

ROTC forum, poll, Monday

Speakers for the R.O.T.C. Forum, Monday, Sept. 20, have been scheduled by the R.O.T.C. Committee. William Ammerman, Chairman, announced that Dr. Murray Braden, Dean of the Faculty at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and Professor Ed. Gold, from the Department of Chemistry at Stout State University, Menomonie, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, on the negative aspects of R.O.T.C. on the university campus.

At 2 p.m. the same day, Dean A. L. Fritschel of the College of Professional Studies at WSU-Stevens Point and Lt. Col. Neil O'Keefe, Professor of Military Science at WSU-Stevens Point, will speak on the beneficial aspects of R.O.T.C. Both sessions are planned to allow time for questions.

The A.V. Department will video tape both presentations for delayed playback. Any student unable to attend the original sessions may attend the closed circuit television replay in the Little Theatre in the Library, Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 4 p.m. or Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 9 p.m. Radio Station WRFW will also tape the forum and will broadcast it Thursday, Sept. 23, at 9 p.m.

The poll on the R.O.T.C. issue will be taken Monday, Sept. 27. All Students are asked to cast their vote.

Following is a sample ballot for Students.

Year in school 1 2 3 4
(circle one)

Sex M F

Prior Military Service Yes No

My view with respect to establishing a voluntary R.O.T.C. program at Wisconsin State University-River Falls is best expressed by:

- Strongly favor
- Favor, if certain conditions are met
- No opinion
- Opposed, under certain conditions
- Strongly opposed

If there is an Army R.O.T.C. unit on campus, would you enroll?

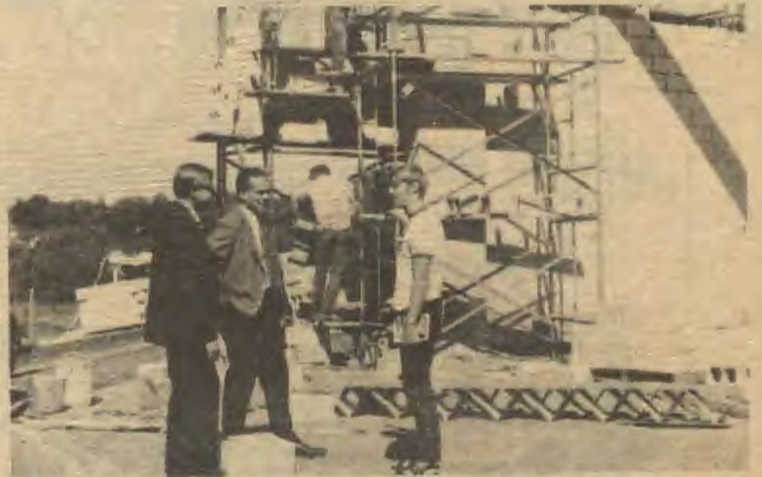
- yes no not sure

If there is a Navy R.O.T.C. unit on campus, would you enroll?

- yes no not sure

If there is an Air Force R.O.T.C. unit on campus, would you enroll?

- yes no not sure



Director of Alumni Chuck Britson, President George Field, and Student Foundation Chairman Jim Raymond discuss the progress of the Melvin Wall amphitheatre being constructed behind Hathorn Hall.

Two structures shape up, two buildings on drawing board

While two buildings are slowly growing on campus, the seeds of possibility for two more are being nurtured in North Hall.

The Amphitheater, originally due to be finished in mid-August, is now scheduled to be ready for occupation by Oct. 9, according to Dr. Wilbur Sperling. The first delay came when construction bids were forced to be reopened after the original bids went above the ceiling set by the State.

After construction got underway, workmen discovered three springs while excavating. Time was then lost in extensive pumping and draining of the Amphitheater site.

Although the structure will be completed by October, it will not be painted. According to Sperling, painting will be done by student volunteers. Sperling added that this spring commence-

ment exercises for the Class of '72 will be held in the Amphitheater.

When the State budget gels, River Falls may receive planning money for a physical science-food science building. This initial fund would be used only for planning and researching the building. Although determining a site for the structure would be part of the initial planning, one possible site for the building, according to Dr. Sperling, is the remainder of the block along Cascade between the Fine Arts building and Rodli Commons.

The all-purpose ice-arena will soon emerge from the planning stage. According to Dr. Sperling, bids will be open for that structure on Oct. 14.

The Fine Arts building is growing on schedule and is due to be completed by the spring of '73.

Slocum brings remodeling plans before Student Senate

by DonOakland

Richard Slocum, Student Center Director, outlined proposals being considered for the coming year at the Sept. 15 Student Senate meeting.

Slocum discussed the remodeling plans for the center's dining area, improving and possibly moving the bookstore to Hathorn Hall, and installing air conditioning in the Deep End.

Slocum also expressed his thoughts on creating a Hagestad Student Center Board of Directors. This board, with students holding majority membership, would be given the authority to create and direct center policies.

PROJECTS

Slocum, who was invited by the senate to present new projects being considered, commented briefly on projects, plans and the stage they are in.

The center's dining area is a sterile atmosphere in Slocum's opinion and remodeling should

take place to change it to a more "collegiate atmosphere." Also remodeling plans would cut down the "vastness of the area" and create partitioned rooms, more privacy for conversations or small activities, Slocum said.

Preliminary plans are being drawn up for the remodeling Slocum said. Plans include new furnishings, a new ceiling and possible carpeting. Plans will be presented to the Senate when completed. Slocum commented that he's learned working with state agencies is a slow process, but tentative work is slated for just before and after Christmas vacation.

There has been discussions about expanding the bookstore by moving it to larger facilities, Slocum said. The larger area being considered is the west basement of Hathorn Hall. If the move takes place, this would increase the bookstore's size by six times.

Funds are the big problem facing the move, Slocum said. The bookstore presently doesn't have

the funds to move. He added that requests have been made to the state for partial funding.

If the bookstore is moved, the downstairs area of the center would be remodeled and some areas expanded, Slocum said.

As many students are aware, the air in the Deep End is rather hot and heavy, and alleviating this is the third project Slocum outlined. He said that a state official had studied the problem but his recommendations were not sufficient to handle the environment. "Four individual air conditioners isn't enough." Slocum called for a more complicated air purification system. He concluded "something had better get done and done quickly." Also being considered for the Deep End remodeling is a new acoustical ceiling.

Board of Directors Concept for Student Center Government

If there is a gripe concerning student center policy is brought to the director's attention by either by an individual, a student senator or a member of university activity board, Slocum would prefer a system modeled after a board of directors plan of management which would provide various campus segments with a continuing method of access to center policy.

Slocum presented an example of one campus situation having a board of directors. The board is made up of 14 students, the center director, an administrator, a faculty member and the director of alumni services.

In Slocum's opinion the board would set up new services for all segments of the university; it would also provide the educational aspect of a union through activities and departments.



"The Cage," a play written, produced and staged by ex-convicts of San Quentin will be presented at Wisconsin State University-River Falls on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The theatre company, organized for the purpose of bringing about prison reform, will perform the production which illustrates prison life. The play will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The play is being sponsored by the University Activities Board.



An intent Senator Paul Rozak hears Director Richard Slocum outline proposals for the Student Center.

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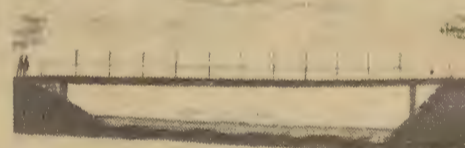


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<p>REG. 89¢ RECEIVING BLANKETS -SPECIAL- 2 FOR \$1.49</p>	<p>GIRLS 4 - 14 NYLON STRETCH SLACKS REG. \$3.50 \$2.77</p>	<p>BRA & BIKINI PANT SET BUY THE BRA FOR \$2.75 AND GET THE PANTS FREE!</p>	<p>REG. \$1.00 PANTY HOSE 4 SHADES 67¢</p>	<p>LADIES HOUSE DRESSES VALUES TO \$8.00 \$3.77</p>	<p>LADIES NO-WALE CORDUROY JEAN REG. \$7.50 \$5.77</p>

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Zaremba Previews UAB Entertainment

A variety of films, new events for Homecoming and the initiation of Miss Wisconsin State River Falls are among the upcoming events scheduled by the University Activities Board and the university's new Program Director.

Formally a staff member at Clarion State College, Pen., Rosanne Zaremba is now Program Director here. Miss Zaremba, a native of Pittsburg, received her B.A. from Clarion College in speech and theatre arts. After obtaining her degree she worked

in the areas of student activities and affairs, student government, housing, theatre productions and public relations. Although she has never held the position of Program Director before most of her work at Clarion was coordinating activities and programs.

Among the new events scheduled for this school year by UAB is the weekly Thursday night entertainment. Thursdays will feature either films, such as "The Odd

Couple," "Where Eagles Dare," "Camelot," and slapstick comedy films, or mini-concerts.

Miss Zaremba said that Homecoming would be additionally exciting this year with the scheduling of new events plus the old standards. Among those new happenings will be a sleeping bag race, a Bed Race and a Booze Run.

In the area of Big Name entertainment, UAB will feature the Heavy Weights during Homecom-

ing week, John Denver in November and "Souled Review" in February during Black Culture Week.

Arrangements will be made for bus transportation and tickets to the "Jesus Christ Superstar" concert in Minneapolis, Sept. 26. Further information can be obtained from Sandy Dauffenbach or the Program Director's office.

Something new at WSU-RF this year will be the Miss Wisconsin State River Falls Coronation to be held October 6. The winner of this pageant will then have the opportunity to enter the Miss Wisconsin University contest in Oshkosh. The winner of that contest will enter the National Miss University Pageant. This pageant is not affiliated with the Miss America Pageant. It is part of a college circuit only. Interviews began Tuesday night for the River Falls division of Miss University.

Film series offers cheap thrills

The first of the fall series of foreign films will open September 21 and 22. Tickets for the nine film series are still priced at \$4.25 and are available at the Falls Theater box office, or from the following faculty members: Mr. Beek, Mr. Lonie, Mr. Delaplain, Dr. Karolidis and Dr. Odegard, all of the English Department; Miss M. Barrett, Mr. Ammerman, Mr. D. Johnson and Miss Clark of the Art Department; Dr. Peterson and Dr. Buschen of the History Department. The list of films to be shown is as follows.

September 21-22. **Claire's Knee.** A French film about a diplomat who develops a passion for a young girl's knee.

October 5-6. **Les Biches.** Another French film which deals with a group of lesbians.

October 19-20. **The Confession.** The same group who made "Z" produce a film which examines the persecution of a loyal Communist party official.

November 2-3. **Taking Off.** A New York based comedy which deals with the generation gap.

November 16-17. **They Shoot Horses, Don't They?** Depicts the dance-marathon craze of the Depression era.

November 30-December 1. **The Clowns.** Federico Fellini portrays life as a circus clown.

December 14-15. **The Conformist.** A story of dedicated but confused man who is trying to conform to the standards of Fascist Europe.

January 4-5. **Bed and Board.** Comic story of a French husband and adulterer.

January 18-19. **Ramparts of Clay.** Tale of two Algerian laborers who refuse to work when faced with an arbitrary wage cut.

Senate Crusaders push for reform

Again this year the Student Senate will be pushing for reforms in such areas as the budget, housing, and academic policies according to Senate President Randy Nilsestuen.

After the different Senate departments draw up their budgets for this year they will be sent to President Field for approval. A change from last year's policy will be the filing of a quarterly budget report by each department. Departments will also be asked to stick to their budget allotment.

Housing will again be an active issue this year with the proposal of co-ed dorms. The attaining of co-ed dorms would be the follow-up step of the termination of women's hours.

The faculty-student advising policy saw reforms last year and will

again this year. Resident Assistants will be given more information on such things as drop-add and the pass-fail system to be passed on to those living in the dorms.

Teacher evaluations may also be published this year for the student's benefit. Accessible knowledge of the teacher and the course would aid new students and freshmen indicated Nilsestuen.

The pass-fail system will also be evaluated and possibly expanded this year according to Nilsestuen. A survey would determine who is using it and why. A possible change in this system would be receiving credit for a course successfully completed.

Other plans include a voter registration drive to be conducted throughout the city to gain the 18 year old voting right.

The Senate also plans to encourage Intramural programs in the dorms. Nilsestuen feels the residents should play a greater role in their dorm activities and its governing. The formation of a women's athletic board will also be proposed.

The Services Committee will again this year offer the health insurance plan and will be deciding on a possible life insurance program.

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PLANET NEWS



WHO ARE THE PUSHERS?

by Thomas R. Smith

You say there's a drug problem in America.

At least five per cent of our Viet Nam graduates are coming back heroin addicts (and since that figure is the latest official estimate, consider it twice that number or more in reality). This year's campus poll in that oracle of the Good Life, *Playboy*, indicates that 47 to 62 per cent of the current college crowd have turned on with marijuana at least once. Our cities have become a lot less liveable now that hordes of smack-frenzied junkies are ripping off everything and everyone in sight. Even our grade schools are filled with OD'ing preadolescents.

So you say we have a drug problem. And you can rest assured that the self-righteous and the sinless are indignantly pointing the finger. Unfortunately that

finger is aimed almost exclusively at the youth drug culture. It is being aimed by a society which has apparently taken little time to examine its own decisive role in the creation of the problem. Take a local example. This summer in the *River Falls Journal* a series of ads run by Freeman Drug claimed to be factual articles pertaining to drug abuse. These nine uneasy pieces appeared under a clinical-looking **World of Pharmacy** logo. I doubt that anyone at Freeman Drug or the *Journal* wrote them; they are too illiterate, too reminiscent of the sort of fright literature that the government hands out to public schools. I'm not going to enumerate the half-truths, distortions, and scare tactics which are the hallmark of the Freeman series and most official propaganda of this sort. However, a sample or two in passing:

"Smoking 'Pot, Grass, Tea, Weed or Mary Jane'... has its chief attraction to individuals with unstable minds, who are unsure of themselves because (sic) it creates a feeling of superiority to others." (Thurs., July 15, 1971) "LSD is so powerful that

an amount the size of a pinhead can turn a person into a monster." (Thurs., July 8, 1971) Etc.

There can be no doubting that Freeman Drug, in sponsoring these masterpieces of misinformation, was motivated by a sense of civic duty; sadly, such attempts are inevitably worse than none at all, because the general lack of credibility established by the presence of obvious inaccuracies and distortions causes the youthful reader at which it is directed to ignore any really factual information to be found intermingled with the rest.

When a young person discovers that the establishment propagandists have lied to him about the danger of marijuana (or HELL-WEED, as the sensational headline of the Freeman ad for Thurs. July 15 puts it), he often assumes that warnings against amphetamines, barbituates and opiates are lies, too. This is tragic.

Other factors severely undermine the credibility of the establishment's drug propaganda. In the twentieth century we have witnessed an alarming trend to-

ward the widespread use of psychoactive drugs in coping with problems which require human solutions instead. In a recent issue of *Psychology Today* (Sept. 1971), J. Maurice Rogers blames the medical profession for redefining more and more human problems as medical.

If Rogers is right, we see in this frighteningly totalitarian aspect of the "drug problem" a key to the disease which underlies the symptom. Our faith in Western science has placed us in a position of extreme vulnerability in this case; we are open to the thought-control strategies of anyone who is accredited or validated by the established power structure. They are the "experts," and so we have been led into the dangerous trap of letting them make our decisions.

As it happens, the decision makers in this society rarely act in the best interests of those whom they claim to represent. In an advanced capitalistic society such as this one, the profit motive is usually a major force in decision making of any kind. When we approach the drug problem from this angle, things start to fall into place. According to Rogers, the drug industry spends over three-quarter of a billion dollars per year on advertising directed to physicians--that comes to about \$4,200 per physician.

The drug industry is pushing the new psychoactive drugs simply because there is money to be made in exploiting the anxieties, doubts, worries and crises which are part of the challenge of facing existence as a human being on the earth. Unchecked, the present situation will worsen. The Office of Health Economics in London predicts that "by 1990 nearly every individual will be taking psychotropic medicines either continuously or at intervals."

A terrifying vision begins to take shape: Imagine a not-too-distant future populated by drugged, docile, vacuously happy ser-

vants of a technocracy which is even today narrowing and further limiting the definition of "normal" human experience permitted within the confines of the empire. B.F. Skinner's fantasy of a totally conditioned society lurks on this horizon of nightmare.

With such foundations being laid by the controllers of straight society, it should come as no surprise that today's youth turn almost instinctively to drugs as a cure-all for psychic disorders and growing pains. Against this massive wave of conditioning which discourages direct and clear-minded confrontation with our existential plight, the half-hearted, grossly inaccurate drug "education" attempts of the status quo (of which Freeman Drug is a part) are mere farts in a whirlwind. A more realistic and effective approach to drug education will have to involve in-depth investigations of straight America's psychological (and often physiological) dependence on the scores of dangerous legal drugs supplied by the biggest pushers of all, the drug companies and the liquor industry. From there, meaningful parallels between straight and hip drug abuse might be reached.

Rogers suggests that "We must combat the medical-psychiatric model of human behavior that seeks a drug for every psychological discomfort and under which a person who is not continuously calm, anxiety-free, happy and content is defined as a medical patient."

At any rate, no solutions will emerge from the cliched prose disseminated by Freeman Drug and others who resort to it. At best, these attempts are one-sided evasions of the total drug problem in America.

Among youth there is a real thirst for factual information about drugs. This thirst must not go unquenched. Lives are at stake.

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BICYCLES • SALES • SERVICE

Regent to talk in RF

It is often stated that students, faculty, administration do not have a chance to meet members of the Board of Regents and, more important, to express their views on major educational problems to these regents.

Believing that these are real concerns, WSU Regent John M. Lavine, the publisher of three Wisconsin daily newspapers, is trying to learn the views of the members of the educational, WSU, community.

Specifically, Lavine will be at the River Falls campus in Rooms 101-102 of the Hagestad Student Center on September 23, 1971, from 10 a.m. to noon. In a statement today he said:

"As a newsman I would like to hold a very informal news conference in reverse. That is, I would like any faculty, students, administration or staff who would like to express their concerns and/or ideas about the issues that face all of us in higher education today to drop in and talk about their ideas."

Lavine continued, "Instead of me as a newsman asking the questions--though I will certainly ask some--I would like members of the WSU system to tell me their views and concerns not only about the pressing issue of merger of the two university systems, but also in all other areas of educational concerns."

"Finally," Lavine said, "I hope that people who are willing to come up and rap with me will realize that this will be an entirely informal, unofficial session. I am not coming to River Falls as a representative of the Board of Regents, nor will I say that I will support or not support the views that are put forth at these sessions. What I am looking for is to gain an understanding of what the concerns are in higher education and what solutions to the problems facing higher education and higher education in Wisconsin, in particular, members of the WSU systems might suggest. . . I am also coming so that I might better get to know the community."



RF Travelers Meet

The students pictured are members of the 1971 Quarter Abroad Program. They are shown during their stay in Paris in front of the Church of the Sacred Heart. From left to right the students and their country of study are: Larry Peterson, Switzerland; Christine Nabkey, Greece; Peggy Neurer, England; Pat Casanova, India and Jean Onsrud, The Netherlands. The students will have a free travel period at the end of their study period.

Igy department. Dr. Bailey, who is accompanying this year's group, conducted orientation during the spring quarter.

Dr. Bailey also finds the families with whom the students reside, and travels to visit each student to help solve adjustment, research and language problems.

Students interested in next year's Quarter Abroad Program are asked to contact Miss Pat Clark, chairman of the art department for further information. The program is open to majors in every field.

The Quarter Abroad Program is the oldest continuing study abroad program in the Wisconsin State University system. It was begun in 1963 by Dr. Robert B. Bailey, chairman of the socio-

what's doing

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS is a national association of Lutheran students and is sponsored by the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. The meeting will begin with a short Vesper service followed by an organizational business session. Time and Place: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

E.T.C. (Ecumenism Throughout Campus). Sunday - 11:45 a.m. ETC Ecumenical Worship. Outside Luther Memorial Church (Newman Chapel if cold or rainy). Bring your whole self! Watch for future announcement regarding Sunday dialogue discussions to begin September 26.

The Voice will be published on Thursdays instead of the usual Monday. All news items and information must be in the Voice office by no later than Wednesdays.

All Voice classified advertising must be received by no later than noon Wednesday. Rates: the first 20 words costs 50¢. Each additional word costs 2¢ more per word. All ads must be paid in advance. All ads must contain a referant not necessarily part of the ad.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Membership Drive and beer bust. Time and Place 6:00-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Alpine Room, upstairs Student Center.

Whats Doing Policy: All items must be in the Voice office by no later than noon Wednesday. Instructions are on the Whats Doing form available in the Voice office, 209 Student Center.

Continued from P. 6

FINES

Money gathered from parking tickets will be handled differently this year. All money will be deposited in a special account in the business office and will be used only for parking projects. In previous years fines went directly to the state.

Also, a Board of Appeals is being set up to hear arguments. Chapin said he supports his men. "To my officers, it's black and white, either you're parking legally or illegally." However, the officer has no way of knowing if there are extenuating circumstances behind the violation, Chapin said. If the violator can justify his presence the ticket may be voided by Chapin. However, if he doesn't agree, the person can take it to the appeals board.

The board is composed of two representatives from the Physical Plant Operations Committee, one from the Student Personnel Services, two students, one member from the student senate and one faculty member.

If the board rejects the plea, the civil courts are open for appeal.

Campus Planning Survey

It may appear that the WSU-system offices in Madison about this parking situation. According to Agnew a man from their computer center will be collecting parking and traffic flow data from all the campuses. This information will be fed into a computer and be tabulated and evaluated. This isn't slated until October, Agnew said.

Next week the Student Voice will present an article on the feasibility of one "solution" voiced by various persons on campus: A campus parking ramp.



OFF THE BEATEN PATH

by RUSS NELSON

With the bow season only two days away I suppose it would be timely to make all sorts of predictions as to the number of hunters, the estimated number of deer in the state, and the estimated deer harvest. I could even play Great White Hunter and launch into a lengthy digression on the best methods of bow hunting. Which would be folly. You see, I have, to the best of my knowledge, never hit a deer with an arrow. In the two years I've hunted, I've had four shots, all misses.

I could stick my neck out and say that the best way to hunt with bow is for one to put his camouflage outfit on, perfume himself with Buck Scent, find a well used trail, with good fresh chips, and sit down and wait. But I won't.

Or I could recommend that our fearless Natty Bumpo again deck himself out in camouflage, only this time walking against the wind on the sides of hills, taking two steps and stopping and listening for one. But I won't even recommend that method.

The fact is that if you are so bloody crippled that you can't develop own hunting techniques, there's no reason for me to feed you a bunch of tripe you probably won't use anyway. So I won't pretend I'm Fred Bear and offer supposedly sure-fire ways to get your deer. You'll make enough mistakes without me having to tell you how to make more.

Camping gear always seems to be something that you never have enough of or the right kind of. After long hard use, things like tents, pack frames, and axes seem to have a high mortality rate.

I have had my present hatchet two years and am now on the second handle. My four year old aluminum pack frame was recently dropped with a heavy load on it, and the square frame was bent into a polygon. Alas, my companion for many miles and scores of campouts, my Yucca Pack, is slowly falling apart. Where do you go for camping equipment? Well, the United Surplus Store on South Robert St. in St. Paul has a pretty good assortment of accouterments such as canteens, sleeping bags, shovels, etc., at relatively moderate prices. The Boy Scouts of America produce what I think is the finest line of camping gear anywhere for the price. There are Boy Scout outlets in all of the major department stores in the Twin Cities, and are well worth checking out for items from tents to pocketknives.

And if you are looking for a nearby location for an overnight campout, or maybe just a day hike, one of the finest areas around River Falls is the lower Kinnickinnic River valley, from below the Clifton Hollow bridge to the St. Croix river. I have hiked the area many times over the years, camped there only twice, and last summer I had the pleasure of canoeing from the bridge to the St. Croix. I believe that that area is as close to a wilderness area as you will come around here, so if you do go for a trek down the river, treat it like a wilderness area--with respect. I didn't see any No Trespassing signs on my last trip down, but that doesn't give one a license to slash, burn, uproot, and litter. Picking up beer cans, plastic bags, and bottles and taking them home is the sign of the true sportsman. A good camper will always leave his campsite cleaner than when arriving.

Deer gun hunters should be thinking about taking the trusty (or rusty) old .30-30 or .30-06 off the mantle to do a little shooting before the thousands of redcoats invade the woods on Nov. 20. One of the greatest helps to the deer during gun season is the man who doesn't know his rifle. And one of the primary causes of gun accidents outside of carelessness is also the man who does not know his rifle. If you can find somebody to reload your ammo, your in like flint. Otherwise, the cost of commercial ammo being what it is (about four bucks a box for rifle), it might be best to shoot eight or ten rounds a month in preparation for the season, and hope that you can keep your eye.

Not to long ago I caught a fish that was a combination of a coho, a walleye and a muskie. It's called a Kowalski, and I'm still trying to teach the dumb thing how to swim.

Parking problems remain unsolved

by Don Oakland

Parking cars is a problem widespread in this country. There are more people with more money who own more cars, but there aren't more areas to park. There is not a better example of this situation than River Falls and the university within its limits.

The city itself has no crucial parking problem -- unless one considers parking meters a real threat. But, into the picture thrust 4000 college students, a majority of whom drive cars, and the situation becomes ominous.

The situation becomes as it is today and probably will be tomorrow: City blocks lined solid with cars--as many as three to four blocks from the campus proper.

One student commented that the parking was so solid around campus we would have had to park half way to Beldenville.

Its not that students don't prefer to park on campus and to

leave the poor city alone, there simply is no room for them on campus. Like most campuses in the state university system, River Falls has more cars than it has places to put them.

This lack of space is compounded by the fact that students must compete with faculty and administrative staff for cherished "close to the buildings" parking places. The faculty and staff have a further problem in that many of the parking places are allotted by seniority rights. For instance, in one lot, a faculty or staff member had to be hired prior to 1962 to get a parking space.

To add misery to misery, this year the construction of the fine arts building wiped out two parking lots used by commuters and staff. Some of the overflow caused by this removal was absorbed in one newly remodeled and one new lot. But the newly remodeled lot is restricted to staff only, and the new lot is small.

Solutions? All the state univer-

sities except Platteville and River Falls are charging annual parking fees. These fees go for the construction of new lots and the maintenance of current lots. According to President George Field, the WSU system office may be formulating an over-all WSU parking fee system. Student Government President Randy Nilsestuen said he favored such a fee system.

River Falls Police Chief Perry Larson has made some traffic flow modifications in order to ease some traffic tensions caused by parking. Spring Street is now one way and, in his opinion, will allow cars to park on both sides of the street and also not inhibit traffic movement.

Larson also mentioned Eau Claire, where the city put meters close to the campus in order to regulate street parking. Larson doubts if that would become a reality here.

Don Chapin, chief of campus security, said "It's the best we can do right now."

Its not easy to build more lots. Anyone familiar with the university government knows that anything done on a campus of any size has to be cleared with the state. That delays construction. Another aspect of university government that delays lot building is the needed input from various internal organizations--the Campus Planning Commission in particular.

Two examples of this type of control can be readily illustrated. According to President Field and Chapin the state has said "No more state money for the construction of parking lots. If you want a lot you generate your own funds." The newly remodeled lot (Third and Cascade, Lot Q) was paid for by state funds.

According to Jack Agnew, General Services director, the request for the blacktopping of that lot was in the works for well over two years.

Now the university has to build lots on funds derived from parking fines. With lots like "Q"

costing \$40,000, parking fines may not be sufficient.

As an example of university internal governmental organizations hampering lot construction, last year the university built two lots, one in back of south hall, and the other behind Hathorn Hall. Not long after cars began parking there the Planning Commission began hearing complaints from various personnel and students that these lots violated the beauty of the campus and that the lot behind Hathorn was destined to ruin the South Fork Creek. Their arguments were valid to most of the university administration and consequently, the lots are being phased out.

The dilemma is obvious--preserving the natural beauty of the campus or increasing the number of parking spaces.

Even the very small lot west of Johnson Hall received flak from various sources--one being the River Falls city council. Some members of the council were under the impression that area was to be grassed over to extend the grass area in front of Johnson Hall.

However, after gravel was brought in the old railway bed became a 70-75 car lot to handle the overflow from the old K lot behind Stratton Hall.

THE LOT SHUFFLE

Presently, there are 923 parking positions on this campus--that is of course, if everyone parks the right way. Already there are 1,783 permits issued with more on the way. But that ratio is deceiving, Chapin said. Many staff, student and faculty obtain two or three permits for two or three cars. For example in G lot 18 persons were given 23 permits. For Q lot, which holds roughly 78 cars, 88 persons were given 99 permits. The important thing to realize is people don't park their cars in the lots all day, Chapin said.

It is for this reason most lots are filled some to over 120 per cent capacity.

How are these 923 positions allocated?

Chapin, Agnew and President Field make most of the decisions to whom parks where. In most cases, Chapin does the majority of the work.

When asked why staff got preference in the Q lot, all the three would say was it was an administrative decision. Field said the lot was to handle the excess from the lots dissolved by the fine arts construction. However, most of the persons using the old lots were commuters--most of the persons using the new lots are faculty and not staff for North Hall.

Some members of student government may contend not enough input was shown by various campus government bodies. One senator plans to investigate and the matter will probably come up at their meetings.

All of the lots are open to anyone from the hours of 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. SERVICE ROADS ARE NEVER OPEN AND PARKING RESTRICTIONS ARE ENFORCED 24 HOURS DAILY. The parking lots are also patrolled 24 hours as evidenced by one student who received a ticket with 1 a.m. marked on it, (this student was not illegally parked, but had his sticker on the wrong bumper.)

Continued on P. 5

ID regulations may be loosened

Pierce county Register of Deeds, Donald W. Roberts, advised the Student Voice this week that legislation is pending to relax regulations for Wisconsin students to obtain identification cards.

Presently Wisconsin students must obtain ID's in the county of "permanent" residence. Roberts pointed out that this has created a great deal of inconvenience to WSU River Falls

students. Out-of-state students can obtain an ID in the county of their "temporary" residence.

Assembly bill 694 will clear the way for Wisconsin residents to

obtain ID's in the county where the attend school. At present, however, the bill is bogged down due to the budget struggle, although it is assured of passage.

Students wishing to obtain an ID must be 18 years old, present a birth or baptismal record (or official U.S. or foreign passport) and two black and white photos.

The Pierce county courthouse at Ellsworth is open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can also call the courthouse if you have any questions. The number is 273-5281.

Fine Arts Building Complete by '73: Cultural Center Will Serve Community

Barring all construction stoppages and strikes, completion of the new Fine Arts Building is slated for the spring of 1973.

The building will consist of four floors, three of which will be above ground. Starting at the bottom, the basement will contain music offices and studios, rehearsal rooms, theatre dressing rooms, forensics class rooms, art studio and classrooms, mechanical equipment rooms and the stage lift.

The ground floor will consist of the Deans office, recital hall, art gallery and art studios, the theatre, TV production and rehearsal areas, childrens theatre and experimental theatre. Also on the ground floor will be instrumental and choir rehearsal rooms.

A record listening room, and the upper parts of the theatre and recital hall will be located on the second floor. Also located on the same floor will be offices and classrooms.

The third floor is to be primarily filled with offices, classrooms, and laboratories. The guidance offices will be located there.

Dean Swensen of the College of Arts and Sciences stated that the Fine Arts Building "will be a fine addition to the whole community, not just the University community but also to River Falls and the surrounding area."



BY ROBERT WOLF
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ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

How to live on \$60 a Week: Edward Cox, married to Nixon's daughter, is working as a \$60-a-week law assistant in the office of the U.S. Attorney in New York City. But he and his spouse live in a large suite in the Essex House residential hotel, which overlooks Central Park. The cheapest suite in the hotel costs \$70 a day.

In 1938, Californian Walter Botts posed for the army's Uncle Sam recruiting poster, which guiltily pointed a finger over the caption, "I Want You." Botts is now 71, and though served 80 days in World War I, the Veterans Administration is refusing him a pension on the grounds that he needed 10 more days to qualify.

Figures of the Treasury Department reveal the 56 Americans had an adjusted gross income of more than \$1 million in 1969 and paid no federal income tax. Only one tax bracket had a higher percentage of non-taxpayers: Persons earning less than \$5,000. Another 301 Americans earned more than \$200,000 and paid no income tax--a rise of nearly 100% over 1967.

Only in Texas: The Texas School Book Depository in Dallas is where the shots are said to have originated that killed John Kennedy. What do you suppose is to become of it? That's right it's to be made into a museum to house items associated with the late President.



Farmer's Huge Rummage Sale: Used furniture, freaky miscellaneous, far-out clothes. 294-3418.

'66 Monterey, PS, PB, V8, Auto 55,000 miles. Good Paint, no rust. Ext. 250 Milwaukee. 153 Johnson.

Hand Made Arts & Crafts

- Blown Glass
- Pottery
- Prints
- Paintings
- Candles
- Beads
- Jewelry
- Leather Goods

the left eye



126 E. Maple
River Falls, Wis.

Lost: At Uncle Bill's after the Augsburg game. One off-white trench coat. It's getting cold nights and my woman lives in Ottawa. Leave information at Voice office.

Lost: One white contact case containing contacts. Lost between rear Karges Center and Hathorn Hall. Please return to Hathorn Hall desk.

For Sale: 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Factory Air. Power windows, power seat. Automatic. AM/FM. 19,000 miles. Tilt wheel 4 new tires. 386-5723.

For Sale: Honda 160. Overhauled, Painted and Tuned. Good tires and battery. Excellent condition, 10,000 miles. 425-7449. Keep trying.

For Sale: Auto and Ski equipment. 1965 Ford Custom 4-door 6 cyl. over drive, stick shift. \$185. Hart SSL series, skis 6'6" w/poles. \$165. Monteverde blue plastic boots w/tree \$75. JoAnn Muir 117 Stratton X278.

Radio River Falls returns

WRFW is alive, well and will resume broadcasting at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. WRFW, the University radio station broadcasting at 88.7 FM, will be on the air from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

WRFW will broadcast all WSU-RF home and away football games, starting with the RF-Stout game this Saturday, Sept. 18. Carl Volden, sports director, will have pre-game commentary and play by play account of the game which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Programming for the year will include two hours of news each day featuring local and state news, music ranging from classical to progressive rock, and broadcasts from the new National Public Radio Network.

ELECTION NOTICE

September 20, Campaigning for Freshman primary starts.

September 23, Petitions must be turned in.

September 27, Primary elections and ROTC referendum.

September 29, Forum for 4 finalists at noon (place to be announced.)

October 5, Final voting for Freshman elections. Homecoming vote.

Voting regulations: ID, card must be presented.

If over 4 petitions are returned primary voting will be fore two (2) candidates, with the top four running in the final election on October 5th.

Rules to govern election procedures and sign regulations must be obtained with petitions in Senate office 204 Student Center. Persons wanting to help at the polls contact Senate office.

Continued from P. 1

Slocum emphasized that the board would have beneficial effects both for the university and the students participating on the board. The university community would have more input, and the students on the board have a chance to exercise leadership and responsibility.

If the board is revived, (having been abolished in the mid sixties and replaced by the universities activities board) the present UAB would be disbanded and its activities would be absorbed by the directors, Slocum said.

"I don't think UAB has fulfilled a role" Slocum said, "abolishing UAB would not be criticizing it or implying it is negligent in its duties, but rather 'we have an opportunity to create an organization having responsibilities by which we can accomplish much more and have direct student involvement which we don't have now.'"

Slocum recommended the university president appoint a committee to set up the groundwork for such a board.

Student, faculty swim hours set

STUDENT SWIMMING

Monday-Friday	12:00-1:00
Monday-Friday*	4:14-5:45
Monday	7:00-9:00
Friday	7:00-9:00
Saturday	2:30-5:00
	7:00-9:00
Sunday	2:30-5:00
	7:00-9:00

FACULTY SWIMMING

Monday-Friday	12:00-1:00
Monday-Friday*	4:15-5:45
Wednesday	7:00-9:00
Saturday	1:00-2:30
Sunday	1:00-2:30

*Until November 1 then Men's Swim Team will begin practice.



Soviet Seminar: Annual program in the U.S.S.R. will take place between March 24 and April 10, 1972. Students will visit four cities in the Soviet Union. Cost, including air fare and all bed and board will be approximately \$500.

Orientation course must be taken. For further information and application see Dr. Feinstein, History Department, 321 South Hall. Students are encouraged to apply early because of shortage of open places.

Israel Summer Program, 1972. WSU-RF will offer a full work-study program on an Israeli Kibbutz (collective farm) during the summer of 1972. Students will take nine extension credits. Program will be based upon six weeks work on a kibbutz, plus touring and exploration of Israel. Cost, including tuition, air fare and misc. expenses will be approximately \$700. Dates: June 12 to August 20 (approx.). Apply now. Only 15 spaces available. See Dr. Feinstein, 321 South Hall.

Policy changes for students deferments

The Selective Service System recently clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those

remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped out of school, or chan-

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8-Pcs. - With Toast
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SOUTH MAIN - RIVER FALLS
(Next To Ramer Field Entrance)



Auggies nudge RF 13-7



Sophomore signal caller Ken Boehm tosses the pigskin in last Saturday night's 13-7 loss to Augsburg. The Tomah product completed seven of thirteen tosses for 95 yards and also rushed for 74 yards in 17 carries to lead all Falcon rushers. Giving Boehm protection against the onrushing Auggie linemen is freshman fullback Bob Franklin (42). (Pete Holmlund photo)

by Doug Zellmer

"We've got a long season ahead of us. But we're a very young team." These are the comments of head football coach Mike Farley, after the Falcons dropped their first game of the year 13-7 to Augsburg last Saturday night.

The annual shrine classic was a tough one for the Falcons, as they dropped their first decision in the past five years. Both teams put on sustained drives in the opening period with the Falcons getting the opening kickoff. Big Red stuck to the ground with quarterback Ken Boehm running the option play most of the time. Boehm picked up 17 yards from his 20 to the 47 and halfback Jim Lohman cracked the line for another 13 yards to the midfield stripe, with 12:20 left in the first quarter.

The Falcons kept driving down field, but the Auggie defense stiffened, and with 9:10 left in the first quarter, Falcon kicker Jeff Voss missed a 32 yard field goal. Augsburg also stuck to the ground once the ball was in their hands. Their big gain was

Augsburg got their second break of the game when Daryl Herrick fumbled a punt on the RF 47 yard line with Augsburg recovering with 1:53 remaining. With three seconds left Augsburg kicked a 22 yard field goal to lead going into the half 10-7.

"Mistakes cost us the ball game," Farley commented. "The two fumbles hurt us." He added, "I look for a much better performance against Stout."

The Falcons came fired up for the second half, but Augsburg controlled the ball for the first 7:35 of the third quarter. Augsburg tacked on their final points of the night as a field goal of 40 yards was good.

With 7:15 in the third quarter, the Falcons put on a sustained drive but were unable to score. Two passes to Orrie Boettcher and a pass interference call on Augsburg put the ball deep in the enemies territory. The drive stalled around the 20 yard line and a fourth down pass to John Langlois fell incomplete in the end zone.

Augsburg controlled the ball most of the fourth quarter with the Falcons never getting a good shot at the goal line.

In the statistical department, middle guard Dale Stephenson had 11 unassisted tackles and eight assists. Defensive tackle Al Waschke had six unassisted tackles and 11 assisted ones. Rookie linebacker Kevin Stockman had seven unassisted and eight assisted tackles.



Al Waschke

by halfback Pat Marcy when he picked up 38 yards to the Falcon 24 yard line. Their drive was also stopped when a field goal was missed from 22 yards out.

With 3:58 remaining in the first quarter, the Falcons made their first big mistake. Fullback Bobby Franklin fumbled and Augsburg recovered on the RF 25 yard line. With 1:53 left the first score of the game was made when Auggie quarterback Gary Ellefson scampered eight yards around left end for a touchdown.

The defensive line seemed to be the problem area for the Red and White. "Our defensive end play was very poor," Farley commented. "Our linebackers played well and our secondary was adequate," Farley added.

Big Red finally got untracked in the second quarter as the got their lone touchdown. Sophomore quarterback Ken Boehm pitched a pass to slippery end John Langlois, good for a 38 yard gain to the Augsburg 40 with 12:10 left in the half. Again sticking to the ground, halfback Jim Lohman took a pitchout from Boehm and scampered 26 yards around right end, helped by a good block from John Langlois, to score the Falcons TD with 11:24 left in the third quarter. Jeff Voss added the PAT to tie the score.

Besides scoring six points Lohman picked up 62 yards rushing in six attempts, while Ken Boehm led the Falcon rushers with 74 yards in 17 carries. Pat Marcy was the big man for Augsburg as he picked up 104 yards in 17 tries.

	River Falls	Augsburg
First downs	15	21
By running	9	16
By passing	3	2
By penalty	3	3
Total yards	260	341
Rushing	165	279
Passing	95	62
Passes attempted	14	11
Passes completed	7	4
Penalties	7-55	7-42



Fleet halfback Jim Lohman scoots around end for a long gainer. Lohman scored the Red men's only TD on a 26 yard scamper around end.

Kinzel's harriers show promise, strong frosh

"A cross country person is dedicated, he has to be, there isn't the lime light, or glamour. A cross country runner knows that cross country is the ultimate in body efficiency." These are the words of third year coach Warren Kinzel as he describes the personnel of this year's harrier squad, that started official practice on Sept. 10.



Bill Riley

The complete consumption of the human body is a trade mark of this year's harrier squad. Practices are being held twice a day, every other day, until their first meet which is on this Saturday the 10th at St. Paul. This tilt will be against Hamline and St. Thomas. During the daily practices each member of the squad runs about 10-15 miles daily.

Coach Kinzel stated that it was to early in the season to determine the teams top prospects. But he did comment that last year we had the best team in River Falls history. This year the personnel is better than last years squad. The Falcons have six returning lettermen on this year's roster. They are junior Bill Riley, (Captain), sophomore, Gary Sumner, sophomore Terry Desjardais, junior Jim Grant, sophomore Don Lutz and senior Bob Fisher. The nine frosh that are out and doing an excellent job are Dave Coggins of Ladysmith; Curt Anderson of Menomonie Falls; Dan Osuldsen Bruce; Mike Derbeck Mequon; Jim Barron, Waukesha; Chuck Pollard, Tomah; Dave Fredrickson, Kenosha; Steve K... Kenosha.

sha; and Al Mousel Eleva. Their hustle and serious determination are giving last year's letter winners a fight for this year's positions.

River Falls has the toughest course in the conference. It is five miles long and consists of running through sand, water, cinders, woods and hills, "You name it we run on it", the cross country mentor remarked after chuckling slightly. With the fine coaching of Warren Kinzel and a rugged course this years harrier team will be ready to face a very much improved conference schedule.

Morale is definitely important to a cross country team. Kinzel pointed out that a lot of people think cross country is an individual sport, but it is very much a team sport.

Each athlete runs about 100 miles a week in this exasperating and total effort sport of cross country. "I would like to see some people attend these home meets because of the training and work involved. They deserve student backing," said Kinzel.

This years cross country team truly looks excellent and the morale and effort is high. So follow and support your CC squad.

1971 Cross Country Schedule
 Sept. 18 at St. Paul,
 Hamline-St. Thomas-RF
 Sept. 25 at Stout
 Stout-Eau Claire-Superior-RF
 Oct. 2 at Oshkosh
 Platteville-Oshkosh-RF
 Oct. 5 at Winona
 Winona-Eau Claire-RF
 Oct. 9 at Northfield, Minn.
 St. Olaf Invitational
 Oct. 16 at River Falls
 Superior-LaCrosse-RF



Gary Sumner

Oct. 23 at Stout
 Whitewater-Stout-RF
 Oct. 27 at Eau Claire
 Stevens Point -Eau Claire-RF
 Nov. 6 at River Falls
 Conference Championship
 Nov. 13 at Eau Claire
 N.A.I.A. District Meet
 Nov. 20 at Liberty, Mo.
 N.A.I.A. Nationals



Terry Desjardais

OFF THE CUFF

by Sports Editor
Pete Holmlund



TOUGH SEASON AHEAD
Last Saturday night's 13-7 defeat at Augsburg college, was disappointing to be sure. I don't think that many people felt that Augsburg would be that tough, especially after losing several top notch seniors via graduation. Overall it was a good game, discounting the final score.

Coach Mike Farley said after the ball game, that it's going to be a "long season." This seems rather a pessimistic attitude on his part, after losing the season's opener by only two field goals, but the second year coach is a realist. If you look at the Falcon's varsity roster you'll notice that its made up of predominantly freshmen and sophomores. This means a lot of inexperienced ballplayers will be seeing action, which means costly mistakes will be made. The same kind of mistakes that cost the Red men a couple of victories last fall.



Kevin Stockman

Also, the Falcons are not very deep in back up men on the bench, and this means they'll be playing green freshmen. Another big factor in the outcome of the Falcon's 1971 grid season will be how hard they're hit by the injury bug. Both the offensive line and defensive backfield are pretty thin after the starting lineup and a couple of injuries in these areas could be costly and crippling to the entire team.

Despite the loss, there was some encouraging play against the Augies. After a sloppy first half by the Falcon defense, they came back to play a solid and hard hitting second half.

Several individuals stood out. Nose man, Dale "Hoosier" Stephenson played his usual hard tackling game and was the top Falcon tackler with 11 solos and eight assists. A frosh from Los Angeles, California, by the name of Kevin Stockman played a heads up ballgame from his linebacking post, where he picked up seven solo tackles and eight assists. Also turning in good performances were senior tackle Al Waschke, junior defensive backs Daryl Herrick and Mick Hansen and freshman reserve linebacker Randy Niekemp.

There were also some bright spots, plus disappointments, in the offensive output. Quarterback Ken Boehm displayed some fine running and a good arm, but one wonders if he'll be able to stay healthy with all the shots he takes when scrambling. Sophomore Jim Lohman scored the red and white's only TD and showed good speed on the sweeps.

Basketball ace John Langlois has donned football cleats this fall and he's as good at catching a pigskin as he is at putting a bucket ball through the hoop. The offensive line seemed to break down more than not, but the Falcons have got a good one in guard Brian Ramberg. He really pops out there.

Before the opening loss to Augsburg, a .500 record this fall seemed possible, but things will be tougher from here on in. The Falcons have one more non-conference game left with Bethel in three weeks and open their conference schedule this Saturday evening against the Stout Bludavils, whom they lost to last year 25-20.

As coach Farley said earlier, "In four or five years we can take the conference without a doubt. If we can hit the .500 mark this year, it will be exceptional." In other words, this will be a rebuilding year for River Falls State. There will be more than the average number of mistakes, injuries will be costly and Falcon fans should see an improved football team over last year.

Falcon shortstop Jim Zaher was the only RF player to be mentioned last spring to the WSUC all-conference team. Zaher, a slick fielder with a good arm, was named to an honorable mention spot on the all star team.

Track coach Warren Kinzel turned down a big offer this summer. Kinzel was offered the head track coaching job at Tennessee Tech where he would have had scholarships to attract athletes, but he decided to stay here where there's "more of a challenge" and he can continue to build his fine track team.

Three former Falcon grid players are playing semi-pro ball. Flanker Joe Rozak and former all-conference defensive safety Brian Krelbich are starting for the powerful Madison Mustangs and former linebacker Tom Jilek is seeing heavy duty for the Manitowoc Chiefs.

Hockey coach Jim Helminiak says the new ice arena which was to have started this summer is still being held up by the state. This will be a rebuilding year for the pucksters, who lost heavily through graduation.

GAME PREDICTIONS

Falcons 28	- Stout	21
Oshkosh 14	- Superior	12
Whitewater 36	- La Crosse	14
Platteville 26	- Stevens Point	20
Eau Claire 35	- Augsburg	7

The leading scorer for the Falcon puck team last winter will be playing against his teammates this year. Jim Burmeister will be playing for Iowa State's hockey club on some sort of athletic scholarship, as a graduate student.

Look for the Badgers to be in there pitching for the Rose Bowl this fall. The powerful Wisconsin

Continued page 10



Both men and women will be competing this weekend, as the ninth annual Falcon Frontier Days rodeo will be held at the university Ag Farm. Shown here is Jeanne Cannon in the goat tying competition of last year's contest. Twenty-two large universities from all over the midwest will be competing.

Falcon rodeo this weekend, top talent

The ninth annual Falcon Frontier Days rodeo will take place this weekend at the university farm just off of highway 29. Sponsored by the Caballeros rodeo club of WSU-River Falls, the action packed rodeo will field a talented field of cowboys and cowgirls from all over the midwest.

Starting time for the Saturday and Sunday events is 1:30 in the afternoon. Students with university ID's will be charged 75 cents, adults \$1.50 advance and \$2 at the gate.

Among the schools entered in the rodeo are North Dakota State, South Dakota State, Kansas, University of Nebraska, Michigan State and the two favorites, National College of Business and Black Hills State. Twenty-two universities are expected to compete, including a top notch Falcon mens and womens team.



Sophomore Brian Ramberg is one of the Falcons top offensive linemen. The River Falls product is 6' tall and weighs in at 220 pounds. (Lloyd Wilson photo)

Scoreboard

Eau Claire State	21	-	Macalster	7
UMD	10	-	Superior	0
Platteville St.	32	-	Bemidji St.	15
Stout	14	-	Lakeland	6
No. Michigan	14	-	Whitewater	0
E. Illinois	27	-	Stevens Point	10
La Crosse State	55	-	Winona St.	0
Wisconsin	31	-	No. Illinois	0
Minnesota	28	-	Indiana	0
Ohio State	52	-	Iowa	21
Michigan	21	-	Northwestern	6
Alabama	17	-	Southern Cal.	10



Back to bolster the defensive secondary this fall is junior safety Daryl "Jump River" Herrick. The 6'1" 185 pounder played both blocking back and safety last year and had the longest run from scrimmage when he scampered 94 yards for a touchdown. A hard tackler and fast runner, Herrick gives the Falcon secondary some needed experience along with junior Mike Ubbelohde and Wartburg College transfer Mick Hansen.

The women's events will include barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping. In the men's division will be bareback riding, saddle bronk and bull riding, steer wrestling, ribbon roping and tie down calf roping. Rodeos Incorporated is furnishing the stock for the events.

A queen's contest will be held tomorrow, with the new queen being crowned during the rodeo. Last year's queen is Judy Cooper, a student on the Falcon campus.

Among the competitors for the Falcons mens and womens teams will be sophomore Judy Cooper, who won the break away roping contest a year ago and was named the All-Around Cowgirl. Also competing will be sophomores, Gail Halverson, Yvonne Belcher and Kris Barrett.

Competing for the men will be senior Greg Garon who placed high in the tie down calf roping last fall, Steve Skinner who won the same event and a second senior Mike Reynolds. Also competing will be freshmen Charley Hanson, and Dave Olson and sophomore Jim Selenay.

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Falcon-Stout tilt to be good match up

"Stout is big and tough," says Falcon coach Mike Farley. Saturday evening at 7:30, the red and white will tangle with the Bludevils from Menomonie.

The Bludevils are riding high after last weekends 14-6 victory over Lakeland college, a tough opponent. Last year the Falcons were edged by Stout 25-20 and coach Sten Pierce has 22 returning lettermen from that squad.

Heading the list of Bluedevil veterans is junior quarterback Steve Fedie from Mondovi. Fedie connected on two TD passes against the Red men last fall and the end who caught them is back as well, Dan Tentcher. Tentcher finished third in WSUC receiving last year with 29 catches and Fedie was ranked fourth in conference passing and total offense.

Stout finished seventh in the conference last year with a 2-6 mark and will be fighting for its life to reach the .500 mark. Mike Wettstein, a middle guard, anchors the defense, which must show a complete turn around this fall to be competitive. Bluedevil defenders a year ago, yielded 330 yard per game, finishing eighth in total defense, just ahead of River Falls.

Freshmen may hold the key for the Bludevils, who are in need of ball carriers and defensive manpower. The offensive line and defensive secondary are high

priority areas in Sten Pierce's rebuilding program.

Coach Mike Farley has yet to win a game in the State University Conference and this weekend might be the sign of better things to come. If the Falcons are to win, they'll have to get better performances from their defensive ends and offensive line against Stout.



Second year Athletic Director Don Page is working to uplift the fortunes of Falcon athletes, along with his coaching staff. The former University of Wisconsin basketball starter has his work cut out for him as the Falcons finished last in the WSUC all sports standings last fall.



Scrambling signal caller Ken Boehm scoots around end behind the blocking of an unidentified Falcon, and leaves an Augsburg lineman in his footsteps. The fortunes of Falcon football will rest heavily on the passing and running of the agile sophomore and on whether he can move the red and white offensive machine. (Pete Holmlund photo)

OFFCUFF con,t

"11" has got an explosive offense, but an untried defense. Watch out for the Buckeyes and Michigan also.

Former Voice sports editor, Rob Orcutt is working for the Merrill newspaper and was seen this summer on the sidelines of Lambeau field during a Packer game.

Sure would be nice if somebody would fix the showers in the men's locker room, with their instant spurts of scalding water.

Watch and support the Falcons this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when they host Stout.

**Johnnie's Calender
September**

Friday	Sunday	Tuesday
17	19	21
Friday Afternoon Club Happy Hour From 2-5 30c Highballs 15c Taps	Packers vs Giants On Our Color TV	Ladies Nite 30c Highballs 15c Tap For The Gals

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<table border="0"> <tr> <td style="width: 15%;">Cheese</td> <td style="width: 10%;">12"</td> <td style="width: 10%;">14"</td> <td style="width: 10%;"></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Onion</td> <td>\$1.30</td> <td>\$1.90</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sausage</td> <td>\$1.40</td> <td>\$2.10</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Olive</td> <td>\$1.65</td> <td>\$2.50</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bacon</td> <td>\$1.65</td> <td>\$2.50</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Beef</td> <td>\$1.85</td> <td>\$2.75</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Shrimp</td> <td>\$1.85</td> <td>\$2.75</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mushroom</td> <td>\$1.85</td> <td>\$2.75</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p>Made in combination, 1/2 & 1/2 or however you like it</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Charged Accordingly</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>Need A Smaller One? Try Our Super Small</p> </div>	Cheese	12"	14"		Onion	\$1.30	\$1.90		Sausage	\$1.40	\$2.10		Olive	\$1.65	\$2.50		Bacon	\$1.65	\$2.50		Beef	\$1.85	\$2.75		Shrimp	\$1.85	\$2.75		Mushroom	\$1.85	\$2.75		<table border="0"> <tr> <td style="width: 15%;">Talk of the Town</td> <td style="width: 10%;"></td> <td style="width: 10%;">.65</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">Delicious 12" bun full of cold cuts & cheese</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Chuck Wagon</td> <td></td> <td>.60</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Torpedo</td> <td></td> <td>.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ham & Cheese</td> <td></td> <td>.55</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cheeseburger</td> <td></td> <td>.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Beef Burger</td> <td></td> <td>.40</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Foot Long</td> <td></td> <td>.45</td> </tr> </table>	Talk of the Town		.65	Delicious 12" bun full of cold cuts & cheese			Chuck Wagon		.60	Torpedo		.55	Ham & Cheese		.55	Cheeseburger		.45	Beef Burger		.40	Foot Long		.45	<p style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">Closed Mon.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Yes We Deliver</p> <p>Delivery Charge 35c Pick Up Or Eat Here No Extra Charge</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Watch Paper For Specials</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Free Delivery On Sundays</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>Good Thru Sun. - Tues. Sept. 16th - 19th - 21st</p> <p>20c off - Small or 30c off - Large</p> </div>
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Here's your nifty Book Fair guide

Legislative Action Committee is sponsoring a book fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 21-23 in the ballroom. The book fair will allow students to buy books needed for fall quarter, so bring in your old books and exchange them.

The following is a list of books to be used in the fall quarter classes:

Ag. Engineering, Gerber, Thor-
erson, Gillson; Cabinetmaking and
Millwork, Woodworking and In-
dustry, Engineering Graphics.

Ag. Ed. 679, Matteson; LVEC
Handbook.

Art 390, Johnson; Visual Art in
Glass, Glass.

Art 100, Nottingham; American
Art Since 1900.

Art 351, Nottingham; Siddhartha,
The Making of a Counter Cul-
ture, Existentialism and Human
Emotions, A Handbook of Arts
and Crafts, Black Elk Speaks.

Biology Great Ideas 497 Akins;
Our Precarious Habitat.

Biology 210 Bostrack; Plant Form
and Function in the Laboratory,
Investigation of Cell Organism.

Biology 790 Goddard; Fundamen-
tals of Ecology.

Bus. A. 330 Williamson; Plan-
ning the Advertising Campaign.

Chem. 116 Garver, Zabrowske,
Conrad; Chemical Principles in
the Laboratory.

Chem. 231-2-3 Pavlik; Molecular
Structure Models.

Chem. 106-7-8 Scott-Muto; What
Chemists do.

Econ. 330 Darr; A Primer on
Government Spending.

Econ./Soc. Sci. 496 Darr; The
Affluent Society.

Ed. 760 P.S. Anderson; Basic St-
atistical Methods.

Ed. 713 D. Brown; Measurement
in Today's School.

Ed. Guid. 620 Linsky; Occupa-
tional Information.

Ed. Guid. 720 Kassera; Essen-
tials of Psychological Testing.

Ed. Psy. 760 Kassera; The Con-
ditions of Learning.

Ed. Guid. 772 Kassera; The Help-
ing Interview, Counseling and
Psychotherapy, Psychotherapy
from the Center.

Ed. Guid. 753 Kassera; The Work
of the Counselor.

Ed. Guid. 755 Kassera; Manage-
ment and Improvement of Guid-
ance.

Ed. Reading 671 R. Johnson; How
to Increase Reading Ability.

Ed. Reading 672 Kerfoot; Read-
ing Content Areas, Trends and
Practices in Secondary Reading.

Ed. 480 Siemers; Teaching Under
the Tumb.

English Beckham; Notes from
Underground, Pere Goriot.

English 261 Depaplain; The Nor-
ton Reader.

Humanities 498 Delaplain; Con-
flict of Ideals, Civilization and
its Discontents, Ape and Essen-
ce, The Plague.

English 351 Engler; Aeropagitica.

English 111 Hawkins; Clockwork
Orange.

English 276 Hawkins; A College
Book of Verse.

English 776 Hawkins; An Intro-
duction to Poetry.

English 252 Lewis; The Ginger
Man, Saturday Night and Sunday
Morning, Lady of the Flowers.

English 326 Lewis; Walden and
Civil Disobedience, Wieland.

English 253 Nolen; Getting Start-
ed, A Primer of Existentialism,
Age of Reason, Reprieve, Trou-
bled Sleep, The Plague, The
Stranger.

Humanities 498 Odegard; Con-
flict of Ideals, Civilization and its
Discontents, On Liberty, The
Plague, The Grand Inquisitor.

Humanities 498 Palmer; Conflict
Of Ideals, The Uses of Knowl-
edge, The Rebel, Soul on Ice,
Ape and Essence, The Nephew,
The Case for Modern Man.

Ed. 475 Karolides; Literature
as Exploration.

English 355 Karolides; Phoebe,
Daves Song, Swiftwater, Tuned
out, The Witch of Blackbird Pond,
April Morning, Silence Over Dun-
kerque, All Quiet on the West-
ern Front, Hotshot, Alas Babylon,
The Contender, Light in the
Forest, One Summer in Boston,
When Legends Die, The Cool
World, The Learning Tree.

English 113 Lewis/Staff; Phil-
osophy in a New Key, Invisible
Man.

English 113 Lewis/Staff; The As-
sistant.

English 252 Lewis/Staff; Mother
Night, Misanthrope, Zorba the
Greek, Saturday Night and Sun-
day Morning.

Geography 231 Barrett; United
States and Canada, The North-
eastern United States, The South-
eastern United States.

Geography 371 Barrett; The
Scarlet Letter, Slave States, Un-
cle Tom's Cabin, Absolom, Ab-
solom, The Hamlet.

Geography 112 Hale; A Geography
of Population, Geography: Its
Scope and Spirit.

Geography 320 Hale; World Pat-
terns College Atlas, Oxford Reg.
Econ. Atlas of Western Europe.

Geography Mosher; Geography of
Wisconsin.

History 121 Buschen; The An-
cient World, Face of the An-
cient Orient, The Greeks.

History 321 Buschen; Medieval
Technology and Social Change,
Carolingian Empire, Beowulf,
Song of Roland.

History 323 Buschen; The Ita-
lian Renaissance, Renaissance
Italy, Civilization of the Ren-
aissance in Italy, The Prince,
Utopia.

History 140 Casey; Short His-
tory of Japan, Chinese Thought:
From Confucius to Mao Tse Tung,
A Short History of the Chinese.

History 241 Casey; Three Ways
of Thought in Ancient China, An-
thology of Chinese Literature
from the Earliest Times to the
14th Century, Anthology of Ja-
panese Lit. From the Earliest
Times to the Mid-19th Century.

History 446 Casey; Anthology of
Chinese Lit. from the Earliest
times to the 14th Century, A
Short History of the Chinese
People.

History 464/664 Cederberg; New
England Puritans, Jonathan Ed-
wards and the Enlightenment, The
American Revolution: The Cri-
tical Issues, The Creation of
Society in the New World.

History 151 Cederberg; The Col-
onial Era: A Marxism Interp.
Birth of the Republic, A new
England Town: The First 100
Years, Myths and Realities; So-
cieties of the Colonial So., Amer-
ican Enlightenment.

History 490/690 Cederberg;
Dimensions of History, Turbians
Manual for Writers.

History 151 Fieker; Ideological
Origins of the Am. Rev., The
Colonial Era, A new England
Town: The First 100 Years, The
Puritan Dilemma, The Great A-
wakening.

History 122 Feinstein; Utopia,
Three Treatises, The Prince,
On World Government.

History 123 Feinstein; Bour-
geoisie in 18th Century France,
The Great Illusion, Essential
Works of Marxism, Nazi Seizure
of Power.

History C.C. Smith; Rise of the
West; Atlas of Ancient History.

History 314 C.C. Smith; Warring
States of Greece, Ancient Greek
Literature, PreHistoric Crete,
Greece, History of the Persian
Empire, Atlas of Ancient His-
tory.

History 437 Feinstein; Origins
of Russian Intelligentsia, Queen
of Spades and Other Tales; Taras
Bulba and Other Tales, Peter
the Great.

History 357/757 Garlid; The
Search for Order, The Age of
Reform, The Uprooted, The Re-
publican Roosevelt, Woodrow Wil-
son and Politics of Morality.

History 757 Garlid; End of Amer-
ican Innocence, Rendezvous
with Destiny, Perils of Prosper-
ity, Herbert Hoover and the Great
Depression, The New Deal, Cru-
cial Decade and After, The Af-
fluent Society, The Free World
Colossus, The Making of a Coun-

ter Culture, Twentieth Century
America.

History 396 Nolan; Policing the
City-Boston 1822-1885, Poverty
and Progress-Social Mobility in
a 19th Cent., Anonymous Amer-
icans-Explorations in 19th Cent.
Social History, 1877-Year of Vio-
lence, American Violence-A Do-
cumentary History.

History 728 Peterson; The Out-
break of the 1st World War,
The Versailles Settlement, The
Russian Revolution and Bolshevik
Victory, The Stalin Revolution,
Spanish Civil War. Domestic Cri-
sis or International Conspiracy?,
The Ethiopian Crisis, The Nazi
Revolution: Germanys Guilt or
Germanys Fate?, Hilter and Nazi
Germany, Peace or Appease-
ment, Hilter, Chamberlain, and
the Munich Crisis, The Outbreak
of the Second World War, The
Fall of France 1940 Cause and
Responsibilities, DeGaulle Ana-
chronism Realist or Prophet,
Ideological Conflict or power Str-
uggle, Totalitarianism-Tempo-
rary Maddness or Permanent
Danger?.

History 496 Peterson; The Pen-
tagon Papers, Future Schock,
Growing up Absurd, The Quest
for Identity, The Rich and the
Super-Rich, The Report of the
Commission on Obsenity and
Pornography, Beyond the Welfare
State.

History 496 Peterson; To Es-
tablish Justice To Insure Do-
mestic Tranquillity, Irrational
Man, Religion and Science, The
Affluent Society, The Other Am-
erica, Contemporary Moral Is-
sues, Marriage and Morals, The
Kerner Report of the Nat. Ad-
visory Commission, Crisis in
Black and White, The Organi-
zation Man, The Lonely Crowd,
Small Town in Mass Society,
New History of the Cold War,
American Foreign Policy Since
WWII, The Ugly American.

Journalism 111 Robinson; My
Lai-4.

Math 255/256 Williamson;
Growth of Understanding in Math
K-3.

Math Ed. 475 Williamson; Math-
ematics and Imaginations.

German 261 Ritter; An Outline
History of German Literature.

German 281 Ritter; Briefe Aus
Deutschland, Deutsche Sparchle-
hre Fur Americaner, German
Grammar.

Music 460 Berdler, Choral
Music.

Music Brentzel; The Modern
Conductor, Expression in Music.

Music Dejong; The Beginning
Trumpeter, A Teachers Guide
to the Literature of Brass In-
struments.

Music 320 Dejong; Orchestration
Workbook II.

Music 110/335 Dejong; New Dir-
ections in Music.

Music 371 Nitz; Wisconsin Music
Curriculum Guide.

Music 325 Radd; New Choral
Notation.

Music 120 Tan; 27 pieces-Son-
atinas and Sonatas Book 1, The
Solo Book 111, Sonatina Book 111,
Sonatina Book 11.

Music 191 Tan; Easy Classics
to Modern Vol. 17, The Solo
Book 1, The Solo Book 11.

Phil. 345 Cox; Reality, Knowl-
edge and Value, The Journey-
ing Self.

Phil. 150 Living Issues; Last
Days of Socrates, Meno, Med-
itations, Myth of Siphos, Some
Lessons in Metaphysics.

Health Ed. 290; Anatomy and
Physiology Laboratory Manual.

Health Ed. 280 Nelson; Drugs
and the Mind.

Phy. Ed. 101/338 Wilson; Speed-
ball Guide 70-72.

Phy. Ed. 111 Wilson; Fencing.

Phy. Ed. 201 Wilson; Field Ho-
ckey Lacrosse Guide 71-72.

Phy. Ed. 301/302 Wilson; Tennis-
Badminton Guide 70-72.

Physics 301, 401 Shepherd; Com-
putation Book No. 984.

Physics Prochow; National
Notebook 330620.

Pol. Sci. 252 R. Anderson; The
Makers of Public Policy, Smok-
ing and Politics, An Act of Con-
gress.

Pol. Sci. 310 R. Anderson; Dead-
lock of Democracy, Presidential
Elections.

Pol. Sci. 430 Sternberg; Great
Dialogues by Plato, The Poc-
ket Aristotle, A History of Po-
litical Thought: The Middle Ages.

Psych. 711 Barkline; Social
Leaning and Personality Dev-
elopment, Student Motivation and
Classroom Management, Child-
ren: The Challenge.

Psych. 771 Barklind; Report Wri-
ting.

Psych. 650 Barklind; Clinical In-
terp. of the WISC, Nature of Hu-
man Intelligence.

Psych. 161 Charpentier; Preface
to Psychology, Nature and Scope
of Psychology, The Student Psy-
chologist Handbook.

Psych. 380 Charpentier; Contem-
porary Issues in Social Psycho-
logy, Hanbook of Statistical So-
lutions for the Behavioral Sci-
ence, Process of Opinion Chan-
ge.

Psych. 460 Charpentier; Becom-
ing, Schools of Psychology,
On the History of the Psycho-
Analytic Movement; Behaviorism
and Phenomenology.

Soc. Harrison; Up against the
Urban Wall.

Soc. 499 Womens Liberation:
Blueprint for the Future.

Soc. 275 Jones; Black Elk Speack,
The Teaching of Don Juan, The
Forest People, The Mountain G
Forest People, The Mountain
Gorilla, Human Variation: Read-
ings in Physical Anthropology,
Rich and Super-Rich, The Pimp.

Soc. 365 Mochenhaupt; The Other
America.

Soc. 366 Mochenhaupt; Common
Human Needs.

Soc. 496 Mochenhaupt; Pentagon
Papers.

Soc. Mottaz; Invitation to Soc-
iology, Age of Protest, Soul on
Ice, Population Bomb.

Soc. 496 Muller; Future Schock,
The Greening of America, Am-
istad 2.

Soc. 450-650 Muller; Future
Shock, The Greening of America.

Soc. 340 Pionke; Crime Law
and Society, Delinquency and
Drift, Juvenile Delinquency,
Crime in America, Accomplices
to the Crime.

Soc. 111 Pionke; Invitation to
Sociology.

Soc. 725 Stone; Humanity and
Modern Sociological Thought,
The Greening of America, Fu-
ture Shock.

Speech 135 Paterek; Plays for
the Theatre.

Zoology Laakso; Laboratory
Manual for General Zoology.

