



the

student voice

Volume 62, Number 5

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 15

Carter: 'We can turn this country around'

by Jim Dickrell

Charging that President Gerald Ford has been insensitive to the needs of the people, Jimmy Carter, Monday, called for jobs, national health insurance and a government responsive to the people at the state AFL-CIO convention in Eau Claire.

"The Republican administration has showed insensitivity toward you," said Carter. "We have had double digit inflation, the highest unemployment in 35 years, the highest interest rates, the highest budget deficits and the near bankruptcy of the nation's largest city."

Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey, Senator Gaylord Nelson, Congressman Al Baldus and about 800 AFL-CIO delegates listened to the speech.

Ford vetoes

Carter charged that Ford's more than 50 vetoes in the past two years have cost Americans two million jobs. He said that those jobs could have been added and remain within the "strict" budget restrictions of Congress.

"The best way to balance the budget, according to Republicans, is to have a certain portion out of work," said Carter. "But if people are working, they will

pay taxes, and we can meet our country's needs."

Carter proposed federally guaranteed home mortgages to put construction workers back to work and relieve the current housing shortage. Housing starts this year have been the lowest since 1940, according to Carter.

Health care

Carter also called for national health care. He said that most people now each spend \$600 a year for care. He proposed that the federal government work closely with private insurance companies "to provide health care for those who do not now have it." He added that a close relationship between doctor and patient should be maintained.

He went on to attack Republicans while praising his Democratic forerunners.

Carter said that when former President Franklin Roosevelt first proposed a minimum wage of only 25 cents per hour, 90 per cent of the Republican Congressmen at the time voted against it. Another solid majority of Republicans voted against social security when it was passed in 1935.

He also charged that two and one half million more people are currently unemployed than

when Richard Nixon took office in 1968.

"We need a consciousness of what our country is, but now we have a wall built around Washington," said Carter.

Carter noted that former President Harry Truman had a sign on his desk which read: "The buck stops here."

"Nowadays, the buck runs all over Washington looking for a place to stop. When I become President, that sign will be back. I want people to know who's responsible for a secret war, for the CIA, for the FBI's reputation or for the lack of jobs," said Carter.

"When Kennedy was President, there was a sense that people who were poor, old or insecure had a friend in Washington. They had a government to look up to, not down on," said Carter.

"When I started campaigning for the presidency, my wife, I and a few volunteers went door-to-door and walked the streets," said Carter. "I never depended on big shots, although some are good friends. My campaign is toward you.

"I need your help. It's not easy for someone like me to



JIMMY CARTER PREPARES TO MOVE into the crowd at the state AFL-CIO convention in Eau Claire Monday. Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, left, tries to get the last word as a secret service agent scans the crowd. Photo by Randy Johnson.

defeat an incumbent president. It's difficult to penetrate his awesome power. But with your help, we can turn this country around."

When Carter arrived at the Eau Claire airport earlier in the day, a spectator had called him a liar concerning statements made during the foreign policy debate Oct. 6.

The only other disturbance of

the afternoon came before Carter arrived at the Hilton Hotel in Eau Claire. Convention delegates boisterously opposed the position of television cameras in the hall which obstructed some delegates' view.

Carter attracted so many listeners that chairs had to be borrowed from the Eau Claire County Republican headquarters across the street from the Hilton Hotel where he spoke.



A STAUNCH JIMMY CARTER supporter with camera in hand awaits the appearance of her hero in Eau Claire Monday. Photo by Randy Johnson.

Seven states halt shots

Uncertainty clouds flu program

by Janet Krokson and Wendy Kelly

Despite reports of at least 33 deaths in twelve states among older people who had been inoculated in the recently initiated \$135 million swine flu vaccination program, government officials are contending that there is no evidence that the program should be curtailed in any way.

"We have no evidence to suggest that these deaths were caused by the vaccine or the vaccination programs," said Dr. David Sene, director of the Federal Center for Disease Control (CDC). "Nevertheless, this is a highly unusual cluster of deaths, and this requires a full investigation," he said.

However, health officials in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Maine, New Mexico, Texas, Illinois and Alaska halted the vaccination programs in their states this week pending the investigation of the deaths. A spokesman for the CDC announced Wednesday that two doctors had been dispatched to Pittsburgh, where three elderly people died following inoculation, "to assure ourselves that this was just a coincidence."

According to the CDC, a small number of people, perhaps one to two per cent, of the 200 million Americans expected to be inoculated, were expected to experience a slight fever, headache, chills or muscle aches, for up to 48 hours after inoculation. About one per cent were expected to run temperatures over 100 degrees. And perhaps 25 per cent were

expected to experience the general shot reaction: sore arms.

Optimistically speaking, CDC officials said Wednesday that as of Saturday, 680,612 doses of vaccine had been administered, most of them to the "high risk" group of elderly and persons with chronic heart and lung problems, and the number of deaths recorded nationally to this time is within the range that would normally be expected among "high risk" individuals. According to CDC spokesmen, the normal death rate for persons between the ages of 70 and 74 is 116 deaths per 100,000 every 24 hours.

Wisconsin state officials reported this week that the state had received only 488,000 doses of the 4.1 million-dose allotment, although additional doses have been waiting weekly.

However, a delay in getting the vaccine, caused by the unwillingness of insurance companies to take the risk of liability insurance, will mean that some people will not be vaccinated until after the beginning of the flu season, according to state officials.

But, Bill Wendle, education coordinator for the State Medical Society of Wisconsin reported that even though the problem of delay was at the federal level, Wisconsin is far ahead of schedule. "At least we know how it is going to be allocated, and we know it will get here eventually," he said.

ap news briefs

the world



EVEREST BASE CAMP, Nepal AP - When Bob Cormack finally got to the summit of Mt. Everest, he looked around to the edge of the world while hurricane winds howled and said to himself: "I better get the hell out of here."

Something similar passed through the mind of Chris Chandler as he, too, skirted 10,000-foot drops and reached the top last Friday.

"The winds were over 100 miles per hour and we could hardly stand up, it was late in the afternoon. I asked myself what am I doing here," Chandler said.

Chandler, 28, of Seattle, Wash., and Cormack, 30, of Boulder, Colo., said they were too concerned with survival to spend much time on the summit savoring the triumph of the U.S. Bicentennial Everest Expedition.

VENICE, Italy AP - Flood waters sloshed around St. Mark's Square Wednesday in a grim reminder to Venetians of how little has been done to protect the lagoon city that suffered its worst flood 10 years ago.

Sirens wailed at dawn for the first time this year to alert the 60,000 residents of the city's historic center of approaching "high water."

The gray and smelly lagoon swelled to a peak of 3 1/2 feet above average level, flooding historic sites as well as homes of many poor Venetians in buildings noted for their age but lacking protection against "the plague that comes from the sea," as residents call the flood.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Syrian tanks hammered through Palestinian guerrilla defenses east and south of Beirut Wednesday in an offensive that killed an Arab League effort for a cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war.

The two-pronged attack took shape when Syrian tanks and infantry opened a second front against guerrilla mountain strongholds east of the capital. This came 24 hours after they launched an assault toward the port city of Sidon in south Lebanon.

TOKYO AP - Mao Tsetung's widow and some 30 other top radicals in the Chinese leadership have been arrested or detained in a purge of those who opposed Premier Hua Kuofeng's elevation to Communist party chairman, Japanese news reports from Peking said Tuesday.

The newspaper Asahi said the radicals had been plotting to name 62-year-old Chiang Ching, Mao's widow, to the party leadership post held by her husband until his death on Sept. 9.

the nation



SAN ANGELO, Tex. AP - Texas Republican chairman Ray Hutchison said Tuesday he did not want Democrat Jimmy Carter as president because his chief economic adviser was once a communist.

"I don't want a man as president whose chief economic adviser is openly a former member of the Communist party of this country and I don't think the people want it either. Lawrence Klein is such a person," said Hutchinson.

WASHINGTON AP - Former White House counsel John W. Dean III said today that President Ford had a role - although probably an unwitting one - in the early stages of the Watergate cover-up.

Dean said the incident occurred during September and October 1972 when the White House was seeking to block a pre-election investigation of Watergate by the late Rep. Wright Patman's House Banking and Currency Committee.

President Richard M. Nixon, according to the White House tapes, directed that then-House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford be enlisted to help block Patman's probe.

GREEN BAY, Wis. AP - Jim Hoge, editor of the Chicago Sun Times, will be the moderator for Friday's vice presidential candidate debate between Democrat Walter Mondale and Republican Robert Dole, Ruth Clusen of Green Bay, national president of the League of Women Voters, said Wednesday.

She also said the 75-minute televised debate, to be held at Houston, Texas, will have a slightly different format than the two presidential debates held earlier.

Each candidate will give an opening statement of two minutes. When asked a question, the candidate will respond, the other candidate will give a rebuttal and the first candidate will have a chance to respond to the rebuttal, she said.

Senate tables bleacher proposal

by Don Parker

Action on a proposal to provide \$50,000 in student monies for the construction of bleachers at Ramer Field was delayed for one week by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Considerable debate followed a motion by Mike Eytcheson that the issue be brought back to the floor for discussion. It had been tabled earlier in the meeting.

Several amendments to the bill were proposed ranging from the holding of binding and non-binding referendums on the subject, to the delay of the bill until the election of new Senators. All amendments were defeated, most margins so close that final decision rested with President Doug Wendlandt.

Debate on the subject was so intense that at one point in the middle of the discussion a motion was made to adjourn in an effort to delay a decision.

Several Senators wanted more time to gauge student opinion, and the issue was finally delayed until next Tuesday.

A request by Richmond Stoglin, chairman of the Student Transportation Committee, that the Senate endorse a student transportation poll was approved by the Senate. The poll will be held in conjunction with the Senate elections Oct. 19.

In other action, the Senate endorsed an equipment rental policy for use of equipment outside of the Student Center. The policy covers such things as audio visual equipment, tables and chairs. Campus organizations will be allowed to use the equipment free of charge if they receive approval from the proper student equipment manager. Non-campus

organizations must pay a rental fee. The policy must still make its way through administrative channels before it can be approved.

The Senate also heard a report on a probe being made by the joint housing committee into the possibility of installing telephones in every dorm room on campus.

Possible alternatives to the short-changing of credits in several accounting classes were also discussed. Senator Greg Schopen said that credit reductions may come in higher level courses and original credit allocations be returned to the courses now short-changed. Credit value in these classes was reduced this year to allow accounting majors to gain enough class experience to take state Certified Public Accountant test while at the same time keep credit numbers within UW limitations.

Final election Oct. 19

Six move into Senate finals

by Bob Selmer

The primary election, held Tuesday, elevated six of the 11 candidates for Senate seats into the finals to be held next week.

The six qualifying candidates are: John Forsythe, Larry York, John Kovach, Randy Anderson, Gary Wilson and Jacqui Mueller.

These six will now be vying for three at-large positions in next week's election. These positions were vacated by Senate resignations.

Three freshman candidates will also compete for two vacant freshman positions next week. The candidates are: Howard Brummel, Thomas Hunnicutt and Paul Talbot. They were not involved in the primary.

There were 677 ballots cast in the election. That figure represents 16 per cent of the total UW-River Falls student enrollment.

Senate President Doug Wendlandt said he was "disappointed by the low turnout. I hope we do better in next Tuesday's final election," he added.

The final election will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center dining area, and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Rodli Commons.

The vote totals were:

John Forsythe	174
Larry York	173
John Kovach	170
Randy Anderson	160
Gary Wilson	151
Jacqui Mueller	148
Nancy Olson	138
Ann Andrews	134
Jeanne Friedell	104
Dennis Betcher	101
Kathy Koskelin	97

the region



MADISON, Wis. AP - A federal judge Tuesday refused to issue a temporary injunction to keep federal authorities from arresting and prosecuting non-Indians for fishing or hunting inside the Bad River Indian Reservation.

The injunction request was made by Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette, who opposes enforcement of a tribal ordinance limiting fishing and hunting on the reservation to the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Bennett Masel was identified by a Secret Service agent Wednesday as the person who spat upon Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington during the Wisconsin presidential primary campaign.

Masel, 21, of Madison, is charged with assaulting a member of Congress in connection with the March 30 incident. His trial began Tuesday before U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle.

MADISON, Wis. AP - A ban on hunting and stream fishing, ordered last month because of drought-related fire hazards, was lifted today in three of the 10 central Wisconsin counties where it has been in effect, the Department of Natural Resources said.

The DNR said the restrictions were being lifted in Green Lake, Marquette and Waushara counties, although emergency burning regulations remain in effect.

However, the hunting and fishing ban remains in effect in Portage, Wood, Juneau, Adams, Jackson, Clark and Monroe counties, the DNR said.

DULUTH, Minn. AP - National forest lands outside the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) in northern Minnesota were being reopened effective Thursday.

A spokesman for the Superior National Forest said the order by Acting Regional Forester Stan Tixier resulted from diminished forest fire dangers in Cook and Lake counties.

The area is open to persons for day use only, with the ban still applying to outdoor fires and general camping.

Notice

Editor's note: Section 4, Article X of the Constitution of the Student Government of UW-River Falls states: Proposed amendments must be published in the Student Voice in at least two consecutive regular editions immediately prior to the student body vote on said amendments.

Proposed amendments:

Section 2, Article II. The thirteen members-at-large shall be elected by the end of the third week of spring quarter at an all-school election.

Article III, Officers. The officers of the Student Government shall be a president, a vice president, a treasurer and a United Council director nominated at the third regular meeting following the spring elections of the Student Government by a secret ballot to officially take office following the last regular meeting of the current academic year.

New RF Fine Arts degree program takes first step off drawing board

by Bridgette J. Kinney

A plan for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at UW-River Falls will literally come off the drawing board next week when the proposed program is presented to the College of Arts and Science curriculum committee.

According to Mary Barrett, chairperson of the art department, a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) degree program has been in the planning stage for several years. Basically, the inception of the BFA program would involve the reorganization of existing classes in the art department, said Barrett. The proposed curriculum would allow students pursuing the BFA degree to take more studio and art history classes, rather than requirements in other departments.

"The scope of the BFA degree would be depth rather than breadth," said Barrett. "It would provide students with a very strong background in studio art and art history."

"The BFA is a professionally oriented program," explained Barrett. "Not only would it better prepare students for top graduate schools, but it would also prepare students who plan to make their living on their art work."

Last year, Central Administration in Madison hired John Hightower, an expert in art administration, to evaluate the various art programs in the UW

system to determine which campus could best handle a BFA degree program.

The UW-RF art department received a top rating in this evaluation, and, in Hightower's words, promotes climate that would be supportive of this degree program.

Currently it is possible to get a degree in either Art Education or a Liberal Arts art degree at UW-RF.

Getting the BFA degree program approved and accepted by the UW-RF Arts and Sciences curriculum committee is only the first step toward installation of the proposed program.

In the event that the proposed curricula for a BFA degree is approved by the College of Arts and Science curriculum committee, the proposal then must be approved by the dean of the Arts and Sciences, the University curriculum committee, the faculty senate and the chancellor.

From there the proposal goes to the West Central Wisconsin Consortium (WCWC) committee, composed of representatives from UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse and UW-RF.

After that committee approves the program, the proposal then goes before the Board of Regents and Central Administration for final approval or rejection.

Dr. Nicholas Karolides, who represents the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on the Curriculum Committee, has been working with Barrett and the art faculty in drawing up the formal proposal. According to Karolides, there could be a "distinct difficulty" in getting the BFA degree proposal approved by WCWC and Central Administration.

Karolides explained that the Board of Regents and Central Administration's concern is trying to avoid duplicating programs unnecessarily within the UW system, and yet making sure that students who want the programs have access to one.

In west central Wisconsin, Eau Claire is the only school who currently has the BFA degree program.

Barrett said there is a general feeling of excitement and anticipation among the art students and faculty about the program.

"We're very excited about the planning and initiation of this degree," said Barrett, "hopefully it can be implemented within the next year or so."

"It is a relevant degree," she added, "and the need is definitely here."

The BFA program be proposed at the curriculum committee meeting on Monday, Oct. 18, at 4 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences conference room.



AUTUMN AT RIVER FALLS is a time for quiet reflections as two students take advantage of the fleeting fall. Photo by Randy Johnson.

\$50 reward for culprits

Crying wolf with fire alarms a threat at UW-RF

Two persons died early this week in a Minneapolis apartment building fire when they failed to heed a fire alarm which they apparently thought was just another in a rash of false alarms.

Terry Willson, resident director (R.D.) of Crabtree Hall, fears the same may happen in his dorm with six false alarms being pulled in the first five weeks of school. McMillan Hall also has had three false alarms, and Parker Hall has had one.

"It's getting very dangerous. One of these times, it's going to be a real one, and students aren't going to bother to come out. People will be injured and some may die," said Willson.

"Last week our hall council got together with Inter-Resident

Hall Council (IRHC) and put up a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone caught pulling an alarm in Crabtree," said Willson. "I understand Grimm Hall has done this also."

"We sent a letter to each resident explaining the reward and telling them that all information would be kept confidential. A number of people have already come forward."

The penalty for anyone convicted of causing a false alarm is a fine up to \$500 and six months in jail plus University action.

Willson would like to see a minimum penalty of expulsion from all UW system schools.

Two or three women are currently under suspicion for

pulling alarms on three different nights, according to Willson.

"These girls have had a lot of parties during the nights of the alarms," he said. "Five of the six have been pulled on their floor. And people have come to me and named these same girls as the ones who have pulled them."

"But as of now, though, we don't have enough information to have them arrested; no one has been willing to sign a formal statement saying they know these people pulled the alarms," he added.

When an alarm is set, the R.D. of the dorm must notify security. The R.D. must also file a formal incident report.

"For the last four, security hasn't come out," said Willson.

"There really isn't any need for a patrolman to come for a false alarm, but I've wondered if students have noticed their absence. It could tempt some to pull more if they notice security doesn't care."

Don Chapin, director of security, said several preventive measures are being considered by his staff, but extra patrolling of dorms is not one of them.

"I don't have enough people to put one on each floor," he said.

One alternative Chapin sees is a delayed action alarm that would require the person pulling the alarm to hold the lever down 15 to 20 seconds. The alarm would sound immediately on the floor it was pulled, but would have to be held down for the longer period to sound the alarm in the entire dorm.

Such a system is currently in use at the University of Iowa. Chapin, however, admitted he did not know the cost of such a system and said that cost may be prohibitive on this campus.

Student transportation poll to knock down roadblocks

A student poll scheduled for Oct. 19 at UW-River Falls may knock down a few roadblocks presently facing the Student Senate in its quest for a feasible subsidized transportation plan from River Falls to the Twin Cities.

According to transportation committee chairman Richmond Stoglin, the survey is being developed primarily to obtain feedback from potential users of the system in order to determine what factors should be the focus of the committee's search for a workable plan.

The committee, working together with the Senate, is currently studying two proposals including the St. Croix Area Transit (SCAT) and a University

subsidized plan. But, according to Stoglin, both plans are being held pending the collection of student input from the survey.

The poll, which will contain questions on matters such as time preferences, price and number of trips, will be conducted at two locations on campus next Tuesday. The booth at the Student Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the booth at Rodli Commons will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Members of the transportation committee include Edward Fagan III, Deb Morris, Marlene Merrill, and Stoglin.

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THE SUB SHOPPE



editorial

In what appeared to be a repeat performance, the Student Senate Tuesday night again tried to decide whether or not it should match the Alumni Association's grant of \$50,000 to build new bleachers at Ramer Field.

That's right, they tried. It took the Senate not fewer than 10 amendments to the original proposal to decide not to decide. It vied to wait another week before acting. The logic behind this move was to allow senators to talk to more people and get more opinions.

Realize that Oct. 19 will be Student Senate election day. What greater opportunity do the senators have in obtaining a cross-section view of students' views on the proposed bleachers than through a simultaneous campus-wide referendum?

Remember also that it is students' money that will be used in matching Alumni Association funds.

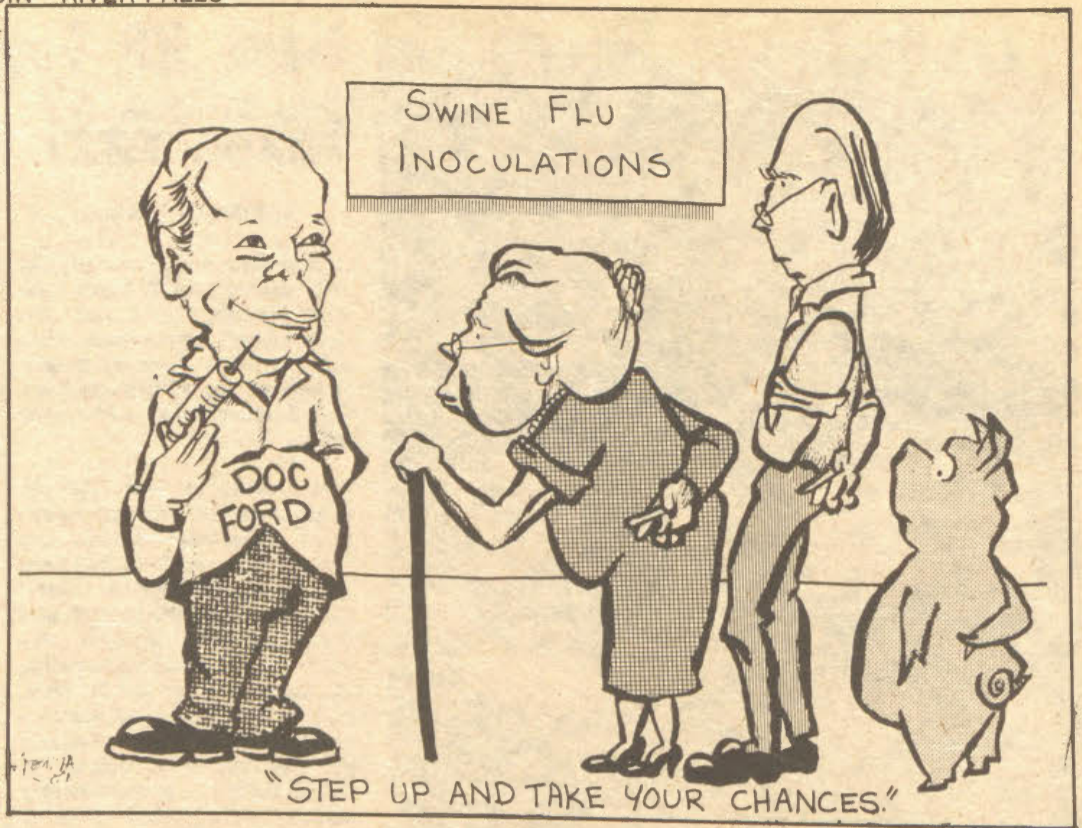
Although Senator Joe Zopp may not be indicative of all senators' views, he was on the side opposing the referendum. He said:

"Referendums are bullshit. Students can't have the knowledge that we have (on the bleachers), and we can't even decide."

It is inconceivable that the Senate would not want maximum student input to aid in their decision-making process. A referendum would give the Senate a solid foundation for the decision they must eventually make.

But the sad fact is, the majority of senators did not want that added input.

Jim Dickrell



About those bleachers . . .

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to add another opinion to the issue concerning new bleachers.

In defining the word "issue," I borrow Saul Alinsky's suggestion that an issue is something people can change, or do something about.

The merger law provided for student influence, and we are seeing some evidence of this in determination of where the money goes. However, I would like to suggest that merely saying who gets the money is really very little input, relative to the decisions that determined the need and the cost of the bleachers in the first place.

At this point, I'd like to stress that I do not disagree with the need for new bleachers, nor, as the editor suggests, the alternative of financial aid for students. The important thing here, I think, is to question the price of the bleachers, and the amount of student input into the alternatives for which the \$50,000 is available.

I could go into suggestions of better ways to spend money, like more intelligent, less-sensationalist-type speakers, more library books, more parking space, more student housing, and alternative meal plans for those of us who aren't into

meat and starch to mention a few. That's not the point.

The point is, that the Student Senate was asked to make a decision based on someone else's information, and that's not giving students credit for having the intelligence to make a decision.

A contractor is concerned with profits, and if he's doing a job for a university, he knows he's going to be paid well, especially if he has the privilege of being a state contractor. I would like to know how many coffee breaks student money is going to buy. I would like to know how much

students will pay for the design, consultation, overtime, transportation, paperwork and supplies. Students have no way of knowing these things with the ultimatum given them. Neither, by the way, does the Foundation.

Finally, I'd like to point out that there are students on this campus who need jobs and work experience, and who have already paid money to learn how to do jobs like putting together and installing bleachers. Why should we take their money and talent for granted by preferring to pay an exorbitant sum for something we don't know about?

Gailyn Wallace

Simple awareness promoted as planet earth loses ground

To the editor:

What do you think the popular response would be to a proclamation from the national leadership to the effect that Americans eat too well and this consumption must be curtailed? Would the public, as well as private, uproar ever die down?

These questions seem hypothetical at best, and they are definitely the ravings of a mad man, right? A recently published book puts these questions into a definite perspective and raises still more complex cause and effect issues regarding human eating habits.

Losing Ground by Erik B. Eckholm presents "an effort to draw attention to a set of negative ecological trends whose consequences demand far more attention than they have received to date."

The nature of these trends relates most directly to destructive agricultural practices prevalent throughout the world. Deforestation, denudation of soils, salination and siltation of irrigational systems and desertification are topical examples of these destructive practices.

Climatic conditions, of course, play a major role in the total reduction of the world's

available lands. Conditions discussed are not restricted to one nation although some nations supply more vivid example of the devastation.

The El Salvador is cited as an example of destruction which is particularly close to main-land United States. Rapid increases in population in the El Salvador have put an enormous strain on the existing agricultural fields. Ninety per cent of El Salvador's deciduous forests have been cleared for farming; and 77 per cent of the land area suffers from accelerated erosion.

This situation represents a monumental challenge to the government of El Salvador which probably spends more each year for arms than for soil conservation. El Salvador, paradoxically, derives most of its gross national product from the exportation of bananas and sugar; leaving much of the population to subsist in any way possible.

Simple awareness of the dimensions and scope of the suffering and misery which over one-third of the world's population undergoes through the destruction of the environment would necessitate action on a world-wide basis. However, simple awareness of the

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CURSES!



by Mark Bruner

An Emergency
Communique
From: Commodore U. Slud

It is storming outside dear reader, and there is scarcely enough light for me to pen these brief, perhaps final words of correspondence. The others are all dead, and I am huddled, cold and alone, in the corner of our tattered wickiup. I am all but paralyzed by the most malignant of fears, knowing that somewhere out in the dark of night, waiting to attack, maim and destroy -- lurks the sinister swine flu bug!

Already I feel the symptoms of the dreaded malady ravaging my wasted shell of a body. My behavior is increasingly irrational -- I have begun to root in the ground for grubworms; once or twice I have snuffled about for truffles; and bless my pork-hocks if I haven't developed a compelling urge to thrust my snout into cribs and devour small infants. I have begun worrying too, about the dangers of trichinosis, and that I might be converted into an NFL football after my death.

Mine is a sorry lot dear reader. I have been rendered into this despicable condition because I possessed enough pride to perpetrate upon modern society, the most heinous and sin-sodden of outrageous crimes. Yes dear reader -- I resisted vaccination! I refused to have my posterior perforated -- and I'm proud of it!

I began the long road to martyrdom when in private conversation with an intimate friend, I casually expressed the opinion that the swine flu immunization program was election year hoorah; that it was a financial debauchery; that it was (I blush to repeat), a typical bureaucratic quagmire; that it was the pig's trough of pork barrel projects; and that it was sad but fitting

irony that the invasion of a disease so named, should appear at the time of a swinish Republican administration.

I uttered these words with the best intentions, and the utmost concern for truth, but alas -- they overheard somehow (and you know as well as I dear reader, that they don't give a pig's snout for the truth). Consequently I am withering away at this last frontier outpost of health.

I feel that I am sinking fast. I have even begun to sense something of a kinship with the swine flu bugs that have conquered me. Gad -- the poor creatures have had bad press. What warped rule of semantics dictates that they should be called swine? Does S.I. Hayakawa know about this fanatically flagrant misuse of connotative symbols? Look at things from the standpoint of Mr. and Mrs. Swine Flu germ. Does this misunderstood

and abused couple ask to be sucked from their comfy agrarian home and then inhaled into the teeming industrial society of the human body? Piffle and rot if they do.

Go get your peaked white fannies poked with some accursed needle if it will make you happy. Get vaccinated for all I care. As for me, I'm defecting from this politically polluted environment.

It's getting darker - I feel woozy - I see sows and piglets and porkchops passing before my eyes. There's Old MacDonald with an oink-oink here and an oink-oink there, oinking around his big farm in the sky. Heavenly choruses of swine have begun to grunt. I'm going, I'm -- wait! What's this? I see Jerry Ford. Why, it looks as if he's eating -- I can barely make it out. What is he eating? Could it be? Yes, yes it is! My God -- he's eating ham!

Senate takes car pool cues

by Scott Swanson

"Half of the cars leaving River Falls on weekends have only one person in them," said Student Senator Dan Stoflet.

"It's a waste of energy," claimed Stoflet, who is investigating possibilities for forming car pools for those students who spend weekends away from the University.

Stoflet, the UW-River Falls Senate services committee chairman, cites a lack of communication as a prime factor in car pooling problems at UW-RF.

According to Stoflet, the present "Ride Board" system is not utilized very effectively. "I will bet a lot of students don't even know it exists," he said.

The committee is researching alternative ways to bring drivers and riders together.

One such possibility would be a "commuter computer" which could supply students' names and addresses for anyone needing a rider or a driver.

Such a system was attempted at Marquette University in Milwaukee, but it failed because of high cost and low usage.

Stoflet noted that several legal problems could arise as a result of giving out names and addresses of students from the "commuter computer."

The committee presently favors an alternate method in which students could volunteer their names, addresses and telephone numbers during registration to be compiled in a directory arranged by zip codes

"This would be more convenient than the 'Ride Board,' and it would eliminate the legal hassles involved in the 'commuter computer' system," said Stoflet.

... Losing Ground

cont. from p. 4

impending catastrophe is at a minimum in the western, developed nations--particularly the United States. This situation can not continue for very much longer without large numbers of humans starving to death.

Solutions which Eckholm can suggest include: reforestation of barren lands; improved drainage techniques in irrigational systems; use of animal wastes for fertilizer instead of fuel and education of the masses of people who daily strip the soil of its fertility in a number of different ways. Understandably, none of Eckholm's solutions are easily implemented and as he points out a number of times throughout the book, national govern-

ments would rather buy arms than concern themselves with starvation.

Probably the most important central, underlying theme is, of course, population; it must be stabilized and allowed to be reduced.

For example; Columbia's population has gone from three million in 1900 to 11 million in 1950, and to 26 million in 1975. Many of these people and others in similarly crowded countries, depend upon the United States for food.

The question arises, what will happen when there are too many people and not enough food? This question is not attempted in **Losing Ground**; it is left to the individual.

Phil McConville



by John Brickner

In the beginning there was nothing. And the nothing was with nothing and the nothing was nothing. There was in the beginning, nothing. All things were made through nothing and without nothing was not anything made that was made. And then there was man.

If this sounds ridiculous perhaps the first chapter of the Gospel of John should be consulted for a more sensible statement of life.

Or perhaps we can take refuge in those comforting words of Descartes who said, "I think, therefore I am ... I think."

This pilot column is called "Challenge." It is my objective in this column to let you escape for a few moments from your drive to achieve and lead you to wander in the wilderness of your mind. One poet has written about the need to keep perspective in our lives:

To go and keep going

we go and keep going until the object of the game, seems to be, to go and keep going

we do and keep doing until we do without knowing, without feeling

is there no time to stop and reflect?

is there no time to stop?

is there no time?

if we stopped, would we keep going?

if we reflected, would we keep doing what we do?

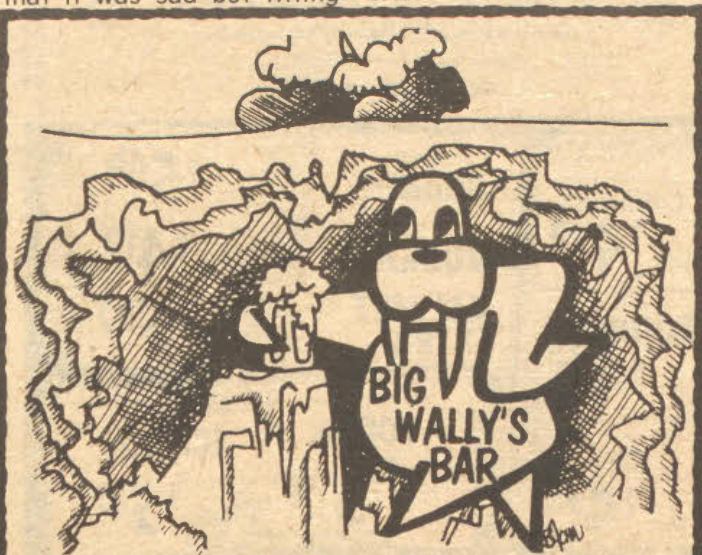
for what we have done or where we have gone is dissolved into oblivion or strung on the meaningless chain of half remembered this and that, if there is no reflection

in all our doing, have we done anything?

in all our going, have we been anywhere?

Stop and reflect

This column will be an opportunity to take time to stop and reflect, to think about some manifold concerns that we have as college students, and hopefully to present to your thinking, a challenge.



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Earth Store echoes 'simpler days'

by Jay R. Benson

Stepping into the Whole Earth Store is the next best thing to backtracking to an age when peanut butter came straight from the shell instead of a test tube formula of sodium cholesterol, carbohydrates, fats, dextrose, hardened vegetable oil, NaCl, and C₆H₁₂O₆ ... an age when convex mirrors had not yet opened their gaze on suspected shoplifters.

In all its simplicity, the Whole Earth Store is a dream which became a reality despite economic hardships and all the other tests put forth by a capitalistic system. It has survived. The original goals have become obscured and changed with the passage of time and faces have come and gone.

But the Whole Earth Store has preserved its flavor of a simpler time and place—a time when life moved at a slower pace, and more people had time to stop and talk with one another. And it has provided a place to do so.

According to various pieces of literature in the store's "history folder," the store was begun by Jennifer Burrell in February, 1972 as a private, money-making enterprise. Roger Browne, 26, a lifelong River Falls' native, purchased the store from Burrell in the fall of 1972. Browne raised the \$400-\$500 needed for the purchase price by picking apples in Washington.

Browne sold out in February, 1973 to a group of about 50 persons interested in natural foods and the availability of such in River Falls. Browne was part of that group.

They organized as an "unincorporated association" rather than a corporation because, according to Browne, "We felt the state of Wisconsin demands corporations to fit into a structure that it defines. We had problems fitting into that structure.

"For example, the state requires a board of directors. We felt that we didn't want such a board with authorities greater than the rest of us. The state would also require a president. We wanted a classless organization. We didn't want to give anyone duties, authorities and responsibilities."

There was some impetus over the summer, particularly from the two coordinators of the store, Nora Gergen and Nancy Bowers, toward incorporating.

Gergen and Bowers favor incorporation for two reasons: First, as an unincorporated association, the managers of the store, Gergen and Bowers, can be held liable for damages sought. Whereas a corporation, as legal person, takes the brunt of lawsuits filled against the business. Corporate shareholders can lose the equity which they have in the business, but lawsuits against a corporation cannot penetrate to become suits against individual shareholders.

Secondly, there are tax advantages.

According to the "history folder," the original goals of the store were: to provide members of the community with low-cost, healthful whole foods and other

consumer goods and services; to develop a "cooperative consciousness"—a spirit of unity—among users of the store ... to better the lives of those involved; to meet religious needs for a close knit, supportive community who share common beliefs; to provide a therapeutic environment in which to gain and practice social skills; and, to use the store as a sort of political forum for discussion, debate and group action.

Today, however, the goals aren't quite as clearly defined. At present, the store has no official charter. "But," said Brown, "we are working on it."

How It Works

The store has lots of food items at competing prices. It also has monthly pot lucks in Glenn Park on the second Sunday of each month, and if the weather is nasty they are held in the store. Anyone interested in the store is welcome to attend. Business meetings are held at the store the first Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Again, anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The store runs on the labor of two paid coordinators who receive a small weekly living allowance, and volunteers who receive a discount of 10 per cent on things they purchase at the store. Senior citizens also get 10 per cent off.

You, the customer, will have to pour your own peanut butter out of the barrel and scoop your own whole wheat flour out of the sack. A volunteer or coordinator sits behind the till, and will total up your bill on the adding machine. But the customer must package, weigh and price bulk food items.

Volunteers don't just sit behind the till. They also do things such as running the scales (when the customers can't figure them out), cleaning, cutting cheese and stocking bins.

What's In It?

Compared to modern day supermarkets, with rows upon rows of pre-packaged foods stacked in high shelves that run parallel to each other nearly the length of the buildings, the Whole Earth Store is quite a contrast.

Upon entering the store, the first thing one may notice is a short row of rustic looking wooden bins, housing large sacks of such products as unprocessed bran for 17 cents a pound, rolled oats at 21 cents per pound, brown rice for 39 cents a pound and granola at 85 cents a pound.

A wide variety of herbs, spices and teas stored in large clear glass jars fill the shelves located directly behind the check-out counter. They form a sort of attractive "wall" that divides the main floor section of the store into two parts.

The Store also carries nuts, beans and dried fruits, such as: chick peas, currants and raisins; natural sweeteners, like molasses, sorghum and maple syrup; cheeses, yogurt, pure fruit juices, eggs, tofu (soy curds), miso (fermented soybeans with rice) and mushrooms, which are all kept in an upright, sliding glass door cooler; whole grain flours and whole grain products; oils; some household products such as toothpaste, shampoo and a few canning lids and rings; milk and honey ice cream; a 600-pound barrel of peanut butter and a 600-pound barrel of honey; fresh fruits and vegetables; and a book loft composed mainly of literature on or about alternate lifestyles, cookbooks, science fiction and philosophies. All books are sold at a discount, and the store will order on request.

Policy

The store tries to stock foods which are inexpensive, minimally packaged and processed, free of chemical additives; locally or regionally grown, and contributing to good health and a harmonious environment.

Changes concerning the store, such as the deletion or addition of a product or a service, are decided upon at the monthly business meetings by those who attend. The two coordinators have some freedom in policy making, but final decisions are ultimately dependent upon decisions made at the business meetings.

The store, located at 116½ East Elm Street, is open 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. On Thursdays, it's open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Backtrack a little—check it out.



"SIMPLE THINGS" like dried fruits are displayed here by Nora Gergen at the Whole Earth Store. Photo by Randy Johnson.

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RF profs evaluate Ford/Carter round no. 2

by Keith Severson

The second debate in the triple-header between President Gerald Ford and Governor Jimmy Carter, aired Oct. 6 on the three major networks, revealed the present stands of the two on foreign policy.

The Student Voice interviewed UW-River Falls history professors Dr. Edward Peterson, Dr. George Garlid, Dr. Stephen Feinstein and political science professor Nicholas Elliott for their reactions to the most recent exchange.

Voice: What do you think about Ford's comment that there is no Soviet domination in eastern Europe?

Feinstein: "Soviet troops or some variant thereof have been used at least four times since

1954 to suppress revolutions." He added that "aside from it being stupid, I'm sure they had a good laugh back in the Soviet Union." Feinstein said that what was important about Ford's statement was "not the events themselves, but what it reflects on the judgement of the individual."

Elliott: "It became an issue when the media stepped in."

Garlid: "It cost him quite a few votes."

Peterson: "They are heavily influenced, and in many ways, they are still dominated by Russia." He said that "The Polish community that had been leaning for Ford will probably to Carter."

Voice: What do you think about Carter's remark that the

United States is not strong or respected any more?

Elliott: "The American culture is the most dominant culture in the world."

Peterson: "That's exaggerated."

Garlid: "The United States is the strongest country in the world." But he added that "strength and respect do not go hand-in-hand."

Feinstein feels that the United States is the strongest country in the world, but he doesn't feel that it is respected any more.

Voice: Carter accused Ford of wanting to make Angola another Viet Nam. What do you think?

Garlid said that Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissin-

ger may have gotten more involved in the conflict "if Congress hadn't stepped in."

Peterson believes that Ford was getting more involved in the conflict than Congress would let him.

Elliott: There "probably would have been U.S. arms involved," but he didn't think that it would be probable that Ford would get the United States in another "Viet Nam-type war."

Feinstein had no comment.

Voice: Would Carter separate himself from big business more than Ford?

Peterson: "I suspect there's not a great deal he could do."

Feinstein: "I don't think he would be any different."

Elliott: "I would be very much surprised."

Garlid: "Slightly."

Voice: Who looked better in the second debate?

Feinstein: "Of the two, Carter sounded more believable." Feinstein thought that "Ford lost his cool," whereas Carter had his facts "more at hand."

Garlid: "I was more disappointed with the second debate than with the first." This was "a result of the fact that as a Democrat, I thought Carter made some very good points on issues that are humane and important to most Americans."

He said that neither candidate was able to significantly reduce the "same old cold war rhetoric that has been employed in the United States since the late '40's."

Peterson: "I rarely find Carter eloquent." He believes that "Ford got in the debates because he was desperate." He said that Ford was so far behind in the polls that he had to do something to get more votes.

Elliott feels that the polls might show that Carter was viewed a little more favorably than Ford, but "neither candidate was outstanding."

Congressmen to attend RF forum

An open public forum on farm and food policy will be conducted in the Ballroom of the Student Center at UW-River Falls, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 10-11:30 a.m. Forum speakers will be Alvin Baldus, U.S. representative from the 3rd Wisconsin Congressional District, and Fred Richmond, U.S. representative from Brooklyn, N.Y., both members of the House Agriculture Committee.

With the expectation that many agriculture programs will be revised in 1977, the congressmen will discuss current concerns of the farmer and the consumer. Dr. Roger Swanson, assistant dean of the UW-RF College of Agriculture and coordinator of the forum, expects the speakers to cover such topics as milk support prices, foreign grain trade, food production for the world consumer, family farms and rural development and the small businessman.

Swanson has planned that at least half the session will be spent in open discussion, and urges the audience to question the congressmen about individual concerns.

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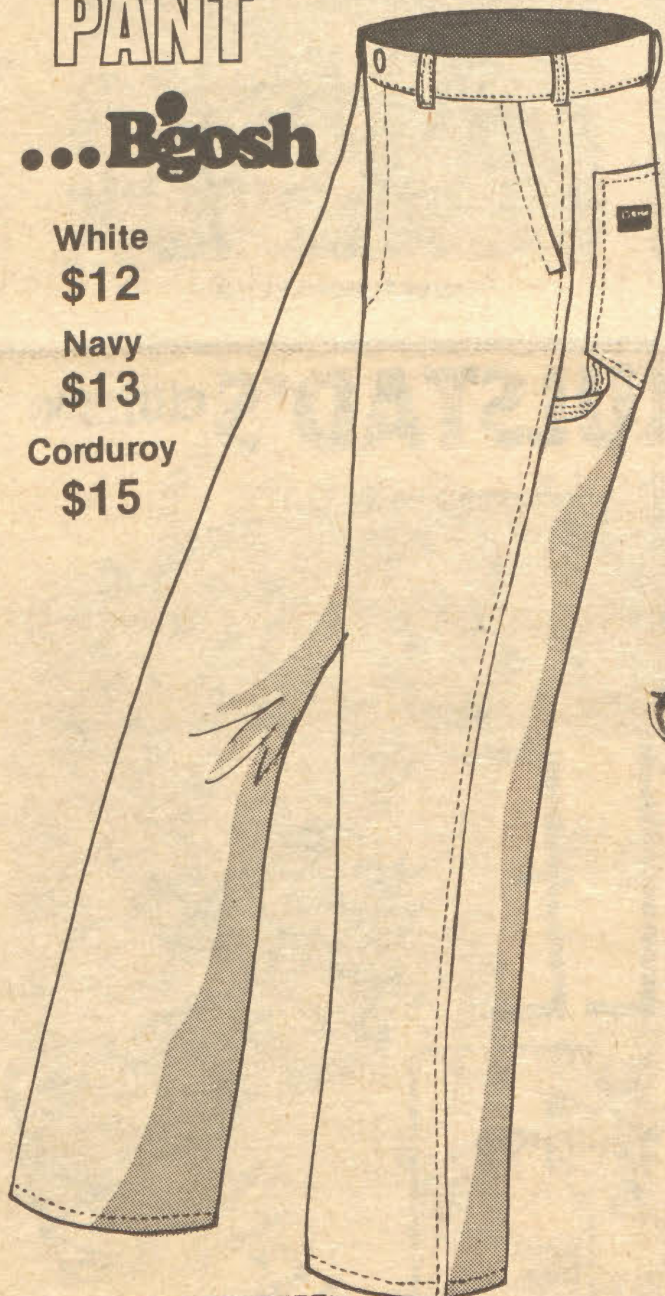
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Tuesday, Oct. 19
Competitive events begin 9 a.m. Science Field 2 p.m. p.m. Events begin with Dinsel Rescue followed by the Trike Race and Jousting. Snake Dance - beginning at Crabtree Hall at 6 p.m. Kick-Off/Coronation Night - North Hall Auditorium 7 p.m. Entertainment in the Rathskellar

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Treasure Hunt Clue - Student Center 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Noon time entertainment - Student Center Dining Area Tug-o-War begins at 2 p.m. followed by the Half-Barrel, Frisbee Toss, Ale Chug, and Archery Contest

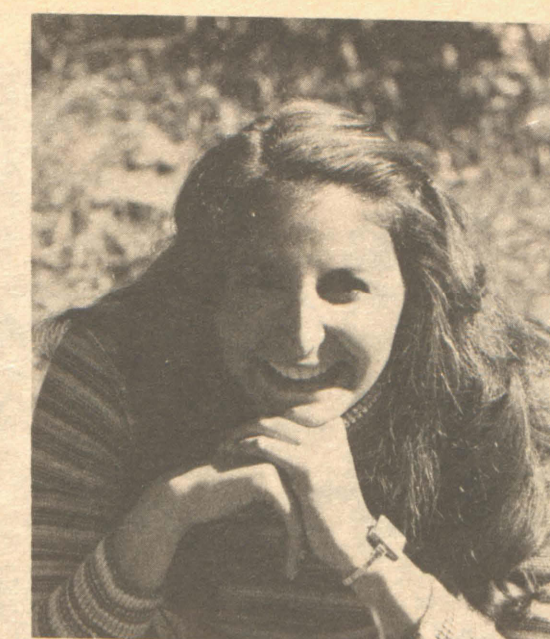
Thursday, Oct. 21
Treasure Hunt Clue - Student Center 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Road Rally - Ag. Science Lab 2 p.m. Homecoming Concert - Karles Gym 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22
Treasure Hunt Clue - Student Center 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Powder Puff Football game - practice field 4 p.m. Yell-Like-Hell contest at hof time. Disco Night - Rathskellar 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Homecoming Parade - Main Street 10 a.m. Homecoming Football Game - Ramer Field 1:30 p.m. Centennial Alumni and All School Student Party - Student Center 8:30 p.m. Entertainment includes Coffeehouse, Rock Band and Polka Entertainment.



KATHERINE NEY



PATRICIA STACK



RITA WISNIEWSKI



ANNE BENDER



JAN LINDEMAN



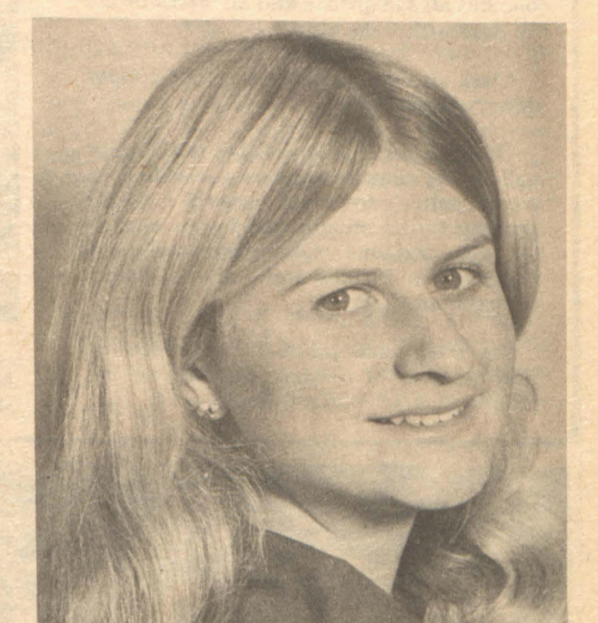
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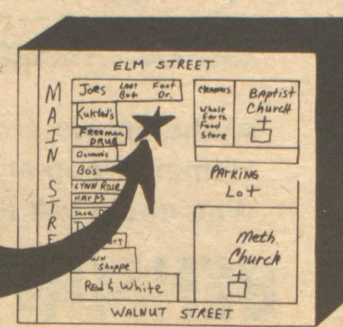
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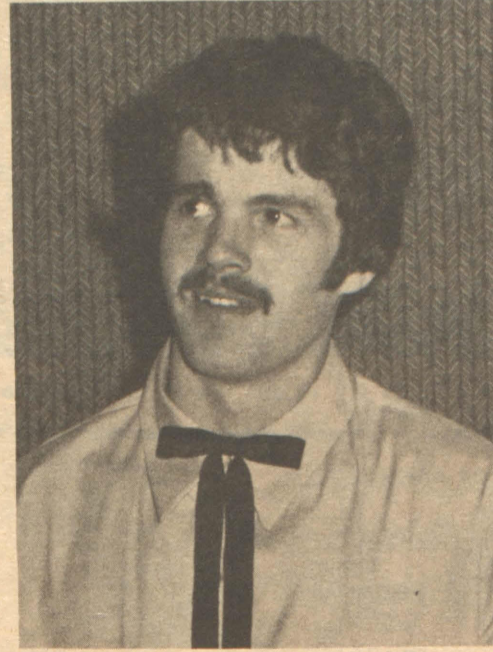
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Pat Clark's travels 'wealth' of experience

From teaching copper miners how to paint to studying under Francois Gilot, author of *Life with Picasso*, Pat Clark, UW-River Falls art instructor, describes her year-long leave of absence as an interesting one.

"I traveled first to Arizona to organize a print atelier (studio)," explained Clark. "I wanted to work with photography, etching and woodcutting as a businesswoman rather than as an instructor."

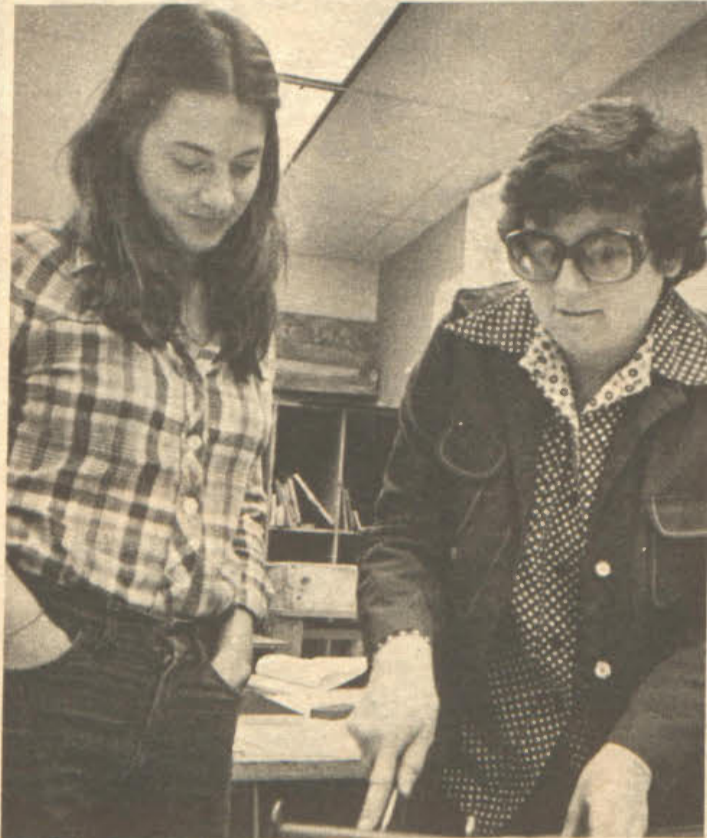
"I ended up doing both, however, by teaching and working in a commercial studio," she said.

"I worked as a resource person in a community college, which was very different than teaching at a university since one has all age groups and all walks of life to deal with," she said.

Clark also taught painting to the copper miners of the state.

"It was a fascinating world to me. I spent half of my time in airplanes traveling to copper mining towns. At several I taught printing to the miners, and I also worked for the Arizona Commission of Art Programs in various areas of the state," commented Clark.

She also made prints for the Sharlott Hall Museum of Arizona, and she did reproductions of old photographs in zinc



INSTRUCTOR PAT CLARK demonstrates "inking the block" to print a woodcut while Judy Carter takes note of the technique. Photo by Randy Johnson.

plates and produced them for the Bicentennial.

Clark traveled also to California where she studied with author Francois Gilot. Gilot was teaching a class in conjunction with her husband, Jonas Salk. It dealt with originality, living styles, painting and the work of the scientist and artist together. It was all very interesting," said Clark.

Returning to UW-RF this fall, Clark said she enjoyed her year off, though she is glad to be back.

"It was a good learning experience. I think nearly everyone who teaches, about five or six years, should really broaden his scope and see how another part of the world lives," said Clark.

"It gave me a chance to see many apprenticeship programs that dealt with studios, commercial working relationships with studios, architecture and building, in operation. I learned many things that I think will help my students get better acquainted with art related fields other than teaching," she said.

Some of her art work will be on display at the Faculty Show in Gallery 101 from Nov. 1 to Nov. 20.

"My work will be a variety of photos, landscapes, realistic and abstract work," Clark said.

Riley performs music of self-realization

by Jay R. Benson

"God is music, and music is God," said composer Terry Riley translating an Indian saying. Riley performed Oct. 7 in the Recital Hall of the UW-River Falls Fine Arts Building.

The composer spent approximately one year in India studying Indian singing and the Hindu religion.

Riley feels that the purpose of music is, "One of self-realization...to become aware of our divine natures...our souls."

"In almost every religion there is reference to the fact that sound was the first thing in the universe. God is behind everybody's idea of the mover, the creator and the destroyer beyond all energies."

Riley, who has been writing music for 23 years and performing for 10 years said that he is interested in people who lack advanced musical skills but who can produce an interesting sound.

"I try to put music into the heart, rather than into the intellect. In the Orient, music is a spiritual art. Hindu chanting is comparable to prayer in America."

Riley, who has made six albums, uses a unique organ which he tunes differently for each piece that he plays.

Explaining why he composes and performs, he said, "You can reach other states of consciousness through music which help develop your spiritual self."

Also, Riley added, "I like it. It's my occupation, and I don't know how to do anything else."



TERRY RILEY: "I try to put music into the heart rather than into the intellect..."



"ALL BUMMED OUT, and I don't even have to take mid-terms." But then, what is there to do in River Falls on a Thursday afternoon? Photo by Randy Johnson.

New classes offered

Three new art history courses are being offered by the art department this year. *Survey of Russian Art*, taught by Stephen Feinstein, is currently in progress. *The History of American Indian Art* will be offered winter quarter and will be taught by Terry King. Spring quarter, John Buschen will teach *A Survey of Latin American Art*.

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Monday, Oct. 18 - 8:30 p.m. Scripture Study "The Big Joke on Abraham." Thomas More Chapel.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 - 9:00 p.m. Hope Folk practice at UMHE House, 143 E. Cascade.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 - Noon - Women's Soup Pot at UMHE House.

7:00 p.m. Faith Singers practice at Ezekiel.

Thursday, Oct. 21 - Noon - Film "Death of a Peasant" with dialogue led by Dr. Robert Beck of the English Dept. In President's Room of Hagestad Student Center.

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First concert Nov. 20

Valley Orchestra 'all out' for identity

by Teresa Ducklow

Ross Shub and his 50-member orchestra are going "all out" this year in hopes of establishing identification within the River Falls community.

The St. Croix Valley Orchestra, with Shub as its conductor, has arranged to perform six major concerts during the school year. In previous years the orchestra has usually given two concerts per season.

"Besides the extra performances, we will be playing youth concerts at elementary schools, and we will also give concerts at one or two convalescent homes.

"The idea behind this is to bring the orchestra to the audiences who don't normally have the chance to hear us," said Shub.

This year the orchestra received a \$450 grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

"This will enable us to better serve the St. Croix Valley community which we have not been able to do in the past. We will now be able to take the orchestra out of the River Falls area to perform in various communities," continued Shub.

Shub is not new to symphonic orchestras. He started his professional career in 1947, combining teaching, conducting and playing the violin. He played in the first chair positions under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein and Sir Thomas Beecham. He also played with the New York Philharmonic, Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Symphony.

Besides gaining recognition for the group, Shub hopes to recruit new members for the orchestra.

"Participation is open to anybody within reasonable commuting distance of River Falls who qualifies," said Shub. The bulk of the players this spring come from communities surrounding River Falls. The orchestra is based in River Falls.

"Our basic dilemma is a lack of string players, and we are attempting to build that section now. We do hire four or five professionals to fill in the strings for each performance," he added.

Shub urges anyone who thinks he might qualify to play in the orchestra to contact him in the music department at UW-River Falls.

After gaining public recognition the orchestra hopes to receive financial support from the businessmen and the community.

"We can't very well ask one of the local businessmen to donate his money to our cause when he hasn't even heard of us," Shub explained. "But we need money to pay for transportation and music and to pay the professionals we engage for concerts."

The first performance this year will be on Nov. 20 in New Richmond, WI. The "semi-pop" concert will feature "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. It will be repeated in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Nov. 21.

The third concert is scheduled for Feb. 20 in River Falls. It will then be duplicated in Hudson. Dates for the youth concerts have not been set, but the season will close with a May 14 performance in River Falls. All concerts are free to the public.

the fine arts
·theatre·art·music·lectures·

McDonough, Mada Rue to stage country to jazz

Megan McDonough and her five-member band will perform at UW-River Falls on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Karges Gym. The admission free concert is being sponsored by the Hagestad Student Union Board (HUB).

McDonough, well-known on the college entertainment circuit, previously toured with

John Denver and performed with the "Wooden Nickel" and Jerry Weintraub's "Management III." As an opener for Denver and on her own, she has performed in Carnegie Hall, The Cellar Door (Washington, D.C.), The Quiet Knight (Chicago), The Bitter End (New York), The Greek Theatre (Hollywood) and in college concerts throughout the country.

The 22-year-old singer and songwriter has gathered together the five-member Mada Rue for accompaniment. The group includes Ed Tossing on the keyboard, Mike Murphy on drums and percussion, Andy Watermann on the bass and back-up vocalists Gail Tossing and Judy Watermann.

The entertainers are expected to perform a variety of music from country to jazz, and should appeal to all musical tastes.

REFLECTIONS

ED. NOTE: The LION IN WINTER was reviewed during a dress rehearsal before the show opened. The show opened Wednesday night and will run through Saturday, Oct. 16. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets, sold at the door, are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

by Bridgette Kinney

First of all, let me get something off my chest. Having been involved with the UW-River Falls theatre department and theatre people for quite some time, it is no easy task to try and write a critical sort of review about a production, especially about a student directed, designed and produced show, such as the *Lion in Winter*.

Oh, it's easy enough to point out the obvious blunders: the missed cue, the blurb coming over the sound system, the stumble during a scene change, or whatever.

But in this reviewer's opinion, pointing out the blunders, particularly in a student production, is not the main issue a review should concern itself with. Rather, it should be the spirit with which a show is done. It is not necessarily the technical perfection of that final performance that an audience or a reviewer should be concerned with. But rather, it should be the total aesthetic experience.

Well, enough of this contemplative verbage. Written by James Goldman, *The Lion in Winter* tells the story of the tumultuous relationship between Henry II of the British Isles, and his wife and queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Family tensions, Oedipal complexes, paranoia and all those other Freudian iniquities are not tippy-toed around by Goldman; but rather met head on to provide lively moments of both comedy and tragedy. In fact, the play provides a relevant image of family solidarity. Sort of like the nationally televised Loud family, circa 1162.

Director James Runstrand's cast and crew put together a show that was, aesthetically, very satisfying. The cast appeared to be right on top of things—quick to respond with those Goldman knock 'em down one-line comebacks; slipping in and out of mood changes; and making graceful exits and entrances in the somewhat cramped Studio Theatre.

Thankfully, the set, which was designed by Gary Meyer, was of the non-representational variety. In a play such as this, any sort of a realistic set would only serve to detract from the text of the play itself. The simple black scrim, with the foreboding throne in front, was very effective in establishing the tone of the play.

The sound, designed by Fred Limberg, provided pleasant interludes during the scene changes. The music seemed to reflect the tone and tempo of the previous scene; which added a haunting and eerie echo of the visual, dramatic action.

The costumes, designed by Wendy Bloom, added a certain authenticity to the production as a whole which the audience can certainly appreciate, even the abstract nature of the set.

When that last light goes down, and that last pull is pulled from the set, I think the members of Masquers Student Theatre Organization deserve to sit down, take a long deep breath ... and give themselves a pat on the back.

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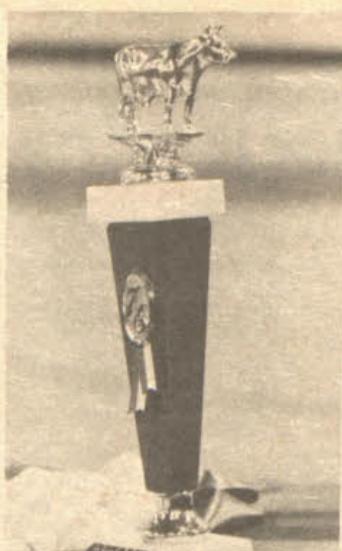
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For
Men
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THIS HEIFER may not be Miss America, but the judges still look at legs. Barb Gandera begins currying her animal before Wednesday night's Royal.



ALTHOUGH IT TAKES hours of work this trophy makes it all worthwhile.



CINDY HOWE poses this ewe as she prepares it for parade.

Hogs ham it up at UW-RF Royal

by Gayle Olson

Pigs once again went whole-hog, stealing the show at the 16th annual Royal held Oct. 13 at UW-River Falls Lab Farm No. 1.

The Royal was sponsored by the UW-RF Block and Bridle Club. Entrants were judged on

how well they conditioned and handled the animals.

The judges for the event were: Duane Chinander, horses; Dieter Harle, beef, sheep and swine, and Larry Bjork, dairy.

Placings were as follows:

Class I, Western Horses: 1) Dawn Bartsh; 2) Cindy Zauner; 3) Lisa Leonard. Class II, English Horses: 1) Beth Shell; 2) Mabel Benson; 3) Nancy Bushman. Horse Division Champion: Dawn Bartsh.

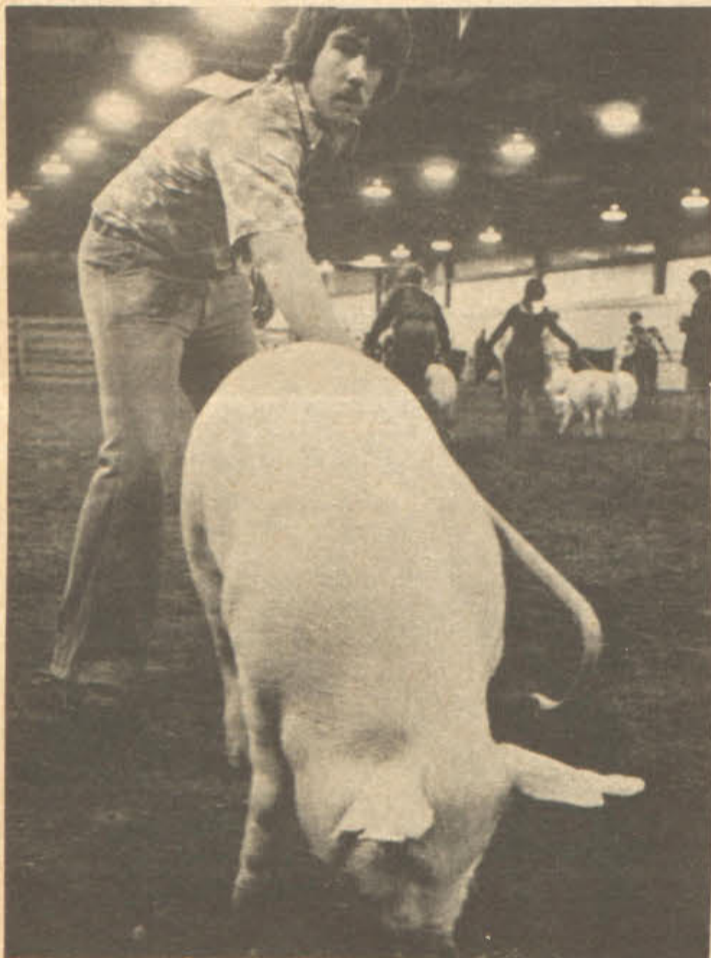
Class III, Sheep: 1) Craig Lindsay; 2) Bob Johnson; 3) Ellen Roewer. Class IV, Hogs: 1) Tim Hovre; 2) Dennis Ball; 3) Elaine Madden. Class V, Beef: 1) Chuck Tollefson; 2) Roger Williams; 3) Patty Peasley. Meat Division Champion: Tim Hovre.

Class VI, Dairy Heifers: 1) Don Schmidt; 2) Gary Ross; 3) Gary Thompson. Class VII, Dairy Cows: 1) Chet Slipek; 2) Dan Bender; 3) Bill Medo. Dairy Division Champion: Chet Slipek.

Photos by
Scott Swanson



UP ON THE "CAT WALK" this UW-RF kitten ignores the frantic before Royal preparations.



THOUGH DENNIS BALL'S hog only wanted to snuffle, the performance was good for a second place.

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22-7 RF victory

Falcons squash Oshkosh

by Dale Bark

Steve Sherwood and Jasper Freeman combined to lead a devastating ground attack as UW-River Falls upended UW-Oshkosh 22-7 Oct. 11 at Oshkosh.

Sherwood ran for two touchdowns and Freeman for one as the Falcons rolled up 284 yards rushing. Oshkosh had previously been among the national leaders in defense against the rush, giving up an average of only 59.4 yards a game.

The UW-RF defensive squad hauled in a season-high five interceptions. It held Oshkosh to 188 total yards with only 55 in the second half.

Fumbles stopped both teams' initial scoring drives with UW-RF getting to the Titan 16-yard line and UW-O to the Falcon nine before turning over the ball.

River Falls fumbled once more early in the second quarter, and UW-O took full advantage of the Falcon miscue by putting the first points of the game on the board.

Oshkosh scores

The score came with 12:23 remaining in the half with a 21-yard aerial strike from Bruce King to John Becker.

John Meyer's kick gave Oshkosh a 7-0 edge.

The Falcons then once again put together a sustained drive, and once again a fumble

stopped it--this one at the Titan nine-yard line.

The Falcons averted a first half touchdown shutout when, late in the half, Mike Younggren picked off a Titan pass to put River Falls in scoring range at the Oshkosh 20-yard line. Dave Nerdahl's 28-yard field goal at the 1:45 mark of the second period made the score 7-3.

Falcon momentum

Phil Bergstrom added another interception to RF's total in the opening moments of the second half, keeping momentum on the Falcons' side. Sherwood took the ball into the end-zone 4:33 into the quarter. The score capped a five-play, 47-yard drive, with the key play of the series being a 37-yard gain by Tom Bichanich on a quarterback keeper.

Nerdahl's conversion kick gave RF a 10-7 lead.

The Falcons' next points came when Freeman took the pitch from Bichanich to the right side and scampered 48 yards to score, extending RF's lead to 16-7.

The team iced the game when Younggren picked off his second Titan pass of the afternoon, returning it 36 yards to the UW-O 32-yard line.

Seven straight Sherwood-up-the middle calls culminated in Sherwood's second TD of the day, a one-yard plunge with 7:33 remaining in the game, and RF held on for the 22-7 score.

"This was our best game so far this year," said UW-RF head coach Mike Farley. "Offensively we made a lot of errors, but we're improving. Our offensive line gets better week by week."

Freeman, a senior, grabbed game rushing honors with 82 yards in 10 attempts. Freeman also was named Falcon offensive player of the week for his running and blocking efficiency.

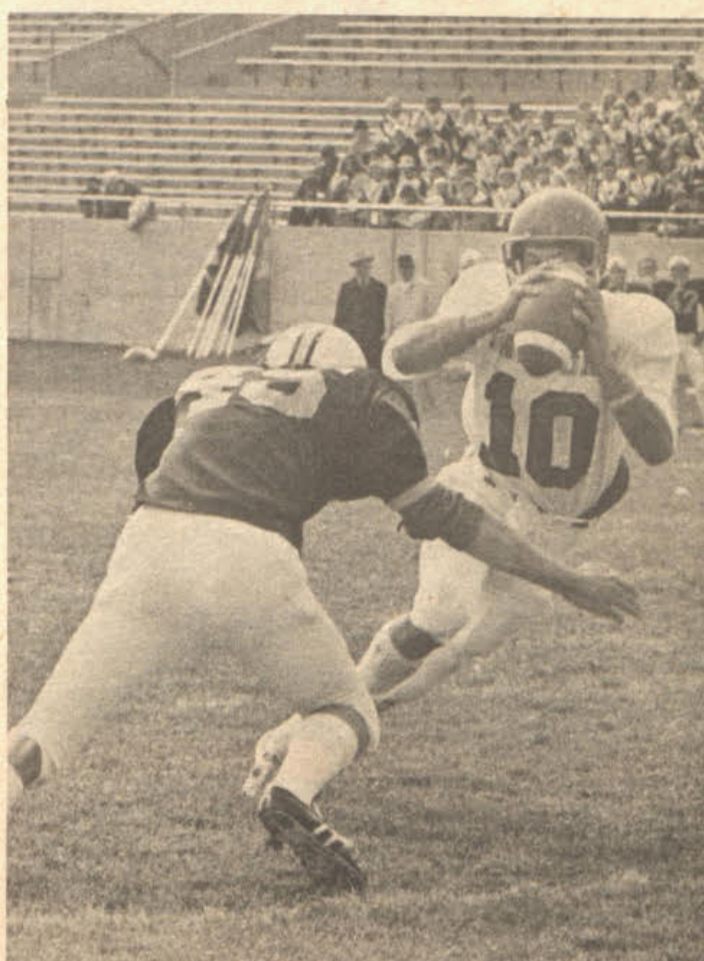
Sherwood, a freshman fullback, was a key man in the Falcon attack, picking up 79 yards in 20 carries.

"Sherwood did an excellent job," said Farley. "Our backs are young, but they're improving every game."

Taking defensive player of the week honors was Mike Younggren of the defensive secondary. In addition to his two interceptions, he recovered a fumble and was credited with seven tackles against the Titans.

The win kept Falcon hopes for a repeat of last year's title season alive. Sporting a 2-1 conference mark, River Falls trails league leading Platteville (4-0) in the race for the conference crown.

Oshkosh dropped to 2-2 in the conference and 3-2 overall.



TAKING A PEEK at an Oshkosh defender, Falcon quarterback Tom Bichanich pulls down the ball and cuts inside on an option play. UW-RF ran for 284 yards in defeating the Titans 22-7 Saturday in Oshkosh. Photo by Randy Johnson.

RF hosts Blugolds in offensive clash

The Falcons have picked up most of their yardage on the ground, rushing for 836 yards, while Blugold rushers have 533. Through the air River Falls has 142 yards, Eau Claire has 366.

Defensively, the Falcons had given up 485 yards rushing and another 318 by the pass. Eau Claire has given up 324 yards rushing and 401 by passing.

Steve Sherwood is the leading Falcon ground gainer in conference play with 158 yards and three touchdowns.

Leading the Blugolds in rushing is D.J. LeRoy who has gained 408 total yards.

The UW-River Falls football team will try to make it two wins in a row when it hosts UW-Eau Claire at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Ramer Field.

RF comes off a 22-7 win over UW-Oshkosh, while Eau Claire enters the game after losing to UW-Stevens Point, 17-9. RF is 2-1 in conference play and 3-2 overall, while the Blugolds are 1-2 in the WSUC and 2-3 overall.

Both teams rank high in the conference in total offense. RF is averaging 326 yards a game while Eau Claire has a 3-6 per game average.

Reed Welsh has been the leading receiver with 21 catches for 268 yards and a touchdown.

"Eau Claire's offense is improved over last year," reported Falcon coach Farley. "They have a nice quarterback in Steve Krueger and their entire backfield is quick. Defensively, they stunt a lot and they've always been tough on us."

"I thought we had an excellent game last week against Oshkosh. Defensively, we were gang tackling but offensively, we must stop fumbling." The Falcons fumbled seven times and lost three of them.

sportscope

Football
Saturday, Oct. 16, Eau Claire, here, 1:30

Frosh Football
Monday, Oct. 18 at Stout, 4 p.m.

Men's Cross Country
Saturday, Oct. 16 at Carleton Invitational

Women's Cross Country
Saturday, Oct. 16 at Carleton, 10:30 a.m.

Women's Field Hockey
Saturday, Oct. 16 at

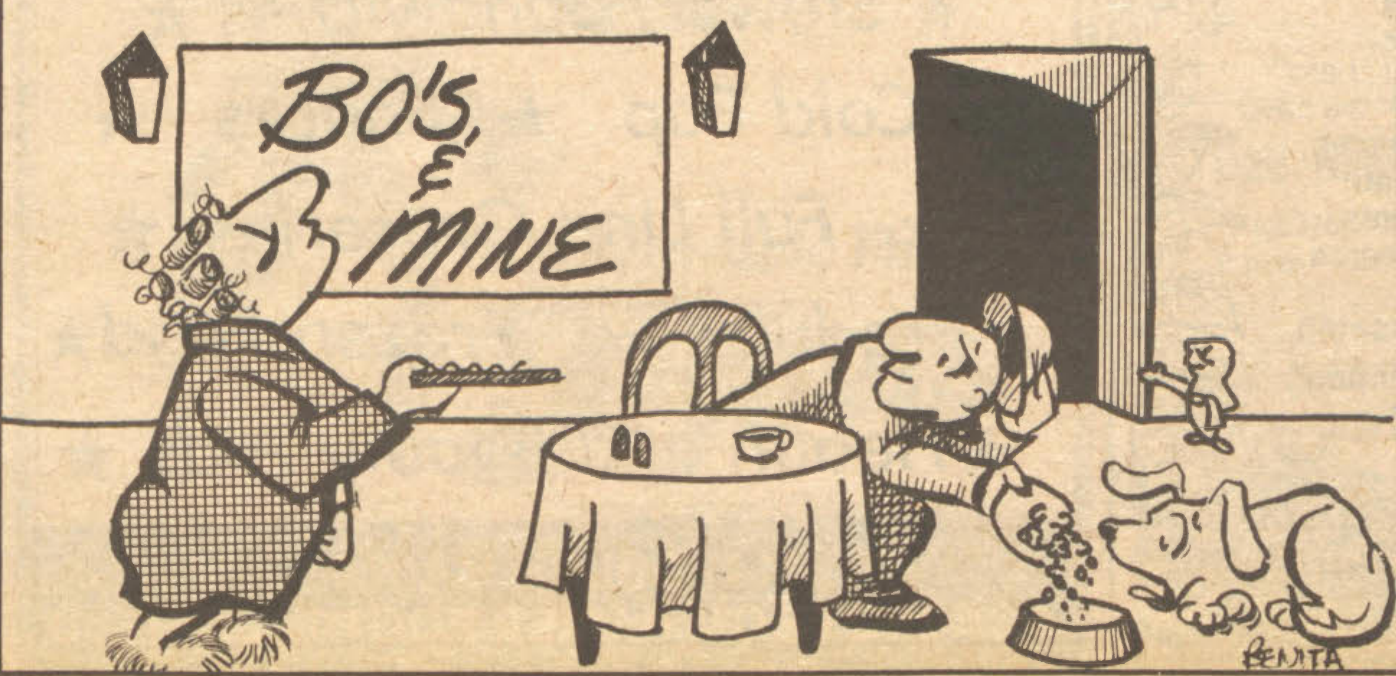
Stevens Point, vs Point and Milwaukee
Tuesday, Oct. 19, U of M here, 4:30 p.m.

Women's Swimming
Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Stevens Point, 6:30

Women's Tennis
Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Eau Claire, 4 p.m.

This and That
The Falcon football squad has now intercepted 10 passes in the WSUC. That brings their season total to 14 overall...

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Golfers 7th in conference

by Joe Lauer

The UW-River Falls golf team's hopes for its best finish in years were crushed after finishing a disappointing seventh in the Wisconsin State University Conference Tournament Oct. 11 and 12.

Eau Claire, which shot a 77 hole total of 752, easily captured the first golf championship in its history by finishing 10 strokes ahead of second place UW-

Whitewater and 49 strokes ahead of the Falcons.

For UW-RF the tournament marked the low point of a season that had seen them finish strong in three meets and take first place in two others. They were eyeing at least a fourth place finish at the state tournament.

"It was a disappointment," said Coach Ben Bergsrud following the meet. "The kids didn't shoot as well as they

could have or would like to have done."

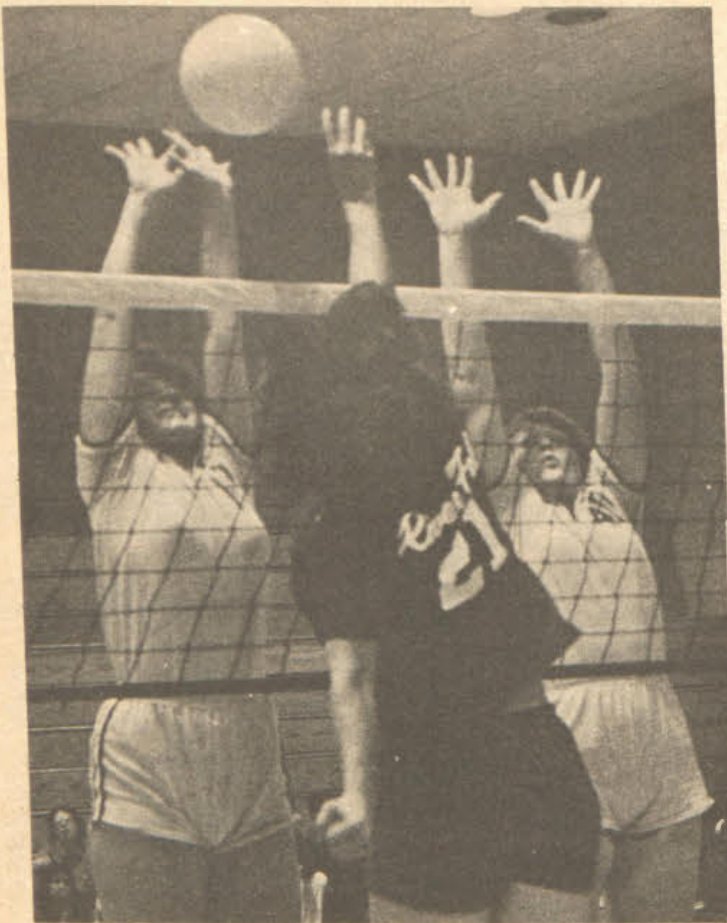
Bergsrud, whose team had beat Eau Claire less than two weeks earlier at Stout, complimented the fine performance by the champion Blugolds.

"Before the tournament began, I thought we could finish ahead of Eau Claire," said Bergsrud. "But the way it turned out, he continued, "every one of our palyers would have had to have averaged 36 hole scores of 73 both days in order to overtake them. He conceded that this would have been almost impossible.

Senior Ted Langlois led the Falcons by shooting 36 hole rounds of 77 and 78 for a total of 155. He was later voted the Falcons 1976 Captain and Most Valuable Player.

Junior Tim Kelly, 159, junior Tom Nordstrom, 160, freshman Mike O'Rourke, 164, and junior Brock Miller, 164, completed the UW-RF 72 hole totals.

Eau Claire's finish gave them the NAIA District 14 golf championship and an invitation to the national finals in Michigan next June.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PUT FORTH THEIR BEST FRONT as Falcon spiker Patt Ligman puts the ball over the confender's finger tips in volleyball action Monday night at Karges. Although RF did "a lot better than we expected" against the Gophers, the Falcons fell to Minnesota 3-1 in the best out of 5 series, 15-12, 7-15, 15-7 and 16-14. Photo by Dan Larson.

Net team slips to Winona

The UW-River Falls women's tennis squad bowed only slightly Oct. 12 in a match with St. Mary's of Winona as the Falcons pulled a 5-4 finish out of what Coach Pat Sherman termed "some excellent play."

The Falcons took three points out of singles competition as Colleen Foye won 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 while Bev Melby took a 6-3, 6-4 upper hand in her bout with St. Mary's Maureen Havey. Becky Wagner took the most uncontested victory as she downed Winona's Peg Hanson 6-0, 6-0.

Barb Peterson went down 0-6, 0-6 in her contest with Nancy Laser, while Vicky Rhyner lost

3-6, 3-6 against Carolyn Wischer, and Jan Engen bowed to Debbie Szczepsnski 5-7, 4-6.

Foye and Rhyner came back after a 1-6 bout to score 6-2, 6-2 for the win over St. Mary's Laser and Marty Bannon in doubles for the only Falcon win on the doubles court.

Peterson and Engen went down 4-10, and Wagner and Jeanne Schangenbach lost a close 6-7, 6-0, 3-6 contest in final doubles action.

The Falcon women face the Eau Claire Blugolds at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Eau Claire in the final stages of fall action.

CC men last at UM Classic

The UW-River Falls men's cross country team finished last in the 12-team University of Minnesota (U of M) Gold Country Classic race Oct. 9.

Commenting on the disappointing finish, Coach Warren Kinzel said, "We have to consider the teams we're running against." Kinzel noted that six of the 12 teams in the meet were nationally rated.

Steve Plascensia (U of M) finished first individually to lead Minnesota to a 30-point victory. UW-LaCrosse notched the second spot with 93 points followed by St. Cloud (MN) with 121.

The Falcon's first finisher was junior Randy Backhaus who finished 51st in the field of 150 runners with a time of 26:52.

Backhaus moved to the No. 1 spot after being plagued with a knee injury and a persistent cold.

Mike Smith, junior, finished second in 27:01 and Bill Cook, sophomore, nabbed third place with a 27:25 finish.

The Falcon's three front runners were followed by Geoff Cooper, junior, Rob Christensen, senior, Earl Blodgett, freshman, and Randy Veith, freshman.

River Falls' No. 1 man, Howie Robinson did not run because of a kidney ailment.

The Falcons face another tough meet at the Carleton Invitational in Northfield, MN Oct. 16.





Tom Shumb

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**1141 SOUTH MAIN
 ACROSS FROM RAMER FOOTBALL FIELD**

EC strokes by Falcons

Despite swimming their best times of the year, the UW-River Falls women swimmers were beaten by UW-Eau Claire 85-46 in a dual meet Tuesday night at Karges Pool.

"Everybody swam their best times, but Eau Claire also improved," said Coach Carol LeBreck. "We won some we didn't think we would, and we also lost some we didn't think we would."

LeBreck labeled Kerry Kading's performance in the butterfly "a real spark for the team. She doesn't normally swim the butterfly, but she won both the 50-yard (32.4) and the 100-yard (1:17.2)." Kading also took second in the 200-yard individual medley.

Kelli Kepler swam well for UW-RF in the freestyle, finishing first in the 200-yard (2:31.0) and second in both the 100-yard and 50-yard.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Laurie Nessel took second and Barb Zink finished third for UW-RF. This was the first meet of the year for Nessel, who's recovering from a shoulder separation, and LeBreck feels her addition will be a real help.

Falcon Jill Anderson placed second in both the one meter diving and one meter diving optional and was much improved, according to LeBreck.

The UW-RF relay team of Kading, Kepler, Ann Garlid and Laurie Hertting, swimming together for the first time, won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 2:00.65. "Everybody's times are coming down, but we have a very hard schedule," said LeBreck.

The Falcon's next meet will be at UW-Stevens Point Friday, Oct. 20. "Stevens Point finished second in the Madison meet and will be very tough."



FALCON DIVER JILL ANDERSON holds a pike position for a split-second before reaching for the water in UW-RF's first home swim meet Tuesday against Eau Claire. Photo by Scott Swanson.

VIEWPOINT

by Linda Eklund



Generally, a weight room is thought of as a hiding place for a conglomeration of he-men to flex their biceps and jerk 300 pound weights over their heads.

Not so in the Falcon weight room, where more emphasis is placed on flexibility than on muscles (although, muscles are important).

Located in the basement of Karges, the Falcon weight room is billed as one of the best in the state and certainly, the best in our league. Offering many areas of development for the bod, the weight room houses many machines that build flexibility as well as test strength and endurance.

As reported before, coaches have found that by working a muscle in its full range of movement, near its capacity level of strength, flexibility can increase along with strength.

This is true for everyone and not just athletes. Although the main purpose of the weight room is for the athletes to prime their bodies for competition, the weight room offers its use to anyone. The facility is open for student and faculty, provided they treat it right and know how to use the equipment.

The weight room is open from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. If you really want to master the techniques of the weight room, take a weight training class or get a knowledgeable source to help you. Your body will be glad you did.

Intramural standings as of Tuesday, Oct. 12

Resident Hall Football

American
Crabtree 2N 7-0
Prucha 1 + 2 6-1
Grimm 2E 4-3
May 3W 2-5
Grimm 4W 1-6
Hathorn Gr. 1-6

National

May 2 6-1
McMillan 1W 6-1
Wrecking Crew 5-2
Hathorn 1W 2-5
Crabtree 3S 1-6
Grimm 2W 1-6

East

Grimm 1E 6-1
Grimm 4E 4-3
Hathorn 3W 4-3
Johnson 3S 3-4
McMillan 3W 2-5
May 4 2-5

West

McMillan 4W 5-0
Captains 3-1
Grimm 3W 3-2
May 1 0-5
Johnson 1N 0-5

Continental

Miracles 6-0
McMillan 2W 5-1
Crabtree 1S 3-3
May 3E 2-4
Grimm 3E 2-4
Hathorn 2W 0-6

Independent Men's Football

American
Big Mac's 7-0
Chicken Chokers 1-5
Delta Drunks 1-5
Vets 1-3

National

Remingtons 4-1
Theta Chi 4-2
AGR 3-2
Bad Co. 1-4

Women's Football

American
Stratton 6-0
Parker 1 3-4
McMillan 2 1-5
Johnson 3N 1-5

National

Parker 2 6-0
Crabtree 3N 3-2
Prucha 3 3-3
McMillan 1 2-3
FB Women 1-4

Men's Soccer

May 5-0
Machine Team 4-1
Fighting Pumas/arauses 3-2
Hathorn 1-4
Crabtree 1S 1-4

Women's Soccer

McMillan 3-2
Stratton 2-3

Golf Tournament Champion-Greg Lessman who shot a 42 on the nine hole course.

Men's Tennis Championship-Ron Grimm over Jim Kitch, 6-4, 6-4.

Turkey Trot entries due by Thursday, Oct. 14. Punt, pass and kick entries due Saturday, Oct. 16.

Women CC 8th at Olaf Invitational

The UW-River Falls women's cross country team placed eighth out of twelve teams at the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday, Oct. 9.

Freshman Karen Ayd was the top runner for the Falcons, finishing 11th with a time of 19:13. Lauren Plehn, junior, crossed the finish line for the Falcons in 24th place, 20:07. Kate Lindsey, 32nd, 20:53. Karen Piertl, 43rd, 21:43 and Heidi Gerdin, 54th, 22:38 came in next for River Falls.

Coach Terry Werner said that the first year team is setting a base for the future and that this season is good experience.

"We are competitive this year," stated Werner, "but we will be stronger next year."

Werner noted that all the women had shaved their times from the previous meet, with the improvement range from 30 seconds to two minutes. He cited the first running of freshman Piertl as very good.

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3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the VOICE office [5-3906] between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. Classified ads will be run as long as the advertiser requests, at a rate of 50 cents per insertion.

5. The VOICE has the right to refuse to accept classified ads deemed not suitable for publication.

For Sale: Baby Moon Run's and G-78 tires for any GM car. All new. Phone 5-3226. See Jeff, rm. 309, Grimm Hall. E-2.

For Sale: 1969 GMC Van, good condition, paneled and insulated, \$995. Call after 5 p.m. at 5-7937. E-1.

For Sale: Will make mittens and hats for anyone. \$4-5 for mittens and \$5 for hats. Contact Melba, rm. 350, Johnson Hall, or call 5-3200 or 5-3573. E-2.

For Sale: SOTVL Norwegian wood-burning stoves, solid castiron, airtight, baffie on top of fire box saves heat. Send \$1 for catalogue. Nordic Neighbor, Box 94J, Strum, WI 54770. D-8.

For Sale: '72 Vega, auto. transmission, new engine, runs like new. Only 37,000 miles. Best offer. Call 749-3320. D-2.

for rent

For Rent: Wanted woman to share rent in new duplex, \$100 per month. Call 5-8438 evenings and weekends. Available weekend. C-3.

Rooms for Rent: Furnished rooms with eating facilities for male occupants. 218 N. Second St. Call 5-2456 or 5-7442 after 5 p.m. C-3.

For Rent: Girl needed to share room in new duplex, \$80 per month plus gas. No pets. Call 5-2959. Ask for Becky. E-2.

wanted

Help Wanted: Assistant Office Manager at Snowcrest Ski Area. Work evenings and weekends. Duties include answering phones and light typing, bookkeeping and related duties. \$2.25 per hour. Skiing opportunities. Contact Tom Christian, Snowcrest Ski Area. 247-3852. E-1.

Help Wanted: Snowcrest Ski Area is seeking a rental manager. Must be mature, responsible, personable individual to operate rental shop. Skiing and/or managerial experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Contact Tom Christian, Snowcrest Ski Area. 247-3852. E-1.

Help Wanted: Reliable person two or three days a week. Apply in person at the Sub Shoppe. E-1.

Help Wanted: Live-in babysitter. Free room and board in exchange for babysitting one child 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 5-8313 before 2 p.m. E-1.

Coins Wanted: I am interested in buying U.S. Coin Collections, both large and small. Gold pieces and silver dollars wanted also. I will travel. Call Ken Carr, 5-3378. C-3.

Board Horses: Pasture and shelter. Call 5-9714. C-3.

Wanted: I need a place within short walking distance of the University campus to board a small dog. I will supply his food, etc., and I will care for him daily. Call Ann at 5-3571. D-2.

Typing: Well-experienced typist will do typing in her home. Efficient service at reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. B-8.

Wanted: Typing. Guaranteed satisfaction. Last minute typing accepted. Call 5-8424. D-4.

anncts

Student Employment: Students desiring on or off-campus part-time employment may contact Gregory L. White, assistant director of financial aids, 221 Hathorn Hall for possible referrals and further employment information.

RAP, Inc., an emergency telephone hotline, needs mature, responsible people for phone volunteers. If interested, call 425-7222 between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The Student Employment Office has several work-study, job vacancies for those students interested in working as office assistants on campus. Please contact Greg White in the Financial Aids Office.

For Sale: Handmade leather purses, bags and backpacks by Sundance. Available at Starship Emporium, 302 S. Second Street, River Falls. E-1.

ACET will hold a meeting Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kindergarten room at Ames Lab School. All persons interested in children are invited to attend.

Minnesota Students: If you have not yet applied for reciprocity please do so immediately. Forms are available at the Cashier's Office and at the Business office. Deadline is Nov. 23.

for sale

For Sale: AM-FM Stereo-8-Track-BSR Changer. 2 speakers. Runs perfect. 2 yrs. old. \$50. Call Bev or Bill at 5-9155. E-1.

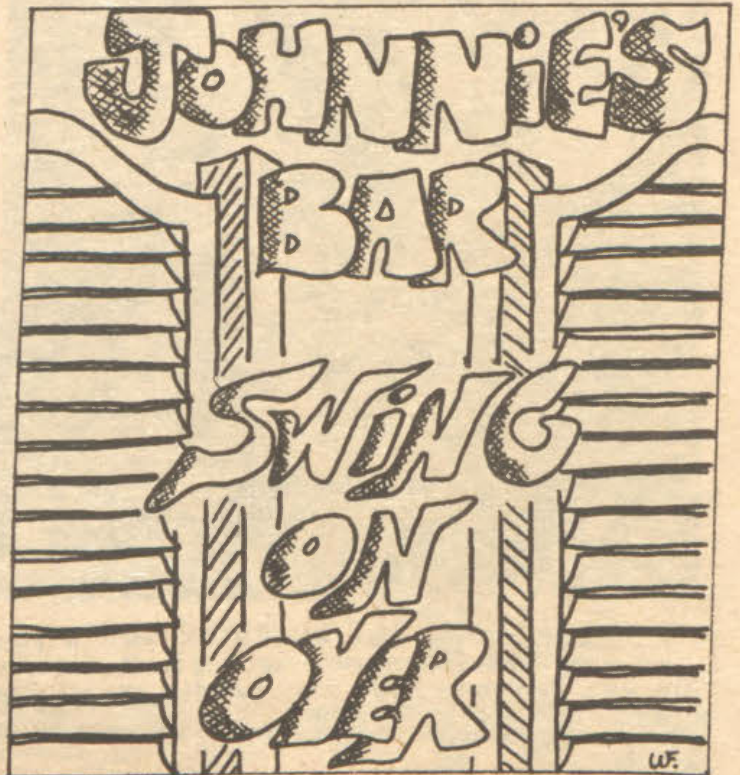
For Sale: Sterling, finest component car made in America. High performance V-W engine. Only 200 miles. Yellow with black striping, show material. Pictures available. Must sell. Call Carl at 5-3341. Otherwise come over to Johnson Hall, Rm. 411. E-3.

For Sale: Jr. size 7-9 brown tweed coat, worn twice. Call 5-9939 evenings. E-1.

JEWELRY SALE
Ends Saturday
All Sale Items Reduced 50 Per Cent or More

THURSDAY 5:00-9:00
10 per cent off all items

The 'Lady Bug'
110 E. Elm St.



H O M E C O M I N G ' 7 6 I N D A Y S O F O L D E



Homecoming Concert Megan McDonough

Free Thursday, Oct. 21 Free
8 p.m. Karges Gym

Monday, October 18 - Billboards will be judged
Homecoming Queen and Campus Jester Voting - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rodli Commons

Tuesday, October 19 - Damsel Rescue-Trike Race-Jousting - begins at 2 p.m. - Ag. Science Field

Snake Dance begins 6 p.m. from Crabtree Hall
Kick-Off - Coronation - 7 p.m. - North Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, October 20 - Treasure Hunt Clue - 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. - S.C.

Free Noon Concert - Don Lange with Ron Hillis and Chuck Henderson - S.C.
Tug-O-War - Half Barrel Relay - Frisbee Toss - Ale Chug - Archery Contests beginning at 2 p.m. - Ag. Science Field

Thursday, October 21 - Treasure Hunt Clue - 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. - S.C.

Road Rally - 2 p.m. - Ag. Science Parking Lot

1976 Homecoming Concert - Free!! - "Megan McDonough and the Madarue" plus "Dave Rudolf" - 8 p.m. - Karges Gymnasium

Friday, October 22 - Treasure Hunt Clue - 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. - S.C.

Powder Puff Football - 4 p.m. - Practice Field - Yell Like Hell cheers presented at half-time

HOMECOMING SATURDAY EVENTS
Big Homecoming Parade down Main Street, 10 a.m.

Big Game against UW-L Indians, 1:30 at Ramer Field

Big All-School Party, 8:30 in the Student Center--there will be three, yes, three entertainment areas for your listening and dancing pleasure, cost is: Student, single-\$1.50, couple, \$2.50; Non-student, 50c more.
Rathskellar - Dave Gilhot, folk
Dining Area - The Players, rock
Ballroom - The Professors, easy dancing

Disco Night

Friday, Oct. 22
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Free - Rathskellar

Sponsored by
**HAGESTAD
UNION
BOARD**

The Student Center
Programming and Policy
Making Board

