal city hall hours at the following locations: during the designated time periods: City Hall Friday, Oct. 20 open till 9 p.m., Sat., Oct. 21 open 10 til 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24 open til 9 p.m. University Campus Rodli Commons Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10 til 1 and at the Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10 to 1.

LAC also agreed to provide tables and help when needed. But it looks like they won't have a chance since this was defeated in the name of privileged voting, improperly filled registration cards, and a host of other voter safety precautions. I.E. what it looks like is that they either don't give a rip about the college student or they don't have enough civic interest in what is sometimes called a civic duty--VOTING.

An icebox?

Dear Editor,

In this year of very tight budgets a matter has come to my attention that should concern all the students at this University. The Student Senate, just like everyone else, operates on a tight budget. The Senate performs many useful functions for the students. If you did not already know, the senators get paid by the student body for their work. The salaries are taken when contrasted with the amount of work most senators put in. Despite this fact the Senate passed a motion at its last meeting which would lower their salaries for the winter and spring quarters. I feel this is very commendable.

The point I would like to make is that most Senators do put in a lot of time and effort as our representatives. However, one senator, Sally Repa, is not. She neither serves on any committee nor does she attend any committee meetings. Ms. Repa only shows up at Senate meetings to criticize. The reason she gives for doing so little is that she is busy with student teaching. It seems to me that if Ms. Repa

is too busy student teaching, perhaps she should not be involved in Senate. After all, she is getting paid for work she does not do. This is unfair to Senate and unfair to the student body. We elected Ms. Repa to work at representing us. I'm not saying that the Senators should give up their academic work, but to use it as an excuse to do nothing as a Senator is not right.

The fall salaries for Student Senators will not be cut. Sally Repa will get paid for doing what many other students must pay to do: student teach.

Signed
Emmitt B. Feldner;
An Irate Constituent

HAY-HAY-HAY...
KEEP ON TRUCKIN'!



And I know this letter may sound like a "I told you so" letter, but I'm afraid this university got itself another White Elephant that students will pay for. And here are several reasons for my dismay:

1. Seating for 4,000-to the best of my knowledge, the bleachers will hold between 2200-2400 people, if and when they are put in (at additional cost to students). So this university will have to tax the students additional money for the large crowds you want.

2. No structured uses. How could this university spend \$896,000 and have no structured uses for it's arena? True, you say that it is up to the students to designate the time usage of the building. But with the fiscal squeeze on this university, the administration will be forced to sell time to outside groups. And my student imagination sees business groups and area schools being sold time in a building we paid for.

Gee whiz, Dr. Sperling, I hope we fit into the plans someplace, cuz after all, it is our building!

Sincerely,
James J. Pendowski
Student Senate President

the student voice

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The Voice is not meant to be The University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$4 Per year
Delivered free to servicemen
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.



A recall?

Letter to the Editor:
Dear Dr. Sperling:

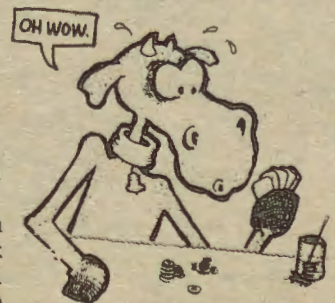
I am addressing this letter to you because you were the one who was running the front for our acre of ice.

If I may, I would like to take this opportunity to question some of the statements you made in the Voice article, "Ice Acre on Schedule."

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EDITORIAL FORUM

Candidate credibility questioned

by Bill Berry

Let's take a look at candidate credibility.

George McGovern seemed oh so credible when he came out of Miami. He had played with the cats and reaped a just victory. There was one incident, which

shed some light on George's credibility, or lack of it. While

campaigning for votes in New York, McGovern took a page in the Wall Street Journal to tell the brokers not to worry about his economic distribution plan, since the Congress could stop him. Picked up and pushed by the press, the incident didn't have much impact, possibly because of the McGovern momentum of five months ago. What kind of statement is that? He tells one segment that they should work with and for him because together they can pull it off. Then he tells another segment that the congress can render him impotent if he gets out of hand.

George came out of Miami scarred but still gaining momentum. He had bucked Daley & Meany, but had won many more followers than Gallup's now famous 3% polls had indicated. Zap, the Eagleton affair. No matter what George or any of his politicians had to say, people didn't dig it. The organization looked vulnerable for the first time in the campaign, the press loved it, and I suspect Milhous sat back a bit. So while the cameras zoomed in on Thomas Eagleton's sweat smeared forehead, the people seemed to begin to fear George. The blunder, made by one of McGovern's coordinators, who was told to look into Eagleton's history, was undoubtedly the most crucial single event of the campaign. The Republicans promised to keep quiet but they didn't have to say a word. Good old American ignorance would take care of that. Now George was reeling.

So what happens? George sends Salinger to Hanoi to confer with North Vietnamese officials. Fine

with me. So one day in late summer George McGovern, asked about knowledge of the trip, denies that he had anything to do with it. Hours later McGovern headquarters issues a statement saying that McGovern had asked Salinger to go to Hanoi. What's this crap? Still later McGovern tries to clarify and instead further muddles by saying that he had asked Salinger to confer with him upon return. McGovern claims to be the leader of the people's party movement yet he tells the people three different stories in hours.

Some people consider McGovern's newfound alliance with Richard Dailey distasteful but it might be expected since Illinois has to be crucial for the McGovern drive. At any rate, it is an about face.

One of George's more blatant examples of lack of credibility came last week when he suddenly said he was in favor of federal assistance to parochial schools. His rhetoric matched Nixon's who had long since been working the pitch on the Catholic vote. Until his speech, McGovern hadn't considered the matter worth discussion.

Since the Eagleton mess, George McGovern has simply not used the candor he once did in dealing with the American public. He has instead allowed some major blunders to destroy one of his finest assets, namely credibility.

While McGovern has struggled to try to regain the momentum that he shot, Nixon has been feeling the blows of friendly winds. Stepping out once and a while, to address some high schoolers in Texas or some ethnic leaders in New York, Nixon has remained non-partisan for the most part. His promoters, spread across the country, deny that he is hiding in the White House, but few people see him, on TV or otherwise.

With the number of documented credibility busts linked to him, his popularity rises.

The watergate caper has been amply aired by the press, and drilled by McGovern but has had no impact on the people, who should be shocked. The affair which includes wiretapping the offices of McGovern and Larry O'Brien, former democratic national chairman and director of the McGovern campaign, and a bizarre tale of mysterious checks passing through Mexican banks, has been successfully played down by the administration. After all, Nixon's own justice department is investigating the affair, certainly the criminals will be dealt with. Never mind that Maurice Stans, former commerce secretary under Nixon who is chairman of the President's finance committee, can't account for \$350,000 in cash from his office. Never mind that \$114,000 in questioned checks and cash

passed through the re-elected president treasury and was linked to at least one of the Raiders caught in the watergate. The president could never have been involved. He is too busy.

Richard Nixon is wrecking havoc on a country he promised to be out of, yet his popularity soars. The leader of the supposed greatest country in the world steps off to Moscow and Peking for monumental media blitzes to talk of world peace while thousands of tons of bombs guided by the most sophisticated war tools known destroy North and South Vietnam. Yet America asserts its pride and Richard Nixon rises in the polls.

We hear of high agriculture department officials jumping over to executive positions in major grain corporations right after the billion dollar Russian grain deal. Reports that grain dealers might have been tipped off first in order to make their sales are denied by Earl Butz. After all he is the agriculture secretary, and Nixon rises in the polls.

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Both George McGovern and Richard Nixon are guilty of downright political bull. People expect this from Nixon. Nobody can talk too long about his record without being hit by everything from Nixon burgers to the checkers speech. Dick is of trick.

George McGovern has been more offensive to his backers in his brand of BS. Mostly blunders which have to be lied out of, they shatter his appeal and give the powerful Nixon hand another trump.

In a year when millions, particularly the young, seemed almost willing to believe a politician, George may have blown it.

Oh, I suppose George will get the youth vote, but he won't get the pure ideological following which generated so much of the energy in the sweet primary season. It will soon be October, and Nixon rises in the polls.



Right On!

McGovern wavering

by John Dicke

Back in April, George McGovern was quoted in the New York Times saying, "It's time to end the credibility gap and begin telling people the truth." That was April; this is September, and things are not as George McGovern would want them. For example, a Harris survey last month showed that he has failed to establish any credibility with the American people, who indicated overwhelmingly that they trust Richard Nixon in the White House.

The reason is simple. George McGovern has changed positions on the issues so often that it is apparent George McGovern doesn't trust George McGovern.

The Democrat candidate's 1,000 percent backing of his first runningmate is one example we all remember well. One week a thousand percent meant one thing, the next week it had a new meaning. The list goes on.

In January, George McGovern said his welfare proposal would be a \$1,000 for every man, woman and child. The heat came on in June and he said a universal grant of \$1,000 dollars "may have been a mistake." Then in August, George McGovern said the welfare guarantee should be \$4,000 for a family of four. That is still a \$1,000 per person guarantee for welfare recipients and what may be a mistake in June is probably still a mistake in August.

Late one night, as he accepted the presidential nomination, George McGovern promised "within 90 days of my inauguration, every American soldier and every American prisoner will be out of the jungle and out of their cells and back home." Two days earlier, before an audience of POW wives, he said, "I would retain a military capability in the region -- in Thailand and on the seas--" Is George McGovern in or out? It depends on who he is talking to.

One might ask, too, is he in or out of his own party? He bolted the Democrat Party in 1948 to Support Henry Wallace against Harry Truman, and he threatened the same thing this year when faced with the loss of his California delegation. But in August, he told a VFW group: "A good Democrat doesn't run away from his party any more than a good soldier runs away from his country." George McGovern can be in or out, it depends on what stance best serves him at the moment.

At least George McGovern has proven that he is flexible. Sometimes it only takes him a matter of hours to change his mind. When it was reported in news dispatches that Pierre Salinger, a close McGovern friend and former press secretary in the Kennedy administration, was in Paris speaking to the North Vietnamese delegation on McGovern's behalf, the candidate said: "Pierre Salinger had no instructions whatsoever from me. There wasn't the slightest instruction on my part to him." Then, several hours later, the McGovern campaign issued a press release in which the Senator said: "Pierre Salinger, at my request, met with members of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris."

And now, George McGovern says the confusion is ours, not his. Confronted with a new poll showing that 61 percent of the nation's young voters prefer the President, he said this, incredibly enough: "Any young person or any man or woman who works with his hands for a living who is for Mr. Nixon is too confused to know which end is up."

This, at last, is the true and open campaign of George McGovern. It is a campaign that asks voters to accept his contradictions without question, with a candidate who tells those who can't abide his contradictions that they are confused. Come home, George McGovern.

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Students vie for Senate spots

by Doug Champeau

Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, the polls will open as the Fall 1972-73 Senate elections take place. There are five seats vacant - two freshmen and three upperclassmen. There are seven freshmen running for the Senate and under the current Rules To Govern Elections of the Student Senate, this means that there will be no freshman primary elections. There will however be a primary for the nine candidates that are running for the three upperclassmen seats.

Both elections will coincide Tuesday but on separate ballots. Polling will again take place in the Student Center, the Cage, and at Rodli. There will also be a candidate's forum taking place at the Student Union at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

There are nine upperclassmen vying for two positions: Al Brown who is a biology and conservation major in his junior year, is the dorm council president for Johnson hall and serves on the joint housing committee; serving on the committee, Brown is in favor of and will fight to drawing guidelines to get alcoholic beverages on campus. He would also like to see the Senate working on a re-evaluation of basic studies and the open university proposal. He would also like to see closer cooperation between IRHC, UAB and Student Senate in the coming year.

Emmitt B. Feldner is a political science-journalism major in his sophomore year and is actively involved on the Voice as well as vice-chairman for LAC. In representing the school, Feldner sees the students as adults and feels that the administration should treat them as such. There should be a lessening of the restrictions in dorm and within the meal plan. He favors alcohol in the dorms as well as open visitation for he feels that the students paid for them and that they should have the freedom to live in them as adults. Feldner would also like to look into the budget to see if there is any way to lessen the \$60,000 amount appropriated for health or to see if there are any alternatives.

Keith Kollar, also a sophomore, is a pre-pharmacy major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Sitting in on Senate meetings, Kollar finds himself aware of what's happening and

feels strongly on some of the Senate actions. Although he would like to take things as they come, Kollar would like to see alcohol in the dorms and he does favor visitation open 24 hours. He also looks ahead to the obligations of the alumni and the present policy of the regents. He would like to see a more equitable distribution of budget funds for there are many areas of campus activity that deserve their fair share of the allocated funds. Jerome Lamb, a broad Area Social-Sci. major and a commuter from Roberts, finds that Senate should devote more time to campus and local affairs and that the Senate should take the lead back in helping campus security in helping to find a parking solution for the car owners on campus. He would like to see some sort of re-arrangement in classes so that it would benefit the student holding part-time jobs. He would also like to see the Cage and student bookstore expanded and feels that the Senate should again take the lead in such issues. Gene Potratz, a sophomore Ag. Ed. and math major is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and a D.J. for WRFW. He commented that before alcohol would be allowed in the dorms much less 24 hour visitation, he would like to see a trial period for both. Potratz would also like to look into the parking situation on campus to find out if the student should have to pay for parking space. Aside from these issues, he would just like to represent the students better.

Bob Samplowski, a junior majoring in both Ag. Ed. and animal science and is pledging Delta Theta Sigma fraternity, also eyes the parking problem but feels that the proposed parking ramp idea should be passed to facilitate the number of cars on campus. Samplowski proposes that there should be no restrictions within the dorm concerning either alcohol or visitation. He also would like to be able to use surveys more with the students for he feels that the students should be directly involved with what goes on in the Senate.

Dan Segerdin is a sophomore and a major in Earth Sci. He is also a member of the Geology club as well as LAC. He sees a double standard in the dorms and would like to work for a no restriction dorm here where liquor is allowed and visitation is completely the student's choice. He would also like to work with LAC in finding a solution to the parking hassle that exists. He also wants to question why Senate and the Voice have to pay rent, for they exist to serve the students.

Vicky Vanderpoel, currently interested in broad area Ag., is chairman for Hathorn's J-board. She would like to see the Senate a little more unified and would like to be able to better distribute budget funds for Vanderpoel feels that athletics is receiving too much and that there are other areas of campus that need money also. Although she would like to see liquor in the dorms, she feels that it would cause disruption within the dorm thus she would like to wait and see how the trial process works out.

Tom Kohls was unavailable for comment.

There are six freshmen vying for two positions that will be decided that Tuesday. Gwendolyn Kressin, a soil sci. major, is a member of IRHC. Being a member, she would like to work hand in hand with Senate to try and

facilitate the dorms with an apartment type atmosphere thus allowing for liquor in the dorms and open visitation which in her opinion, would bring back more people to live in the dorms. Kressin commented that it is still a little too early for her to say anything definite.

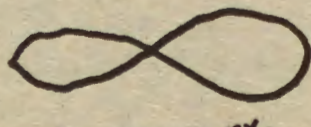
Kent Nilsestuen is presently majoring in broad area Ag. and is a member both of the Marching and Symphonic bands. Coming into the race with a high school background in student government, Nilsestuen feels that he can contribute and would like to work for a better voting percentage among the students. Nilsestuen is also concerned about budget allocations and would like to be a part of the budget committee to see how the money is handled and help bring about fair distribution of the funds.

Robert Sanford is majoring in pre-vet and is treasurer for the May Hall governmental board. Sanford would work for good student representation. In learning what the campus is like, he would favor the alcohol in the dorms if it could prove successful on a trial basis. As for open visitation, Sanford feels that it would be a little too much and probably would hinder the dorm rather than add to it.

Ken Stomski is a political sci.-economics major and also a member of IRHC. As a member of IRHC, Stomski feels that he could work well with Senate in obtaining the right to have alcohol in the dorms and would also like to see the 24-hour visitation for the dorms passed. At this point though, Stomski feels that he has a lot to learn yet and that this will be an adjustment period in getting used to the system.

Doug Schmidt, a possible pre-law major, is a member of May Hall's J-Board and a member of the Debate squad. Schmidt has also worked with various governmental agencies. Although he feels that it is a little too early for him as a freshman and he isn't quite familiar with what authority the Senate holds, he still would like to work with it. In the event of all this, he would like to see the parking junction stopped on campus.

Due to illness Debbie Rudesill was unavailable for comment.



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OCT. 3

Parking needs ignored

by Austin Rishel

Are you a campus commuter in need of a place to park? Tough luck friend! Don't expect any relief in the immediate future.

The powers that be in the University system have recognized the parking need. It would really be more accurate to say that they have established a nodding acquaintance with the problem. Studies have been made, money has been authorized (but not provided), parking fees are being collected but as yet not one single new parking place has materialized on the UW-RF campus. Worse yet, it doesn't appear that any will in the next few years.

The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System published a program for construction of parking facilities at all former Wisconsin State Universities in January of this year. The program would use \$2,855,900 of self-amortizing funds voted by the 1971 Legislature to relieve what the report calls a critical shortage of parking spaces available for students, faculty and staff at nine UW campuses.

The Regent's program for UW-RF calls for parking lot construction in two areas which, when added to existing lots, will provide 1,826 parking spaces. This is 67% of the estimated UW-RF parking needs.

One area proposed by the Regent's study is a 166 space extension south of the existing Crabtree lot at a cost of \$53,950 for construction.

The other area is a 332 space lot on both sides of Oak St. adjoining the present lot located West of North Hall. This extension, if combined with the existing lot West of North Hall would provide a total of 410 spaces, 78 of which exist now. The 410 space figure is contingent on closing 3rd St. and Oak St. between Spring and Cascade. The University would like to see these streets closed and incorporated into the Oak St. lot if it is built, according to Jack Agnew UW-RF Director of General Services.

The total cost of the Oak St. lot, as estimated in the Regent's program, is \$307,300. This breaks down to approximately \$925 per parking space.

If the cost is borne by the student, faculty and staff users, as proposed in the Regent's plan, and the parking fee is three dollars per quarter for students and six dollars for faculty and staff, as estimated by Agnew, a little simple arithmetic shows that it will take 75 years for a student to pay for a parking space. This holds true only if none of the fee is used for maintenance, snow removal, interest on the principal, and if the summer session is included. A faculty or staff member could pay for a space in half the time.

Basically the cost is so high because the Regent's proposal calls for the lot users to purchase high priced land for the University.

The Regent's proposal does contain a recommendation that the cost of land be transferred to either a Building Trust Fund or to General Obligation Bonds but the proposal as it stands still places land costs directly on the lot users. The parking fee estimate in the Regent's proposal is considerably higher than Agnew's. The Regent's estimate \$10 per semester or \$20 per year versus Agnew's nine and fifteen dollars per school year figures.

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Aids getting bigger, better

The Financial Aids program at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is much improved over past years. According to Jeff Reetz, who coordinates the Financial Aids program, U.W.-R.F. received \$1,014,300 to dis-

tribute through its programs. This sum is slightly more than last year's, despite the drop in enrollment.

The money is distributed through four separate programs within the Financial Aids department: \$245,300 for work-study; \$169,200 for state grants; \$303,100 for Equal Opportunity Grants; and \$296,700 for National Defense Student Loans.

According to Reetz, all forms of Financial Aid are distributed according to the applicant's need. The amount allotted to each applicant is determined by his or her family's financial situation. Reetz estimated that at least a third of the U.W.-R.F. students receiving Financial Aid, are from out of state. He said that River Falls has about 1,500 students on Financial Aids.

The work-study program has experienced considerable growth in the past year. Reetz reported that 370 students earned money through the work-study program in the 71-72 school year. He expects the number to grow to about 700 before this school year ends. Reetz also explained that the work-study program will be switching to a bi-monthly pay system in the near future, which

he feels will be much better for the students than the present monthly system.

Another major change in the work-study program is that, starting in July of '73, students will no longer be limited to fifteen hours per week, at \$1.60 per hour. A bill recently passed by Congress will eliminate the fifteen hour limit. Reetz feels that the money available for the work-study program has a definite effect upon enrollment.

Outside of the Financial Aids department, Reetz reports student employment to be limited. During the course of the year there are a limited number of jobs available for student assistants. Student assistants work with professors when needed, and the jobs are not based on need. Reetz says that off-campus jobs are very scarce, due to the size of the community.

In the future, Reetz feels, the U.W.-R.F. will continue to provide sufficient Financial Aid to those who need it.

UAB busy, needs members

by Sheryl Merrell

"The University Activities Board wants students to get involved in University functions," said Lana Urbanek, Chairman of UAB. "The Board needs more members for sub-committees and we'd like to see more students active around campus."

UAB is a non-profit organization which is funded through Students Center fees, which students pay each quarter, and allocated state aid. "We don't have a very

large budget because we are a small school" which the state takes into consideration when budgeting for UAB "so we don't have the money for free activities," Miss Urbanek said.

"We sponsor films; this year we've scheduled one for every week which is something never done in the past, and trips to the Guthrie Theatre in the Cities," she added. UAB also organizes dances, beer parties, a Horror Night and 13 Student

Center Gallery shows. The Gallery is in the basement of the Student Center, near the Cage. The shows include both faculty and student works in art and photography.

"If we get enough interest we may send a bus to Octoberfest. The bus would leave on Saturday, Oct. 6 and return on Sunday, Oct. 7," Miss Urbanek said. Octoberfest is a four-day celebration held at LaCrosse, Wisconsin on Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Several informal interest parties will be held for any students interested in UAB. The only requirement in order to be on the Board is a 2.0 grade point. UAB holds weekly Tuesday evening meetings which are open to the student body.

Immediate activities include the Tuesday, Oct. 3 Guthrie Trip to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream". Homecoming is the week of Oct. 9 to 14 and includes a beer party and Convocation on Monday, Oct. 9; the Style Show and Road Rally-Roller skate on Tuesday, Oct. 10; the Broom-kick-Limbo-Frisbee and the Talent competition on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and the Coronation on Oct. 12.

UAB sign rules

One of the main objectives of the University Activities Board Public Relations committee is to inform the student body, the administration and the general public what the UAB actually does for the campus. Besides this function the Public Relations committee is the committee that enforces the sign regulations that pertain to the Student Center, Deep End, Rodli Commons and the proposed arena. The committee hopes that these sign regulations will be abided by.

The following sign regulations pertain to the Student Center, Deep End, Rodli Commons, and the proposed Arena. There will be no posters or notices placed in the Amphitheater area.

1. Posters may only be hung with thumbtacks, pins or masking tape.

2. Thumbtacks or pins are to be used only on cork boards. Masking tape is to be used only on painted bulletin boards.

3. No posters or notices may be placed on doors, windows, or painted surfaces.

4. All posters and notices must be signed visibly by the following people. a. Student Center-Director's Office, Program Director's Office. b. Deep End-Manager; c. Rodli Commons-

Manager; d. Arena - Student Center Director's Office.

5. All posters, notices, etc., placed in the above areas must be removed within 24 hours after event has taken place, the failure of an organization to do so will make it subject to penalties of U.A.B.

6. Any infractions of these rules is punishable by the following: a. Warning from the University Activities Board - Public Relations Committee. b. Sign removal and \$10 fine. c. Sign removal and loss of sign privileges for remainder of academic year.

7. Posters and notices may not exceed 22" by 28". Special permission must be obtained for larger sizes through the Director's Office.

8. A failure to pay fines will lead to taking away all P.R. privileges under U.A.B. regulations.



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Field discusses year's Budget

by Linda Daniel

Chancellor George R. Field disclosed the status of the 1972-73 operating budget at a meeting held Monday in the International Room of the Student Center. The administration, faculty and student body were represented.

Chancellor Field announced that the 1972-73 budget has not been finalized. He stated, "it may be the middle of November before we can firm up the '72-73 budget." Until the final word is received allocations will continue at 50% of the 1971-72 support level.

According to Chancellor Field, "In the total system, that is in terms of the reinvestment we came out as well as or better than any one other system. If you take out the used and changed services, we would still come out in the top third as far as Central Administration recommending some of the dollars back to us for reinvestment."

Dr. Richard J. Delorit, vice-president of academic affairs commented that he was pleased with what we came out with. Dr. Delorit stated, "We have a choice of asking for nothing and getting nothing, or to take it and do what you say or get nothing."

Chancellor Field also stated, "In

order to plan for 1973-74, we have to make some decisions fast." He commented that budget cuts University departments look heavy for next year.

The main problem is enrollment which is the basis for support. "To meet the proposed reduced level of support in 1973-74," Chancellor Field stated, "Planning efforts have begun to ac-

cordingly reduce future budget commitments. Faculty positions, classified positions, and supporting expenses will all be reviewed in detail and surplus areas or non-essential services will have to be eliminated."

Dr. Delorit commented that the money will come from supplies and equipment. Only four people should be involved. The problem according to Chancellor Field is that "You gain money but give away your soul."

In conclusion Chancellor Field stated, "Whatever we do, will have an impact on the future of this University."

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Phillips: playing 'a gas'



by Emmitt B. Feldner

"Performing is a gas. It's a one-to-one contract with the same thing that creates the music." That's what Shawn Phillips had to say before performing for a River Falls audience in the Karges Gym last Thursday night.

"The only hassle is getting from gig to gig. I prefer an audience that listens to what I do. It depends on where it is and if the

people have come to get stoned and see their friends or listen to the music. I prefer an audience of less than 3,000, 'cause at 3,000, the guy in the back row can yell something and be understood."

Shawn Phillips, who was sponsored by UAB, was born in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1943 ("don't lay any claim to it, hope it don't lay any claim to me") and now spends his time "sitting in the sunshine in Italy." He had flown

in from Rome a day and a half before performing at River Falls, and it was his first gig on his American tour, which will last until November.

"It will be approximately 7 a.m. for me when I start playing, so it's liable to be fun. I fell asleep once in the middle of a song doing a concert in Toronto. I was playing a song when all of a sudden I just fell asleep.

"I prefer Italy to America be-

cause it's the least violent country in the world. I prefer people that use the facilities and facilities God gave them to the straining point, 'cause it's only at that point that things get done.

"I listen to most anybody, Miles Davis, John McLaughlin, Yes, Sly. I'm not bothered by any 'lack of fame.' I just do what I do, that's all.

"I really have no idea where my music comes from. I really

have no idea. Everything I hear influences my music, just everything, from a passing car to a symphony. Anything that passes within an individual's immediate range of consciousness affects him. I've got to have quiet to write, it's very important. And I've got to be able to see green.

"I should have a new album out soon called 'Faces.' I don't like it as much as my first two albums. I like the individual tracks, the individual tracks are good, but they're just put together, they have no unity like 'Second Contribution' or 'Collaboration.'"

Annual RF rodeo approaches

Intercollegiate cowboys and cowgirls from schools in the seven state Great Plains Region will compete in a rodeo during Falcon Frontier Days at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The eighth annual rodeo will be held at University Laboratory Farm No. 1, southeast of River Falls on Highway 35.

Performances will begin each day at 1:30 p.m. with individual cowboys and cowgirls and teams matching skills against the toughest stock in the Midwest. Rodeos Incorporated of Rochester, Minn., and Tuscon, Ariz., furnishes the stock, many of which have been to the R.C.A. finals for professional cowboys in Oklahoma City.

Some 150 cowboys will compete for individual honors in saddle bronc riding, bareback broncs, brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ribbon roping. Cowboys also compete in six member teams for a boys' team trophy. The All-Around Cowboy is awarded a pair of chaps.

Events for the cowgirls include barrel racing, breakaway calf roping, and goat tying. Goat tying is strictly a college rodeo event for the coeds in which they pit their throwing and tying skills

against a goat staked at the opposite end of the arena. A girl's team trophy will be awarded to a three member team. The All-Around Cowgirl receives a pair of boots. Individual event winners in the boys' and girls' events win trophy buckles.

Other featured events at the rodeo include faculty and businessmen's calf tying and fraternity steer riding. The selection of the 1972 Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo Queen will highlight the Saturday performances with individual and team awards presented to the winners on Sunday.

The River Falls Caballeros Club which annually sponsors the event, is a member of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, which approves rodeos across the country. The UW-River Falls team participates

with other schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas in the Great Plains Region, one of six regions across the nation.

Intercollegiate rodeo is organized with professional standards and sanctions in accord with the various colleges and universities, thus it is becoming as much a part of campus activities as athletic events. All participants must maintain a C average in their classes to stay eligible.

Schools participating in this year's rodeo include UW-Platteville; Iowa State University, Ames; Michigan State University, East Lansing; the University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Dickinson State College, Dickinson, N.D.; North Dakota State Univer-

sity, Fargo; Black Hills State College, Spearfish, S.D.; South Dakota State University, Brookings; Southern State College, Springfield, S.D.; the University of South Dakota, Vermillion; and the National College of Business Rapid City, S.D.

Advance tickets are available in downtown River Falls and at

the Student Center. Advance adult tickets are \$1.50 or \$2 at the gate. Advance student and children's tickets are \$.50 or \$.75 at the gate.

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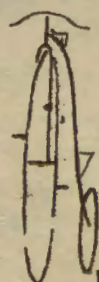
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Ex-cons present view of prison

Barbwire Theatre, which last year performed "The Cage" Monday afternoon presented a series of four skits on the realities of prison life.

"Prison Close-up" brought together four student volunteers and three ex-convicts in improvisational theatre depicting such prison scenes as homosexuality, payment for protection, drug abuse, disciplinary action, and parole.

All three ex-convicts were from California prisons: Frank, a "lifer" on parole after serving seven years; Dito, a ghetto raised, black gang leader, out after serving part of an original sentence for drug abuse plus time for breaking parole; and Phil out after serving time for bad checks.

The purpose of their theatrics in the student center ballroom, the three explained, was to show prison life as it really is, "big business making money out of suffering," and to prevent others from having to do what is necessary to survive in prison.

The "big business" side of the question maintained that the parole board members are politically appointed by the governor of the state. They make high salaries and act out of concern for job security rather than concern for prisoners or society. The guards and others officials were said to act under the same logic.

It was suggested that prison personnel welcome and even provoke strife within prisons so that the public becomes concerned with controlling inmates and continue to provide money requested for education, rehabilitation, and better prison security. The ex-prisoners also suggested that the public is unaware of what may be happening to contributions which it makes.

One of the men pointed out that in San Quentin, for example, the prison's cotton textile mill grosses approximately \$12 million

yearly and that furniture made in the prison grosses nearly \$18 million. "What happens to that money?" he asked.

To survive in prison, the men said, one must either have money or provide some service to buy protection or one can sell protection. The cost for protection averages around \$10 a month. If one does not have money, he buys protection through services as sandwich making, laundering, or sex.

Homosexuality is one of the major problems in prison, according to the men. New prisoners coming in are sized up immediately by inmates and are forced to submit to sex or a knife duel. The only way out is to buy protection. If the new inmate has nothing with which to buy it, there are no alternatives to submission or knife.

Once an inmate claims another as his "girl," none of the other prisoners may have contact with that "girl." To do so would mean death for both the "girl" and "her" new contact. The original contact may, however, sell his "girl" if he has his eye on another. If a sale is made there is no violence and the original contact does not lose face.

It was said that although murders are not as frequent as the public may think, they do occur. With a prisoner to guard ratio in cell blocks of 1,000 to one and in the exercise yard area of approximately 5,000 to three it was

said to be quite easy to kill a man and go unnoticed. Of the murders committed in prisons, about eighty-five percent occur in regard to drugs, money or homosexuality, said the men.

If a prisoner is caught violating a prison rule, such as carrying a knife, he is brought before a prison disciplinary board. If the offender cooperates by naming others involved in the offense, he may be transferred, recommended for parole, or be dealt out a light punishment. Light punishment might mean spending the night in the "hole."

The "hole" was described as a room seven feet long by four feet-eight inches wide with a nine foot ceiling. The window to the room is barred and painted black making it impossible for the prisoner to distinguish day and night. No bed nor urinal is provided. A hole in the floor serves as toilet facilities. The prisoner is put into this room naked.

The ex-convict Dito described the "hole" for the audience and told how he had spent 14 consecutive months there without contact with another person, including letter contact. His meals consisted of coffee and three slices of bread for breakfast and a second daily meal of soup and three slices of bread. Every third day he received a hot meal which he described as all the leftovers in the refrigerator mixed together and heated.

Once, while in the "hole", he reported that guards turned a hose on him and drenched him for three hours after which they allowed cold air to pass through the ventilator into the room. That treatment resulted in pneumonia, he said.

The parole board, a nine member panel, meets with prisoners periodically to discuss returning them to society. Prisoners are required to meet along with the board, said the ex-convicts. They are not to have legal counsel present, nor can a prison psychiatrist or other staff member testify for them.

There is much disagreement among board members as to what is relevant in reviewing a prospective parolee, said the men. One member may feel that if the prisoner is serving time for a crime connected with carrying a weapon, he should never be paroled. Another may think that past connection with drugs, including marijuana, makes the prisoner involved a bad parole risk.

Because of the disparity among board members, a prisoner may try to delay his board hearing until he feels that members are sympathetic to his case. Prisoners have been known to feign illness or to purposely provoke a fight so that injury will prevent appearance before a hostile parole board.

Ex-convicts Dito, Phil, and Frank debunked the idea that prison rehabilitates. They suggested that if the system were revamped and the prisoners were jailed only with their own kind, the young offenders in one group, the murderers in another, that some kind of rehabilitation might result. As the system works today, from seventy to eighty percent of those released return to prison, according to the men.

A second alternative to today's prison is half-way house where ex-convicts can stay while re-adjusting to society. These ex-convicts would work at regular jobs and pay back to society what they had taken.

The first alternative suggested was, "Don't go to the joint."

Horsefeathers - 'a new look'

By Phil Paulson

Horsefeathers, a jazz oriented rhythm and blues group, has introduced new sounds to the Indianhead region of Wisconsin.

David Roos, Dennis Glaus and David Wallin attended UW-RF. Wallin is the only one in the Horsefeathers' group that graduated from here. Ray Munson, Eau Claire, joined Horsefeathers, last July.

Each musician in Horsefeathers vocalizes. Roos plays the lead guitar, has composed most of the music and sings lead on the musical arrangements. Glaus plays the drums. Wallin plays the bass guitar. Munson plays a small upright piano with a diaphragm microphone for sound.

Wallin, Glaus and Roos first decided to practice together in 1969 while attending UW-RF. They decided then to do gigs, performing before an audience. Tom Lowe, organist from New Richmond, joined them at the beginning of the following year. They together formed a group called "Mushroom". Mushroom played together for about five months. This group played "off-the-radio stuff" or commercial rock music. Tom Lowe left the group and Mushroom broke up.

Wallin, Roos and Glaus continued to practice together and do house party gigs. They finally decided to call themselves Horsefeathers in the fall of 1970. It seemed to fit because we were practicing in a barn." He added, "thought we needed a name. People seem to want to know our identity, and it makes it easy for booking and advertising."

Horsefeathers has played as a three piece group for two years.

During this time they have performed at house parties, UW-RF and out-of-doors student protest rallies. Perry Larson, River Falls chief of police, ordered the Horsefeathers group to stop playing during the American Legion convention held at UW-RF two years ago. The veteran patriots filed a complaint against Horsefeathers while playing outside the UW-RF campus property. Horsefeathers opened up the River City Society's concert year by playing with "Soup" from Appleton, Wis. On May 13, Horsefeathers headlined the River City Society's free concert.

Roos began composing lyrics to

music while Glaus and Wallin assisted in the musical arrangement. Their interest in rhythm, county blues and jazz seemed to become more intensely involved. Some of their original compositions include: "Make Me Blue", "Sweet Confusion", "Got to Get Moving," "River Falls Country Blues," "Some Locked in Secret," and "Raining." When Munson joined Horsefeathers, the group composed and arranged "Get Along."

John Podvin, Horsefeathers' manager, is also a River City Society organizer of musical talent for this campus. River City Society's next planned concert

is John Lee Hooker on Nov. 9 in Karges Center. Podvin, UW-RF student, said, "Horsefeathers is a progressive rock musical group. It plays approximately 60 percent original composition which range from country oriented music to blues."

Since Podvin and Munson joined Horsefeathers, new gigs have popped up this summer. During August Horsefeathers, played at the Rosebowl in Hudson, Edgewater in Red Wing, Johannesburg near New Richmond, Turf Club in Houlten, Spielhaus in River Falls and Mickey's in Prescott. During September, Horsefeathers, played along with Tongue and Tayles at the Tainter Lake Celebration near Menomonie. They also played at the Wizards in New Richmond and last week at the Rendezvous in Somerset.

Horsefeathers has tentative plans for future gigs in the Milwaukee and Minneapolis area. They will perform at the Out Of Sight near Menomonie on Oct. 20 and 21.

Here are the lyrics to their musical arrangement, "River Falls Country Blues":
"I'm tired and lonely
And so sick of this town
Have to find a young lady
Sixteen and lie down.

Watching all the girls
they're goin by light blonde hair
they all have to be friendly
but they don't really care.

Need someone to talk to
Need someone who cares
Need a young country lady
Well somebody who's fair.

Don't care what you're up to
Don't care if you go
Just need a young country lady
Well that's a willin--you know?



"Horsefeathers" (from left) David Wallin, David Roos, Dennis Glaus, and Ray Munson.

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Falcons tip Blugolds 14-8

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Taking advantage of key breaks and coming up with a clutch drive with the pressure on and time running out, the Falcons Saturday night transformed what seemed to be their second loss of the season into their second victory, edging by Eau Claire, 14-8.

The Falcons, with their backs against the wall, drove 73 yards in 12 plays to score the winning touchdown with only 2:01 left in the game. The drive was sparked by the running of Jim Lohman and Charles Greer and was aided by a 15-yard roughing the punter penalty.

For coach Farley, "The highlight was coming back from behind and winning. That helps us psychologically. We're finally getting over our old history. Jim Lohman was just outstanding. He did a super job. Charles Greer did a good job stepping in. The key thing was coming from behind to win."

Both teams had to start their backup quarterbacks due to injuries to first stringers. Eau Claire was without the services of senior Tom Bauer, who was out with a knee injury, and River Falls was without sophomore Mark Lechnir, who has a broken toe.

Both offenses started off sluggishly, as neither team seemed to want to score in the first half. The game threatened to end a scoreless tie.

The defense got off to a better start than the offense, causing a Blugold turnover in the first half, and containing the Blugold offense. Safety Barry Ritscher picked off a first period Clark Woznicki aerial and returned it to the Blugold 48, but the Falcons lost the ball at the 13 on a fumble.

The defense three times halted Blugold drives that had come into Falcon territory, once at the 30, once at the 44, and in the second period, at the 13. With a fourth and inches at the Falcon 13, the Falcon defense



Jim Lohman

swarmed to drive Woznicki back for a loss of one on a keeper, and River Falls took over on downs.

Early in the third period, linebacker Mike McDaniels separ-

ated Rick Czechowicz from the ball and fell on the fumble at the River Falls 13. From there, the offense scored on four plays, all runs.

Jim Lohman picked up 12 yards on three carries to set up a one-yard plunge by quarterback John Page for the score, with 8:44 left in the period. Jeff Voss added the conversion kick to give River Falls a 7-0 lead.

The game then settled down into a punting battle once again, until early in the fourth quarter when Eau Claire got a break. Mike Ubbelohde fumbled a Dave Randall punt at the Falcon 40, and Blugold guard Steve Musser fell on the loose ball.

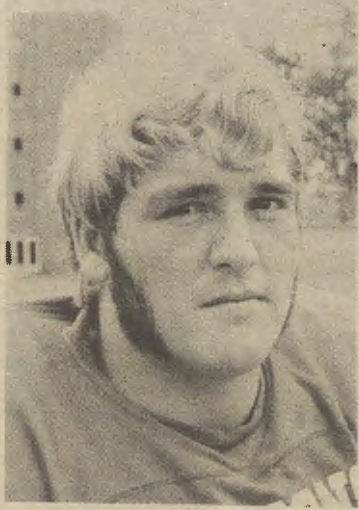
Eau Claire drove the 40 yards to the touchdown in six plays, with the score coming on a two yard run by halfback Joel Roesch. A run of 16 yards by fullback Ed Petkovsek and passes of nine yards to Steve Cooley and 14 yards to Steve Woletz kept the drive going. Roesch's touchdown run came with 9:34 left in the period. Woznicki passed to Rick Czechowicz for the two-point conversion and an 8-7 Eau Claire lead.

An interception on the second play after the kickoff set Eau Claire up at the Falcon 48 with less than nine minutes to play. After driving for one first down to the River Falls 33, Czechowicz fumbled at the Falcon 27 and Robert Cahalan recovered to set the Falcons up for their winning drive.

The drive almost didn't get started, as three running plays netted

only seven yards and left the Falcons with a fourth and three situation. However, the Falcons got a break when Eau Claire was penalized 15 yards for roughing the punter, moving the ball to the River Falls 49, first and ten.

The next three plays, all runs, also netted the Falcons only seven yards, but this time, on fourth and three, they gambled and went for the first down. Jim Lohman made the gamble pay off when he bulled his way for four yards and the first down at the Eau Claire 40.



Dale Stephenson

Charles Greer carried on the next two plays, rambling around the end for gains of 14 and 13 yards to give River Falls a first and ten at the Eau Claire 13. Jim Lohman carried on the next play, going 11 yards for a first down at the two.

Doug Vezina picked up nothing on a first down run, then Greer carried the two yards to the touchdown with only 2:01 left in the game. The Falcons had driven 73 yards in 12 plays, all runs, to get the score. Greer carried four times on the drive for 30 yards, and Lohman carried six times for 26 yards on the drive. Voss added the extra point for a 14-8 River Falls victory.

Lohman carried 19 times in the ballgame for 104 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry. The Falcons piled up 211 yards on the ground in 43 carries for a team average of 4.9 yards a carry. Once again, the Falcon passing game was lacking, as Page completed but one pass in seven attempts for only four yards. Eau Claire outgained the Falcons in total offense, 220 yards to 215, but had fewer first downs, 12 to 13 for River Falls. Penalties hurt both teams; as the Blugolds were penalized 102 yards and the Falcons were penalized 70 yards.

	RF	Eau Claire
First downs	13	12
Rushing	12	10
Passing	0	2
Penalty	1	0
Yards rushing	211	187
Yards passing	4	33
Total offense	215	220
Passing	1-7-2	5-13-1
Penalties	6-70	9-120

Eau Claire	0	0	0	8	-	8
River Falls	0	0	7	7	-	14

Harriers place fifth Des Jarlais shines

By Dennis Sischo

Running with the national best proved to be all the competition the Red and White bargained for in the first annual "Norsemen Invitational" at Decorah, Iowa, this past weekend.

While the competition was extremely stiff, Kinzel's Harriers still ran a respectable 5th place finish in the 19 team event which saw nationally ranked teams snatch the first 4 spots. The first five placings were as follows: First, Loras (Iowa); second, Luther *Iowa); and third, La Crosse (Wisconsin); fourth, Augustana (Illinois), and fifth, River Falls (Wisconsin).

Again Dan Osuldsen lead the way for the Falcon's capturing 15th place out of 98 runners with time of 21:04. A pleasant surprise to Kinzel, though, proved to be Terry Des Jarlais, placing 19th and running in the number two spot for the Falcons. Reported Kinzel

"It looks as though Terry is coming into his own. Lately he's been running much stronger."

Another surprise was Captain Bill Riley's fifth place finish. "He does a real fine job both



Terry Des Jarlais

as captain of the team and in competition" stated Kinzel. "He's a very dedicated runner." While the Harriers did improve on their spread (Kinzel's main concern at this point in the season) he still does not feel they've reached their peak. Concluded Kinzel, "We're still not running our best or at our peak. I'm hoping we'll reach our peak during the conference meet with La Crosse. Each meet we seem to be improving and I'm confident we'll be ready when the time comes."

ROUND-UP

Class A Competition		
Individual	Placing	Time
Don Osuldsen	15	21:04
Terry Des Jarlais	19	21:14
Gary Sumner	25	21:25
Eric Erbeck	35	21:38
Bill Riley	37	21:42
Dave Coggins	46	21:54
Terry Werner	49	21:58

Class B Competition		
Individual	Placing	Time
Terry Harris	11	22:06
Mike Dembeck	17	22:32
Jim Grant	26	23:07
Don Lutz	29	23:20
Jim Barron	34	23:47
Mark Backmann	39	24:05

Falcons fly to Cleveland play powerful "Jackets"

By the "Z"

In recent years, WSUC schools have not favored well when traveling far distances for non-conference football games. The Falcons will try to break this bad record when they take one Baldwin-Wallace University at Cleveland, Ohio Saturday at 7:30 p.m. This will be a tall order for the Falcons, as their hosts come off a 9-1 season and return 33 lettermen.

Head coach Lee J. Tressel has much talent to work with, eight offensive and five defensive returnees and back. Heading the list is second team All-OAC quarterback Ed Casey. Casey was the Ohio Athletic Conference's leading passer last season, completing 103 of 181 passes for 1268 yards and 9 touchdowns. Their biggest loss was that of All-OAC wide receiver Tom Graham. Graham was selected on the eighth round by the

Los Angeles Rams in last year's draft. Also returning is Willie Avery, the conference's third leading pass catcher, hauling in 43 for 536 yards.

Defense will be the key to a successful season. The rebuilding will be done around starters Chet Cudzil (e), Claude Butler (g), Tom McKenzie (t) and George Golden (d) and figures to do it adequately.



The Falcon defense swarms over an Eau Claire player and hauls him down during last Saturday night's game. (Photo by Zelmo)

"Wallace" is coming off a 2-0 season start in defeating Evansville and Muskingum, and should be ready for the Falcons. They play in George Finnie Stadium, which holds 8,000 fans and have poly turf in replacing the usual grass playing field.

VOTE
OCT.
3

Falcon Potpourri

BY
SPORTS EDITOR
DOUG ZELLMER



Capitalizing on Eau Claire miscues, the fighting Falcons tipped the Blugolds 14-8, in gaining a share of the conference lead. Big Red's final drive that marked the victory was reminiscent of the old Green Bay Packers, with a hard grind em out game. It definitely looks like the Falcons have a strong running attack that should get quite a few yards in games to come.

Yes, the Falcons are in first place, which hasn't been done here in many a moon. Not since the days of Falcon great Jim "Cub" Baier, have the Falcons been in first place or for that matter a winning record after their first two conference encounters. Most people, including myself, thought the Falcons were in for a long season after the Augsburg game but it looks just the opposite. A record of .500 or better is easily within their grasp as well as a third or fourth place finish in the conference.

The Falcons offensive line has jelled into a fine cohesive blocking unit, which they need for a successful running game. Backs



Warren Kinzel

Jim Lohman and Doug Vezina both played excellent games in getting the yardage when it was needed. One thing that was very obvious is the Falcons wealth of running backs. With Orrie Boettcher sidelined and Curt Fords early injury in the game, coach Farley had the reserve in Charles Greer, who the winning TD. John Page handled the wishbone well but did have trouble passing the ball. Regular quarterback, Mark Lechnir is still sidelined with a broken toe, sustained in practice just before the Blugold game.

The Falcon defense also put it all together with animal like tackling and aggressive play that trademarks a good defense. Dale Stephenson played his usual fine, hard hitting game and freshman linebacker Mike McDaniels also hit with abandon, once forcing a Blugold fumble, which eventually ended in a Falcon touchdown. Although the Blugolds ended up gaining 220 yards, the Falcon "D" stopped them when they had too.

Another thing that was quite evident was the crowd turnout and the enthusiasm they had. Generating a noise that almost tore Ramer Field down, certainly helped the Falcons fire up against the "Golds" when they needed it most. A little fan support never hurt any team, so hats off crowd, you certainly were appreciated.

Both teams took a pretty good physical beating, with Falcon defensive back Larry Williams out for maybe six weeks, with a shoulder separation. Eau Claire was of course without the services of star QB Tom Bauer and it makes one think what the outcome of the game would have been with his talents on the field.

I had the privilege of talking to Bauer during halftime, which proved most interesting. Tom feels that he can play within six weeks, in hoping that he can recover from the strained ligaments in his knee. Bauer also doubles as catcher on the baseball team and proved to be a gentleman and a fine human being. The Falcons next opponent, Baldwin-Wallace, rates as a powerhouse. They play in an ultra-modern, 8,000 seat stadium and come off a 9-1 season last year. However, I believe the Falcons will give them a good game with the outcome not coming until the waning minutes. The Falcons continue to play improved football, which may lead to an upset victory. Perhaps lady luck is with the Falcons this year, in that the breaks are finally coming our way. In past years it was the other team that got the big break, but this season it's us. With seven games still to play, the Falcons should hopefully get more help from the "lady", which can't hurt us.

Falcon basketball hopes also rose with the addition of Emile Etheridge, a 6'7" hoop man from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Coach Joe Acotto, who will assist Newman Benson this year, is mainly responsible for his coming here. He should add not only size but also shooting ability to the squad, which hopes to climb in conference standings.

Coach Warren Kinzel was quite happy with his harriers gaining a fifth in the first annual "Norseman" Invitational, held at Decorah, Iowa last Saturday. Although the Falcons place fifth they were beat out by a couple of NCAA schools and strong NAIA teams. Kinzel felt that Terry



Jerry Trooien

DesJarlais, looked impressive but that it was a team effort on the Falcons part. A person just can't say enough about the job Kinzel has done in this sport, as well as the talent that the runners possess. And the good thing about it is that they're improving each week, which should lead to even better things and probably higher than the third place finish in the conference last year. The squad also beat Platte-

ville for the first time in school history in the Invitational meet.

The athletic department is looking toward a remodeling of Ramer Field that would be similar to that of the revamping at Stout. However, athletic director Don Page hoping that it may come within a few years, feels that with the hockey arena controversy, it may not come that quick. A new portion of bleachers would be the biggest improvement made, along with the press box facilities.

Speaking of the hockey arena, it looks like coach Jim Helminiaks pucksters will have to journey to St. Mary's Point again this coming season. Although its just a house containing a sheet of ice, it won't be completed until late spring and not opened until next September.

Former Falcon signal caller Jerry "The Golden Jet" Trooien, was cut Monday from the St. Paul Fighting Saints hockey team. Trooien did play in one pre-season game and scored a goal but did hurt his knee in the process. Trooien was also waived earlier this summer by the Minnesota Vikings, in trying for a quarterback spot.

So far I've been 12-6 in my predictions for a .667 percentage.

Football predictions

Superior 21	Stout 10
Whitewater 18	Platteville 13
La Crosse 31	Stevens Point 6
Oshkosh 13	Eau Claire 10
LSU 38	Wisconsin 21
Nebraska 51	Minnesota 12
Dallas 28	Packers 17
Vikings 28	Miami 24
Falcons 20	Baldwin-Wallace 14



Cross country runners Gary Sumner and Terry Des Jarlais strain for the finish in the Falcons drubbing of St. Thomas. (Photo by Zelmo)



Two May Hall players fight for the ball as housing got their intramural football program under way. (Photo by Zelmo)

Womens field hockey loses, La Crosse next

by the "Z"

The women's field hockey team got off to a disasterous start in losing to Stevens Point last Saturday, 6-0. Nothing could go right for the Falconettes, even on a bright sun shiny day.

Head coach Dr. Wilson still felt that something was accomplished from the beating. "Player for player we were pretty even, but we came out short in terms of speed and conditioning. However I feel it was a good first game, especially for the freshmen."

Dr. Wilson also felt that they were getting beat to the ball and that no

one stood out for the team. "They started school two weeks earlier than we did, so they had practiced longer than us."

Next meet for the team will be against one of the conference's best field hockey teams' in La Crosse, which will be played at La Crosse.



Back Herrick, rare breed of player

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Darryl Herrick is a rare breed of football player. In this day of two platoon football and specialization, Darryl goes both ways for the Falcons, playing offensive and defensive halfback. Not only does he play both ways, but he excels both ways.

Herrick was a 1971 All-conference honorable mention at both offensive and defensive positions, wide receiver and safety. He was second on the Falcons in pass receptions with eight, and led the team in pass reception yardage (239 yards), average yardage on pass receptions (29.9 yards), and touchdown passes (3). He had the longest pass reception of the year, 81 yards, and, with Doug Vezina and Jim Lohman, led the team in scoring with 18 points.

Darryl lettered in three sports in high school; football, basketball, and baseball, at Gilman High School. He started high school in Idaho, but moved with his family to Jump River, Wisconsin, during his freshman year. He won all-conference honors in football his senior year.

He was recruited for River Falls by former football coach Gwynn Christianson. In addition, his football coach in high school was a RF alumnus, and he had friends here on campus, so he became a Falcon.

"The football program is the best I've seen here, especially this year. You can see where it's paying off. It's mostly a change of attitude and adding a lot of personnel."

Darryl enjoys playing defense more than offense, although he enjoys both. "I like defense because you get a lot of contact. On offense, it's a lot of fun to work on a guy man-to-man. It kind of takes a little more mental ability. You've got to think a lot more than on defense where you just chase the ball, although some defenses get very sophis-

plays in a game, and if you do those four big plays, if you win them all, then you can win the ball game. So you kind of like to stay fresh for them.

"There aren't really any problems adjusting mentally from offense to defense. All it is is football thinking since you play basically the same position, defensive halfback and wide receiver, so it's almost the same thing, but opposite."

"We're sure glad to have him," says coach Mike Farley. "He's an outstanding player. He's fast, he's got good size, he's a fairly mean kid. By that, I don't mean dirty, but I mean he loves to hit people, he likes contact. Being a senior, he's a good leader. He's one of the finer players in our league, I think. Several pro teams have inquired about him. We hope he has a fine year and can eventually be drafted. But that all depends on what kind of season he has and what kind of films he has to show people."

Darryl disagrees with those who call football dehumanizing or brutalizing. "Some individuals might play it that way, but I think the game of football is about 85% mental. I don't think too many people realize this but it very much is. I don't think anybody out there is out to hurt anyone. I think it's more competition, although the game has a lot of contact so people get this idea. I think I've learned more out on that football field than I ever did in a classroom, to a certain extent, about life. If you get knocked down, well,

you've got to get back up, you can't just lay there, stuff like this."

Herrick sets individual goals for himself before games and before the season, but "you don't like to talk about them because it sounds real cooky. If you don't set goals, what do you have to strive for? Everyone wants to play professional ball, they want to be all-conference, things like this. But really, the big thing is just to play a good ball game and have a good team."

Different players have different ways of getting up, getting ready for a game, so does Darryl Herrick. "It's a big thing. A lot of guys can really holler a lot before a game. I just sort of think to myself and just hope I can go out and do it. I try to rest before the game, do nothing, just think football. Maybe watch a football game. Eat kind of light about three hours before the game, eat nothing heavy. It's all up to you, individually, to psychologically get yourself up.

"You basically know the whole team, what they do before you plan them. You have certain blocking assignments, you've got to know what this guy does. If some individual is very outstanding, you hear about it. You've got scouting reports so you kind of look for him.

"Unconsciously, you probably prepare differently for a team with a good reputation as com-

pared to a team with a poor reputation, even though you say you've got to get up for just another ball game. I live in the Eau Claire area, so I get up for them a lot easier than I do for a team like, say Oshkosh. Unconsciously I will because I've got more familiar things at Eau Claire so I've got more to 'get back at' or whatever it amounts to. But a team like Whitewater or La Crosse, you naturally look forward to even before the season starts, although you shouldn't look around other teams, like Stout or Eau Claire, because no team in this conference is a slouch, really."

Even for one as dedicated as Darryl Herrick is, football can get tiring at times. "You get very much tired, especially the first two weeks. It's tough, it's really tough. You're out of shape, it's hot, you go out there and you ask yourself what you're doing out there. You get sick, you vomit on the field, but you keep going, something just keeps you going. It all pays off when you get to play a ball game. When it's over, everyone grumbles about practice, maybe, and having to go out, but you appreciate it when it comes to the ball game. Then, after the season is over, you say 'I wish I was in football again,' and it's the same old thing again."

For senior Darryl Herrick, this will be the last season in the Falcon red and white. He will definitely be missed at Ramer Field after he graduates.



Darryl Herrick

icated. It's easier for me to play defense.

"By far, physically, it would be better to play one way, because you conserve energy. You always figure you've got four big

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LAC fights parking proposal

lot construction would require destruction of houses containing 50 student living spaces. Four, considerable property value would be removed from the city tax role.

The LAC study recommended paving existing parking lots and recommended several alternate locations for smaller lots.

The Student Senate by unanimous vote supported the findings and recommendations in the LAC study.

Bush Pendowski, then a senator and now the President of the Student Senate, wrote a letter to Chancellor Field in April this year expressing his opposition to the Oak St. lot for reasons similar to those expressed in the LAC study.

Doctor Field's reply, dated April 12th of this year, indicated that he favored the Oak St. lot, that the aesthetic objection to the lot was questionable and that the City had been in favor of such a lot in the early 1960's.

The parking issue this fall has become more and more clouded. Pendowski says that Field has indicated in recent conversations that the Oak St. lot construction may be postponed or dropped entirely because of the drop in enrollment and doubts concerning the rate of future University growth.

Agnew stresses the same points. He says that UW-RF received a \$161,000 authorization for parking lot improvement and construction in the 1971-73 period but that no additional funds were provided the University. This means that any funds spent on parking improvement must come out of the existing university budget.

Parking fees collected this year will go into a parking fund which will only be spent for parking maintenance and improvement according to Agnew.

When asked about possible extension of the parking lot in the South Fork flood plain South of the Ag. Science building Agnew said he had no plans to extend this area because of spring flooding and the necessity of encroaching on a grassed area for any lot expansion. He also expressed concern that campus ecology groups would object to parking expansion in this area.

Agnew estimated that 46 faculty and staff who applied for on-campus parking permits were refused because of lack of space. This is 14% of these applicants. He could not estimate the number of commuters who were refused. The sign on his outer office says, "No more parking permits for commuters."

Agnew was asked what parking improvements a person might expect this year for his parking fee that one didn't have last year when parking was free. "None," he said.



Amnesty-an opinion

by Nicholas Francis

There is a growing political concern in the United States over the issue of amnesty. Should draft dodgers be allowed amnesty or not? In order to discuss this issue intelligently we must first consider the facts.

First of all there is no congressional authority in the constitution of the United States entitling congress to establish a draft. Secondly, American servicemen are entitled to refuse to fight in a combat zone if there isn't a declared war.

At the end of the big one, World War II, amnesty was granted to the few that stuck to their beliefs due to their convictions. These people weren't looked down upon because there was a declared war and the majority of men in the US did volunteer their services.

The issue of amnesty for draft dodgers over Southeast Asia is different. The US is not a unified body but instead a divided nation. Some Americans have very little opinions about this police action some strong convictions. We can see that people who oppose this police action speak out in various forms such as demonstrations, moratoriums, and through campaigning.

Which brings us around to the political races. According to Senator George McGovern, amnesty should be considered because of the beliefs and convictions of conscientious objectors but people who just plain refused military service due to the draft. McGovern thinks this problem can be served after the police action is over.

There are some people who refuse, like Nixon, to comment on this issue. Again, there are some who oppose this issue and some who endorse amnesty. No one has any real statistics that clearly show how Americans feel.

The basic difference is that after WW II the individuals that didn't fight were conventional in looks and didn't question the cause of that war. There were no protests against the war, because it was a just cause.

This police action the United States is involved in now has no justification, instead CO and others who totally oppose the action seem to have total justification. People who oppose amnesty don't oppose the reason by the external elements of people. Longhair and blue jeans are associated with hippies and freaks, instead of individuality. Going to Canada

or another nation is associated with treason instead of a belief or reason.

George McGovern stated, "come home America," but it should have been stated "come home all Americans."



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Theatre previewed

by Doug Champeau

The Theatre department will again set the stage for another season as they open with a Children's Theatre Production of "Greensleeves Magic" by Marianne Johnson.

Dr. Josephine Paterek will be directing this pit theatre production which will take place on Friday, Oct. 20 and 27, at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 28 with a production both in the morning at 10:30 and in the afternoon at 3:00.

Following "Greensleeves," Dr. Blanch Davis will begin presentation of her directed work, when a cast with Susan Pollock in the title role, will present the romantic tragedy, "Mary Stuart" by Friedrich Von Schiller (adapted by Goldstone and Reich). This University fall production, which concerns the conflict between Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland and Queen Elizabeth of England and the events leading up to the Queen of Scotland's execution, will be one of the most elaborate costumed plays of the season.

Coming up in the winter will be the play "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson to be directed by Sanford Syse. Also

in the winter are the student-directed "one-acts" which will again be performed in the pit theatre. Like the other plays, every and any one is invited to come and try out.

Dr. Davis commented that she was looking forward to a season with much variety; indeed, from the romantic tragedy of "Mary Stuart" to the character comedy "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Muriel Spark - the theatre is planning for a different season. Dr. Paterek will be directing "Brodie," this year's fine arts play.

Ending the theatre season late in the spring, there will be the Black Theatre Production which is still in the planning stages. The Theatre will have a lot of work to do and everybody is encouraged to help out. On the upcoming season, Syse commented that they'll be looking forward to a lot of disappointments, but that they'll "Keep on truckin'."

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VOTE

Al Brown

Student Senate

OCT. 3

Meet the newest faculty

The Psychology department also has two new members in Dr. Ronald Frankel, and Dr. Douglas Gross. Dr. Frankel is from Los Angeles and was an instructor at the U of Nevada in Reno before teaching at River Falls. Dr. Frankel also worked at the Nevada Adult parol and probation department last year. Frankel has a BA from San Jose St. and earned his Ph.D. from Nevada.

Dr. Gross worked as a research director at the Waldon Schools in St. Paul, at the Upper Midwest Regional Education Lab, and as a part time instructor at the U of Minnesota before starting his first full year of teaching at River Falls. The Pittsfield, Mass. native earned his BA at Utica college in New York and his Ph.D. at the U. of Minnesota.

Two new teachers in the music department are Harrison Ryker and Robert Samarotta. Dr. Ryker is from Oakland, Calif. and is heading into his eighth year of music instruction. Before River Falls Dr. Ryker was an instructor at the U. of Washington and at Hope College in Hope, Mich. Dr. Ryker has also worked with the American Symphony Orchestra League, and still is a member of the National Organization of Symphony Orchestras. Dr. Ryker earned his BA at Berkley and his Masters at the U. of Washington.

Change is important for the development of any university, and the UW-River Falls faculty is no exception with a total of 27 new instructors and professors on the campus this fall.

The Math, Business Administration, and Phy. Ed. departments had the biggest change with all three adding three new teachers to their respective fields.

Jerry Caldwell, Laurel Hague, and Rayno Niemi are the three new men in math, beginning their first year on the River Falls campus. Caldwell is entering his fifth year of teaching with past experience at both the University of Minnesota and Memphis State. Caldwell has a BA at Rice University in Houston and will receive his Ph.D. this March from the U. of Minn.

Hauge is in his fifth year of teaching math after spending four years teaching at Fennimore High school in Wisconsin. Mr. Hague is formally from Plumb City, Minn., and received his BS and Masters degrees from the UW-River Falls. Mr. Niemi is from Warren, Ohio and is in his first full year of teaching, getting his degrees from Rensselaer Poly Technic Institute in Troy, New York.

The three new members of the Business Administration are Robert Huse, John McGowan, and Dale Weeks. Mr. Huse has taught off-and-on for the past six years spending time as an instructor in the West Indies and at Superior. Huse has a BS degree from Superior, and a masters from Vanderbilt.

John McGowan heads into his first year of teaching after working several years doing retail work at TV appliance and furniture stores. McGowan has a BA from St. Thomas College in St. Paul and a Masters degree from the U. of Minn. The third teacher, Dale Weeks, also is in his first year of teaching after having past experience with three research firms in Minneapolis. Weeks hails from Elmyria, New York and has received a BS from St. Lawrence College and a Masters from the U. of Minn.

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Jo Ann Connolly

fore River Falls Dr. Williams taught at both public and private high schools and at the Ohio University. Dr. Williams also worked with AAU women in track field serving as an exercise coordinator for such athletes as Madeline Jackson. Williams received her BA from Otterbein Westerville College in Ohio, her Masters from Ohio U. in Athens, Ohio and her Ph.D. from Ohio State U.

Coach Pottinger enters into his first year as an instructor at River Falls after spending most of the last year working on his Masters and assisting as football coach. Pottinger is from Sparta, Wis. and has a BA degree from Ripon College.

In Animal Food Science there is one new instructor with James Chambers entering into his ninth year as a teacher. Dr. Chambers taught at Ohio State University before coming to River Falls, and also worked for the department of Agriculture on Food and Drug, and in quality control for the Ross Laboratories.

Dr. Chambers received his BS in microbiology from Ohio State University along with his Masters and his Ph.D. in Food Science.

Two members of the Art department are Sue Clifford and Gary O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor has taught at Moorhead State College for the past five years before coming to River Falls. O'Connor's specialty is sculpturing, and he has shown his work at art fairs at Macalester College and at the Minneapolis Museum of Art. O'Connor has a BA and a Masters Degree from the U. of Minnesota.

In the economics department there are two new teachers in Bill Rhodes, and Marjorie Gritzke. Mr. Rhodes is in his third year of teaching after spending two years at the U. of Minnesota. Rhodes has a BA from Bowdoin College, and has received his Masters from the U. of Minnesota. Mr. Rhodes is currently a candidate for his Ph.D. at the U. of Minnesota.

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John Bishop is the new addition to the journalism department entering into his twelfth year as a teacher. Before River Falls Mr. Bishop taught six years at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal, Ill., and before working at ISU, Bishop taught five years at the Richwoods High School in Peoria where he served as journalism instructor and a director of the school's News Bureau. Bishop also spent some time writing feature for the Peoria Journal Star, and sat city desk for the Bloomington Pantagraph.

Dan Quilling is the newest member of the Physics department entering into his first year as an instructor. The Spring Valley, Wis. native received his BA last year from the UW-River Falls, and is currently working toward his Masters.

The Political Science department has two new teachers in Bruce Ball and Michael Horn. Mr. Ball is in his first year of teaching after serving some time with the South Dakota Legislative Research Council. Mr. Ball is from Woonsocket, South Dakota and has a BA from South Dakota State, a Masters from the U of South Dakota, and will earn a Ph.D from Arizona in February.

Mike Horn is from Jerusalem, Israel, and is heading into his fifth year as an instructor. Mr. Horn taught at both the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the U. of Minn., before River Falls and also worked as a producer of an Israel radio station and was political correspondent for the nation broadcasting company in Israel.

The Speech department has one new teacher to the staff with Judith Hoeffel beginning this fall at River Falls. In Communication disorders Pamela Zenner is beginning her first year as an instructor. Zenner has a BA from St. Cloud and a Masters from the U. of Minnesota along with having experience in the Veterans Administration in Speech Pathology.

Susan Beck returns to River Falls in the printing and design department after earning a Doctors in Humanities at the U. of Minn. last year. Dr. Beck taught eight with three of them in the English Department at River Falls. Dr. Beck also taught five years as an assistant professor of English at Hamline, and before teaching, worked at the Technical Education Controlled Data.

Dr. Dale Roberts began his first year as a teacher this fall instructing in Ag. Engineering. The Yates Center, Kansas product just completed his Ph.D. at the U. of Missouri, and also has his Masters from Kansas State.

Another member of the Ag Department is James Shatava, who started his first year as an instructor this fall in Ag. Economics. Mr. Shatava has his under degree from the U. of Minnesota and Masters from Colorado State. Shatava is currently working towards his Ph.D. at the U. of Minnesota.





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What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

Haight remains cultural symbol

San Francisco -- At one time it had more than a dozen head shops and scores of boutiques dispensing nothing more fashionable than beads and bells. That was in 1967, the year of the Human Be-In at Golden Gate Park celebrating beards, long hair, bare breasts, and dope. But by 1969 and the drunken, freaked-out orgy at San Francisco's Glide Memorial marking the "Death of Hippie," it was all over.

For those for whom it had never begun, it dragged on for several years of disillusioned pilgrimages to the Haight. There were interminable "warm San Francisco nights" still to be played to inevitable conclusions: rapes, rip-offs, and nightmarish drug freakouts. But by the seventies, the Haight-Ashbury, much abused symbol for the defunct flower child phenomenon, was a smoldering shell.

Scene of mass arrests, murders, and public gang bangs, it was sealed off from the rest of the city. Except for the gravest of crises, the San Francisco Police were keeping hands off, waiting for the Haight to burn out. And burn out it did.

Today, even though there is much talk in the Haight about a revival, Haight Street itself still has the dingy, boarded-up look of a disaster area. Only the hardiest have survived the exodus in the late sixties of the neighborhood's long-time residents. And while it would not be fair to say there is animosity between newcomers and the old-timers, some of whom have lived in the Haight for as long as thirty years, all the ingredients for a confrontation are present.

There are, in fact, ominous resemblances between the long-

gone Haight-Ashbury Independent Merchants (HIP) -- once headed by Ron Thelin, founder of the Psychedelic Shop, the Haight's most famous head shop -- and Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Development (HAND), one of a multitude of neighborhood improvement associations. Unlike some city-back groups, HAND wants to see the Haight take up where it left off before all the drug pushers moved in. Its storefront office is a clearinghouse of survival information, free university course offerings, and flop spot listings, and it's the home of the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard.

If not exactly flourishing, the old Haight-Ashbury Merchants Association, which used to clash daily with HIP, survives. After struggling through the -- for them -- dark days of flower power, they view with resentment and apprehension anything that smacks of utopianism.

Commenting on a HAND proposal for a mall, Mendel Herscovitz, 58, Vice-President of the Merchants complains, "Where would we unload? I don't suppose those people have noticed it, but we don't have any alleys to receive shipments in."

Herscovitz, who locks his cash register after each sale and

works his hardware store with the help of a three-foot-tall German Shepherd and a baseball

bat, criticizes as rootless the young people who are trying to unite the Haight. Of one of the organizers, he says, "he's in his twenties with no ties; he can drift away as he came here, a revolutionary. What has he got to lose?"

But he concedes, "People will never get together down here. Personal bickering is stupid. While we're bickering, the neighborhood is going down the drain and that's why the neighborhood is going down the drain."

While the bickering continues, however, there are signs of health. New stores open regularly, most of them furniture stores, book stores, antique shops. And both the vacancy rate and the crime rate have dropped -- vacancies by 50% and crime by 68%, according to officials. Bus service which had long been discontinued has recently been resumed and many residents say they are no longer afraid to walk the streets in daylight.

What, exactly, the Haight will become is anybody's guess. Before the pushers and other rip-off types moved in, the Haight

was at the center of the major cultural movements of the sixties. It was the home of the famous San Francisco Oracle, considered by some the flashiest underground paper in the heyday of underground papers, and its gaudy boutiques and head shops once attracted tourists from around the world. The Poster renaissance originated and flourished in the Haight where once you could buy a Jefferson Airplane or Grateful Dead Fillmore concert poster for ten or fifteen cents. They were printed in the Haight.

But the printer who turned them out has soured on this aspect of the Haight and no longer prints posters. He has a few stashed somewhere in his office, but he'll only discuss them with collectors.

Perhaps in its reaction to the deflowering of the flower generation, the Haight continues to symbolize the cultural history of its time. The only difference between the Haight and other parts of the country is that the Haight had to live through it. Though precariously, it seems somehow to have survived.

Film review

City Lights 'one of best' Amphitheater seldom used

The kickoff to the foreign film series just barely qualified as a foreign film since it was designed for American film goers and designed by an American-oriented film maker. Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" not only is beyond criticism but was a significant landmark in a career that was destined to draw plaudits from three generations of fans and such notables (and comedians in their own right) as Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein and Chou En-lai, all personal friends of Chaplin.

Sound had been incorporated in films for three years when the film demigod began what was to be a whole year's work on "City Lights." And despite verboten warnings from both his friends and fans, "I was determined to continue making silent films," he said in his autobiography, "for I believed there was room for all types of entertainment. Besides, I was a pantomimist, and in that medium I was unique, and without false modesty, a master."

A master indeed -- of comedy and tragedy -- of making audiences laugh and choke in pathos.

"City Lights" was one of his very best efforts. It was no wonder the Motion Picture Academy chose to show scenes from it at their awards ceremony this year when they gave him a special Oscar.

Chaplin, of course, produced, directed and wrote as well as starred in almost all of his films. But he added another talent in "City Lights"; he wrote the musical score. Now the entire science of silent films was his. He fast became untouchable in the booming movie industry that raked in millions of dollars in the twenties and thirties.

The film starts with a now

classical opening as Chaplin is asleep in the arms of a great statue which is being unveiled at a dedication ceremony. It took him moments to climb off the statue, but tears from laughter are all ready in the eyes of the audience before the film is only five minutes over.

The story is of the inevitable tramp who falls in love with a blind girl, a situation which Chaplin particularly savored since he could legitimately involve a beautiful girl with the merry-andrewing buffoon.

The subplot incorporated a millionaire who is benign to the tramp when drunk but does not acknowledge him when sober. "This theme motivates the plot and enables the tramp to keep up the pretense with the blind girl that he is rich," Chaplin recalled.

The tribulations the tramp encounters to make enough money for the girl's eye operation include unforgettable scenes as a boxer and a street cleaner. These scenes illustrate why Chaplin's work is now considered comedy of character rather than slapstick comedy.

Chaplin's prime worry when he began making the film was casting since most of the actors and actresses had already forgotten the esoteric mechanics of silent films.

In 1931 this art was almost dead but Chaplin found the Beautiful and photogenic but inexperienced Virginia Cherrill. She had a faculty for looking blind, but a 70-second scene where the tramp discovers the piquant flower girl

is sightless took five days of retaking to get it just right. "I had worked myself into a neurotic state of wanting perfection," Chaplin wrote.

"City Lights" previewed disappointingly in downtown New York but opened at the George M. Cohan Theater to SRO crowds for the amazingly high price of \$1.50 per ticket in 1931.

They showed it as the opener last week to the foreign film series for 50 cents (nine flicks for \$4.50) at the Falls Theater. That's deflation, brother.



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**Al Brown
Student Senate**

OCT. 3

Hitching a way of life

Like most suburban boys, I'd also thumb to and from school, or to the beach, or occasionally to the mountains. I'd go on long trips to get out of the mash and clatter of city life--sometimes just for kicks, to see how far I could get.

There was no one waiting for me on the other end, nobody to stop me with apple pie or stuff a few peaches in my pack. I'd turn around, dead broke, and hitch back home.

Church couldn't hold me, or take me into myself, so on Sunday morning I'd be out on the freeway ramp, salami and rye under my shirt and a pair of trunks buttoned beneath my Levi's, en route to Malibu or Santa Monica. My parents, God save them, would be back in the varnished pews, praying for my life and the forgiveness of my sins.

I hadn't even a rucksack in those days, only a bundle wrapped under my arm like a vagabond "Organized" hitching hadn't come about yet, so if you looked freaky, you could count on no ride.

Nowadays, hitching is an art of travel enjoyed no longer as something "different" by an esoteric few; but by thousands of youths each day, making their ways cross-country to homes, universities, communes, religious colonies, abortion clinics, rock festivals, and anti-war demonstrations.

The road is not a lonely place. Interstate highways (I-70, I-40, I-80-- no longer romantically called "66" or "The Denver Route" or "The Lincoln Highway") are crowded with people sharing nylon/aluminum knapsacks loaded with folding tents, sleeping gear, freeze dried ice cream, Zen bibles, medicinal herbs and homegrown dope.

Looking freaky is no longer a liability in obtaining a ride on most major roads; there's probably another freak conveniently on his way to the same place you are, bumping along in a van, converted milk truck, model-T or even grinding along in a semi.

Hitchhiking is pretty much a "functional" effort these days. The U.S.A. is choking on poverty; people are running loose without a dime in their overcoats. The hitchhiker is no longer an eccentric out on a spree. You're more likely to meet a serious dude AWOL from the Army (on one recent trip at least a third of the hitchers I met were), a college student going home for a break, a couple en route to

Boston from Berkeley with a package of educational toys under their arms, or a poet like myself going to rap and read and hold a workshop at some distant university for a little bread and brotherly inter-change, or just "simple" people out looking for work--hitching because they've no money for a car or because they think there're too many automobiles for too few people and are determined to boycott the car culture by buying a pair of shoes and polishing their thumbnails.

But hitchhiking -- and hitchhikers--are in danger. Thumbers need protection--but not the Man's kind of "protection," where he writes you a warning ticket while checking your eyeballs through his mirrored shades, seeking bloodshot rings or dilated pupils.

In states as strict as Ohio or Colorado, where you have to possess a sort of transcendental power to thumb a ride, you must stand opposite the traffic going

Editorial comment Olympics 'a disaster'

by Pat McKegney

"The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy."

Courage, perhaps the rarest quality of all human life, is set within only a few in our species. Most of these people find that instead of shooting their way to their goals that the best way is to set about achieving victory is through peaceful competition. One of these is within the bounds of athletic competition. As men set against one another in hand to hand combat they have nothing to aid them but the force of their own courage and skill. Only the laws of nature can determine who is to be the victor in such a duel. A spectacle in the drama of human life is presented as man encounters man with no other weapon at their sides.

At the wake of the events in the 20th Olympics the world seemed to be settled in peace. Nations, once enemies had sent men and women alike to compete against their foes in a manner so unlike the combat of the world today. For once all men strove to seek and find their victories without the shed of human blood. No one would yield until the competition had produced a victor. No matter who lost or who won, it was a conquest taken in peace. At a time when the world was celebrating a champion who achieved record goals our race returned to its usual means of victory.

Once again, amidst a background of peace and tranquility, shots rang out to end the lives of those who gave so much and worked so hard to build themselves into men of peaceful competition. Once again the questions rang around the globe. "What is happening to our world? Can we save it?" There is no one an-

your way and act the idiot, hands in pockets trying to meditate a ride on the other side of the interstate highway; in other words, hitchhiking is illegal there. The penalty can be anything from a \$25 to \$100 fine to a jail sentence--and there's always a gross delay in cross-country travel even if you're not busted. (A thorough coverage of the pedestrian laws in all the states, plus some pretty gruesome tales of bad rides caught in-between good ones, comes in a new book called Side of the Road: The Hitchhiker's Guide to the United States (April 1972, Simon and Schuster, paperback, \$1.95) which was written by Ben Lobb and Sarah Links.)

But it isn't just outrageous laws that imperils the hitchhiker; it is the roads, and the automobiles themselves.

City and country roads in more progressive communities now have lanes for bicyclers. Yet nothing is provided on interstate throughways: there're no lanes

for cross-country bikers or for people without motorized means of travel. No wayside stations are set up for the hitchhiker. The only conveniences offered thumbers are bulletin boards at a few universities where possible rides to such - and - such destination are listed.

For the true protection of hitchhikers and the preservation of hitchhiking as a means of travel, much can be done. Restrictive laws must be repealed. Separate lanes could be furnished on interstate highways--the routes most commonly traveled by thumbers because they provide the most direct rides and the best chances of getting picked up. And would it really be unfeasible to establish wayside A-frames or hostels where the overnigher may be put up free or at minimal charge and have a shower and a bowl of hot soup?

McGovern on arts

Presidential candidate George McGovern pledged increased support for the arts at an appearance on Monday evening at a benefit concert at O'Shaughnessy auditorium.

McGovern got an enthusiastic reception from a nearly full house in the 1,800 seat hall on the College of St. Catherine campus.

After an oration from the audience, he sat through a performance of "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro."

After thanking the orchestra McGovern said, "I think if all of us campaign as effectively as they played here tonight we should win this campaign at least two-to-one."

He said artists, musicians and poets make a contribution to national life, adding, "we cannot elevate the life of a nation unless the nation protects the livelihood of its artists."

Troubled for many years by the financial distress of the arts McGovern pledged that, if elected, he would recommend that the government provide at least an additional \$200 million for the support of arts across the country.

That is less than the cost of waging war for one week in Viet Nam, he said, which costs \$250 million a week. "It helps to bring into perspective the mistaken priorities and commitments of the country," he added.

Governor and Mrs. Wendell Anderson appeared with him at the concert.

"Look, John, I'm trying to help you. Now, I'm giving you this warning and I'm telling you to grab a bus outta this state before we catch you again because if we nab you another time you'll be in jail until Monday and if you don't have any money you'll stay there until somebody can post your bail. And if no one posts your bail, you're screwed, John. So I'm warning you. I'm trying to help you; it's against the law to hike on this road. It's for your own protection, John. Cars hit people like you all the time; why, just the other night we scraped a couple of packers off the interstate and lifted them in the morgue. So I'm warning you, John."

Somehow the whining speech of this polished and starched man in blue doesn't quite ring true. How can he be helping me if he's throwing me off the road, telling me to catch a bus or take a back road (gravel and traveled only by farmers and local milkmen) 150 miles to the Kansas boarder? And since I've only \$20 to get to New York, how can I spend \$17 of that just to leave Colorado?

My hitchhiking days started in the butch-haircut innocence of the late fifties, thumbing truckers out of LA to the Mojave Desert towns, to Reno, Lovelock, Boise, and back.

Student co-op takes shape

By Emmanuel Adeleye
Student Senate President, Jim Pendowski, has disclosed plans for the 'Co-op' he is establishing downtown.

The 'Co-op' which will be known as 'Buyers Union Limited' is situated at the corner of Elm and Main street. The 'Co-op' is a voluntary organization and will provide a variety of services such as social, academic, economic and retail services to the community. "Everyone will benefit from it," Pendowski said.

So far, a three month lease has been secured; the articles of cooperation has been sent to the

Secretary of State for approval. Pendowski further stated that there is enough capital to start the business but it will not be officially opened until the Secretary of State approves of it.

"Once all necessary formalities have been completed the shopping hours will be from 1 - 7 p.m.," the Senate President concluded.

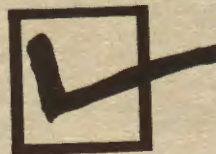
Among the Board of Directors are: (1) James Pendowski, the Senate President. (2) Jerry Gavin and (3) Jeff Swiston.

Pendowski expressed optimism that the 'co-op' will provide jobs for a number of students.

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REPUBLICAN MEETING Senator Bob Knowles will be speaking to an open door meeting of the College Republican Club at 7 p.m. in Room 101-102 in the Student Center. Other speakers will include Board of Regent member Norm Christianson who is the Republican candidate for Assembly from St. Croix county and Robert M. Stoughton, Pierce county Assembly candidate. Coffee will be served. All are welcome to attend.

SKI TEAM Anyone interested in joining a ski team should contact the Program Director's Office, Ext. 352. The team will compete with other college teams in racing and trick skiing. Clinics are now being scheduled to teach these skills. Competition will be categorized by ability. The team is open to any UW-RF student.

STUDENTS: If you believe in the basic decency of George McGovern in contrast to the scandal ridden present administration, come to the canvassing workshop at the McGovern Hqs. 101 E. Elm on Saturday October 7, 2 p.m. Volunteer now. (Auth. and paid for by St. Croix-Pierce McGovern for President committee. Julie McGuire, Treas.)

Tennis- Mixed doubles tennis entries are being accepted through Friday, September 29. For information contact Dr. Wilson at extension 300.

Tennis- Mixed doubles tennis entries are being accepted through Friday, September 29. For information contact Dr. Wilson at extension 300.

KINNICK CLEAN UP The UW-RF Vet's club is sponsoring a "Pick up Invitational" on the Kinnickinnic River this Saturday, Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. Interested people are to meet at the bridge behind the Ben Franklin Store. All students and the general public are encouraged to participate.

FALCON WHEELERS The Falcon Wheelers will hold a meeting of all bodies interested in pedal pushing on Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in room 139 Rodli Commons.

FALCON WHEELERS Contact Tim Paterak at 425-9126 or 425-9327 or Dr. Zaborowski at ext. 229 about information regarding the bicycle ride this weekend. Also the club will be going down to Oktoberfest as a group, if you are interested call us.

ATTENTION GROUSE HUNTERS Students in the Wildlife Biology class are conducting a study on the Ruffed Grouse in the Lower Kinnickinnic River Valley (From River Falls to county road F). We would appreciate obtaining one wing and the central tail feathers from any grouse bagged in this area.

 Would you please turn these in to the Biology Department (4th floor Ag. Science) in an envelope with the date, number of hunters in your party, and the general location where the hunting was done. The purpose of this census is to determine the reproductive success and the hunter influence on the Ruffed Grouse population. Without your cooperation the census will not be successful.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS Any campus organizations requesting an office in Hathorn for the school year should apply in the Senate office by Oct. 3. This includes present office holders. We will be setting up criteria for assigning all offices.

BAHA'I DAWNBREAKERS MEETING The Baha'i Dawnbreakers shall meet in the Student Center Falcon room, Monday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m. The Baha'i Dawnbreakers aim to organize and set up an itinerary of events for the 1972-73 academic year. The Baha'i Dawnbreakers urges all Baha'i wayfarers to this campus and all interested students in world citizenship to attend the meeting.

The Native American Council here at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, is co-sponsoring a "Walk for Development" program on October 7th. The main purpose is to raise money for the completion of the civic center at the Maple Plains reservation near Cumberland, Wisconsin. Both financial sponsors and walkers are urgently needed. Show your concern for Native Americans! All persons are welcome. You will be provided food and entertainment for the walk. An organizational meeting is scheduled for October 2nd at 3 p.m. in Rooms 201-202 of the Student Center. Detailed information will be provided at that time.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: Entries are now being accepted for the coed-intramural volleyball tournament through Friday, September 29. For information contact Dr. Wilson extension 300.

ETC-Campus Ministry September 28th - Thursday ETC gathers in the Falcon Room 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Communion in the Catacombs at 9:00 p.m. (423 East Cascade)

 October 4th - Wednesday "Death of Superman" at 8:30 p.m. in the ETC Catacombs at 423 East Cascade.

STUDENT SENATE MAILBOXES Organizations which have not emptied their mailboxes this year must clean them out this week and keep them emptied. If not they will be emptied for the organization.

WINE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM The Inter-Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a series of Wine Educational Programs for residence hall students. The programs, conducted by a member of the California Wine Industry will be held on these evenings with these Residence Halls participating each night: On Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Stratton, May and Johnson residents will participate; Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Prucha, Hathorn, and Grimm, and on Thursday, Oct. 4 - McMillan, Crabtree and Parker. Since a limited number of guests will be admitted, residents are asked to sign-up in their respective halls.

BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: The Baptist Student Fellowship will be having their 9th annual Homecoming Banquet on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in the basement of Luther Memorial Church. The speaker will be Evangelist Glen Eveland. There will be no charge.



SPECIAL FROM CLEVELAND at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, WRFW will feature live from Cleveland the River Falls Falcons against Baldwin-Wallace University. Because of this football broadcast Focus on the News will begin one hour earlier at 5 p.m.

MONDAY
 4:00 Sound '72
 6:00 Focus on the News
 7:00 Concert Hall
 8:30 Composer's Forum
 9:30 Bernard Gabriel
 10:00 Night Sounds
 11:30 - 1:00 Untitled

TUESDAY
 4-8:30 See Monday
 8:30 Spotlight
 9:30 Wisconsin Opinion
 9:45 Page Two
 10-1:00 See Monday

WEDNESDAY
 4-8:30 See Monday
 8:30 Firing Line
 9:30 All Things Considered
 10-1:00 See Monday

THURSDAY
 4-8:30 See Monday
 8:30 Music from Rochester
 9:30 Dialog
 10-1:00 See Monday

FRIDAY
 4-8:30 See Monday
 8:30 Sound Stage*
 9:30 Conversations at Chicago
 10-1:00 See Monday

SATURDAY
 4-8:30 See Monday
 8:30 Dutch Concert Hall
 9:30 Jazz Revisited
 10-1:00 Untitled

FEATURED THIS WEEK:
 *Sound Stage. . . This anthology of radio drama features some of the most highly acclaimed actors and actresses on the North American continent. The plays turn the gamut from comedy and tragic-comedy to metaphysical.

Birth of a 'society'

by Randy Skerley

...And into the land of milk testing and the Lettermen came a man who's name was John. "Lo," he lamented over the ten grand spent on such things. "I can do better." And behold, into that land was born the River City Society, and the students said, "it is good."

And from the multitudes came such faces as those of Soup, Tales, and One-eyed Jacks. From their love of music came such words as free, open-air, and Spectrum. From the sweat of their brows came such people as Gypsy, and Mason Profit. And it was indeed good.

But a murmuring rose up in the multitudes. They were red in their anger. "Freaks," they cried. "Despoil not our children." And there, stored in the Ballroom for the weekend were two barrels full of empty bottles of the killer drink, beer. And River City Society was cast out, away from the musical brook by the Field. The word Probation hovered over their heads till penance was gained.

And from the campus came a murmuring. "Have we no concerts? Must we play kickball on Friday nights?" Then, thundering across campus came the words "John Lee Hooker" and "Sam Lay Allstar Blues Revival." And behold, it was indeed good.

River City Society is a relatively new organization on campus. It has a loose membership of around 30 people, with more helping with posters and setting up at concert time. Its primary intent, according to its head, John Podvin, is to bring good music to River Falls. "Class music," he stated.

Podvin said that the reason for its creation was the fact that when he came to college, the Association played, then the Lettermen, and that was it.

"When I found out that it cost ten thousand dollars for those guys, paid for with my own money, I decided I could do better."

He started from scratch. The group then and now is non-profit. The considerable work of its members is all for the benefit of the students. Aiming for good concerts, yet with a price under three dollars, they began with three spectrums. They have done eight concerts so far, including Soup, Gypsy, and Mason Profit.

With three years of experience, technical planning and sound setups have become very familiar to Podvin. The next concert, in November, should be an example in their musical finesse.

Speakers crossing from all corners, and the possibility of quadrophonic sound is all being planned. Big concerts, such as this, are usually booked six to eight

months in advance. John Lee Hooker had been contracted for this fall since last spring.

When asked if he ever felt restricted or pressured at all in selection of groups, he stated that he got along well with the Senate and the town in general. The only hassle that they've had occurred when a number of students brought beer into the ballroom, something that bothers Podvin as much as it bothers the people who put River City Society on probation for it. Podvin said that Field and the Senate could have been real nasty, but they weren't. Podvin also noted that time when Horsefeathers jammed from twelve p.m. (when it was supposed to end) all the way to one o'clock. No one harrassed him, and he said later, "I sure as hell wasn't going to stop that."

There must be a great deal of self satisfaction, doing what Podvin is doing, but frustration is a constant companion. His pet peeve is the association many people make with the group, making it synonymous with wild, smokey affairs.

"My idea of a good concert is not when everybody has to get completely ripped up on whatever. I want people to appreciate good music. That's why John Lee Hooker."

The coming concert will be four

hours of blues, with the finest blues players in the Chicago area playing individually, and concluding with a jam.

It looks as though River City Society is indeed fulfilling its ambitions, that of bringing class music to River Falls.



WANTED: Used fish aquariums and supplies. Also will sell guppies-cheap. Call Bob 5-5243 10-12 or 2-5.

 Going Away for a weekend or Vacation? We'll Board your pet. Area Animal Center 425-7874. Call for pick up and student rate

LOST, FOUND, OR WANT TO ADOPT A PET. Call area animal center 425-7874.

 Tired of trying to trade in your Grandmother's old corset on those cluttered bulletin boards on campus? Well bring your ad (not the corset) to the swap-board located in the Student Center Gamework. Who knows you may be able to trade Granny's girdle for a pet snipe.

ROOMS FOR MEN: Private bedroom and use of house, garage space. 7 miles from campus. 425-7056 or 425-9652.

FOR RENT: Modern House; large secluded lot; south side, adjacent to campus; gas heat. Immediate possession. 425-2437 after 6 p.m.