

# Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 4

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1964

## Senate Allocates \$3600 For Homecoming Week

### Big "Name" Group Slated To Perform

The problem of Homecoming Committee budget was decided Monday night in the Student Senate vote to allot the committee \$3,600. Representing the committee were Larry Baker and Mike O'Brandovich. Of this \$3600, \$1100 will be used to pay for two bands and other expenses incurred during the festivities, leaving \$2500 to possibly obtain a "big name" entertainment. Possibilities discussed by the Senate for the entertainment were--the Four Freshmen, the Platters, the New Journeymen priced at \$2500, Rooftop Singers at \$2000, and the New Christy Minstrels at approximately \$6000.

David Taube, editor of The STUDENT VOICE, was granted \$25 to stage a mock national and state election. The election will be held Oct. 28, the West Wednesday before the national elections. The results of the on-campus election will be printed in the STUDENT VOICE the following

Monday. Senator John Bruce noted that "the elections are a bright and stimulating idea, representing a good cause."

Ronald James, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa., suggested that the Student Center facilities be left open until 1 a.m. on week-end nights. Senator Douglas Best moved that the suggestion be sent with the Student Senate recommendation to the Student Center Governing Board. The motion was carried.

It was decided that there will be a primary election for Homecoming Queen this year.

Bruce was selected as Student Senate representative to meet with Ace Foods and other Student representatives to seek improvement of the food system.

Marilyn Nielsen and John Knutson, freshmen were appointed to the Student Center Governing Board.

The cheerleaders were introduced to the Senators and their constitution was presented to the Senate.



Larry Baker is a Junior from Massillon, Ohio. He is majoring in speech and has been active on other committees in the past.

### Activities Rules Set For Week

Although Homecoming Week is three weeks away plans for the yearly festivities for that week are nearly completed. According to Larry Baker, co-chairman of Homecoming Week this year, campus organizations which plan on entering the Homecoming contests should start their work.

Rules for signing up for the various contests (window display, lawn display, float and queen candidate contests) will be posted Thursday, Oct. 1. The final day for sign up will be Friday, Oct. 9, at 5 p.m.

The rules for the Homecoming queen candidates: They must be single junior or senior girls who are full-time students of the University. They must have at least a 2.0 grade point and be in their second quarter of attendance at River Falls.

The queen candidates names must be turned in by 12:00 noon of Friday, Oct. 9, and campaigning begins Thurs., Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

All queen candidates have their pictures taken at Brown's Studio in River Falls. Further information on what sizes of photos are needed can be obtained from Baker.

This year there will be a primary election of queen candidates in which the five collecting the most ballots will run for Homecoming queen. This election will be held Monday, Oct. 19. The final election is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 22, with the crowning of the queen to be held Friday night at the pepfest.

The lawn and window displays according to Baker, must be completed by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23. This year they will be judged by someone outside of the University.

According to Baker, two bands are set for the homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 9 p.m. In the Student Center Ballroom the 3M Scotsmen Orchestra will play, while the Mystics, a combo, will appear in the old Student Center.

This year the Falcon's will attempt to "Stop the Savages" when they meet the LaCrosse Indians at Ramer Field for the Homecoming game at 1:30 on Saturday Oct. 24. The slogan was selected by the Student Advisory Council.

Mike O'Brandovich is a Junior from Eagle River. His major is economics.



## First Recital Sunday By Music Faculty

The first faculty recital of the school year will be held this Sunday, Oct. 4, in North Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Featured on the program will be two new members of the music faculty, Miss Sally Lance and Dr. Donald Nitz.

Miss Lance, soprano, will be accompanied by Dr. Nitz as she sings "Auf den Wasser un Sigen" "Lachen and Weinen," both by Schubert, and "Mi Chiamamo Mimi" from the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini.

### Seniors Note:

All seniors completing requirements for a degree during the fall quarter must make application for graduation in the Registrar's office, 105 NH, by Oct. 1.

Dr. Nitz, bassoonist, will perform as part of a trio with Mrs. Conrad DeJong, pianist and Robert Samarotto, clarinetist, when they play "3 Sonatas" by C.P.E. Bach and the "Trio Pathetique" by Glinka.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Elliot Wold, soprano, accompanied by Dr. William Abbott, who will sing "Monica's Waltz" from "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Conrad DeJong will perform on the trumpet with Mrs. Conrad DeJong accompanying him. Elliot Wold, baritone, will sing "Botschaft" and "Die Mainacht" by Brahms, "Hoffertig seit Ihr schoenes Kind" by Wolf, and "Hansel and Gretel" by Mahler.

There is no admission fee and all interested persons are invited by the music faculty to attend the concert.



Ron Palmer is a junior from Hudson and has a major in business.

### HOME COMING FESTIVITIES

#### Monday, October 19, 1964

8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. — Homecoming festivities will begin with a Kick-off Convocation featuring skits and presentation of queen candidates sponsored by various social organizations.

#### Thursday, October 22, 1964

8 p.m. — Homecoming show will feature top-flight talent - the best in show biz!

#### Friday, October 23, 1964

7 p.m. — Pep Fest and Queen Coronation.  
8 p.m. — Bon Fire - Light the "R" mound and sing school song.  
9 p.m. — Snake Dance.  
10 p.m. — Dance in new Ballroom Lounge in Hogstad Student Center.

#### Saturday, October 24, 1964

10 a.m. — Homecoming Parade beginning on North Main Street and proceeding to Ramer Field.  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Alumni-Faculty Luncheon, Hogstad Student Center. (Members of the classes of 1954, 55, 56, and 57 will have special tables at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon. They are urged to attend.)  
1:30 p.m. — Football game - La Crosse vs. River Falls.  
4 p.m. — Alumni reception and coffee hour sponsored by Alumni Association and Foundation Committee.  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — Homecoming Dance in Karges Center.



# FALLS THEATRE

Monday - Tuesday



## "Bedtime Story"

Marlon Brando

David Niven

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

## TOWERING OVER THE GREATEST!

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As advertised in *The New York Times*.

Lynn Rose

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The St. Croix Valleys Finest  
Fashion Centers

There is a greater interest in politics this year because of the elections," said Young Democrat Chairman Ed Coyle.

Coyle said club memberships are on the upswing. He said last years membership totaled 280 persons. Coyle said he expects this year's membership to break the 400 mark.

A membership drive will start today. This drive will be directed at dormitories and off-campus housing. Coyle believes that this is the only way of maintaining club power in the state Y-Dem organization.

The Young-Dems this year will have the opportunity of using new campaign headquarters located on Main St. in down town River Falls. The main objective of this headquarters will be to dispense campaign materials such as posters, bumper stickers, and literature.

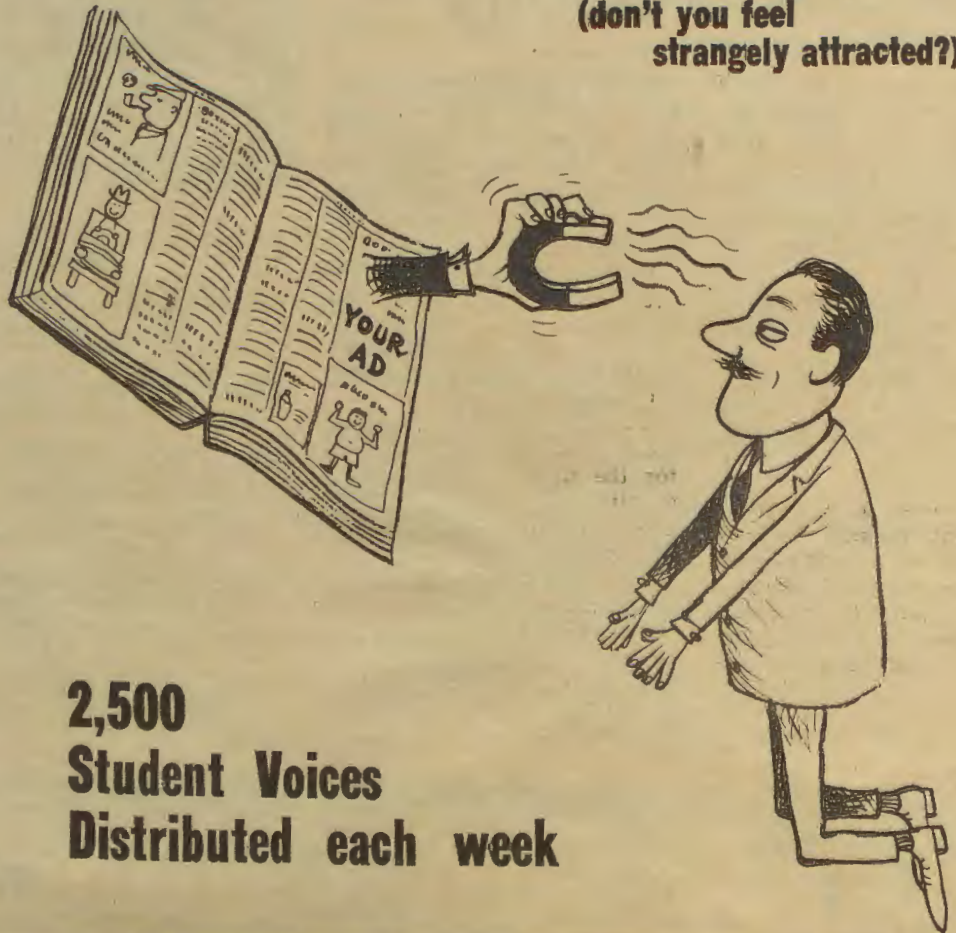
The Young Dems group on campus has been very active for the past six years. River Falls was awarded the outstanding college



club award in Wisconsin. The past two chairmen and treasurers of the state organization have been from River Falls.

# Student Voice Ads Have Drawing Power

(don't you feel strangely attracted?)



2,500  
Student Voices  
Distributed each week

College Night  
is Thursday Night  
at the

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Jim also plays Sunday Nights

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Sunday Noon Special  
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# Dumbbell Dormitories Create PR Problem For Director of U's

State architects and engineers have created a public relations problem for some of the Wisconsin State Universities, the Board of Regents office in Madison reports.

For several years the builders have been erecting dormitories of various shapes on the campuses. The first were simple rectangles. Then came L-shape and T-shape dormitories. This fall, students will occupy nearly 12,000 beds in double rooms in 54 residence halls on the nine campuses.

Eleven more dormitories will be built during the next year, to provide beds for 3,500 more students by next September. Some, at Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Menomonie will be a new design, which has created the PR problem.

The new design consists of two square units connected by a corridor unit, like this:



And what do the builders call the new buildings?

"Dumbbell dormitories," because the shape is like a dumbbell weight used for exercising.

The term is now so common among architects, engineers and contractors--even in the official correspondence--that they can't

understand anyone questioning why they are building "dumbbell dormitories" for a university. In letters to contractors, the unit at Oshkosh is described as "F-1b (Dumbbell)" to distinguish it from F-1a, which is L-shaped.

Recently an office worker in the federal housing and home agency office in Chicago asked Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities:

"Why are you building dumbbell dormitories on your campuses?"

He referred the question to the engineers.

## Deadline Oct. 16

Senior picture deadline is Oct. 16, the Meletean staff has announced. Wallet size, glossy pictures must be turned in with activity sheets, which may be picked up in the Student Center.

## Prologue Seeks Original Matter

The Prologue, campus literary magazine, is looking for original poems, short stories, satires and anything of interest to students of WSU-RF according to Cherry Gray, this year's editor.

Miss Gray, senior English major from Edgerton, Wis., stresses the fact that the Prologue gives the students the opportunity to get into print any literary talent they might have. This also includes art work, she said.



Johnson Hall, a men's dormitory, is presently under construction on the campus of River Falls.



# Student Voice

## Second Front Page

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1964

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

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# Campus Leaders Meet To Discuss Problems

RACINE, Wis.--Representatives from the student governments at all nine state univer-

sities gathered here for a conference on student governments last weekend.

Representing River Falls were four officers of the Senate and David Taube, editor of *The Student Voice*. The senators were Gene Smith, president; Hampton Wilmot, vice-president; Ann Schleicher, secretary and Tom Schaffer, treasurer.

The topic discussed at the conference, which was sponsored by the Johnson Foundation and Whitewater State University, ranged from "what should students expect from their government" and "how can we improve our relations with the faculty and administration."

It was found that River Falls was the only school in which there are no faculty advisers sitting permanently on the Senate (or equivalent). Although the consensus seemed to be that some faculty representative should be present at the student government meetings, there was much discussion on how much power these people should have over the proceedings.

The student governments at all the state universities are under the final control of the President of the school.

Another topic which received a good deal of thought from the campus leaders was whether or not the students should have anything to say about what courses would be included in curriculums. Several faculty members who were present said that they favored some student interest and activity in this field.

It was pointed out that the best way for a student government to hold prestige with the students is to control the purse strings for activities. In general it was found that the governments which had the least power over the allocation of money were those which had the least control over campus activities, received less publicity and commanded less respect with the school's administration.

The undesirability of housing

regulations for students who are over 21 years old and the problems faced on some campuses because of domination by Greek organizations were subjects which were renewed, having been brought up at previous United Council meetings.

## Journalism Head Appoints Woman To News Bureau

Dr. Wayne Wolfe, Administrative Vice-president of Wisconsin State University-River Falls, has announced the appointment of Merlin Hansen of Webster as public information officer, effective Sept. 1. She is in charge of the University's News Bureau.

Mrs. Hansen attended the University of Minnesota, majoring in English and minoring in journalism. She served as assistant editor of *Skilling's Mining Review* in Duluth, Minn., and has been correspondent for several weekly newspapers. She was a teacher in the elementary schools of Ottawa, Kansas, and has been a substitute English teacher in the secondary schools of Duluth and Webster.

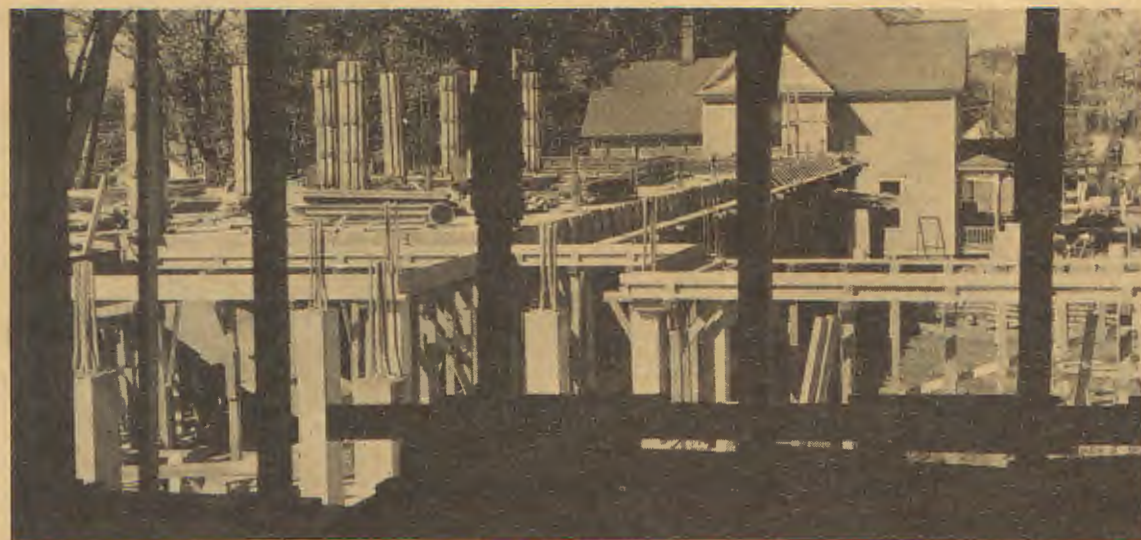
## The Student Voice

VOL. 49 NO. 4

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RENEWING AN OLD FRIENDSHIP at the student government conference in Racine are Gene Smith (l), Dr. Charles Graham (c) and Tom Schaffer (r). Graham was formerly head of the social science department at River Falls before leaving to become dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Whitewater.

# Falcon Film Society Brings Best Movies of the Year

By Dave Peck  
Voice Staff Writer

Six or seven of each year's best movies, as picked by leading critics, are brought to River Falls, from the great film centers of the world by the Falcon Film Society, Dr. Richard Swensen, who heads the group, said last week.

"The society's purpose is to bring top quality foreign films to this campus," Dr. Swensen said.

One of the problems the group has faced is whether to "dub in" subtitles or to replace the whole sound track with English. Dr. Swensen said, "We have decided to use subtitles because much

of the feeling of the play is shown through the use of voice." He pointed out that although persons viewing this type of production for the first time may find it a little difficult to follow the story, the films are usually well received by both students and residents of River Falls.

Originally the films were shown in the North Hall Auditorium on 16mm equipment but two years ago H. L. Stolzman, owner of the Falls Theater, agreed to show the films at his theater and to set aside one Wednesday night of each month for a Falcon Film.

The new arrangement improved both the quality of the showing and the attendance. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week of the show-

ing. They are also on sale at the theater Wednesday evening but the Film Society receives a portion of the money only on the tickets sold in the bookstore. This money is used to bring more films to the campus.

This year's committee includes Dr. Wayne Wolfe, Dr. Blanche Davis, Miss Vera Moss, Dr. Edward Peterson, and students Chris Kapun and Dave Taube.

Dr. Swensen also pointed out that the Society chooses its films from suggestions submitted by students, faculty and from reviews. Any person desiring any foreign movie to be brought to River Falls is encouraged to bring his suggestion to either Dr. Swensen or to any member of the Committee.



# A Page of Editorial Comment

## The Student Voice

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David J. Taybe  
Editor

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Adviser

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Managing Editor

Mark R. Anderson  
Sports Editor

The STUDENT VOICE is a student newspaper, written, edited and financed by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the members of the VOICE staff.

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VOL. 49 NO. 4

MONDAY, SEPT. 28, 1964

## Changes to Please

Ace Foods has been nice enough to make several menu changes which are to better serve and please the students, according to the management.

"We want to develop a menu which is more appealing," Jack Couteux, food manager, was quoted as saying in a news story in last week's Voice.

To this end Ace has cut the ice cream ration in half probably to eliminate bursitis problems; stopped serving crackers with soup for those who are on low-salt diets and virt-

ually eliminated french fries in deference to those who are worried about the poly-unsaturates in french-fried food. It is also good to see that such items as tater tots, juice at supper, applesauce and other dishes which the students demonstrated their "dislike" for have disappeared.

Since Ace has gone to all the trouble and expense of making these changes, we feel certain that the students will in return show their "appreciation" by cheerfully eating the food without complaint?

## Reconsider Winter Carnival

Even before the first of October, the first snow, and Homecoming, it is wise to consider (better yet - - reconsider), the traditional Winter Carnival at River Falls.

Whenever R.F. Winter Carnivals are mentioned, people associate them first with one thing - - Ski-Mac. And whenever Ski-Mac is mentioned, people picture the biggest drunk of the year. This is no ordinary drunk, but a University-sponsored blast for which classes are let out early, student funds are allotted, and most everyone in the administration and the student government gives his blessing. Going to Ski-Mac is done under the guise of "skiing" - - an invigorating sport to be sure, but a sport very few students take advantage of.

If we are going to justify to the student body, the statement that Ski-Mac is the main Winter Carnival attraction because of "skiing" - - we have no case in defense of Ski-Mac at all. If we are going to justify an afternoon at Ski-Mac because it is a school-sponsored drunk, we have a shameful case of absurdity.

What is the University going to do when all the underaged persons who get "hard stuff" are not "overlooked" at a school-sponsored function?

What is the University going to do when the wreckage and the pig pen atmosphere at Ski-Mac are examined by other than "chaperones?"

What is the University going to do when a highway tragedy results from the mass drunk at Ski-Mac?

How can the administration and student government center a Winter Carnival, supposedly open to all students, around an event that caters to minute percentage of campus skiers and a larger percentage of drinkers, but excludes the great numbers of non-skiers and non-drinkers?

Last year, the Winter Carnival Committee decided to "de-emphasize" Ski-Mac by bringing in the Ralph Marterie band. But as long as Ski-Mac is a school-sponsored "Winter Carnival affair Ski-Mac will be "Winter Carnival" The only way to make it a Winter Carnival free from pig pens and drinking, a Winter Carnival open to all the students, not just certain classifications of students, is to eliminate the blemish of Ski-Mac.

New ideas are needed for Winter Carnival, and now is the time to start thinking.

## Many Ph D's Can't Teach Washington U. Prof Says

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-(I.P.)-Doctoral degrees are passports for college teaching positions, but frequently the new doctor of philosophy doesn't know how to teach. This is a truth almost universally recognized if not always acknowledged among historians, according to members of the history department at Washington University.

Furthermore, traditional doctoral programs contribute to the dilemma, says Prof. Ralph E. Morrow, chairman of the department.

The new Washington University program will eliminate the traditional conflict by integrating training in teaching into the academic program and by offering fellowships to qualified students who are willing to work for the degree on a year-round basis for four consecutive years.

"One point of emphasis in the training and practice teaching will be in two 'bread-and-butter' courses, the History of Western Civilization and American History--courses which the student is most likely to teach after he receives the degree. From this preparation we believe that the student will acquire highly sensitive attitudes towards his responsibility for effective teaching.

"Our program assumes that excellent teachers are not born, but are made, and that graduate education can be instrumental in making them. The student who gets no teaching experience before he wins his Ph.D. is thrust cold into classrooms on his first job, and barring extraordinary talent, he perpetrates for three of four years a slaughter of innocent undergraduates," Dr. Morrow, said.

## What Do You Know

# More Between Sexes Than Meets the Eye

Oh yes, there is a difference between men and women, and the difference is more than meets the eye. By examining any one of the body's approximately 30 trillion cells, a scientist can tell if it belongs to a man or a woman.

A man's brain, for instance, is slightly heavier than a woman's, and the average red-blooded American male has 10 per cent more red blood cells than his feminine counterpart. A woman's heart beats eight to ten times more per minute than that of her current heart-throb; if both live average life spans, she'll tick off some 300,000,000 more heartbeats than he will. "Straight from the shoulder" is a male attitude. A man's arms do hang that way; in women, there's a definite bend at the elbow so that the lower arm extends outward at an angle. Similarly, a man's thighs and legs are in a straight line while a woman, by comparison, seems knock-kneed; her legs bend inward at the knee.

Relative to a man, a woman has a longer head, but a shorter neck; shorter limbs, but a longer trunk; a seated woman is relatively taller than a seated man. Her thumb is comparatively shorter, but her index finger longer, and her wrist swivels with more ease--explaining why women excel at delicate manual work.

Though a man's vocal cords are longer and thicker than a woman's, she apparently gets in not only the last word, but the first one, too. Female babies tend to speak a little earlier than males, and to utter words more comprehensible to their doting parents. Studying children in the same social brackets, psychologists found that little girls use longer sentences than little boys! Speech therapists say that stuttering is two to ten times as common in males as in females.

Here's an interesting fact to remember next time you get involved in an argument with your sweetheart: each sex tends to hear its own voice better! A woman's hearing is keener than a man's in the higher frequency ranges, while men's ears pick up low notes more readily.

It may also be useful to recall the experiment made by two eye specialists who fastened narrow strips of filter paper to the lower eyelids of 231 men and women. The dampness of the paper after five minutes revealed the individual's capacity for tears. Guess what? The female tear ducts proved almost twice as active as those of the men!

"In a survey cited by Vance Packard a few years back, a group of men were asked this question: suppose science developed an inexpensive "miracle" cream that in only three applications would rid you of your bothersome beard forever. Would you buy?"

"Less than three per cent of them showed the slightest interest; one man who did said 'It would be okay because I have hair on my chest.'"



Differences in male-female psychology showed up interestingly on a multiple-choice word association test administered to a test group by psychologists Lewis M. Terman and Catherine Cox Miles. It was found that the word "closet" reminded most male subjects of "door," most women of "clothes." "Charm" tended to make women think of "beauty" and men of "snake!" When the word "home" was mentioned, women thought sentimentally of "happy," men more prosaically of "house."

Which sex is really smarter? In general intelligence, men and women seem about equal, according to those who have studied results of modern IQ tests. However, more men than women seem to be found at either intellectual extreme. More males fall into the "feeble-minded" category. But in a survey of exceptionally gifted children (IQ's of 132 and over) psychologist Terman found about 120 boys for every 100 girls that met the minimum requirement.

Women, according to Dr. Justus J. Schifferes in the Family Medical Encyclopedia, are more easily hypnotized than men. They are somewhat more apt to suffer from migraine headaches: a typical migraine victim, according to Dr. Schifferes, is a little woman with fine hair, a smooth complexion--and perfectionist tendencies! Women are sick about 20% more often than men, yet at any age, the female death rate is at least 25 per cent lower than the male's.

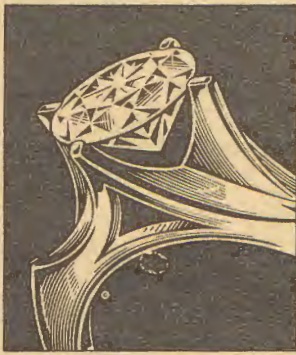
Is it ever a man's world? Yes--few people realize that 105 boys are born for every 100 girls.





# Vanda's Jewelry

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Featurelock

# Peterson Studies Nazi Influence During Trip

By Dave Weitz  
Voice Staff Writer

"It was a wonderful experience--one that I would envy anyone else's having" commented Dr. Edward Peterson, speaking of his recent study trip to Germany. Dr. Peterson and his family returned early this month.

Dr. Peterson, chairman of the social science department at River Falls went to Germany Nov. 22 to study "the extent of the ability of the central Hitler government to enforce its will over all its 'totalitarian' countries."

Basing his studies in the German territories of Schwaben and Franken, Dr. Peterson interviewed townspeople and local officials and delved into local archives in Augsburg, Berlin, Koblenz and Munich. He also studied newspaper accounts of the Nazi administration. Peterson will obtain microfilm documents of Nazi Germany from Washington. These documents were captured by the American Army in 1945.



Dr. Peterson

Most research concerned the administrations of Nazi party leaders in Schwaben and Franken. Nazi party leader in Franken was the infamous Julius Streicher. "It was obvious," said Dr. Peterson "that the local party leader, although highly loyal to

Hitler, tried to modify or prevent many Nazi policies which he could not accept."

Peterson stated that "the policy of Nazi leaders in Schwaben was to limit persecution of Jews and Catholics. The policy in Franken was to drive Jews from the country and Catholics from the Church."

Dr. Peterson's family went with him to Germany. His studies were made possible by an Alexander Von Humboldt grant, a German study grant comparable to the American Fulbright Grants. Purpose of the grant is to encourage study of post-doctoral foreign scholars.

The Peterson family lived in the city of Augsburg. The two boys went to German schools, one in an Oberrealschule in Augsburg, the other in a Volksschule in Westheim. The uninhibited behavior of the students, their extent of freedom, the speed at which they move and the amount of material students learn greatly impressed the boys, related Dr. Peterson.

While in Europe the Petersons spent 10 days in southern France and Spain. They also spent two weeks behind the Iron Curtain on a semi-study tour of East Germany and East Europe.

"Life in East Germany is doubtlessly drab, though possibly less so than a few years ago," replied Dr. Peterson when questioned about this tour. He elaborated by saying that East Germans speak of before and after Aug. 13 when the Berlin Wall was erected. Peterson said he was surprised at the small number of Communists he found in East Germany.

While in Europe the Peterson family advertised the University and River Falls in a slide show entitled "The American Small Town" which they presented in various parts of Germany. The typical German reaction, said Dr. Peterson, "was surprise that Americans do not all live in skyscrapers."

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New - Maybelline's  
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Brush eyebrow pencil \$1

# Attention Organizations!

The River Falls Roller Rink is Now Available for Most Types of

## Private Parties

Contact Doug Jenkins at 425-2350  
or 425-2976

Open Skating Nites are: Wed., Fri., Sat., and Sun.  
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.



## Warriors Beat Falcon Runners

"We were wiped out by the biggest score possible," Coach Byron James lamented after the Falcon's 15-50 opening cross-country loss at Winona on Saturday. Winona scored a perfect fifteen as they placed the first five runners across the finish line. All seven Winona runners beat all seven Falcon runners.

Winona State's Bill Barnard ran the 3.9 mile course in 21:20, and six of his teammates finished right behind him in the next minute and one second. "Winona," says Coach James, "has four men who run the mile in 4:20, whereas River Falls has one that can do it in 4:50. They were running and we were just learning." Last year River Falls runners ran a much shorter 2.5 mile course.

### CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 1, St. Olaf, Here, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10, Bethel, There, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 17, Macalester, There, 11 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24, To Be filled.

Saturday, Oct. 31, Carlton, Open, There.

Oct. 31, Conference, Platteville.

## Student Voice

# SPORTS

## Delayed Intramural Action Begins With Games Today

With everything now officially lined up, the intramural football season will be initiated today. Athletic Director Ben Bergsrud has completed the schedule of 19 teams with the games beginning at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. this afternoon.

Due to lack of response of teams the intramural season was delayed one week, but this week will see a full slate of games with four tilts being played each day Monday thru Thursday.

With everything set for the new season the only new rule changes to come out of the Captains meeting were eight man teams instead of seven man teams as called for in the rule book. Also more stringent regulations were voted on to improve the safety of the game.

The teams have been divided into two leagues, the "R" and the "F" league. There is no distinction between the two leagues as to dorm vs off-campus as there has been in the past. The names of the teams have been placed in a hat and drawn out with the first 10 teams becoming the "R" League and the remaining the "F" League.

The team captains will be responsible for all equipment entrusted to their teams. Each captain will be required to pick up a score sheet, football, jerseys and whistle in Room 110 Karges Center when his team is scheduled to play. The schedule of games and results will be posted on the bulletin board, downstairs in Karges Center.

This year the teams shape up to be pretty evenly matched with the Grapes, Rick's Recks and May I looking strong. The No-Names, a team consisting of players who are not affiliated with any team, but turned in their names to be assigned to a team, could be a surprise this year.

## Bowling Tourney

For couples who like to bowl together, there will be a double bowling tournament this weekend on the Student Center lanes. Jim Schmidt, assistant student center director, announced that a Scotch Moonlight Doubles will be held on both Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 until closing. The afternoon rates of three games for a dollar will be in effect.

Scotch Doubles is a game bowled with the women bowling the first ball, and the men, the second. In case of a strike by the woman on the first ball, she will throw two successively. In the tenth frame each will alternate as if each ball thrown is from a different frame. Ten frames is a complete game. All the lights except the foul lights and the pin lights will be off. Winners will be awarded individual prizes.

Mr. Schmidt has stated that there will be tournaments throughout the year for students who remain on campus for the weekends.

## Superior Next Grid Foe

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Superior Yellowjackets will be out for revenge as they meet the Falcons of River Falls in the second game of conference play. Last year 5th place River Falls upset the rampaging Yellowjackets and helped drop them to a second place finish in the conference.

Superior beat LaCrosse in their first conference game 7-6, scoring a touchdown in the fourth quarter and running the extra point because of poor playing conditions. Superior lost two pre-season battles 7-0 to Michigan Tech, and 56-6 to tough University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Superior boasts a strong running game with junior fullback, Jack Puglisi at 6'1" and 238 pounds. Puglisi carried the ball 40 times for 140 yards against LaCrosse. (Total yards running for Superior was 196.) He won the



GWYNN CHRISTENSEN

A former competitor in this conference, Romoser is defensive backfield coach as well as an assistant professor in the College of Education. He played quarterback at Stout State College, where he received B.S. and M.S. degrees. He holds M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Denver. Romoser has coached high school football at Antioch, Illinois, and Richland Center, Wis. He is beginning his second year here, assistant coaching this quarter for the first time at River Falls. It seems that, along with hunting and fishing, coach Romoser's main interest this season is to "beat Stout", his old alma mater.



MARK PERRIN

The Falcons' defensive line coach, Evans played tackle at South Dakota State University and later played professional football in the Canadian League. He holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from South Dakota State. Wrestling coach last year, Evans will handle gymnastics and track this year. Evans coached last season also and is beginning his second year here at River Falls. Main pastimes of coach Evans are hunting and fishing.

Starting his third year as head coach at River Falls after three seasons at Wayne (Neb.) State College, Christensen is a native of Wisconsin and holds two degrees from the University of Wisconsin. While at Wisconsin, he played varsity football and was chosen to play in the Senior Bowl game after his final season. Before going to Wayne State, Christensen coached at four Wisconsin high schools- Mondovi, Watertown, Janesville, and Muskego. Starting in 1950, Christensen has coached a total of fourteen years; eight of these years he coached at high schools and six at college. Favorite pastimes of the head coach are golfing and refinishing old furniture.



BILL ROMOSER

A Little All-American in college and an All-Star performer in the Army, Perrin is offensive line coach in addition to his duties as associate professor in the College of Education. He lettered three years as end line-backer at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., where he made Little All-America, and was named to the European All-Star team while playing service ball in the European Theater. Perrin holds an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois and an Ed.D. from the University of North Dakota. Dr. Perrin starts his third season of coaching this year, having coached for the past two years. Golf, hunting, and fishing are high on Perrin's list of activities.



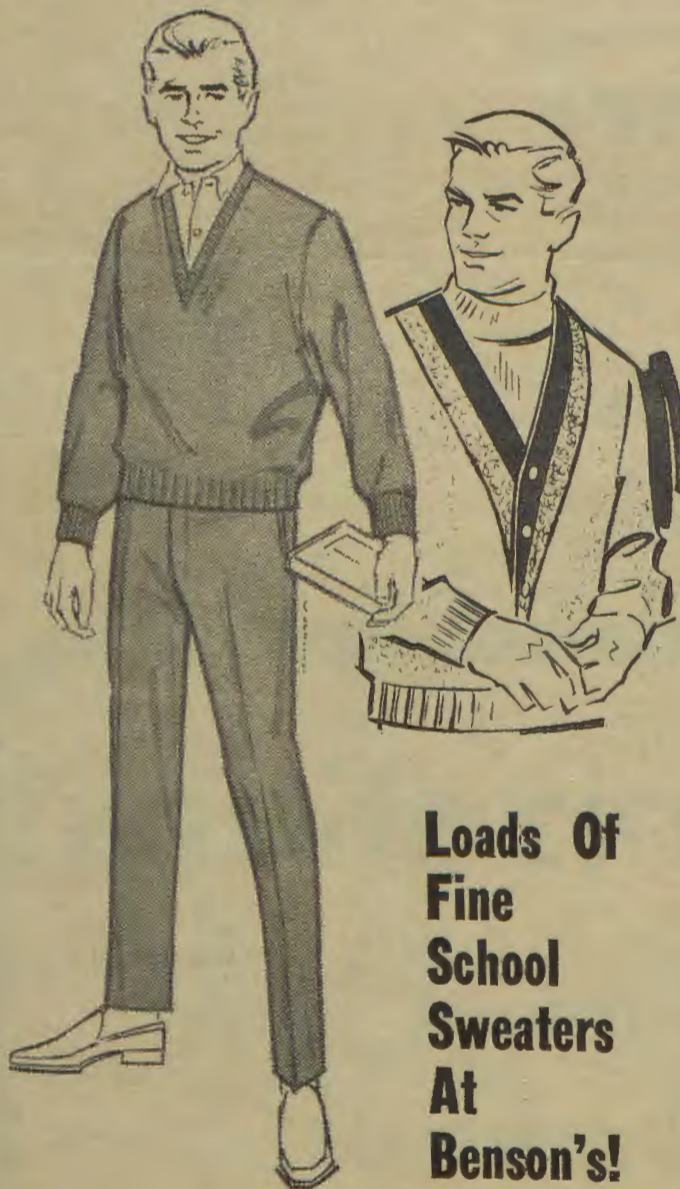
AL EVANS

## Parent's Day This Weekend

The annual Parent's Day football game is slated for Saturday, Oct. 3, when the Falcon gridgers host the Yellowjackets of Superior State at Ramer Field.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. and parents of all students are invited to attend festivities. Parents of the football players will be honored in ceremonies at half time.

- FALCON GRID SLATE
- Oct. 3--Superior, Home 7:30 Parent's Day.
  - Oct. 10--Stout, Away, 7:30.
  - Oct. 17--Eau Claire, Away, 7:30.
  - Oct. 27-- LaCrosse, Home, 1:30, Homecoming.
  - Oct. 31-- Platteville, Home, 7:30.
  - Nov. 7-- Stevens Point, Away, 7:30.



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# Student Foundation Committee Builds More Beautiful University Campus

Election of officers for the student foundation committee will be held Thursday as the group meets for the second time this year.

Members of the foundation are: seniors Marlin White, Gene Smith, Joe Valenta and Harlin Owens, juniors Harvey Stower, Bob MacGregor, Dell Johnson and Cathy Olin, sophomores Jim Feltes and Wayne Weiss and

freshmen George Wilbur, Maxwell Gibson and Candy Carlson. Advisers are Miss Mary Dougherty, Walter Engler and Wilbur Peterson.

The purpose of the foundation committee, the foundation's constitution states, is to "promote and foster the school spirit and Reputation of Wisconsin State University-River Falls...To prepare students...To take an active role

in alumni activities...To serve as a liaison and co-ordinating group among students, faculty and alumni...and to establish a student foundation program in support of the developmental program of the University."

Although the foundation strives to complete all four purposes, the most noticeable is the latter, developing the campus.

In past years the foundation has raised money for such additions to the campus as bleachers at Karges Center, the electric score board at Ramer Field, some lounge furniture in the student center, and the Bronze Falcon on the side of Karges Center.

Two years ago the student foundation committee began the South Fork project. With the campus beautification committee, the foundation has begun reclaiming swampy and undeveloped land along the South Fork Creek, which runs behind the campus complex.

Work completed so far includes banking of the creek, clearing and filling of the swampy areas bordering the creek, clearing a beach along part of the South Fork, building foot bridges which now span the stream, and developing a picnic-study area, with a brick platform for picnic fires.

The gently rolling hills are now spotted with hundreds of small trees and much of the area has brightened from the grey-brown of weeds to the lush green of grass enriched with additional sod and periodic seeding. Much of this work has been done by students and faculty of the College of Agriculture.

At the east end of the area, behind the Campus Laboratory School, an artificial pond has been formed with a beach bordering it.

Near the middle of the redeveloped land, behind the women's dormitory, a skating rink is prepared for use during the winter months. This year the foundation committee will consider the addition of a warming house to the skating facilities.

Harvey Stower, Jim Feltes and Merlin White, three of the four returning members of the foundation committee, talked over plans and prospects for the committee this year.

Proud of their committee's work so far, they are looking forward to a year of more advancements in enhancing the University campus, particularly in the South Fork area.

Chief among possible projects, they said, is the building of an



Jim Feltes, left, and Harvey Stower look over the South Fork area from one of the bridges spanning the creek. This will be the third year the student foundation committee has worked on the South Fork project.



John Rood, the famed sculptor who created and set up the bronze falcon which is now on the side of Karges Center, looks at a model of the falcon as he prepares to mount the bronze falcon on Karges Center. Purchased more than two years at a cost of \$4,500 by the foundation committee, the falcon is now estimated to be worth more than \$10,000.

outdoor amphitheater on the far side of the South Fork.

"An addition of this type could be used for presenting outdoor concerts or Greek plays, or for just holding meetings or gatherings," Stower said.

If this project is adopted by the foundation, the amphitheater will probably be built into the side of one of the hills which line the South Fork on the south side of the creek. Stower estimated that \$2,500 would be enough to build the shell of the amphitheater.

Other possible projects to be considered by the foundation this year will be the erection of name signs for the 15 buildings on campus and support of construction of additional sidewalks on campus.

Last year the foundation raised \$1,543, which was used for work on the South Fork Area. The money was raised through events of Foundation Week and a "bathtub push" from the campus to Hudson by members of a campus fraternity.

This year the foundation committee will again hold a Foundation Week later in the year, and will sponsor the third appearance of Frankling Hobbs of

WCCO radio in St. Paul. Unlike other broadcasts of Hobbs from the River Falls campus, this appearance will be broadcast live from the campus. His appearance will be held early this year, the three committeemen said.

The three men indicated that their committee will hold "probably three surprise events" this year. They declined to explain the events further but said one event would be held at the time of Winter Carnival Week, with the foundation working closely with other groups.

The committee has unofficially set its goal this year at \$2,000. The biggest source of this money will come from activities during Foundation Week, which include an auction at which everything from pizzas to dates with girls are sold, a midway, a dance, an "Ugly Man" contest and the sale of Foundation Week buttons.

A possible added attraction to Foundation Week this year may be the Faculty Frolics, a program in which faculty members perform everything from humorous sketches to musical performances.

All aspects considered, the foundation committee believes it will have a productive year in increasing the beauty of the campus of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

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# Last Quarter Pass Play Gives Falcons Grid Win

WHITEWATER, Wis.- A 50 yard pass play from Bob Pritchard to Ted Ragatz with 4:13 left in the game turned a 7-6 Falcon deficit into a 12-6 victory.

The decisive play was a delayed halfback release with Ragatz going over the center to take the short pass. Tom Bosman threw a key block and Ragatz broke free down the right sideline for the score.

The victory thrust the Falcons into the title picture as Eau Claire and Whitewater had been rated two of the top teams in the Wisconsin State University Conference with River Falls relegated to a darkhorse role. The win leaves River Falls with a not-so-dark-record of two wins and no defeats.

The visiting Falcons had scored the first time that they got the ball. After Whitewater had elected to kick off the Falcons took the ball on their own 20 and marched for the touchdown in nine plays. Whitewater had elected to kick off in order to take advantage of the rain, apparently hoping that the slippery ball would result in a fumble.

#### GAME STATISTICS:

	River Falls	Whitewater
Rushing	170 yds.	112 yds.
Passing	50	56
Passes Attempt.	8	17
Passes Com.	2	7
Interceptions	2	1
Yards Penal.	25	50
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	1	0

Scoring: Hetzel, River Falls, 5 yd. run; Burich, PAT, no good. Knoblauch, Whitewater, 2 1/2 yd. run; Redders PAT, good. Radatz, River Falls, 50 yd. pass, Burich PAT, no good.

The drive was capped by Tom Hetzel's five yard run for the first six points of the evening. Wayne Burich's kick was wide of the mark.

The longest play of the series was a 45 yard run by Nate Lundrum on a sweep around end. The strangest play came on a fourth and five situation when a pass from Hetzel to Dick Hodgkins was deflected by a Whitewater defender into the hands of Doug Dube.

After the first touchdown both teams settled into a pattern of play between the goal lines which was not broken until the fourth quarter.

The Warhawks had more success in moving the ball than did the Falcons, but although they were able to keep the visitors deep in their own territory, they were unable to punch across a touchdown until early in the third stanza.

On the first play of that period, Jim Knoblauch raced around right end and was knocked out of bounds on the 2 1/2 yard line. Knoblauch then scored later through the right side of the Falcon line.

The Warhawks missed a good scoring opportunity in the fourth period when a pass from Hetzel to Dube was intercepted on the River Falls 12. The Falcon de-

#### CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

	Won	Lost
Eau Claire	2	0
Superior	1	0
River Falls	1	0
Stout	1	1
Stevens Point	1	1
Whitewater	0	1
Oshkosh	0	1
Platteville	0	1
LaCrosse	0	1

fensive unit, held however, and River Falls was able to get the ball and punt out of immediate danger.

River Falls also lost an opportunity soon after when Tom Sempf intercepted a Whitewater pass and returned the ball to the hosts' 20.

On the first play from scrimmage Jim Baier fumbled on a slant off tackle. When the ensuing pile had been broken up the referee awarded the ball to Whitewater. Baier claimed that he had recovered and released the ball after the whistle.

After River Falls kicked off, Bob Somerville intercepted a pass with less than 2:30 left. Hetzel ran three keeper plays and Ragatz one to kill most of the remaining time. Whitewater was able to get off one last play, but was stopped and the Falcons had their slim triumph.

## Falcons Deserved Victory; Upset Label Misleading

All-out defensive play plus the ability of the offense to come up with the big play provided the margin for the Falcon's 12-7 triumph over Whitewater Saturday evening. Nothing but grinding, bruising football was needed for this game played in a cold, driving rain. The game could hardly be termed an upset. The teams were too evenly matched.

Even though fumbles, interceptions and penalties were frequent in the game, River Falls did not need the breaks to win. The only thing resembling a good



A small but enthusiastic group of River Falls students journeyed to Whitewater in support of the Falcon gridgers. RF edged the Warhawks 12-7 in a game hampered by rain and cold.

break for the Falcons was a pass reception on their initial drive.

River Falls was threatening on the Warhawk 17, but it was fourth down and five yards to go. Quarterback Tom Hetzel threw for Dick Hodgkins. The ball bounced off two Whitewater defenders before an alert Doug Dube snagged it out of the air for the first down. Two plays later, Hetzel scored on a quarterback option. It may have been chance that Dube happened to be in the right place, yet this could not discredit the fact that the offense had marched 80 yards on its very first

attempt.

In the third quarter, the tables were turned on the Falcons. They were losing 7-6 and were pinned deep in their own territory. On a third-down, Hetzel threw a hook pass to Dube. Doug had no chance whatsoever as a defender stepped in front of him for the interception and ran the ball to the 12 yard line.

Another touchdown would have broken River Falls. It was up to the defense alone. The Falcons front line rose to the occasion forcing Whitewater to give up the ball on downs. On fourth down, Tom Sempf blitzed in to smother a pass attempt. Sempf, Bob Somerville, Dave Wirtala and Harvey Ankley each had made ten tackles Saturday night.

The Whitewater defense proved tough in the second half as the Falcons could not sustain a drive. River Falls gained few first downs in the second half, primarily because of the fact that the Warhawks rushed nine men. This tactic proved to be their downfall when reserve quarterback Bob Pritchard hit halfback Ted Ragatz with a delayed pass over center. Ted had to lunge for the ball and was off-balance as he ran to the sidelines. There was only one man in Ted's way, whom he sweetly removed with a diving block by Tom Bosman. If Ragatz had had to side step this man it is probable that he would have fallen. Thanks to Bosman, he was able to regain his balance and sprint 50 yards for the score.

Whitewater could not score in the time remaining as Sempf and Somerville continued to dog the Warhawk quarterback. Then Somerville intercepted a pass to ice the game at 12-7. Pursuit had won for the Falcon defense. It appeared that the Big Red had forgotten the presence of linemen and blocking backs as it sought to corner the ball carrier. Whitewater used end sweeps to great effectiveness in the third quarter, yet, even these were gradually contained.

The River Falls offense found success once more in a hard, bruising ground game. Nate Landrum seemed as fast as ever, covering 61 yards of mud in 9 carries. Jimmy Baier made 64 yards in 13 carries in spite of the punishment he received from the gang-tackling Warhawks. On end runs, Baier continually turned the corner rather than running out of bounds.

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