



the

# student voice

The Student Voice was published early this week only to allow senior editors to attend the American Collegiate Press Association convention in Chicago Nov. 4-6.

"All the news that fits, we print"

County reports compiled

## Crime rates teeter in Pierce, St. Croix

by Dave Ralph

The crime rate in St. Croix County dropped eight per cent during the first six months of 1976, according to statistics published in "Crime in Wisconsin," a semi-annual report compiled with the cooperation of state and local law enforcement officials.

During the same period, Pierce County suffered a 13 per cent increase in its crime rate, according to the report.

During the six month period, crime index offenses in St. Croix County were down to 267, compared to 291 for the same period of time in 1975. Crime index offenses are major crimes that involve violence or property. Crime index offenses don't include minor violations or local ordinance violations.

Violent crimes dropped 25 per cent, property crimes were down eight per cent, thefts decreased 10 per cent and motor vehicle thefts were down 38 per cent from a year ago.

Crime did rise in some categories. Burglary rose three per cent. There were 79 burglaries in the first half of 1975 and 81 in the first half of 1976. Narcotics arrests rose from 97 in the January-June,

1975 period to 146 during that same time in 1976, an increase of 60 per cent.

Juvenile arrests by the St. Croix County Sheriff's Department increased 37 per cent to a total of 171, and adult arrests dropped three per cent to 201.

St. Croix County Sheriff Charles Grant said that he was pleased with the latest crime drop. Grant added that the population of St. Croix County had increased 6,000 during the past six years (to about 36,000), but that there had been no increase in law enforcement agents, police equipment or other major improvements to aid the sheriff's office.

"We've had weekly news releases in area papers to keep the public informed on how to deal with crime, and the neighborhood watch program and operation identification have been great helps in reducing the crime rate," commented Sheriff Grant.

In the neighborhood watch program people inform their neighbors when they'll be away from home so the neighbors can keep an eye on their property.

According to Sheriff Grant, St. Croix County was the first Wisconsin county to put opera-

tion identification into action. Operation identification marks personal property so that if the property is stolen, it can be identified when recovered.

"The men have done a great job. Our conviction rate is high above the national average of 18 per cent," concluded Sheriff Grant.

According to "Crime in Wisconsin" statistics for Pierce County, the number of crime index offenses increased 13 per cent for the first six months of 1976 when compared to the same period one year ago.

The number of crime index offenses for the first six months increased from 216 to 244. Property crimes rose from 213 incidents to 242 incidents (a 14 per cent rise), the number of burglaries was up from 73 to 86 (an 18 per cent rise; and thefts increased from 128 to 142 (an 11 per cent rise).

To offset the rise in crime, the number of arrests made by the Pierce County Sheriff's Office also increased. Juvenile arrests were up 13 per cent from 70 to 88, and adult arrests increased from 76 to 128 (68 per cent).

Pierce County Sheriff Stanley E. Christiansen explained that

part of the reason for the crime increase in the county is due to population growth. Sheriff Christiansen estimated that the population in the county has grown from about 27,000 in the last census to almost 30,000.

Christiansen said that Pierce County may soon be classified as a suburban area, as St. Croix County is. In Sheriff Christiansen's opinion, the areas in Pierce County experiencing the fastest population increases are River Falls, Prescott and Hager City.

He stated that Pierce County provides the same law enforcement and crime prevention programs offered in St. Croix County.

"With the increase in crime and a steadily increasing population, we've received no additional money or manpower. We have almost the same size territory and population to handle as does St. Croix County, but we have half as many people working on our force," commented Christiansen.

In conclusion, Christiansen predicted that the crime rate in Pierce County may continue to rise in the future. He stated that since the legal drinking age in Minnesota is now 19 it

may tempt Minnesotans to travel to Pierce County to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Sergeant Carl Schrank, an investigator for the River Falls Police Department, said that the major increase in crime in River Falls involved a 38 per cent rise in thefts over last year.

"The Highway 35 improvement will give criminals more accessibility to River Falls. However, burglaries have decreased in River Falls during the past few years," said Schrank, who has been on the force for 10 years.

Schrank said that the \$241,000 per year budget the department operates on is very tight, but added that since crime in River Falls hasn't drastically increased, it is difficult to justify a budget increase.

"In most rural areas such as River Falls, crime rates seem to be rising, but I think this community is an exception to that rule," concluded Schrank.

While the St. Croix County crime index was down eight per cent and the Pierce County crime index increased 13 per cent, the crime index rate for the entire state of Wisconsin rose five per cent.

## Veterinary school veto 'a slap in the face'

by Karl Gandt

"The Governor's veto of the veterinary school bill is the biggest slap in the face the cattlemen of Wisconsin have ever had," said Veterinarian M.T. Szatalowicz. Szatalowicz made his comments to a special joint Legislative Finance subcommittee Oct. 26 in Eau Claire.

Charles Dow, a member of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), spoke against the proposed school fearing increased property taxes for farmers. Last year, the NFO supported the veterinary school proposal.

State Senator Everett Bidwell, a member of the subcommittee, said that he doesn't feel a property tax would be appropriate to finance the school. Bidwell said the University of Wisconsin system should find the money to finance the school in the system's present \$1.5 million budget.

The construction cost of the veterinary school is estimated at being between \$35-40 million, with an annual operating cost of \$3.4 million, according to the subcommittee.

Dow gave other reasons for his opposition to the school. He said that many of the "repetitious procedures" done by veterinarians could be performed by veterinary technicians if they were in radio contact with a veterinarian.

Points in favor of the school were brought up by other members of the audience. One person pointed out that such a school would allow pre-veterinarian students to continue their education in the state. Currently these students must seek acceptance in other states at already crowded schools of veterinary science.

Another member of the audience pointed out that Wisconsin is the only agriculturally-oriented state that does not have its own veterinary school.

The Eau Claire hearing was the last of four held around the state to get public opinion on the proposed school. The subcommittee will meet once more to decide whether or not to support a Wisconsin veterinarian school, and it will then make a recommendation to the full legislature in January, 1977.



NEIGHBORHOOD "CIA" KIDS (in disguise) were treated to free handouts by Voice Editor Jim Dickrell Sunday night in exchange for vital information.

Caught in the camera's eye, Dickrell confessed, "News is news, no matter how it is obtained." Photo by Randy Johnson.

# ap news briefs



## The World

GENEVA, Switzerland AP - Prime Minister Ian Smith's likely departure threatens to undermine the slow-paced talks on black rule in Rhodesia and could result in at least one black leader leaving the negotiations. Smith told reporters Saturday he expects to return home this week to attend to pressing government business, leaving his foreign minister to represent him in Geneva.

Sources in his delegation said he may depart immediately after the third conference session if it is held on Wednesday, as expected. A member of black leader Robert Mugabe's delegation said if Smith leaves, "comrade Mugabe" may also decide to leave Geneva.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - President Elias Sarkis is determined to use force if necessary to implement an Arab-sponsored peace plan to end Lebanon's civil war, the newspaper An Nahar reported today. But top Christian leader Bashir Gemayel warned his troops would not lay down their arms.

An Nahar said the Christian president was willing to use the Arab peacekeeping force against right-wing Christians or leftist Moslems if they tried to interfere with the plan worked out in Arab summit meetings last month.

Gemayel said his troops would never disarm "under any circumstances" and added the "old Lebanon of peaceful coexistence between various faiths was gone for ever."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP - The third black strike in two months against the government's racial policies began today, but there appeared to be far less participation in it than in the previous ones.

Only scattered absenteeism was reported in Johannesburg, the nation's commercial and industrial capital. Railway officials said the trains that bring in some 220,000 commuters from Soweto, the big black ghetto south of the city, were full. A bus company spokesman reported a "very slight drop" in passenger loads from Soweto.

## The Nation



DETROIT AP - One woman fainted and a fight broke out as more than 5,000 job-seekers congregated Monday at General Motors' main Cadillac assembly plant after the firm said it would take job applications.

The company said it had no immediate plans for hiring but just wanted to build up its application files. There had been no public announcement of the potential hiring, which was restricted to bulletins posted inside the plant and on its main door.

Company officials said they were caught off guard when workers started showing up at 10 p.m. Sunday with blankets, coffee and other items for an all-night wait.

DETROIT AP - Harry Houdini did not choose Halloween 1976 to get in touch with humans on this side of the Great Divide.

It wasn't because the humans didn't try. People gathered in mystical clusters around the country Sunday to see if the late, great magician would keep his deathbed vow to try from the spiritual world to contact Houdini fans. No contact was made.

Meanwhile, a group of followers met for a memorial service in a room in Detroit's Grace Hospital, where he died 50 years ago Sunday - Halloween 1926.

BOSTON AP - A statewide "domestic disarmament race," a chance for people to surrender their guns with no questions asked, produced a grand total of one rusty revolver by Monday.

As police departments waited for the guns that never came, promoters of the turn-in drive admitted that gun owners probably will not give up their weapons unless they are forced to.

The event was meant to publicize a statewide referendum on Tuesday's ballot that would do just that. The referendum calls for a ban on ownership of handguns for everyone except police and museums.

BAY CITY, Wis. AP - An investigation continued today into the shooting deaths of three persons at a Bay City home during the weekend.

Pierce County authorities said the bodies of Arthur Anderson, 74; his nephew Willard Anderson, 62; and Willard's son David, 24, were found Sunday morning by Mrs. Joe Foley, who is Willard's mother and Arthur's sister. Each of the three victims had been shot twice.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Monday issued an executive order aimed at cutting out some of governmental red tape.

Lucey told the state Department of Administration there should be an elimination of needless forms and a simplification of essential ones.

"Things are so bad that we don't even know how many different state forms we have," Lucey said. "Forms should increase public service, not hinder it."

## Contact Student Senate

# Emergency transport service set

The Student Senate will be running the Emergency transportation Service again in '76. The Service will provide a transportation to Hudson Bus Depot and Twin Cities International Airport for students unable to find other connections. Once at the airport, contact the Travelers Aid Desk to let them know you have arrived. Our drivers will be calling them from here to know how many people to expect at the airport.

Reservations Required		Call or contact Student Senate	
Fall Quarter		Office above Ballroom	
Nov. 23		Phone: 425-3205	
	4 p.m.		
	Leave Student Union	Arrive Hudson Bus Depot	Arrive International Airport
Monday, Nov. 22	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	10:25 a.m. 2:25 p.m.	11 a.m. 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 23	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	10:25 a.m. 12:25 p.m.	11 a.m. 3 p.m.
Winter Quarter Start			
Sunday, Nov. 28	7 p.m.	9 p.m.	8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 29	1 p.m. 7 p.m.	3 p.m. 9 p.m.	2 p.m. 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 30	1 p.m.	3 p.m.	2 p.m.

# Segregated fee allocations for athletic budget re-vamped

by John Brickner

A new method of allocating segregated fees for the athletic budget has been approved by the Board of Regents, according to Doug Osterheld.

Osterheld, associate vice president for Central Administration Planning in auxiliary services in Madison, came to UW-River Falls Oct. 28 to discuss the 1977-79 biennial budget policy.

Under this new policy, the athletic budget will be fixed at a minimum level once every three years by the Student Senate. The Senate will then only be allowed to increase the budget on a yearly basis.

For example, the athletic budget that was passed by the Student Senate in 1975-76 cannot fall below this level until 1979-80. The Senate can make no changes in the budget except to increase it. However in 1979-80, the Senate has the power to completely revise the budget and slate all funds if it so

desires. This budget would then be fixed for the next three years except for increases. Osterheld feels this will allow greater student input and facilitate perspective in planning.

"I would remind students and faculty that when the Board of Regents says 'This is our policy,' there is no longer any argument. It is accepted practice," said Osterheld.

### Chancellor's powers

In the event the chancellor feels the three-year budget decided by the Student Senate is irresponsible, he can overturn the decision and submit his own budget proposal to the Board of Regents. The Student Senate then has the option of a full hearing before the Board of Regents.

"I think the new budget policy is good for the athletic department because they know they have something guaranteed," said senator Mike Eytchenson. "But we've two years where we can't do a thing about

the athletic budget. Even in the third year, we really can't do anything because the chancellor and regents can change whatever they want in our budget."

### Stabilize budgeting

Joe Zopp, student senator, feels the whole reason for the three year plan was to stabilize the basic budgeting of athletics. He also feels, however, that when the Senate set the budget last spring they were not adequately informed by the administration that they were, in effect, setting a fixed minimum athletic budget.

"I thought it was misrepresented to us last year," said Zopp. "We thought we could shift the budget either way five to eight per cent," he added.

The Senate allocated \$86,400 for the current athletic budget. Women's athletics receives \$17,200 of this amount. In addition, the men's athletic budget will receive \$11,200 in state equalization (travel) funds and approximately \$8,000 in gate receipts.



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AS WORKERS RUSH TO FINISH BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES, this North Hall sidewalk gets resurfaced now by

concrete--later by winter drifts. Photo by Randy Johnson.

## Religion at UW-RF a growing scene

by John Brickner

"Thunderbolt" is an organization that stand for deporting all blacks to Africa and finishing the work that Hitler started with the Jews," observed Dr. Stephen Feinstein, professor of history at UW-River Falls.

"Thunderbolt" supporters came to River Falls on a Sunday last spring during church services and left their literature on the windshields of cars. Actions such as these, explained Feinstein, demonstrate the growing discrimination of Jews both nationally and at UW-RF.

Terry Perelman, a Jewish freshman at UW-RF, went to Minority Services at the beginning of fall quarter this year to find out what programs were offered for Jewish students. She was told that Jews are no longer a minority.

"No longer a minority?" asked Feinstein. "Jews make up less than 1.5 per cent of the population of the United States. People feel that Jews are well off, but you don't have to be poverty stricken and undereducated to be a minority," he added.

This type of discrimination has prompted an attempt to put

together a Jewish student organization on campus, under the leadership of Feinstein and Dr. Ralph Fessler. According to Feinstein, they hope to create a forum where the student body, which may not be familiar with Judaism except for folk tales, can learn about Judaism.

While the Jewish students on campus are only beginning to organize, three other groups recognized in the 1975 Student Organization handbook will be discussed in this final article dealing with religions on campus.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) is another interdenominational Christian group like the Navigators. It was started last spring by a group of students and is coordinated by Duane Amundson, a senior in soil science. IVCF's roots go back to a spiritual awakening on England's college campuses during the 1870's.

"The basic difference between the Navigators and ICVF is that we are student-run and our emphasis is more on helping people realize their role in world evangelism," said Amundson.

Another group, Baptist Student Fellowship (BSF), has been active on this campus under the direction of Pastor Marvin Johnson of the First Baptist Church since 1960. They concentrate a great deal on textual study of the Bible and relating it to a student's life. "The only way a person can know God's will is

North Hall, Nov. 9

## "Marijuana: the New Prohibition"

Keith Stroup, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (N.O.R.M.L.), will speak on "Marijuana: The New Prohibition," Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m., in North Hall Auditorium.

N.O.R.M.L., a non-profit, public interest lobby, seeking non-criminal response to the private use of marijuana, supports a policy of discouragement for all recreational drug use, including alcohol and tobacco. The efforts of N.O.R.M.L. have resulted in the passage of decriminalization status in a number of states.

Stroup's experience includes two years as a clerk for a Washington, D.C., administrative law firm and two years as staff counsel with the National Commission on Produce Safety, a fact-finding body created by Congress. While with the Commission, he assisted in the preparation of nation-wide public hearings and in writing portions of the Commission's final report to the President and Congress.

N.O.R.M.L. is currently involved in lobbying for decriminalization of marijuana with state and federal legislature, bringing constitutional challenges to the marijuana laws, sponsoring programs to re-educate the public and rendering legal referral and assistance to those who have been arrested.

The appearance of Stroup on the UW-River Falls campus is being sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.

## Free U: education for fun

by Wendy Kelly

Winter quarter will mark the beginning of the second year for the UW-River Falls sponsored free university.

Open to all students, faculty and staff, the free university is a group of 46 classes designed to help individuals develop or continue hobbies. Course topics cover interests such as karate, bartending, bridge and basic auto repair.

Jan Harris, coordinator of the program, says the free university is, "an extension of classes people are interested in."

### Hum-drum

Consisting of small, informal groups designed to get people away from the "hum-drum" of everyday learning, the classes exert no pressure on students because there are no grading procedures. But the basic emphasis of encouraging people to learn is still stressed.

A problem which has developed, however, is that the classes are so popular that additional people are needed to teach the courses.

Anyone interested in learning or teaching the classes should fill out the inventory forms, which are available in the dorms, or at the Information Desk in the Student Center. The forms should be returned to the resident directors or the Student Center by Nov. 1.

### Registration

Registration for free university classes will be held during the week of Nov. 29. The nights and length of the classes are up to the instructor. Classes may extend to the end of the quarter.

"The university worked on other campuses," said Harris, "so we tried it here. The director of housing began the program here last year, and it was successful with only 30 classes. We're hoping to get even more response this time."

## Rock and Roll Bowl to spin off Nov. 8

The IRHC will sponsor a Rock and Roll Bowl during the week of Nov. 8 to Nov. 13.

The week will start off on Mon., Nov. 8, with a theme dinner at Rodli Commons featuring hamburgers, french fries, make your own sundaes and assorted novelties with the background atmosphere of a drive-in.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, will feature a Rock and Roll Bowl competition beginning at 6 p.m. in the May Hall Coffeehouse.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, there will be a free sock hop at the Rathskeller from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 11, the final competition in the Rock and Roll Bowl will be held between

the Residence Hall Champions and the Residence Directors team at May Hall Coffeehouse.

On Friday, Nov. 12, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., there will be a dance at the Student Center Ballroom featuring the Cleavettes. Admission is \$1.50 or \$1.00 for hall residents with a coupon. The dance will have a male and female greaser contest to be judged at 10:30 along with a dance contest. The best dance team and the best male and female greaser team will each receive \$5.00 and a certificate.

The week will conclude on Saturday, Nov. 13, with the showing of American Graffiti at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents for residence hall students and 50 cents for everyone else.

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# editorial

America's Dairyland is flowing with milk and honey ... and discussions on whether the state should commit itself to building a school of veterinary medicine.

Proponents and opponents agree there is a definite need. The question lies in the magnitude of the commitment that would be required to satisfy that need. Governor Patrick Lucey has stated flatly that the state has more pressing priorities.

Not so long ago, Wisconsin was ranked third in the nation in its per capita commitment to education. Today, it has slipped to eleventh. What has happened to our priorities, Mr. Lucey?

Here's the situation. With the current reciprocity agreement between Minnesota and Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota (U of M) annually accepts 17 veterinary students from Wisconsin and charges them only instructional fees. At the same time, the U of M rejects 600 other applicants to the school, most of which are Minnesotans.

U of M Vice President Stanley Kegler sees two alternatives if a veterinary school is not built in Wisconsin: 1) charge Wisconsin students current instructional costs plus building costs or 2) close the door to any Wisconsin veterinary students.

Obviously, Wisconsin can no longer depend on other states to provide it with needed veterinarians. Nor should it. Wisconsin must accept its responsibility of providing a veterinary school--a responsibility to its farmers, to its consumers, to its neighboring states and to its aspiring veterinary students.

Jim Dickrell

# Letters

## Employees 'getting shaft' at Rodli

To the editor:

The PFM management at Rodli Commons, in the quest for efficiency, is abusing the humanness of the student employees.

Because Rodli has had such a constant turnover in management, the full-time and student

employees are getting the shaft. Student and full-time employees, who have worked there longer than the current management, are especially subject to the problems this constant changeover can incur.

Tenure has been completely ignored when scheduling hours and positions. People who have been relying on their Rodli jobs

to put them through school, and who have been reliable, are finding their hours drastically reduced with little explanation and no forewarning.

Granted, the PFM management was forced into hiring a number of work-study students, but the point is, that in doing so, the PFM management has blatantly overlooked the student and full-time employees who have always been reliable.

Students, who have arranged their class schedules around their working hours at Rodli, are suddenly in the middle of the quarter, finding themselves at the mercy of the whim of PFM management. Even some full-time people are finding a difference in position with a cut in pay. The student employees are now paranoid of not knowing when it is their turn.

Names withheld upon request.

## The other side of a stereotype

To the editor:

In response to last week's letter concerning the "over reactivity" of the Native Americans to the Yell-Like-Hell we would like to reply.

The author apparently hadn't heard of efforts earlier in the week with similar incidences, which had been corrected. He was also evidently unaware of many of the problems caused by three-hundred years of not reacting to worn out stereotypes. The people who have to put up with being called "savages" and with having little kids scared of being "scalped" don't look at it as "harmless fun."

While we may know this was directed at a football team, people listening don't always stop there. They still think of "wild Indians" that aren't good enough for anything but being kept in the corner.

It wasn't anyone's intent to ruin Homecoming, it was only to awaken a few people to thoughts and ideas that have kept a people "on the warpath" as stereotyped TV images far into a time which should no longer promote these views.

We hope, not to create a hatred, but to develop an understanding and openness toward the other side of a delicate issue. Is it a disgrace to stand up for what you believe?

Marlene Merrill  
Laurie Sullivan  
Kathleen Kelly

## Ma Bell 'can forget it'

To the editor:

Do we really need dorm phones? As far as I'm concerned, no, I cannot absorb still another increase in the already extravagantly high price of living on campus.

There are other disadvantages, as well, to consider such as when both you and your roommate are out and the phone rings, there is no one to answer it.

Granted, messages don't always get taken with the hall phones either, but some or most of your messages are better than none.

Ideally, of course, some dorms could have private phones and others not, thereby satisfying everyone. However, Wisconsin Bell, with the arrogance typical of a monopoly, has decreed that the whole campus (every room) must have private phones or none at all.

I say, the heck with Ma Bell. I thought we were the customers, and Ma Bell is supposed to try to make us happy. Instead, it's the other way around. If Ma Bell won't do it our way, I say she can just forget it. We don't need private phones that much.

Bill Merrill

## Bring back 'good ol' boys

To the editor:

Fourteen years ago, three men founded a club whose purpose was to support River Falls through various activities and projects. They called themselves the "Falconers Club." Soon after, they became Kappa Theta local fraternity and remained successfully so, until

they changed their letters to Phi Sigma Epsilon, the first national fraternity chartered at River Falls.

It is now 1976, and Phi Sigma Epsilon has fallen in members. This fall could be the last. They need your help to rebuild an organization that is important to River Falls. Without your help, gone will be many traditions, such as the firing of our cannon, "Freddie," after each River Falls football score.

Are you interested in helping rebuild Phi Sigma Epsilon back

again? You have the immediate opportunity for leadership and restoration of a fraternity that has been a part of River Falls for many years.

Help bring the good ol' boys back. Interested? Contact Jeff Reeder in the Student Activities Office, 425-3904.

Mark P. Helling  
Assistant Co-ordinator of  
Student Activities  
Emporia Kansas State  
College  
Phi Sig Alumnus

## the voice

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

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## Phones get dial tone

To the editor:

Why should phone service be mandatory? I don't get enough calls, or make many for that matter, to warrant it.

And why can't they charge normal service rates instead of this weird system they are proposing now? Why don't they just install phone jacks--something that could be disconnected at a main terminal block in the basement in case of an unused jack?

What these dorms need are FM TV antenna installations.

With the number of stereos and TVs in the dorms, don't you think that is a better idea? Reception in Grimm 2E is just that--grim. Maybe not all dorms would need it, but I would check every room in every dorm myself if the proposal went through.

Perhaps if they still insisted on mandatory phone installation, we could kill two birds with one stone.

Do I get a 10-roger on that?  
Scott Todd

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# OFF the WALL

by Scott Wikgren

It happened. After studying (or at least trying to study) grammar for the last eight weeks, I finally cracked (though there may be some argument over the exact time the cracking took place). I handed in (hund in?) the following football story last week:

"The UW-River Falls Falcons, displaying a strong predicate adjective, hyphenated UW-LaCrosse 16-14 in a highly inflected game Saturday at Ramer Field.

"LaCrosse made two comma blunders and had a dangling modifier, while the Falcons were guilty of only one expletive, which cost them 15 verbs.

"UW-RF's first score was set up when a Falcon modifier recovered a loose sentence on the LaX 20. The Falcons ran three cliches to get to the 9, and then the bracketback threw a complete predicate for the touchdown. The kicker added the apostrophe to make the mood 7-0.

"On the next series LaX again made a jargon, losing

the ball on an interjection, and UW-RF kicked a conjunction, making the mood 10-0.

"However, LaX came right back with a strong parallel structure, and, after a long redundancy, scored on a transitive reverse to make it 10-7.

"UW-RF then switched from the passive to active voice and verbalized to the LaX 5. The Falcons then tried variety by splitting their infinitives and throwing a future tense. Despite a choppy sentence and a vulgarity, the split infinitive caught the linking verb for the score, making it 16-7, as the apostrophe was erased.

"As time ran out, LaX displayed triteness, scoring a superlative degree, but even a syntax wouldn't help, and the Falcons won 16-14."

+++  
Note: This, is, National, Comma, Week. So, whenever, possible, use, this, great, grammatical, mark. (For example: I finished my term paper, comma, almost.)



by John Brickner

"Once upon a time there was a man named Abraham whose great-great-great grandfather named Eber lived in the Mesopotamia valley. Four hundred and seventy years before Eber was born a great flood had covered the whole world, and the only survivors were a man named Noah, his wife, his sons and daughters and a pair of every animal then on the earth, who rode atop the flood waters in an ark of gopher wood that Noah had made. And when the flood waters receded, the ark rested on Mt. Ararat..."

Although this Biblical story may sound like a fairy tale, historians and archaeologists are discovering that it may be true.

On Oct. 18, 1976 Time carried an article stating that two Italian scientists had uncovered clay tablets in Northern Syria "that provide the best evidence to date that some of the people described in the Old Testament actually existed."

The tablets provide documentary evidence of a kingdom that existed between 2400 and 2250 B.C., and the Biblical connections appear to be numerous.

David Noel Freedman, a University of Michigan archaeologist who worked with the Italians, pointed out that "the tablets contain accounts of the creation and the flood ... and make frequent references to Eber, who is identified in the book of Genesis as the great-great-great-great grandfather of Abraham.

"We always thought of ancestors like Eber as symbolic," said Freedman. "Nobody ever regarded them as historic—at least not until these tablets were found." Then he added, "Fundamentalists could have a field day with this one."

Leaving the Time article, I have learned that historians have no doubt whatever that a great flood occurred, at least in the region of Mesopotamia. The geological evidence is overwhelming. But what about Noah and the ark?

In 1974, Frank Moss, of the U.S. Senate space committee, announced that an orbiting American satellite had photographed on Mt. Ararat an "anomaly" that some thought might be the ark. And during World War II there were a flood of stories from allied pilots who claim to have seen the ark.

In the summer of 1953 George Jefferson Green, a U.S. pipeline worker said he had been in a helicopter over Ararat, and hovering less than 100 feet away, he snapped photographs of the ark. One photograph had shown a large squarish object on the edge of a sheer cliff, mostly embedded in ice and debris with parallel lines on its hull where the planking joined. He died in 1962 before he could get an expedition to go back and check his find.

In 1955 Frenchman Fernand Navarra, a climber on Mt. Ararat, brought back to a Spanish laboratory a piece of dark, hand worked partly fossilized wood that he claims is a piece of the ark. The laboratory examined its cell structure and dated it as 5000 years old which would be the approximate date of the Biblical account of Noah and the flood.

Apparently the ark is only visible at certain times of the year when the snow melts and exposes it.

What is interesting about authenticating the Bible is that it not only reveals the past but it also predicts the future. For example, over 2500 years ago in Zechariah 12:1-3 the prediction was made that Israel, in the last days, would become the burden and concern of the world and that a world war would be started in the Middle East.

For years this was ridiculous because a Jewish nation didn't even exist. Then, on May 14, 1948 the nation of Israel was founded and in 1967, outnumbered 80 to one in a six day war, the Jews recaptured Jerusalem. Only a few years ago one of President Nixon's advisors said, "The Middle East situation is the most serious and complex problem of our century. It could launch a third world war."

In Luke 21:11 the Bible claims that in the end there will be great earthquakes, and in various places, famine and pestilence, and there will be terrors and great signs from heaven.

In a Sept. 17, 1974 Newsweek article, a group of astronomers predict that in 1982 all the planets will line up vertically putting a tremendous gravitational pull on the earth that could cause world wide catastrophes such as earthquakes and famines and climate changes.

The Bible has a lot of other things to say. Maybe it's time to take a new look at an old book and perhaps, just perhaps, it's not something to go to sleep by.

## more letters

### Oostendorp family extends gratitude

To the editor:

We would like to let the staff of the Voice and the entire University community know how much we appreciate the help extended to us at the time

of John's death. The many words and gestures from students, faculty and staff will not be forgotten, nor will the fine tribute held last Friday morning in the Newman Center. It was tremendously meaningful to us, and we would like to thank all of you.

Sincerely,

The family of  
John A. Oostendorp  
Elizabeth Oostendorp  
William, Susan and Alison

### Apathetic or uninformed?

To the editor:

Student apathy knows no ends? I realize that I may be only representing myself, but here goes: in the same article on the small voter turnout in the last student election the author said it was the student apathy. Yet not too far afterwards, he said it was the lack of campaigning. Which one is it really?

I would have voted if I had known what was going on. Have you considered that lack of time as well as other factors could hinder people from receiving information?

If this were the homecoming queen elections I would confess to apathy. Who needs that awful popularity contest anyway?

Scott Todd

### Recognition suggested

To the editor:

The articles on Title IX written by John Brickner and Linda Eklund were interesting and much appreciated. However, it would have been appropriate for Brickner to mention that the workshop at which he gathered his material was organized by the River Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Thank you,  
Marilyn Hempstead  
1st Vice President-  
Programming  
R F Branch of AAUW

### Books on sale

by LaRae Kroeze

New and used textbooks are on sale in the textbook library every quarter from the third week of classes until finals week. Books are added to the selection throughout each quarter.

Most of the books on sale have either been discontinued in courses or are outdated.

The majority of the used books range in price from 25 cents to \$1. Books are given away to students when library personnel feel the books are worth less than 25 cents.

The textbook library also sells books that are currently being used in classes.

According to Everal (Bud) Merriman, textbook library supervisor, it doesn't pay for students to purchase current textbooks until they are ready to graduate because the books are continually being outdated.

Books that are new to two years old are sold at 20 per cent off the regular price. Books that are two to three years old are sold at 40 per cent off the regular price, and any books over three years old are sold at a 60 per cent discount.

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# Pocket calculators multiply with the times

by Dan Larson

From the physics lab to the supermarket, pocket calculators have multiplied in popularity and subtracted in cost.

So far this year, the sales of pocket and scientific calculators has risen 300 per cent over last year. One company, Hewlett, Packard, reported its highest annual sales--\$115 million--in 1974, but for most firms, the sales peak is apparently yet to come.

According to Robert E. Hilchey, general manager of Rockwell International's microelectronics products division, said the cost of most calculators is dropping with the increased sales.

"I saw a four-function calculator with a list price of \$6.95 recently," he said.

Competition has driven cost down. When Texas Instruments, National Semiconductor and Rockwell joined the pocket calculator market the average cost per unit was cut by 50 per cent within a year.

Foreign-based calculator assemblers have also found sales success. One company, Casio of Japan, has produced a "slide-rule" (multiple function) calculator which sells for \$20.

What this all adds up to is that now many high school and college students have been able to afford them, thus eliminating needless brainwork.

Dave Kruschke, UW-River Falls accounting student said, "It keeps me from having to look things up in tables, like square roots and logarithms."

"It's a problem-solving aid. It's stupid to use a pencil and paper when you have a calculator," added David Feinstein, UW-RF assistant professor of math.

Another UW-RF math professor, Bruce Williamson, continued, "It allows students to handle equations they normally wouldn't tackle. Some students feel they are not 'with the class' without a calculator."

However, the widespread use of calculators is viewed by some as having harmful side effects.

"We do a lot of calculations on them. They are destroying people's ability to do mental arithmetic," said John Shepherd, physics professors.

Most professors did agree that calculators are a "sign of the times," and that they should be utilized fully.

According to Shepherd, there are two basic types of problems

solved with calculators: direct calculations and rough (estimate) calculations, such as those involving physical laws and forces. He said most problems are of the direct calculation variety.

The library, and both the UW-RF math and physics departments have calculators available for students' use. They

range from simple hand-held models to advanced scientific function "mini-computers," which solve logarithmic and trigonometric problems.

Calculators are available in most department stores and business supply outlets. At UW-RF, they may be purchased

through the Bookstore on consignment.

Dave Day, Bookstore manager, said the Bookstore sold roughly 50 calculators last year at an average price of \$20. Most were "scientific function" models.

He expects even higher sales this year.



**MECHANICAL VS. MENTAL ARITHMETIC.** With the low cost of calculators and the high numbers of them being used--the fight is on in the classroom and

in the supermarket. It appears here, at least, that the calculator is the victor. Photo by Scott Swanson.

## Vicki Adams: eating for life, not pleasure

by Nancy Dietz

For most people born in "America's Dairyland," there is nothing like sitting down to a hearty meal of meat and potatoes.

Not so for UW-River Falls sophomore Vicki Adams. She is a representative of a growing number of people who are vegetarians.

Adams grew up on a dairy farm near Boscobel, WI. Every year her father raised an angus steer for slaughter.

"I got so attached to those steers that every time we sent them away to be slaughtered, it just ripped me apart," said Adams.

When she was 14-years-old Adams quit eating meat.

"My family thought I was crazy," said Adams. She added that she comes from a meat and potatoes family.

After her family realized she was serious about not eating meat, they finally accepted it.

"I am not a true vegetarian," Adams said. She does eat some animal products.

Adams said there is no inconvenience in being a vegetarian.

"I have gotten closer to my bodily needs since becoming a vegetarian," said Adams.

She usually fixes her own meals when at home because her mother doesn't know what she needs to eat.

"My body tells me if it needs something like orange juice," said Adams.

Adams eats only two meals a day. Breakfast usually consists of an egg and some kind of grain like granola and honey.

Supper at Rodli Commons is a problem for Adams. She eats a vegetable, lettuce and cottage cheese. Adams said a gelatin fills some of the nutrient requirements she needs.

"I always drink milk and never soda," said Adams. "I really miss cheese when I eat at Rodli."

Adams doesn't miss meat at all. She enjoys garden produce and cheese.

Adams said she doesn't eat out very often, and if she does stop at a McDonald's she usually has just a milkshake. She is quick to point out that that is not her usual balanced meal.

"I don't mind when people ask me why I'm a vegetarian. Sometimes they don't ask because they think they'll offend me," Adams said.

Adams also said she doesn't object to other people eating meat.

Adams, a dairy science major, is taking a meats course this quarter. The class has convinced her, a lover of animals, never to go back to eating meat.

Adams has learned much about herself through being a vegetarian, and she is teaching herself new ideas.

"Now I am learning to eat to sustain life and not for pleasure," Adams said.

Style  
Life



VICKI ADAMS

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# Live from the carillon

by Nancy Dietz

Janelle Prine, a UW-River Falls sophomore music major, is the person who fills the air with music at noon and 5 p.m. by playing the carillon.

The carillon consists of two keyboards with a range of three octaves which create electronically amplified bell tones. It is located in North Hall.

Prine has been playing the piano for 10 years, but she just started playing the carillon during the 1976 summer session.

"The carillon is totally different from the piano," said Prine. "It is much more touchy, and it requires simple music."

The volume outside is fixed, but Prine can control the volume on her inside speaker. She practices by turning off the outside speakers.

"I don't really know what my music sounds like outdoors," said Prine. "The tone is different outdoors from what it is on the inside speaker."

Prine got the job by word of mouth. It is traditional for the carillonneur who is leaving to find a replacement.

Prine said she hadn't ever thought much about the job, but "I used to speculate on how terrifying it would be to make mistakes."

"I realize now that most people don't listen to the notes but just the sound of the bells," Prine said.

"It's frightening to think the whole town hears my mistakes," Prine said, "but there's no going back to cover them up."

Prine's favorite music is that written for the carillon. Lately, she has gotten requests for more popular music.

If someone has a special piece of music he wants played it should be left on the carillon, which is backstage on the North Hall auditorium stage.

Piano music doesn't work well on the carillon so Prine adapts it herself. The chords are played differently and most of the piano music won't fit on the range of the carillon.

"I've run out of keyboard at times," said Prine.

Prine would like to keep on playing the carillon as long as she attends UW-RF.

When Prine isn't playing the carillon, it works like a player piano. A roll is automatically played by the carillon every hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. It also plays a lengthier piece at 6 p.m.

The carillon was installed in May, 1968. It was donated in honor of Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of WSU-RF for 21 years. The \$25,000 carillon was funded by students, faculty, University staff, alumni and River Falls citizens.



JANELLE PRINE provides bells even for students not in love. Photo by Scott Swanson.

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 Hudson, Wisconsin

Tuesday, Nov. 2 - 9:00 p.m. Hope Folk Practice at UMHE House, across from Student Center.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 3 - 12:00 Noon - Women's Soup Pot at UMHE House. All women welcome.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 3 - 7:00 p.m. "Faith Singers" practice at Ezekiel Lutheran Church.  
 Sunday, Nov. 7 - Hope Folk at Pittsville, WI to do service.  
 Monday, Nov. 8 - 8:30 p.m. Scripture Study at Newman Chapel.  
 Sunday, Nov. 14 - 6:00 p.m. Supper and Sing along at ETC House - across from Fine Arts.

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ETC wants to thank all those who made the Bloodmobile a great success! Thanks!

## reflections

by Bridgette J. Kinney

If a tree falls in the forest, and nobody is there to hear it, does the falling tree make a sound? If a concert or play is performed at UW-River Falls and nobody is there to experience it, was it really a performance?

The decline in attendance at the various art, theatrical and musical presentations at UW-RF probably serves as a comment on the relative state of the Muses in contemporary life.

It certainly wouldn't be a sweeping generalization to say that most students would rather listen to recorded music, or watch football or the sit-coms on television than attend a live performance.

"The various communication philosophers tell us that watching recorded performances or listening to recorded music is considered 'safe.' Safe in the sense, that ultimately, the viewer or listener has control over the performance.

Live performances, on the other hand, are considered 'unsafe.' The viewer or listener is present at a situation where he has little or no control over the intensity of the interaction. Unsafe, in the sense that the spectator or listener will be drawn into the artistic experience without giving consent.

So, perhaps one explanation for the decline in attendance at artistic events, is simply that our generation, the children of the mass media ... are simply paranoid about attending live performances.

Another consideration that should be taken into account in trying to understand this phenomenon is money. The music department never, or very rarely charges any admission charge for its performances. The art gallery doesn't charge admission. It has been proven, again and again, that people tend to equate the comparative value of something with the price they must pay for it. Of course, with this type of logic, that which is free, or appears to be free, is tossed aside, considered to be of little or no value.

Perhaps the music department and/or art gallery should consider putting some sort of a token admission charge for their various events. If nothing else, it would be an interesting experiment.

Well now, the music department certainly doesn't put on any Rolling Stones type concerts, the theatre department productions can't compare to a Guthrie production, and the art gallery isn't the Metropolitan Museum of Art. But such comparisons are not fair, neither in terms of the quality nor of the intent of artistic events on the University setting.

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From the depths of Gallery 101

# Burzynski on the art of displaying art

by Ed Matthew

Out of Dave Burzynski's cluttered office in the Fine Arts Building come literally dozens of exhibits of art—some famous and some just interesting.

Burzynski, art gallery curator for UW-River Falls is in charge of scheduling each of the exhibits, throughout the year, for both the display case and the large gallery itself.

The fact that the art exhibits are in close proximity is important to Burzynski.

"I think it's important for the students and faculty to know

that the art exhibits are done for them. They don't have to drive into the Cities to see them," said the curator.

His present exhibits include drawings by Bohne and McNally in the main gallery and the development of Ma Bell's telephones during the last 100 years in the display case.

The curator's job takes many hours of work, according to Burzynski.

"For instance," Burzynski said, "The Ma Bell exhibit is an idea I've had for one and one-half years now. In trying to

put an exhibit such as this one together, the basic thing is to try to find something in the area. Last spring, I contacted the local Wisconsin Bell office, and they said that they couldn't help me. I let it go until this year, when I then contacted the Northwestern Bell office in Minneapolis," explained Burzynski.

That office agreed to help Burzynski. The exhibit includes a replica of the first telephone, as well as several others through 1976.

Burzynski continued, "I think what is really important about this type of an exhibit is that it is involved in an art—the design of the telephone. My job then, as gallery curator, is to look at the different types of things which most people don't believe are involved in art. I think as one sees the types of telephone progress, one can see the life style begin to change during those periods.

"I think that it is an interesting exhibit from the standpoint that it shows something about our culture. It now is much easier to contact someone by telephone than it is to send a letter," added Burzynski.

Although the display case is worked on throughout the year, the Gallery 101 exhibits "are lined up about a year ahead. Right now we are working on exhibits for the next academic year," stated Burzynski.

"Putting exhibits together," he continued, "is sometimes difficult and sometimes easy." According to Burzynski, the Bohne-McNally exhibit was relatively easy to arrange since Burzynski knows both of the artists.

In describing the exhibit, Burzynski said, "The idea of it is one of communication. It is art in a broad sense in which one perceives the concept these two men have laid down in two and three dimensional form. The titles are important to the drawings in that they compliment each other.

Burzynski is one of four men on an art gallery committee which tries to line up the exhibits. It meets at the beginning of winter quarter and decides which displays would be interesting. After choices are made, a specific schedule is drawn up with considerations toward what is available and when an exhibit is available.

The committee also considers which exhibits meet students' needs.

"I think it's very important that the exhibits are not done for the sake of putting up an exhibit. Many go along with the

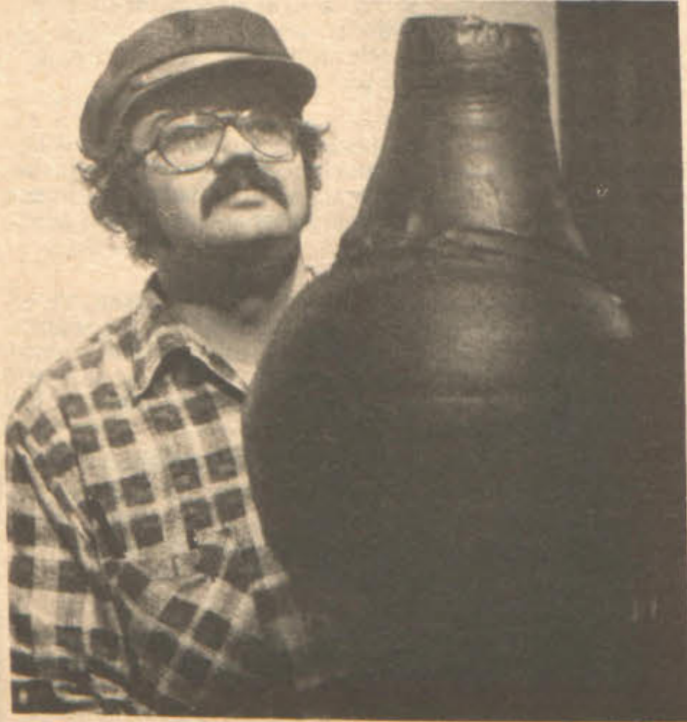
courses in the art department, while others are just beneficial to the student. For example, the print exhibit, scheduled for December, is basically for the art history and the Art 100 courses," stated Burzynski.

Burzynski taps many sources for both the gallery and display case exhibits.

"We have a number of major museums in the area, in that we are close to the Cities. Thus, we can borrow from them. We also do go outside of the area to contact artists," explained Burzynski.

He describes his job as typing, correspondence, telephone calls and meeting a lot of people as he sets up approximately a dozen shows each year.

The next two shows will be the Faculty Exhibit which will run from Nov. 1 to Nov. 22, and the Senior Exhibit, which will run from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.



DAVE BURZYNSKI, GALLERY CURATOR, takes an appraising look at a piece presently being shown as part of the Faculty Exhibit which opened Nov. 1. Photo by Randy Johnson.

## Tom Chapin to perform Nov.3

Tom Chapin (Harry Chapin's brother) will perform in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 3.

In a press release, Harry Chapin said of his brother, "I truly envy him for his tenor voice and facile guitar work. But when that combines with a

stage presence and rapport with an audience that starts somewhere from within his 6'5" frame and ends somewhere in his Mona Lisa-like grin, you have someone that even a brother might look upon with head-shaking wonder."

Tom is presently playing "with one of the most presti-

gious underground groups in the east—Mt. Airy—the heavyweight session band that includes Bob Hinkle and Eric Weissberg (of Deliverance fame)," according to a press release. He is also playing in the Emmy and Peabody Award winning **Make a Wish** ABC Network series. He also starred and sang in the shark movie, *Blue Water, White Death*.

His first solo album on Fantasy Records is due to release this month.

Comedian Tom Parks will perform the opening act.

Admission is \$1.50 or \$1 with the coupon from the Hagestad Union Board ad found in the *Student Voice*.

## Three bands to perform

The annual fall concert of the UW-River Falls Symphony Band, Chamber Band and Jazz Ensemble will be Friday, Nov. 12.


The program, to be performed by nearly 150 student musicians, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The Symphony Band, led by Conductor W. Larry Brentzel, will open the three-part concert. Selections to be performed by the 85-member group include "Lyric Statement" by John Zdechlik and "American Variations" by Jerry Bilik. "Three movements for band" by Robert Washburn and "Poetic Structures" by Errol Schlabach are among the works to be presented by the 45-member Chamber Band, also conducted by Brentzel.

Guest trumpet soloist Bill Bucholtz, director of instrumental music for Chetek Central Schools, will be featured performing with the Jazz Ensemble. The 20-member group, directed

by John A. Radd, will present a medley of "big band" music and a piece written for jazz ensemble and electronic synthesizer, as well as other jazz selections.

There is no charge for the concert, and the public is invited to attend.



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413 yards rushing

# RF runners stomp Whitewater, 33-20

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls Falcons, behind a powerful running attack which netted 413 yards, dampened UW - Whitewater's Homecoming plans by turning back the Warhawks 33-20 Saturday at Whitewater.

Steve Sherwood and Tom Bichanich each turned in 100-yard plus games in the matchup of two of the defending tri-champions from last year.



**FALCONS**

STEVE SHERWOOD

The win enabled the Falcons to remain in the running for a repeat conference title.

Despite light rain and a wet field, it was the offense that established the tempo of the game. However, both teams found it difficult to mount any sustained drives early in the contest.

River Falls then took possession and quickly drove downfield. Bichanich carried twice, then Sherwood twice, before the two combined for the game's first points when Sherwood scored on a 31-yard screen pass from Bichanich. The TD came with 47 seconds left in the quarter to end an 80-yard drive, giving RF a 6-0 lead.

The Warhawks were not ready to give up on one play, however, and came right back with a drive of their own. Catching RF off-guard, Whitewater scored with an 18-yard pass on a fake field goal attempt to tie RF 6-6.

River Falls again took a six-point lead with halfback Jasper Freeman's three-yard TD run, capping another long drive for the Falcons, and again Whitewater stayed with the Falcons.

Going once again to the surprise play, the razzle-dazzle worked with wingback Steve Avery's 25-yard run on a double reverse.

Warhawk place kicker Dan Reynolds' kick put the Warhawks out front 13-12 with 5:23 remaining in the first half.

This was to be the only Whitewater lead of the afternoon, however, and it didn't take RF long to continue the flurry of second quarter scoring.

Sherwood came up with his longest run of the year, finding a hole open up on a half draw. Out-racing two defenders in the Warhawk secondary, Sherwood made it into the endzone for a 57-yard scoring run. The 18-13 lead carried into the halftime lockerroom.

Quarterback Bichanich extended RF's lead early in the third quarter with a long run himself. Keeping the ball on the option to the right side, Bichanich ran 61 yards for the TD. Freeman's conversion run moved River Falls ahead 26-13.

The Warhawks nearly put themselves back into the ballgame when they got to the RF 24-yardline before Falcon line-backer Phil Bergstrom snatched up a loose Warhawk ball to end the Whitewater drive.

The Falcons' next threat ended when Dave Nerdahl's 35-yard field goal attempt hit the upright, but RF scored an insurance touchdown midway in the fourth quarter.

Relying on a fake punt for their initial first down, the Falcons drove 52 yards in 11 plays using five different ball carriers. Freeman's second TD of the day put River Falls up 33-12.

Whitewater then scored a consolation touchdown. An 80-yard pass play set up Scott Viesselmann's two-yard scoring run, and the final score stood 33-20.

Sherwood captured game rushing honors from his fullback position by picking up 142 yards in 17 carries while teammate Bichanich added 136 yards in 15 tries.



PHIL BERGSTROM

Both Sherwood's 142 yards and the team total of 413 represent season highs for the Falcons this year.

"We had a fine game offensively," said RF head coach Mike Farley. "Our backs ran the ball well. Except for a few big plays on Whitewater's part, our defense also came through well in the game."

The Warhawks gained 389 total yards and completed 16 of 32 passes for 237 yards passing.

River Falls also came up with a season high five quarterback sacks in the game.

Tackle Mario Garcia, credited with one of the sacks, disregarded the Warhawk passing totals.

"As long as they don't get into the endzone it doesn't matter how many yards they get," said Garcia. "We were keeping them from scoring, and we knew that our offense was going to put a lot of points on the board."

Finishing as leading tackler for RF was Bergstrom, coming up with six solo and 13 total tackles.

The Falcon victory marked the first time Whitewater has been beaten in its Homecoming game since 1958.

The loss dropped the Warhawks' record to 2-4 in the conference and 2-6 overall. River Falls moved to a 4-2 league record and 5-3 for the year.

River Falls is currently in a second place tie with Stevens Point which lost its second game Saturday. Both schools trail league leading Platteville's 6-1 conference mark.

River Falls can remain in contention for a share of the conference title by defeating Stevens Point next week.

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# Harriers nipped at Bethel Triangular

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team lost to Winona State College (MN) by one point in a triangular meet at Bethel College (MN) on Oct. 30.

Winona tallied 31 points to win the meet. River Falls followed with 32, and Bethel finished third with 68 points.

The triangular was the last regular meet before the team travels to Whitewater for the conference meet Nov. 6.

Finishing first for UW-RF was junior harrier Randy Backhaus who crossed the finish line in 26:17. Backhaus was followed by Bill Cook, sophomore (26:34) and Howie Robinson, freshman (26:43).

Mike Smith filled the fourth position, covering the five mile

course in 26:55. Smith led freshman Earl Blodgett (26:59).

Five seconds separated the next five Falcon runners. Scott Nelson headed the pack with Geoff Cooper, Mark Johnson, Mike Krepline and Ken Carr, each trailing a second apart.

"We wanted to go to Conference with a victory behind us," said Warren Kinzel. "But now we'll just have to go in as the underdog."

The Falcon's are rated sixth behind LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Platteville. The top four teams at the conference meet will advance to Districts.

"It will take a super effort from everyone of our runners," added Kinzel.



FALCON CENTER ESTHER MOE WINDS UP in RF's 3-1 victory over Green Bay Sunday morning in the NCC field hockey selection tournament at Ramer Field. Photo by Scott Swanson.

## sportscope

### Football

Saturday, Nov. 6 here against Stevens Point, 1:30 p.m.

### Men's Cross Country

Saturday, Nov. 6 Conference meet at Whitewater

### Women's Field Hockey

Saturday, Nov. 6 at U of M against Bemidji, 10:30 a.m. and Carleton, 12:30 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

Wednesday, Nov. 3 here against Stout, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 here against Carroll, Eau Claire and Duluth, 4:30 p.m.

### Women's Swimming

Wednesday, Nov. 3 at Eau Claire against Blugolds and Point, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at Stout against Bludevils, Eau

Claire and Carthage, 6:30

### This and That

The Falcon hockey team will hold its annual inter-squad game and rules demonstration on Saturday, Nov. 6 at Hunt Arena. The demonstration will start at 7 p.m. followed by the game. There will be no admission charged ... Saturday's win gives Falcon football Coach Mike Farley a 33-33-1 record in his seventh year as head coach ... The Falcons picked up 413 yards on the ground against Whitewater, the most game yards so far this season ... RF also passed for 69 yards, the most picked up by the Falcons this season in a single game ... In eight games, the Falcons have picked up 2409 yards for a game average of 301.1.

## Field hockey sweeps four

The UW-River Falls women's field hockey team won all four of its games in the North Central College Field Hockey Association Selection Tournament Oct. 29 and Oct. 30 at River Falls.

RF edged the University of Minnesota 1-0 and blanked South Dakota State University 2-0 Saturday. In Sunday's contests, the Falcons dropped Green Bay 3-1 and beat Oshkosh in penetration time (the time a team is within attacking range).

The Falcons also had five team members selected to the first team at the NCC tournament in Deerfield, IL. Nov. 13. First team members from RF are: Cheryl Gilles, a right inner, Esther Moe, a center thruster, Amy Belko, a left thruster, sweeper Marilyn Larson and goalie Ann Boeser.

Placing on the second team for River Falls was Pat Nolte, Courtney Lutz and Sandy Anderson, as left and right wings. Sue Wedin was selected for the third team and is an alternate for the second team.

Falcon Coach Judy Wilson was named coach of the first team.

Against Minnesota, a defensive match-up produced the 1-0 score. Moe produced the winning score for the Falcons on a penalty flick in. RF shutout a 'much improved' South Dakota State team, with goals coming from Nolte and Gilles. Earlier in the season, SDS had beaten RF 4-2.

On Sunday, the Falcons beat Green Bay on three goals, with Nolte scoring once and Gilles twice. In the final contest, RF

edged Oshkosh in penetration time by one minute. Both teams played good defensive games, but couldn't muster any offense, said Wilson.

Overall, Wilson was pleased with the game play and the selections. She pointed out that the game play on Sunday was much better than Saturday, with more team work on Sunday.

"Saturday, the offensive attack wasn't there and the defense was wary," commented Wilson. "Sunday, the attack was back."

River Falls now stands 12-5 in overall game play.

The Falcons travel to the University of Minnesota Saturday to face Bemidji (Minnesota State Champions) and Carleton (second place team in Minnesota).

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# Falcon swimmers 4th at Carthage

by Joe Lauer

The UW-River Falls women's swim team, behind the performances of Ann Garlid, Laurie Nessel and Kerry Kading, finished a 'satisfying' fourth in a field of five teams in a meet Saturday at Carthage College.

RF's total of 191 points put them behind Carthage and Eau Claire, tied for first with 336 points. Carroll College was third with 227 points and Parkside finished last with 109.

Despite the fourth place finish Falcon Coach Carol LeBreck was pleased with the outcome.

"I think the girls were satisfied with their performances," said LeBreck. "We sort of

expected to beat Parkside, but I didn't think we'd finish so far ahead of them. We're also moving closer to the other teams that were a lot further ahead of us at the beginning of the season."

Garlid, Nessel and Kading led the Falcons as they each turned in their best times of the season.

Garlid finished third in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 39.1 and was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a placing of 1:26.4.

Nessel clocked a 6:47.6 in the 500-yard freestyle, good for a third place.

Kading, who has been one of the more consistent swimmers this year, according to LeBreck, finished 32 seconds flat in the 50-yard butterfly, for a third placing. She also took third in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:42.6. Nessel placed fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:32.8.

Kelli Kepler, Kading, Garlid and Laurie Herting teamed up to finish third in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 2:01.5. The same squad also placed fourth in the 200-yard medley relay.

The swim team will travel to Eau Claire Nov. 3

V

IEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund

As stated in the intramurals handbook, the 'Intramural program at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is recognized as an integral part of the student's education. The combination of concentrated academic study and intramural sports participation afford the opportunity for all students to better their professional training and enrich their recreational interests and abilities.'

However, as anyone would know from participating, the intramurals program has many other benefits to offer.

--Social relations can be developed through the intramural participation (especially co-ed activities).

--All the exercise you get lightly skipping away from a six foot six, 250 pound tackle that you just insulted in German and he is an exchange student from Berlin.

--Learning how Charlie Brown feels after he drops a long, fly ball in the last of the ninth with two outs.

--Finding use for your two years of judo lessons in defending minor disagreements that arise in game play over boundary lines, derogatory lines, insulting lines ...

--A place where winners get to flaunt their championship on campus and on their bodies by wearing free tee-shirts awarded to the winning team members by the intramural office.

--Learning to hate your own team members after they have let the three dribbling ground balls go between their legs in the all important softball game. Team friction arises when you tell that person to play behind the tree in far left field--and the nearest tree is two blocks down.

--It is also a good place to let your frustrations out, providing you find someone smaller than yourself.

All in all, the intramural program is important to the University, in giving students a chance to participate in organized competition on a level they want taking less of their time and still competing. It offers a chance to get exercise, meet some of the student body and further ones learning ability at college by interacting with people.

This year, the Intramural program was re-vamped again. Roger Buswell is the first full-time intramural director hired at RF. He has set up a program chucked full of activities, ranging from the traditional football and softball to the new additions of arm wrestling and horseshoes.

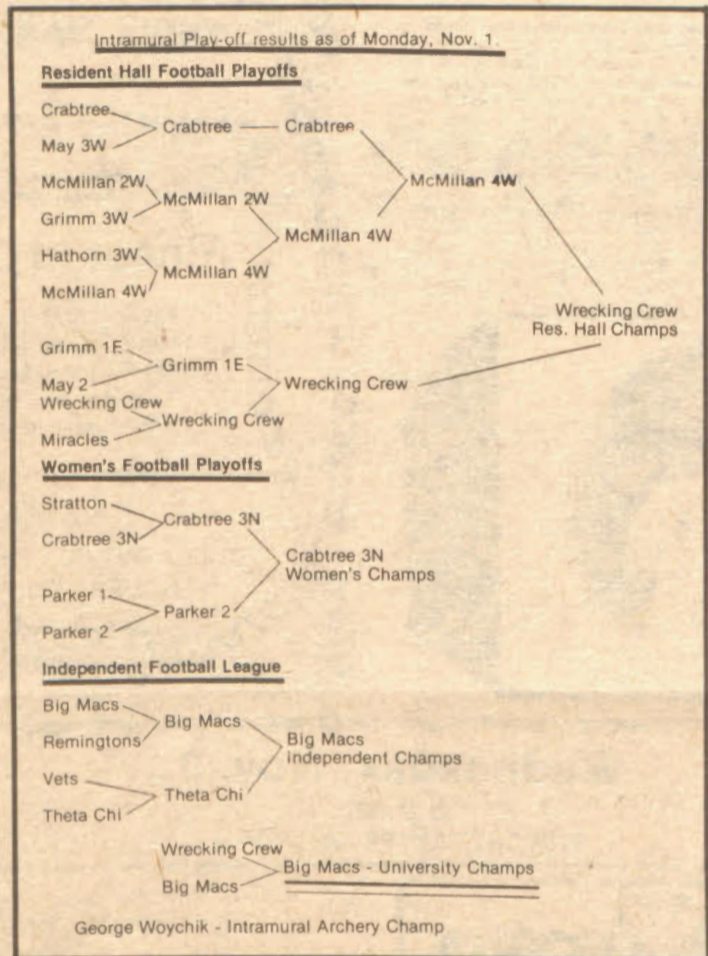
The intramural program was designed with the student in mind--to give him a variety of activities he can choose from. Check it out--the intramural program could be for you.

## Volleyball 3rd out of four

UW-River Falls finished third in a four team volleyball tournament at UW-LaCrosse Friday and Saturday.

The Falcons lost to UW-LaCrosse 5-15, 2-15, and lost to UW-Oshkosh 10-15, 8-15. However UW-RF came back to defeat UW-Platteville 15-13, 15-8. LaCrosse beat Oshkosh in a close match to take first.

"We finally started to be aggressive in the Platteville game, which is what we need if we're to have any chance in regional play," commented Falcon coach Sally Bellville. "Other than that, there were no real highlights."



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## Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of \$5.50 per insertion.

2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the VOICE office [204 Hagestad Student Union] no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

## for sale

For Sale: Honey, "Nature's Finest Natural Food" Steve's Honey Shop. 407 Johnston. Call 5-3341. F-4.

For Sale: Hexel competition skis with Salomon 555 bindings. 180 cm. Excellent condition, very reasonable. Call JoAnn, ext. 5-8404. H-1.

For Sale: SOTVL Norwegian wood-burning stoves, solid castiron, airtight, baffle on top of fire box saves heat. Send \$1 for catalogue. Nordic Neighbor, Box 94J, Strum, WI 54770. D-8.

For Sale: Hanson exhibition ski boots. Size one, fits from about 5 1/2-6 1/2 shoe size. Excellent condition, must sell. Call JoAnn, ext. 5-8404. H-1.

For Sale: 1973 Chevrolet van, one-half ton, 25,000 miles, three speed, 307 cu. in. engine. Also 1963 Volks Bug, \$70. Call after 5 p.m. 262-3471. H-1.

For Sale: Used sewing machines. Clearance sale. Straight-stitch machines as low as \$25. Some zig-zags reduced to \$50. Satisfaction (30-day) guarantee. Twenty used machines to choose from. Golden Needle Fabrics, 117 So. Main. Call 5-9771. H-2.

For Sale: Fifteen (15) steel traps for beaver and muskrat. Call between 3-7 p.m. at 5-2940. Ask for Matt. H-1.

## for rent

Rooms For Rent: Furnished rooms with eating facilities for male occupants. 218 N. Second Street. Call 5-2456 or 5-7442 after 5 p.m. F-5.

## wanted

Wanted: Second-hand accordion in good condition. If you know whereabouts of one, please call Jean, ext. 3131, rm. 205. H-1.

Help Wanted: For construction work, carpentry and odd jobs. Experience nice, but not necessary. Contact Tom O'Connell. Home phone 5-5863. Office phone (mornings) 5-6831. H-1.

Wanted: Reward for the return of my bicycle, or information concerning its return. Description: boy's, black, single speed, Schwinn, basket in front, odometer, license no. 0407. Contact Anne Coffin, 111 Parker, ext. 5-3981. H-1.

## anncts

Typing: Well-experienced typist will do typing in her home. Efficient service at reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. B-8.

Typing: Will do typing. Very experienced. Very reasonable rates. Call 5-6443. H-2.

Business Banquet: A fall banquet for accounting and business students will be held at the Lakeside Inn on Century Ave. and Freeway 94 Wednesday, Nov. 10. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7:30 p.m. Please purchase tickets in advance—\$7 per person. Purchase tickets at the Business Administration office.

Falcon Investor's Club: Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Student Center.

League of Women Voters will hold its unit meetings at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 for the Pierce county members at the 1st National Bank. St. Croix County members will meet at the Hudson Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Topic will be juvenile justice in Wisconsin. For more information, contact Teddy Neher, 386-3566 or Judy Tegler, 5-6539.

Spring Quarter 1977 student teaching applications should be in Dr. Siemer's office, Hathorn Cottage, by Thanksgiving. Schedule an interview before Christmas. Phone: 3976 for an appointment.

Inter-Residence-Hall-Council Rummage Sale: All unclaimed items in the residence halls' storage rooms will be sold at the rummage sale on Dec. 2 and 3 in the Student Center Ballroom. Any organization or person wanting space at the rummage sale, should contact the IRHC office, 210 Hathorn, ext. 3975. G-5.

Students needing emergency transportation to Hudson Depot and Twin Cities International Airport, see schedule on page 2 of this week's Voice.

Sigma Chi Sigma. New members pay \$5.75 dues by Nov. 15 to Rita Wisniewski, Rm. 210 McMillan Hall. Old members pay \$3.00 dues by Nov. 4.

Attention Student Senate Bookfair: This Thanksgiving break why don't you go through that stack of books collecting dust in the corner of your room. Simply put your name and a price (be sure to add a 10c service charge) on the inside cover and bring them up to the Student Senate office, 204, between 11-4 weekdays. The Book fair will be held Dec. 7th and 8th in the Student Center from 10 to 3.

The Textbook service will be open until 8 p.m. on the third, fourth, and fifth day of finals. Because of this, the book depository at the main library entrance is not to be used for textbooks during finals. Violators will incur a fine of \$1 per book. G-3.

All students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction, for spring quarter, 1977 should fill out a preliminary placement form and return it to Donna Arne in the Sociology Office no later than Dec. 8, 1976. You may obtain these forms from Donna Arne or Don Mockenhaupt. You will be notified in early February of a meeting when the placements will be assigned. G-3.

Personal Growth: Gestalt Therapy Group. Begins Nov. 15, six-week commitment. Call Mike Bodkin at 273-3334. F-4.

Looking for a ride: Help!!! Need a ride to the Ann Arbor, MI area after all the fall quarter hodge-podge is over. Contact Bridgette at 5-6275 or 5-3906. G-3.

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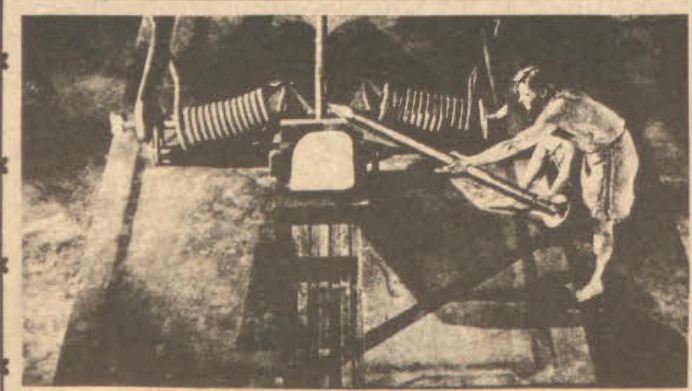


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Falcon Room  
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If you can't make it, call Student Activities - 3904.