

THE STUDENT VOICE



Volume 59 Number 4

"All the news that fits, we print."

Thursday October 4, 1973



Auxiliary Services director Dave Reetz.

Student input is main goal

By Gary Paul

"To operate without student input is like operating in a vacuum," according to Dave Reetz, auxiliary services director. Reetz, who was appointed director in January of 1973, has made student input one of his main goals ever since he came to River Falls.

Reetz came to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in the summer of 1969 as the assistant housing director. A native of Nebraska, Reetz attended the University of Wyoming where he got his masters in business administration. After working in Pennsylvania as a marketing representative, he returned to Wyoming to do graduate work and from there headed to River Falls.

He came to River Falls because he liked the rural atmosphere with the Twin Cities nearby. Reetz also remarked that the campus at River Falls seemed to be "one of the most personal oriented campuses in the system."

Reetz, though starting as assistant housing director, actually ran the housing program his first year because the director was on a leave of absence. In July of 1970 he was actually appointed to the post when the former director decided not to return.

RF housing kept in black

In 1970 Reetz kept the housing program in the black in a year that saw the combined housing systems of WSU lose over one million dollars.

Since that time, Reetz has been very instrumental in instituting new programs, always trying to keep the student aware and involved.

Since Reetz has been here, many student committees have formed, such as: the Joint Housing Committee, Food Service Committee; Arena Committee; and most recently the Hagestad Student Union Board which he helped Richard Slocum, student center director, to form.

Reetz also was instrumental in organizing the intramural sports program for the dorms. He helped bring the concept of co-educational dorms to the campus as well as longer visitation hours.

Reetz initiated the remodeling of Prucha Hall into suite style rooms along with renovations such as carpeting in the hallways of some of the dorms and kitchens on every floor. Along with Slocum, he has started the renovation of the Student Center. In all these projects student labor has been used when possible.

Hopes to increase efficiency

In his new post as auxiliary services director, Reetz feels his main purpose is to coordinate the goals and activities of housing, food service, Student Center, and the arena. "I hope to see all (auxiliary services) operate together to increase efficiency of each area and eliminate duplication," said Reetz.

According to Reetz, his major goal this year is to operate without debt and to make available as many programs as possible for the students.

Reetz wants to institute a program to help coordinate the food and vending food services this year. He would also like to see a dorm floor renovated to facilitate married students.

His main ambition when he came to River Falls was to work with the students so that they could have an input in the system. Since he's been here, he has devoted much time to getting students involved, so much so, that last year the Student Senate presented him a plaque for his efforts. To date, Reetz has lived up to that award.

Homecoming activities

Campus enlivened

With the theme "Thanks for the Memories", this year's homecoming started out with a convocation Monday night. Skits from fraternities, sororities and dorms were on a bill which included each group introducing its homecoming queen candidate and clown. The convocation also included an act by comedian Ron Douglas.

One of the highlights of the week is expected to be the coronation of the homecoming queen with 12 candidates entered. The competition for that honor has been taking place during the week with the Style Show on Tuesday, the Talent show last night and voting on Thursday.

Other events during the week included the billboard competition which was won by Stratton Hall, the road rally won by Tim Eager and Dave Anderson and the treasure hunt which was won by Cindy Swan and Bill Van Dyke.

The week also included a frisbee toss won by a men's team Ed Claycomb - *Voice* photographer, Pat Brown, Pat Harrington, and Pete Seifert; and a women's team which included Sandy Herman, Cindy Foss, Pat Kemp and Alazeda Erickson.

Beer or its byproducts also have played big roles in the competitions on Wednesday with beer chuggings and barrel races. The *Student Voice* team of Bill Berry, Keith Green, Pat McKegney and Tom Kohls ran away with the beer chugging in the men's team division and Pat Harrington picked up individual honors in chugging.

The women's team of Pat Kemp, Cindy Foss, Alazeda Erickson, and Sandy Herman won its contest while individual



All eyes were cast on *Voice* columnist Bill Berry as he chugs his portion of a gallon of beer. The *Voice* was victorious in yesterday's beer chug competition which was held in the Student Center mall. (Claycomb photo)

honor went to Sue Brown.

Earlier in the day the men's half-barrel and women's quarter barrel relays took place. The women's team of Alazeda Erickson, Cindy Foss, Sandy Herman, Sue Braund, Helen Hestetune, Jane Taylor, Pat Kemp, and Mary Jo Lee swept the quarter-barrel competition.

The men's half-barrel relay was won by the team of Dave De Lawyer, Don Olson, Larry Christ-

ianson, Jim Barron, Tom Mihalski, Tyrone Johnson, and Dave Christianson.

The rest of the week includes the coronation and "Grassroots" concert tonight at 8 p.m., competition in the Tricycle race and "Yell Like Hell" events tomorrow, an all school dance tomorrow night, and of course, the whole thing will be culminated on Saturday when the Falcons meet Platteville.

Dedication for Hunt Arena follows Homecoming game

The recently completed Walter H. Hunt Arena on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 6, immediately following the UW-River Falls Falcon Homecoming football game which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Special dedication guest will be William H. Hunt, son of the late Walter H. Hunt and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Georgia-Pacific, Portland, Ore. Also taking part in the ceremony will be John W. Davison, president of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Foundation and University Chancellor George R. Field.

A figure skating demonstration by Michelle Colletti, recipient of the gold medal of the United States Figure Skating Association, will be presented during a chancellor's reception which will follow the dedication ceremony. Miss Colletti is presently teaching a course in beginning figure skating in the arena.

Walter H. Hunt, on the Uni-

versity's faculty from 1916 to 1939, combined teaching with legislation, much of which was in the field of education. Hunt taught in the areas of education and agriculture and was an active member of the Athletic Board.

The arena, located south of the main campus at Ramer Field on South Main street will serve the geographic area served by Hunt as a state legislator, teacher and school inspector during his earlier years.

INDEX

Regents start study of Grad programs this week. See p.2.
Meditation society slates talks, p.7.
Sports begin on p.8.



columns--
ars ludi p.10.
Treasurer's report p.6

Wants indepth study

Grad programon Regent agenda

MADISON, Wis. AP - Reports critical of graduate level programs at nine University of Wisconsin campuses are scheduled to come before the Board of Regents this week, but for discussion, not action.

River Falls would lose four of its 15 graduate level programs, and Eau Claire 12 of its 22 if the recommendations of the UW central administration are approved by the regents.

Platteville would lose seven of 16; Oshkosh seven of 21; Superior eight of 24; LaCrosse 8 of 18; Whitewater three of 18; Stevens Point two of 11 and Stout would retain its 10 programs under the recommendations.

At each campus some programs would be given a probationary status for two years, after which they could be dropped.

The relative cost of the graduate program was one criterion used by the central administration in its evaluation.

Hearings will be held on the recommendations to prune the graduate programs before any action is taken, Joseph S. Holt, secretary to the board, said.

He said action would come in December at the earliest.

Undergrad programs questioned

"A study of undergraduate programs at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses should be conducted together with a study to limit the number of graduate programs in the UW System," Alvin Baldus said last week.

The UW Board of Regents is currently studying a proposal to designate the Madison, Milwaukee, Eau Claire and Oshkosh campuses as graduate centers.

Baldus, assembly assistant majority leader and state representative of the 69th District, said, "There is a great amount of fear among people in the old WSU System that they are going to wither and die at the expense of

Madison and Milwaukee."

President Weaver "ought to institute a study of under graduate programs at Madison and Milwaukee as an assurance that the Central Administration recognizes the concerns for former WSU schools," he said.

"It is my estimation that the real need for re-evaluation should be in the area of undergraduate programs. If Milwaukee and Madison are going to be graduate schools, then certainly these campuses ought to be the first to search their undergraduate programs for weaknesses," Baldus said.

"Every undergraduate at those two campuses ought to have a higher level of justification than at the former WSU campuses," he said.

The Legislature intended that overlap and duplication ought to be looked into and to as great a degree as possible to eliminate weak programs, both graduate and undergraduate while at the same time strengthening this program at another campus. The Legislature certainly did not intend that graduate programs should be eliminated on former WSU campuses while at the same time allowing academic programs on the Madison and Milwaukee campuses to increase uncontrolled or unevaluated. This practice will not improve the quality of education or lower its cost," Baldus said.

"Taxpayers are unwilling to see new buildings being built in Madison and Milwaukee while buildings at other campuses stand empty and faculty laid off," he said.

"In some cases graduate and undergraduate programs may be better justified at other than the Madison and Milwaukee campuses," Baldus said.

AP NEWS BRIEFS

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, bidding to become the first black chief executive in this Southern city's history, easily outdistanced 10 rivals to force a runoff election against white incumbent Mayor Sam Massell.

Jackson, a 35-year-old attorney, received 47,041 votes for 47 per cent of the total mayoral vote in municipal elections. His closest rival was Massell, who got only 19,760 votes. The two will meet Oct. 16 in the runoff.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia AP - Government commanders on Phnom Penh's southern defensive lines said Tuesday that Khmer insurgent strength there has tripled in two weeks.

The Cambodian command reported fighting at Prek Pramak, about eight miles south of the capital in a region heavily infiltrated by the Communist-led Khmer insurgents.

VIENNA AP - Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky refused Tuesday to grant Israeli Premier Golda Meir's request that he reverse his decision to close a transit facility for Soviet Jews.

MOSCOW AP - The atmosphere was somewhat chilly Tuesday as Treasury Secretary George Shultz met Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to talk about trade relations and U.S. unhappiness about the plight of Soviet Jews.

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate has passed the smallest foreign economic aid authorization bill in 27 years.

The \$1.2 billion bill now goes to a conference with the House, which approved \$1.6 billion for economic aid as part of a \$2.8-billion military-economic aid package. The Senate last June passed a separate \$770 million military aid bill.

Final passage of the economic aid bill, with emphasis shifted to meeting human needs in the world's poorest nations, came on a 54 to 42 roll call vote Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON AP - Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the House Judiciary Committee should act within seven legislative days on a motion of inquiry on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew which he made Monday. If it doesn't, Findley said, he will seek to have the resolution referred to the full House for consideration. His resolution directs the attorney general to provide the House with any facts that Agnew has accepted bribes or failed to declare all of his income for tax purposes.

LONDON AP - Britain ordered its naval vessels out of disputed fishing waters around Iceland on Tuesday, yielding to the island nation's threat of a diplomatic break.

Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Britain's decision to quit, 12 hours before a deadline set by the Reykjavik government for the withdrawal of three Royal Navy frigates and three tugs.

He did so, he said, on the assumption Iceland will allow British trawlers to go on fishing in the 50-mile zone that Reykjavik has claimed as its own fishing grounds.

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. AP - Three more persons were murdered on this tiny island Tuesday, bringing the toll to 19 in the last 13 months. The latest victims were two young American women and an island resident.

WASHINGTON AP - The Nixon administration imposed government control Tuesday on the distribution of propane gas and reluctantly promised similar controls on home heating oil within a few weeks.

John A. Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said imposition of "mandatory allocation" may not avert fuel shortages this winter, but would at least distribute available supplies fairly.

SANTIAGO, Chile AP - The military junta fumed Tuesday over Newsweek magazine's claim that nearly 2,800 persons were killed in a two-week period beginning with the Sept. 11 coup.

A junta spokesman described Newsweek's correspondent John Barnes and other unnamed newsmen as "journalistic Draculas."

MADISON, Wis. AP - A former University of Wisconsin graduate student who was held by a military junta in Chile reiterated Tuesday that he was beaten by his captors and believes as many as 500 Chilean citizens were executed.

Adam Garrett-Schesch, freed recently through the efforts of the State Department, UW and some Wisconsin congressmen, told a news conference he was beaten during his first interrogation.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, said Tuesday he will co-sponsor legislation to restore responsibility for payment of teachers' social security and retirement to the state.

In a statement, Devitt noted it was the legislature that voted to increase teacher retirement benefits after shifting payment responsibility to local communities.

WASHINGTON AP - Some congressmen are being swamped by letters protesting proposed military experiments on beagle puppies. Rep. Lee Aspin, D-Wis., started the controversy by disclosing the Air Force plans. Since then, aides say, Aspin's office has received thousands of letters. A 15-year-old boy wrote Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass.: "What would they do if there wasn't no dogs, would they kill humans?"

MADISON, Wis. AP - Wisconsin's 1858 law against prostitution was upheld by the Wisconsin Supreme Court Tuesday in a challenge from a woman who contended it denied her equal protection of the law.

The law's failure to refer to male prostitution does not make it unconstitutional, the court held, because prostitution by either sex is nonetheless illegal in the state.

WANT TO HAVE A Tupperware Party?

New area representative would like to hear from anyone interested in Tupperware products. Call Chris 425-3549 (on campus phone)

An off the cuff comment

from **The Guys**

The biggest news in slacks this year is cuffs and The Guys have got 'em! Huge ones... on happy new slacks! You can get the look you want, and the fit you need... in the colors and fabrics you enjoy! That's The Guys for you.

\$12 to \$14

Sizes 28 to 38

BENSON'S Clothing

Now Open 9 to 9

FALLS THEATRE

Now thru Mon. Oct. 8

Last Tango in Paris

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED United Artists
At 7:00 - 9:20 All Seats \$1.50

Tues., Wed., Oct. 9, 10
At 7:00 - 9:30

The Award Winning Musical Is On The Screen!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS JACK L. WARNER'S PRODUCTION OF

1776

PANAVISION G

Starts Thurs., Oct. 11
Glenda Jackson
George Segal
"A Touch of Class"



A Falcon rodeo lass is set to lasso a calf during Falcon Frontier Days. (Claycomb photo).

Vets clean "Kinnic"

By Stewart Stone

Joel Foster, the founder of River Falls, spent the winter of 1848-1849 near what is now the River Falls sewage plant. If Foster could come back, he might notice a change of scenery. First, the city has walled up the entrance to his cave, and second, the Kinnickinnic, like many other rivers has changed from a carrier of canoes to a carrier of garbage—a place to dump old tires, boards, and beer cans.

For the last two years, the Vet's club (student organization of former servicemen) in River Falls has tried to reverse this trend by sponsoring a Kinnickinnic clean-up. This year's turnout was somewhat less than expected. The club had planned for about sixty persons. Twelve showed up.

But those that did come worked all morning cleaning up the river banks and some of the bottom, covering almost all the section of the "Kinnic" that goes through River Falls. Members of the club used two small boats to fish out old tires and other debris. The garbage brought up filled a city dump truck.

Another group was busy clearing out a pile of logs and scrap lumber below the city power plant. The wood had created a small dam that slowed water movement. Getting rid of the wood was a problem because River falls has an ordinance banning open fires. Steve Roberts, club secretary, told of difficulties the club had on last year's cleanup.

"Last year, the board pile we had to take care of was much larger, stretching across the river, and three or four feet deep all the

way. It took ten guys two hours to carry it up on a nearby island. The city told us they would come and haul it away, but they never did. And so the spring floods came and washed it all downstream, all that work for nothing. So this year the city fathers told us, 'We

aren't saying that you can burn it, but we're not going to say that you can't.' So," continued Roberts, "this year we're burning it ourselves, so if anybody asks about the smoke, just tell 'em it was spontaneous combustion."

Tuition agreement ups enrollment

This year's enrollment figure of 4,061 compared to 3,933 last year at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls has been attributed in part to the new Wisconsin - Minnesota reciprocity agreement and greater use of extended services.

Dr. Philip S. Anderson, dean of the UW-River Falls graduate school, stated that last year most of the University's part-time graduate students were Wisconsin residents. This fall, because of this summer's tuition reciprocity agreement, most of the part-time graduate students are Minnesota residents, who pay resident fees. Most of these students are enrolled in late afternoon and evening courses. Graduate enrollment increased 133 per cent from 224 students last fall to 523 students this fall.

Because the agreement was finalized only about six weeks before classes began, full-time students from Minnesota did not have time to change plans concerning the school they would attend. However, an even greater increase in Minnesota student enrollment is expected winter and spring quarter and next academic year.

Dr. Wayne Kassera, in charge of the renewal program of the College of Education and the University's extended services, said that the increase can also be attributed to the new opportunity for students enrolled in extended service courses to receive resident credit. He estimated that 90 per cent of the extended service courses are on the graduate level.

Rodeo activities draw big crowd

By Gary Paul

The River Falls cowgirls retained the girls team championship at the 9th Falcon Frontier Days Intercollegiate Rodeo last Saturday and Sunday.

About 150 cowboys and cowgirls from seven states competed. A near record crowd watched as Gay George, a UW-River Falls student from Brooklyn, Wis., earned honors as the All-Around Cowgirl to lead the cowgirls of River Falls to victory.

She was awarded a \$50 buckle and points toward the National Intercollegiate Rodeo. Gay took a second in break-away roping and a first in goat tying. Shelley Haskins of River Falls placed

third in the goat tying competition.

The cowboys of River Falls weren't as successful but Jon Mueller managed to take a second in the steer wrestling competition. South Dakota State University won the boys team title. Bob Hanson of Dickenson State College won the All-Around Cowboy Award.

This year's rodeo Queen was Carol Rogers of South St. Paul.

Dr. Bohn, of UW-River Falls, helped organize the affair and praised the students who set up the rodeo for doing "a real good job." Bohn felt if it hadn't been for the Packer-Viking game on Sunday a new attendance record might have been set.

WRFW

88.7fm

Listeners are treated to more vintage recordings this week on "Jazz Revisited", the jazz classics program heard on Monday nights at 9 p.m. on WRFW-FM.

The October 8 show is titled "Parallel Recordings." Louis Armstrong and His Orchestra in a 1933 recording, Dicky Wells and His Orchestra in a 1937 recording and the Becket-Spanier Big Four in a 1940 recording, interpret in their varied and personal styles,

that perennial favorite, "Sweet Sue."

Ben's Bad Boys in a 1929 recording, Fletcher Henderson & His Orchestra also in a 1929 recording, and the Jungle Band with vocalists Dick Robertson and Benny Payne in a 1930 recording, evoke images of speakeasies and Al Capone as they explore the musical sinews of the "Wang-Wang Blues."

So says the VA... by Frank Edgington



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 1325A, 910 Vermont Ave., NW Washington, DC 20420

FREEMAN DRUG
CUSHING DYES

All-Fibre Type Perfection Dyes

For dyeing or tinting most fabrics, including Acetate Rayon or other rayon and nylon effects, as well as Wool-Silk-Cotton Linen and mixed goods.

LOREAL HERBAL SHAMPOO
Trial Size - 29c

ALBERTO BALSAM LOTION
Trial Size - 25c

COTY COSMETICS

High Lighters, Eye Shadows,
Cheek Color, Lip-Glossers,
Mascara & Make Up Plus.
At low prices

FREE

DELIVERY

Serving: Pizzas, Tacos, Submarines
Chicken, Shrimp, Fish N' Chips,
Spaghetti, And More!

Eat-In Take Out Free Delivery

THE SUB-SHOPPE

COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

As most of you already know, the graduate programs future here is uncertain to say the least. Talked to Chancellor Field the other day and got some news worthy information.

Central Administration in Madison has proposed cutting out four graduate programs of the 15 that we now have. However, this is just a recommendation and at this time is not final and subject to change.

Departments that are to be left out entirely are speech, social science, chemistry and physics on the graduate level. Also on the list were a number of courses that will be put on probation for two or three years to see if they attract more students. School psychology, English, biology, ag. economics, general sciences, school supervision and instruction and history.

Field wasn't to ladle praise on this proposal but his reaction was that he is pleased we can keep the important courses here. He quickly added that until he has a better chance to study the proposed plan he cannot go along with it entirely. That until he and the college deans study the facts he will then make a recommendation back to Central Administration.

I believe that cutting back on the graduate program at River Falls will undoubtedly hurt the university but the proposed plan by Central Administration will definitely streamline the entire graduate program throughout the state.

Its a shame though, our graduate program here is actually fairly new. Not until 1966-67 were we able to give degrees accredited to this university and were also just on a full year basis. From 1960 until 1966, the grad program was just a summertime venture.

LETTERS

Democrats are overlooked

Dear Editor,

Why has the Wisconsin press devoted reams of publicity to Watergate, but ignored all of the scandals concerning the Democrat Party of Wisconsin?

Where, for instance, were the headlines and indictments when the former treasurer of the Wisconsin McGovern campaign claimed that he had "lost" checkbooks with records totaling \$5,000 and that fewer than half of the 100 local McGovern committees had bothered to submit financial records required by federal law?

Where are the Sam Ervins and Jack Andersons to investigate Wisconsin Assembly Majority Leader Tony Earl's background as a Cook County election boss during the notorious 1960 Presidential campaign?

Why has no one investigated why Democrat candidate for attorney general, Assemblyman Ed Nager and a recent speaker at River Falls was suddenly booted out as Dane County's asst. district attorney?

Where, for that matter, were the voices of people who spend most of their waking hours being shocked and morally outraged by Watergate, when the recent conviction of Democrat State Treasurer Charles Smith for drunk driving mysteriously was reduced to "inattentive driving"; and, even more mysteriously, all records of the arrest disappeared from Dane County District Attorney Jerry Lynch's files? (By coin-

cidence; Lynch is also a Demo-

crat). As if we Republicans hadn't already learned our lesson from quadrennial vote fraud in Cook County, the record is becoming more clear all the time: "crusading journalism", Pulitzer Prizes,

and moral outrage, only exist when a Republican is being investigated.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk
Research Director
Wisconsin College Repub.

Replies to charges

Dear Editor,

Once again I request the privilege of responding to the Republican researcher, Mr. Olk. In his letter of the 27th, however, I notice he does not refer to himself as "Research Director of College Republicans." This is just as well because several of his statements are "grossly inappropriate" (ie. dead wrong). In order to find out the way things really are I called our local assemblyperson, Mike Early, who told me, "There isn't a \$2000 increase in postage." (For each member of the Assembly alleges Mr. Olk.) "... I think it's increased to (a maximum of) \$1700 per member." Early also felt that these items were endorsed by both caucuses - not just by the majority caucus as Mr. Olk suggests. Incidentally Fred, did you know that state senators have no limit on postage expenditures.

My final point of correction is that these expenditures are definitely not "free of public scrutiny" as Mr. Olk states. These expenditures to compensate for anticipated postage rate increases and to increase the accessibility to our office holders by the public are most assuredly included in the state budget - which is open for public scrutiny.

Sincerely,
Ed Fischer

No annual?

Dear Editor,

I understand that this University has no yearbook. I believe it was dropped in 1968 because of lack of support. Nineteen-sixty-eight was five years ago. This college has an entire new population!

Don't you think there would be some people interested in printing a yearbook? To some people a yearbook can be important and mean alot. Isn't there some way that one could be started?

A disappointed freshman,
Craig Meadow

Look out for the Dozen

THE STUDENT VOICE

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The Voice is a University publication, published under authority granted Regents by sec. 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

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.

COMMENTARY

By Reta Sanford

"Universities are institutions set up to search for truth." This statement in Tom Kohls' column last week prompts me to list some truths about the student on the River Falls campus.

The student is rich. Regents must think so, the way tuition continues to climb. Of course the junior and senior is richer, because their tuition is higher. The prices of merchandise available locally are aimed at the well-to-do and the quality of that same merchandise is selected on the basis that no student will need to use it more than once.

The RF police department is continually asking for financial aid from students through insignificant fines. And now the state is trying to establish its charity fund in user fees.

The student is a child. He is required to live in the dorms, under "adult supervision" during his first two years on campus. (It takes children a long time to adjust to new surroundings.) He still needs supervised play, so three quarters of physical education is required in his curriculum.

The child-student needs held in developing his mind. Memorization of the concepts of each instructor is great for this. The child-student is encouraged to participate in "Grown-up Play," by organizing groups and filling out survey forms pretending to be an input in campus decisions, but BIG DADDY is still boss.

The student has no legal name. All he has is a number, often called a social security number, that must be placed on all school documents. If a student uses his checkbook on campus, he needs his social security number. Check out a book at the library and he needs that number. Grades are given to a number. (I haven't checked the diplomas, but they probably are inscribed with that number, too.) A student may lose his ID card, but he better not forget his number!

The student is an athelete. He must be! The athletic department appears to enjoy all the priorities and funds, and why else would a school build such a big ice arena on campus?

The student is unimportant. Just think what a wonderful place this campus would be without students. With just the administration, the teaching staff and the classified personnel, who would even notice the absence of students? It might remind a few that the entire existence of this or any campus is for students!

Students not perfect either

The student is selfish. Note the smoker polluting the classrooms for non-smokers. Note the student always disrupting class by entering late or trying to visit during lectures. Note the ripoffs, especially in the library magazine section. Note the litter left by the students.

And take a look at the streets around the campus where three cars have used the parking space that should have been used by five. (And apparently some students think the white pedestrians lines, are racing stripes and the stop signs intended for old folks.)

The student is apathetic. Participation in school events is in vain. Meetings don't need people to attend them and elections don't need voters. Who really cares?

The student is wasteful. One certainly cannot use a book if he does not open the book. Buildings are wasted. The Student Center is rusting out from lack of use and yet money is spent remodeling it. Generous "student contributions" are wasted on a building students didn't even want: the arena.

The student is afraid -- of himself. He chooses to hide behind alcohol, drugs, fads, fashions, group behavior, or as a last resort, his studies.

The student is a procrastinator and dreamer. He keeps hoping tomorrow will contain 48 hours.

Yes, Tom, I agree colleges are intended to be symposiums for the search for truth, but the truth hurts.

Park off street

Dear Editor:

The River Falls City Council is becoming increasingly alarmed about the amount of on street parking of automobiles on the streets during night-time hours.

This is especially true in areas where fraternities, sororities, and groups of students live in a house and have possibly three or more cars. Some of these groups have provided 100 percent off-street parking. We commend them highly for that.

The other groups we are appealing that they provide as much off-street parking as possible. To home owners who furnish

housing for students who have cars we urge you to provide as much off-street parking for them as is possible.

We wish to remind students who must park their cars on the streets of the parking regulations after snow removal starts.

We sincerely hope that there will be the greatest possible compliance with the above request so that it will not be necessary for the city to put on any other controls to remedy this situation.

Otto Kreuziger
Alderman, Fifth Ward

STAFF

Editor In Chief.....Doug Zellmer
Assistant Editor.....Tom Kohls
Copy Editor.....Reta Sanford
Layout Editor.....Nick Francis
Editorial Assistant.....Judy Sanchez
Student Affairs Editor.....Dianna Sorensen
Sports Editor.....Emmitt B. Fledner
Advertising Manager.....Linda Oettiker
Photographers.....Doug Champeau
Ed Claycomb
Thor Haugen
Circulation Manager.....Pete Hopkins
Advisor.....
Advisor.....John Bishop
Reporters: Gary Paul, Karen Piepenburg, Illi Anderson, Dan Thompson, Mickus, Kathy Hunter, Bill McGrath, Bill Corum, Thor Haugen, Dianna Sorensen, Karen Borel, Jefeme Funk, Stewart Stone, Janice Jackson, Tenlee Stout, Julia Dorshner, Lola Prine, Eric Emmerling, Gerry Johnson, Steve Shulte, Pat Mandli, Barb Hnanicek, Patti Anderson and the 1965 Toledo Mudhens.

NSA plans student union

By Philip W. Semas

(The author, a former executive director of the United States Student Press Association, now writes for *The Chronicle of Higher Education*)

Miami Beach (CPS)—If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrators will soon be bargaining not only with unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the associations annual National Student Congress.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring unionization of students to be a top priority and establishing a three-member task force "to investigate and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that express interest in unionization."

The resolution also declared that N.S.A. would "be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of each individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model 'contracts' between students and their schools" to help students prepare to "cope with the realities of faculty unions."

Goals for a student union

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

- Resuscitating the moribund national student movement.

- Meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders fear will leave them out in the cold.

The students generally agreed that the national student movement that dominated the 1960's

was dead. "We are here in Miami Beach for the funeral of the student movement," said Ron Ehrenreich, the outgoing N.S.A. vice-president.

Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization such as an individual-member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

Concern about the effects of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the over-use of graduate teaching assistants. He said the A.F.T. has a slogan: "What students want, teachers need" and that it "advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get ride of the shameful facade called student government."

Bargaining may be limited

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum, and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to counter that, he and others argues, is for students to form their own unions. While most of the students supported the idea of student unionization, many questioned whether N.S.A. is the best organization for creating a union.

In the six years since it stopped taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, N.S.A. has had to devote much of its energy to simple financial survival. In the years immediately after its C.I.A. ties were revealed, N.S.A.'s deficits grew to half a million dollars.

Over the last few years N.S.A. has reduced the debt to the point where it is now down to \$25,000. Even so, N.S.A. endured another financial crisis this year, mainly because it did not get the support from private foundations that it had received in the past.

Outgoing president Tim Higgins suggested that the Association's financial resources would really only allow it to carry on its most basic programs - such as providing information to student governments - providing legal information and assistance to students and running its annual congress. Any other activities would have to be financed with foundation or other outside funds, he said.

N.S.A. needs support

If N.S.A. wants to unionize students, Higgins argued, it must "create an independently financed organization, capable of political action, democratically constituted, and supported actively by individual members. If N.S.A. creates another unsupported political organization, I believe we would be doomed to

minimal and fragmented support and eventual dissolution.

He also argued that to be politically effective, such a student union must build support by providing services to its members.

Higgins argued that N.S.A. must work through student governments because they have funds and recognition by their universities.

Others disagreed. In fact, N.S.A.'s status as an association of student governments was one of the things that made some critics question whether it could serve as a jumping-off point for a student union.

"Student governments are bankrupt," said Ehrenreich, last year's vice-president, who split with Higgins. "You can't work through student governments because they don't represent students."

Critics comment

Critics also pointed out that unionization had been declared a top priority at the last two N.S.A. congresses but very little had actually been done about it. They blamed this on the N.S.A. leadership and the association's "top-down organization." Higgins responded that advocates of unionization themselves had been unwilling to do the hard work that is needed.

What made this year different, some observers said, is the threat of faculty collective bargaining and the fact that this N.S.A. congress ended on a note of unity, rather than the divisiveness that has afflicted the association for the last six years.

Ever since 1967, the year of the C.I.A. disclosures, N.S.A. congresses have been the scenes of angry confrontations between the association's leadership and disaffected radicals, blacks, women and gay students.

Senate tables forensics budget increase

By Dianna Sorensen

Senator Dave Swensen proposed an increase in the forensics budget for the 1973-74 year to the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate Tuesday.

He moved to supplement the forensics budget by an increase of \$700 giving them a total of \$4500 for the year and stated two reasons for the increase.

The student interest has doubled this year and Gary Dostal has been hired as assistant forensics director, according to Swensen. The resolution was tabled until further discussion.

The Academic Standards Committee has established a sub-committee and later a resolution would be proposed to the Faculty-Senate Committee and the Chancellor.

Senator Gordy Wold has talked with four local insurance agents concerning life insurance policies for students. President Jerry Gavin said, "We are still committed to Globe Life Insurance for one more mailing list."

Senator Kent Nilsestuen reported that letters concerning instructor techniques analysis for this fall, have been sent to faculty members. He asked for a response on the questionnaire.

According to Senator Dave Manore, first floor north Crabtree is experimenting with hall painting. He also stated that possibility of making dorms co-ed by room. Manore said one dorm floor would be experimental and a new lavatory system would have to be looked into.

Gavin stated he would like to see more students on the

Hagestad Student Union Board. It is within the Senate constitution, according to Gavin, and he urged Senate participation.

To: All Campus Organizations. Please check your mail boxes at least once a week in order to make mail delivery efficient.

Any mail boxes not being checked on a regular basis will be cleaned out and reassigned to another organization.

Look out for the Dozen

PARTY YOUR BRAINS OUT!!!



Happy Hour
Sat. 12:00 - 4:00

Tap Beer 15c
Shorties 20c
Bottles 35c

Mixed Drinks ¾ of the price

Black students meet administration over meal

By Janice Jackson

The administrators of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls gave a dinner for the Black Student Coalition on Wednesday evening in Rodli Commons.

One purpose of the event was to allow students to familiarize themselves with University administrators with the hope that the students would bring out important problems and issues.

The executive board of the Black Student Coalition attended the dinner. The board includes Kenneth Thomas, president; Randy Taylor, vice president; Lila Clayton, secretary; and Janice Jackson, treasurer.

Each administrator gave a view

of his position in terms of job functions and related departmental areas.

Some students complained about food service at Rodli Commons, saying the diet was unlike meals prepared for them at home.

Other complaints dealt with general structural problems with budgets and the Minority Service Center in Hathorn.

LUND'S
HARDWARE
River Falls

Open each week
night until
9:00 p.m.

Welcome Students & Alumni

OCT. SPECIAL
25% Off On A
Haircut

Razor Service
(Cords & Heads)

Norry's Barber Shop

(Located next to Theater)

I need your head
in my
business

Purple elephant on campus

Have you ever seen a purple elephant? Would you believe a purple elephant with chartreuse ears, orange eyebrows and green hair?—No, I'm not a figment of an alcoholic imagination. My name is Ulysses.

My home is Room 23 of the Chalmer Davee Library—the sign on the door says "Instructional Materials Center." (I.M.C.) Many of the students on this campus are not even aware that Room 23 exists (the NOW generation does not seem to contain very many explorer type people).

The I.M.C. is a large, bright room. People who do happen to stumble upon it sometimes think it is a children's library, because of the way it is decorated. It is a children's library—sort of—but it contains textbooks rather than story books. It is meant to be used by instructors and students in the College of Education, as well as area teachers and administrators. The primary purpose for the existence of this department of the library is to present a cross-media collection of the printed educational materials

currently available. It give present and future educators an opportunity to actually see some of the things that they can usually only read about in catalogs and teacher's magazines.

This place is NOT a school media center. The printed educational material it contains are used for reference (films, filmstrips and other such things live conveniently around the corner in room 39) and no attempt is made to be a company store or united rent-a-book type facility. You could call this a reference resource center—or something like that, if you feel a need to hang labels on places and things. Nothing can be checked out. That means that everything is always here in the room where you need it. It also means that you don't have to be a student here now, or ever, in order to use this special library. Everyone is welcome. If you have more money than time, my assistant will let you take materials up to the xerox machine in the main lobby and copy them (the xerox machine belongs to a union and only works if you feed

it 5 cents for every page you want it to take a picture of).

Some examples of what can be found in this treasure chest: From my vantage point, here on top of the book shelves, the most obvious things are the books that are under and around me—textbooks on all levels from kindergarten through grade twelve, teachers' editions (the books with the answers right in them), workbooks, teacher's guides and manuals. The filing cabinets across the room hide curriculum guides, teaching aids (pamphlets, charts, posters, brochures, etc.) tests that go with some of the textbooks in the room, and publisher's propaganda. There are even two whole filing cabinets full of sheet music.

The newest editions of **Compton's Encyclopedia and precyclopedia, World Book Encyclopedia, Childcraft and World Book Atlas** also live here.

When you live in a library, you spend a lot of time reading and helping people find answers to questions—like how to spell "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious," what Chinese children eat for breakfast and where the Rhiphaeus Mountains are. You also find many games and activities that make learning fun. There are so many interesting and helpful things here.

You have my personal invitation to come and visit my library house. If you come, you will probably find a female-type Homo sapien sitting behind the desk; she is my assistant. Just tell her that Ulysses sent you.

I.M.C. hours are: Monday 9:45 to 4:00 and 7:30 to 10:00; Wednesday, 7:45 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 10:00; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:45 to 4:30; and Sunday, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Center is closed each day from 11:45 to 12:30.

The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls

It was getting around 5:00 p.m. and I was beginning to feel a little apprehensive. You see I had arranged an interview with a person with whom I have often disagreed. But it was Tuesday, about five hours past my deadline, so I decided to go through with it.

Just about 5:00 p.m. Walt Bublitz walked in. He seemed a little more tired than in the old days, but besides that his physical appearance was much the same.

Walt Bublitz and I have been clashing most of the time since I hit this campus two years ago. We both favored student rights, but we often disagreed on the methods of achieving them.

In the past, Bublitz struck me as being a little too much on the arrogant and egotistical side to be a leader, so I was expecting a rather hard time.

Bublitz was the chairman last year of the Legislative Action Committee, a subcommittee of the Student Senate. It appeared more from the sidelines that he was the dictator of the committee than the chairman. And by some coincidence last year the committee folded, while it was in the process of attempting to dissolve the Student Senate.

Bublitz has changed

Something happened at this interview though; there was a new Bublitz, a changed Bublitz. This new Bublitz didn't seem to have the quick tongue he had in the past. He appeared to be working for a goal, rather than waiting for it to be solved by someone else.

During the past year, Bublitz has been trying to work through the courts to get rid of the Board of Regents' policy which states all freshmen and sophomores must live in the dorms.

"It all began last fall. I had been working with LAC and lobbying in Madison for the age of majority bill for the year before. I thought then that I should challenge the rule" he said.

Continuing he added, "About three-quarters of the way through the term I received a notice to

appear before the housing director or pay for living in the dorm.

I went through the whole appeals process and personally appealed to Chancellor Field a few times, but I couldn't get the whole thing waived."

Bublitz was trying to get out of the dorm; because as he says, he "just could not afford to live in there."

Cost \$66 per month off campus

"It cost me last year \$122 a month for the dorm room and the 15-meal plan, whereas living off campus I can live on \$66 a month." He further explains, "I wasn't about to live on campus like that."

Bublitz received a lawyer from Wisconsin Judicare and filed a class action complaint against the Chancellor, Asst. Chan. William Munns, former Director of Housing Dave Reetz and each member of the Board of Regents.

He wants to file for damages and get an injunction to stop the rule.

Ruling expected within a week

A ruling is expected in a week on which way the case is to proceed. It can either go the way of trial or a ruling by judge. If it goes the latter, the evidence is presented to the judge in the form of sworn statements and then the judge rules on it.

"Reetz and I have already entered depositions (sworn statements), but I refused to give all my sources.

You see I testified that I knew of people who were living off campus because they found the loopholes or lied; but I wouldn't give away their names. I thought if the administration knew about these people, then they could get at them," he explained.

He keeps stressing that it is not his case. That everyone will gain from it. And the thing is I can't help but believe him.

I think this is one thing upon which Bublitz and I agree. We may emphasize different points, or maybe say things a little different, but the fact remains. This law is still on the books. It should be off. I hope Bublitz succeeds.

Plans slide show

History majors or minors are especially invited to a slide show sponsored by the history department. The subject will be "Communist Germany Revisited," as pictured and described by Dr. Edward N. Peterson, chairman of the history department. He was given permission again this summer to enter the German Democratic Republic, which enabled him to make comparisons to what he had observed in East Germany in 1963, 1966, and 1970.

Peterson was there during the "World Youth Festival," sponsored by the regime in its showplace, East Berlin. He was able, however, to visit parts of the country rarely seen by Americans, and to compare the showplace with the back country.

The program will be presented at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 9, in the President's Room of the Hagestad Student Center. Refreshments will be served. The general public is welcome.

China charges coverup

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - China cut short Tuesday an undeclared big power truce at the U.N. General Assembly with a speech charging that the Soviet-American detente is a coverup for a "desperate struggle for nuclear superiority and world domination."

SECOND STREET CHARM

ANNOUNCES

Reg. \$10 Permanents for \$9

Tuesday & Wednesday Only

Men's Hairstyling \$6

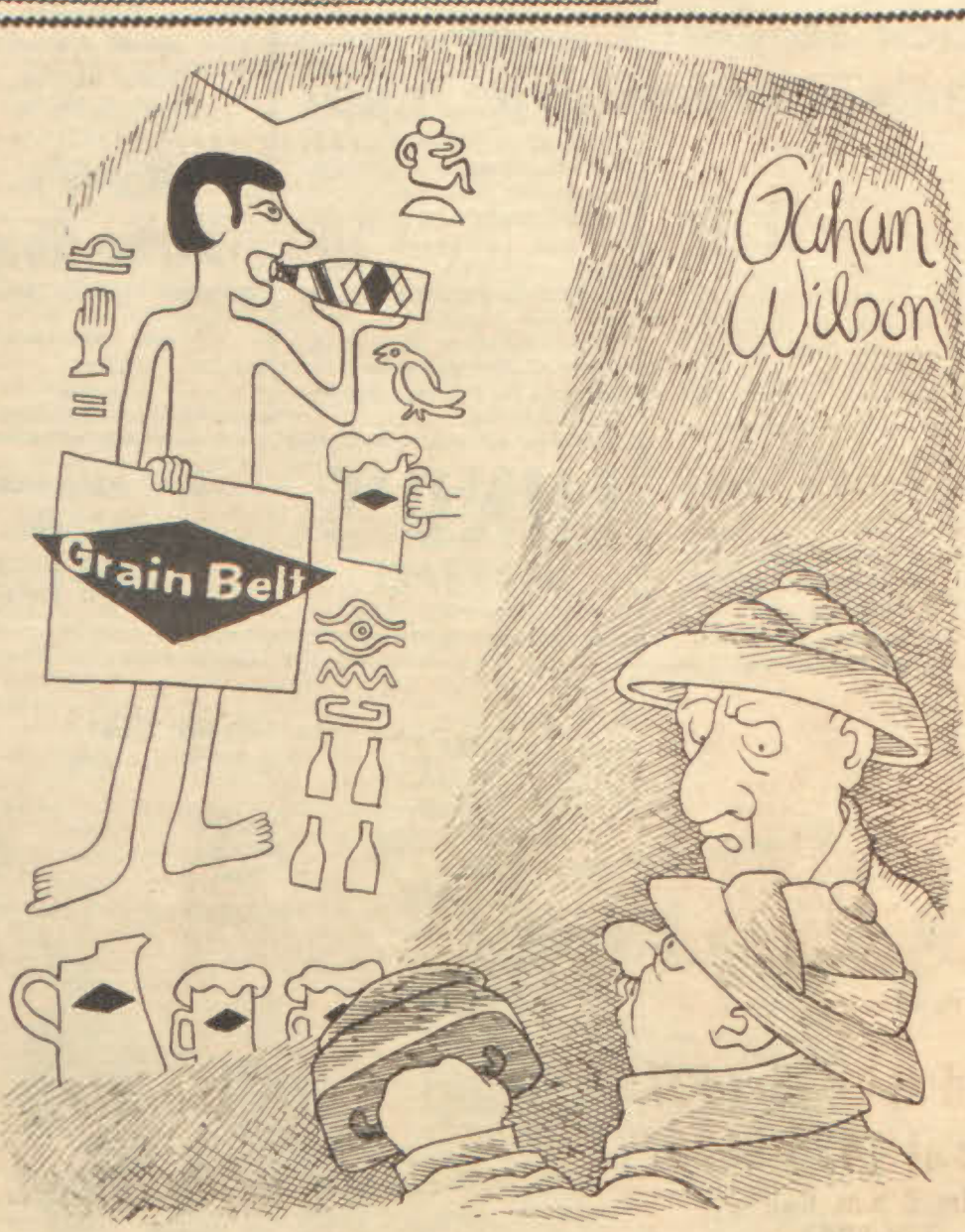
Tuesday evening by appointment
5 to 9

Hours - T. W. F. 9-5

Thursday 9-9

Saturday 8-2

Phone 425-2862



"THEIR CIVILIZATION WOULD APPEAR TO BE CONSIDERABLY MORE ADVANCED THAN WE HAD SUPPOSED."

Escape From Communism
Dr. G. Daniel Kim - Of North Korea
 Tells His Story To
 10th Annual
HOME COMING BANQUET
 OF THE
BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP UW-RF
October 6, 1973
 6:00 p.m. Free Supper
 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kim
 Meeting at Luther Memorial Church
 On 4th & Cascade, River Falls
 Call For Information 425-5220 or 425-5267

RF student thinks TM beneficial

SIMS slates talks

By Bill McGrath

Representatives from the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) will present two introductory lectures at the River Falls campus on Wednesday, October 10.

The free lectures will serve as a preview to the 3-day meditation course scheduled on campus for October 11-14, according to SIMS instructor John Chandler of Minneapolis.

SIMS members practice Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, an Indian mystic who gained prominence as the Beatles' spiritual guide in the late sixties. Chandler estimates that over 4,000 persons are currently practicing TM in the Twin City area alone.

"Most people have no idea what TM really is, and so they stay away from it," Chandler said in an interview Monday. "My experience has been that about 75 percent of those who attend an intro lecture will go on to the course itself, and most of these will eventually be meditating on their own."

Transcendental meditation is taught as an academic course in universities like Harvard and Yale, Chandler said, usually under the title "The Science of Creative Intelligence." SIMS members, likewise, tend to emphasize the solid scientific aspects of meditation rather than its more personal, spiritual attributes, he added.

Wednesday's one-hour lectures will feature Dave Debois, another SIMS instructor, and will take place at 4:00 p.m. in room 201, Hagestad Student Center and at 7:00 p.m. in room 208.



Ron Reuter

By Bill McGrath

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and Ron Reuter share at least one rather unique interest: both men conscientiously practice Transcendental Meditation.

The Indian holy man developed TM into a psychic exercise, palatable to Western minds, a few years back, and now has over 100,000 followers in the United States alone.

Reuter finds it "relaxing." "You could be totally devoid of any knowledge of Eastern culture and still learn TM and benefit from it very much," the part-time River Falls student said last week. "Meditation is completely non-religious, in that it has nothing to do with joining religions or changing religions."

Reuter and his wife Cindy have been meditating for about five months, partially a result of a SIMS presentation they attended at the RF campus last spring. "I'd been hearing from friends that it was beneficial," he recalled, "and after several months I finally decided to try it."

He estimates himself to be one of "about 20 to 30" people in the River Falls area currently involved in regular meditation. He said that students often confuse TM with more rigorous schools of meditation and, therefore, stay away from it.

"I don't like to recommend anything for everybody," he observed, "but TM certainly won't hurt anyone. It would probably be beneficial to just about everyone."

Beware of fare

With the current profusion of fares and regulations, it's difficult to know if you're getting the lowest price. Even ticket agents don't always know and it pays to ask them questions. The following advice from Glamour Magazine's "How To Do Anything Better Guide" should help you get the best buys possible.

Don't buy tickets at overcrowded counters, especially at airports, because the agent will be too busy to answer questions or take the time to work out the least expensive fare.

Buy round-trip tickets even if you don't know when you will return. Prices may go up while you are away. (You can buy a ticket for the day you're likely to return. Then, if you change plans, simply switch your reservation date.)

Use excursion, off-season, special and stand-by fares whenever you can, but be sure you understand and restrictions. Some fares aren't applicable

during holidays. Also remember that youth, student, and family fares in the U.S. are only good until June 1974.

Ask if it is possible to get a lower fare by traveling at a certain time of day or on a certain day of the week. You may, for example, save money by going and coming in the middle of the week rather than on the weekend.

Stick with one airline per trip if possible. It's complicated enough for a ticket agent to be familiar with rates for his airline alone. If he has to quote you prices for others, you're less likely to get the best deal.

For international travel, always check on free stopovers you may be entitled to. Most airlines permit them on direct route to your destination; some permit stopovers at unexpected places, too.

If you're flying to California or Texas—and plan to do more flying within either state—you may save money by buying your intra-state tickets there, rather than at home.

**INTERESTED
IN THE
World of
Politics?**

**Why not get started by
running for I.R.H.C.
Vice President?**

**If interested contact IRHC
office - 210 Hathorn 3975**



Utilities Services

(A Construction
Company)

We do almost anything! (If the price is right)

**PAINTERS
ROOFERS
CARPENTERS**



**REMODELERS
&
CARPET
INSTALLERS**

Howard Porter & Steve Vorwald
CALL

Howard at - 425-7807

Steve at - 425-9536

After 5 p.m. Call -
425-2053

(That's Emma's Bar)
P.S. We work there

**Free:
Estimates**

*We are
experienced.*

"If you have the job, we'll price it right"

Win 20-13

Falcons overcome Northland

By Emmitt B. Feldner

Northland College rolled out its big plays Saturday night to score early on the Falcons, but the Falcons hung in and came on to gain a 20-13 win.

For the Falcons, it was their first non-conference win since 1971, when they defeated Bethel College at Ramer Field 19-10 in the fourth game of the season. Since that time, the Falcons had lost three straight non-conference games over two seasons. The win also evened the Falcons overall record for the season at 2-2.

The Falcons had an early threat when safety Mike Will recovered Lumberjack halfback Dan Reim's fumble at the Northland 24, but the Falcons, set back by a six-yard loss on a first-down fumble, couldn't capitalize. Fullback Bob Rodgers picked up ten yards on fourth down to the 17, but he was short of the first down by three yards, so Northland took over there. And scored in one play.

Quarterback Cliff Young kept the ball on an option play, going up the middle for 83 yards and a touchdown with 11:27 left in the period. Young's extra point attempt was wide, but Northland had a 6-0 lead.

After the kickoff, the Falcons picked up one first down, but that was all, and they had to punt. Punter Mark Cieslewicz put the Lumberjacks deep in a hole at their own 8. They got out to the 11 in two plays, but that was all they got.

On third down, Northland halfback Dan Reim took the handoff, but he was hit at the twelve and fumbled. Falcon linebacker Mike McDaniel pulled the loose ball out of the air and rambled 12 yards for the equalizing score with 8:00 left in the quarter. Jeff Voss' conversion kick put the Falcons on top 7-6.

After the kickoff, the Lumberjacks took off on their longest sustained drive of the game, going 72 yards for a score. They drove to the River Falls 16 before the Falcons defense seemingly stiffened and stopped the march. But Northland got the touchdown

on a trick play.

On fourth and three at the Falcon 16, the Lumberjacks set up in field goal formation with

Falcons excellent field position at the Lumberjack 46, and the Falcons took the ball all the way for the score on eight running

helped carry the Falcons to a first-and-ten at the Northland 15. Three runs left them with a fourth-and-one at the 6. Jim Lohman then picked up the first down and more, carrying six yards for the tying score with 6:17 left in the half. Voss' conversion gave River Falls a 14-13 lead and closed out the scoring for the half.

The Falcons got the game's only other touchdown midway through the third quarter after the defense had put on a goal-line stand to stop a Northland drive.

Northland had taken over early in the quarter at their own 39 after a Falcon punt. They then drove 57 yards to the Falcon four, with all the yardage coming on runs by fullback Rod Warren. Warren was stopped at the River Falls four on a fourth-and-two, one yard short of a first down, and the Falcons took over.

The Falcons went the 96 yards in six plays and one penalty. The big play was the third one in the drive as Rodger Weyman took off from his own 10, went around left end, and was finally dragged down from behind at the Northland 24, a 66-yard gain.

A penalty against the Lumberjacks moved the Falcons 12 yards closer to paydirt. Runs by Charles Greer and Weyman picked up a yard and four yards, then Bob Rodgers went seven yards for the score with 7:18 left in the period. The conversion attempt failed when the snap from center was fumbled, but the Falcons had their final margin of victory,

20-13.

The Falcons got into Northland territory two more times in the game, once on a sustained drive, once after Mike Will blocked a Lumberjack punt, but a blocked field goal attempt ended the first threat and an incomplete pass stopped the second.

The Falcon running attack piled up its greatest yardage of the season, 294 yards, but the passing game came up with zero yards, as the Falcon quarterbacks did not complete a single pass.

Two Falcons went over 100 yards for rushing. Fullback Bob Rogers of Chicago, Ill., making his first start for the Falcons, responded by running for 119 yards and earning Falcon offensive player of the week honors. Quarterback Rodger Weyman carried for 106 yards in the game. Mike McDaniel, senior linebacker from Janesville, earned his second Falcon defensive player of the week honors in four weeks, as he returned a fumble for a touchdown and led the Falcons in tackles.



Falcon defensive end Jim Gagnon tackles a Northland runner as defensive end Terrence Franklin (81) and defensive tackle Chuck Vobora (74) move in to help. This play was typical of the hard-nosed defensive play all night by the Falcons as they downed non-conference foe Northland 20-13.

Photo by Champeau

halfback Reim holding and QB Cliff Young kicking. But Reim, instead of setting the ball down after the snap, instead lateralled to Young. Young, instead of taking the lateral and running with it, batted the ball forward three yards, where fullback Jeff Huhn picked it up for Northland and ran it in with 12:19 left in the first half. Young's conversion gave Northland a 13-7 lead.

Both teams then exchanged punts, with Northland's punt fair caught by the Falcons at the River Falls 39. A 15-yard penalty against Northland gave the

plays.

A 19-yard run by Bob Rodgers

	North	UW-RF
First Downs	11	14
rushing	9	14
passing	1	0
penalty	1	0
Rushing yardage	272	294
Passing yardage	33	0
Total yardage	305	294
Fumbles-lots	1-0	6-2
Penalties	2-20	3-42
Punts	4-34.8	5-37.6
Passing	2-11-0	0-5-1
Northland	6	7
UW-River F.	7	6



results
football
FALCONS 20, Northland 13
 UW-LaCrosse 16, UW-Superior 9
 UW-Whitewater 37, UW-Stevens Point 30
 UW-Platteville 9, UW-Oshkosh 0
 UW-Eau Claire 23, UW-Stout 12

cross country
FALCONS 15, UW-Eau Claire 48
 UW-Stevens Point 26, **FALCONS 31**

golf
 conference meet
 1. UW-Oshkosh 777
 2. UW-Whitewater 789
 3. UW-LaCrosse 796
 4. UW-Platteville 807
 5. UW-Stevens Point 821
 6. **FALCONS 825**
 UW-Eau Claire 825
 8. UW-Superior 835
 9. UW-Stout 874

this week
football
 Saturday, October 6
 UW-Platteville (at Ramer Field) 1:30 p.m.

cross country
 Saturday, October 6
 River Falls Invitational (at River Falls) 9:00 a.m.

golf
 Saturday, October 6
 UW-Parkside tournament (at Parkside)

freshman football
 Monday, October 8
 UW-Eau Claire (at Ramer Field) 7:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
UW-Eau Claire	2	0	0
UW-Platteville	2	0	1
UW-Whitewater	2	0	1
UW-LaCrosse	2	1	0
UW-RIVER FALLS	1	1	0
UW-Oshkosh	1	2	0
UW-Sout	1	2	0
UW-Stevens Point	0	2	0
UW-Superior	0	3	0

WRFW-FM, the commercial free radio service of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, is again bringing all the color and excitement of Falcon football to western Wisconsin. Each game, whether home or away, is being broadcast live and direct from the field.

On October 6, the Platteville Pioneers invade Falconland on Homecoming weekend in River Falls. WRFW sports director Jeff Klug will be at mike-side for the

scheduled 1:30 p.m. game.

The remaining WRFW Falcon broadcast schedule includes:

- LaCrosse on October 13 at 7:30 p.m.
- Whitewater on October 20 at 1:30 p.m.
- Superior on October 27 at 1:30 p.m.
- Stout on Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m.
- Stevens Point on Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

The Falcon Forecast pre-game show begins 15 minutes before kick-off time.

WRFW-FM, now broadcasting with 750 watts, is located at 88.7 on the FM dial.

+++

A one credit gymnastics judging course is being offered this quarter in the physical education department. The class will meet on Monday nights, October 8, 15, 22, and 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room 124 Karges Center. The class will include instruction in the judging of compulsory and optional routines. The current DGWS compulsory routines will be taught. Films will be used for practice judging. Official registration will take place on the first day of class, Oct. 8. For more information contact Mrs. Barnes at extension 3246.



Golfers sixth at conf, Jensen shines for RF

By Eric Emmerling

In the WSU golf tournament held in Green Lake on September 28-30, River Falls tied for sixth place with Eau Claire. Dan Jensen took fourth place in overall competition for the Falcons.

Oshkosh won the tournament with a score of 777. They finished all their conference matches unbeaten, and therefore won the title. Jensen, a freshman shot games of a 74 and 79 for a 153 total. He ended in a tie with two golfers from Oshkosh, and in a playoff hole took fourth place. His score of 153 was just 9 over par of 144. He will receive a place medal.

The teams score was determined on the best five scores of the six members of the team. Falcon golfers' scores that were figured into the team total were: Jensen and his 153, Jeff Gilbertson with a pair of 83 games for his 166 total,

Dave Anderson hit on games of 84-83 for 167, Slater Lampman 86-82 for a 168 total, and Mark Olesen shot games of 84-87 for a score of 171. Scott McKibbin hit a 185 total which did not figure into the teams total.

In second place in the tournament was Whitewater with a 789 total. LaCrosse took third place with a 796, Platteville fourth scoring 807, and Stevens Point in fifth with a 821 total. The Falcons and Eau Claire tied for sixth place with identical scores of 825, and Superior and Stout finished in eighth and ninth with scores of 835, and 874 respectively.

Coach Ben Bergsrud noted that, "if River Falls golfers had shot their averages, our score would have been 790 and good for third place." The golfers next match will be Saturday, October 6, at the UW Parkside Tournament, held in Kenosha.

Pollution: it's a crying shame

But does it have to be? Not if you do something about it. So the next time you see pollution point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful
 99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10018

Ad Council
 A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

CCmen split two

By Bill Corum

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls split a dual meet last Saturday, defeating Eau Claire 15 to 48 but being edged out by Stevens Point 26 to 31. This was the fourth dual meet lost by RF in the last three years. The present record stands 60 to 17 for the last five years.

The top four Falcon runners hung close together. Dave Coggins placed second, covering the course with a time of 26:25. Eight seconds behind came Terry Werner, who placed fourth. Terry Desjarlais picked up sixth place with a time of 26:39, and a second behind him was Steve Wros, capturing seventh place. The fifth man to place was Al Lien with a fourteenth in 27:16.

Other finishers, the 6-10 position men on the team, were Barry Weber, who came in sixteenth in 27:34; John Moody, seventeenth in 27:36; Ralph Bredl, twentieth in 27:46; John Punke twenty-second in 27:55 and Dan Pawelko thirtieth in 29:54.

Commenting on this meet, Coach Kinzel said: "We had more fans than Stevens Point did. Parents, team followers, just fans. We'd like to see that again this week." This week is the second annual River Falls Invitational, covering the rugged, five-mile RF course. The first race starts at 9:15.

Beyond this, Coach Kinzel is hopeful for the future. The next two meets are invitationals, being

run on five-mile courses against tough competition. This will add to the experience of the team before they have to go up against conference meet competition. UW-River Falls 15, UW-Eau Claire 48, UW-Stevens Point 26, UW-River Falls 31

pos	runner	time
2.	Dave Coggins	26:25
4.	Terry Werner	26:33
6.	Terry Desjarlais	26:39
7.	Steve Wros	26:40
14.	Al Lien	27:16
16.	Barry Weber	27:34
17.	John Moody	27:36
20.	Ralph Bredl	27:46
22.	John Punke	27:55
30.	Dan Pawelko	29:54

Frosh lose on last-second pass

By Eric Emmerling

With two seconds to go in the interscholastic scrimmage between Rochester State Junior College and the Falcon freshmen, Rochester connected on a 44 yard pass play to give them a 40-36 edge. The contest was played here on Monday night, October 1.

Jeff Kulkin pounced on a loose football deep in the Falcons own territory to seemingly stop Rochester's last possible scoring threat. But the Falcons were forced to punt with 18 seconds left in the game. Rochester took over on the 44-yard line; and three plays later, with two seconds left, Mike Fitzgerald caught a pass thrown by Steve Dojol.

Rochester scored twice in the first quarter, both of them coming on long pass plays. Greg Scurlock was the recipient of both passes, the first good for 60 yards, and the second 80 yards.

The Falcons only score in the first quarter came with 2:43 left. They marched 67 yards in eight plays with Gene Rouse scoring from one yard out. This was the first of his two touchdowns. The conversion was good as Jasper Freeman romped around end for the two points. Scurlock scored the only Rochester touchdown in the second quarter, as he

returned a punt for 70 yards. The conversion was good on a pass play.

A Rouse run of 20 yards, and a fantastic catch by Dave Werdhal set up the next Falcon score. Keith Cobb struck paydirt on a three yard run, and the conversion attempt failed.

Falcon lineman Mike Glasman blocked a Rochester punt on the 29 yard line to set up the next Falcon score of the quarter. It came eight plays later on a fourth and one situation as Cobb ran it in for his second touchdown of the evening. Werdhal caught a Tom Linehan pass for the two point conversion. At halftime the Falcons trailed 24-22.

The Falcons were forced to punt on their first scoring attempt in the third quarter. At 11:43 in the quarter, Scurlock caught his third touchdown pass and his fourth touchdown, running and receiving.

The Falcons came right back to stay close to Rochester with a 59 yard touchdown run by Rouse. His second touchdown came on a triple option. The conversion attempt was again unsuccessful.

The Falcons then stopped a Rochester drive on the two yard line as Julian Birdsgon recovered a loose football. They then

marched 98 yards to score on the last play of the third quarter. Kevin Grimm went in from six yards out to acquire six points. The conversion try was successful but it was called back on a penalty. They failed in their second attempt.

Neither team could get much going in the fourth quarter due to losses and fumbles. The only score was the game winning throw by Dojol to Fitzgerald to give Rochester a 40-36 win.

The Falcons offense came mainly from rushing as they gained 419 yards on the ground as compared to 37 in the air. Leading rushers for the squad were Rouse with 110 yards in just eight carries, and Freeman with 88 yards in nine carries.

Tom Linehan attempted eight passes and completed three for 37 yards. Werdahl was on the receiving end of all three of these airdals.

Four of the five Rochester scores came from the air. Scurlock had three scores from receiving and one on a punt return. Fitzgerald had the other.

The next Frosh game will be Monday, October 8, here. They will be slated against UW-Eau Claire.

Homecoming Game Platteville foe as Falcons return to WSUC action

By Gerry Johnson

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls football team will be facing one of the toughest defenses in the conference when the Falcons host Platteville in their 1973 homecoming game Saturday night.

"Platteville has an exceptionally good defense this year", said Falcon coach Mike Farley. "They have a lot of rangy type players and good quickness and aggressiveness."

Farley's claim of Platteville's tough defense was certainly evident last Saturday night as the Pioneers shut out Oshkosh 9-0.

"Platteville is right in the thick of the conference race," continued Farley. "They've beaten La Crosse, tied Whitewater, and blanked Oshkosh."

Before Platteville's victory over Oshkosh, the Pioneers led in overall defense with a 220 yard per game allowance. They were third in the conference in rushing defense, allowing 126 yards per game and were tied for second with Oshkosh in Pass defense.



Quarterback Rodger Weyman

Heading the Pioneer defensive five men front is senior Bill VanderVelden. Two of the top linebackers for the Pioneers are Jerry Rio and Len Kurzynske. They also have a fast veteran defensive secondary led by Greg Nelson, who has set a Platteville record for interceptions in a season.

Offensively, Platteville is very explosive and versatile, especially in their passing game led by quarterback Bud Nystrom and flanker Mike Perteete.

"We're going to have to shut off their passing in order to win," explained Farley. "However they also run well and show many different formations."

Farley pointed out that his team will not change too many tactics for Saturday's game.

"We will use a basic offense and try to improve on our passing game," said Farley. "We expect this game to be close."

Try The Everyday Low Prices AT **WE DRAW THE LINE ON HIGH PRICES**

The Bottle Shop

Specials Good Until Wednesday, Oct. 17

<p>Old Crow WHISKEY quart \$5⁰⁹</p>	<p>Mar Sells VODKA quart \$3⁸⁸</p>	<p>Grande CANADIAN quart \$4⁶⁵</p>
<p>King George SCOTCH quart \$5¹⁹</p>	<p>Old Mr. Boston LIME VODKA quart \$3⁶⁹</p>	<p>King's Wharf RUM quart \$4³⁵</p>
<p>BEER SPECIALS</p> <p>12 pak Pabst \$2¹⁹</p> <p>12 pak Red-White-Blue \$1⁷⁹</p> <p>6 pak - throw away Hamms \$1¹⁹</p>		<p>Old Mr. Boston PEPPERMINT quart \$3⁹⁵</p> <p>Hiram Walker BRANDY quart \$4⁹⁵</p>
<p>WINE OF THE MONTH Chumpa Sangria 5th \$1⁵⁹</p>		
<p>WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK THE Wisconsin 125th Anniversary Bottle \$15⁵⁹</p> <p>(ALL PRICES INCLUDE STATE SALES TAX)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">The Bottle Shop</p> <p>Downstairs In The College Pharmacy—Bon Franklin Store OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK -- FREE PARKING IN REAR FREE LOCAL DELIVERY - TWICE DAILY Downtown River Falls</p>		

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

A Public Service of The Advertising Council

Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016

10%

He got me down and saved

Camp 7 Down Parkas 47.50

10%

10%

10% Off Entire Stock

CAMP-SITE
101 E. Elm
Hrs. M,W. 10-5
T,TH,F. 10-8
Sat. 10-4

Camp 7 Down Bags 69.00

10%



arr uoi

emmitt b. feldner

The Falcons ran Northland off Ramer Field Saturday night, and I don't use that as a cheap journalistic cliché. They literally ran them off the field.

And that doesn't look good for the Falcons, with the three tough weeks coming up for them. The Falcons go into three weeks against the three top contenders for the WSUC title with only half an offense.

294 yards in total offense is impressive, but not when it's entirely by running. Zero yards passing is somewhat ludicrous, especially if the Falcons expect to be serious contenders for the

title. The Falcons run-oriented offense has won them two games and lost them two games so far. And they have yet to be tested by a tough defense such as Platteville's (best in the conference) or Whitewater's or LaCrosse's. A tough defense can easily stop a team with only half an offense, as the Falcons themselves have shown in their two wins, with the Falcon defense stopping two run-oriented teams, Oshkosh and Northland.

Head coach Mike Farley has recognized the problem, noting after Saturday's game that the

Falcons "have to develop a passing game."

The passing game is the only cylinder on which the Falcons are missing. The running game, the defense, and the special teams are all going well. Punter Mark Cieslewicz, the conference leader in punting, and placekicker Jeff Voss give the Falcons a top-notch kicking game, while freshman Alexander Phillips is leading the conference in kick returns.

The defense has been consistently tough all season long. None of the Falcons' first four opponents were able to break the defense. The Falcon defense is a

fine blend of veteran upperclassmen and inexperienced sophomores, and has been tough so far and should continue to stay so.

The running game, of course, has been the Falcon offense so far, and it has been excellent. The Falcons have excellent depth at the running backs, with frontliners Jim Lohman, Bob Rogers, and Charles Greer ably backed by the likes of Doug Vezina and Gene Rouse. Lohman, Rogers and Greer combine with running quarterback Rodger Weyman to form a potent, four-pronged running attack.

All of which leaves just the passing game to be developed. And the potential is there. Weyman showed he could pass in the Falcons opening loss to Augsburg, when he went the air route for over 200 yards. And he has some fine receivers to throw to in Stan Zweifel and Randy Taylor. All that is left is to put the pieces together and get the last cylinder on the Falcon machine clicking. You can't run a four-cylinder engine on just three cylinders. At least, not efficiently.

+++
The Falcon cross-country team suffered only its fourth loss in a conference dual meet in the last three years Saturday to the Pointers at Stevens Point, and it was inexperience that hurt the Falcons.

The Falcons top four runners, all veteran upperclassmen, came in bunched together within a quarter-of-a-minute of each other. The Falcons fifth man, a freshman, was a half-a-minute behind.

This is fairly typical of freshman cross country runners who are inexperienced in college-level running, according to cross country coach Warren Kinzel. They have a tendency to go out fast and stay with the early pace, as they did in high school when

they were top runners. Then, when it comes to the end of the race, they are 'burned out' and are passed up by many of the veteran runners who have learned to pace themselves and leave something for the end of the race.

Five miles is a tough distance to run, long and gruelling, and the trick of pacing one's self is probably one of the hardest for a college cross-country runner to learn. Which is why experience is irreplaceable for the college cross country athlete, which is what the Falcons need to pick up.

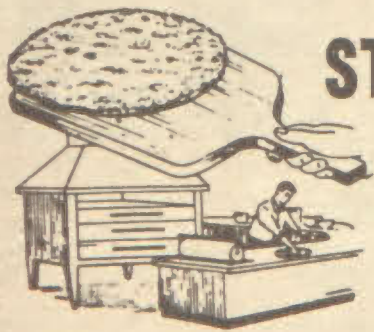
Despite having their two top runners (Gary Sumner and Dan Osuldsen) out with injuries, the Falcon cross country team is one of the strongest in the school's history, with a lot of depth with all the strong freshmen.

And the Falcons have two invitational meets in the next two weeks to get more of that necessary experience in before they return to conference action with Platteville and LaCrosse on successive Saturdays. This Saturday the Falcons are at home for their annual River Falls Invitational, and next Saturday they travel to Menomonie for the Stout Invitational. Saturday's races start at 9 a.m. at the practice field by Ramer Field, and the cross country men need and deserve your support Saturday morning.

+++
The Falcons maintained my membership in the 100 percent wrong club last week by defeating Northland when I didn't expect them to. After the game, one of the assistant coaches asked me if I could pick the Falcons to lose the rest of their games so they can win them all. Everybody loves a comedian.

Last week I was only 5-3 (62.5 percent); overall I'm now 16-10 (61.5 percent). Maybe I should try a dartboard.

continued p. 12



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40
Piece Order

**For Delicious Pizza & Chicken
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231**

**We Deliver - - You Can Carry Out
or Dine In**

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

EMMA'S BAR

Welcomes Students and Alumni for the 1973 Homecoming Activities



**Breakfast
With
Budman
Oct. 6
Homecoming
Morning
8 - 10 a.m.**



Steve Lynn Howie Steve
Kathy Cindy

**Pre-game
Warm-up**

Anytime after 10 a.m.

**Specials On
Off-Sale**

(Good for the game)

1/2 pts.

Schnapps
&
Blackberry

\$1.35

12 pks.
**Red, White &
Blue - \$1.90**

WHAT'S DOING

Anyone interested in helping with the American Cancer Society Bike-a-thon, Oct. 14, please meet with the Falcon Wheelers at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 8 at the home of Bill Reed--1448 Emory Ct. Jr.

If you would like to help out or have some ideas for it, we would appreciate your concern. For more info, contact Peg Ginter, Ext. 3334.

Inter-residence Hall Council needs a vice-president for the 1973-74 school year. Qualifications are: (1) A 2.0 cumulative grade point average; (2) Must reside in the dorm for at least three consecutive quarters and the term of office.

If you are interested, please pick up petitions at the IRHC office, Rm. 210, Hathorn Hall by Wed., Oct. 10, 1973.

ETC: Friday - October 12: ETC Fall Retreat at Camp O'wen-dego, 1722 Century Ave. So., St. Paul, Minn. Please sign up for this overnight retreat at the ETC Bookstore, 433 E. Cascade or call John Schneller, 425-7234. We will meet at the UMHE Center (143 E. Cascade) at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon, Oct. 12. Bring your sleeping bags and musical instruments. There will be no cost involved. We'll return late Saturday afternoon to campus.

Saturday - Mass at 6:00 p.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel, 429 E. Cascade.

Sunday - Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Thomas More Chapel. Worship services at 11:15 at Ezekiel Lutheran Church, 202 So. Second St.

The Inter-fraternal Council and Panhellenic Council of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls is sponsoring an All-Greek Day in the Student Center on October 10, 1973.

Tables with displays by each of the fraternities and sororities will be set up in the Student Center dining area all day Wednesday. At 10:00 a.m. there will be a slide display presented by the Greek organizations.

In the evening there will be a Campus Beer Bash held in the Wall Amphitheater from 7:30 to midnight. Admission charge will be a 50 cent donation per person. Tickets will be on sale beginning Monday, October 8, 1973, and will be available from members of the Greek organizations.

If anyone has any questions concerning this event or any aspect of it, contact either David Gast, Bob Cropp, or Dennis Van Wey.

Physics: Physics Colloquium will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10 in room 213 North Hall. Duane Hall, a health physicist from 3M, will probably speak on the licensing and regulation of nuclear power plants. The trip to Argonne, a college bowl and future activities will be discussed. All physics majors and minors are invited. Homemade cookies and refreshments will be served.

Education Majors: Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in room 206, Student Center. Dr. Dan Brown, dean of the college of education will be guest speaker.

Investment Club: Initial membership meeting of investment club, "Falcon Investors", and all others interested, meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Falcon Room at the Student Center. For further information call Ben at 425-7951 or Lyle at ext. 3322.

ETN: There will be no fee for faculty members who listen in on "Growing Up Liberated" over the Educational Telephone Network (ETN) the four Thursday mornings in October, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. The panel presentations and group discussions should be helpful in efforts to free boys and girls of confining stereotypes regarding characteristics and roles for males and females.

The closest network is in the Ellsworth courthouse. For further information contact ETN program administrator Wayne Kassera.

Correction on transcendental meditation: The introductory lecture originally scheduled for Monday, Oct. 8, has been changed to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wed., Oct. 10 in Rm. 205, Hagestad Student Center.

Soviet Seminar, 1974: 2 week spring trip to the USSR, April 4-19. Includes educational programs. Take History 180 as orientation in Fall or Winter. Opportunity to complete independent study projects for other courses. Sign up as soon as possible in Room 5, Psychology Building. Cost-it is estimated that it will be between \$525 and \$540. See Dr. Ogland for information.

"They do not love that do not show their love."

William Shakespeare

Choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee assures a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



SONATA

JUDD

ADORN

CARIOCA

ELDORADO

T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

WANT ADS WANT ADS

Wanted: Male roommate. Reasonable rates. See Carl Larson at 206 Walvern before 4 p.m.

For Sale: 12' x 50' mobile home located 3 blocks from University. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator included. Call 425-5363 after 4:30 p.m.

Wanted: One girl to share apartment on Third St., \$45 per month. Close to campus and downtown. Call 425-9155.

Drummer Wanted: Someone eager to get into serious country blues band. Vocal ability would be appreciated, but no necessary. Equipment not immediately necessary. Contact: John P., 37 1/2 Spring St., River Falls. Phone: 425-7416. Or contact any member of Brown Pool.

For Sale: Gitane 10-speed 24 inch frame Tour de France model, one year old. Excellent condition. With extras, \$225.00. Phone: 425-7597 between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. daily. Ask for Fran.

Lost: A dark brown deerskin leather jacket during the student teacher meeting at the beginning of the quarter. Call 425-2721 after 4:00.

For Rent: Sleeping room with kitchen and laundry privileges for one or two college girls. Remodeled 75 year old farm house with lots of room. Five miles north of River Falls just off Highway 35. Reasonable. Call 425-7919 after 5:00.

For Sale: 1971 mobile home, 12 x 50. Two bedroom. Set up and skirting in Roberts, Wis. Equity and assume payments or cash outright. Owner moving - Must sell! 749-3445.

For Sale: Antique iron bed for \$10. Also trunks, rocking chairs, dressers, tables--Find almost anything you are looking for at our shop two miles west of River Falls on M to our signs, Phone 425-5681.

WRFW

88.7 FM

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. 1-73

Name _____ (Print Please)

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Vanda's Jewelry

115 S Main

Phone 425-2174

River Falls, Wis.

DOWNTOWN MPLS.
CORNER 7TH HENNEPIN

SHIRT SHACKTOO

633 Hennepin Ave.
1/2 Block From Daytons
612-335-0881

DOWNTOWN MPLS.
CORNER 7TH HENNEPIN

NEXT YEAR YOU WON'T HAVE TO BUY ANY SHIRTS AT THE FAIR

Over 500 designs of every kind -

WE WILL CUSTOM MAKE ANY SHIRT YOU CAN THINK OF -

BRING US THE DESIGN * NOTHING WE CAN'T PUT ON A SHIRT

Rock Groups - Cars - Cycles
Countries Funny Sayings, Beautiful Screens,
Cartoons, Dirties.

- Sweat Shirts - 4 Kinds
- Sport Knit Shirts
- Heather Shirts
- Tee Shirts
- Work Shirts - Chambray
- Tank Tops
- Posters - Pipes - Papers - Plaques
- Black Lites

SHIRT SHACKTOO

COUPON

BRING IN THIS
COUPON

1 FREE SHIRT

Of Equal Value To Every
3 You Purchase

ASK FOR MURRY
THE ELF

Indians attend two-day workshop

A two-day workshop on Wisconsin Indians was conducted for administrators, counselors and professors of the University of Wisconsin System, Thursday and Friday on the UW-River Falls campus.

Some 40 to 50 Wisconsin Indians, all specialists in their field, gathered to help workshop participants better understand the concerns and goals of the Wisconsin Indian.

Keynote speaker Ada Deer, a Menominee and chairman of the National Committee to Save Menominee People and Forests, is presently lobbying in Congress for passage of a restoration bill for Wisconsin Menominees.

She confidently announced that the Menominees will celebrate their restoration on June 17, ten years from the date that the Menominee termination was signed into law. The reservation land is presently Menominee county.

She said that restoration would put the Menominee land and assets in trust, bring about federal recognition of the tribe and make

federal services available to the Menominees. She believes the termination was a cultural, economic and political disaster.

Also highlighting the conference were presentations by Robert Powless, an Oneida and director of American Indian Studies at the University of Minnesota at Duluth; Robert Bennett, an Oneida and director of Special Projects at the University of New Mexico; and Rosemary Christenson, a Chippewa who is director of Indian education with the Minnesota Department of Public Education.

Some 150 workshop participants and guests were entertained Thursday evening with a powwow exhibition by the "Renegades," a group of 30 Winnebago tribal dancers from Fairchild, Wis., directed by Chief Gordon Thunder.

Food service has suggestion

By Elizabeth Ginkel
The Food Service Committee will be setting up suggestion boxes for student suggestions to improve food quality on campus. Gordy Wold, chairman of the

There will be one suggestion box in the Student Center Cage, and two boxes at Rodli Commons. Suggestion forms require date, time, location, what was found

wrong with the food, and signature. Forms should be signed in order to be valid, and facilitate contacting the student if the suggestion is not clear.



Gordy Wold

Food Service Committee, is hopeful that students will make constructive suggestions to improve campus food.

ars ludi cont.

Platteville 16, FALCONS 14
Oshkosh 28, Stevens Point 20
Eau Claire 20, Superior 6
Whitewater 27, Stout 13
LaCrosse 21, Northern 10
Nebraska 37, Minnesota 20

Wisconsin 27, Wyoming 14
Green Bay 24, N. Y. Giants 20
Minnesota 20, Detroit 14

This Fall at **CAT'S CRADLE** we would like to welcome you to get into the fine art's and crafts of our artists, we handle a stable of ceramics, weaving, hand-blown glass, jewelry and painting.

Art supplies for the professional and the amateur. Custom-made picture-framing and matting services by the Connected Studios. We have no Bengal Tigers.

CAT'S CRADLE ART SHOP AND GALLERY
117-On-The Main - 425-9611

Bo Jon's

The people who bring you

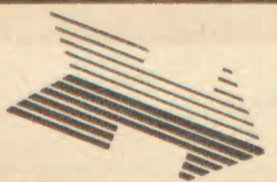
superb flowers



Bo Jon's FLOWERS

202 NORTH-ON-THE-MAIN PHONE 425-7111

YOUR RIVER FALLS FTD FLORIST



Join H. U. B.

H.U.B. REPORTS . . .

A few things are still waiting to be tried as part of Homecoming Activities: Yell-Like-Hell, Trike Races, All-School Party, Parade, Football Game and the dedication of the Hunt Multi-purpose Arena . . . If you're interested in what goes on around campus as far as Union Board activities, stop in the President's Room on Monday, October 8th at 8 p.m. The Board will be there to introduce themselves, this year's programs and hope you'll find a niche to get involved in programming . . . Don't complain, DO SOMETHING!!! . . . Interviews for committee positions will be on Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11 . . . Film booklets are in - - - check out this year's top films to presented on campus . . . This week's film is "KLUTE", don't miss it (REMEMBER: we show the WHOLE uncut version, unlike the tube!!!) . . . We are in the process of organizing an outdoors recreation program for UW-RF . . . If you are interested in any aspect - - - skiing, backpacking, snowshoeing, camping, whitewater, canoeing, sailing, etc., stop in the Programs Coordinator's Office and sign-up! We've got some excellent resource personnel and a few pennies to develop such a program . . . And just in case you'd like to see the latest in backpacking and camping gear, check out the Camping Expo to be set up on the Mall, Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. . . . Cross Country this week is at UW-RF starting at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Treasure Hunt Clue - 9am & 2pm - SCD	2 Style Show 10 & 2 - SCD Bud Jacobson- Noon - SCD Convocation Skits - Ron Douglas-Come-dian-7pm-NH	3 Frisbee Toss Half-Barrel Beer Cnug 2pm - SCM Talent Night 8 pm - NH	4 Bike Race-2pm Ramer Field Voting-SCD & Rodli Coronation GRASS ROOTS in Concert-8pm Karges	5 Yell Like Hell Trike Race 2pm - SCM All-School Party- 9pm - SCB	6 Parade-10am Main Street Falcons Vs Platteville 1:30 pm Dedication Hunt Arena CC-RF Invit.
7 H.C. Concert 2pm - RH	8 GET INVOLVED! IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES? HUB Info. Night-8pm Pres.Rm.	9 H.U.B. mtg. 6:30 pm	10 "KLUTE" - SCB - 7:30PM HUB COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS 8PM - HUB OFFICE	11	12 Chris Columbus Day.... Eat spaghetti	13 CC-Stout Invit FB at LaCrosse 1:30pm
14	15 IRHC ROCK AND ROLL	16 H.U.B. mtg. 6:30pm	17 SOCK HOP - SCB	18 Chanhassen "Gypsy" Bus - 5pm	19 Judy Collins Concert O'Shaunessy Auditorium	20 CC-Oshkosh/Platteville FB-Whitewater 1:30pm Go Falcons!
21	22 Like concerts? Join H.U.B.!	23 VTN - "ROBERTA FLACK-DONNY HATHAWAY" - 10am-3pm Coffeehouse 8PM-CH PopConcert 8PM - RH	24 CC-Carleton 11 am Film-Hospital 7:30pm+Noon SC PopConcert 8pm - RH	25 Guthrie Trip "I,SaidTheFly" Bus: 6:45pm ChamberMusic Rec.-8PM-RH	26 HORROR NIGHT 8PM - SCR	27 FB at Superior 1:30pm
28 Stu. Recital 8PM - RH	29	30 Film - "SKIN GAME" - SCB - 7:30 PM	31 "I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING"-8PM-LT	1	2	3

OCTOBER

Cineflicks:

Klute

Tues. - Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Ballroom 75c

ALL-SCHOOL KEGGER
FRIDAY, OCT. 5 9 P.M.
Ballroom - -

Free Admission - -
Beer: Two bits

Boogie to the music of
"PALMER HOUSE"

I.D.'s required . . .
Fire Up For Homecoming

PALMER HOUSE

