



the

student voice

Volume 62, Number 1

"All the news that fits, we print"

September 17, 1976

UW-RF playing to a full house...

by Bill McGrath

"Full. Not Crowded," Ken Olson said last Friday.

Olson, new director of housing at UW-River Falls, was describing conditions in the nine residence halls. About 2,080 students are now living in the halls, compared with 1,842 at this time last fall. -- an increase of 238.

"We figure we're operating at 100 per cent capacity when all rooms contain two people," he explained. "That's the number of students the halls were designed for."

For a few days last week, the halls were slightly more than full, he said. Thirty-four students were living in lounges in Prucha, May and Stratton Halls, while a few Johnson Hall applicants found themselves in a locker room. But all these students moved into more traditional quarters last weekend.

Besides placing students in lounges, having the halls full meant eliminating the two-room suites in Prucha. It also meant assigning roommates to all the resident assistants (R.A.'s), who have traditionally had single rooms.

"We've decided to first move students living in lounges into regular rooms," Olson said. "Then we will take the extra people out of the Prucha suites. Finally, we will give the R.A.'s private rooms. We expect all this to be done within a few weeks."

Because of no-show

All this can be done, he said, because of the no-shows. No-shows are students who requested rooms, but have not arrived to claim them. Also many students drop out of school during the first few weeks, leaving rooms vacant, said Olson. "The normal attrition rate should take care of the overflow," he added.

This year, May and Grimm halls contain only males. Parker and Stratton are halls for women only, and MacMillan, Crabtree, Hathorn, Johnson and Prucha halls are co-ed. Combined, these buildings currently hold 1,130 men and 950 women.

Hathorn Hall most sharply represents the increase of on-campus dwellers. Six wings of the hall are being used this year, compared with four last year and two the year before, according to Olson.

UW-RF assigns rooms to students on a first-come, first-served basis, Olson said. Those living in unusual places last week were those who applied latest.

Besides Olson, several other campus authorities speculated on the implications of having full residence halls.

"We have 1,925 students eating in Rodli Commons this fall, compared with 1,680 last fall," said Mary Proescholdt, administrative assistant for auxiliary services. She added that this increase was foreseen, and that "things are working out pretty smoothly."

"All four dining rooms are now in use, for the first time since it was built," she said. "There's hardly any long lines, partly because we're staggering the openings of the dining rooms. And it should get better as more new help is trained."

"All those who ended up in lounges knew about it in advance," he said. "They will be given a 10 per cent reduction in their room rates for the quarter, even if they lived in lounges for only a few days." Rooms cost \$209 per quarter per student this year, and the director considers this \$13 increase over last year to be "slight compared to other places."

Replaces Reetz

Olson, originally from Cloverleaf Lakes, W1., arrived at UW-RF on July 15 to replace Jeff Reetz as housing director. Olson had been in charge of campus housing at Kent State University in Ohio for two years. Reetz is now teaching

high school in Potter, Wyoming.

The price of eating in Rodli rose during the summer, from \$200 to \$220 per quarter for the 15-meal plan, for example. Proescholdt said about 60 per cent of the students are on the 21-meal plan.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, is not alarmed by the large enrollment or its impact on housing.

"We have not exceeded any ceilings," he said. "We were assigned a target enrollment last spring, and we're only slightly over that. Students pay 100 per cent of their housing and food expenses anyway

(without aid from taxpayers), so there'll be no shortage of funds in that area." He added that there is no possibility of building more residence halls at UW-RF, because the UW Board of Regents has issued a moratorium on new buildings.

(The tight housing situation extends throughout the UW system. At UW-Eau-Claire, for example, about 200 students are being housed in the Ramada Inn, according to Bob Brisiel, associate director of housing on that campus.)

Doug Wendlandt, president of the UW-RF Student Senate, said that group has received no

cont. on p. 6

...decks stacked off campus

by Bill McGrath

Word-of-mouth and classified ads seem to be the primary mechanisms linking UW-RF students with off-campus housing. Hundreds of apartment-seekers have used both avenues this fall, apparently with mixed success.

"Four or five weeks ago, our office was jammed each Wednesday with students waiting for the classifieds looking for places," said Jean Robey, office girl at the River Falls Journal. "They overflowed out into the street, now we only have about 15 students waiting for papers each Wednesday."

Robey interprets this decline in ad-readers as an indication that many students have either found places or have quit trying. Still, she said, the annual apartment hunt has seemed particularly intense this fall.

"We're still getting young people who come in on Tuesday, hoping for a 'sneak preview' look at our ads, which is something we can't do," she said. "I've also heard of kids who call about apartments, find they've already been rented, and offer the landlord more money. They're desperate."

Unable to find suitable housing in River Falls, some students have had to move to Ellsworth or Hudson, Robey said. "One house, near where I live on County Road W, hasn't been lived in for at least 20 years," she noted. "This fall there are two students living there."

The Journal member said the paper's "For Rent" listings were unusually long during August. "But about 70 per cent of the ads say 'Married Couples Only' or 'No Pets'," she added. Still, she thinks "The Journal is probably the main place where people can find apartments."

A few agencies besides the Journal offer listings of available off-campus vacancies. One of these is the UW-RF Housing Office, on the second floor of Hathorn Hall.

"We provide a free listing of off-campus openings, updated each week," said Ken Olson, director of housing. His office would like to do more, he said, but legal requirements prevent any direct apartment-referral service. "We'd have to vouch for the safety of the apartments and investigate charges of discrimination. We'd need a lawyer on our staff."

The UW-RF Student Senate compiled a list of off-campus vacancies last spring. Copies are available in the Senate office,

above the Ballroom. But the Senate, too, is wary of legal problems inherent in referral services.

University Village, a group of new apartment buildings behind the Keg and Kettle restaurant on South Main Street, is a low-income housing project. It is a private business participating in a program of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), the only one of its kind in River Falls.

"Lots of students live here," said Lynn Kolpack, one of the managers at University Village. "But it's not good for people who need a place right away. Applicants must fill out forms, and it takes about four weeks for the forms to be processed."

Ruby McLaughlin is the River Falls Director of Low Income Housing, part of another federal effort. "We work with some students," she said. "But to qualify they must be married or have a family of their own."

Many students look for apartments by directly contacting landlords, whose identity and reputations are learned through word-of-mouth.

Patti Halvorson, who helps manage a four-plex inhabited by students, testified to the popularity of this method.

"We get at least one call every day from someone interested in our apartments," she said, "and we never even advertised them."



"WE'RE SMARTER THAN THE AVERAGE BEAR." UW-River Falls students Sue Sorenson and Ellen Sutphin

pose with their friend Yogi at the Shriners' Parade Sept. 11. (See page 8). Photo by Jim Dickrell.

ap news briefs

The World



LONDON AP- Water taps in private homes were cut off around the clock in parts of southwest England on Wednesday in the toughest measure so far in fighting Britain's worst drought in 500 years. Annoyed householders began trekking with buckets to hydrants in the streets.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa AP - At least six blacks were killed today by police gunfire in the African township of Soweto on the second day of a massive job boycott by tens of thousands of workers, the black newspaper the World reported.

The newspaper said the latest victims bring to eight the number of deaths resulting from police action in the township since the three-day job boycott was launched Monday. Police have not confirmed the reports.

UDINE, Italy AP - Strong tremors jolted the quake-ravaged Friuli area again Wednesday, knocking down hundreds of buildings and spreading new fear through a land that has been shaking for more than four months.

Twenty-one tremors were registered in an eight-hour period starting at 5:22 a.m. Two of the predawn jolts and one before noon surpassed six points on the Richter scale, approaching the strength of those that killed nearly 1,000 persons in Friuli on May 6. Since May, 241 tremors have been recorded.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania AP - President Julius Nyerere said Wednesday after meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that he was "less hopeful than I was before" about chances of averting a racial bloodbath in southern Africa.

Nyerere said it would be a miracle if Rhodesia, where 270,000 whites rule some six million blacks, were to accept majority rule in two years as Kissinger and others have proposed. Both men spoke to reporters after a Wednesday meeting.

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - Television reporter Daniel Schorr today defied threats of a congressional contempt citation and a possible jail sentence by refusing to tell the House Ethics Committee who gave him a copy of a secret House intelligence committee report.

The CBS reporter also refused to turn over to the committee the copy of the report he obtained.

WASHINGTON AP- President Ford has decided to sign a \$104.3-billion defense spending bill that includes provisions delaying production of the controversial B1 bomber, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday.

The bill, the largest single money measure ever put through Congress, would limit spending on the supersonic bomber to \$87 million a month between now and February, leaving it to the next administration to decide the fate of the B1.

LAKE CRYSTAL, MN - Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter appeared before a crowd of more than 60,000 at Farmfest '76 Wednesday.

"We need to have basic price support levels equal to our production costs," Carter told the crowd. "I'm a farmer. I'm not in favor of guaranteeing farmers a profit, but I am in favor of giving farmers an equal break."

Sen. Walter Mondale, Carter's running mate, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Minnesota Governor Wendell Anderson visited Farmfest with Carter.

MADISON, Wis. AP - A foreclosure action was filed Tuesday in Dane County Circuit Court against Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for alleged failure to make a mortgage payment on about 100 acres of land outside Madison.

The complaint was filed by Marvin F. Stricker, formerly of Middleton and now of Lac du Flambeau, who claims that a payment for the land due Jan. 1 has not been made. The complaint also names as a defendant Lucey's wife, Jean; Richard Welch and his wife, Alice, of Madison, and Robert Voss, trustee of Lucey's real estate holdings.

MADISON, Wis. AP - State Agriculture Secretary Gary Rohde, responding to demands that his department tighten up the rules governing housing rentals, says the task cannot be accomplished overnight.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette has asked Rohde's Agriculture Department, which oversees consumer protection laws, to enact regulations against rental abuses as soon as possible.

Editor's note. Before becoming Secretary of Agriculture Rohde was professor of agricultural economics at UW-RF.

Senate approves funds

WRFW will travel

by Don Parker

A funding request for \$960 to pay for the broadcast of 12 away sporting events on WRFW, the campus radio station, was approved by the Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday. The money will be transferred to the station from the University reserve fund.

The request was made by Michael Norman, WRFW advisor. WRFW will air four football, four basketball, and four hockey away games during the fall and winter months. winter months.

Norman explained that the money used to be solicited from local businesses, but that changing times had dried up those sources of funds. WRFW does not advertize to earn revenues.

After some debate, the Senate decided to grant the

request in full from its reserve supply, which according to President Doug Wendlandt, holds between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

In other business, the Senate accepted the resignation of Pat Carlson as treasurer and as senator. Mike Eytcheson was elected to replace him as treasurer, and Dave Ralph was chosen to fill Eytcheson's former position as United Council director. Bonnie Bratina was named River Falls representative on the UC education committee, and Eytcheson was made chairman of the Senate's budget committee.

The Senate also heard a proposal that it study the possibility of compiling computer car pool lists for use by RF students. The lists would include students' names and zip code or phone numbers so others living nearby might be able to contact them and share rides. Senator Pete Nied said

that a similar system is in effect at UW-Milwaukee, and that their experience might form the basis for a car pool system at UW-RF.

Nied suggested a voter registration drive on campus to get out the student vote in the general election in November. Nied wants to set up registration tables on campus, and hopes to get 1,500 registration forms distributed throughout the dorms. Students will also be able to register by sending in special post cards.

In other action, the Senate voted to meet with a River Falls alumni group that wants to discuss the addition of new bleachers at Ramer Field, and tabled a United Council dues proposal until enrollment figures are finalized. It also tabled some constitutional election procedure revisions, and set the time of its weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

Six seats vacant

Two senators resign

by Joe Lauer

In what has caused the regrouping Student Senate to start off on a shaky foot, two senators have announced that they will not be able to finish out their terms this fall.

The two members are Debra Schneider and Patrick Carlson. Schneider, a resident of Milwaukee, could not attend River Falls apparently for financial

reasons and Carlson, a resident of Prucha Hall, stated personal reasons for his resignation.

The vacancies of the two positions put Senate President Doug Wendlandt in a predicament he says he would prefer not to be in. With two senators on leave of absence and the two freshmen positions still to be filled, only nine of the 15 Senate seats are occupied.

According to the student constitution, the president now has the option of filling the two vacant spots with appointments or leaving them empty. However, at Tuesday night's meeting, Wendlandt announced that he was going to leave the positions open since a campus-wide election will be held in October.

Carlson joined the Senate last spring and was soon elected treasurer and thus, chairman of the Budget Committee. Wendlandt says Carlson will be badly missed.

"Pat did one heck of a job this summer," said the presi-



DEBBIE SCHNEIDER

dent. "He did work with (mass) transportation (to and from school), he fixed up the books which needed a lot of work, and he helped clean the office this summer. We are really going to miss him."

Schneider, who would have been a junior this fall, was the Academic Affairs chairman.

"She was a hard worker, and she's going to be hard to replace," said Wendlandt.



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Weaver retires; new UW head sought

by Janet Krokson

The Executive Committee of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents reached accord Sept. 8 on the process to be followed in picking a new president of the UW System to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of President John C. Weaver.

According to a UW report, details of the search and selection procedure, including a description of the responsibilities of the president and a statement of the criteria the board will apply in its final selection were included in a document to be presented to the full board at its next regular meeting, Sept. 17 in Madison.

Weaver, 61, informed the Board of Regents at its July 16 meeting of his decision to step down from the system presidency on June 30, 1977 in order to accomplish his "long anticipated return to an academic way of life."

In making his announcement to the Regents, Weaver professed a desire to return to teaching and described his health as strong after his recovery from a heart attack and heart surgery within the past year.

"I promised myself that before I finally concluded my academic life I would once again return to the satisfaction of maps and books," said Weaver, who was a professor of geography before accepting his first administrative position at the University of Kansas in 1955.

"I believe that time both entitles and compels me to now move fairly promptly into the final chapter of my active professional life," added Weaver.

Weaver came to Wisconsin from the University of Missouri, where he had been president from 1966 through 1970. In 1970 he became the 15th President of the University of Wisconsin succeeding Fred Harrington, who resigned, and was selected in 1971 as the president of the merged UW system.

As he steps down in June 1977, Dr. Weaver will be bringing to a close twenty-two years of service as a major administrator in six Midwestern states. He gave up a professorship in geography at the University of Minnesota in 1955 to take a position as dean of arts and sciences at the University of Kansas. He was named dean of the graduate college at the University of Nebraska in 1957 and served there until his selection as vice president for research and dean of the graduate college at State University of Iowa in 1961. In 1966 he was selected as president of the University of Missouri following a short period as vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties at Ohio State University.

In announcing his planned retirement from the presidency, Weaver said, "Having marshalled an effective team to bring a merged system of public higher education to an early stage of maturity in



JOHN C. WEAVER

Wisconsin, it is in the best interests of the Universities we all serve that a new, innovatively creative captain for that team now be sought. By making the request at this time, I provide the Board adequate opportunity to undertake an orderly and systematic search for my successor."

Weaver noted in his announcement that he is exercising an option available to top level state executives which allows them to retire with full benefits at age 62. Weaver, who will be 62 next May 21, is the highest paid state official at a salary of \$55,120 a year.

In a recent news conference, Weaver judged as his greatest accomplishment as head of the UW the creation of an administrative team to handle the task called for by the 1971 merger of the University of Wisconsin with the former state university system.

"I and my administrative team have proven that merger can work," said Weaver, who at one time was an outspoken critic of the merger. "We've demonstrated that it's a concept that can be made to work."

Weaver predicted that the university will be faced with the need to balance expanding programs with diminishing sources of funds from the legislature, federal government and private donors.

"Higher education is not going to diminish," Weaver

said, "yet it's going to become increasingly difficult to cope with providing those services to all those who want them."

"My successor's problem will be how to provide more education with less money," he said.

The system, fourth largest in the nation, has a record enrollment of approximately 146,200 this fall on 13 campuses, 14 freshman-sophomore center campuses and a state-wide extension system.

According to a UW communications, Regent President Bertram McNamara of Milwaukee told the executive committee he regarded the selection of a successor to President Weaver the "most important single responsibility facing the board this year."

"We must seek the leadership which will assure continued and growing strength for our institutions, continued and developing service for the people of Wisconsin, and the vitality which comes both from effective planning and protection of the differences among our institutions," McNamara said.

The search and selections procedures developed by the executive committee call for the creation of a Special Regents' Presidential Search Committee of 20 members, three of them ex officio, to narrow the field to five to eight nominees for presentation to a Regent Presidential Selection Committee.

That selection committee would be composed of up to nine members, all regents appointed by the president of the board and including as its chairperson the president of the board.

The three ex officio members on the search committee would include Senior Vice President Donald K. Smith, who was chosen to serve as secretary of both the search and selection committees, the board president and the board vice president. Voting members would include four regents, with one serving as chairperson, three administration representatives to be chosen from among the chancellors and provost of the system, seven faculty members appointed by the president of the board, and three students.

In what it termed a preliminary description of qualifications sought in presidential candidates, the committee said the new head of the UW System should be a person with:

"Significant academic accomplishments sufficient to command the professional respect of the academic communities of Wisconsin and higher education leaders nationwide, and to provide educational leadership for the Board, the System, and the people of Wisconsin.

"Significant and successful experience in an administrative leadership position, preferably in higher education. An understanding of the multiple purposes and constituencies of a public university with its missions of instruction, research, and public service is desirable but not mandatory.

"Outstanding abilities in establishing effective communication and sound relationships among diverse constituencies, including governmental relations.

"An understanding and appreciations of and commitment to the scholarly values requisite to the potential for serving the public good inherent in a major public university system."

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editorial

It used to be that students fought University policy to get exempted from stringent forced campus residency for unmarried, non-veteran freshmen and sophomores. No more.

UW-River Falls dormitories are filled to capacity. Emergency housing measures, such as the elimination of suites in Prucha, the use of lounges and coupling resident assistants with roommates were all implemented this fall. For many, it was a totally new experience in living.

This year's housing shortage was solved by students who decided that UW-RF was not for them. As these students left for home, students with temporary quarters were moved into the vacated rooms.

Factors leading to the literally full house on campus are varied. The obvious factor is the increase in the number of freshmen that appeared on campus this fall.

The second is the attraction of dorm life to older students. Some UW-RF housing authorities say the dorm can offer a more attractive life style than off-campus housing. The fact is, off-campus housing is extremely limited. And students are forced into paying exorbitant rents for that housing. You can't but agree that the dorms have more to offer when you realize some students are washing their dishes in bath tubs because sinks do not exist in their off-campus "apartments."

UW-RF students can be thankful that housing conditions did not reach critical levels this year. But what about next year? What if enrollment soars even higher?

First of all, enrollment projections and indicators must be watched with extreme care. If significant increases occur, solutions must be found and carried out with authority.

Building more dorms on campus is not the solution. Long term projections call for a leveling-off in enrollment in the future followed by a gradual decline. Building and maintaining dorms with million dollar price tags is not the answer when in a few years they will be standing idle.

And the answer does not lie in more off-campus housing. No private firm would be foolish enough to erect housing for several hundred persons only to have it stand idle again in a few years. And we certainly do not need off-campus housing that is of similar quality that now exists. (I realize there are exceptions, but students are forced to pay dearly for these more modern hovels.)

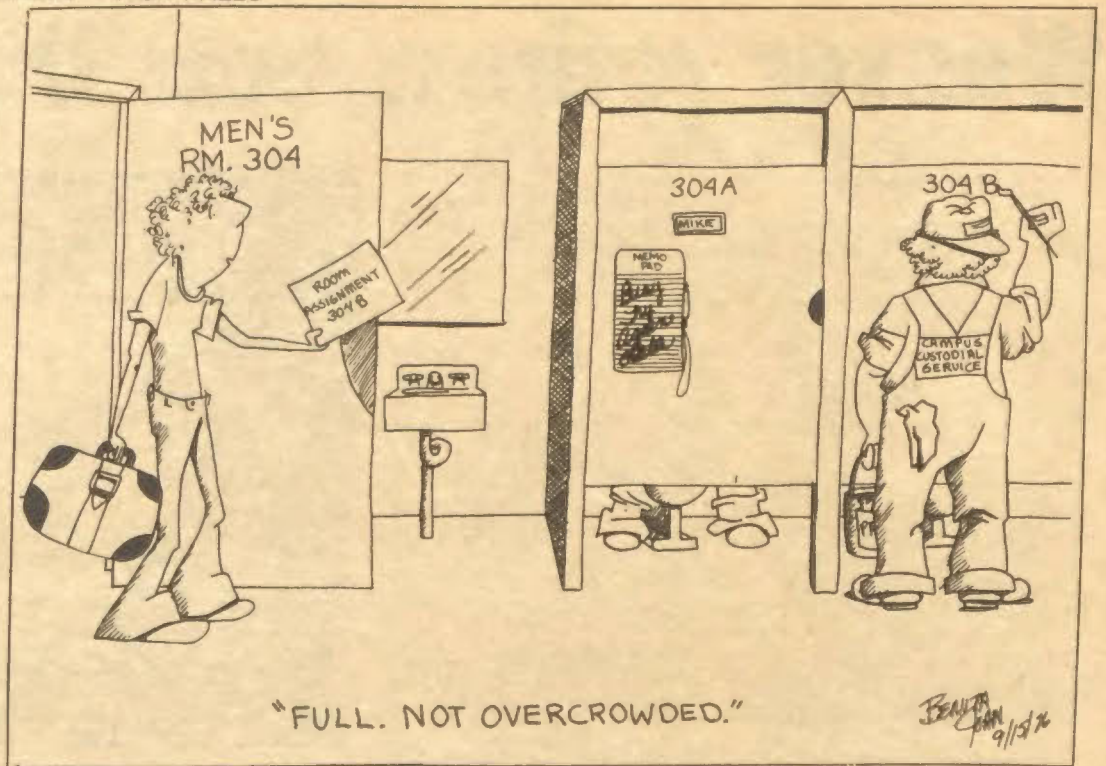
UW-RF has slightly exceeded its enrollment target this year. Some may argue that by being a little more cramped now, more people will be exposed to a particular school and will therefore recommend it to younger friends when enrollments do drop and UW schools again compete for enrollment. But if enrollment continues to climb next year, such policy is not only unjustifiable—it is foolhardy.

To the hordes of new students and faculty on campus: welcome. The Student Voice is your newspaper. You pay for it. You are its primary reason for existence.

The Voice staff promises to keep you informed on campus activities, UW system news, student government and sporting events. We will also try to entertain you through features on students, faculty or programs with a different twist. You might also want to try some of the columns written by Voice staffers.

But most importantly, the Voice is your forum, your access to every other student on this campus. If you have definite ideas on issues, let us know and let other students know through a letter to the editor. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld upon request.

Jim Dickrell



CURSES!

by Mark Bruner
(A scatological fantasy involving purely fictional, yet unquestionably possible political hoo-rah, and presented as it might be inflicted by the present scatologically oriented Republican administration.)

THIS NEWS JUST IN: President Gerald R. Ford has again taken the offensive in campaign '76 by performing an unscheduled bowel movement in the White House Rose Garden. The unexpected move came during a televised ceremony in which Ford had praised the honest and forthright nature of Uganda's Idi Amin.

Although White House aides deny that the President's actions were politically motivated, reputable sources close to the chief executive have reported that they believe today's events to be in keeping with Ford's image as "a President staying at home and doing his duty."

Reaction to the President's aggressive actions brought a variety of responses.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter laughed hysterically for 35 minutes and rolled about in the aisles of a Birmingham, Alabama, I.G.A.

Republican Vice - Presidential candidate "Bad Bob" Dole, commented that he considers his running mate's fundamental approach "firm, forceful, and

consistent with Ford's openly cathartical, down-home personality." Dole also mentioned that the American public can "expect similar decisive G.O.P. leadership to continue with some regularity."

Interrupting a mid-day episode of outrageous debauchery, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asserted that, "Uh, well, dis vill probably, er, ah, ah, vell it vill certainly, er, dat lst to say it vill, uh, uh, hmmm."

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Whatsizname told reporters that, "The President's non-verbal manifesto ranks in political significance with such oratorical masterpieces as Melvin Laird's Ground Hog Day speech on the Communist Threat in Fargo, N.D."

Referring directly to the results of today's political maneuvering, Whatsizname declared, "This is but a continuing example of President Ford's vision of what America can become."

Who will be president?

A timely election-year topic, "Who Will Win the Presidency in November and Why?" will be discussed by political analyst Richard Scammon on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at UW-River Falls.

Scammon, who is the director of the Elections Research Center in Washington, D.C. and a noted authority on voting patterns in the United States, will speak at 2 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the program, which is sponsored by the University Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Scammon, who is considered a "psephologist" (a student of polls), has served in numerous government posts. In the early 1960's, he spent four years as the nation's Census Bureau director. More recently he served as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 1973 United Nations General Assembly.



RICHARD SCAMMON

He has authored and edited many volumes on voting in the United States including the "America Votes" series (1956-73), "America at the Polls" (1965), and "The Real Majority" (1970).

Scammon is a native of Minneapolis and was educated at the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and the London School of Economics.

the voice

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RAP, in existence for over six years, has been solving the problems of people with unparalleled success. However, with the reconvening of school, RAP has

been having problems finding volunteers. And it has put a serious question on RAP's future. Photo by Randy Johnson.

New director of housing to parallel University goals

by Scott Swanson

Moving on from a personally challenging seven years at Kent State University, Kenneth Olson came to UW-River Falls in July as the director of university housing.

Olson, 35, succeeded Jeffrey Reetz who resigned in mid-July to teach high school biology in Potter, WY.

Olson was a resident director at Kent State in May, 1970 when four students were allegedly shot to death by national guardsmen during a protest on the campus.

Immediately after the shootings, the university was placed under martial law and closed for over two months. Olson was one of the few people allowed to remain on the campus. He recalled feeling "shock and great disappointment" toward the situation leading up to the tragedy but stayed on at Kent for six years of "rebuilding."

Olson left his position as director of residential living at the Ohio University because he felt he was ready for a change of pace.

He said, "I was satisfied that I had accomplished all of my professional goals there, and I felt it was time to move on to other things."

He added, "River Falls

provided an opportunity for utilizing my past experiences."

The new housing director noted a desire to live in the upper midwest and admiration for Wisconsin's commitment to education as key factors in his decision to choose UW-RF.

Olson views his job as a multi-faceted role. He cites his primary responsibilities to be interpreting university goals and setting standards for the residence halls to insure that the hall goals are consistent with those of the University. In doing so, he hopes to provide the best possible services, programming and facilities for students.

The new housing head is concerned with developing good public relations between students, faculty, administrators and townspeople. He considers "a good sense of community" a vital ingredient in deterring such problems as noise and crime.

Olson envisions student participation in campus security and also increased student-faculty experiences outside of the classroom as future programs for his "sense of community" goal.

Olson graduated with a B.A. in English from the University of Baltimore in 1969.

Memorial fund established for deceased 1975 grad

A memorial fund honoring a 1975 University of Wisconsin-River Falls graduate, Scott Nelson, who was killed while fighting fires in Colorado this summer, has been established by the University's Department of Geography.

Dr. Ruth F. Hale, geography chairman, explains that monies derived from the fund will be used to purchase an atlas or other significant geographical publication which will then be awarded annually to the department's most outstanding graduating senior.

"I knew and worked with Scott for several years," said Dr. Hale, "and he was one of the finest young men I have ever known. He was intelligent,

hard-working, and dedicated, and his loss is one that everyone who knew him feels most acutely. We feel that this fund will enable his friends to preserve their memories of him in a very suitable way--by honoring a geography student such as he was."

Contributions may be made to the Scott Nelson Memorial Fund - University Foundation, c/o Dept. of Geography, UW-River Falls, Wis. 54022. They are tax exempt.

RAP phones off the hook?

by Rita Wisniewski

As long as there is a need for people to talk to people, there will still be a need for RAP, according to Dr. Dan Ficek, a UW-River Falls counselor.

At present, RAP, an emergency telephone service, has a staff of 15 returning volunteers. RAP president Pete Nied feels that RAP might be on its way out of existence unless more people volunteer.

"Ideally, we need 28 to 30 volunteers. We don't even have half the strength we need to do a complete job," said Nied.

RAP phones are open from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week servicing the St. Croix and Pierce county area. People calling RAP at 425-7222 will be answered by trained volunteers willing to listen, give information or refer the caller to other sources of help. New volunteers go through a ten-session training program in which they are involved in role-playing and encounter groups.

The lack of staff volunteers is usual for this time of year, according to Ficek. Last year, RAP recruited volunteers during fall quarter registration, but this year they did not.

"RAP has to be patient. Kids will volunteer once they get

settled into their classes," said a volunteer from the Information and Referral Service, another local service operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week.

"People aren't into it as much as they were years ago," said the Information and Referral Service volunteer. "Kids are looking after themselves rather than after others."

Ficek also feels that the hotline might be on its way out; it might have already served its purpose.

Although RAP is not a campus organization, most of the volunteers are college students. Nied would like to see a larger response of volunteers from the community.

"Right now we're dealing with a select group of people. It's becoming a social organization," said Nied. We need people from different backgrounds and age groups."

"We have a hard time attracting adults from the community. They think we're a radical group of college kids," added Nied.

The volunteer at the Information and Referral Service sees RAP as a youth-oriented service. She feels the youth of the area would be more likely to call RAP than the Information

and Referral Service. According to RAP's statistics, more than 30 per cent of the callers are between the ages of 15 and 17.

Besides a lack of volunteers, RAP also has a lack of funds. With present funds, RAP might be able to keep in operation until Thanksgiving, according to Nied. RAP receives its funding from donations given by area individuals, civic groups, organizations and foundations.

With the addition of the Health-Line, a tape recorded phone service operating from the campus information desk, RAP might experience a slight decrease in calls. But the Health-Line and the Information and Referral Service give out information, whereas with RAP a person can talk to someone who has time and training to listen, said Nied.

Nied feels that there is no need for three telephone hotlines in River Falls. He sees, as an alternative to RAP, a possible merger of the three services.

Another alternative, suggested by the spokeswoman at the Information and Referral Service, would be to encourage psychology and sociology majors to join RAP as a class project. She also suggested having students work for RAP and earn college credit for it.

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THINGS WEREN'T QUITE THIS CROWDED, but Residence halls at UW-River Falls are at full capacity.

Scott Broker and Steve Johnson lazily lounge in May Hall's laundry room. Photo by Randy Johnson.

...full house at UW-RF

cont. from p. 1

complaints about "crowded housing" from students.

Glenna Witt, director of programming in the residence halls and staff development advisor to the Inter Residence Hall Council (IHRC), views the full halls with optimism.

"I hope we can get more people involved in activities," she said. Although the programming budget was set last spring, she observed, this year's enrollment increase may mean more money will be allocated for next year. The only disadvantage created by full halls is the lack of privacy for R.A.'s, something Witt feels is essential.

Housing director Olson also views the tight housing as a generally healthy sign.

"Having full residence halls is a pleasant problem, if it's a problem at all," Olson said. "Psychologically, it seems better for everyone to be operating near capacity. It also gives us more money to put towards capital improvements on the halls."

"Having people living in strange places is hard primarily in that it takes up space that we could be using for other things," he noted. Most of the students living in lounges didn't seem to mind, he added, because they knew it was temporary.

The director attributes the full halls to two things: (1) More people are attending UW-RF than ever before and (2) A higher proportion of those attending are living on campus. This second factor is partly due to this year's large groups of freshman and sophomores who are required to live on campus, and partly because other students are attracted to the relative conveniences of living on campus, he said.

If the halls remain full for several years—which Olson hopes, but doubts—the rule requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus "might be more apt to change," he said. He dislikes the "mandatory" aspect of the rule, but he thinks on-campus living is good for students. He cited three reasons:

--First, he said, the University incurred a fiscal responsibility when the halls were built, and keeping them full helps pay for them.

--Second, residence halls offer a unique and valuable experience, he said. "Studies have shown that, in general, living on campus offers a better educational experience," concurred Larry Testa, administrative assistant of housing.

--Third, the campus must be able to plan ahead, and the mandatory rule ensures continuity in at least one area of student behavior, he said.

Olson would like to see some special living arrangements introduced here, aimed at tying the educational and residential experiences closer together. One he mentioned involves having some faculty members live in some halls, an idea he said worked well at Kent State. He likes the River Falls community and his job.

"I've been really impressed with the housing staff," he said. "The R.A.'s here are full-time professionals, and they really look ahead. Maintenance of the buildings also seems exceptional here."

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River Falls



The line on health, dial 425-3982

by Teresa Ducklow

You've just broken out with acne, your hair is falling out, you've got hangnails on every finger and toe, but mom isn't around to give you some tender loving care. Don't panic!

Free medical health education is now available on a Health-Line newly instated on campus.

According to Mary Proescholdt, administrative assistant of auxiliary services, free medical health education is now available to any River Falls student or resident, and is as near as the phone.

Health Line is a consumer service offered by the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Madison.

The Department of Continuing Medical Education, also Madison-based, has prepared pre-recorded messages on specific health-related topics with the help of physicians and other health professionals.

These tapes make it possible for River Falls area students and residents to obtain information while remaining anonymous.

"The nice thing about Health Line is that the caller's don't identify themselves. They might have a problem that they don't want anyone else to know

about, and this is one way of getting around that obstacle," says Proescholdt, who organized the program. "All they have to do is request the tape by number, then sit back and listen to it."

To date there is one phone line ready at the Student Center Information Desk. Depending on caller response, another tape recorder and phone line can be set up. Total cost of the two recorders and hook up charges was \$410. The tapes cost about \$10 each.

"Right now we're in a trial period to see how things work out," Proescholdt explained.

"We began with 50 tapes approved by the UW-RF Health Committee, which is headed by Dave Reetz. Then we received nineteen free tapes from the Cancer Society, four from the Arthritis Association, and also a tape about Swine Flu."

"If we get enough requests for tapes on other subjects, we can get them too," she added.

The tapes play from 3-5 minutes each and can be heard by dialing 425-3982 between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. If there seems to be a need for it, a 24-hour service might be made available. Lists of topics with their respective numbers can be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk.

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Americans in foreign jails

Overseas drug war a bad trip



**Department of State
Bureau of Public Affairs**

When Hank Larsen was arrested on a drug charge in Mexico he thought he could pay a fine — "at the most spend 24 hours in the slammer" — and be on his way. That was three years ago and Hank is still in jail in Mexico. He has four years left to serve of his seven-year sentence. His "fine" was pocketed by his lawyer.

Hank Larsen is not his real name, but his plight is fairly typical of the thousands of young Americans imprisoned overseas on drug charges. Many are serving lengthy sentences for what would be misdemeanors or less under U.S. law. Some have been victims of torture, extortion, systematic harassment or other forms of abuse. Whatever their guilt or innocence, it's a bad trip, and there's only so much Uncle Sam can do to help them.

The State Department sees the problem as worldwide — and growing. According to official consular records, some 2,500 U.S. citizens were serving sentences in foreign jails at the end of 1975, about three-quarters of them for narcotics offenses. This is more than double the number in 1973.

On the average the American detainees are young—the typical age is 25 or 26 — college-educated and from middle-class backgrounds. Virtually all of them are well versed in their "constitutional rights" and believe that somehow the Ameri-

can embassy can get them out of prison. But these are just two more misconceptions in a whole string of misconceptions and misjudgments that probably landed them in their predicament in the first place.

The lure of "easy money" is a major snare and delusion. For contrary to what many young Americans believe, most countries have much stiffer drug laws than the United States.

"There's nothing easy about this business. It's rough, and the risks are enormous. You're being had the minute you decide to get involved," says Loren Lawrence, deputy administrator of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, which is charged with assisting and protecting Americans overseas.

Even "doing your own thing," if that includes carrying around a few joints for personal use, can turn into an awfully uncomfortable and costly cross-cultural experience.

"It was such a little amount. We never dreamed it would get so heavy," says Deborah Friedman, whose half-ounce of marijuana cost her \$7,000 and 37 days in a Mexican jail. "And it could have cost a whole lot more. There are people still down there who didn't have any more grass than we did," Friedman told a San Francisco newspaper earlier this year. "And some were arrested and didn't have any, who have been in jail for years."

While a lucky few of those arrested manage to be acquitted after only a few months in jail, the average sentence around the world for "possession and trafficking" of marijuana is seven years and some months. For hard drugs like heroin and cocaine, jail terms skyrocket, with 30-year sentences not being unheard of. Three countries — Iran, Algeria and Turkey — allow the death penalty in narcotics cases.

"We just didn't take it all that seriously at first," Margaret Engle said in a newspaper interview after being released from a Turkish prison in 1973. "We were so used to the American system of justice we thought it would only take a few hours to clear up."

It took almost a year to clear up, however. Eight anxious months with a life sentence hanging over her head. Eight months spent in a tiny concrete cell, 15 by 20 feet, which she shared with two dozen other female convicts. An open sewer ran along one wall. The prison was 300 years old, infested with large rats, lice and bedbugs.

"The thing people seem to forget is that the American system of justice stops at our borders," says consular officer Roy Davis, who spends most of his time at the State Department working on prisoner problems. "Laws are different, judicial systems are different, prison guarantees are different, prison systems are different."

Filed in his in-box are cables from Manila, Nassau, Bangkok, Sydney, Calgary, Casablanca, Bogota and Guadalajara detailing new arrests. About 20-25 new cases come in every day, Davis says.

The new arrestees shouldn't count necessarily on bail, the right to remain silent, trial by jury, the right of appeal or other rights provided by the American legal system.

cont. on p. 11

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KNOW HOW TO MAKE A FOOTBALL FLOAT? The St. Croix Valley Shriners did.

Camels stroll down RF streets as Shriners aid crippled children

Camels were strolling down Main Street. Bands were stepping off to Sousa marches. And cartoon characters were giving free hugs to area children.

These were the sights in downtown River Falls Sept. 11 as Shriners performed in a parade that preceded the fifteenth annual Little East-West Shrine game that was to raise over \$12,000 for the Twin Cities

Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

During that game, the UW-River Falls football team defeated Augsburg College by a score of 25-7. The two teams have been opening their seasons the past thirteen years with the Shrine game and split the win-loss column with six wins, six losses and one tie each. Last year, the game gate

receipts totalled \$10,500. That donation by the River Falls Shriners was the largest single donation by any Wisconsin club to the hospital. During the past 15 years, more than \$130,000 has been donated by the club.

Photos by
Jim Dickrell



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UW-RF squeezing way out of energy pinch

by Jim Dickrell

Soaring electric bills have sent UW-River Falls administrators scurrying in search of new energy conservation programs.

Electricity costs have climbed 141 per cent over a five-year period beginning in 1971. In fact, the University experienced a 33 per cent increase in electric costs during the 1975-76 school year alone.

These dramatic energy cost increases prompted UW-RF Chancellor George Field to announce a new energy conservation program to the faculty on Sept. 7.

The main thrust of the program will involve yet-to-be appointed representatives who will be responsible for cutting energy use in their particular assigned campus buildings.

Energy use in the buildings will be monitored each month, and tabulated for each of two three-month periods ending Jan. 1 and April 1, 1977. The results will then be reviewed and recommendations made for the 1977-78 school year.

In addition, UW-RF administrators are also hoping that their recent bid for a campus-wide computerized system which would control heat, ventilation and fire detection in every room on campus will be accepted. Two such computers have been installed at UW-Milwaukee and UW-Platteville as a pilot program this year. If they signifi-

cantly reduce energy usage at the schools, the computers would eventually be installed throughout the UW system, according to Jack Agnew, director of general services.

Agnew explained that the computers could be programmed with the schedule of each room on campus. The computer would then warm the room when needed, turn on lights and even provide the necessary room air changes needed. When the activity in the room was completed, the computer would turn off heat, ventilation and even lights. A manual override could be installed if the room was needed for additional time.

Such computerized control could mean a saving in power costs of up to 25 per cent, Agnew said.

Agnew also suggested that federal agencies that control building regulations may modify their requirements for the number of air changes needed in a room each hour. Research has shown that in some rooms 1 1/2 air changes every two hours is sufficient while six to seven air changes per hour are now required.

But increased energy use itself has not been the main cause of cost increases.

In purchasing its power from the city of River Falls, UW-RF is responsible for one-fourth of the city's energy needs. The city produces some of its own power locally, and it contracts the rest

with the Dairyland Power Cooperative. When the number of contracted kilowatts is exceeded by the city, it is forced to pay a demand charge of \$3.46 per kilowatt for 12 months.

Each user of city power is then charged a proportion of this extra cost.

In addition, UW-RF power consumption is also monitored monthly to measure the peak demand for that month. The theory is that although the user does not always demand electricity at the maximum level, the supplier must be equipped to produce that extra demand if it is needed. Since its initiation last November, this additional charge has been costing the University \$5,000 to \$6,000 per month.

With these costs in mind, a capacitor bank has been purchased and will be installed sometime this fall. The bank will store electricity during non-peak hours during the day and make it available when the demand surge comes.

"With the system, you really don't save anything except money," quipped Agnew.

Still another cost is the "power cost adjustment factor." This factor reflects the cost of the fuel, be it oil, natural gas or coal, that is used to produce electricity.

How these costs will affect students is not certain, said both Jan Olson, UW-RF controller, and E. Ted Kuether, assistant



ENERGY CONSERVATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. The switch is to cutting rising costs by saving fuel and electricity. Photo by Scott Swanson.

chancellor of finance.

"The increased enrollment will not increase energy usage significantly," speculated Olson. But energy conservation will mean lower temperatures in rooms on cold days and higher temperatures on warm days, he added.

Students will also be asked to participate in the energy conservation program by coming up with ideas on saving campus

energy. They will also be asked to turn off lights when rooms are not in use.

And it could also mean shorter study hours, although this latter alternative is still only speculation.

Initially, higher costs will not be reflected in tuition hikes. But Kuether warns that as campuses are forced to pick up more and more of the bill, the student will end up paying a share.

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Lalae

HEW re-defines work-study guidelines

by Randy Johnson

Some changes are expected in the College Work-Study (CW-S) Program at UW-River Falls this year because of new regulations announced by Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Education.

CW-S programs at over 3,200 universities, colleges and vocational institutions will be affected. Such programs employed more than 970,000 students last year.

The most noticeable change in the program is the definition

of academic "good standing" which was expanded to require evidence of "measurable progress" toward completion of the course of study.

"This means someone must establish what 'measurable progress' is. Each institution decides what this is," said Ed Hayes, director of financial aids at UW-RF.

Hayes thinks UW-RF will decide that maintaining the minimum grade point average to keep off academic probation would be sufficient. That means maintaining between a 1.6 and a

2.0 grade point average depending upon class level requirements.

Two campuses in the UW system already have defined "measurable progress," Hayes said. One of them, UW-Superior, has defined it to mean being a full-time student carrying 12 or more semester credits.

Other new requirements are definitions of "graduate" and "half-time graduate." They are required because institutions expressed concern that their individual requirements might preclude graduate students from meeting the original definitions of half-time.

But, according to Hayes, half-time students at UW-RF have always been eligible, including graduates.

Several changes concern determination of financial need. For example, a student's entitlement to a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will be taken into account when determining his or her need for employment under CW-S, whether or not the grant has been applied for.

At UW-RF, students have always been required to apply for the grant before they could be added to the CW-S program.

The changes are made in response to public comment on proposed rules published in October, 1975. These proposed

changes were distributed across the nation to public libraries to give citizens a chance to comment on them. HEW ruled accordingly.

"The changes won't have a drastic effect on students at UW-RF," Hayes said. "It will affect only an extremely small number of students."

Hayes explained how the CW-S program works at UW-RF.

"Our maximum work load is 15 hours per week, otherwise the money would be used up too fast. The average is 10-11 hours per week now," he explained.

All students in the program are employed at the campus

during the September - May school year, he said, but in the summer outside jobs are found to employ more students. Those jobs are in public service, county extension and various ag services. About 25-30 students are hired for off-campus work-study jobs in summer.

"We're looking at the possibility of continuing this into the school year," he said.

For the last fiscal year \$282,000 was paid out in work-study earnings at UW-RF, and 519 students were involved, Hayes said. The money for the coming year will be considerably increased.

cont. on p. 11

UW-RF administrator leaves for Jamaica

Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor at UW-River Falls, will be teaching at the University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica, as a Fulbright-Hays Lecturer during part of the 1976-77 academic year. He will be on leave-of-absence from the River Falls campus.



DR. WAYNE WOLFE

Dr. Wolfe will teach courses in print journalism at the School of Mass Communications at UWI. It was the first school of journalism in the Caribbean when it opened in 1973. Students in the program are from newspapers, radio and television stations, public relations and advertising firms, and government agencies located in Jamaica, the Bahamas, Belize, Guyana and Trinidad.

chairman of the department of journalism from 1961 to 1967 and served as assistant to the president and administrative vice president prior to his present position.

Accompanying him to Jamaica will be his wife, Marian, and daughter, Cathy.

"I'm looking forward to an interesting experience," said Wolfe. "The University of the West Indies operates on the English pattern and newspapers in the area are modeled more after British than U.S. publications, so I'm sure I'll have a great deal to learn."

Recipients of Fulbright-Hays grants are recommended by the Council for International-Exchange of Scholars and selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships with review by the U.S. Embassy and host institutions. The program is administered by the U.S. State Department.

Wolfe joined the staff at River Falls in 1950. He was

Welcome Students



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WE BAIT THE HOOK WITH ROFFLER AND RK PRODUCTS

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Kickers, 30 proof. ©1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn



DON HALDEMAN, (LEFT), GOLD METALIST FOR TRAP SHOOTING at the summer Olympics in Montreal, gave a benefit demonstration to a small crowd at the St. Croix Valley Rod and Gun Club in Hudson Sunday, Sept. 12. Haldeman shot 190 out of 200 traps to win the gold medal. Proceeds from the demonstration went to the Children's Health Care Center in Minneapolis. Photo by Linda Fkling.

...a bad trip

cont. from p. 7

Americans abroad are subject to the same legal procedures and penalties as the citizens in whatever country they find themselves. In four of the ten countries where the large majority of Americans are confined, this means they are "guilty until proven innocent," the law being based on the Napoleonic Code rather than English common law. Pre-trial detention of up to one year is common and in some places the prisoner need not even be present at his trial.

Harsh conditions and mistreatment of prisoners are common in many parts of the world, a fact the State Department views with growing concern as the number of Americans behind bars overseas continues to climb.

In Mexico, where nearly 600 Americans are incarcerated (more than in any other foreign country), a significant number of charges about harsh condi-

tions and abuse have been substantiated. There have been instances, for example, of such illegal but accepted practices as beatings, confiscation of property and denial of prompt access to the American consul.

What can the U.S. Government do? Overseas the fact of national sovereignty poses special problems and constraints. Apart from protesting to the appropriate authorities any illegal and inhumane treatment of American prisoners, the legal role of U.S. consular officers is limited. They can't use government funds to pay bail, legal fees or other expenses, as some prisoners seem to expect.

They can make every effort to see that the prisoner's rights under local law are fully observed and that treatment meets internationally accepted standards. They can visit the prisoner as soon as possible after the arrest is known and provide him with a list of reputable local attorneys from which he may select his defense counsel. They also can contact family and friends, but only if the prisoner requests it.

Many young and enterprising consular officers, despite staggering workloads, go beyond these legal responsibilities. In Mexico, Peter Wood and Donna Hrinac, who together were responsible for some 185 Americans in 13 widely scattered jails, wrote articles in English-language magazines and newspapers to enlist the support and interest of the American community in the plight of the American prisoners. They also wrote to U.S. pharmaceutical companies for contributions of vitamins.

"I was tending to push the Department to do more for prisoners or anyone in trouble," recalls Wood, a former Peace Corps volunteer and psychiatric counselor. "That seems to be the direction the Department is leaning in."

...work-study

cont. from p. 10

CW-S monies consist of 80 per cent federal funds and 20 per cent state funds except for off-campus jobs where the employer pays the 20 per cent.

Hayes explained how the definitions will be decided upon at UW-RF.

"Any standards relating to financial aids will be discussed

Still, there are definite limits to what consular officers can do, Hrinac points out. And all their efforts aren't going to change the basic differences between American and foreign penal systems.

Says veteran consular officer Loren Lawrence, "The prison system we have in the United States is the product of a moderately enlightened nation with a surplus of money to spend - and just look at our prisons. What can you possibly anticipate in a poor or developing country, for example, with an already overburdened infrastructure, that doesn't have anywhere near enough resources for people outside prisons much less inside?"

As too many Americans are learning, the answer is grim. Serving time overseas is the kind of trip you don't want to take.

Warning...

Due to an enrollment increase that has overcrowded living conditions at UW-River Falls, Chief Security Officer Donald Chapin has requested that all students take extra precautions against theft this fall.

"We are crowded, and we do have thefts," said Chapin. "We can cut down on thefts-I know we can."

Chapin recommends that all automobile tapes and CB's be taken to the students' rooms rather than left in the car-even if the car is locked. He also said that rooms should be bolted at all times even if the student is leaving for only a moment, and that bikes, in particular, should be locked when left alone.

To aid in the recovery of stolen goods, Chapin suggests that the student copy down the serial number of anything of value.

by the Financial Aids Advisory Committee and their recommendations will go to the assistant chancellor for student affairs. Then it will go to the chancellor for final approval," he said.

The average earnings for students in the CW-S programs throughout the nation last year was \$520 each.



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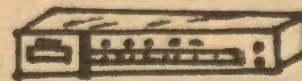
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Rural architecture on display in Fine Arts through Sept. 30

by Karl Gaudt

The Prairie School architecture of Michael McGuire, a Stillwater MN architect, is being exhibited in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building. The show will run through Sept. 30.

McGuire, according to Gallery 101 curator David Burzynski, is of the Prairie School of architecture and therefore bases much of his work on American farm houses and barns.

Burzynski said that he scheduled the architecture exhibit, the first of its kind at the gallery, to "serve a cross section of students" in an effort to cover all interests.

"Architecture is an art that is very seldom looked at in a gallery setting," Burzynski continued. "Architecture is a section of art that has both influenced, and been influenced by art" in its more traditional forms.

Radd, Waldo to perform

Dorothy Radd of River Falls and Mary Helen Waldo, a senior music major from Turtle Lake, will perform a joint recital at UW-River Falls on Sunday, Sept. 19. The program will begin at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building; the public is invited to attend.

Waldo will perform bassoon compositions by Camille St. Saens, Antonio Vivaldi, and Willson Osborne. Radd, a soprano, will sing works by Samuel Barber and Charles Ives. The two will be accompanied by Donald Nitz and John Radd, both members of the University music faculty.

Waldo has been active in the University Symphonic and Chamber Bands, the Woodwind Quintet, the New Music Ensemble, and the St. Croix Valley Orchestra. She has held offices in the campus student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and has received MENC scholarships for four years.

Radd has been a member of the University - Community Chorale and the Recorder Quartet. She is a member and former director of the Covenant Church Choir of River Falls.

McGuire was chosen, Burzynski said, because he is "innovative and interesting."

About eight of McGuire's houses have been built in the River Falls area, several of which are owned by UW-River Falls faculty members.

One such faculty member, Dr. Josie Paterek, says her house is "great." "In fact," she added, "it's like living in a piece of sculpture. It fits us, and it fits the terrain."

Dr. Emogene Nelson, another UW-RF faculty member who owns a McGuire house, calls her home "very functional." Nelson says she chose a McGuire house because she felt "there must be something that could be done with the way you live with your environment."

She said that McGuire would not even talk about the plans of the house until he had known her and the area where the house would be for at least a year. The result, she said, is a house that really fits the person.

Beginning Oct. 4 there will be an exhibit of the conceptual art of James McNally and William Bohne in Gallery 101. The show will have both serious and humorous aspects. Burzynski said the show would be difficult to describe but, he continued, "It will be very different."

Film series 'best anywhere'

by Carol Tordeur

Termed "some of the best films made anywhere," the foreign film series will again be offered this fall starting Sept. 21 at the Falls Theater, according to Dr. John Buschen, associate professor of history at UW-River Falls.

The film series consists of seven films from five countries including: Italy, France, Germany, Sweden and Canada. Comedies, political films, psychological studies, and mythic studies.

"For \$5 any interested person can purchase a series ticket that will get them into all seven movies. This is less than half the price of regular

admission for such fine entertainment," explains Buschen.

"By arrangement with the owner of the Falls Theater, films are obtained and shown at reduced prices for series ticket holders. This same series ticket is what makes it possible to bring the series here."

The money brought in by the sale of series tickets goes towards securing films for future seasons.

"We find that if a student buys a ticket his freshman year, he almost always buys one again in the future, because he gets hooked on the quality. At first it may be quite different from anything he has experienced before and will probably find it

difficult to appreciate. However, we find that the acquired taste and enjoyment are well worth the effort," Buschen claims.

The films include *Swept Away* (Sept. 21-22), *Lies My Father Told Me* (Oct. 5-6), *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*, (Oct. 19-20), *Face to Face* (Nov. 2-3), *Black Moon* (Nov. 16-17), *Special Session* (Nov. 30-Dec. 1), and *Spider's Strategem* (Dec. 14-15).

Tickets can be obtained from Mary Barrett, William Amereman, Doug Johnson, Don Miller, Robert Beck, Susan Beck, Richard Bekkum, James Delaplain, Nicholas Karolides, Charles Lonie, Margaret Odegard, Ed Peterson and John Buschen.

Marching Falcons to spread wings Sept. 25

The largest marching band ever assembled at UW-River Falls will make its debut before the Falcon football game Sept. 25.

The 80-member strong band will be led by drum major George Koepf and will consist of a block of 72 players and eight flag bearers. The band will perform at all the home games and will play at a special away show in Oshkosh.

In addition to the Marching Band UW-RF also has a Symphony Band of 85 members and

a 45-member Chamber Band.

At present, there is an Oct. 25 Homecoming Concert, three end-of-the-quarter concerts and two commencement concerts on the agenda.

Additional french horn and double reed players are needed

for both concert bands, according to director W. Larry Brentzel. If interested, please contact Brentzel in room B50 of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert bands are also scheduled to leave on a three week European Concert tour on May 28.

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Pat Clark, Art Dept.
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the fine arts

.theatre.art.music.lectures.

'5x2' company to demonstrate dimensions of modern dance

Normally, two numbers such as 5 by 2 refer to a measurement. But "5 by 2" is also the name of a modern dance company performing in River Falls this week.

The duo will perform a program of five modern dance selections on Friday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. In addition, they conducted informal workshops for students and community residents on Thursday, Sept. 16.

A master class was held Thursday at 10-11:30 a.m. in Karges Gym and a tech class covering the aspects of dance production was scheduled for 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Fine Arts Building.

A session in Movement for Actors was given at 1-2:30 p.m. in the Aesthetic Education Center in South Hall and a open lecture and demonstration was presented from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The public is also invited to an open rehearsal from 2-4 p.m. on Friday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The two performing members of the company, Jane Kosminsky, and Bruce Becker, have just completed a tour of 15 states from New York to

Alaska. They have also performed abroad.

Admission to all events will be free to students.



JANE KOSMINSKY AND BRUCE BECKER of the "5 by 2" dance company will conduct various workshops and performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

REFLECTIONS

by Bridgette Kinney

So, you've been in River Falls a week now, and already, no doubt, one of the major questions on your minds is, "But what is there to do in River Falls?"

Of course there's always the local bar scene, but of late the bar scene has become a hodge-podge to be endured only by the die-hards.

"So what is there to do if you're not into the bar scene?"

Check out the Hagestad Union Board (HUB). The HUB has been instrumental in providing cultural, social and recreational programs for students during the last couple of years, and this year's HUB activity calendar seems to be no exception.

Some favorite HUB activities reinstated this year include:

The Tuesday night coffeehouses at the Rathskellar--always a kick-back time with good entertainment, good beer and good friends.

The Guthrie trips--at a minimal price, one can get a ride and a ticket to a performance at one of the world's most renowned theatres.

Frosty Flicks--if you have a little time between class, nothing to pick you up like watching some of the old film classics.

Films--for a minimal fee, the HUB is offering such films as *Serpico*, *Catch 22*, *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, *2001: Space Odyssey*, and others.

"So, what else is there to do in River Falls?"

Scarcely a week goes by when there isn't something going on in the Recital Hall of the Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The various University bands, ensembles, choruses, etc. have been known to put on some dynamite performances in the past, and once again, this year should prove no exception.

The theatre department puts on at least three major productions a year, and the Masquers Theatre Organization usually stages several shows during the year.

If you're a movie junkie, the Foreign Film Series offered by the Falls Theatre, is one of the finest of its kind in the midwest. For cut rates, you can see some of the top films done by foreign directors, including Bergman, Fellini, etc.

The Concerts and Lectures Committee, which has brought many notable speakers and performers to UW-RF, also appears to have an impressive list of scheduled events scheduled for the upcoming year. Most teachers are usually willing to let students out of class to hear somebody like Jack Anderson. The concerts and lectures are definitely worth checking out.

So, if there's nothing else to do in River Falls--don't forget you're only 30 minutes away from the Hennepin porno district, besides several hundred restaurants, movie theatres, art museums, etc. in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

It's better than sitting in your dorm room every night and staring at white wall.

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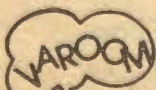
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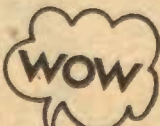
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Falcon quarterbacks sweep Auggies, 25-7

by Scott Wikgren

After a slow first half, UW-River Falls exploded for three second half touchdowns to defeat Augsburg 25-7 in the 15th annual Little East-West Shrine football game before an estimated 5,000 fans at Ramer Field Saturday night.

Augsburg took a 7-3 lead at 9:06 of the third quarter, but it was all UW-RF after that as Falcon quarterback Tom Bichanich scored one touchdown and his sub, Kevin Herum, scored twice.

Herum, who was named offensive player of the game by Falcon Coach Mike Farley, ran for 82 yards in four carries, including dazzling, open field jaunts of 24 and 52 yards for TD's.

Falcon halfback Hasper Freeman added 107 yards on 17 carries as UW-RF rolled up 353 yards rushing in overpowering Augsburg in the second half.

It was the opening game for both teams, and the first half was marked by gang-tackling defense and offensive mistakes by both sides. The Falcons were twice penalized for delay of game and twice had to call time out to get organized.

"Augsburg used some different defenses, and it took a while for us to adjust," commented Farley. "However we made a few changes at half time, and the players moved the ball well after that."

"It was a great game for us, a good way to open the season," added Farley. "We're young,

but we were able to make the adjustments and come from behind to win."

The first quarter was scoreless as both teams displayed a hard-hitting defense. The Falcons provided one moment of excitement when Bichanich just overthrew split end Rich Lightsey, who had broken open on a deep sideline route on Augsburg's 15-yard line.

In the middle of the second quarter UW-RF put together a 55 yard, 11 play drive before being stopped on the Augsburg 11. From there Doug Berends put through a 28 yard field goal and the Falcons took a 3-0 lead.

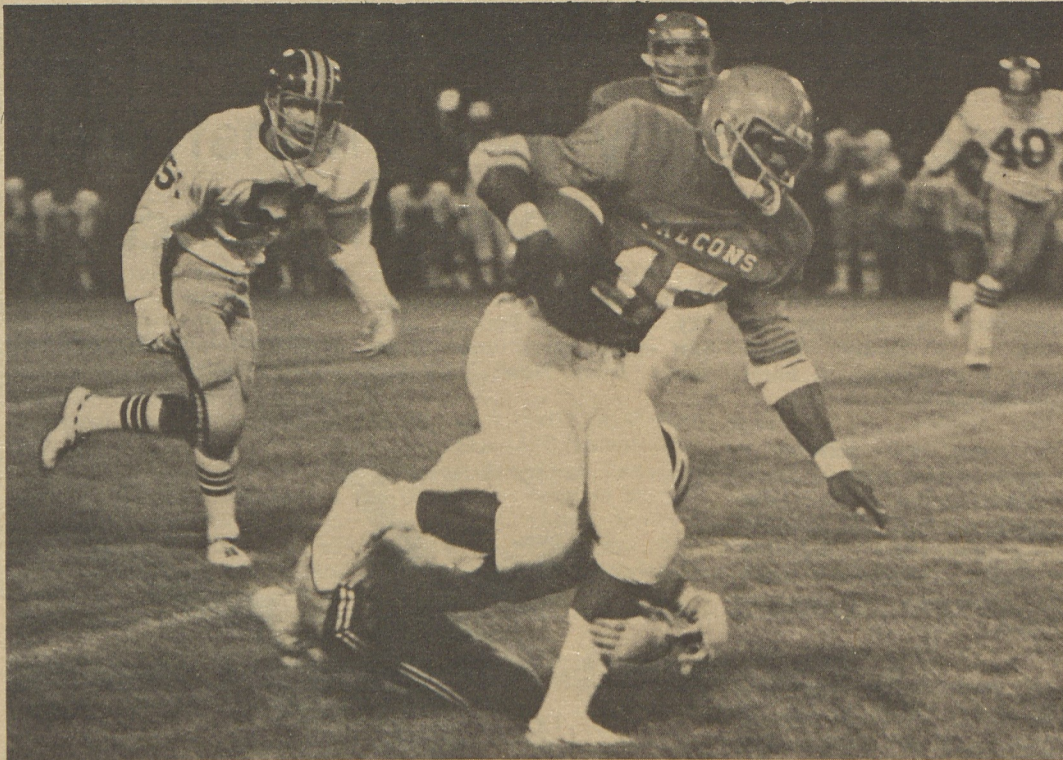
The drive was aided by a roughing penalty on Augsburg linebacker Ron Robinson who piled into Falcon halfback Tony DeStafano after the whistle blew. The 15 yard penalty gave UW-RF a first down on the Augsburg 15-yard line.

The first half ended with neither team mounting any scoring threats.

Early in the third quarter Bichanich and Falcon fullback Charlie Reed mishandled the ball on an option play and Augsburg recovered on their own 48-yard line.

Augsburg took a 7-3 lead 11 plays later as Auggie quarterback Gary Austin pitched out at the last possible moment to back Keith Williams who took it in for the touchdown from two yards out. Auggie Mark Strademo added the extra point.

However the Falcons came right back with a steady 82 yard,



FALCON HALFBACK JASPER FREEMAN breaks a tackle in UW-RF's 25-7 victory over Augsburg Saturday

night. Freeman gained 107 yards in 17 carries. Photo by Scott Swanson.

14 play march culminated when Bichanich scored on an eight yard rollout.

The snap for the extra point was fumbled, but Herum, the holder, picked the ball up and hit Steve Skoglund for the two point conversion and a 11-7 Falcon lead.

In the fourth quarter Herum came in, replacing Bichanich, and scored the final two Falcon

TD's. On both scores he showed great cutting ability and was able to pick up some downfield blocks. Berends added both extra points.

Farley said that Herum has been close to Bichanich in the quarterback slot and deserved playing time. "Kevin has improved very much and both players are excellent quarterbacks," he added.

The Falcon defense, which

limited Augsburg to 134 total yards, was led by the sharp hitting of Don Brinson, who was named defensive player of the game by Farley. Jim Gagnon and John Burns led the Falcons in tackles with nine each.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the Falcons will travel to UW-Platteville to open the 1976 Wisconsin State University Conference season with a 1:30 p.m. game with the Pioneers.

Young runners pace harriers

If early indications are correct, this could be the year of the young runner on the Falcon men's cross country team.

Despite a record turnout of 35 runners, (17 freshmen), just eight returned from last year's squad, which placed third in conference and ranked 27th in the NAIA. Three of this year's top ten men are first year runners.

In River Falls' first two meets of the season, a sophomore and a freshman were the first two Falcons to cross the finish line.

Freshman Howard Robinson and sophomore Bill Cook were the two top placers for the Falcons at the Golden Valley Invitational held Saturday, Sept. 11. Robinson turned in a time of

26:19 to place 16th in the five mile race, while Cook clocked in at 26.30 finishing 22nd.

The other top four finishers for the Falcons were Rob Christensen, Scott Nelson, co-captain Geoff Cooper and Mike Smith. Lacking the services of co-captain Dave Poethke and Randy Backaus, Coach Warren Kinzel felt the Falcons fared well.

In a 33-23 loss to Eau Claire Saturday, Sept. 4, Cook and Robinson secured the top River Falls placings.

"Some of the teams we ran against aren't that far ahead of us, and we still have a couple of runners missing," said Kinzel. "I'm really encouraged with the way our freshmen have been running, and all our times are

coming around. But, I'm not real crazy about some of the times our fourth and fifth runners have turned in."

Kinzel expects defending conference champion LaCrosse, "a very good team," Stevens Point and Platteville to provide the toughest competition in the league.

"Our objective," Kinzel reported, "is to do well in the conference meet, do well in the district and then do well in the nationals." The Falcons' district, 14, is the toughest in the country, according to Kinzel.

The next meet is Saturday at 10:30 a.m., at the University of Minnesota. The race will cover four miles, with seven or eight teams expected to enter the competition.



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Intramural program revamped

A campus-wide intramural sports program has been established this year for the first time at UW-River Falls. The new organization combines formerly separate intramural programs in the residence halls and the physical education department to provide athletic and recreational opportunities for all university students.

According to Roger Buswell, the University's new intramural director, involving as many students as possible is a primary goal of the new campus-wide intramural program. It offers "something for everyone," both individual and team activities, from broomball to billiards.

Included on the varied schedule are traditional sports such as football, volleyball and basketball, as well as recreational activities like bridge, trap shooting and horseshoes. Competition also is scheduled in tennis, soccer, bowling, football, golf, archery, and racquetball, as well as several others.

The intramural program is open to all university students, and faculty and staff members are also encouraged to participate, said Buswell. Except for gameroom activities, no fees are charged for participation.

With the help of his student staff, Buswell is in the process of organizing teams, leagues and divisions for the various sports. Complete schedules and entry forms are available in the

Intramural Office, adjacent to the Information Desk in the Student Center. Students interested in working as intramural officials should contact Buswell.

Involved last year in the residence hall intramurals, Buswell is the first university staff member to work full-time on an intramural sports and recreation program. He hopes the new campus-wide system

will increase student involvement in intramurals and enable students to better utilize the University's athletic and recreation facilities.

Listed below are fall quarter intramural activities and entry deadlines:

- Soccer (M,W) Sept. 18
- Football (M,W) Sept. 19
- Tennis (M,W Co-ed) Sept. 20

Frosh boost golf hopes

by Joe Lauer

With what looks to be the strongest golf team in several years, the Falcons have jumped off to two impressive finishes that make Coach Ben Bergsrud optimistic toward the coming season.

"This is the best team we've had in at least two years," said Bergsrud. The team finished fifth in a field of 12 at the La Crosse Invitational Tournament Sept. 13. "We've placed ahead of several of the teams in our conference, and if we keep this up, we should be able to do much better than last year," he continued.

Apparently that won't be hard to do. Last year the Falcons finished last in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Bergsrud eyes a possible fourth place finish with La Crosse, Whitewater, and Oshkosh battling for the top spot.

The team is built around a strong group of freshmen who

are complimenting the returning lettermen, according to Bergsrud.

Michael O'Rourke leads the first year players. At La Crosse, he shot a 37-37 for an 18 hole score of 74. This earned him the 5th medalist honors.

Yet the key to success this season, according to Bergsrud, will be the consistency the four lettermen display. They include seniors Tom Brown, Ted Langlois, Brock Miller, and junior Tom Nordstrom. At the Stevens Point Invitational on Sept. 10, Nordstrom and Brown led the Falcons to an eighth place finish in a field of 13. They shot 82 and 83 respectively.

"I've been fairly pleased with the consistency," said Bergsrud, "and that's what we're going to need."

The Falcon's next match, the Eau Claire Invitational is scheduled for Sept. 16 and 17.

VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



For fanatics or followers, the Falcon football team is sure to fulfill the viewing pleasure of everyone from the inquisitive freshman to the reminiscent senior.

Naturally, everyone likes to see a 'good' football game to justify their reasons for watching or backing a team. But, what constitutes a 'good' football team?

That should be simple enough; everyone likes to see a team win. Not just win once in awhile, but to keep that winning streak alive. Now, this point was well evidenced by the 'big red' machine last year, as the Falcons posted an 8-2 season record and tied with La-Crosse and Whitewater for the tri-conference championship.

What led the team to such a feat, was being a progressive team, which certainly fits Falcon history. Coach Mike Farley has advanced River Falls from the cellar to conference champs in six years. Since Farley started as head coach in 1970, the gridders have climbed the ladder of improvement, adding more wins each year to their impressive record. Last year, Farley was named NAIA district 14 coach of the year for such a fine season and giving River Falls their first conference title since 1958.

Another thing fans go wild over is quick moving backs, (on the football field anyway) who can spring the ball out of the backfield and move for long yardage gains.

The best example of that is Falcon running back Jasper Freeman. Last year, Freeman ran for 655 yards on 33 carries for a 7.9 average. He also led the WSUC in scoring with 62 points. Unfortunately, he missed a few mid-season games with a knee injury, or he might have had a chance to go over a 1000 yards rushing for the season.

In the Falcon victory over Augsburg last Saturday, Freeman alone picked up 107 yards in 17 attempts, for an average of 6.3 yards per carry.

As a team total record, River Falls led the conference in rushing last year, with 457 attempts, gaining 2385 yards and an average of 298 yards a game. Compared with second ranking LaCrosse, which had a ground gaining average of 214 yards a game last year, just shows what an efficient running game the Falcon's have.

An exciting quarterback always draws a crowd, and no one could say that River Falls doesn't have exciting quarterbacks. Of course, we all know that the quarterback is going to hand off the ball to one of his running backs or run with it himself. As you will shortly find out, if you don't know already, Falcon quarterbacks don't throw passes.

What really brings a hometown crowd to their feet is when a Falcon quarterback does pass, but usually he finds his receivers not really sure what a pass means, choking up when they see it coming and probably dropping it or he overthrows it.

Against Augsburg, only three passes were attempted with one completion for eight yards. But why pass when you have such an effective ground game? This way, the Falcon quarterbacks can lay in the weeds and wait for the right time to pass and catch the opposition (along with our own team) off guard.

A real hometown pleaser is a giant front line that one might be able to compare with the front four of the Minnesota Vikings or the offensive protection that the Pittsburgh Steelers offer their quarterback. The crunching of helmets and the snapping of shoulder pads that drift into the bleachers offer a secure feeling to the fans that the tackles and guards are doing their jobs.

Trouble is, you never hear who makes the most tackles or assists on tackles. The likes of Jim Gagnon (DE, 245 lbs.) and Greg Smith (OT, 230 lbs.) are two big guys I would never care to run into at the line of scrimmage.

I don't know if all these points make a good football team, but they sure help draw the crowds at River Falls. What you think makes a 'good' football team is entirely up to your own judgment, but I'll bet that some of the things that I mentioned fit. And if the aforementioned assets don't keep your attention during a Falcon football game, you can always start to place bets on what quarter or what game a Falcon quarterback might attempt a pass.

+++

Did you know, that during the pre-season football practice, the team participated in 'rookie day'? It seems freshman players sang songs and gave mild harassment to the established players. That night, the freshmen also gave skits poking fun at seniors and coaches. As Coach Mike Farley said, "they weren't great singers, but it was good team rapport."



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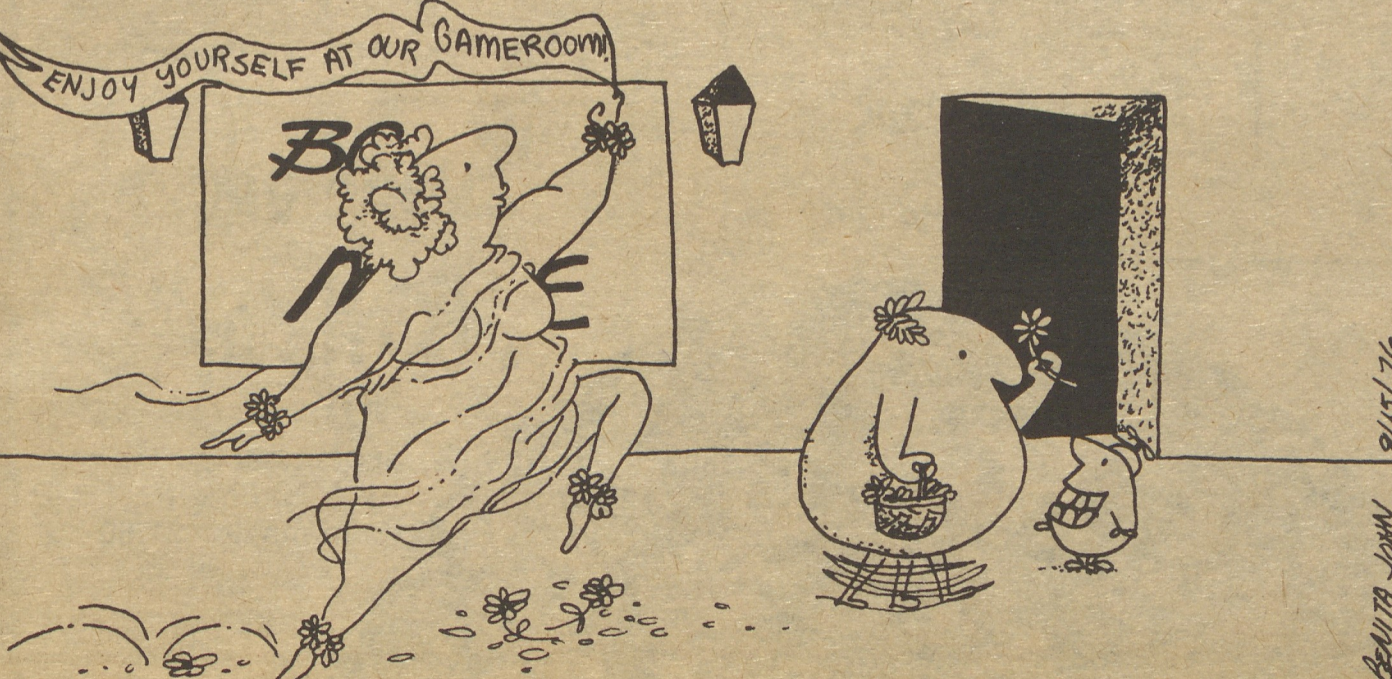
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3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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

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

Coins Wanted: I am very interested in buying U.S. coin collections, both large and small. Gold and silver dollars wanted also. Call Ken Carr 425-3378.

Musicians Wanted: WRFW Campus radio needs musicians to help produce station I.D.'s news and program themes. Contact Jim Dailey, production director - WRFW Radio. Phone 3887.

Numismatic Club (coin club): If you are interested in the collecting of coins, paper money, medals, then please come to our first meeting of this year on Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Falcon Room at 7 p.m. All students and residents of River Falls are welcome. For more information, call Ken Carr 425-3378.

A third section of Chemistry 110: "Chemistry for the Unprepared Student" will be offered beginning Monday, Sept. 27, 12 - 12:50 M-T-W-F, Room 205 D.L. Instructor: Hill

for sale



For Sale: 26" 5-speed Columbia bicycle, used twice. \$60. Call Randy Johnson, 425-5146. A-1

Household Sale: Much antique furniture, some newer furniture, much cheap miscellaneous. Thursday, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-11 a.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Tom Kealy, 644 N. Fremont. 425-5770.

For Sale: 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus, V-8, 318 automatic. 19 miles per gallon. Must sell. Excellent condition. Call 425-5428 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Dune Buggy, sharp, low mileage, legal for highway. Paisley rag top, metal flake gold body. \$850. Phone 425-9549 after 4 p.m. A-1

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Limited openings still remain in CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 Programs for fall, winter, spring, or fall year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing - Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications - information: Center Foreign Study - AY Admissions - 216 S. State - Box 606 - Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313) 662-5575.

\$250 Stuffing 1000 Envelopes: Homework guaranteed. Companies need you. Details send \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Johnson 92-201, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, P.A. 15213.

Winter student teaching applications for elementary and secondary majors must be in the office of Professional Field Experiences (Hathorn Cottage) no later than September 30. Application photos will be taken on Sept. 23, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in room 58, Library.

Students interested in the Foreign Service Office Examination should pick up information packet from placement Service, 115 Hathorn. Tests will be given on Dec. 4, 1976. Deadline for application is October 24, 1976.

anncts



Men's Varsity Swimming Team: Important meeting for all candidates for the men's team on Monday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in room 127 Karges.

wanted



Wanted: Student to operate computer graphic typesetting machine. 10 hours per week. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. \$2.20 per hour. Call Journalism office 5-3169. A-1

Help Wanted: Sub Shoppe. Apply in person. A-1

Ride Wanted: Need ride to UW-RF daily (M-F) from Roberts. Hours: 9-5. Alternative: Have a car and need rider. Call evenings. 749-3481. A-1

Tom Benson's Good Used Cars Weekly Special

1971 Vega Hatchback
"4" - 4 Speed - Radio
Good Unit - \$945.00

Downtown River Falls 116 W. Walnut
(Right behind Lund's Hardware) Mpls.-St. Paul 436-4466
R.F. 5-2415

LISTEN UP!

Your Student Senate offers many services for YOU to take advantage of--legal services, lost & found, rental listings, recruitment for Senate and University committees as well as

* Senators *



Stop in and See Us

Above the Ballroom

205 Hagestad

CALL 425-3205

GAMEROOM-

Weekend Bowling

Saturdays - 7-10 p.m.
and Sunday - 1-4 p.m.
Three Games for \$1.00

New Racquet Ball Equipment

September 17-25
\$1.00 per hour

Tubin On The Apple

Saturday, September 18
Bus Leaves at Noon - \$3.00 Includes All
Sign up in Student Activities Office

HOMEcoming QUEEN INFORMATION DEADLINE

Student Activities Office
4 p.m. Friday, September 17

Saturday Night Outdoor Flick

"Serpico"

S.C. Patio area
(In case of rain - Ballroom)

September 25
9 p.m.

Richard Scammon

Political Pollster and Analyst for National Broadcasting Company, speaking on "Who Will win the Presidency in November and Why"

September 22nd
2 p.m.
North Hall Auditorium

Coffeehouse Entertainment

"PYRAMID"

Tuesday, Sept. 21

8 p.m. Rathskellar Admission 50c

"Everybody's Birthday"

with Fairchild

September 23 - 8 p.m.
Ballroom
Admission \$1.50

Join us for cake,
entertainment
and fun

DIAL-AN
ACTIVITY
3993

HUB

Hagestad Union Board

"The Student Center programming and policy making board"