

THE STUDENT VOICE



Vol. 59 No. 2

"All the news that fits, we print"

September 20, 1973



Regent John Lavine, (beard) Chancellor George Field and regent Nancy Barkla listen to a question in last Friday's gathering. (Champeau photo)

Regents here

By Dianna Sorensen

At an informal discussion in the Student Center Ballroom last Friday, Regents John Lavine and Nancy Barkla spoke on the recent proposal to reduce the number of campuses offering graduate programs.

This was a preliminary discussion to a formal hearing to be held on Nov. 12.

Lavine stated that one reason for the proposal was "a starting point for real public discussion on public policy issues. It is better to have someone who is not invested with any campus take a broad state view and get something on the floor discussed."

"What we're talking about is trying to cut primarily administrative costs. We do not have the foggiest notion if the proposal out is the way to go," he added.

Lavine said the question has been raised about the programs that have a small number of students. "Are we being fair to students to not have a reasonable number, not a large one, but a reasonable number so they can have dialogue with other students which is as much a part of graduate level programs as classroom interchange with a professor."

A graduate student from California defended the River Falls graduate program. On his way to Wisconsin he stopped at 12 universities, seven in Wisconsin including Madison. His main reason for choosing River Falls was that the history department impressed him immensely.

"They are cordial, they're informal and they care about you," he said.

Lavine supported the fact that graduate studies now in progress will not be cut off. "If any program anywhere is changed, moved, phased out, whatever, the people who are in will be allowed to finish with the faculty they have as is," he commented.

"There has been no information sent to me about how many graduate students there are on each campus, what the cost is and what the students want in terms of graduate programs," she said.

Lavine commented on a recent trip to UW-Superior when they said, "We want a graduate school. Anywhere else in the state you've got a maximum of an hour and a half of driving time from a residence to a school that will offer graduate work." He told them that if everyone else looks at pruning they will have to also. "They made a valid point that there is simply no way to serve the residents up there," he added.

"If you create enough people who want a graduate program here, it makes no sense to mount it 200 miles away," Lavine said.

Professor Herbert Cederberg of the history department challenged the proposal: "This is the first time we have reciprocity with the state across the river. Now it seems to me that our institution will be downgraded and there will be less reason for people to come to River Falls than ever before."

Lavine said the hearing on Nov. 12 is scheduled for three hours and will include five to ten minutes for a cross section of people. But prior to that time, anyone can present something in writing. Those who do speak will be asked to also present it in writing for the members of the board conducting hearings elsewhere.

Store needs help

by Gary Paul

Plans for the Buyer's Union Limited co-op store, formed by the Student Senate last year, have been dropped.

Student Senate President Jerry Gavin reports, "The whole idea of a buyer's co-op store has not been accepted well by the administration."

Admitting that another store would have caused a hardship on both stores, Gavin said the only way for The Buyer's Union store to be profitable would be to draw

the student buyer away from the Student Center Bookstore. He felt the competition between the two stores would make it hard for either store to function on a non-profit basis.

The Student Center Bookstore is intended to be a non-profit organization, but Gavin feels that the student is not always getting the best possible deal from the store. So, this year the Buyer's Union Limited has decided to work with the Student Center Bookstore to make it a better store for the student.

Spearheaded by Gavin, Jeff Swiston and Dave Aschebrook of the Student Senate, the Buyer's Union Limited will attempt to improve the Student Center Bookstore by researching how the store is run and how prices are determined. Any suggestions they have will be presented to the Student Union Board. One employee position has been eliminated to reduce operating expenses.

\$5,000 deficit noted

Last year the Student Center Bookstore had a \$5,000 deficit, according to Gavin, who feels the operation of the store is inefficient in many ways.

Asked to comment on the deficit, a spokesman from the business office denied there was a deficit.

Gavin feels that the Student Center affairs are too big for one man to handle. The lack of a bookstore manager is a problem, says Gavin. The store is being run by the Student Center Director, Richard Slocum.

Slocum has a Student Union Board to assist him in making decisions about the Student Center.

The Union has received a helping hand from Dave Reetz, auxiliary services director, who also feels the bookstore needs a separate manager. Reetz reported the possibility of a full-time manager at the beginning of winter quarter, although no one has been selected yet.

Cigarette Sales out after 17 years

By Jill Anderson

All Cigarette Sales Company vending machines will be phased out next week and replaced by the newly awarded vendors, "Dahleo Music and Vending of St. Paul." The Cigarette Sales Co. lost their contract with this university after 17 years of service.

According to Dave Reetz, "The bid submittal information required of 'Cigarette Sales Co.' was determined incomplete and unacceptable."

In the past, the university has had the authority to award the vending contract for the year. Last spring, however, authorized State purchasing channels scheduled recommendations and approvals for new contracts. To the advantage of students, these contracts are more complex; demanding more quality and service from the companies. Reetz noted that the expectations, in terms of accountability, are much more detailed than in the past.

Student Senator Gordon Wold agreed with Reetz: "We will have exact accountability where before we had none." 'Non-Resettable Tallies' will record by unit how much is sold out of each machine. The "selling price" of items was not previously specified in the contracts; which led to confusion and inaccuracy.

The "Student Food Committee" also favored the changeover.

Dahleo indicated that they will supply the university with new machines. Soft drink machines will be removed, but canned pop vendors will remain. Sandwich

Westphal receives \$200 scholarship

Bruce Westphal, a senior majoring in Agricultural Education at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, is the recipient of a \$200 War Memorial Scholarship for the academic year just beginning. This award is one of twenty-one made by The National Alpha Zeta Foundation of America, Inc. to outstanding undergraduate students from across the U.S.

Westphal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Westphal of Readfield, Wisconsin. He is 21-years-old and expects to graduate in May, 1974. Westphal is a member of the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter of Alpha Zeta.



Dave Reetz

prices may vary slightly but most costs will be the same. "We've really been impressed with Dahleo," said Reetz. He believes the students will greatly benefit from the change.

Cigarette Sales Co. is to be out next week and the new machines are scheduled to follow close behind. The inconvenience to students should be minimal during the changeover.

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Senate meets:

LAC reorganized

By Dan Thompson

Senator Kent Nilsestuen was appointed chairman of the Legislative Action Committee (L.A.C.) at Tuesday's University of Wisconsin-River Falls Student Senate meeting. Nilsestuen was appointed by Senate President Jerry Gavin, and is to serve as the committee's chairman on a temporary basis. When reorganized, the new defunct committee will elect its own chairman. Other members can be appointed by the Senate President, or by a Senate committee.

The Senate also voted to abolish the present L.A.C. constitution. Senator Scott Halvorson explained that by organizing L.A.C. without a constitution it is hoped that the committee will

function mainly as a lobbying force under the Senate.

Halvorson referred to L.A.C.'s history of becoming involved in campus issues, and he noted that L.A.C. will now be involved solely with lobbying at the State Legislature in Madison. Last year

the entire membership of L.A.C. resigned after the Senate refuted the committee's involvement in campus affairs.

Eight candidates are circulating petitions for the two Student Senate vacancies, according to senator Al Brown. Brown added that four freshmen and four upperclassmen are seeking signatures.

The deadline for petitions is 4:00 p.m., Sept. 24. Petitions are available in the Student Senate office.

Senator Dave Manore reported that no structural changes are planned for the dorms in the near future. However, surveys will be issued to help in evaluating other possible dorm changes. Manore noted that the Hathorn Hall married housing facilities proposal is "dead." He cited a freeze on funds for its death.

Vending machines to change

Dahlco Music & Vending Co. will succeed Cigarette Sales on Sept. 27. New vending machines are due on that date, but the change in vending companies may result in a brief halt in services, during the change.

McMillan Hall was been selected for a pilot project to test the feasibility of a campus-wide recycling program. Senator Dave Swenson said the project will be run in conjunction with the Luther League recycling project in downtown River Falls.

In a final Senate action, the U.W.-R.F. Student Senate voted unanimously to condemn the phasing-out of the University's graduate program. The motion was directed at the U.W. system's Central Administration for proposing the abolishment of graduate programs at several of the system's smaller schools.

Vice-president Jeff Swiston charged that the Central Administration was cutting the graduate programs without sufficient study. Swiston emphasized that the undergraduate program at U.W.-R.F. would suffer from the loss of the graduate program.

Meet new directors

By Bill Corum

The housing office here at River Falls has acquired five new members to fill the vacancies. Four dorm directors and one assistant housing director make up the new staff.

Bruce Schlegel received his B.S., in agri-business, and his M.S., in business administration, from California State University in Fresno. Before coming to River Falls, he held the position of Assistant Program Adviser and Senior Resident Adviser, both at California State.

Despite the general migration to the west, Schlegel took the job here at RF because he wanted to get out of California. "It's not good for the educational field," he said. As for ending up here in RF, Schlegel answered an ad in a magazine. He had originally applied for the position of resident director, but when the job of assistant housing director opened, he grabbed for it.

John Dietrich is the man in charge of Johnson Hall this year. Dietrich, a New Yorker from Long Island, received his B.S. in psychology at Ohio State and his M.S. in counseling at Albany.

Another reason is that RF is close enough to the U. of M. so that he could pursue his education if the job didn't work out. "If I can work without going to school, that's what I'd rather do."

But what he gives as his primary reason for taking the RF job is that most of his other offers were in New York. He'd rather live in a town where his wife and child could walk safely down the street. He feels that RF is that



Bob Vogel

After he finishes his stint as resident director (RD), Vogel would like to get a dean's job. For this, however, he would prefer a large college or university. Betsy Bridwell has taken over Hathorn Hall as R.D. She's fresh from Tacoma, Wash., where she has just finished her M.S. in Counseling and student personnel.

Her reasons for coming here aren't much different than the



John Dietrich

kind of town. His ambition, when the dorm director job is finished, is to get a dean's job somewhere.

From Minneapolis is Bob Vogel, the new director of Prucha Hall. Vogel received his B.S., but has yet to finish his master's thesis. He picked up a year of resident director experience in Mankato last year. He didn't care much for that, because the halls were too big and he found that he had to "rely too heavily on the staff." He prefers a smaller resident hall, where he can deal with the students.

Vogel came to RF primarily through the American College and University Housing Officers, where he met RF's housing director, Dennis Freeburn. He liked the idea of the small campus.

The location of RF was another factor. "It's a small community, but close enough to the Cities for the advantages they offer."



Betsy Bridwell

others'. She was interested in the Twin Cities area. Also, as it turned out this was the only offer she had that worked out right. She had applied late in the spring.

But her main reason was: "I liked the way Denny Freeburn sounded over the phone. He sounded like they really had their stuff together here."

Betsy Bridwell says that she wouldn't want to remain resident director forever. She'd like to continue in student personnel, either in housing or the dean's office.

Mike Fillnow, from Milwaukee, picked up his B.S. at Stevens Point and his M.S. at Indiana State University.



Mike Fillnow

Fillnow took the position of resident director of May Hall for a couple of reasons. He liked the "country" atmosphere of River Falls. But his main reason for taking the job was that he liked the Wisconsin educational system. "It keeps making progress, it keeps changing," he said.

When he finishes as R.D. he would like to move into either housing or programs. But, either way, he wants to stick with the Wisconsin system.



Bruce Schlegel

Dietrich is here at RF for several reasons. First of all, he likes the Midwest area. He wanted to get away from big cities. Second, RF reminded him somewhat of Cobleskill, in New York's dairy belt, his wife's home area.

Annual Royal set for Oct. 17

By Kathy Hunter

University of Wisconsin-River Falls students will have an opportunity to explore some of the things which gave "Moo U" its nickname.

The Animal Science Club will be hosting its 13th annual Royal, a livestock fitting and showing contest, on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Students with any major may enter one or more of the following contest divisions: dairy heifers,

dairy cows, beef heifers, sheep, hogs or horses. With the possible exception of the horses, animals from the university farms will be assigned to each entrant about two weeks before the show. Depending on the number of entries and of university-owned horses available, horse contestants may have to furnish their own animals.

Animals will be assigned at a meeting October 2. At that time, experienced Animal Science Club showmen will demonstrate proper techniques of grooming, clipping and showing for each livestock class. Students must groom and train their own entry, but feeding will be done by the farm employees.

Since most grooming equipment will be provided, there will be an entry fee of 50 cents per class to help offset this cost. The fee will be collected October 2.

The animals will be shown the night of October 17 at Lab Farm No. 1. Judges are being selected from outside River Falls. Six ribbons will be awarded in each division, plus one or two trophies in most classes. Championship trophies will be presented to the outstanding dairy, meat animal and horse exhibitors.

Interested students must sign up soon on the bulletin board outside room 211, Agriculture-Science Building. Questions may be directed to Animal Science Club officers or Royal Co-chairmen Andy Halbach and Louis Campbell.



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Proposal blasted

by Tom Kohls

"I find the Regent proposal (concerning the cutting of graduate programs) ill-advised; it is an elitist program that could, if implemented in its present form, destroy the quality of education in the state of Wisconsin," commented Rep. Edward Nager (D-Madison) at a meeting of friends last night in River Falls.

Nager, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, spoke to reporters at a news conference at the home of University of Wisconsin-River Falls Associate Professor of Art, Mary Barrett.

The meeting was held to talk with friends and gather support for next year's election.

"I believe the regent proposal, as it stands, could cause serious ramifications throughout the whole system," Nager said. He further added, "we have to concern ourselves with unnecessary duplication, but, if this goes into effect, it may make a mockery of the newly passed reciprocity and the summer programs on many campuses."

"I don't believe the legislature should second guess the Regents but we have a responsibility to concern ourselves with education in the state," Nager added.



Ed Nager

level, because that is the most effective level," Nager said.

Nager is also author of a "no-fault" insurance bill and of an amendment to the campaign finance bill. His addition to the campaign finance bill says that no one contributor can give more than \$500 to any one candidate in any given election. "If it was good enough for Gaylord (Sen. Gaylord Nelson D.-Wisconsin), it is good for the governor, the legislators, and the lieutenant governor."

When asked about why he wants to be attorney general, Nager said, "I like the job and I see that there is a lot that I have noticed that needs to be done."

Nager said he feels qualified for the position because, "I have served in the legislature for six terms and before then served as an assistant state attorney."

"I don't feel the present attorney general is doing the kind of job that has to be done," he said, "and I think the office needs a man with my philosophy."

Nager is widely known for some of the legislation, which he has sponsored. Last year he introduced an unqualified "shield law for reporters."

"I placed the bill on the table (in effect killing it), because of an amendment which I felt deemed it ineffective," he explained, "I feel there should be an unqualified "shield law" passed on a state



With pen in hand, student senate president Jerry Gavin listens during senate meeting. (Champeau photo)

Gavin: user fees

By Jeremy Funk

Users fees and an improved tenure program are of prime interest to this year's Student Senate President Jerry Gavin. Gavin feels that the users fee proposal is not justified because it would tax the students who are already paying enough in student fees. According to Gavin, the administration and the central office in Madison are only looking for new ways to relieve the tight need for added funds. Gavin said that about \$45,000 would be generated from users fees on this campus.

The only way to work with the administration, according to Gavin, is through a detailed statistical statement that would show the seriousness of the tax. During the summer when Gavin prepared this year's Senate budget, he backed up every allocation with statistics to prove the need for each allocation.

This method proved successful because the budget was passed by the administration with little hesitancy. At present, no added fees may be assigned to student fees. Each university in the Wisconsin system is currently preparing a statement on users fees to be given to the state legislature who will take up the matter probably sometime in January.

An improved tenure program is another area that Gavin feels there is a need for change. The current program is set up to assure faculty members employment and academic freedom even if they are no longer needed in a department.

Gavin does not want to do away with academic freedom or job security. He does feel, however, that a compromise should be made to allow the faculty these freedoms and also require them to improve their credentials when new curriculums demand.

Gavin feels that if the administration is going to look at everything in dollars and cents, they should become aware of the fact that the present program is a drain on the University.

Gavin explained that the central office in Madison looks at each campus in the system by its enrollment and allocates funds according to each student enrolled. If the University wants to increase enrollment each year, it must be able to attract new students through superior programs. Gavin compared the drain on the University from the present tenure program to that of a snowball effect.

If curriculums change to improve the University, the faculty teaching the new curriculums must also improve. If they don't improve, students will become disenchanted with school and feel they are not learning anything.

Financial Aids' surplus made available to students

By Julia Dorschner

The Financial Aids Department has money for any student who can qualify. According to Edmond M. Hayes, director of financial aids, "We were funded better than expected despite pessimism of last spring. It is highly unusual to have money this time of the year."

This surplus is available to eligible students on campus in the form of the Federal Opportunity Grant, the Work-Study Program, the Wisconsin Higher Education Grants and the Wisconsin State Student Loans.

A note of caution, however. Recipients must qualify according to total family assets and financial strength for these grants and loans. Interested students should

first complete a Student Application and a Parents Confidential Statement.

If you need the money and are willing to qualify, contact the Financial Aids Department, room 224, Hathorn Hall anytime be-

tween 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

If you applied last spring and were turned down, it probably will not pay you to apply again unless the family financial picture has changed, according to Hayes.

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COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

Bill Berry hit on a good topic in his column last week. Something that effects the entire student body. Many of us (including myself) were not surprised that tuition had gone up from the year before but that juniors and seniors were paying more than underclassmen.

I heard several rumors from a number of sources of why this came about, so got on the phone to Cletus Hendrickson and Ted Kuether at the Business office to find some answers.

Hendrickson said that Central Administration in Madison (a more appropriate name is the state board of regents) designed a new tri-level fee plan for the whole state university system.

Here are some figures to back up the new fee plan. An under-graduate resident paid \$400 in tuition last year and will pay \$426 this year. Upperclassmen (resident) paid the same \$400 last year but is socked for \$470 this time around.

Non-resident underclassmen paid \$1545 last year and are shelling out \$1580 for this year. Non-resident upperclassmen will pay \$1712 this year as compared to an again smaller amount paid last year.

Fees for graduate students have also increased substantially. A resident grad now pays \$1570 as compared to \$1480 the previous year. A non-resident grad dowed out \$1975 in tuition fees last year and will pay \$2100 this year.

Central Administration justified this new tuition fee plan by saying it now costs more to educate an upperclassman than an underclassman. If this is so why didn't they do it before this year?

Another reason given was that upperclassmen have more complex and advanced courses. They feel it costs more to pay a professor with a doctor's degree, who teaches mainly upperclassmen than just a regular professor that teaches freshmen and sophomores.

Hendrickson stated that in future years a plan for higher fees may come in each grade bracket (fresh, soph., etc.). So in all probability there would be four different tuitions paid for a quarter of studies for undergraduates.

A rip off? It could be but with the financial status of most universities and colleges additional fees have to be gotten from someone and somewhere, namely the student, who is taking more and more the brunt of paying for his education.

LETTERS

Wisconsin regains rapport with Laird appointment

Dear Editor,

Governor Lucey's remark at the 1973 National Governor's Conference in Nevada that President Nixon ought to resign his office because of the Watergate affair was ... to put it charitably ...

grossly inappropriate. Other governors from both political parties were obviously embarrassed by Governor Lucey and his politically intemperate device for grabbing national headlines.

Channel 15, a respected Madison television station, expressed public sentiment rather aptly when it suggested that the Governor, by his remark, seriously jeopardized state relations with the current administration. It concluded that Wisconsin was fortunately reassured of some rapport with the White House with the appointment of Melvin Laird as the Chief Advisor on Domestic Affairs.

As a result, "Wisconsin may be able to override any bad feelings its Governor may have provoked by his nationwide newsmaking scheme," Channel 15 noted.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk
Research Director
Wisconsin College Republicans

Letter gets apology, promise to do better

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Sept. 17, I received a call from Mr. Jan Olson of the Business Office. His call was in regard to my letter which appeared in last week's **Student Voice**.

Mr. Olson apologized for the inconvenience his office caused me and other students having Federal Student Loans. He as-

sured me that in the future, the Business Office will try to do better.

I'm satisfied that the Business Office will make a concerted effort next year, to make things easier for their workers, and the students.

Sincerely yours,
Rod Stetzer

The Treasurer's Report

a column by Tom Kohls

I've heard many complaints, during the two-odd years I've been here, concerning the deadness of this campus. People complain that as far as cultural endeavors are concerned this campus leaves much to be desired.

In many ways I suppose I can agree with those comments. River Falls is a far cry from even the Twin Cities as far as offering differing opportunities for cultural advancement are concerned.

But I have also noticed over the years that there are many opportunities available if you really look. Most of the opportunities are mainly available through the University.

One of the really interesting cultural events of a given quarter is the New Music Concert.

These things are usually more of a happening than a concert, and this year's event promises to be as unusual as any.

But first of all, I suppose, I should explain what kind of things have been done in the past. I had the pleasure of attending the concert last spring, and it was rather different.

The finale of the concert featured the cast throwing out fluorescent painted ping-pong balls, while they were spraying "silly-string" at the audience. During this time the audience spent its time bouncing a weather balloon around.

But most important the music was different. It was a challenge to understand, and caused a few people to think about their own definition of art.

This year the New Music Concert has caused a stir before it even started. In this concert, a piano that has been gutted and painted baby-blue is slated to be burned at the concert in the Amphitheatre on Thursday, September 27.

To do this though the New Music Ensemble needed permission to burn this in the open air. To get this permission they had to go to the city council last week.

If any of you have had the experience of attending the city council meetings, you could realize what kind of an event this was. The council passed an ordinance, I believe as recently as last year, which forbade the burning of anything in the open air.

This was passed primarily to combat the burning of leaves in Fall. The aldermen were thus a little apprehensive to allow such a waive of this law, but finally they decided to allow the burning; and they tried to find a way to justify it.

(This is where the fun begins.) One alderman suggested that if the piano was made of elm, they could say it had Dutch elm disease and then legally burn it. Another alderman said that in effect, if you roasted hot dogs over it, you could burn it, because you were using the fire to prepare food.

Well all this created quite a dilemma for our side, because they were using a piano made of oak and they weren't positive about the hot dogs. (Probably because of the price of meat.)

The council came to the rescue anyway and allowed the burning in what the **River Falls Journal** calls a "not to loud voice vote." The reason they gave for the waive was because it was an artistic expression.

This also caused more problems, because some people brought up the idea, if one group could burn something for art's sake, couldn't anybody do it. This leads to speculation that a person could burn leaves as an artistic expression.

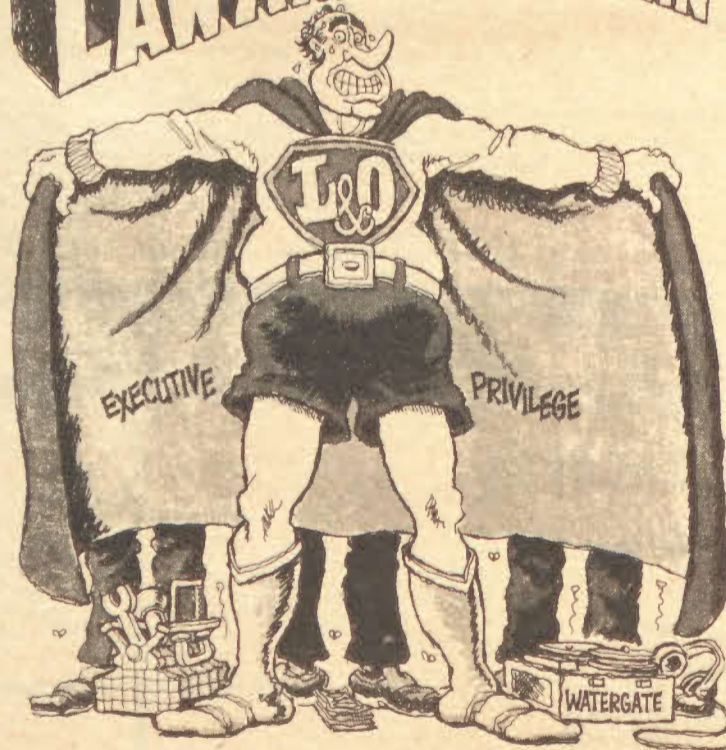
That, of course, brings up the question of who decides what is art. Should the council do such a thing, panel, or whom?

Well all this is simply academic, because the show is going on as planned and the rest is for those who get off on such trivia.

But really if you are into something different, stop by the Amphitheatre at 7:00 p.m. on September 27.

WHY, IT'S

LAW AND ORDER MAN



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1. The **Student Voice** will be published weekly with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, but names will be withheld if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the **Voice** reserves the right to edit; and, if necessary, delete parts of letters if length deems necessary. Letters should be kept short and to the point as much as possible.

3. The **Voice** will deal with anything the editors feel has relevance to the University.

4. All material must be submitted to the **Voice** by noon on Tuesday to be in that week's paper.

5. Want ads and "What's Doing" will only be accepted accompanied with 50 cents fee for our classified section.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Dennis Freeburn

Clam Lake is RA fun

By Doug Zellmer
Editor in Chief

Chippewa Lake Field Station, Clam Lake, Wis., was the setting for the third annual resident assistant (RA) director orientation program. Resident hall directors, 52 resident assistants and other University housing personnel attended the three day session, August 29-Sept. 1.

The Clam Lake excursion is basically designed for RA's and directors to mingle and get to know each other better. The atmosphere was conducive to having a good time as well as learning more about the role of RA and director.

Housing director, Dennis H. Freeburn, has been pleased with the progress made in each Clam Lake session. "Each year has been better. The kind of people we've been selecting has improved each year. We feel Clam Lake has the kind of atmosphere that we can relax in and at the same time get away from campus and prepare for the school year."

A complete schedule of activities was pre-arranged for both RA's and directors. Small task group meetings, critical incident discussion sessions, movies and a game similar to monopoly called the housing game, were just some of the things done. Informal gatherings were perhaps the most enjoyed.

Each night after meetings fun and games awaited those who had enough stamina to take it. RA's were housed in a co-ed barracks, while directors slept in separate little trailer bungalows.

Resident director, Bob Sievert, of Grimm Hall, is one of the few that has made every Clam Lake trip and has some interesting thoughts. "The new resident directors and RA's don't know each other, so this is a perfect time to do that. It also incorporates each staff on the upcoming year. They will get to know each other better and can plan out the year."

Howie Wendlund, RA in Prucha Hall, liked "meeting all the fine people. I also learned some things in our small group discussions that I didn't know before. The beer was also very good."

To help each RA and director out on the upcoming year, handbooks were prepared in advance that are to help in case of emergencies, special situations, hall regulations, referral agencies and other items of factual information pertinent to each staff.

Housing, in particular, Resident director Dottie White of McMillan hall, Al Richie, Crabtree director, assistant housing director Bruce Schlegel and Freeburn spent nearly all summer preparing the funpacked three day camp.

Berry

By Bill Berry

David Aschebrook has the look of a man who has learned to fend for himself as best he could. Long, tall, bearded, apostolic, framed behind gold wire-rims, his lean body takes up the best part of a standard size living room couch. He wears a tattered sportcoat with a "Victory in Vietnam" button fastened to his lapel in perfect contradiction to his physical being.

His style of speech remains constant throughout thousands of different contexts. His words come out slowly, almost painfully, as if he is searching for the most precise terms to describe his thoughts.

When faced with a question which requires him to speak before he has had time to reply as he wishes, he simply gives a firm "I don't know." Those words belie the facts though, because when given time, Aschebrook usually does know.

Far removed from his farmboy rearing, Aschebrook has begun his third year of service as a student senator. He is different from most, none-the-less a part of that breed of elected students who spend long hours laboring from a position of at best, limited power. Aschebrook's perception of the Student Senate, its varied limits, and the potential for any real "student power," is based on extended dealings with the suit and tie crowd of University administrators, regents, and state legislators. His experiences force him to bear a quiet despair as he goes through the motions of being a student senator.

When he voices his opinions, he hinges on bitterness about students, administrators, and the general state of the vague realities of student politics.

The following are excerpts from a conversation between Aschebrook and myself which took place recently at my Sparta mobile home somewhere north of the River City:

Votes affected by student wishes

B.B.: "Do your votes reflect exactly the way you think? Is the conduct of David Aschebrook the student senator different from the conduct of David Aschebrook the human being?"

D.A.: "I know that on any issue there are probably many students who feel differently than I do. Thus, my vote is affected by that knowledge. Take athletics: I believe that as an entity they should support themselves. I don't think student money, at least in such great quantity, should go to so few. If athletics can't support itself, then maybe we should reassess its value."

B.B.: "Isn't that exactly the problem? I mean, you don't really control any aspect of the budget, leastwise athletics."

D.A.: "That's it. All our allotments are subject to the Chancellor's approval. When we look at athletics we know that they can't get less than they got the year before. There is a minimum allotment below which athletics will never go. Through various means, athletics always get the bread."

B.B.: "What do you really think of such policies?"

D.A.: "I think students should control, should demand the control of their money, of their education. I guess I mean that they should control all aspects of their life at this university."

Students apathetic about control

But they (students) are too dumb to think about it. Maybe they've gotten enough middle class conditioning already. Maybe they've already learned to believe that getting screwed isn't that bad. That's the problem. Everybody is getting screwed, everyone knows it and thinks it's just normal."

B.B.: "Kind of a weird thought."

D.A.: "Yea, but that's how it is. Listen, I'm supposed to be a leader of sorts, right? Well, what kind of power do I have? I can't tell some administrator who's giving me jive that if we don't get this we will hold back student fees. I can't because there is no way of pulling something like that off. The students' money is their only source of power; but because of the lack of unity, that power goes to waste."

B.B.: "What of administrators, how do you deal with them?"

D.A.: "I deal with those that I can deal with. So many are impossible to get anywhere with, so I don't bother with them. Reetz (David, powerful director of auxiliary services) and Kuetner (Ted, assistant chancellor for business affairs) are good guys. They will at least be candid with you and explain their administrative decisions to you. I respect them for it."

Senate doesn't work

B.B.: "So what do you really think of the Student Senate? Can it ever be an effective voice of those it's supposed to represent?"



Senate veteran Dave Aschebrook strikes a picture of a man well known on campus. (Champeau photo)

D.A.: "I doubt it. A few years ago I read this article about student senates. It was titled, 'A Good Idea That Doesn't Work.' That's how I feel about it. It's a good idea, a great idea, but it will never work. Because of the controls put on it from above, and the total disinterest of its constituents, it will always be just a good idea."

B.B.: "And you? How has the experience affected you?"

D. A.: "It has been very frustrating. It has destroyed my belief that as an elected representative of students I can do anything for them. I'm generally rather idealistic. When I took part in student strikes (to protest U.S. military activity) a few years ago, I did so because I thought my conduct could actually help change things. But, as a senator, I've been forced to adapt to certain realities. If you want something that's good, too often you've got to put up with something that's bad. I don't like that."

Like a poor man trying to retrieve a quarter dropped in a storm sewer, David Aschebrook labors hours away in the student senate office. Fully realizing the vast limitations on his power, he must make himself content chipping away at the bureaucratic fortress that guards the status quo, something which Aschebrook usually ends up opposite of.

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Bike-a-thon set



Tim Paterek (far right) and others show poster that tells what Bike-A-Thon is all about.

(Claycomb photo)

By Elizabeth Ginkel
Pierce County will be the area covered for the River Falls annual American Cancer Society bikathon to be held Sunday, October 14.

Coordinators of the River Falls bikathon are Matt Putzier, president of the Pierce County Cancer Society; Dr. L. Zaborowski, Chemistry instructor; and Tim Paterek, of the Village Pedaler.

Participants are required to have a bike and sponsor or sponsors in order to participate in the bikathon.

Participants may have as many sponsors as desired. The more sponsors, the more money to be raised for the American Cancer

Society. The average pay by sponsors is one, five, or ten cents per mile ridden.

Individuals can get sponsors from businesses in River Falls, family members, or from neighbors and friends.

Plans are still being made for the bike course that will cover about 12 miles.

Starting time will be noon, Sunday, October 14, at Glen Park. The bikathon will last about three or four hours.

There will be several stations where water will be distributed, and a truck, known as the Sagwagon will be traveling along the route to pick up tired bike riders or make bike repairs.

The University is beginning to conduct competitions between fraternities, sororities, and dorms to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Sponsor forms can be picked up at the starting point in Glen Park, or at the Chemistry office in room 104 North Hall, Monday, October 1.

River City rough on new offenders

Over the past one and one-half years the Common Council of the city of River Falls has passed two major city ordinances on "orderly conduct" and "shoplifting and petty theft." Sections of the "orderly conduct" ordinance include such offenses as carrying concealed weapons, disorderly conduct, drunkenness, loud and unnecessary noise, indecent conduct and language, possession of beer and liquor outside taverns, within picnic areas and in parked vehicles as well as having open containers (beer and liquor) in either parked or moving vehicles. First offense penalties upon conviction range from \$1.00 to \$200.00 or up to 60 days imprisonment in the county jail. Second offense penalties upon conviction range from \$10.00 to \$200.00 or up to 90 days imprisonment in the county jail. Persons may be required to "work off" their fines in lieu of imprisonment.

First offense penalties upon conviction for shoplifting and petty theft of property valued under \$100.00 range from \$50.00 to \$200.00 or up to six months imprisonment in

the county jail. No provisions are offered convicted persons to "work off" their fines in lieu of imprisonment.

With regard to the "drunkenness" offense it should be made known that no "drunk test" is given arrested pedestrians in River Falls. It is solely based on the determination of the arresting officer. Further, it is recommended that persons arrested should request transfer from city to county court, i.e. Ellsworth. This applies to any offense. The arrested person has certain legal advantages in transferring to county court. Copies of the petition to transfer are available in the River Falls Police Station. A person has only to request a petition, sign it, and pay a \$1.00 transfer fee. This can be done without a lawyer. However, it is a wise practice to obtain a lawyer once the transfer is made.

For further information please contact Robert Pionke or other members of the grievance committee, River Falls Area Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union. Phone 5-6376 or 5-6502.

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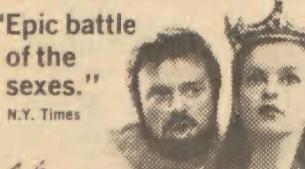
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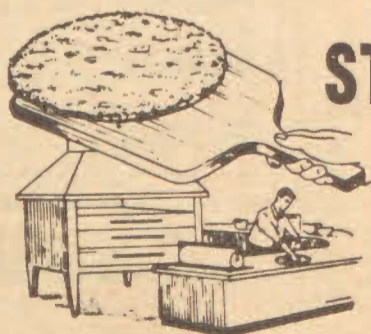
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quently publish listings of important economic stories.

Current economic articles from major magazines and newspapers will be listed by title and informational content. Up to date listings will be prepared every two weeks by Mike Steiner and Dave Swenson

Individuals interested in obtaining listings may pick them up free of charge in the Economics Reference Room - 327 Fine Arts Building.

RF professor hired by NSP for study

Northern States Power Company has granted a \$15,000 contract to Dr. John Hudson of the Department of Biology at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls to conduct a year-long study using underwater radiotelemetry to track fish in Lake St. Croix near Hudson, Wis.

The purpose of the study is to determine the effects of the thermal effluent plume from the cooling water discharge channel at NSP's Allen S. King coal - steam - electric generating plant at Oak Park Heights, Minnesota, upon the distribution and movements of certain species of fish in Lake St. Croix. The species of greatest interest are those game fishes (primarily walleyes and white bass) that exhibit schooling behavior in the vicinity of the thermal plume at different times of the year.

The fish used in the study are "tagged" with a small, cylindrical transmitter which is planted inside the abdominal cavity. The tag emits a high frequency (ultrasonic) signal pulse which is received by a directional hydrophone transducer (not unlike that used in sonar fish - finding gear). The rates at which the pulses are emitted from the tag are used to determine the temperature of the water in the vicinity of the fish.

Working with Dr. Hudson on the project are: one of the graduate students, Thomas Keup of Luck, Wis., who will use the project data as part of his Master's thesis, and two student assistants, Charles Hougard of Green Bay and David Lackey of Waterford, Wis.

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Falcons upset defending champs, 19-12

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The Falcons came to win Saturday night, and they did just

coming on runs of 19 and 9 yards by Dan Feldt and an 8-yard Koupal to Steve Brinza pass. On



Falcon safety John Zahalka makes a stop on Titan tailback Tim Vander Velden (30) during Saturday's Falcon win.

Photo by Champeau

that, upsetting the defending conference champions, UW-Oshkosh, 19-12, after trailing at points by 10-0 and 12-3.

"It was a good one to win. We really wanted to win it," was coach Mike Farley's comment after the game. "I thought after the first half, 'what a sickening start,' especially since we've started too many games that way in our history. But we kept coming back, and we finally got some breaks our way, and we pulled it out."

Oshkosh started the game like they were out to prove their championship. They scored ten points the first two times they had the ball.

Falcon kick returner Alvin Huey fumbled the opening kickoff at the Falcon 14, where Oshkosh safety John Netzer recovered for the Titans, who scored in four plays.

Dan Feldt and Pete Koupal each picked up five yards on a run to give Oshkosh a first down on the Falcon 4. On first down, Tim Vander Velden got only one yard. Feldt then ran for the touchdown with 12:41 left in the period. Dan Wadie kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Titan lead.

Wadie kicked off into the Falcon end zone; and, after three runs gained, only two yards, River Falls was forced to punt from its own 22.

Wadie hits 35-yarder

Oshkosh took over on its own 48 after the punt and drove to the Falcon 10, with key yardage

third-and-ten at the Falcon 10, the Falcon defense broke through to dump Koupal for an eight-yard loss on a pass attempt, and the Titans had to settle for a 35-yard field goal by Wadie, giving them a 10-0 lead with 5:56 left in the period.

After the kickoff, the Falcons took over on their own 28 and marched to their first score. The Falcons drove to the Titan 11 in nine plays. Big plays in the drive were an 11-yard run by Gene Rouse, runs of 10 and 11 yards by Doug Vezina, a 15-yard Rodger Weyman to Stan Zweifel pass, and a 15-yard penalty.

The Falcons took it as far as the Titan 5, but Weyman lost four yards trying to pass and Rouse was stopped for a two-yard loss on third down. Falcon kicker Jeff Voss then came in and kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:47 left in the period to narrow Oshkosh's lead to 10-3.

Neither team mounted a substantial drive for the rest of the half. The Falcons did have one threat when Barry Ritscher picked off a Pete Koupal pass at his own 25 and returned it to the Oshkosh 48.

Doug Vezina picked up 11 yards on a run and Jim Lohman ran for 12 more to put the ball on the Oshkosh 25. Three more plays put the ball on the 17. Doug Vezina then carried for the first down, but then fumbled at the 7, where Titan back Dale Augustine recovered to stop the threat.

Earlier in the period, the

Falcons had taken over at their own 4 after a 62-yard punt by Titan punter Brian Zuhse. Three running plays netted only six yards out to the 10. Mark Cieslewitz set up in his own end zone to punt, but the snap from center was high, sailing over his head and out of the end zone, giving Oshkosh a safety and a 12-3 lead with 13:19 left in the half.

Later in the period, after a Weyman to Randy Taylor 52-yard pass had moved the Falcons into Titan territory, the Falcons were forced to punt from the Oshkosh 39. Cieslewitz' punt was downed on the Titan 2, putting the Titans deep in a hole.

McDaniel blocks punt

After three runs gained only eight yards, Oshkosh was forced to punt from their own 11. Falcon linebacker Mike McDaniel broke through to block Zuhse's punt. Defensive back Jeff Dumond recovered the ball for the Falcons, but out of the end zone, so the Falcons had a safety with 2:14 left in the half to cut the Titan lead to 12-5 at the half.

Midway through the third period, River Falls took over at their own 6 and drove 94 yards in 10 plays for the tying score. A 16-yard Weyman to Taylor pass, runs of 9, 11, and 11 yards by Jim Lohman, and an 11-yard run by Doug Vezina helped set the Falcons up at the Oshkosh 26. From there, Jim Lohman got the score in just one play, a 26-yard run. Jeff Voss kicked the extra point, and, with 3:43 left in the third period, the score was tied 12-12.

Early in the fourth quarter, following a 46-yard field goal attempt by the Titan's Dan Wadie that was short, the Falcons took over at their own 20 and drove 80 yards in 13 plays for the winning score.

Jim Lohman opened the drive

by running for 15 yards on the first play. Then, faced with a fourth-and-five at their own 40, the Falcons went into punt formation. But, instead of punting, Cieslewitz threw an eight-yard pass to Mike Will for a first down at the River Falls 48.

Greer scores winning TD

From there, the Falcons kept it on the ground, as seven running plays carried the Falcons to the Titan 15. There, Doug Vezina took off around the right end and, picked up seven yards before he was tackled at the eight and fumbled the ball. The fumble was picked up by back Charles Greer, who ran it the eight yards into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Jeff Voss' kick capped a drive that had eaten 5:48 off the

much better pass defense and much better offense line blocking. We finally got some breaks our way. It was an alert play by Greer to get that last touchdown."

Halfback Jim Lohman, who gained 113 yards in 17 carries and one touchdown, was named offensive player of the week for the Falcons, while linebacker Mike McDaniel, whose blocked punt led to a Falcon safety, was named Falcon and conference defensive player of the week.

	UW-O	UW-RF
First downs	16	20
rushing	12	16
passing	3	3
penalty	1	1
Yardage rushing	172	251
Yardage passing	68	95



Halfback Jim Lohman picks up some of his game-high 113 yards that helped earn him Falcon offensive player of the week honors as Titan Mark Solowicz (82) tries to make the stop. Photo by Champeau

Total yardage	240	346			
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2			
Passing	5-12-0	7-17-1			
Punts	5-35.8	4-50.25			
UW-Oshkosh	10	2	0	0	12
UW-River Falls	3	2	7	7	19

Freshman squad scrimages

by Eric Emmerling

Coach Dave Landgraf's freshman football players overran Coach Steve Vails frosh squad by a score of 38-8, during the Freshmen Intersquad game. The game was held Monday night September 17, at Ramer Field.

The teams were made up in such a way that the second team offense and the first team defense made up one squad. The first team offense and the second team defense then was the other team. This way the first team offense played against the first team defense, and the same was true with the second team.

The first quarter was dominated by Landgraf's offense. They scored twice, both on the ground, and missed both conversions. Best struck pay dirt for his squad on a two yard run. And Paul Culver romped 23 yards for the same cause. This was the first of his two touchdowns. Both squads tallied in the second quarter. Landgraf's team went through the air to the end zone just seconds

into the quarter. Tight end Kuszewski grabbed a 16-yard pass from quarterback Al Manito for six points. Vail's squad came right back on the next series to drive 60 yards. The drive was capped by a 13 yard run for a touchdown by Gene Rouse. He took the pitch on the quarterback sneak and loped around left end for the score. Bob Rogers scored with a run on the two point option. The half ended with a score of 18-8 in favor of Landgraf.

The third quarter had one score for the Landgraf unit. After both teams had exchanged punts, they drove down field and Culver scored his second touchdown of the evening from three yards out. The try for the conversion failed, as had all of the others for Landgraf.

For the remainder of the third quarter neither team could accumulate much of a drive. As the game was fought at mid-field with exchanging of punts. Vail's squad only threat at a drive was nixed by an interception.

For the fourth quarter Vail's squad was playing a catch up sort of game, with Landgraf's squad trying to eat away at the clock. Eckels nipped another of Vail's attempts at scoring as he picked off a pass and returned it 24 yards, and a touchdown. Again the conversion try was muffed, and the game ended with the final score being 38-8.

Both squads went over 300 yards in their total offenses. Landgraf had 396, and Vail's totaled 318. Vail's attack was fairly even with 143 yards gained in the air, and 175 on the ground. They averaged 4.9 yards a carry while rushing. Landgraf's attack was mainly attributed to Culver, Best, and Pat Grady, as they rushed for 242 of the teams 334 yards on the ground. Their passing department netted 62 yards in 13 attempts with four completed for one touchdown.

Culver led Landgraf's squad in rushing with 116 yards. While Rouse ran for 61 yards leading Vail's squad.

falconflitesfalconflites

results

football

Falcons 19, UW-Oshkosh 12

UW-Platteville 14, UW-Whitewater 14

UW-La Crosse 21, UW-Stevens Point 0

UW-Stout 13, UW-Superior 10

Augburg 21, UW-Eau Claire 17

Cross Country

FALCONS 23, UW-Whitewater 38

FALCONS 24, UW-Stout 35

UW-Whitewater 26, UW-Stout 31

UW-Eau Claire & UW-Whitewater (at Eau Claire)

Football Standings

	W	L	T
UW-La Crosse	1	0	0
UW-RIVER FALLS	1	0	0
UW-Stout	1	0	0
UW-Eau Claire	0	0	0
UW-Platteville	0	0	1
UW-Whitewater	0	0	1
UW-Oshkosh	0	1	0
UW-Stevens Point	0	1	0
UW-Superior	0	1	0

Friday, September 21st, at 4:30 p.m., in the Hunt Arena, there will be a meeting with coach Don Joseph for all hockey team candidates.

Women's Xtramural basketball team will have an organizational meeting on September 26th at 5:00 p.m. in the large gym at Karges Center. All interested women please attend or see Dr. Sherman in 109 Karges Center. No previous experience is necessary.

CC team sweeps two meets

By William Corum

The Falcon cross country team opened their '73 season by winning their double duel against Whitewater and Stout. As Coach Kinzel had predicted earlier, the freshmen were a big factor in the meet, taking five of the ten RF places.

Freshmen placers were led by John Moody, tenth. Al Lien placed eleventh, Ralph Bredl twelfth, Barry Webber sixteenth and Dan Pawelko eighteenth.

Dave Coggins was the leading

vet, taking second place. Thirty four seconds behind him was Terry DesJarlais with fifth. Steve Wros placed seventh, Terry Werner eighth, and Terry Harris came in fifteenth.

Kinzel commented that the team was running better than last year, running as a team. Coach Kinzel was very pleased with the Falcon showing. "We haven't got any big names," he said, "just a bunch of guys who like to run." Whatever his team is lacking in reknown, they're making up in

dedication.

Next week the Falcons will be running with some of the top teams in the nation at the Luther Invitational in Decorah, Iowa. Once again Kinzel will be depending heavily on his freshmen. They will have eight places on his fourteen-man team.

The final scores of the opening meet were: RF over Whitewater, 23 to 38; RF over Stout, 24 to 35; and Whitewater over Stout, 26 to 31.

THIS WEEK

Football

Saturday, September 22

UW-Eau Claire (at Eau Claire)

7:30 p.m.

Cross Country

Saturday, September 22

Luther Inv. (Decorah, Iowa)

Golf

Friday, September 21

UW-Oshkosh & UW-Stout (at River Falls)

Monday, September 24



The young Falcons gained a lot of that experience I talked about last week fast, and in a very nice way, by upsetting the Titans of Oshkosh, a pre-season favorite for the WSUC championship and the defending champions.

The Falcons, with their 19-12 win, stamped themselves as legitimate contenders for the conference crown. It is ironic that the Falcons beat Oshkosh with essentially, a team with plenty of youth. Oshkosh won the title last year after their coach, Russ Young, had commented before the season "Sometimes a team with plenty of youth can turn out better than some veteran units and we hope this will be true in '72." It came true in Oshkosh in '72, and it might come true in River Falls in '73.

But it will not be easy. Saturday's results only add confusion to the WSUC title race. River Falls has to be considered a genuine contender on the strength of their performance against Oshkosh Saturday evening. Oshkosh still has too strong an offense to be considered out of the running, though their defense will need some shoring.

Platteville forced its way into title contention by tying Whitewater, while the Warhawks are still strong enough to be in the race. LaCrosse, of course, has to be considered the present favorite with Oshkosh having been beaten. The Indians will get a chance Saturday to test the seriousness of Platteville's title challenge when they meet the Pioneers in La Crosse.

And even the less likely teams, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Stout, and Superior, are all capable of the kind of upset that last Saturday thrust the Falcons into title contention. So hang on to your hats, folks, 'cause it's gonna be a tight one.

+++
The Falcons of course have along way to go before the end of the season and, as coach Farley put it, even though it is an old cliché, they have to play them one at a time. The Falcons will have to maintain the fine performance they came up with Saturday night for the next eight games. None of the rest of them are easy.

Eau Claire Saturday offers a challenge to the Falcons defense, which has performed so well in the first two games, with Tom Bauer running the sprint-out option offense. And the Falcon offense has to maintain the quality of play they showed against Oshkosh Saturday night.

After Eau Claire, the schedule gets tougher. Following a home non-conference game against Northland, the Falcons enter the toughest three weeks of their schedule. In successive weeks they play Platteville (at home), La Crosse (away), and Whitewater (at home), all three contenders for the same crown the Falcons are after. The last three weeks of the schedule will also be important, though the opponents will not be contenders. But the Falcons, if they survive the middle three weeks of the schedule still in contention, will have to be careful not to let down against Superior, Stout, or Stevens Point, all of which would be more than capable of upsetting an overconfident, complacent Falcon squad if they had the chance.

As many people pointed out to me after the game, I did not expect the Falcons to down the Titans Saturday night. The offensive line blocking came along much faster than I had expected, which was largely responsible for the Falcons going

from 59 yards rushing against Augsburg to 251 against Oshkosh. As I noted before, this is the type of play the team will need all season to stay in contention, both on offense and on defense. The Falcons have proved they are capable of it, now it is their job to go out and do it every week.

+++
One thing that impresses about this Falcon squad is its spirit. Two weeks in a row the team didn't give in after discouraging starts, but hung in and came back to almost win against Augsburg and take the measure of the Titans. As someone on the sideline pointed out, the spirit of the team seemed to infect the Falcon crowd as the game went on. The Falcons have the spirit, the talent, and the desire to win, and, if the crowds are as enthusiastic as Saturday evening's all season long, the Falcons will have a helpful added plus, good crowd support. All are important, and all must be present all season long for the Falcons to be successful.

If you're in the Eau Claire vicinity Saturday evening, or if you're not doing anything else, go to Eau Claire to support the team. A friendly voice or two in the stands when away never hurt. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

+++
And of course, there are more sports this fall than just football, and they deserve support, too. Coach Warren Kinzel is rebuilding a cross country team that was hurt by losses to injuries, grades, and what not, and, with a good core of seasoned upperclassmen still on the team, added to a large group of good freshmen, Kinzel will have his harriers in contention for the conference crown.

The harriers opened Saturday with a double win in a home conference double dual, downing Whitewater and Stout. The Falcons schedule will help them also, as they do not face Platteville until October 20th and LaCrosse until October 27th, which will give the freshmen on the squad time to get some important conference competition under their belts, its a whole new ballgame in college and experience in conference meets is very important. The Pioneers and the Indians are the top two cross-country teams in the conference, and a Falcon team with some experience to bolster them should offer both a tough test.

The cross-country has three home meets left, the River Falls Invitational October 6th, Oshkosh and Platteville October 20th, and Carleton October 24th. Meets start at the practice football field, and can be viewed almost anywhere on the south campus. The cross-country team deserves some support, as the grueling five miles under often times adverse conditions can take

Blugolds foe

Falcons must stop Bauer Saturday

By Emmitt B. Feldner

The Falcons will provide the opposition Saturday night when Eau Claire Blugold quarterback Tom Bauer returns to WSUC action after a year off due to injury.

The Falcons, coming off last week's stunning 19-12 upset of Oshkosh, travel to Eau Claire to face the Blugolds, who will be playing their first conference game of the season.

The Falcons will have to cope with senior quarterback Tom Bauer of Durand. Bauer was put out for the season last year in the final quarter of the Blugolds opening game victory over Macalester with a knee injury. The conference faculty representatives voted to give Bauer another year of eligibility, so Bauer is back to direct the Blugold attack.

And Bauer is a formidable offensive weapon all by himself. "The key to Eau Claire is their quarterback, Bauer," was how

football coach Mike Farley put it. "He's an excellent passer and runner. He's good at running the sprint-out option, which we have to be careful about. To put it simply, each of our people has to defeat the opponent opposite him, so Bauer doesn't get around. They have a very balanced attack, pass and run."

Bauer is a smart, veteran quarterback who has been running the sprint-out option offense four years now. He is working with a new set of running backs, former backup QB Clark Woznicki, Bob King, a former linebacker, and Mark Anderson, who rushed only 36 times last season.

It is at wide receiver that the Blugolds are in good shape. Veterans Steve Cooley, Steve Woletz, and Marv Healless are one of the top receiving trios in the conference, and, on the receiving end of Bauer's passes, form a formidable passing threat.

On defense, the Blugolds play a standard 4-3 defense, but feature a pair of excellent linebackers. Middle linebacker Steve Martin was named statewide defensive Player of the Week for his play in the Blugolds opening game win over Winona State. Farley also cited outside linebacker Jim Anibas as a "fine linebacker."

As for any complacency that might overcome the Falcons after their upset win last week, Farley "can't imagine any River Falls team becoming complacent, after the troubles we've had in the past, but it is conceivable, though we hope it won't happen to us. It's an old cliché, but we have to play them all one at a time. Eau Claire is bigger than we are, offensively and defensively, and it should be quite a ball game. Augsburg only beat them 21-17 last week on a pass with 17 seconds left."

Kickoff time is 7:30 Saturday evening at Carson Park Field in Eau Claire.

THE STUDENT VOICE sports

Golfers second in two meets

The University of River Falls golf team placed second in both of their matches this week. The matches were held on September 17, and 18. Both were hosted at LaCrosse. On Sept. 17, a slightly rainy day of about 55, the LaCrosse team finished first with a score of 378. River Falls took second with a 388.

Other schools participating were; Platteville, which scored 392, Milwaukee 394, Stevens Point 406, Dubvaue in sixth with a 417, Stout 422, and Winona taking eighth out of eight schools with a 423.

=====
a lot out of a runner, and a little vocal support along the way helps make the run easier. So get out and support them.

+++
Last weekend's games threw me for kind of loss as far as my predictions went (although I certainly didn't mind being wrong on Oshkosh-River Falls). I finished 5-4 in the prediction department, a .556 percentage, much lower than the .750 most prognosticators shoot for. But, as the poet once said, fools rush in where angels fear to tread, so here I go:

FALCONS 24, UW-Eau Claire 14
UW-LaCrosse 27, UW-Platte-

Dan Jensen led the Falcons in individual scores with scores of 38-37 respectively for a total of 75. This was good enough to give him fourth place in overall competition.

Mark Oleson and Slater Lampman had identical scores of 39-38 for a grand total of 77. Scott McKisson shot a 79, and Dave Anderson hit an 81. Todd Schwartz chipped in an 88.

On the very next day the Falcons participated in a conference triangular. Their total score of 403 was not good enough to surpass LaCrosse who gain took

first with a score of 374. Superior took third with a total of 421.

Mark Oleson led the Falcons individually with a game of 35-38 for a 73. He took third place out of the three schools.

Other Falcon golfers finishing the course were; Jensen with a total score of 80, Lampman 82, McKibbin 83, Anderson 85, and Schwartz 86.

The golf team's next match will be held here on September 21. It will slate two other schools, Oshkosh, and Stout. Tee-off time is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

=====
ville 7
UW-Oshkosh 28, UW-Stout 13
UW-Whitewater 21, UW-Superior 6
St. Norbert 28, UW-Stevens Point 14
Colorado 35, Wisconsin 15
Minnesota 27, North Dakota 16
Minnesota 20, Chicago 14
Green Bay 26, Detroit 17
+++

The golden typewriter of the

=====
Voice is now also the golden voice of WRFW, one night a week. WRFW news director John Palmer asked me to do a weekly five-minute sports commentary for the station, and I agreed. So, I can now be heard on "Outlook on Sports" every Wednesday night a 6:45 during WRFW's "Focus of the News." Now that I'm through building my ego and advertising for myself.....

Dance to the music

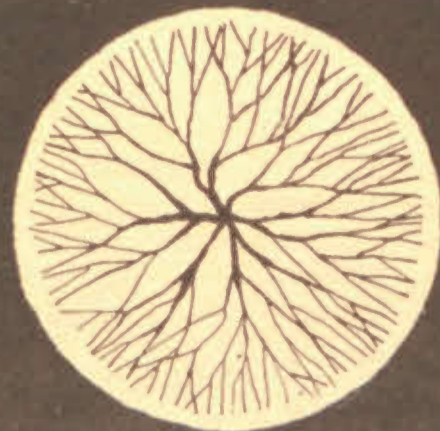
of Kirin

Friday, Sept. 21

from 8:30 - 12:30

at the Spielhaus

\$1.00 Admission
Door prizes at the door



RIVER CITY RECORDS

108 E. Elm

Native Americans meet here, discuss Indians and law

Some 80 Wisconsin Native Americans and counselors of Indian children gathered at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls on Sept. 14 for a weekend program on Indians and the law.

This was the first session of the Parent Education Program (PEP) course "Indian PEP on the Law". The three credit course, designed and taught by John M. Wiley, director of Wisconsin Judicare, will meet one weekend each month during the University's fall quarter. The Indian participants will listen to lectures by 17 Wisconsin Indian lawyers, judges and district attorneys.

A. John Wabaunsee, a 26-year-old lawyer and member of the Kansas Potawatomi tribe was the first speaker of the course. A former VISTA volunteer Wab-

aunsee is a staff attorney with the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colorado, a group of lawyers which specializes in test cases of Indian law.

The major legal need of Indians, said Wabaunsee, is for a method to enforce their rights. Indians must have access to the legal system and must be "willing to trust their fate to the courts." One problem, he admitted, has been that "classically, and for good reasons, Indians have distrusted the courts system."

"Progress is being made," commented Wabaunsee. "More cases have come down in the last ten years than in the last 180. I'm very optimistic in the sense that it can be done, but pessimistic in that it's so slow."

Anthony Earl, state representative and Wisconsin assembly majority leader, followed Wabaunsee. "Virtue is seldom its own reward," said Earl, as he encouraged the Indian audience to use lobbying to acquaint legislators with needed bills. "There is not much broad knowledge in the legislature about

Indian problems, frankly," he admitted.

Following the two speakers, Wiley lectured briefly on the various legal aids available to Indians. "I realize the system is not perfect, but I think there has been a tremendous advance in the last ten years in terms of the legal services available to Indian people."

Conceived in 1971, PEP is the only program of its kind in the nation designed to provide continuing education for Indian adults. The program is made possible by educational grants from the state Higher Educational Aids Board and Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. The academic portion of PEP is sponsored by the UW-River Falls.

PEP was created for the River Falls campus by the education committee of the Great Lakes Intertribal Council and Veda Stone, director of Wisconsin Indian Opportunities. The program is presently directed by Mrs. Stone and Raymond DePerry, a Chippewa and director of Native American Outreach at UW-River Falls.

Indian workshop here; many specialists to gather

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls will be the site of a two-day Wisconsin Indian workshop which will gather 40 to 50 Wisconsin Indians, all specialists in their fields, with some 175 administrators and professors from the University of Wisconsin System.

The largest group of Wisconsin Indian resource people ever gathered will help the UW Regents, chancellors, affirmative action officers, financial aids

directors, admissions directors, counselors and social science professors become more aware of the concerns and goals of Native Americans in Wisconsin.

Keynote speakers for the Sept. 27 and 28 conference will include Robert Powless, an Oneida and director of American Indian Studies at the University of Minnesota-Duluth; Robert Bennett, an Oneida and the director of Special Projects, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque;

Soviet Seminar better deal in '74

By Lola Prine

"It is as cheap as going to San Francisco," says Dr. Stephen Feinstein, speaking about the 1974 Soviet Seminar.

Some major changes have been made in the 1974 program. The cost for this year's tour will be about \$100 less than the 1973 price. The tentative figure of \$525 to \$540 for the 15-day tour includes all transportation, hotel and food expenses.

Students will fly directly from Chicago to Leningrad, then spend time in Riga, the capitol of Latvia, Kiev, the capitol of the Ukraine, and Moscow. According to the traditional format, students will visit schools, hospitals, factories, farms, historical sights and also have free time in each city.

Everyone who has participated in the Soviet Seminar reports a lot of contact with Russian students and youth groups, who conduct private tours and even throw a few parties for their American guests.

American chewing gum is a popular item with Russian school children and some River Falls students were even offered money on the black market for faded Western blue jeans.

Barbara Corey, a History major, traveled with the Soviet Seminar group last spring. Barb intends to go again this year, partly to make up for the five days she spent in a Moscow hospital last year with an attack of appendicitis.

In spite of her unusual experience, Barb is still enthusiastic about the program and urges anyone who is interested to go along, and "try to learn some Russian first."

Students are required only to take Russian Civilization 180, a class described by Dr. Feinstein as "a non-history history course," and attend five or six orientation sessions before the date of departure, which is March 28, 1974.

There is no Russian language course offered by the University, but students are taught basic words and phrases at these orientation sessions.

The Soviet Seminar is open to any student, regardless of major. Anyone who may be interested should contact Dr. Feinstein in the History Department or Dr. Ogland, local director, in the Psychology Department for more information.



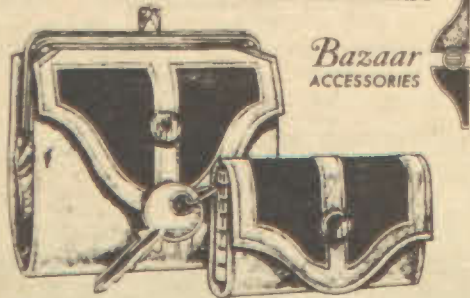
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The Air Pollution Point. Don't close your eyes to that smoking smokestack. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



Single Exposure

This begins a weekly photo feature that is open to anyone who would like to submit a picture of theirs, new or old, for publication. No prizes will be given out, but it will give those industrious amateurs on campus a chance to show some of their work. If you have a picture of human interest or anything topical, drop it off with Doug Champeau or Ed Claycomb at the Voice office, Rm. 209, Student Center (above the ballroom). Photos must be black and white, a minimum size of 5 by 7" and submitted before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Titles are optional but photos must carry the photographers name. Photos will be returned only when sent with a self-addressed stamped envelope, or they can be picked up at the Voice office. If you have any questions, call Doug, at 425-3906. We do accept pornography, but we won't print it.



photo by

Doug Champeau

New residence rec program geared to personal level

By Gerry Johnson

The University of Wisconsin River Falls Residence Hall Recreational Program is in full swing this week with football, cross country, soccer, bowling and grade-point average competition on the agenda for fall quarter.

Dennis Freeburn, director of housing, explained what the recreation program is designed to do. "The majority of our activities we developed initially on the wing or floor concept in order to provide students with a wide range of assorted activities," explained Freeburn.

"Our program is different than the University recreation program. We want to reach out to students who can't get involved in University recreation because of limited activities, non-individual competition or whatever," continued Freeburn.

"With our program we can provide a wide realm of activities ranging from the physical, to the mental, to the leisurely."

The handbook for the recreation program describes its purpose. "It is the intent of this program to: (1) provide a broad base for acquaintances within and outside each individual's living-learning unit; (2) provide worthwhile activities to supplement and complement the classroom education and leisure time; (3) provide a wholesome competitive atmosphere which is very instrumental in one's growth and (4) provide a general esprit de corps."

In addition to the wing and floor competition, there is an opportunity to compete on an individual basis such as; chess, pool, and ping-pong.

"This recreation program is set up on a more personal basis than the University system," said Freeburn. "We have so many more activities to choose from."

Large traveling trophies are awarded to the Hall champion(s) for all activities of the program. At the end of the year a large four-foot all-activities trophy will

be awarded to the hall that has accumulated the highest point total for all activities.

Freeburn stated, "We want both men and women to be involved in residence hall activities that suit their needs."

Starship WRFW is coming

88.7 FM

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5 to 9

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PARTY YOUR BRAINS OUT!!!



WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING

Notice: An eight-hour defensive driving course is required of all who will be driving a state-owned vehicle. The course will be offered fall quarter at the TV studio, Rm. 111 FA, at 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sept. 24, Sept. 25, Sept. 26, and Sept. 27.

For further information, contact Donald D. Chapin, Rm. 205 NH. Phone: 3133.

Want to get in on some new, exciting, relevant action?

Just come around to the Student Economics Society which meets often to hear and to question experts on current economic issues. Guest speakers, students, and faculty members all participate and give their points of view.

The Student Economics Society also sponsors field trips, picnics, parties, and "Brown Bag Luncheons" -- informal give-and-take luncheon sessions for students and faculty.

The purpose of this organization is to further the interests of those who are concerned with any of the various phases of Economics.

Membership is encouraged to include students from all disciplines.

If interested in joining, come to the first meeting of the year which will be at 3:00 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Center on Tuesday, September 25.

Ag. Ed. Society meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 25 in Rodli Commons. Alpha Tau Alpha will follow the guest speaker.

Notice: Tutors needed for Indian children in Cumberland, Wis. and on Lac Courte Oreilles reservation. Informational meeting at 4:00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, Rms. 201-202 SC. Or contact Laurie, Ext. 3243.

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

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

Thank you, Jeff Swiston.

Meeting of the Democratic Youth Caucus in Rm. 304 Hathorn Hall, East Wing, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25.

ETC Worship - Saturday, Sept. 22 - 6 p.m. Mass, Newman Chapel.

Sunday, Sept. 23 - 10:30 a.m. Luther Memorial; 11 a.m. Newman Center; 11:15 a.m. Ezekiel Lutheran.

ETC Bookstore - Tuesday, Sept. 25th will be our Grand Opening at 423 East Cascade. Watch for details on special bargains!

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

Come and enjoy the country-side view around River Falls with the Falcon Wheelers. During the fall season, the rides have been scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. and Wednesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. Everyone should meet in front of Rodli Commons.

You must pick up your money or books from **Book Fair** no later than Friday, Sept. 28, 1973 at 4 p.m. in the Student Senate office.



WANT ADS WANT ADS

Wanted: Male roommate. Reasonable rates. See Carl Larson at 206 Walvern before 4:00 p.m.

Wanted: Two females to share apartment at the Walvern Hotel. Contact Student Voice for more information. 425-3906.

Rummage Sale: Clothes - some '50's, records, books - art and other, household. Friday, Sept. 21, from 9:00 until 12:00. 320 E. Elm, River Falls.

Wanted: Someone to share ride to U of M Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 425-5536.

Needed: Readers to tape (have tape recorders)--someone who knows library and can research. \$1.75 per hour. Bonnie Schave, Rm. 61, Hathorn. Phone: 3080. Contact early afternoon--2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, weekends, anytime.

For Sale: Guitane ten-speed, 24-inch frame, Tour de France, model one-year-old. Excellent condition. \$200.00. With extras--\$225.00. Phone: 425-7597 between 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. daily. Ask for Fran.

Trunks, rocking chairs, tables and "stuff" at our shop two miles west of town on Cnty. M to our signs. Call: 425-5681.



SEPTEMBER 73

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
				20	21	22	
		In Concert: "GRASS ROOTS" Thursday, October 4 8 p.m. Karges Gym \$2. adv. \$3. door Opening act: "Johnson & Drake" Homecoming Coronation between acts Tickets available in Program Coord. Office			0am-4pm - SCD Twins Vs Oakland - Bus 7:00pm Lec. Dr. N. Scott Momaday 8pm - NH	FB at Eau Claire 7:30pm INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TEA 3:30-5:30pm Rodli	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
	GUTHRIE TRIP Juno and the Paycock - Bus: 6:45pm 3.00	PomPom Tryouts 6:30 Film-Wild Child- Noon 7:30 SCB - 3.00 Black Student Dinner-Rodli	ST. LOUIS JAZZ QUARTET-8pm NH 1.00 Reception in Pres. Room, SC	Guthrie: "Govt. Inspector" H.C. Campaign Begin 8am NewMusicEns. Outdoor Con. AMP-7pm	Get involved with Campus Activities NOW!	University Rodeo FB-Northland March. Band 7:30pm	

"I'm going to the St. Louis Jazz Quartet Concert, and that's a fact!"



1973-74 Union Board Cultural Events:
 Guthrie trips...bus leaves S.U. at 6:45 p.m.
 Sept. 24 "Juno and the Paycock"
 Sept. 27 "Government Inspector"
 Oct. 25 "I, Said the Fly"
 Nov. 8 "Waiting for Godot"
 Nov. 30 "Merchant of Venice"

UNION BOARD CIN THEATRE
 1973-74
 presents Cineseries program 1
 "Wild Child"
 Sept. 25 noon in 250 AS..7:30
 SUB

1973 HOMECOMING EVENTS:
 Enter as individuals or as teams:
 TREASURE HUNT, BIKE RACES, FRISBEE TOSS,
 BEER CHUG, HALF BARREL RELAY, ROAD RALLY...
 Sign up in Program Director's Office TODAY!!!!!!!!!!!!

**Union Board Concerts
 Committee
 presents
 "St. Louis Jazz Quartet"**

Wednesday, Sept. 16

8 p.m. North hall Auditorium
 Tickets available in Pro. Coord. Office
 Reception will follow concert in Pres. Room

