

Guidelines top priority on Senate agenda

by Rita Wisniewski

Disciplinary guidelines and the drafting of a new constitution will be two major issues this year at UW-River Falls, according to Kent Nilsestuen, president of the Student Senate.

Senate applications due

Students interested in running for Student Senate positions have until next Monday, Oct. 29, to submit their applications.

Five positions are open: two for freshmen and three for upperclassmen. A primary election is scheduled tentatively for Oct. 8, with the general election set for Oct. 15.

Application forms and information are available from the Student Senate office in the Hagestad Student Center.

The Senate will be continuing to draft a new constitution and bylaws as carry-over business from last year. "We'll be stating student's rights and responsibilities through their student government," Nilsestuen said.

The Senate will also be drawing up a position paper on disciplinary guidelines. Students, faculty and administrators will hold a joint hearing on each campus in the UW system. Student governments throughout the system will then be writing up and sending their recommendations to United Council (UC) in November.

"The old guidelines are vague enough so that each campus could set up its own hearings and investigations for disciplinary action. All the universities have misgivings about

the guidelines," Nilsestuen said.

According to Nilsestuen, some sections of the guidelines may be an abridgment of constitutional rights. The American Constitution guarantees a trial by peers, and Nilsestuen feels that this right might be questionable under the present guidelines.

"But before we blow our horn, it's better to have the hearing," Nilsestuen feels that "students should play a dominant role in the hearings. I wish the entire student body would be in it, but it will probably just be the Senate."

When considering the guidelines, Nilsestuen is concerned with the rights of both the students and the University.



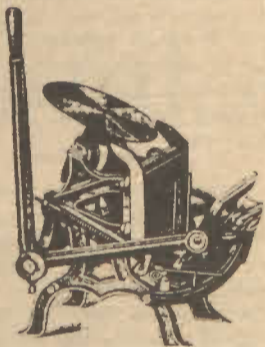
KENT NILSESTUEN

"Keeping in mind what is best for the students, I have a responsibility as their elected official. I want to protect the student's rights but also the rights of the University from student misconduct," Nilsestuen said.

The Senate will also be working this year on revamping Senate services and drumming up student interest in campus affairs and voter registration.

Some of the services offered and sponsored by the Senate are the bloodmobile drive, transportation to plays and health insurance. Pat Gharrity will head the committee to work on the renovation of services that are offered.

Senate will again set up a program this spring encouraging students to register to vote. Through this program, the Senate hopes to get as many students to register as they can, according to Nilsestuen.



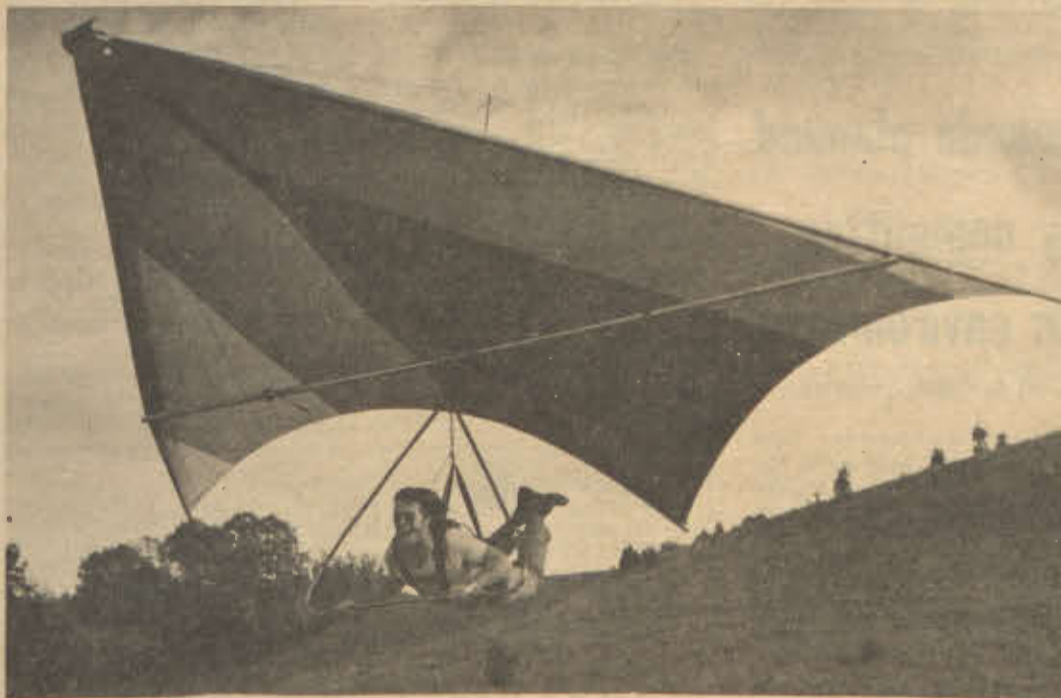
Friday, Sept. 26, 1975

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

the student voice

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 59, Number 3



OH WOW! A short flight down and a long climb back up, this hang glider enthusiast gets high on a hill near Hudson. Unlike Icarus' son, his wings

won't melt, but there's no blue Aegean to crash-land into; either.
photo by Champeau

RF student 'gets high' just hanging around

by Mike Smith

When Anthony Viele hangs around, he doesn't do it on a street corner; he floats down a hill dangling from a hang glider.

Viele, a Grimm Hall resident, started hang gliding two years ago. He took lessons in Milwaukee, which included two hours of ground sessions and four hours of actual training.

Lessons cost \$30 to \$50. The price depends on the quality of the instructor and the amount of time he spends with each person, according to Viele. "You have to get lessons from someone who is qualified so you don't kill yourself," says Viele.

Besides the risk factor, the up and coming sport of hang gliding can also be costly. A new hang glider (kite) costs \$500 to \$2,000. A good used one can be bought for \$350 to \$500, according to Viele.

Francis M. Rogallo originally developed the Rogallo-type kite for the space program. It is a triangular shaped kite that has flexibility--the sail billows--and can easily be folded.

Viele has the Rogallo-type hang glider. His kite is 20 feet across and 20 feet long. It folds into a 20 foot by nine inch diameter package that is stored in Grimm's basement.

The other type of hang glider, the "Rigid wing," does not flex like the Rogallo and is not as easy to transport.

Vield stressed that the equipment must be in good shape--no bent parts or stripped bolts.

He wears a helmet, heavy boots, and gloves for safety reasons. Viele is insured by Glider Sports International. The liability insurance covers bodily injury and property damage for \$1 million. It costs him \$12 per year.

"It's a safe sport," Viele said.

As he sees it, accidents are the result of people overestimating their ability. His worst accident is a wire burn from the kite while landing.

Viele says he hang glides to "get aesthetic enjoyment and a challenge." "I get high without chemicals," he added. He says, "It's a strange feeling," adding, "You are dependent totally on your liabilities."

He belongs to the United States Hang Gliding Association and the Northern Sky Gliders--a Minneapolis area organization.

Flying is determined by the weather. Viele goes out gliding every weekend if it isn't raining

cont. on p. 4

Dispute on merger rights decided favoring UW-Milwaukee chancellor

by Jim Dickrell

A decision upholding the right of Chancellor Werner A. Baum, UW-Milwaukee, to appoint student representatives to university committees was made Wednesday by Judge William C. Sechtjen of Dane County Circuit Court.

Baum's ability to appoint students had been contested by the UW-Milwaukee Student Association. The Association claimed that, under merger, it

was the legal representative of students. As such, the Association claimed legal right to appoint students to university committees.

Michael DeLonay, United Council (UC) President, termed the ruling "a very poor decision." He said, "The ruling had very little substance since it cites no precedent. We will be appealing the decision."

DeLonay refused to speculate as to the effect the decision will

have on the status of student governments as legal representatives of students.

Steve Swensen, UC director at UW-River Falls, called the decision a "kick in the teeth."

"We have a good situation on this campus now, with only a few minor disagreements with the chancellor," Swensen said. "But it's hard to say what the final ramifications will be."

ap news briefs

the nation



SACRAMENTO, Calif. AP - A composed, businesslike Lynette Fromme, cleared to stand trial by a psychiatrist, is getting ready to defend herself against a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

Speaking in a quiet voice, Miss Fromme started negotiating with a judge on her defense Tuesday.

She asked for a desk, chair and typewriter in her jail cell and for extended visiting hours to interview witnesses. U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride replied that he couldn't order Sheriff Duane Lowe, who runs the county jail, to give her special privileges. "You have to give him a little nudge, your honor," suggested Miss Fromme.

WASHINGTON AP - The CIA secretly and illegally read the mail of many prominent Americans and opened at least one letter addressed to Richard M. Nixon before he became president, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday.

Later in the day, the panel agreed unanimously to ask Nixon to testify in its wide ranging probe of improper activities by U.S. Agencies.

Chairman Frank Church, D Idaho, said committee members felt Nixon himself was the "best witness" in a number of areas, including questions surrounding the short lived Huston plan to give intelligence agencies sanction to break the law at times.

WASHINGTON AP - Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, chairman of the executive committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, told Congress Wednesday that many cities cannot support themselves.

Without additional federal and state help, he said, "We won't be able to survive." Landrieu and eight other mayors, including Abraham Beame of New York, appeared before the congressional Joint Economic Committee to seek more aid or federal guarantees to pay off municipal bonds if the cities default.

The Ford administration has opposed any federal bailout of financially strapped New York.

the world



JAKARTA, Indonesia AP - An Indonesian jetliner overshot the runway Wednesday at Palembang in south Sumatra, hit some coconut trees and burst into flames, killing at least 23 persons, officials said. Two others were reported missing, and 37 persons survived.

Communications Minister Emil Salim, who flew to the crash site, said there were three foreigners among the dead but he did not know their nationalities. He said the passenger list indicated there were also two Britons and one Frenchman among the survivors.

The Fokker 28 operated by the government's Garuda Airways was on a regular flight from Jakarta to Palembang.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Premier Rashid Karami announced a third cease fire in Lebanon's sectarian fighting Wednesday and formed a "national reconciliation committee" to end bloody street battles pushing the country toward civil war.

Scattered shooting persisted after the deadline in several areas of the city, including a heavy exchange of fire in the Christian neighborhood of Ashrafiya.

In other areas roadblocks were being dismantled and the cease fire call appeared to be drawing some response as night fell.

VIENNA, Austria AP - A Saudi Arabian bid to hold down the rise of oil prices in return for U.S. political and economic concessions to the Third World ran into stiff opposition from other oil exporters Wednesday.

"Yamani speaks for Yamani, not for OPEC," Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul Karim angrily told newsmen between morning and afternoon sessions as the 13 nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adjourned its session to mull over the unpopular proposals of Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Abdul Karim claimed there was a "consensus" among other members of OPEC for a 10 per cent increase. This would be roughly \$1 above the \$10.46 per barrel official market price of Ras Tanura light, a Saudi variety of crude oil that OPEC uses as a pricing benchmark.

Regents impose code of ethics on seven UW administrators

by Mike Smith

Seven university system administrators, including Vice Chancellor Richard Delorit of UW-River Falls, were denied permission to serve on bank boards at the Board of Regents' meeting held Sept. 11-12 in Madison.

The Regents passed a new ethics rule last July that stated no faculty member or faculty member on leave can serve on a bank board without permission from the Board of Regents.

"It's a technical thing," according to UW Regent Nancy Barkla.

The action might result in financial gain projected Barkla as she noted that banks might feel they can influence the University.

"UW-River Falls deposits money in both local banks, but most of it is in Madison," said Barkla. Delorit is on the Board of Directors of the First National Bank.

"The idea was not that administrators were doing anything wrong, but that they used it (their positions) to entice business," explained Barkla. She added "The image of the University is involved; they ought not do it."

The action lost by a 7-7 vote with Barkla submitting a vote against it "to avoid any possible interference between the bank and the University."

Agenda planned by committee on environment

by Bridgette J. Kinney

Upcoming projects and agenda for the year were discussed at an organizational meeting of the Campus Environment Committee held Thursday, Sept. 18.

The possibility of installing more bike racks, the parking situation for commuters and environmental films and lectures were a few of the items discussed.

It was brought up that the South Fork Creek, the stream which runs behind the dorms, is in bad shape. A pitch-in cleanup campaign was suggested.

Also discussed were ways students can conserve energy in the dorms; nature hikes and trails around the area; and the possibility of a bicycle safety program.

The Campus Environment Committee, which is a standing committee of the Student Senate, meets every Thursday at 12:30 in the Senate office.

Committee members include Lisa Gelao, chairperson; Pat Gharrity and Mark Johnson.

All meetings are open to the public.

The seven administrators turned down were Chancellor Baum--Milwaukee, Chancellor Dreyfus--Stevens Point, Chancellor Swanson -- Menomonie, Chancellor Haas--Eau Claire, Chancellor Lindner--La Crosse, Vice Chancellor Morris--Eau Claire, and Vice Chancellor Delorit--River Falls.

Barkla noted that the banks which Chancellor Baum and Chancellor Swanson serve on don't do business with their universities.

Jack Pelisek, regent from Milwaukee, argued for the move saying "it was a violation of their civil rights."

But with the new code of ethics, administrators can no longer serve on the bank boards, unless they challenge the rule in court.

The penalty for the misdemeanor is a fine of not less than \$100, or more than \$5,000 and one year or less in jail.

Cheerleaders, complaints dominate Senate meeting

by Roberta Gilbertson

A motion to establish a separate activity account for UW-River Falls cheerleaders was passed Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting. The Senate budget committee was directed by President Kent Nilsestuen to meet with the cheerleaders in order to work out budget details.

In a special presentation, John Topper and Scott Toth requested Senate support for a petition they wish to circulate on campus. Pointing to recent revelations about CIA activities, Topper stated that a reinvestigation of the John and Robert Kennedy assassinations was necessary.

Vice-President Steve Swensen expressed interest in the petition but stated that, without seeing the actual petition, the Senate could make no commitment. Topper and Toth agreed to submit a written petition for a vote next week.

Swensen discussed several complaints he had received about the loudness of bands playing at the University. A motion was passed to monitor the decibel level of future

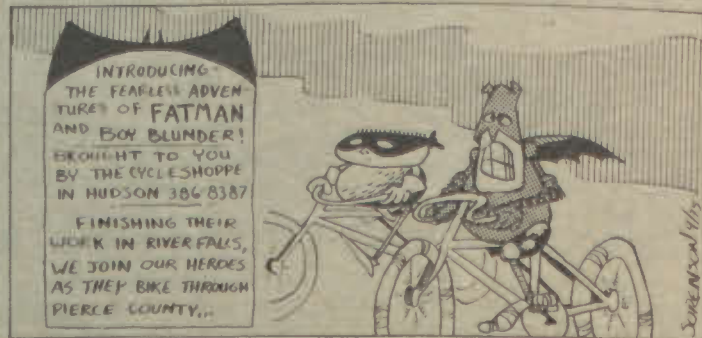
bands and to investigate the possibility of establishing a maximum decibel level.

Complaints about the insurance brochures received by freshmen were also discussed, and Swensen reported that as far as he could determine, the University had not furnished mailing lists to the insurance company.

A further complaint about the fee which seniors were required to pay for yearbooks produced by the College of Agriculture was settled, according to Swensen. Seniors are no longer required to pay the \$6, but if they do not, their pictures will not appear in the yearbook.

Senator Doug Wentlandt reported that the student affairs committee was planning to survey River Falls cafes, in order to make a comparison with Cage prices. The committee would then, he stated, decide on what action to take.

A report from the student services committee included plans to continue the legal referral service and to push voting registration. Also mentioned was the possibility of organizing a book fair for winter and spring quarters.



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MIKE SEEGER

Seeger sings, performs using 'people's music'

by Dave Carr

"The music I play goes by many names—folk, bluegrass, traditional, mountain music—but in essence it's people's music," said Mike Seeger, singer and performer.

Mike Seeger played a variety of styles of traditional music to an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday night, Sept. 23, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Seeger's concert and workshop, sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures committee, was designed to illustrate the breadth and depth of southern American folk music, both instrumentally and vocally.

The emphasis in the first half of the program was on stylistic

development progressing from melody-oriented songs, such as those accompanied by fiddle or banjo, to chord-oriented songs accompanied by autoharp or guitar.

The second half emphasized themes: rural topical songs reflecting industrialization of the south, some principal occupations of the south, as well as some of the themes dealt with in one of the south's major industries, contemporary country music.

Seeger, who now lives in New Freedom, PA., was born in Washington, D.C. and became interested in folk music early because his parents were trained musicians and quite enthusiastic about the folk revival of the 30's.

His early musical education was based on field recordings and early commercial recordings of southern mountain music. Seeger began to play the guitar in 1951, followed quickly by the banjo, mandolin, fiddle, mouthharp, autoharp and dulcimer.

Although Seeger is best known for his performing talents, he is also one of the most respected authorities and historians of traditional music. There is an upward trend in the field of folk music which shows signs of continuing, according to Seeger.

"I would like to see this music exposed without being exploited," Seeger emphasized.

Mildew invades roof

Hunt Arena activities on thin ice

by Mike Starr

For two years, the Hunt Arena has been home to the UW-River Falls Hockey team. Lately, some new tenants, millions of mildew and mold organisms, have set up housekeeping in the Arena roof.

Because of their harmful effects on the wood, Arena Director James Schmidt feels that one of two choices must be made: "We either have to fix it or quit having ice."

"Right now I consider this to be mildew, but after mildew, what do you have—rot," added Schmidt. The mildew is a black substance on the bottom of the arches and purlins in the ceiling, directly over the ice area.

Schmidt emphasized that this situation is not unique to River Falls. Superior, for example, has a steel beam ceiling which is causing a rust problem.

The mildew is a result of cold air from the ice meeting the warm air near the ceiling.

When the two air masses come together they create a large saturation of moisture in the air. This moisture has settled in the wood ceiling and produced the mildew.

Contained in the Arena is a 28-ton dehumidifier which is supposed to remove the moisture from the air. This installation, which is located in the northwest corner of the building, is not doing an adequate job, according to Schmidt.

He feels another unit located in the opposite corner could solve the problem. Dave Reetz, director of Auxiliary Services, says that upgrading the dehumidifier system could cost \$6,000 to \$9,000.

This figure is just the cost of materials and doesn't take labor into account. Reetz figures the work could be done by the University's maintenance force. Also, this estimate does not include eliminating the mildew already on the Arena ceiling. This mildew is superficial now, according to

Schmidt, but could be serious if steps are not taken to rectify it.

One of the major reasons for the problem is the summer skating program. During the winter, when the outside temperature is the same or lower than that inside the Arena, there is little or no moisture problem. It is during the summer when outside temperatures are high that the humidity situation arises.

According to both Reetz and Schmidt, the summer hockey and skating programs are

extremely beneficial to the school, and would be a definite loss if discontinued. They would be halted, however, as a last resort to solve the mildew problem.

The original specifications for the Arena, says Schmidt, provided for the facility to be in use only eight months of the year. The state didn't specify which eight months, however. Since the Arena is used more than eight months a year, this could account for the inability of the dehumidifier system to

cope with the moisture generated by the ice.

As yet, no one has a definite answer. Madison has been made aware of the problem, but nothing can be done until an engineer from the Central Administration Engineering Section arrives to make a recommendation.

The Arena began laying ice last Monday and plans to have open skating beginning Sept. 29.

Homecoming events feature competition, entertainment

by Jan Shepel

"Happy Days Are Here Again" is the theme for the 1975 UW-River Falls Homecoming which began Sept. 22 with the Homecoming Queen campaign.

Queen candidates will present a talent competition at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 in the North Hall Auditorium. The queen competition officially ends on Friday, Sept. 26.

Voting for Homecoming Queen and Ugly Person on campus (which replaces the former clown competition) will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday Sept. 29 in the Student Center and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Rodli Commons.

The coronation of Miss UW-River Falls will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the North Hall Auditorium.

Skits will be presented in the same program by organizations competing for points in the over-all Homecoming competition. The five-minute skits must include the homecoming theme. Entertainment will follow in the Rathskellar.

Billboards must be on display at 8 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 29.

They will also contain the homecoming theme, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Treasure hunters may seek clues at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Hagestad Student Center dining area. The treasure will be hidden on campus but will not be buried. A cash prize will be awarded to the finder.

At noon on Wednesday, Oct. 1 free entertainment will be provided in the student center dining area by the "Movies." This New York-based group has roots in Milwaukee and is billed as the hottest new attraction in New York City.

The Graffiti Board competition will begin at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the student center dining area. The Road Rally begins at 3 p.m. from the Ag. Science parking lot.

The Sting will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom for the price of one dollar.

The Tricycle Race will begin on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. next to the Ag. Science building. Points for the over-all

trophy will be awarded to the winners.

Following the Trike Race, the Half-Barrel Race, Frisbee Toss, Rootbeer and Moonshine Chug will take place on the Student Center mall.

The Homecoming concert featuring "Barefoot Jerry" will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Karges Center.

Friday's slate of activities includes a T.G.I.F. party starting at 3 p.m. in the Rathskellar. At 9 p.m. the Snake Dance will begin at the Crabtree Hall parking lot and is to be followed by a Pep Rally and Bonfire. The Yell-Like-Hell cheers will be presented at this time.

The 1975 Centennial Homecoming Parade begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The RF Falcons take on the Oshkosh Titans at 1:30 p.m. at Ramer Field. The Centennial Alumni and Student All-School Party begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Entertainment will include coffeehouse, rock band and big band sounds. Advance tickets may be purchased in the Student Activities office.

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Across From Phillips 66

editorial

Although conjecture may be premature, the court decision Wednesday, in failing to recognize the UW-Milwaukee student government as the official representative of that campus's students, can only be regarded as a lost battle in the eternal power struggle between students and administrators.

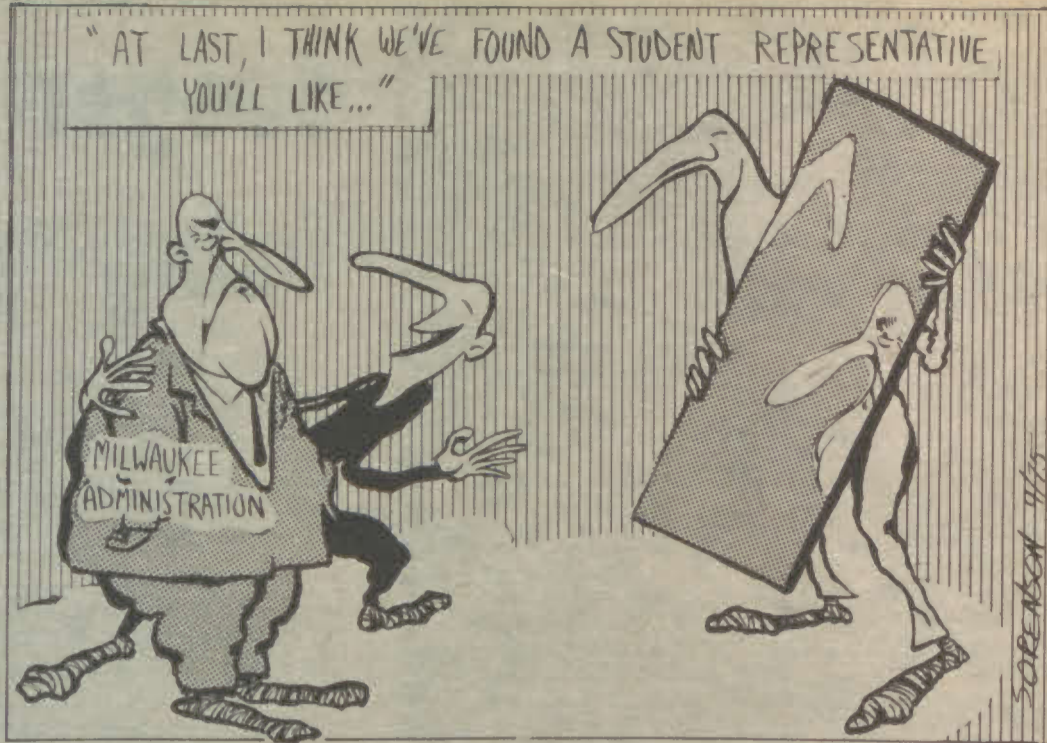
At stake, of course, is the meager influence UW students wield over all university decisions. At UW-River Falls, that vital influence lies primarily in whatever input students infuse into the 20-odd committees which by law permit their membership.

The Milwaukee decision not only curtailed the power of student government on that campus; it also created a power vacuum by failing to specify precisely who should be considered the official representatives of students. Assuming elected students do represent their peers, our influence has been threatened by this precedent; assuming these governments do NOT represent students, we must recognize that students selected by administrators are apt to be even less representative.

Some administrations may try to take advantage of this apparent open door to power. UW-RF Chancellor George Field, however, agreed last spring to this campus's interpretation of the merger guidelines, which identified the student senate as our official representatives.

But his approval seems tenuous now, because the Milwaukee ruling is blatantly at odds with our campus plan's idea of student input. Conceding that Chancellor Field might try to rescind his approval, however, key senate sources doubt that he would press whatever flimsy advantage the Milwaukee decision grants administrators.

The case is not closed, in Milwaukee or anywhere else in Wisconsin. Court rulings are precedents, not laws, and the fiery United Council of Student Governments plans to appeal the misguided decision. For now, we must recognize that some administrators may feel they have been handed a blank check of power. The next move is theirs.



Editorial termed 'out of line'

To the editor:

Your editorial of Sept. 19, of which you "... are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content," was totally out of line and unresearched in calling for support of The People's Bicentennial Commission. The PBC is not the same as the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission.

The PBC's original name was the "People's American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission" when founded in 1971, not to confuse you. Its founder, John Rossen, helped organize the Illinois Communist Party. Also, he was a landlord to the SDS.

The present director of the PBC, Jeremy Rifkin, was quoted as saying, "The new American revolution must bring about fundamental change in our social, economic and political institution." On another occasion Rifkin called for "a campaign designed to create a revolutionary consciousness," linking "Thomas Paine, Sam Adams and Benjamin Rush with Lenin, Mao, Chi'..."

The Voice reported that "... he has no definite proposals for the ideal society." Maybe we should invite Howard back to explain why the PBC summer conclave was held in conjunction with the Communist Party of the USA in June this year.

Also ask about those tax free contributions from the Stern Fund and Center for Investigative Journalism. Not to mention the fees paid by us as allocated by the Concert and Lectures Committee.

I suggest that your editors become familiar with the constitution of liberty as expressed by authors Ayn Rand, Hayak, Mises and then print some of Jefferson's letters in lieu of editorials until you can handle political-socio-economic material objectively.

Sincerely,
Daniel F. Opplinger
Member,
Young Americans for
Freedom

Contest pronounced dead

The "Weird Summer" contest sponsored by the Voice was pronounced dead at noon Tuesday.

During the last two weeks, the paper solicited students' accounts of unusual summer vacations. Prizes were offered to the three entries deemed most bizarre.

Only one entry was submitted, however, and having nothing to compare its weirdness with, the Voice reluctantly decided to scrap the whole idea. This move was painful because of the staff's prior rule barring Voice members from submitting entries.

Thus excluded, for example, was a staff photographer who allegedly worked for the CIA, taking on-the-spot pictures of

the Apollo-Soyuz linkup. This photographer also allegedly taught Susan Ford several dark-room techniques in his spare time.

Also excluded was the copy editor who claims to have sparked insurrections in Portugal, India and four desegregation-torn US cities. This same staff member is now training women interested in being presidential assassins.

Finally, a staff writer was declared ineligible, even though his writings were instrumental in arranging the Mideast truce and the grain negotiations with Russia. The writer's summer hobby involved validating the theory of evolution, which he has unfortunately done by reversing the process on himself.

Hang glider

cont. from p. 1

and the wind is right. "Flying in winter is better," said Viele. He added "you have a softer landing."

There is a beginners hill about six miles north on Highway 35, on Coulee Road.

Outside Hager City, there is a 300-foot-high, one-mile long, intermediate hill. The average "run" on this hill is 10 to 15 minutes. The record is over four hours, traversing back and forth down the length of the hill.

Hang gliding is not a commercial sport, according to Viele. Contests are held across the United States. In meets, contestants follow courses to demonstrate their ability. A meet held August 22, at Nelson, gave

\$5,000 for first place.

Viele concluded, "There is no hassle with mechanical-type stuff, like noisy engines and running out of gas."

Reciprocity

Minnesota residents attending UW-River Falls through the reciprocity program may lose their eligibility in that program if they change their permanent address to Wisconsin, according to Wilbur Sperling, assistant to the chancellor.

Not only do they lose eligibility for reciprocity, Sperling adds, but because they must live as non-students in Wisconsin for one year before qualifying for the resident rate, they may suddenly be forced to pay out-of-state tuition.

Individual urged to 'go extra step'

To the editor:

Your editorial on patriotism last week (Sept. 19) was most thought-provoking.

May I add one more idea? What kind of a country, what kind of a world would this be if every individual in it were willing to go the extra step with those who share it with him?

For example, imagine what this place would be like if everyone picked up just one carelessly tossed cigarette butt a day? Or gave someone else the right of way in the hall or on the steps with a smile? Or helped a senior citizen carry

home his groceries just once a week or even once a month? Or picked up one beer can along the road instead of tossing one? Or offered to help a professor hang a map or move some chairs instead of waiting to be asked?

Several years ago in order to improve their literacy the Indians used a motto, "Each one teach one." Imagine the splash that could be made in this country if every individual were to do one thing "beyond the call of duty" once a day!!

One statement in your editorial I would like to comment

on, namely, "eat less meat." Why not, "eat less food"? One of the sharpest contrasts visible between Americans and Chinese is the amount of excess pounds too many of us carry around.

I'm anticipating your future editorials; so far, they've been excellent in my opinion.

Ruth F. Hale
Professor of geography

the voice

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

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Downtown RF - pub pilgrims' haven

by Dave Carr

Although we all arrive in September with good intentions of spending every spare minute in the pursuit of learning, procrastination soon sets in and our eyes wander in search of something to break the monotony.

Watching your roommate clean his fingernails soon loses its magic and you begin to gaze out your window at all the people hurrying downtown ...

You are witnessing the nightly pilgrimage to our local dispensers of Wisconsin's finest ... Hitting the local bars is one of the most popular diversions at River Falls.

The town pubs provide a party atmosphere in which the frustrated and bored student can soothe his ravaged soul.

This rundown of the most popular student bars is simply intended to provide an informal guide for newcomers seeking the romance and intrigue that the bar scene provides.

Bo's & Mine - Bo's & Mine has all the ingredients of the traditional college bar and is centrally located on Main St. Bo's is a handsomely furnished bar that caters almost exclusively to students during the evening hours.

The bar almost always has an overflow crowd with quite a few underclassmen and fraternities in evidence, according to Bo's bartender Ed Miller.

"With the high turnover of the crowd we get, it's hard to categorize the people who come here," Miller said. "Bo's is a good bar for anyone to have fun in." Bo's has the usual bar games and its prices are competitive.

Honky Cat's - Honky's is located right across the street from Bo's, so students are frequently seen migrating between the two bars.

"The atmosphere at Honky's can simply be described as 'good times,'" said Mike Merriman, Honky's owner.

The crowd consists of many party people along with a generous supply of athletes and members of the fairer sex, according to Merriman.

Honky's has typical bar furnishings and all the traditional bar games. As for prices, it costs about the same to drink at Honky's as it does anywhere else in town.

Big Wally's - Big Wally's is located underneath the Walvern Manor on Main St. and provides a loose, mellow atmosphere in which to talk. Large, semi-private booths furnish a nice setting for conversation.

The crowd is moderate during the week and then fills up on Friday and Saturday, according to Mike Larson, a bartender at Big Wally's.

"We get a lot of overflow from all the other bars, so our crowd is real diverse," said Larson.

The UW-RF Vets make their headquarters at Big Wally's and they manage to keep things pretty lively. Larson also mentioned that Walters beer is available on tap for Eau Claire beer freaks. Big Wally's has all the usual bar games and a young, friendly staff.

The Walvern Manor - The Walvern is a quiet, plush bar that has a somewhat older clientele, according to Guy Smith, manager of the Walvern.

This bar is a nice place to bring someone if you really want to talk.

The furnishings are luxurious and prices are reasonable. Heinekens beer is available on tap for 80 cents a glass and many other imported beers are available in bottles.

Sandwiches may be ordered in the bar in addition to the noon lunches and dinners. The Walvern is located at 123 S. Main.

Emma's-Emma's is the bar closest to the west end of campus, so it only takes a minimum of effort to navigate back to the dorms after a hard night.

The decor in Emma's is routine, with the exception of the wallpaper, which can be entertaining if stared at long enough. Emma's has a steady crowd throughout most of the week, while the weekends are very busy.

"We get many different types of people here, so it's usually pretty interesting," said Lynn Johnson, owner of Emma's. Johnson added that "The atmosphere here is pretty mellow in general."

Emma's patronage contains a large number of liberal arts people, faculty and older students, according to Johnson. A variety of exotic drinks are available at Emma's and the weekly off-sale specials are quite popular, he added.



O.K., WHO SWIPED THE BEER NUTS? One brew calls for another and soon these hands, like thousands of others throughout the Dairy State, find themselves reaching for more. photo by Johnson

No description of Emma's is complete without mentioning Bud Night, which takes place on Thursday night periodically during the school year. If you're looking for a night of craziness and wall-to-wall people, this is it.

Johnnie's - Johnnie's, formerly Nino's Peanut Bar, has undergone drastic remodeling over the summer due to a change in management. The interior of Johnnie's bar is a truly unique atmosphere, and owner Tim Linehan is really pleased with it.

"I think Johnnie's has a rustic, cozy atmosphere that makes it a nice place to get loose in," said Linehan.

Some of the interior features include inlaid stone walls and large beams hanging from the ceiling which enhance the tavern atmosphere. Johnnie's clientele is varied, including a lot of new faces this year, according to Linehan.

Johnnie's is located at 116 N. Main and its prices are on a par with most of the other bars in town. If tequila or schnapps is your poison, you're in luck because Johnnie's has everyday specials on shots of both liquors.

And if you have the itch to shake a leg, the **Lamplight**, located two miles south of town on Highway 29, has music Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Cheers!

Bikers pedal for Cancer Society

The Falcon Wheelers Bicycle Club and the River Falls Jaycees are co-sponsoring an American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon. The Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glen Park in River Falls, rain or shine.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained wherever you find Bike-A-Thon posters in the local stores. For additional information phone the Village Pedaler at 425-9126.

In discussing the rules, Kathy Zaborowski and Jim Grant, co-chairmen, said "Everyone can participate, and they can ride anything called a 'cycle' that has from one to three wheels. If past

experience is repeated, we can hope to see kids and grown folks, as well as the usual enthusiasts on racing machines."

Participants will need sponsors, and the greater the mileage the more money resulting with which to fight cancer. There is a 13-mile route set and riders will be able to ride it as many times as they wish during the seven hour period. Sag wagon service will be provided by The Village Pedaler.

Bike-A-Thon rules suggest that sponsors pledge a definite amount for each mile ridden. The proceeds will be used to support nation-wide programs

of cancer research as well as local programs of service and public education aimed at early detection of cancer which provides the best chance for cure.

Weaver back to work

UW-System President John C. Weaver returned to work Monday in his Madison office and confirmed he would keep a news conference date long scheduled for Monday, Sept. 29.

The news conference will involve reporters throughout the state through facilities of the Educational Telephone Network of UW Extension.

President Weaver sustained a heart attack July 25.

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TWELVE UW-RF WOMEN worked hard this week competing in the 1975 Homecoming Queen competition. They are (clockwise from upper lefthand corner) Dianna Wright, Stratton Hall; Peggy Delong, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nora Mentzel, Theta Chi; Cindy Ellenbecker, McMillan Hall; Andrea Kostrau, Delta Theta Sigma; Nancy Prindle, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Cathy Schwoch, Sigma Tau Gamma; Debbie Naddeo, Johnson Hall; Sharon Herman, Delta Iota Chi; Joan Novak, Parker Hall; Ann Marie Jacobi, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Sue Boss, Gamma Phi Beta.



Who will reign over 'Happy Days?'

by Bridgette Kinney

Bits of nostalgia and reminiscences of the early twenties and thirties—raccoon coats, bathtub gin, flappers, marathon dances and rumble seats—are the underpinnings of this year's Homecoming theme, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

One of the most popular events of Homecoming week is the queen contest. Listed below in reverse alphabetical are the twelve UW-River Falls women contending for that position.

Being an R.A. and a member of the pom-pom squad are the extra-curricular activities that keep Stratton Hall candidate Dianna Wright busy. Dianna, 20, a junior from So. St. Paul, Minn., is majoring in communicative disorders. Dancing and swimming are also interests she has.

She thinks that Homecoming queen competition is important because it "gets the spirit of things going, plus it brings the organizations together."

Personality spectrum

Cathy Schwoch, 20, from Watertown, Wis., is the candidate for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. She has been active in IRHC, the Student Board of Publication, and as a Crabtree resident assistant.

Cathy enjoys art and music, and works on crafts for a hobby. For the talent contest she will do an oral interpretation of three selections of poetry and prose. "Poise, personality, good appearance, vitality, and talent of some sort," are the qualities Cathy believes are important for a queen.

Singing, songwriting, and horseback riding are the interests of 20-year-old Debbie Naddeo, the candidate for Johnson Hall. Debbie, a junior from New York, is majoring in animal science. She believes that "hav-

ing a Homecoming queen is important to show people that we have pride in our school."

"An ability to communicate and individual uniqueness" are qualities Debbie views as important in a candidate. Debbie will sing in the talent contest.

Down to earth

Theta Chi fraternity is sponsoring 20-year-old Nora Mentzel as their candidate. Nora is a junior majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, and comes from New London, Wis.

Nora's extra-curricular activities include horse back riding, Animal Science Club, HUB, and skiing. "Intelligence, common sense, and an outgoing personality" are the qualities she feels are important for a queen. Nora believes she is "a typical candidate not involved in the social whirl," and feels "a common down-to-earth person is needed to express viewpoints."

Nora will sing a medley of songs from the '20's and '30's in the talent contest.

Wauwatosa, Wis. is the hometown of 19-year-old Andrea Kostrau. Representing Delta Theta Sigma, Andrea is a junior majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. Horses, outdoor activities, camping, sports, and raising plants are a few of Andrea's interests. She will present a humorous monologue by Robert Benchly in the talent contest.

Ann Marie Jacobi, 20, a junior from Milwaukee, majoring in art education is representing Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Football cheerleading, most sports, love and working are Ann's extra-curricular activities.

Ann says that what matters "is that the queen have a fantastic personality." In response to "Why do you think having a Homecoming queen is important?" Ann replied, "Why is anything important?" For the

talent contest Ann will do a poetry reading and play piano.

The 'Charleston' always brings back memories of "Happy Days," and Delta Iota Chi candidate, Sharon Herman, hopes to do just that when she performs it in the talent contest. Sharon, an 18-year-old sophomore from Harshaw, Wis., is majoring in biology. Canoeing, swimming, and horseback riding take up Sharon's spare time.

Sharon believes that enthusiasm, courtesy and poise are desirable queen qualities; she also believes that having a queen is important to bring up school spirit.

Keep up tradition

If you look up and see a flaming baton coming down, get out of the way, because underneath it will be McMillan Hall candidate, Cindy Ellenbecker, practicing her act for the talent contest.

Cindy, 18, is a sophomore from Abbotsford, Wis., majoring in English. She lists sewing, twirling, bike-riding, and swimming as her spare time activities.

She believes that competing in the contest gives her a chance to meet more people. "Personality, poise, and talent" are the qualities Cindy believes are important for a queen. Cindy says that having a Homecoming queen "probably isn't important, but the tradition is nice to keep up."

Being a football and basketball cheerleader, a member of the Rodeo Club and team, and a RhoMate takes up the extra time of 20-year-old Peggy DeLong. Peggy, a junior majoring in agriculture education, comes from Clinton, Wis.

"A Homecoming queen is important for the reason that the school should have an all-round person to show visitors what the girl is like in that college," stated Peggy. She believes a queen's qualities should include "character, some beauty, and involvement in school activities."

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, Peggy will perform a comedy routine featuring Edith Ann in the talent contest.

Twenty-one year old Sue Boss, a junior majoring in business administration, will represent Gamma Phi Beta. Hailing from Abbotsford, Wis., Sue lists piano, sewing and horses as her main interests. She will play a piano piece, "The Entertainer" in the talent competition.

Two other candidates, unavailable for comment are Joan Novak and Nancy Prindle.

Joan Novak, 20, is a resident assistant in Parker Hall, the dorm she is representing. Joan is majoring in broad area sociology and secondary education. She is from Joliet, Ill. Joan will play piano in the talent contest.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring Nancy Prindle, a physical education major from Bloomington, Minn. Nancy, 20, is active on swim team, synchronized swimming and life guarding. She will perform a dance routine for the talent contest.

Profs speak out on grain sale

by Gall Wallace

Recent negotiations aimed at securing Russia's commitment to buy U.S. grain were approved with reservations earlier this week by four UW-River Falls instructors in the ag economics department.

Drs. Vern Elfson, Gerald Nolte, Gary Rohde and James Shatava stressed the world impact of the controversial sales in their analyses. Government, they generally agreed, should watch closely the demand for grain to ensure international stability and continued economic growth.

"The U.S. economy will be guided more by world trade than by national trade," said Rohde. Elfson added that a long-term gain agreement will "give us some power to correspond with the large government monopoly purchaser, and enable us to avoid fluctuations in prices."

Consumers will continue to pay higher prices in the future, say the profs, but not as a direct result of grain sales to Russia.

Calculating costs

"A large proportion of agricultural produce has always been exported," said Shatava, "at least half of the wheat." Nolte observed that over 50 per cent of food cost is labor. "Transportation, packaging, and marketing contribute the largest part of a price increase, and marketing has nothing to do with Russia."

"Increased foreign demand will tend to increase prices," Shatava pointed out. "Theoretically, the U.S. should be able to export 20 per cent of its grain without price fluctuation," due to the approximate 19 per cent increase in production this year.

Recently, farm producers have been receiving \$4-\$5 for a

bushel of wheat, up slightly from last year. Farmers will benefit from stable market conditions ensured by a long-term contract with Russia.

A major concern, according to the profs, is to avoid the catastrophic results of the 1972 grain sale. In that year, grain was sold to Russia after the farmers had sold their produce to grain companies, leaving the farmer unable to benefit from the increased prices on the market, which resulted from a large grain purchase. World conditions in following years led to a general food shortage that was costly to everyone, especially Americans, the largest consumers.

Russian purchases

Russia has imported 9 million metric tons of American grain to this date, with projected purchases of an additional five million metric tons. In the tentative five-year plan drawn up, a guaranteed 5-8 million metric tons will be purchased each year, barring crop failure. Charles Robinson, chief negotiator in the U.S.-Soviet agreement, has stated that Russia is expanding its meat production and consumption, so it will necessarily have to increase its fodder feed requirements.

Russian weather, the major factor cited for this year's large grain purchase, was not unusual, according to the economists.

"Their agriculture is not productive enough for poor years," says Elfson. "This kind of poor weather will probably recur every five years."

With an increased, steady market for U.S. grain, more U.S. labor will be needed to transport the produce, just as Russia will need to expand its importing facilities. Longshoremen, supposedly concerned

with inflationary prices, have boycotted the docks.

Nolte pointed out that labor is also concerned "that more wheat should be handled by U.S. merchantmen than Russian, thereby insuring more jobs for union employees."

Rohde reaffirmed the global consideration by voicing the opinion that "labor unions as a power structure are actively participating in global economic decisions." This was supported by a recent statement in the *Wall Street Journal* which quoted a price increase from \$9.50 per metric ton to \$16 for shipping grain on U.S. flag-ships.

Historically, grain purchases have been handled without government intervention. Large grain companies, like Continental and Cargill, made the sales and filled the orders and, after the transaction, reported to the government.

Rohde feels that the grain trade may be moving toward government control, "much like the arrangement between the Defense Department and Lockheed Aircraft." The government then, could provide an "orderly marketing system, with the public involved in price control," he said.

A recent development in the U.S.-Soviet grain deal is the bartering aspect. The U.S. is

trying to negotiate an exchange of oil for grain. Robinson has offered the benefits of American oil-refining technology to Russia, who will be expected to return these benefits to the U.S. in the form of petroleum products.

Rohde pointed out that governments are the only organizations with the power to negotiate in the public interest.

"The question is not if the Russians get the wheat, but where they get it from," he said. "It is better that they should buy directly from us, giving the government a chance to do more for the farmer and put more dollars directly into the American economy."

Girls' team cited as 'tough' for 11th annual Falcon rodeo

by Kaye Schutte

The rodeo team of UW-River Falls will hold its eleventh annual rodeo at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28 with a night performance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lab Farm No. 1.

Dr. Gerhard Bohn, rodeo adviser, explained that there will be a change in competition this year. During the two Saturday performances, all contestants will go through the events while on Sunday, only the top 10 people in each event will compete.

The Falcon team will compete with some 175 contestants from the seven-state Great Plains region.

Bohn looks for another championship with the girls' team. "The girls have been regional champions for three years," Bohn said. "They're tough!"

Bohn cited Shelly Haskins of River Falls as a strong point in the girls team. Haskins has been a regular all around for two years and also All Around Cowgirl.

Events for girls include barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying, all which are timed.

The strong point for the men centers on two cowboys, Jon Muller, Jr., and Joe Peabody, projected Bohn.

The men's events are under two titles, rough stock events, which includes bareback horses, saddle bronc and bull riders and timed events, which include calf

roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

Each rodeo member can compete as a team member or as an individual. Rodeo members compete for points for a national championship which will be held at Bozeman, Montana in June.

Royal offers clinic to livestock entries

by Scott Wikgren

Any student wishing to participate in the Oct. 15 Royal, the UW-River Falls livestock show, must attend a clinic at Lab Farm No. 1 on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. according to Dave Kilpatrick, Royal coordinator.

The Royal is open to any student who wants to show a University animal. The limit is two classes per entry and the cost is 50 cents per class.

The animals are drawn for by the students, not picked. "This

way," said Kilpatrick, "nobody gets an unfair advantage." The student then has approximately two and one half weeks to get the animal ready.

There are seven classes including pigs, beef, sheep, horses (two classes), and dairy (two classes). There will be three judges who will award trophies and ribbons through sixth place in each class.

The Royal is sponsored by the Animal Science Club and, according to John Olson, senior animal science major, "It's a great opportunity for a student to gain experience in showing animals."

The Royal will be held at Lab Farm No. 1 and the general public is invited.

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OCT. 1, WEDNESDAY -- 11:30-1:30 "Come Get the Scoop" (Free ice cream) Student Center

OCT. 1, WEDNESDAY -- UMHE House (Across from Student Center) 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Worship 6:30 p.m. Fun, fellowship and food!

TUESDAYS THROUGHOUT FALL QUARTER -- 9:00 P.M. -- Group discussion, ETC House (Across from Fine Arts Building) To Be A Man, To Be A Woman -- Chris Blackburn, Bill Montgomery.

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Other services and special events will appear in the university's 24 section.

Chris Blackburn

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RF students circle globe for education

by Vicky Waxson

"We feel it's extremely beneficial for future teachers to have some sort of international experience," said Dr. Ross Korsgaard, head of the student teachers' abroad program at UW-River Falls.

Thirty-one students and three faculty members from UW-RF are presently abroad exploring independent research topics, pursuing structured study and teaching as participants of six of UW-River Falls' growing number in international programs.

A recently created cooperative program with three institutions in the Republic of China and UW-RF involves the exchange of students and faculty. Currently one River Falls student and one faculty member are in Taiwan while five Chinese students study in River Falls. Other students are expected to study in Taiwan second semester.

Sixteen UW-RF students and one faculty member are combining independent research with European travel for 12

weeks this fall as part of the Quarter Abroad Program. Three UW-RF students will be studying at the International Study Center on the campus of the University of the Americas, Pueblo, Mexico. They will join students from 40 other countries at the center, established by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Seven UW-RF students and 84 others from UW campuses are attending the UW Liberal Arts Study Center in Copenhagen, Denmark this year. The students are taught by UW faculty members from participating institutions and are earning degree credits from their home campuses. Classes are conducted four days a week, with Friday, Saturday and Sunday free for field trips. Group tours of Russia and England are planned for holiday vacations.

Teaching in Scotland

Gail Martin, a student teacher from UW-RF, is practicing her teaching skills in Scotland. The overseas practice teaching program involves cooperating schools in Australia, England, the Republic of Ireland, Scotland and Wales at elementary and secondary levels.

The College of Education also participates in an exchange with Edge Hill College of Education in Ormskirk, Lancashire, England. Three UW-RF students have exchanged places this year with their Edge Hill counterparts. Supervised overseas field work and the comparative education program offer other opportunities to graduate students later in the year.

The University also offers a spring tour of Russia and departmental field trips throughout the academic year. Twenty to 30 students at



Pictured in Paris are the UW-River Falls students participating in 1975 Quarter Abroad program. After spending a week together, the students departed for their countries of study. They are part of the thirty-one students now pursuing studies and doing independent research projects. Countries involved in the Quarter Abroad Program are the Republic of China, Taiwan, Mexico, Denmark and England.

The students are: (left to right) front row--Greg Schopen of Jefferson, Wis.; Daniel Johnson of Hixton, Wis.; Becky Ruby of Denver, Colo.; Carolyn Foote of Webster, Wis.; Mary Walters of Oshkosh, Wis.; and Linda Barrett of Milwaukee, Wis. Back row--Dr. Edward Robins, UW-River Falls sociology faculty member; Jeanne Maslowski of Thorp, Wis.; Janet Olson of Monona, Wis.; Catherine Waits of Ladysmith, Wis.; Jean Schumacher of Wadena, Minn.; Margaret McEwen of River Falls; Carol Alexander of River Falls; David Saltzman of River Falls; Mark Nash of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Karen Thayer of Black River Falls, Wis.; and Michael Schwartz of Hartington, Neb.

New studies broaden field

by Stewart Stone

University of Wisconsin - River Falls has added to its areas of study by offering several new minors and by reorganizing a major and a minor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, a member of the College of Arts and Sciences, curriculum committee, explained that the college is offering one new minor and is waiting for approval of two proposed minors. It is also re-organizing other areas of study.

"We are offering a Qualitative Analysis minor for the first time," said Karolides. "This minor will include courses from the economics and business administration departments. It will also contain a strong emphasis on math courses. The new minor deals with understanding problems of business management.

The College is planning to offer two other minors as soon as they are approved by Central Administration at Madison. "Metro Regions Studies" will include courses from the geography and political science departments, while "Piano Technology" will be offered through the music department and will cover piano tuning and maintenance.

Over the past year, the College of Arts and Sciences has reorganized a major and a minor. Karolides explained, "We have broadened the scope of the humanities major. It used to be primarily an English major, but we have added a number of courses from other departments of the college to it."

"We have also reorganized the language arts minor. Now,

cont. on p. 9

UW-RF will have an opportunity to spend two weeks in the Soviet Union next March. Leningrad, Novgorod, Tallinn and Moscow are the cities to be visited. The cost is moderate and covers all food, housing and transportation expenses.

Students who have participated in the past few years have had opportunities to visit art museums, factories, department stores and to meet Soviet college students. Evening visits have also been made to the

Bolshoi ballet, the circus and other performances.

Students have the first call on the limited number of seats available, but it is possible for others to participate simply by signing up for at least one course at the University. Prerequisite courses in geography or history are required. Russian

Civilization and the Geography of the USSR will both be offered winter quarter.

Dr. Stephen Feinstein of the history department coordinates arrangements for all UW schools participating. Openings are still available with seats reserved on a first come - first serve basis.

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Placement program offers relief for student unemployment blues

The University's role in helping students find part-time jobs may become clearer because of a revised placement program initiated this fall by Greg White, UW-River Falls assistant director of financial aids.

Instead of advertising specific jobs for students, White's office now posts general types of jobs

available. Students interested in the job areas posted must obtain more information from White, and each student must fill out forms.

After the student begins working, White's office contacts the employer. This, explains White, is to determine the success of the placement pro-

gram and to solicit feedback from local employers.

"So far it's been very successful, because of better feedback," White said Tuesday. "We expect to find more jobs for students than in the past, because we now have better communication with downtown."



MARY REYERSON

New studies

cont. from p. 8

the minor takes in courses from both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education. Also the minor now places more stress on reading skills.

The College of Agriculture also has two new minors. Both are through the resource management program of the plant and earth science department. The new minors are Land Capability Analysis and Water Analysis.

The College of Education is offering no new majors or minors.

Karolides described the process that must be taken before a major or minor can be offered by a university:

"A proposed major or minor must go through three levels of investigation and debate before it can finally be approved. First, on the university level, the college must decide if it wants to offer a new minor or major.

"It then sends the request to the regional consortium, (ours is the West-Central). If the request is approved at this level, it goes to the Central Administration at Madison. If approved there, the university is allowed to offer it."

Karolides cited four criteria that must be met by a prospective study offering: there must be a reasonable amount of demand for the major; there must be available funding and staff qualified to teach it; there also must be assurances that it will be an adequate, quality

program; and the new major or minor must not compete with the majors or minors of neighboring universities.

Karolides added that a couple of years ago, the College of Arts and Sciences had requested a computer science major. At the same time, Eau Claire requested the same thing. Because several other universities in the state already had this major, Eau Claire was not granted it.

"When we saw what happened to Eau Claire," said Karolides, "we didn't bother to forward our request."

Karolides also observed that sometimes funds will be granted for a new major or minor because the instructors at the university already have the training to teach it. "We were able to get the piano technology minor primarily because Dr. Abbot is already qualified to teach the courses that will be offered."

Gameroom director plans renovations for leisure programs

by Scott Wikgren

"My goal is to show people how to make wise use of leisure time, something which people will have more of in the future," projects Mary Reyerison, new Gameroom director at UW-River Falls.

Reyerison, whose official title is Support Services Coordinator, replaces Greg White who was recently promoted to assistant director of financial aids at UW-RF.

An Aug. 1, 1975 graduate of UW-LaCrosse, Reyerison majored in recreation with empha-

sis in leadership. Her duties in the Gameroom include programming, administration, and equipment maintenance.

"I'm interested in recreation," said Reyerison, "because I believe it helps develop you as a person. I didn't major in physical education because I didn't want to teach or give grades. I think people should enjoy themselves."

One renovation Reyerison plans is the injection of more camping and canoeing activities into the HUB Outing Club. "Outdoor sports should include more than just skiing," commented Reyerison.

Other activities she hopes to start include a bowling league, a pool league, a road rally to the Oct. 11 Eau Claire football game, and a seminar on outdoor activities by a woman who has canoed on the Yukon River in Alaska.

Reyerison found it hard to adjust to her job at first. "It's hard to go from student to professional in two weeks, but it is fun being on the other side," she said.

Reyerison worked for eight weeks at the Western Wisconsin Technical Institute in LaCrosse in the Student Affairs and Activities Building but feels she has more of a "free hand in running things here."

Being the first female UW-RF Gameroom director doesn't bother her. "I still have guys ask me who the top man is. I just tell them, 'Me,'" concluded Reyerison.

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Renaissance

by Doug Champeau

Lords and ladies, students and clerics! Let me speak with you of the splendor and excitement of the great Renaissance Festival of these past weekends in the humble village of Shakopee!

By the invitation of his majesty, I was allowed to stroll amongst the shops of the artisans and craftsmen and to sup upon delicacies of leg of turkey and fresh baked bread as sold by the monks of the order of St. John. Me thought, however, that the bread was leavened with indulgences, for the prices left me without a guilder to my purse!

Prithee had you missed it, for the fair left no stone unturned in the pursuit of sheer enjoyment: jugglers, magicians, the gallantry of the horse races and the sweet melodic sounds of the courtly musicians prompting their audiences in the art of the terpsichore.

Thusly, I have endeavored to bring you a glimpse of the spectacle, herein through the eyeglass of the wizard.



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Festival

Photos by Doug Champeau





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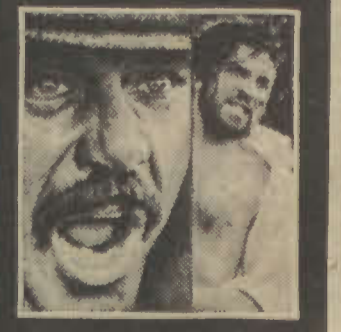


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RF home of specially tailored pipe organ

by Linda Eklund

"Just a fantastic instrument" was the description given by a music student of the new pipe organ located in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building.

"We are so pleased with the organ," said Dr. Elliot Wold, music chairperson. "It's the nicest organ I've seen in a long time. The craftsmanship is just outstanding."

In the fall of 1972, about the time the Fine Arts Building was being built, bids were taken for the construction of the organ.

The department chose Charles Hendrickson, a private organ builder from St. Peter, Minn. to do the work.

According to Wold, private organ makers commonly do better quality work and use special consideration in fitting the organ to the hall.

All parts in the pipe organ are hand made by Hendrickson, with the exception of a few electronic parts and the metal pipes. The pipes, mostly made out of zinc, were made in Germany.

The organ cabinet is crafted in oak, matching the woodwork in the recital hall. The keys are a natural color rosewood, with ivory sharps.

The organ houses two 58-note key boards, 16 stop

buttons and a 32-note pedal board. Also, there are 10 settable combination action positions, with duplicative toe studs. The combination action is set up by a miniature computer for memory.

The pipe system contains 1,258 pipes, 32 of which are wood. There are 22 ranks (different sizes) of pipes, ranging from one and a half inches to 16 feet in height.

The design of the organ is personalized to the recital hall. The organ was recently voiced, adjusting the sound to fit the hall.

The organ encompasses a range of nine octaves. It is also capable of producing a variety of colors or tones, in either solo or combination form.

The original bid cost for the organ was \$34,000. According to Wold, the organ has now doubled in value.

Tim Stevens, a junior organ major, helped Hendrickson in the general set-up and workings of the organ.

"It's classically voiced. The organ can play all periods of music, lending itself well to classical, baroque and contemporary works," remarked Stevens.

"It's a new opening in the music department and for the campus," declared Wold. "We hope to set up some concerts in the near future in which the public can come to hear the pipe organ."

There are a handful of students presently taking lessons on the organ, but that number is expected to grow.

A radio show is being planned, with Stevens giving a concert over WRFW sometime in October. Also, the band, choir and orchestra plan to perform ensembles with the new organ.

the fine arts

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THE KING OF INSTRUMENTS nears its coronation. Tim Stevens tests out the newly completed UW-RF pipe organ. photo by Champeau

Reflections

by Roberta Gilbertson

Remember Inspector Clouseau, the bungler par excellence who somehow managed to recover that fabulous gem, the Pink Panther, ten years or so ago? Well, batten down the breakables and bolt the doors -- he's back.

Yes, it seems the notorious Phantom has struck again, and Clouseau, the French policeman whose potential for destruction is rivalled only by the atomic bomb, is once more on the track of the missing diamond.

In *The Return of the Pink Panther*, produced and directed by Blake Edwards, Peter Sellers revives the character of the imperturbable Clouseau. Clouseau's erstwhile opponent, the urbane Phantom (Christopher Plummer), has also been resurrected, along with the Phantom's wife (Catherine Schell) and Clouseau's long-suffering superior officer (Herbert Lom).

Sellers completely dominates this United Artists production, and it is perhaps just as well; his hilarious performance saves what might otherwise have been a terribly dull movie. Because of Sellers, however, the uninspired acting of the supporting cast goes practically unnoticed. Also because of Sellers, the hackneyed and formulaic plot, which includes a rather feeble take-off on *Casablanca*, does not irritate.

Sellers, as Clouseau, manages to divert the audience from the movie's deficiencies, and at the end, it is only Clouseau, the king of chaos, the man whose calling card should undoubtedly read "gone in 60 seconds," who remains in the mind.

The Return of the Pink Panther will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 3 at the Falls Theatre.

+++

There are a couple of lady singer-composers who have two fine albums out. Janis Ian, who gained national attention (and some notoriety) when her song "Society's Child" appeared in 1966 has emerged from obscurity. Her recently released album, *Between The Lines*, features her successful single, "At Seventeen," and is expected to become one of the best-selling albums of 1975.

In *BTL*, Ian has for the most part abandoned politics and social criticism in favor of a more traditional subject -- personal relationship. Unrequited love, insecurity, loneliness, and rejection form the basis for most of her songs, and consequently *BTL* is not an album calculated to lift the spirits. However, the melancholy expressed in Ian's bittersweet lyrics is tempered by the delicate vocalizations and intricate musical arrangements, and the result is simply mellow, easy-listening music.

A comparison of Ian's album with Phoebe Snow's shows just what a difference style can make to the same kind of material. In Snow's album, which was released in 1974, the themes of rejection, sorrow, and frustration are also to be found. But Snow, who won the award for best new female singer at this year's Rock Music Awards, uses her sultry voice and a strong percussion section to achieve a sound that has more in common with the blues than with Ian's wistful folk-rock. Snow's album, simply entitled *Phoebe Snow*, is her first, and if it is any indication of her talent, one can only hope that she produces her second in the near future.

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Rehearsals begin for 'J.B.'

Curtain rises on theatre season

by Bridgette Kinney

The UW-River Falls Theatre announces its 1975-76 season which will include four major productions, plus several student directed plays.

Rehearsals have already started for Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, **J.B.**, which will be presented in the Fine Arts Theatre Nov. 5-8. **J.B.** is being directed by Dr. Josie Paterek.

The musical **1776** by Peter Stone and Sherman Edwards will be put on winter quarter. It will be directed by Rick Grabish, with musical direction by Robert Beidler. Grabish terms, **1776** as, "Our salute to the Bicentennial," and it will have 24 male and 2 female parts. **1776** will run Feb. 5-7 and Feb. 12-14.

Spring quarter's production will be Dylan Thomas' **Under Milkwood**. Kay Coughenour will direct the play which will run May 5-8.

Graduate student Jane Grubb will also be directing a major presentation this year, **Abelard and Heloise** by Roland Millar. There are ten male and eight female parts available for **Abelard and Heloise** which will run March 17-20. Grubb termed it a historical drama.

Dr. Josie Paterek, director of **J.B.**, explained it to be "a modern version of the Book of Job." "It is a serious play, the story of a man searching for meaning in existence, with wry moments," she added.

J.B., the main character, is in conflict with two forces throughout the play - Mr. Zuss representing God, and Nichols representing the devil.

"When things are going good for **J.B.** he believes in God, but Nichols questions if **J.B.**'s belief would withstand personal tragedy."

"All of **J.B.**'s possessions are taken, his children are killed, and his wife curses God and leaves him," but still **J.B.** believes," added Paterek.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," **J.B.** explains.

Nichols, still trying to undermine **J.B.**'s belief, tests him with an infliction of boils. Three comforters are sent to **J.B.**, but they do not tell him what he wants to hear--that he is guilty of something to deserve this punishment.

The play climaxes when **J.B.** confronts God and asks Him, "Why?"

"It is one of the greatest stories from the Bible," said Paterek. "Though it is poetic and religious, it is highly absorbing with many comic moments."

Students performing the leading roles will be Allyn Olson as **J.B.**; Jan Thrasher as Sara; Steve Cavanaugh as Mr. Zuss; and John Martin as Nichols. Kay Coughenour is designing the set, and Jim Sedlak is technical director. Gary Meyer is the assistant director.

Children between the ages of 10-14 are still needed for **J.B.** Anyone interested should contact Paterek.

Masquers, the student theatre organization, will present two student directed studio productions this quarter.

Line by Israel Horovitz, an experimental piece of the theatre of the absurd mode, will be directed by junior Michael Hansen.

"Everybody in **Line** is trying to be first in an undefined line. Nobody knows where it's going to, but everyone has their own idea," explained Hansen.

Line runs 40-60 minutes according to Hansen and has one female and four male roles.

The Sandbox

Edward Albees' 14 minute playlet **The Sandbox**, will be directed by senior Ellen L. Sutphin.

"It is a surrealistic tragic-comedy about how the older generation is treated in American society - specifically about the attempt to eliminate the grandmother from the home," stated Sutphin.

The Sandbox has two female and two male parts.

Tryouts for both **Line** and **The Sandbox** will be Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Line and **The Sandbox** will be presented together on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Admission will be 50 cents.

Also in line for fall quarter presentation is a children's play, "Delbert the Doubtful." It is a Halloween play being written by Paterek's Childrens Theatre class. It will be performed Oct. 30.

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Calendar

Thursday (Sept. 25)

Homecoming Queen Fashion Show-10 a.m., 2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
Homecoming Queen Talent Night-7 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium
The Doobie Brothers-8 p.m.-Metropolitan Sports Center
Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium
Jerry Rudquist-7 p.m.-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

Friday (Sept. 26)

Jerry Rudquist-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building
"Salute to Broadway"-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
Freddie Fender-8:30 p.m.-Minneapolis Auditorium
"A Streetcar Named Desire"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Saturday (Sept. 27)

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium
"In Celebration"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round
"Nettie"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Sunday (Sept. 28)

"The King and I"-7 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse
"Music Man"-7 p.m.-Chimera Theatre-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts & Science Center
"Treasure Island"-2 p.m.-Children's Theatre

Monday (Sept. 29)

Queen / Ugly Person Voting-Hagestad Student Center-Rodli Commons
Billboard Judging-Hagestad Student Center
Glenn Yarbrough and the Limelinters-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

Tuesday (Sept. 30)

Kick-Off / Coronation-Skits-7 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium
Coffeehouse Entertainment-following skits-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center
"Women in Love"-7 p.m., 9 p.m.-Falls Theatre
"Man of La Mancha"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre

Wednesday (Oct. 1)

Entertainment-Noon-Hagestad Student Center
Graffiti-2 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
Road Rally-3 p.m.
Film-"The Sting"-8 p.m.-North Hall Auditorium

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Rushing record set

Falcons blank Yellowjackets, 26-0

by Steve Schulte

A stubborn defense which limited Superior to only 144 total yards, complemented by a high-powered ground game propelled the River Falls Falcons to a 26-0 blanking of the Yellowjackets over the weekend.

The victory was the Falcon's second straight conference win, and the third of the season against no losses. Coach Mike Farley's gridders set a conference record for single game team rushing totals, accumulating 478 yards. The old record was held by the '72 Falcons who totaled 386 yards rushing against Stout.

River Falls scored on its first

possession after a march of 74 yards in eight plays. Senior back Bobby Rogers sprinted the last 34 yards for the first score of the contest. Freshman Dennis Clark kicked the extra-point to give the Falcons a 7-0 edge.

13-0 advantage

Later in the opening quarter, River Falls began to drive again. Starting from their own 49, they took six plays to cross the goal. Halfback Jasper Freeman, last week's WSUC offensive player of the week, scored on a 25-yard run. Clark's point after kick attempt failed. River Falls held a 13-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter which held until the half.

The Yellowjackets began the second half with intent to make it an aerial show, but the Falcon defense closed the door on this bid, forcing punts on fourth down on Superior's first three possessions.

Midway through the third quarter, Big Red scored again. This scoring drive was highlighted by Freeman's 33-yard run which set up his second touchdown of the night - this time a six-yard run. Clark's kick again was no good, but the Falcons held a 19-0 lead.

The Falcons final score occurred on a drive which began late in the third quarter and culminated with six points at

11:53 of the final quarter. This drive of 87 yards in 13 plays appeared to be stalled early after the first five plays had dictated a punting situation. Punter Mark Cieslewicz sprinted 11 yards on a fourth down, three yards to go situation for the Falcon first down.

The drive continued with Rogers, Keith Cobb, and Freeman alternately picking for yardage at the Yellowjacket line. On a second and six situation from the Superior 24, Freeman broke away for his third touchdown. Clark added the conversion to give the Falcons their game winning margin.



BOB ROGERS

Runners place fourth at UM quad

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls harriers finished fourth at the University of Minnesota quadrangular, Saturday, Sept. 20, against some of the top cross country teams in the area.

Hosting school, the U of M, won the meet with a 36-point total, followed closely by South Dakota with 37 points. Golden Valley finished third with 83, and the Falcons fourth with 113.

"We are improving," Harrier Coach Warren Kinzel explained. Last week the Falcons lost to Golden Valley by a 15-50 dual

score. Against Golden Valley this week they fell with a 21-34 dual score."

"So the gap is narrowing and we are starting to come around," Kinzel commented. "Sure, we take a beating every week against these top schools, but in the long run these meets will help us."

Individually, Geoff Cooper led the Falcons finishing 16th overall with a 27:48 time. Mike Smith finished in the 18th spot with a 27:59 mark.

Steve Wros finished 24th, followed by John Moody in the 25th position. Dave Poethke

finished 30th, Randy Backhaus 36, Bill Cook 39, Clint Page 45, Terry Harris 49th and Scott Nelson placed 52nd.

The Falcon individual times were better than last year over the same course, Kinzel reported. With the exception of the opening dual meet with Eau Claire, the Falcons have improved course times at every meet.

This Saturday the Falcons travel to a ten-team St. John's Invitational, in Collegeville, Minn. Some of the top squads there will be St. Thomas, St. Cloud, Golden Valley and Mankato.

Freeman totaled 150 yards in 17 carries for the night. For the second week in a row, the 5-10, 180 pound speedster was named the Falcon offensive player of the week. Farley noted that Freeman's touchdown runs exhibited great personal effort.

Farley also indicated pleasure with his squad's defensive play, crediting Terry Franklin and Eddie King with outstanding games. The Falcon head coach named Franklin as the defensive player of the week for his role in stopping the Superior offensive game.

"I'm very disappointed in our

offensive play against Superior," Farley said in reference to the unit's four turnovers. "If we had been playing a contending team the story of the game might have been different."

In two conference games, the Falcons have outgained their opposition by a margin of 412.0 yards per game to 224.5. The leading Falcon ground gainers are Freeman with 250 yards in 33 carries and Dave Barlow with 193 in 41 tries.

The Falcons next conference battle is Oct. 4 when they host an improved Oshkosh Titan team in the annual Homecoming game.

Bethel dumps frosh

by Mike Smith

"The team does not look as strong as teams in the past; they don't have the depth," said freshman football Coach James Helminiak, but added, "The personnel we have are dedicated—they're great athletes."

The team started practice two and one-half weeks ago with about 80 players. Now, there are about 60 freshmen out. Forty-four are on the freshman squad. According to Helminiak, "They are not as big as in the past."

He cited defensive linebacker

Jim Cavallini as a standout. "He is quick and agile," Helminiak said.

He mentioned fullback Charlie Reed as a standout for the offense.

The freshman squad was defeated 9-6 by Bethel, on September 22. "The score does not indicate who won the game," stated Helminiak. He added, "We beat them physically and out-yarded them 400 to 80 on the ground."

The next freshman football game is Monday, September 29, at 3:30 p.m., at Ramer Field.



STEVE WROS AND RANDY BACKHAUS begin pushing to pass two contending opponents in the University of Minnesota quadrangular September 20. The Falcons finished fourth, facing what head coach Warren Kinzel described as, "tough cross country squads." photo by Thompson

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Unbeaten Falcons head west, face South Dakota Saturday

by Linda Eklund

The unbeaten UW-River Falls Falcons hit the road this weekend to tangle with the South Dakota Coyotes in a non-conference game Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons are on a three-game winning streak, after smashing the UW-Superior Yellowjackets last weekend. South Dakota fell victim to the Wisconsin Badgers last Saturday, 48-7.

South Dakota, in its first collegiate season under Coach Bernard "Beanie" Cooper, en-



MIKE FARLEY

ters the game with a 1-2 season record. This is the first meeting ever of the two schools in football.

Last year, the Coyotes tied for first place in the North Central Conference with North Dakota and North Dakota State, all on 5-2 records. Returning this year for South Dakota are 27 lettermen.

"Super teams"

"South Dakota is really a super team," said Falcon Coach Mike Farley. "It will be a real challenge for River Falls to take on a big team with depth."

Against the Badgers last week, the Coyotes were held to 202 yards rushing and 71 yards passing. Senior quarterback Mark Jenkins went eight for 17, being intercepted five times. South Dakota fumbled four times, recovering once.

According to Farley, Jenkins is an "excellent runner and passer." A favorite target for Jenkins is junior Mark Neumann, who through the first two games for the Coyotes, caught seven passes for 151 yards and three TD's.

Coming out of the backfield is sophomore Eugene Kelly, who rushed 96 yards in 13 carries against Montana, two weeks ago.

Farley feels South Dakota has a very versatile offense, with the Coyotes running from the wishbone "T" set. The average weight of the offensive line is 222 pounds, backs 190 pounds and the average for the total offensive team is 210 pounds.

At defense, sophomore Mark Salstrand, a 6'5" 240 pound tackle, is one to watch for, according to Farley. Also, the Falcon head Coach cited Dave Combs and Art Griffin as fine linebackers.

On defense, the average weight on the line is 212 pounds, with the backs averaging 184 pounds. The average for the total defensive unit is 202 pounds.

Punting chores are handled by senior Keith Peterson, who averaged 41.8 yards in the first two games and 38.1 against the Badgers. Freshman Jerry Gramm handles the placekicking duties. Against Montana two weeks ago, Gramm sent a 52-yard kick through the uprights for a field goal.

"We are going to run our basic offense and defensive plays," commented Farley on the game plan for the upcoming match. "We're working to improve over the last two weeks when our offense turned the ball over too much."

Strong spikers prepare

by Dave Ralph

Nine returning veterans help anchor this year's womens' volleyball squad under third year Head Coach Pat Sherman.

"We came on strong at the end of last season and rebuilt our team. This season we not only have good returning athletes but promising newcomers. We have a tough schedule but I'm very optimistic," commented Sherman.

The women who give Sherman reason to be optimistic are Gail Specht, Linda Veith, Kris Erikson, Sue Felker, Julie Morrison, Lori Richman, Patt Ligman, Sue Kranz and Marilyn Barons.

Tough opponents

Within the region, the Falcons will contend with tough opponents in UW-Superior, Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Stout. In nonconference action, the Falcons clash with the University of Minnesota (attended NCAA nationals last year), Mankato and UW-Madison.

Last year the women ended the volleyball season with an 8-10 record which was good for a second place finish in the conference. They placed third at the regional tournament.

Coach Sherman's wealth of talent allows her to deploy a multiple offensive attack. Instead of relying on a standard 4-2 offense with four spikers and two designated setters, the Falcons will also use a 6-2 offense to add variety to their attack.

Coach Sherman chose her roster of 18 athletes from 40 prospects. She said that the veterans are excellent players and the freshmen look good.

A rule change made during the off-season also permits Coach Sherman to further utilize and shuffle her line ups. A player may now enter a game three times, which allows for greater strategy and substitutions.

Sherman foresees a possible conflict in the volleyball budget, saying, "We might run short on money for travel expenses due to the fact that we'll travel more this year and prices have risen. To try and offset the price rise, we have scheduled quadrangle meets when possible."

"I'm looking forward to a tremendous and successful season against the top competition in the region," predicted Sherman.



IT'S A LONG WAY FROM THE SUPER BOWL, but the competition is still rugged in the UW-River Falls intramural flag football league. Comprised of two leagues, a dormitory and an independent league, the play is fast paced and lively. Action takes place four nights a week, on various sandlots throughout the campus. photo by Johnson

in the world of sports

WASHINGTON AP - The Buffalo Bills and Houston Oilers, two teams which refused to join last week's National Football League strike, voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to reject the league's latest contract offer.

With two of the 26 teams reporting their positions, the vote against what the NFL Management Council called "our best shot" was 85-1 to reject and it looked as if the NFL might be in for still more labor unrest.

It was not clear how many of those votes would count as the NFL Players Association began voting on the offer. Only union members may vote, and as of a week ago only 12 Bills belonged to the union.

CHICAGO AP - The New York Mets' Tom Seaver, who previously had pitched four one hitters, fired a no hitter for eight and two-thirds innings Wednesday before rookie Joe Wallis of the Chicago Cubs singled. The Cubs won 1-0 in the 11th inning when pitcher Skip Lockwood walked Bill Madlock with the bases loaded.

Seeking to end years of frustration in which he had twice come within two outs of a no hitter, Seaver struck out Don Kessinger and Rick Monday to open the ninth.



Field hockey squad tops alumni

After slipping and sliding around in the worst game conditions coach Judith Wilson had ever seen, the UW-River Falls field hockey team defeated its alumni squad 4-1.

The Saturday contest was played against eight members of past River Falls field hockey teams. The poor weather conditions prompted Wilson to say, "We play in anything."

The adverse conditions made it difficult for Wilson to form any judgments about her team or its players, but one definite plus emerged from the game—all 19 River Falls players received valuable game experience.

Two of the River Falls goals were scored by co-captain senior Julie Johnson, and one each by sophomore Amy Belko and junior Sue Wedein. The alumni game was played at a slower pace than most games, according to Wilson, but attributed that to a combination of the weather and the fact that the graduates were undermanned.

The women travel south this weekend for two games in Madison on Saturday -- one against Madison, and one against UW-Milwaukee. Sunday morning they play LaCrosse in LaCrosse.

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Come In And Visit Our
Super Juniors Department

SWEATERS and TOPS

To Fit Any
Mood or Style

Pre-Washed Denim
For Everyone!



Pre Washed Denim

Dan River Home Sewing Fabric
100 Per Cent Cotton 44" / 45"

\$2.89
Yard

The Gauze Look

New Fall Colors
Solid and Stripe
45" Wide

\$2.98 - \$3.49

Stencil Booth



The Stencil
Of Your
Choice With
One of Our
Tee Shirts

JUST
\$2.97

**ATHLETIC SHOE
HEADQUARTERS**

WE FEATURE:

Puma-Pro Keds
AAU - Converse
Jox-Bench Warmers



M 49 - COUNTRY SQUIRE

14" Stovepipe Top, All-Over
Banana Gung Ho Leather,
"Bump" Toe, Stacked Heel,
Double Sole with Nufflex Outsole

*The Exersole For
Men and Women*

by Thom McAn

The natural
leather top.

The heel that's
lower than the toe.



The natural
shape toe.

Hagberg's
DEPT. STORE

River Falls

"For Your Shopping Convenience"

9-9 Mon-Thurs - Fri.

9-5:30 Saturday

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.


2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

classified advertising

for sale 


Archers: Don't miss this. Bear target bow, excellent condition offered for sale at less than one-third original price. Archery accessories are available. Call 5-7115. C-1.

For Sale: Complete: bed springs and mattresses, \$30. Steamer trunks \$5 and up. Tables, chairs, dishes and linens. Nelson's: open daily 9 to 5. Two miles west of River Falls on M. 5-5681. + + +

For Sale: Sound wave 8-track tape player, hardly used, call 5-5208 after 4 p.m. ask for Lynne. C-1. + + +

For Sale: New Harmony 6 string guitar and 4 out put Fender Amp. Call 5-7316. C-1. + + +

Used Furniture \$1-\$10: One davenport, 2 chairs, double bed, headboard and springs, pole lamp, dresser. Perfect for unfurnished apartments. Call 5-2752 after 5:30 p.m. C-1. + + +


for rent 

wanted 

Wanted: Assistant coach for AAU swim team. Contact Patti Nelson at the River Falls Junior High. C-3 + + +

Professors / Students that need typing done on manuscripts, term papers, etc. call 246-6781. C-2. + + +

Help Wanted: Steve's Pizza needs delivery persons. Apply in person. + + +

anncts 

This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

Student teaching photos will be taken in Room 58 Library from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7. Spring Quarter student teachers should note. + + +

Students who are retaking courses this Fall should complete "retake" cards which are available in the Registrar's Office, 105 North Hall. + + +

Any sophomore, junior, senior or special student who enrolled for more than 18 quarter hours or a freshman who enrolled for more than 17 hours must make application for excess load in the Registrar's Office. Failure to do so may result in the loss of credits and grades earned. + + +

Now Forming: Young Americans for Freedom. If you believe in the welfare state, don't come. Tuesday, Sept. 30, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 139, Rodli. + + +

Students Employment - Students desiring on or off campus part-time employment may contact Greg White, Asst. Dir. Fin., Aids, 221 Hathorn Hall for possible referrals and further employment information. + + +

A Bike-A-Thon for Cancer research is being sponsored by the Falcon Wheelers Bicycle Club and the River Falls Jaycees Sunday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glen Park. For more info, call 5-9126. + + +

Have you just been RAPED, ROBBED, REPRIMANDED OR RIPPED OFF? The Student Senate is again offering free legal referral to area lawyers. Call 5-3205 or stop up at the Student Senate office in Rm. 250, Student Union for action on your difficulty. + + +

Students interested in the 1976 Quarter Abroad Program should contact Robert B. Bailey, Rm. 324 of the Fine Arts Building. + + +

Fall commencement is scheduled this year for Sunday, November 16. The deadline for ordering caps and gowns through the office of the Student Center Director is October 10. + + +

Christmas Study / Tour of Taiwan - Dec. 20 thru Jan. 4., 3 quarter credits, Cost: \$950 for Graduate students, \$925 Undergraduate students which includes transportation, meals, lodging, tours, tuition. For information contact Donna Arne, Econ. Dept., 326 Fine Arts. + + +



THE Barbers

"Symbol of a Stylish Age"

Have you heard of The Barbers in St. Paul?


We're here in Wisconsin now

PLAZA 94
HUDSON, WISCONSIN
386-5112


Open 9:00 - 6:00
Wednesday 9:00 - 8:00

Try us by appointment

Hair Styling for
Men and Women

lost 

Lost: Medal with Christ on front and D.I.R. Feb. 1, 75 on the back. If found, contact Mike in Hathorn 170. C-1.

found 

Happy Days Are Here Again

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 22
8 a.m. - Queen Campaign Begins

Wednesday, Sept. 24
7 p.m. - Queen Candidate Interviews, Falcon Room

Thursday, Sept. 25
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Queen Candidate Fashion Show, Dining Area
7 p.m. - Queen Candidate Talent Night, North Hall Auditorium

HOME COMING WEEK

Monday, Sept. 29
8 a.m. - Billboards in position, Mall
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. - Voting for Homecoming Queen and Ugly Person, Dining Area
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Voting for Homecoming Queen and Ugly Person, Rodli Commons

Tuesday, Sept. 30
7 p.m. - Kick-Off Night/Coronation, Skits, North Hall Auditorium
9 p.m. - Coffeehouse Entertainment, Rathskellar - 50c "Pyramid"

Wednesday, Oct. 1
9 a.m. - Treasure Hunt Clue, Dining Area
Noon -free Entertainment, Dining Area "The Movies"
2 p.m. - Graffiti Competition - Treasure Hunt Clue, Dining Area
3 p.m. - Road Rally, Agriculture Science Lot
8 p.m. - Movie "THE STING", North Hall Auditorium

Thursday, Oct. 2
9 a.m. - Treasure Hunt Clue, Dining Area
2 p.m. - Trike Race, Half Barrel Relay, Frisbee Toss, Rootbeer Chug, Moonshine Chug, Mall
2 p.m. - Treasure Hunt Clue, Dining Area
8 p.m. - HOME COMING CONCERT - "BAREFOOT JERRY", Karges Gym



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