

# STUDENT VOICE

"WHERE THE FREE SPIRIT PREVAILS"

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS

VOLUME 54 NUMBER 6

MONDAY, Oct. 6, 1969



Theta Chi's Pink Panther took the number one prize for the Homecoming floats.

## Frosh officers elected Tuesday

Randy Nilsestuen was elected president of the freshman class on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Assuming the post of vice-president will be Gary Jorgenson. "Frosh" students elected Sue Peters as secretary and Mary Antenne as treasurer of the new class.

Out of the eight students running for the office of freshman class president, Nilsestuen, of Arcadia, Wis., won the position with a vote of 157 out of the total 352 ballots cast. Jorgenson, of Marinette, Wis., beat six prospective candidates with 79 votes out of 344 cast.

Secretary Sue Peters, Lake Forest, Ill., was elected over five others vying for the position by a vote of 111 out of the total 351 ballots cast for her post. Mary Antenne of Rice Lake, Wis., succeeded in her bid for treasurer with a vote of 102 out of the total count of 337 ballots.

## President's son in car accident

William Field, son of WSU-RF President, George R. Field, was involved in a two car accident on Highway 35, near Lab Farm no. 2, Sunday afternoon.

Also involved in the accident was Thomas E. Black, Rt. 1, River Falls. Black was driving a '61 Oldsmobile.

According to Cal Langer, the investigating officer, the Black car was totaled, and there were \$1,500 damage to the front of Field's '69 Buick station wagon.

No one was hurt.

Langer said no one was ticketed.

## Whitewater withdraws from UC

Delegates to United Council (UC) were challenged by their president, Bob Arndorfer, to prove that UC has not made progress and initiated change on behalf of the students in the Wisconsin State University system.

## Committee positions open

Several student openings are still available on Student-Faculty committees.

There is one opening on the Alumni Relations Committee. This committee organizes alumni chapters and special events and keeps a record of alumni.

Concerts and Lectures, which works to bring cultural, special and educational programs to the campus, has two openings.

The curriculum Committee, set up to examine and evaluate the University curriculum, has one opening.

The Campus Planning committee has two openings. The Library committee, which recommends library policy, has one opening.

One position is open on each, Public Relations, Special Events and the Superior Student committees. The Public Relations committee works to promote the University. Special Events committee coordinates special events like "Go to College Day" and commencement. The Superior Student Committee plans and develops the programs for the superior student. The student must be in the honors program.

There are six positions open on the Student Publications Board. This board reviews any conflicts arising over student publications.

Three positions are open on the auxiliary judiciary board. This is an extension of the University Judiciary Board (UJB).

Interviews for these positions will be held in the Student Senate office at 6 p.m. Thursday.

This action was triggered by the withdrawal of Whitewater from UC. In a prepared statement Whitewater stated that it felt UC was ineffective and that there was "no decisive action behind its words."

In regard to the Whitewater resignation Arndorfer said, "I can only say if you are going to base the reason for withdrawal on personalities and the obvious conflict that is present, there is a possibility of justification. However, if we are to be working for the good of the students, every effort needs to be made to throw off our personality problems and dig into the problems facing the students."

The questions raised in the White-

water statement, Arndorfer feels, are not new, and he said he plans to make every effort to alleviate those problems. Arndorfer also stated that this is going to take time, patience and understanding.

Arndorfer also informed the students that they must, as delegates, accept the division of responsibility, solve communication problems and learn by their mistakes.

The president told the assembled delegates that the organization must reaffirm its goals. Although he felt the withdrawal posed a threat to the main UC he felt members could still achieve their goals by attaining a greater degree of stability.



The Dirty Dozen helped spice up the Homecoming parade Saturday.

# Hanging to be exhibited at Smithsonian Institute

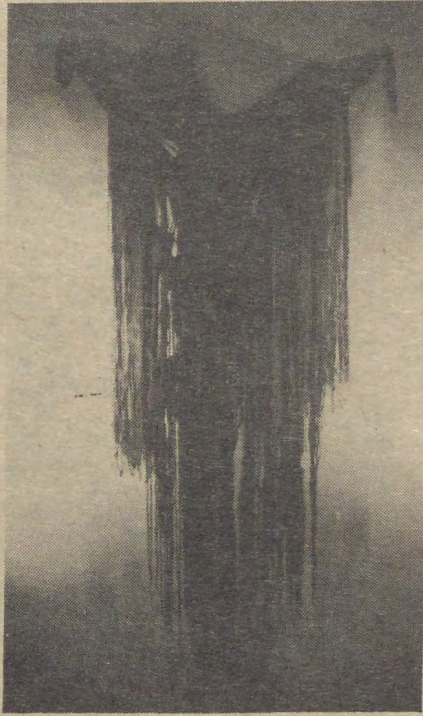
Walter G. Nottingham of the WSU-River Falls art department has sold a 13-foot high woven wall-hanging to the Johnson Wax Foundation. The wall-hanging, "Soul Touch," will be included in an art exhibition entitled "Objects: USA."

The inaugural showing of the exhibit will be Oct. 2 at the National Collection of Fine Arts in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Starting Dec. 2 this survey of contemporary American crafts will tour the United States for two years and then return to the Smithsonian as part of its permanent collection. The collection will be shown in Minneapolis sometime this spring.

According to Nottingham, his works are multiple woven images of tribal objects that "grow into each other."

Some of Nottingham's other works are currently on tour in Europe as part of the International Wall-Hanging Exhibition of the Museum of Art, New York. He is one of six Americans to have his work included in the exhibition.

During the past summer Nottingham conducted a weaving workshop on the River Falls campus, was a visiting artist at Haysack School of Crafts, Deer Isle, Maine, and headed the "Fiber" section of the New Media Probe Workshop at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Detroit, Michigan.



Nottingham's 13-foot wall hanging was sold to the Johnson Wax Foundation.

## Piano recital to be held Sunday in NH

A piano recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, in North Hall auditorium. Mrs. Carolyn De Jong of the music department will be the principle performer.

Mrs. De Jong will be joined in the performance of Francis Poulenc's "Babar the Elephant" by Prof. Josephine Paterek of the speech department. Mrs. Paterek will narrate the work.

Other works to be performed include a Bach prelude and fugue and an interludium and fugue from "Ludus Tonalis" by Paul Hindemith. A group of four etudes --one by Debussy, another by Szymanowski (a Polish impressionist), and two by Rachmaninoff--and "Pianoagogo" by William Albright will also be featured.

## Human Ecology group meets

The first meeting of the newly organized Human Ecology group of the Free University was held Friday, Oct. 3.


This group is still open to membership, and all those interested in joining are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be held this Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

The discussion at the next meeting will attempt to consolidate materials and sources for further study in the area of environmental ecology.

## WSU system 5th in nation

The Wisconsin State University system, now in its second century of service to the state, has become the fifth largest higher education system in the nation in full-time enrollment, with nearly 62,000 students. The 1969 enrollments range from 3,100 at Superior to more than 11,000 at Oshkosh. While students in the Wisconsin State Universities came from all 50 states and 72 foreign countries last year, 86 of every 100 were residents of Wisconsin.



  
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# Agnes Moorehead to speak here

Agnes Moorehead, actress and television personality, will be speaking in North Hall Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Her topic will be "Come Closer and I'll Give You an Earful."

Miss Moorehead has achieved stardom in every entertainment medium--radio, television, motion pictures and the legitimate stage. She has also received more awards than any other living actress, including five Academy Award nominations

and five Emmy nominations. She won an Emmy as the Best Supporting Actress in a Dramatic Series for her appearances in "The Wild, Wild West."

Her film credits include performances in "Citizen Kane," "The Magnificent Ambersons," "Johnny Belinda," "Raintree County," "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" and many others.

In the theatre, Miss Moorehead has toured the country, which she continues to do

between other commitments. Her one-woman show, "The Fabulous Redhead," is presented in legitimate and college theatres.

In addition to her acting career, she devotes much time to instructing young talent in drama. She has been awarded three Honorary Doctorates. She is an inveterate collector of memorabilia of famous actors and actresses and her Beverly Hills home is filled with antiques which were acquired on her world travels.



Agnes Moorehead

## STUDENT VOICE

"Where the Free Spirit Prevails"  
Wisconsin State University- River Falls

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MONDAY, Oct. 6, 1969

## LAC adds new members

Two freshmen, Amy Lowenbach and Roselyn Rockman, were unanimously accepted as new members of the Legislative Action Committee (LAC) at LAC's Sept. 30 meeting.

Miss Lowenbach is a phy ed major from Oconomowoc, Wis. She feels campus governments should be able "to communicate with teachers and students." Active in high school government, Miss Lowenbach joined LAC because she likes student government.

She would like to see LAC "make the dorms more like home." Miss Lowenbach would like fewer restrictions in the dorms and cited rules concerning tape on the walls and signing out and "people telling you when to come and go" as things that could be improved or changed.

ed.

Miss Rockman is from Barron, Wis., and is undecided about her major. She chose to attend school here because of RF's size and atmosphere.

She feels campus governments should use more of their power. Miss Rockman would like LAC "to improve things around campus." She feels something should be done about the lines in Rodli and like Miss Lowenbach, wants to do something about the dorms.

"More open houses for girls" is advocated by Miss Rockman as well as constitution changes in the girls' dorms. Miss Rockman has served as secretary for the Young Republicans of Barron County.

The two freshmen will replace posi-

tions vacated by Eric Haugen and Kathy Fox.

Jon Peterson, LAC chairman, reported his findings in a talk with Donald George, food director on campus. According to Peterson, George said lines in Rodli pile up all the time and nothing can be done about it if everyone comes at once. Peterson also reported that George said prices had not been raised in the cage.

In other business, Bruce Howe, LAC's delegate to United Council (UC) reported on some action taken at the legislative meeting of UC Sept. 24 and 25 at Superior.

He said there is a bill pending in the state legislature that would put the state universities and the campus at Madison on the tri-mester system. Howe said the legislative committee took a stand favoring it.

LAC accepted the resignations of Barb Stouffer and Kathy Fox. Interviews for two positions on LAC will be held Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in the student government office.

## Super Flicks to be shown

Super Flicks in the Deep End at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, are: "The Bridge," "Met-nomen," "Report," "The Pop Show," "Chinese Firedrill" and "Castro Street."

They are underground movies -- but a question has been raised, "What's the nature of an underground movie?"

Makers of underground movies are usually limited in production by lack of extensive financial resources and elaborate equipment. The original intent behind an underground movie deals with aesthetic questions pertaining to the possible material profits for the movie-maker. These generalizations have exceptions in the commercial film field.

Underground movies differ in form and subject matter from commercial films. That is, underground films enjoy cinematic techniques (multiple exposure, alternations in types of film, etc.) which are less common in commercial films. Underground flicks often deal with subjects the public "discussion" of which is not sanctioned by majority of society.

An underground film is a single concept and non-linear (McLuhanistically speaking); and it deals non-panoramicly with a subject heretofore unexploited and undeveloped by commercial movie-makers-- for instance, a seven minute film of a leaf.

## RF enrollment up over last year

Enrollment at WSU-River Falls showed an increase of 1.3 per cent this fall with a record 4,105 students. This is an increase of 53 students over last fall's total of 4,052.

Of the total enrollment, 1,773 students are residing in residence halls, an increase of 102 over last year; 165 are residing in approved housing; with the remainder either commuting or living in unapproved housing.

The entire state university system showed an increase of 3,525 students over last year. Enrollment at the nine universities and its branches, totaled 61,767: Eau Claire-7,805; LaCrosse-6,658; Oshkosh-11,166; Platteville-5,032; River Falls-4,105; Stevens Point-7,878; Stout-4,888; Superior-3,142 and Whitewater-9,737. Enrollments at the branch campuses: Barron-342; Fond du Lac-509; Richland Center-365; and Medford-140.

## National moratorium for peace planned

A National Moratorium for Peace in Vietnam is being planned for Oct. 15. The moratorium will give students a chance to debate the war and to demonstrate their position.

Proposals for the day include dismissal of classes, a flashlight parade, black arm-bands and a teach-in.

The First Amendment Coffee House, which is sponsoring the event, will have an organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at the Coffeehouse. Any individual willing to work on a committee is welcome to attend, or to contact Jim Lenfesty, ext. 287 Library.

## UCM to sponsor Fine Arts trip

United Campus Ministry, (UCM), will sponsor a Fine Arts trip to the Twin Cities on Saturday, Oct. 11.

UCM hopes to make this a low budget trip with students paying only 50 cents of the total cost. The group will assemble at the UCM Center at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The first stop will be the Minneapolis Institute of Arts to view, in particular, the exhibit "Look Back: An Exhibition of Cubist Paintings." This exhibit includes paintings and sculpture by such artists as Cezanne, Braque, Gris, Leger, Lipchitz and Picasso.

At 5 p.m. the group will move on to a Twin Cities restaurant to eat supper. Each participant will purchase his own meal. At 8 p.m. the play "Endgame" by Samuel Becket will be viewed at the Ce Tree Theatre.

Everyone is invited to participate in the trip. Please call the UCM Center at 425-6502 to make necessary arrangements. The 50 cent charge can be paid on Saturday.



Homecoming Queen Pat Huppert of Ellsworth was one of the sites sights in the Homecoming parade Saturday.

# Editorial Comment

## P. D. Inc. 'Mother Ace,' fair and just

During this past week, P. D. Inc. talked twice with Don George, Ace Food Service Director at WSU-RF. In our first meeting, we discussed the "missed meals" question as well as the general financial situation of the Ace Food Service. George not only allowed P. D. Inc. to examine the Ace Food Service contract, but also fully explained it to us. According to this contract, the amount of profit made by the Ace Food Service is a SET amount.

In other words, the university pays Ace Food Service a SET amount to provide a meal plan for boarding students. Thus, no matter how many meals are "missed", Ace Food Service does not make an extra amount on them. But regardless, you say, there ARE missed meals, so where DOES the profit go?

Before answering this, P.D. Inc. wants to state a fact which George made us aware of when he originally explained the Ace Food Service contract. The fact being, that the actual amount charged the student for the 15 or 20 meal plan is on a prorated basis. In other words, the Ace Food Service assumes that the student will miss meals and therefore charges less for the entire meal plan.

The cost of a 20 meal plan is prorated for missed meals by 32 per cent. In effect, the meal plan assumes the student will miss 32 per cent of his meals, thus the total meal plan cost is reduced to 68 per cent of the original amount. So keeping this in mind, you can see that the profit supposedly picked up through "missed meals" is not as great as it would seem.

P. D. Inc. talked further with George and found out that regardless of this proration for missed meals, there WAS a profit made on them the 1st year. George let us look at the 68-69 budget for the Ace Food Service, and it showed approximately \$8250 in profit, which was less than one per cent of the total meal plan cost charged the student. This amount was then turned over to the Student Center Budget, under which the food service operates. In summation, P. D. Inc. finds

"Mother Ace" a fair and just meal plan service.

However, P. D. Inc. DOES find a problem in what happens to this profit, regardless of how small, when it reaches the Student Center Budget. Granted, the fact that \$8250 over a full school year is not that much. But also take into consideration the fact that the Student Center WAS operated at a profit last year and that there is a "reserve fund" in the Student Center Budget.

These facts were given to P. D. Inc. by Robert Brock, Student Center director, who, just by chance, I'm sure, "didn't have the figures yet" on just how much profit or reserve there is. And yet the price of books and school supplies in the book store go UP, not down. And a vending machine service is retained by Brock which MUST charge 20 cents for cokes to cover "operational costs." Now, what the Hell is going on?? Profits are made, and prices continue to rise!! Who is the Student Center being run for, the student (as it should be) or for Brock's Student Center Budget? This seems to be the major problem, and one that P. D. Inc. will try to solve. Hopefully more on this soon.

The second thing which P. D. Inc. discussed with Don George was the recent resolution passed by the Student Senate concerning the use of table grapes by "Mother Ace." In conjunction with the recent push of the grape boycott here at WSU-RF, the Student Senate passed a resolution which requested that the Ace Food Service stop the use of table grapes. P. D. Inc. asked George what action had been taken and he replied that NO table grapes had been purchased since the beginning of this school year, nor would any be purchased for the remainder of it. George requested that the Student Senate keep him informed concerning the boycott (through the UAB Food Committee) so he would best be able to serve the needs of the student. And hopefully the needs of the student don't include boycotted grapes. Viva La Causa!!

MELETEAN

SIDEWALKS

P. D. Inc.

Whatever happened to the money we paid for Annuals last year? Are we going to get a refund, or will they be available. If so, when?

Concerned Student

Well, C. S., P. D. Inc. talked with Walter Bunge, chairman of the journalism department, and he said to have patience, they're on the way. Due to a lack of interest in last year's Yearbook, lay-outs for it were not completed until approximately the first of June. The proofs were returned on Sept. 1, and the Yearbook should be available by the first of December. All people who ordered one will receive one either through the mail, or by picking them up here at the university. Bunge also mentioned that there will be extra copies of the Meletean available this year, so if you did not order a yearbook last year, you will be able to buy one when they become available. Look for signs around campus in six to eight weeks telling you where to pick one up if you ordered it, and where to buy one if you did not. Happy Meletean reading, C.S.

Dear P. D. Inc.,

I want to know why they can lay yards and yards of concrete for a walk that goes from the Ag Science Building to Rodli Commons, and they CAN'T lay down a couple yards of cement next to the Psych Building, where it's really needed. Perhaps this letter will get us a new layer of plywood before the snow flies!!

Bill Paterek

Good news, Bill!! P. D. Inc. talked with Neil Barron, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and he said that a sidewalk would be laid just east of the Psych Building by the end of the quarter at the very latest. How's that for getting laid??

During the past week, P. D. Inc. also received a gripe from a student concerned with classroom smoking. Evidently the smog is settling in South Hall, which just happens to be the biggest fire-trap on campus. At present P. D. Inc. is talking with various "people" in North Hall and will have more information on this next week. Try and hang on until then, Asphyxiated.

## October 15

by Phil Paulson

The Vietnam moratorium will be in effect Oct. 15 to protest the Nixon Administration's policies.

Students have a special concern for an end to the killings in Vietnam. Notwithstanding Nixon's reiteration that he will not be affected by a Vietnam moratorium. Nevertheless, young people all over the nation can no longer be silenced while they focus their minds on the insecure future. When students think about pursuing their personal ideals and aims in life, their plans become clouded with Vietnam and/or the image of a nuclear waste desert.

Over a year ago I supported our commitment in Vietnam and argued the domino theory, that if South Vietnam fell so would all of Southeast Asia. I served for 15 months with a rifle company in the Republic of Vietnam, during which time I felt the need to rationalize why I was there. This rationalization was blind when I stopped to think that killing wasn't the correct course of action. Historically, it was obvious that we didn't have any right being there, nor did we attempt to understand or improve the Vietnamese way of life.

I observed the determination of the National Liberation Front in the Iron Triangle to free its people from Western imperialism. This determination was expressed in terms of tunnel complexes and guerilla warfare tactics. The French failed to impose Western civilization on the Vietnamese and, our losing policy in Vietnam is a continuation of this cultural lag. With

the death of Ho Chi Minh, the struggle for liberation has almost become a religion to all the people in Vietnam.

I have seen major cities in the Republic of Vietnam under the control of the Army of Vietnam (ARVN) despite the election. Further, I talked with the Vietnamese people who informed me of the corruption and terror tactics employed by the military regime.

I was also told that much of the rice fields are owned by absentee landlords and that the peasants surrender up to three quarters of their produce to landlords living in Saigon.

More noticeable was an upsurge of a large criminal element which thrives in a selfish economic system--a black market. This deteriorating effect will destroy the country from within even if we win the war.

This senseless war has caused America to lose face all over the world. With the blood of 35,000 young innocent Americans on our hands, it is our responsibility to seek new alternatives to peace. We can do our part in challenging the dream of peace in a way that President Nixon will not be able to ignore.

Oct. 15 can be a day for some people to pray for peace, and it can be a day for others to study alternatives in our foreign policy. The time has come for all Americans to take a close, hard look at our nationalistic pride and our lack of response to human needs. River Falls is an ideal place to express your desire to STOP THE WAR.

## Feedback

### Review reviewed

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the review of PROLOGUE. At the very least it provided the magazine with a little publicity. I have only one objection: your reviewer has all the depth of an inflatable wading pool. Before my critics leap for my jugular vein, let me clarify my position. I do not dispute Mr. Anderson's right to slam PROLOGUE; in fact I agree with his overall appraisal. PROLOGUE, for me, was on the whole, a disappointment. How Anderson arrived at this conclusion, though, is both infantile and asinine. Let me pick at his review for a moment.

Mr. Anderson takes exception to much of the poetry as too "confined." "They simply begin to sketch a ghost of an idea, a mood or feeling." Yet, what poem does the reviewer single out as being among his favorites? Lynn Whydotski's "Candles Burning" -- a mood poem.

By the same token, Mr. Anderson speaks of "Nicholas Dore's" "Colleen" in deprecatory tones because "(it) leaves nothing to the imagination." What does Mr. Anderson want from poetry? A better question: does he know how to read poetry? Mr. Anderson's commentary on Bob Meissner's "The Rotten Fruit" causes me to ask the above question. "Fruit" relies solely on the most obvious symbolism in the entire magazine, yet in connection with this work, our reviewer raises the ques-

tion of "an epidemic of non-symbolism, a tool so universally employed by the poets."

"The essays are just as dry as usual . . ." What is your standard of comparison, Mr. Anderson? Or are you just trying to flesh out your review?

Again, let me make myself perfectly clear. I appreciate the review--pro, con or indifferent. I would have liked to have seen it done, though, by a competent reviewer (i.e. someone who knew how to review). I have one consolation. Perhaps by the time the next PROLOGUE comes out, the VOICE will have someone capable review it. (Ha-ha)

Eugene D'Orsogna

PROLOGUE Editor-in-Chief

### Nelson's article, disemboweled pap

Dear Editor:

Gary Nelson's "Graffiti" is not only filler of the most obvious variety, it is also typical of the disemboweled pap that runs through every inch of the VOICE. Discounting the singular ineptitude of his overall style, Nelson's subject deserves a better treatment. There are some great examples of the genre in the men's lav in the basement of the library. However since the powers that he choose to ignore the existence of "dirty" words, Nelson must have gone to the desks in the Ames Lab School for his inspiration. The result was the most unfunny, banal timewaster in the entire paper--and it had some pretty stiff competition.

Charles D. Ward

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The STUDENT VOICE is not meant to be a public relations organ for the University. The VOICE will be mailed only on request. It is 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.

VOLUME 54

NUMBER 6

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams, by the students of Wisconsin State University-River Falls.  
National advertising representative is National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Delivered free to servicemen  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.00 per year  
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin State University-River Falls, North Hall, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

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Regina Costigan  
Managing Editor  
Judy Heise  
Feature Editor  
Don Oakland  
Sports Editor  
Rob Orcutt  
Advertising Manager  
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Adviser  
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Photographers  
John Froelich  
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# ACE won't serve grapes

Donald E. George, director of the university dining service, agreed not to serve grapes at Rodli Commons at the request of the Student Senate. He added that no attempt will be made to remove grapes from mixed fruit cocktail. George said, "We will refrain from using either raisins and/or fresh grapes."

would enable the migrant workers to achieve standards of living similar to those of workers already unionized in other areas of employment.

The purpose of the Grape Boycott, in a nationwide perspective, is to force the employers of the migrant workers to recognize their union. Union recognition



The War Wagon was another theme picked for the Homecoming parade Saturday.

## Art instructor publishes in major magazine

An article written by a River Falls faculty member has been published in a major art magazine.

Larry Rosing, art department, wrote an article about Barry Le Va's distribution on this campus last February. LeVa's art consisted of spreading grey powder on top of the snow on various locations around the campus.

Rosings article discussed Le Va's form and some of Le Va's other art forms.

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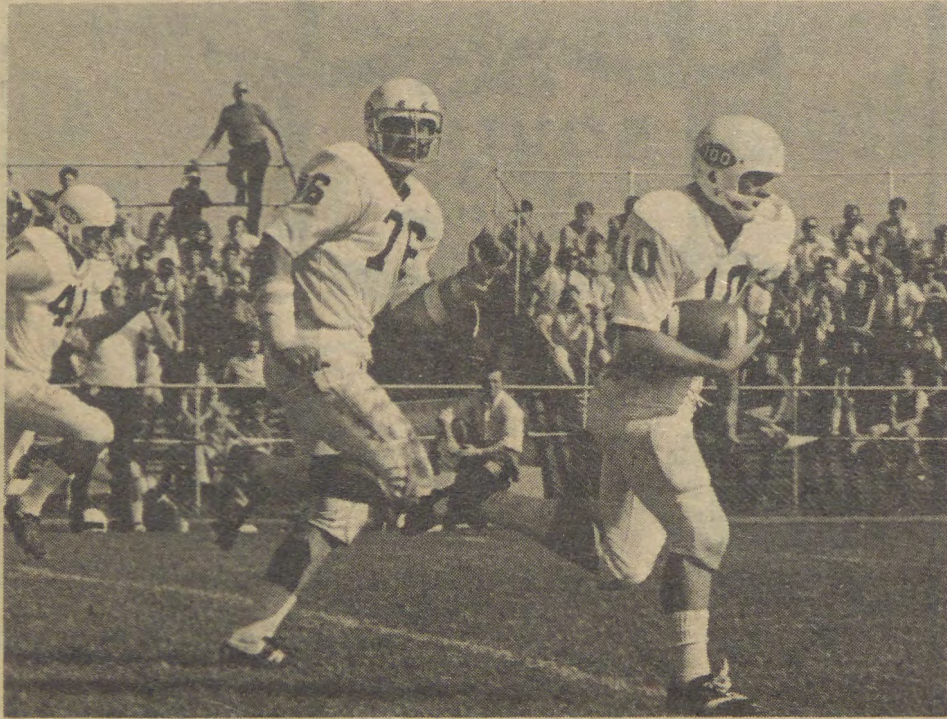
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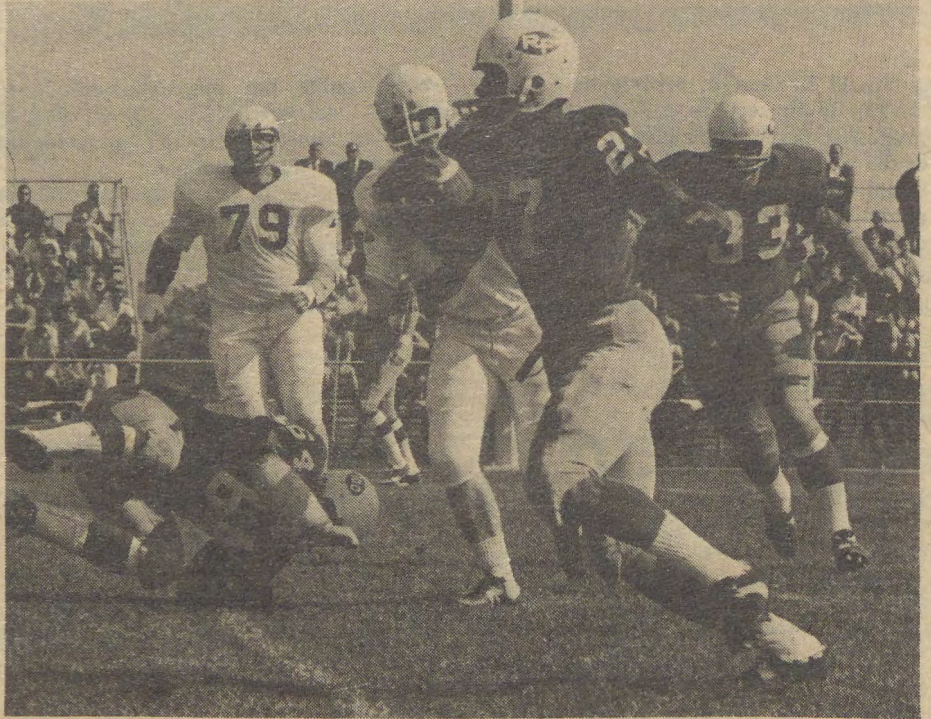
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# Falcons trounced 48-22



Reserve quarterback Steve Houk (10) takes off on a long run against the Falcon defense. Houk replaced Titan starter Jim Goeckerman after the senior signal caller guided the Titans to a safe lead.



Gary Gray (27) scoots for yardage against Oshkosh Saturday. The Milwaukee Custer speedster scored the Falcons first touchdown on a six yard burst.

## Second quarter proves disastrous

The Oshkosh Titans did their best to spoil an otherwise successful homecoming weekend, as they drubbed the Falcons 48-22. The defending conference co-champs exploded for five touchdowns in the second quarter, to give them a comfortable 34-7 halftime lead.

A devastating running attack by the Titans proved to be too much for the Red and White defense. All-conference half-back, Ron Cardo and his runningmate Brian Burbey, combined for all seven of the visitors tallies. Cardo, a 215 pound junior, rammed his way for 171 yards in 25 carries, and Burbey carried the ball 28 times for 155 yards.

River Falls drew first blood with 2:40 remaining in the first period. Oshkosh was penalized twice for pass interference, moving the ball thirty yards to the visitors 27. A shifty Dick Carlson ran 21 yards to the six, and freshman back Gary Gray, sprinted six yards around right end to paydirt. John Cahalan's kick was good, to give the Falcons their only lead of the afternoon, 7-0.

Gray, who made his first college start Saturday afternoon, is a former State Class A dash champ from Milwaukee Custer. The 6' 175 pounder with 9.6 speed, showed

## Helminiak troubled by Falcon's inconsistent play

"If we could only put four quarters of football together instead of two or three we could win more games." This was a comment by Falcon defensive coach Jim Helminiak after River Falls absorbed their second loss in a row. The Falcons were beaten at St. Norbert 48-0 and in their Homecoming clash surrendered the same amount of points while scoring 22 themselves.

The Falcons played Oshkosh on even terms for three quarters but a disastrous second quarter, which saw the Titans roll up 34 points spelled the difference in the game.

"It seems that our bad breaks come in bunches like fumbles and interceptions," Helminiak continued. It seemed to Falcon fans that the ball was taking a lot of Oshkosh bounces the last eight minutes of the second quarter.

The offense and defense came in spurts," the former Indian defensive back said. The Falcons scored first but then let Oshkosh run up a 34-7 lead at the half. The Falcons came out breathing fire and scored 15 points in the third quarter while allowing eight points in the

improved blocking and running, in his second college game.

Jim Helminiak's defensive unit got quite a workout in the second quarter, as the power packed Titans completely dominated the period. Ron Cardo went four yards off right tackle with 11:20 left in the half for their first TD. Three minutes later, Cardo rambled 52 yards to give them their first lead at 13-7, and one they never relinquished.

Burbey scampered off left tackle 24 yards for a 20-7 margin, with 5:33 left, and Cardo went through the tackle hole again for another TD run of nine yards and a 28-7 advantage with 2:26 to go.

A Dave Astin aerial was tipped by a Titan lineman and intercepted on the Oshkosh 24. Two passes moved the hungry Titans to the eight and from here Burbey scotted eight yards off tackle into the end zone for a 34-7 halftime margin.

Oshkosh recovered the second half kick-off on the River Falls 35, and sixth seconds later Burbey dashed 12 yards across the goal line and then scored a two point conversion for a 42-7 spread.

A booming fifty yard punt by Brian Kreibich put the Titans deep in their own territory on the one yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Jim Goeckerman was hit hard and fumbled the ball in the end zone, where stand-out defensive guard John Eagon fell on the ball for a touchdown. Cahalan's kick split the uprights with 7:40 left in the third

quarter and six more in the fourth. "The whole team seemed to come alive during the third quarter," Helminiak stated. All three Falcon coaches felt that the interception of a passed tipped away from Tim DeLawyer on the three yard lines was the deciding factor in the game.

He also said the injuries to Jerry Trooien and Gary Thompson hurt the Homecoming effort. Trooien sustained a head injury while Thompson re-injured his shoulder. Helminiak did say with a note of optimism that Trooien, Thompson and Steve Sirianni will be ready to play Saturday against Eau Claire. Sirianni sustained a separated shoulder during the Platteville game.

Dale Stephenson was voted the player of the week for his performance in the game. Helminiak coached the rock hard sophomore in his prep days at Stiensville, Ind., and said that he had never seen a runner hit so hard in the conference.

For a Falcon victory at Eau Claire Saturday Helminiak said the linemen will have to get a faster start and the whole team will have to tackle with their shoulder instead of arms.

quarter to make it 42-14.

Eagan's score fired the Big Red up; as a jarring tackle separated Burbey from the ball on the visitors 33 where Brian Kreibich recovered it. Quarterback Jerry Trooien sent a 29 yard dart to lanky Joe Rozak in the end zone for RF's third touchdown with 5:55 showing in the third quarter. A fake extra point attempt resulted in Kreibich passing to a wide open Tom Jilek in the end zone for the two points and a score of 42-22.

Behind the running of Dick Carlson and the arm of Trooien, the Falcons marched

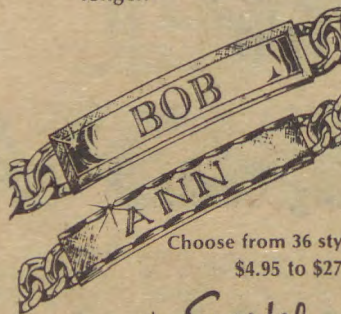
Continued on page 7.

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Joe Rozak (88) hauls in a Trooien pass during the Falcons Homecoming loss to Oshkosh. The Titan defending on the play, Chuck Ebert, picked off two River Falls passes and one that broke the Falcons' backs.

# Freshman gridgers open with tough loss to Indians

A tough La Crosse State freshman squad tipped the Falcon frosh 10-8, in the season opener for both clubs. The Indians established a tough running attack early in the game and combined it with a tough defense to topple the Big Red.

Coach Don Page's yearlings were lucky to be behind only 3-0 in the first half. The boys from Muscle Tech had three touchdown drives stopped within the RF 25 yard line by a determined Red and White defense led by linebackers Bob McCormack and Hugh Jones and defensive end Arlo Slack.

The biggest goal line stand was when they stopped a La Crosse drive on the one inch line with only seconds left in the first half. Defensive back Bill Ebben fell on an Indian fumble on the goal line to halt the drive.

A 32 yard field goal with 2:17 left in the half provided La Crosse with their halftime advantage.

With 3:02 showing in the third period, the Falcons were in excellent field position on the La Crosse 36, after a 17 yard punt by the visitors. It took the RF frosh only two plays to hit paydirt.

Halfback Mike Ubbelohde gained five yards off tackle, and then quarterback John Phelps passed to Ubbelohde for 25 yards to the two, and the Unity product fell into the end zone for the score. A faked extra point attempt with the speedy Ubbelohde going around right end behind the blocking of tackle Duane Prohaski netted another two points with 1:59 left in the third quarter and an 8-3 lead.

La Crosse didn't wait long to get back on the scoreboard, as they drove 69 yards in three plays. A nine yard toss to a wide open Indian receiver in the end zone provided the visitors with their winning TD with 11:52 to the gun. The River-ville youngsters had four chances to score, but were stopped cold by a fired up La Crosse defense.

## Football

Continued from page 6.

75 yards to the Oshkosh 3 yard line, where the drive was halted when a pass to tight end Tim DeLawyer, was tipped off his fingers into the waiting hands of Titan defensive back Chuck Ebert.

Fullback Dale Stephenson, who started the game in the backfield, switched to linebacker and picked off a Goeckerman toss on the Oshkosh 40 to halt an enemy drive, but two plays later a Trooien to Rozak pass play was intercepted by Ebert again.

A Goeckerman bomb to Titan wingback Carl Alberti was stolen by a leaping Brian Kreibich on the Falcon fifteen yard line. Kreibich's theft was his fourth of the year, and the 25th of his career.

The point hungry visitors tallied their final score with 3:20 left in the game after a Trooien pass to flanker John Humphrey was intercepted on the RF 38 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Brian Burbey went up the middle and cut back to score on a nifty 38 yard run, for the final score of the afternoon.

Head Coach Gwynn Christensen had nothing but praise for the Titans two outstanding running backs Ron Cardo and Brian Burbey. "If our backs would cut back the way they did, there's no telling how much extra yardage they could pick up," he said.

### SCORING BY QUARTERS

River Falls	7	0	15	0
Oshkosh	0	34	8	6

- RF--Gray 6 run (Cahalan kick)
- Osh.--Cardo 3 run (kick failed)
- Osh.--Cardo 52 run (Ohan kick)
- Osh.--Burbey 24 run (Ohan kick)
- Osh.--Cardo 9 run (Houk run)
- Osh.--Burbey 8 run (run failed)
- Osh.--Burbey 11 run (Burbey run)
- RF--Eagan fumble recovery in end zone (Cahalan kick)
- RF--Rozak 29 pass from Jerry Trooien (Jilek pass from Kreibich)
- Osh.--Burbey 38 run (run failed)

### STATISTICS

	RF	Osh.
Total first downs	12	19
First downs rushing	3	15
First downs passing	5	3
First downs by pen.	4	1
Net yards gained	181	441
Net yards rushing	56	370
Net yards passing	125	71
Passes	9-28	6-13
Passes intercepted by	2	4
Runback of interceptions	0	0
Punts	7-44.4	7-29
Tot. yds. kicks rtrnd	137	89
Yards penalized	21	115
Fumbles lost	2	2

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Worship Service each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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# What's Doing

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are available to students for study in southern France. The scholarships are designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credits transferred to their home universities. The scholarships are divided among majors in French, fine arts, history, social sciences, and Mediterranean studies.

Twenty-five tuition grants and a French Government scholarship of over \$1,000 reserved for French majors, are also awarded each year. Information about the institute for American Universities is available in the Davee Library and the foreign language department.

### UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Monday, 7 p.m. UCM center  
Drama Reading  
"No Exit" by Sartre  
Wednesday, 7 a.m. UCM Center  
Bible Illumination Series  
Thursday, 7 p.m. 101-102 Student Center  
"MAN ALIVE: His Society"  
Film: "Remedy For Riot" based on Kerner Report  
Saturday, 2 p.m. Fine Arts Day  
Trip to Twin Cities  
Sunday, 5 p.m. UCM Center  
Chili Supper  
Everyone is welcome.

### SNEA MEETING

There will be a general (Student National Education Association) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 8 in room 201 of the Student Center. The annual membership drive will be discussed. All those interested in the field of education are welcome.

### PRESS CLUB

Free Spirit Press Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, rooms 205-206 Student Center. Old and new members are welcome. Writers, broadcasters, and photographers are all invited to this organizational meeting. Bring ideas with you. This year's program is wide open for suggestions.

### FIRST AMENDMENT COFFEEHOUSE

The London Street Fog performs two shows nightly at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7 and Wednesday, Oct. 8. Donations are 50 cents for singles, and 75 cents for couples. Exotic coffees and teas will be served.

### LEGISLATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) will hold interviews for two positions at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Student Government Office.

### NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

There will be a National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6. There will be a discussion of the PROLOGUE.

### FREE UNIVERSITY

Free university classes will meet at the First Amendment Coffeehouse, 220 S. Second St., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. All are invited to attend. There is no charge.

### FORENSICS UNION

The Forensics Union will be meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. All persons interested in debate and forensics are urged to attend.

### ORCHESIS

The Orchesis club will begin dancing on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the small gym. Contact Mrs. Horvei, 117 Karges Gym if you are interested but cannot attend this meeting.

### INTER-DORM COUNCIL

There will be an Inter-Dorm Council (IDC) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 in room 200 Student Center. All IDC officers, dorm presidents and IDC representatives should attend.

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# Want Ads

Want ads cost only 50 cents for the first 20 words and two cents for each additional word. Ads must be in the VOICE of five above the Student Center ballroom by 8 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication, and paid for in advance. Name and phone number of person placing ad MUST be included.

### FOR SALE

Year old Hart javelin skis, 200 cm giant slalom; like new, completely refinished, \$150. Call Jamie Haslund at 436-8895.

### WANTED

Riders to Madison or Janesville. Leaving at noon, Oct. 10. Call Bruce Kraus at Ext. 388.

The name of the person who tried to place ad for suit, guitar and amplifier. Please leave name and phone number at VOICE office.

### VESTS

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### MONDAY

4:00 Afternoon News - Jim Willi  
4:30 Lively Ones - Tony Vignieri  
6:00 Big Six News  
6:30 Campus-Community Calendar - Lynn Seethaler, Alice Younggren  
6:40 Law in the News (NER)  
6:45 Weekend Sports Review - Bob Halverson  
7:00 The Way It Was (NER)\*  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Folk Fest - Bruce Jeske  
9:30 Night Watch - Dave Hegre  
10:00 Music 'til Day's End

### TUESDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Profile (NER)  
6:45 Eventide  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Countryside - Mike Kullman  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### WEDNESDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Business in Review (NER)  
6:45 At Issue (NER)  
7:00 Special of the Week (NER)  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Jazz It Up - Bill Champine  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### THURSDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Profile (NER)  
6:45 Eventide  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Dialogue\*  
9:00 Georgetown Forum (NER)  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### FRIDAY

4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Filmcast (NER)  
6:45 Weekend Sports Preview - Carl Volden  
7:00 The Drum\*  
7:30 Concert Hall - John Taddiken  
8:30 Souled Out - Aljoe Wilson  
9:30-12:00 - See Monday

### SATURDAY

1:15 Falcon Football from La Crosse  
4:00-6:30 - See Monday  
6:40 Challenges in Education (NER)  
6:45 Men and Molecules  
7:00 Night Watch News - Dave Hegre  
9:30 Lyric Stage - John Taddiken\*  
10:00 The LaFarge Travel Agency - Don Cline