



the

University of Wisconsin-River Falls

# student voice

Volume 63, Number 4

"All the news that fits, we print"

Friday, Oct. 7, 1977

## Senate primary results in limbo

by Karl Gandt

Student Senate elections have once again come to a standstill due to alleged campaign violations.

The election, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11, is to be postponed for at least one week, the Senate decided at its Oct. 4 meeting.

Prompted by the Senate's problems in the election, Senate Vice-President Dan Strehlo resigned stressing the Senate's lack of positive action.

"If the Student Senate is not going to take power, it is not going to make policy beneficial to the student body," Strehlo said.

"The Senate has lost all respect for student rights and lost all want to secure rights for them. I don't want to be a part of that," Strehlo added.



DAN STREHLO

In a special Senate meeting held Monday night, Strehlo attempted to get Tuesday's primary election postponed due to numerous alleged violations of the Senate's Rules to Govern Elections.

Senate President John Forsythe argued against postponement saying that it would only serve to give any violators a second chance.

"If we hold an election tomorrow it would not be

a fair election," Strehlo argued. He later moved that the primary be postponed for two weeks. However, because of the 4-4 vote, the motion was defeated.

Charges of campaign literature being slipped under residence hall doors and therefore breaking the Senate's rules brought about the special meeting.

The slips of paper listed the names of at-large candidates Bob Rohn, Rich Light-

The slips of paper listed the names of at-large candidates Bob Roan, Rich Lightsey and Rob Bohn and freshman candidates Jim Stapleton and Sue Slater.

Coach Mike Farley claimed responsibility for the papers saying that he ran them off and handed them to students. The students were told to distribute the papers only in Rodli Commons, Farley said.

"Anything that I'm doing is for the UW-River Falls Student Senate," Farley said. By his understanding of the Rules to Govern Elections, Farley said that he does not feel that he committed any election violations.

The five people listed on the slips were charged with campaign violations by the Senate's canvassing committee. The committee made it clear, however, that the candidates were primarily charged so that it would have a chance to question each of them about their knowledge of the matter.

When contacted by the Voice, four of the five candidates listed said they had no prior knowledge that their names were on the list. The other candidate, Roan, could not be reached.

Possible actions include invalidating the primary

or barring the five candidates from running in the election. Until a decision is made, the votes cast in Tuesday's primary election will not be counted.

Concerned over his own candidacy, Bohn commented that the election rules were difficult to understand and that therefore the candidates should not be blamed.

Having received incorrect campaign information from several senators, Bohn questioned how anyone could be blamed if the senators can't understand their own rules.

Similar difficulties occurred during last spring's elections when Farley was again involved in promoting student candidates.

At that time, the Senate decided to rewrite the Rules to Govern Elections. The revised rules are one of the main causes of this year's controversy.

## City kids dig 'Moo U'

by Patrick Doherty

Agriculture is becoming a common word and an increasingly popular major among urban students. Each year more and more students from urban backgrounds are majoring in agriculture and agriculture-related fields.

Students from nonfarming backgrounds made up 23 percent of last spring's graduating class from the UW-River Falls College of Agriculture. Sixteen percent of the class were women who graduated with degrees in agriculture-related fields.

This year's enrollment in the College of Agriculture includes an even higher percentage of students with no agricultural training.

"Of the total students that enrolled in the College of Agriculture, we would guess that about 40 percent of them have no agriculture-related experience in their past," said Dr. Gerald Matteson, assistant dean of agriculture.

Urban students have different reasons for choosing an agriculture major.

Doug Linden from Milwaukee is majoring in plant science. A sophomore who has never lived on a farm, Linden once got the chance to work on one and loved it.

"I helped them with field crops and enjoyed it a lot. Maybe I can make a living doing something with field crops. I want to learn as much as I can while I'm in school. It is an interesting subject," said Linden.

"I blend right in with the others because I really enjoy what I'm into here in school,

and that is resource management," said freshman Robert Hofstedt. "I know nothing about soil conservation, trees, plants or grasses which are all part of the program I'm in."

"I'm just willing to learn it all because I really enjoy it a lot, even though I have had no experience in the field," Hofstedt said.

"I love horses and animals, and that's why I'm in animal science," said freshman Michele Murphy. "I'm not having any problems adjusting to the agriculture related field of animal science. I can see that I will have to read more additional readings outside of class in the future," said Murphy.

This fall, the College of Agriculture will host over 875 men and over 375 women majoring in agriculture-related fields.

Their majors will be in such fields as animal science, plant and earth science, and food science. Other majors include agriculture education, farm management, agriculture economics and pre-veterinary medicine.

"These students will all be working for one simple cause. And that cause is to feed this growing world that we all live in," said D. W. Henderson, head of the animal science department.

According to Henderson, one almost needs a college education to farm and manage the thriving six-figure business farming has become.

"It becomes a challenge for those willing enough to work long hours with no guarantee that there will be a cent of profit, or enough to break even," said Henderson.



"NOW WAIT A MINUTE, I'm utterly confused," says city-raised Doug Linden. "Which end of this cow--or steer or whatever--do I start brushing?" This is just one of the things Linden hopes to learn here at UW-River Falls College of Agriculture. Photo by Dan Larson.



# ap news briefs

## The World



**NEW DELHI** - The arrest of Indira Gandhi appears to have boomeranged against the new Indian government and played into the hands of supporters of the former prime minister.

One newspaper, *The Statesman*, which was a target of harassment by the former Gandhi government, said Mrs. Gandhi's arrest could jeopardize the future of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government.

"It would have been wiser for the government, for its own good, and the larger interests of the country, to turn a blind eye to Mrs. Gandhi's misdemeanors," stated the editorial. "Politics is, after all, not a morality play."

Mrs. Gandhi was arrested Monday on charges of corruption and misuse of power. After spending the night in police custody, she went before a magistrate in New Delhi who ruled that there was insufficient evidence to hold her.

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia** - A Moslem religious court released a 117-year-old Malaysian man on probation after he pleaded guilty to living out of wedlock with a 40-year-old woman. It was his third conviction on the same charge with the same woman, court officials said.

The court fined Lebai Omar Bin Datuk Panglima Garang \$80 at the hearing Tuesday. Lebai Omar has been married 17 times previously and divorced all his wives.

## The Nation



**WASHINGTON** - Judge John J. Sirica, once known as "Maximum John," ended his Watergate tenure with a compassionate act, making it possible for the Big Three of the cover-up to leave prison after serving only one year.

"I guess you can now call me Minimum John," Sirica quipped Tuesday after he reduced the 2½-8 year sentences of John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman to 1-4 years. "I'm glad it's the last major decision I'll have rendered in this case."

No more Watergate criminal cases are pending and the 73-year-old judge is considering taking senior status with a reduced workload.

Sirica announced his decision after listening to impassioned pleas of the three men and their attorneys. Ironically, in a courtroom where so much of the drama has concerned tape recordings, the voices of Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were on tape.

**WASHINGTON** - The Senate, having rejected President Carter's proposal for natural gas price controls, is now aiming a blow at his electricity pricing plan.

The Senate was expected to go along with the recommendation of its Energy Committee to scrap entirely the electric rate overhaul proposed by Carter and approved by the House.

Carter asked Congress to give the government the power to order electric utilities to revise their rate structures.

The step would make electricity cheaper if consumed at night or during other off-peak times, while banning utilities from continuing to sell cheap power to industries who use a lot of it.

**ANN ARBOR** - A 21-year-old college coed was cited for contempt of court and placed in handcuffs for 90 minutes when she refused to tell the judge how she voted in a recent mayoral election in Ann Arbor.

"I have always been brought up and told all my life that my vote was a private thing and that I'd never have to tell anybody how I voted," she told Circuit Court Judge James Kelley on Tuesday.

The reluctant witness, Susan Vanhattum, was then cited for contempt and taken to the judge's chambers in handcuffs. She was released at the end of the day and instructed to be back in court next Tuesday.

The action came in the trial of a suit seeking to overturn the results of the election, which was decided last April by one vote.

## The Region



**MENOMONIE** - Hungry UW-Stout students no longer worry about having cash or meal tickets for their food. All they have to do is say, "Charge it."

The University is using an innovative computerized credit card system at its three campus cafeterias, with the 3,000 students paying according to what they eat and when they eat it.

Stout is one of four universities in the country using the credit card system for its \$2 million a year food service operation.

**MADISON** - A University of Wisconsin official acknowledged Wednesday that UW-Madison has received government documents on two research projects funded by the Central Intelligence Agency and performed at the university between 1950 and 1962.

Acting Chancellor Glenn Pound requested the reports after hearing that the Madison campus and other universities had unknowingly been involved in the CIA-funded projects.

# Bleacher plea returns

by Karl Gandt

Building new bleachers at Ramer Field, a subject which caused much controversy during last year's Student Senate, resurfaced at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Ted Kuether, assistant chancellor for business and finance, and Jack Agnew, director of campus planning, told the Senate that the existing bleachers are in ill-repair and probably won't pass an upcoming inspection by the Department of Labor and Industry Management.

Last year's Senate refused to fund new bleachers.

Kuether said that he might have scared off the Senate last year by quoting \$100,000-plus figures. "The problem didn't go away," he added.

## Senate Notice

**Editor's note: Section 4, Article X of the Constitution 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 amendment. Voting will take place Tuesday, Oct. 18.**

### Proposed amendments:

**Section 3, Article I, part A:** To become a candidate, a student or his representative shall obtain a petition from the Student Government Office to be signed by 100 students.

**Section 5, Article II:** Section 5, Article II of the Constitution shall be dropped; and will be replaced by **Section 5, Article II:** Incumbents shall be in no way denoted.

Safety considerations, the cost of maintenance and the problem of poor viewing at games from the stands are all problems with the existing bleachers, Agnew said.

The Senate set up a 20-member committee to study the matter. The committee is to work with Kuether and decide if a bleacher problem exists; and, if so, what could be done about it.

Student Senator Deb Froh also reported that Assembly Bill 325 dealing with the

decriminalization of marijuana in Wisconsin has been referred to a second committee. Froh speculated that the bill would not be voted on by the Assembly for two years.

The Senate had unanimously endorsed the bill and held a letter-writing campaign during September in support of it.

The Senate meets every Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

## Conversational Chinese class to begin Oct. 11

A course in conversational Chinese will be offered this fall at UW-River Falls.

7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will run for approximately 25 weeks.

The course instructor is Yow-Wu Wu, a Taiwanese graduate student at the University who has served as a language instructor in his homeland. Wu has a master's degree in education from Taiwan Normal University.

The University's language laboratory will be used for the presentation of audio materials and practice by students.

The cost for the program is \$15, and can be taken for Continuing Education Unit (CEU) credits.

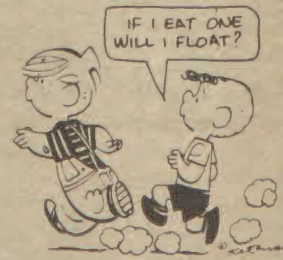
The first class meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in 283 Fine Arts Building. Meetings will be from

For more information, contact the University Extended Services Office, 5-3877.

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# Athletic Hall of Fame to induct charter members

by Myrtle Dubisar

Fifteen people will be inducted into the UW-River Falls Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday, Oct. 8.

Saturday's River Falls-Oshkosh football game has been designated as the Hall of Fame game. Charter inductees and their immediate families will have a tour of the campus and will be introduced during halftime at the game. There will also be a formal induction banquet at Rodli Commons.

The Hall of Fame Board of Directors selected the 15 inductees that follow.

Bert E. Swenson was the first UW-RF athletic director in 1912. Dr. R. A. Karges, for whom the athletic center is named, served as a faculty athletic representative from 1912-52.

Archie Morrow lettered in football and basketball and was named all-conference in both sports for four years between 1915-1921.

Lowell "Red" Dawson was quarterback for three state champion teams in 1924-26. Walter B. Paulson, M. D. lettered in football and baseball from 1924-26.

Football, basketball and baseball were the three sports in which Gerald "Bud" Manion earned letters from 1926-1929. Walter Herkal was one of the first UW-RF athletes to earn 12 major athletic awards.

Merton Wulf earned 12 letters from 1934-39 in football, basketball and baseball. George Schlaugenhauf was athletic director from 1945-51.

Newman Benson, the present basketball coach at UW-RF, lettered in basketball from 1947-50 and accumulated a four-year scoring total of 1,118 points.

Nate Delong was the leading basketball scorer in the nation in 1950 with 860 points. Roger Kuss became a member of the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame in 1959.

John Steffen lettered in football, basketball and baseball from 1953-57. Larry Julien was the first All-American wrestler from River Falls. Jim Baier set the NAIA single game rushing record of 370 yards in 1966.

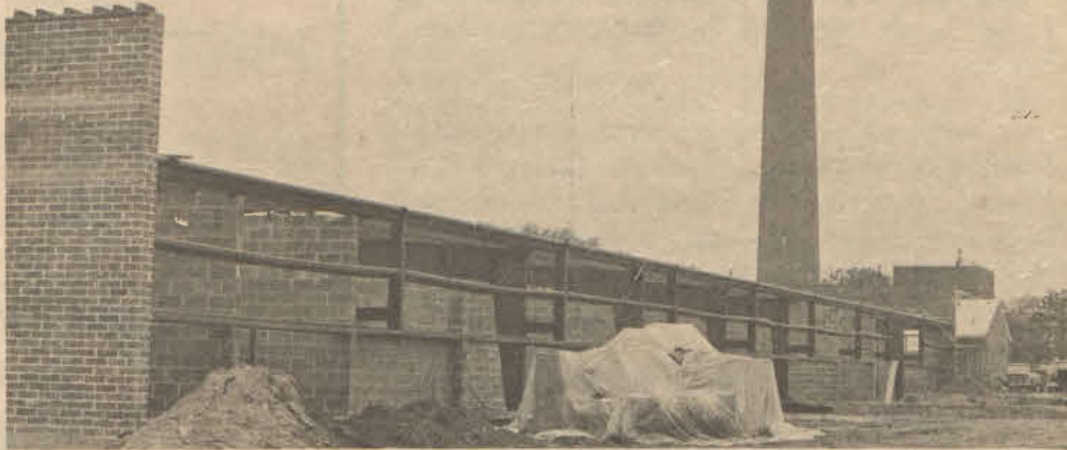
According to Athletic Director Don Page, the Hall of Fame had been in the planning stages for eight years before being finalized in 1976.

Recognition for people who have contributed to the athletic program is the purpose of the Hall, according to its by-laws.

Plans call for two or three inductees to be added each year, said Page.

The actual Hall is a display case on the wall across from the faculty offices in Karges Center. The walnut case was purchased by the River Falls Alumni Foundation.

Inside are silver-colored metal plaques with raised line portraits of the honored people as well as a listing of their accomplishments. Each inductee will receive an identical framed plaque as a memento.



**CONSTRUCTION of the maintenance building located next to the campus heating plant is scheduled for comple-**

**tion Nov. 1. The new building will cost approximately \$998,000. Photo by Dan Larson.**

## Noise policy to cut dorm decibels

by Pete Shannon

In an effort to tone down the amount of noise emitted in the dorms, the Student Senate and Housing have mutually developed a noise policy.

The proposed quiet hours would be 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight to 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. To expand quiet hours, 75 percent of the hall or floor residents would have to vote and two-thirds approve.

Chancellor George Field must first approve the policy. If he does approve, it will take from two to three weeks before the noise policy goes into effect.

"Establishing minimum quiet hours, while allowing each hall the opportunity to expand upon the period of quiet hours within their own floor or hall, provides the necessary structure to allow students to sleep and study," said Ken Olson, director of Housing.

According to Olson, the policy was formed because of numerous serious complaints from students, parents, faculty and administrators.

The major problem is that 50-75 percent of the students leaving on the weekends do so because of the inability to study or sleep, according to Larry Testa, assistant director of Housing.

"I think that the noise policy can provide for a healthy study atmosphere within each hall, while helping to increase awareness about the importance of such matters," said Olson.

A survey will soon be taken regarding noise as it relates to establishing quiet or study floors or halls. An effective way to meet the needs of all students is the intensive study halls or floors, which are now in effect in Milwaukee and Whitewater.


Some universities also have a floor or hall that is termed the "social interaction hall," which provides an area for those students who find the other situations too restrictive, according to Olson.

"It is my hope as well that students will take advantage of the policy to make a stronger effort to enforce and uphold the rules specified within the policy. I have felt for a long time that students should accept more responsibility in maintaining an environment which reflects the goals and objectives of the University," said Olson.

## Taiwan slide show

A slide presentation on three UW-River Falls students' experiences in Taiwan will be given in the Little Theater of Davee Library Thursday, Oct. 13 at 3 p.m.

Music majors David John Olsen and Janelle Prine and art major Benita John spent four months there as part of the Taiwan Exchange Program.

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## ETC CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

Tuesdays - 7:30-9:00 p.m. -- Discussion on "Fully Human-Fully Alive" at 415 E. Cascade led by Sr. Edith Brotz.

9:00 p.m. -- Hope Folk practices at UMHE house.

Wednesdays - 7:00 p.m. -- Faith Singers Folk Group practice at Ezekiel Lutheran Church (202 S. 2nd St.)

8:30 p.m. -- Bible Study on Luke at 214 South 2nd St. led by Pastor Bill Montgomery.

Thursday - 4 p.m. -- Task force on World Hunger in Falcon Room of Student Center.

7:30-9:00 p.m. -- Bible Study on World Hunger (Hope for Hungry Humans) at 423 E. Cascade (ETC House) led by Pastor Mark Gaertner.

October 14 and 15 -- Annual Fall Retreat. Cost \$5.00. Sign up by calling 425-7234 or sign up in ETC House (423 E. Cascade). Theme: Community Building.

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(ALC-LCA)  
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10:45 a.m.  
Lutheran Student Movement  
9:30 a.m.

**MARK GAERTNER**  
Luther Memorial  
(Missouri Synod)  
Service - 10:30 a.m.

**SISTER EDITH BROTZ**  
**FR. TOM ERICKSON**  
St. Thomas More Catholic Chapel  
426 East Cascade Avenue  
Saturday Evening Mass - 6 p.m.  
Sunday Morning Mass  
10 and 11:15 a.m.  
Wednesday Mass - 4:30 p.m.

**Sunday Worship Services for UMHE Churches:**

**UNITED METHODIST - 10:30 A.M.**  
127 South 2nd Street

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH - 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.**  
111 North 4th Street

**CONGREGATIONAL (UCC) - 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.**  
110 North 3rd Street

**AMERICAN BAPTIST - 10:30 A.M.**  
311 North Vine Street  
Hudson, Wisconsin



# editorial

Student Senate elections have once again been plagued by campaign violations.

It appears that in his crusade to win "athletic sympathy," football Coach Mike Farley distributed hundreds of mini-lists endorsing his—and presumably the rest of the athletic department's—choices for Senate seats.

Whether or not you feel student elections should be left solely to students, Farley was acting in accordance with election guidelines up to this point.

But where Farley drew the penalty flag was in his failure to, first, get the authorization of the candidates he campaigned for, and secondly, to insure that no violations were made—by his subordinates.

As a result, the election has been set back 15 yards.

The general election has been postponed at least one week, and the results of the primary are in limbo.

Investigating the candidates, who reportedly did not authorize Farley's campaigning, would probably be as time-consuming and, in the end, as fruitless as it was last spring.

There are several possible resolutions. To simply clear the candidates in question would set a dangerous precedent for all student elections in the future.

We feel a new primary is in order. Hopefully, any advantage the five students gained by Farley's efforts would be counteracted by voters who are as mad as we are about the coach's shenanigans.

We discourage all unauthorized campaigning. If the lists reappear in the new primary, we urge students to vote against those candidates listed. This should prompt Our Coach to keep his nose out of student government and redirect his energy back to the gridiron.

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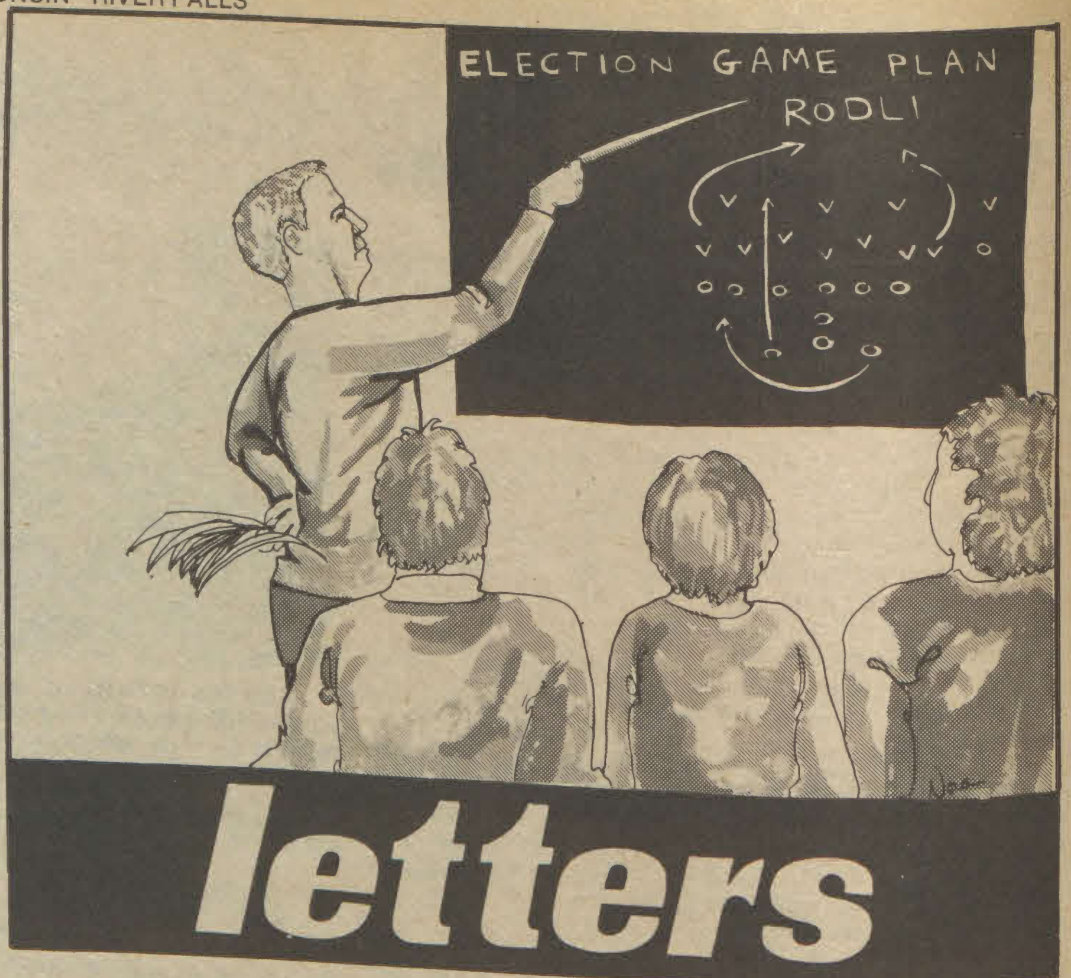
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# Letters

## Students' rights buried

To the editor:

Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, where are you? We need a few good leaders to help band together the students on this campus who can still remember what the 60s stood for.

Right now, we have a "do-nothing" bunch of students who have had their rights buried in political bullshit.

Many of you are able to tolerate this. I am not. I will not just let people take away my rights as a student at this University and also as a citizen and resident of the state of Wisconsin.

There are "things" going on here at UW-RF that would completely disorient and astound many of you, if you knew they were happening.

To make this evident to any reader, I'd invite all of you to come to the Student

Senate meetings on Tuesday evenings at 6:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

If you want to see a great deal of apathy and Mickey Mouse red tape, there's the place to find it.

If anyone on this campus, that includes commuters, really wants to change something, they must care

and be willing to give of themselves as a solid group to be heard on this campus.

Come on, get off your ass and show you care enough to really get involved!

Roxane Johnson

P. S. To most people in the athletic department, please ignore the fact that you saw the above letter. Thank you.

## Candidate calls for new election rules

To the editor:

There seem to be some problems associated with the recent Student Senate primary elections. There are accusations of violations of campaign rules. I am not to say that there were any violations or not, my question is who really knows what constitutes a violation with

the rules the way they are at the present?

These rules, from what I understand, are made by the canvassing committee which neither knows if they were indeed approved by their own committee; and each member views the rules in completely different ways.

These inadequacies are then passed on to the Student Senate for enforcement. The senators then either have their own interpretation of the rules or just don't know what they are.

So the senate is attempting to enforce rules that they themselves don't understand!

The problem is then complicated because candidates have only one place to go for clarification and that is to the senators who don't know themselves!

I had one senator interpret the rules for me and it cost me about \$5 worth of campaign posters destroyed when they need not have been. This does not include the time and effort to put them up and to remove them.

## the student voice

Member of the  
ASSOCIATED  
COLLEGIATE  
PRESS



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per year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less.

Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Voice reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse to print letters not suitable for publication.

All material for publication must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

cont. on p. 5



# more letters

## Haunted writer seeks spooky tales

To the editor:

Another writer and I are gathering material for a book about reportedly "haunted" homes or areas and ghost sightings in Wisconsin.

We're interested in experiences of actual sightings and/or unexplained physical disturbances as reported by reliable witnesses and preferably occurring over a period of some time. Indian legends, local lore, family journals or diaries could all be the basis for submitted material.

We believe this phenomenon is a fascinating, although little explored, facet of Wisconsin history;

## Let's hear cheers

To the editor:

Dear football fans, I think it's really sad to see the effort that the cheerleaders put out going to waste. They're out there to lead cheers, and to keep the team fired up, but they're just the leaders. You, the fans, have to follow them, to help out, so the team can hear who is backing them.

I've been to the first three games, and there have been plenty of fans, but nobody helps the cheerleaders out. I'm sure there are other people who feel the same way I do.

So, at the next game--I expect to hear something!

A fan,  
Jim Reiter

and, for this reason, we hope to include authentic cases from as many historical periods and areas of the state as possible.

Readers with information on the subject should write

## Save your saliva; no Voice centerfold

To the editor:

Caption: Big Sister is Watching.

Alex Messicci can save his saliva to digest his food because there won't be any Voice, centerfold for him to drool over.

Alex seems to have made an unintentional oversight himself when he displayed an ignorance of women's changing roles in society. He implied that women's only worth is in their physical makeup.

## Fire up the Falcons; give a supporting yell

To the editor:

Was I ever glad to find out that someone else noticed the same thing that I noticed as a cheerleader for UW-RF during my freshman year.

I came up here out of a very cohesive high school, and to go from a couple hundred students yelling their lungs out, to nothing, was a drastic shock to my system.

to: Beth Scott, P.O. Box 352, River Falls, WI. 54022. Sources of all replies will be held in strictest confidence, although for accuracy, only verified information can be included in the final book.

Beth Scott

His suggestion of a nude photo, however facetious, is an indication of a dying, sexist attitude held by insecure men afraid of losing their dominance over women.

We think it's time for men like Alex to recognize and accept the emerging abilities of women repressed for too long.

Laurie Nessel  
University Student Women  
(US Women)

P.S. Overreaction breeds contempt.

You argue--maybe it would not make us win, or that the players don't give a damn when they're on the field who's in the stands or what they're doing.

But wouldn't it fire up the guys on our sideline who may be on their way into the game? Wouldn't it make the whole game more fun for the spectators, simply because they're together, and wouldn't it feel good?

Mabel R. Bensen

## ... New election rules

cont. from p. 4

I suggest to the Student Senate that they put pressure on whatever committee is responsible to do one of two things:

Come up with a good set of rules that are clearly defined, one that a lawyer wouldn't laugh at.

Or have a free election where everybody has the same opportunity by throwing out the rules. Until either of these are done there is no way that a fair election will be able to take place.

I am very disgusted with the whole process. I can

understand why the students have such apathy toward the Student Senate. I went into this election hoping that I could get elected and do something to help the students and all I run into is this sort of runaround.

I felt that I did everything humanly possible to avert any sort of complications or violations. I can only say that until these problems associated with the rules are dealt with, there will be more apathy on the students' part in the future.

Rob Bohn  
candidate for Student Senate



## Seems

## to me...

by Tom Rothrock

"Are you doing your column on the pot bill?"

That's what one of the editors asked me after the news came that the Wisconsin State Assembly had decided the people of this state ranked second when it came to a decision concerning ending the session and going home, or debating and voting on AB 325, the pot decrim bill that almost made it this time.

The Assembly referred the bill to the State Affairs Committee and then went home.

I've been thinking of the approach this column should take concerning AB 325's legislative shuffle, and I can't decide.

Should the reaction be one of outrage? "Why, you ignorant group of overpaid, underworked, publicly elected clowns, don't you realize that your job is to represent the people, and what you've

done doesn't represent either side of the issue?"

Or should the admonition go to the public? "Why didn't you people organize sooner and stronger and push harder? Why didn't you write more letters?"

A lot of people did write letters, a lot of papers did take stands, for and against the issue, and they are to be thanked. A lot of people got high and thought about it but didn't do anything. This time, however, the public was involved, and the legislature deserves the slam.

The reaction could be a cynical one. "Well, you know the election is coming up, and they aren't going to do anything controversial, except to make sure they'll get paid more for doing less next year."

The reaction could be one of justification. "They aren't busting many people around here anymore, so what the hell." I dislike this one in particular.

What can be said about it? Ten states have already decriminalized personal possession of marijuana. Wisconsin has not, even though Wisconsin has a reputation for liberal state government. But when thinking about the course of Wisconsin politics, bear this in mind:

This state produced a populist presidential candidate in the person of "Fighting Bob" LaFollette; elected Joe McCarthy to the U. S. Senate; and in the '72 Democratic presidential primary, George McGovern won, and George Wallace finished second.

On, Wisconsin.

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# Homecoming: An adventure in Oz

by Kathy Heiland

Somewhere over the rainbow will be right here on the UW-River Falls campus during Homecoming Week, Oct. 17-23.

Contests during the week are varied and all revolve

## Livestock to face Royal test Oct. 12

by Gayle Olson

Over 100 entrants will demonstrate their ability to condition and show livestock at the 17th annual UW-River Falls Royal at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Lab Farm No. 1.

The Royal gives inexperienced students a chance to gain experience in showing, according to Maria Werner, Royal chairman.

"University animals are used. Contestants are not judged on the quality of the livestock but on showing technique," Werner said.

The classes will be: dairy calf, dairy heifer, dairy cow, championship dairy showman, sheep, swine, beef, livestock Champion, western horse, English horse and champion horse showman.

First place trophies and three championship trophies will be awarded, Werner said. Ribbons will be given for second through sixth place and to a novice in each class.

The judge for the dairy classes will be Mike Snyder, Marshfield, Wis. Tom Larson, Menomonie, Wis., will judge livestock classes and horse judging will be done by Duane Chinander, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

The first Royal was held in 1962 as a competition between the Collegiate FFA,

around the theme "Follow the Yellow Brick Road."

Scarecrow building, a roaring contest, a race from the witch and a lion's courage course are some of the competitive events scheduled for the week.

Other events include a tin man's apple bob and a

the Collegiate 4-H Club and the Agrifallian Society.

In 1965, the contest was changed to competition on an individual showman basis. In 1970, the Animal Science Club, now the Block and Bridle Club, was formed and began sponsoring the Royal.

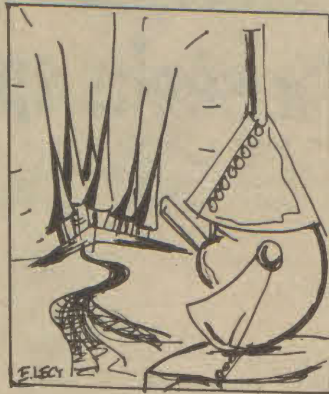
Munchkin talent contest, along with queen, float and skit competition. These events are open only to members of recognized organizations.

For those who don't belong to an organization there will be a yellow brick road rally, a corn eating contest, trivia/costume party, a bed race and a fight for the ruby slipper.

Prizes will be awarded for each competition. Any University student, faculty member, alumnus or staff member may compete.

UW-RF won't be crowning a wizard during the week, but it will get a new Homecoming queen. The queen competition will be different this year.

The ability to kick a field goal, toss a football and run



year, according to Kay Schutte, head of the queen competition.


As an added bonus, the winner of the queen competition is able to compete for the title of Miss Wisconsin. Schutte feels that Miss UW-RF has a good chance of becoming Miss Wisconsin because of the "uniqueness of our competition."

Miss Wisconsin has the opportunity to go to the Orange Bowl for an exclusive weekend. With the added extras it should make the UW-RF queen competition all the more exciting, Schutte said.

cross country will constitute 60 percent of the judging for the queen contest. The other 40 percent will be based on a theme fashion show and popular vote.

The Homecoming committee got the idea from last fall's queen competition at the University of Minnesota and the superstars competition held on campus last

Entry blanks and information sheets are available in the Student Activities Office. For further information, contact Don Pearson, chairman at the Student Activities Office, 5-3904.



# Blatz

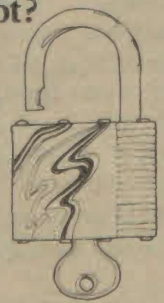
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# Dorm decor doesn't cost an arm and a leg

by Julie Baldock  
and Myrtle Dubisar

Imagination, not money--that's the key to a dorm room that will be unique and comfortable.

All dorm rooms start out with the same basic ingredients, yet a walk down any dorm hallway can yield views of some very diverse living arrangements.

One of the best and most basic things you can do to improve that institutional cubicle is to get rid of the "my-half/your half" motif. Any other arrangement you come up with will most likely be better.

You can move the beds, bolsters and dressers until you and your roommate come up with a good arrangement for your individual living habits.

Since there's no such thing as excess space in a dorm room, the idea is to make the most of what you've got.

One idea which will create more space is to build bunk beds from inexpensive lumber. If you're unsure of how to do this, you can get advice and/or supervision from someone who has successfully built a set.

Once you've found a satisfactory basic arrangement, you are ready to make the room your own creation.

You can start with the floor, since it's at the bottom of your problem. A rug will absorb sound, give the room a cozier effect and keep your feet warm on cold winter mornings.

Shag rugs are inexpensive (\$5 to \$30) and are available in all shapes, colors and textures. By watching the want-ads, you might find a good used rug for sale. If the color isn't right, dye it.

Carpet remnants can also be purchased at a shop or begged from a home building contractor--they can be any shape or size. To design a carpet collage, lay the remnants on the floor in a desirable pattern. Then, carefully turn the pieces over and patch them together with carpet tape. And there you have a classy, expensive-looking rug!

Unless you enjoy looking at rectangular bricks, you'll probably want to decorate the walls. If you're even slightly artistic, you can letter some of your favorite quotes or sayings on colorful paper, or get someone else to do it. A few pencil drawings, framed in matching mats, can give a collector's look to a wall.

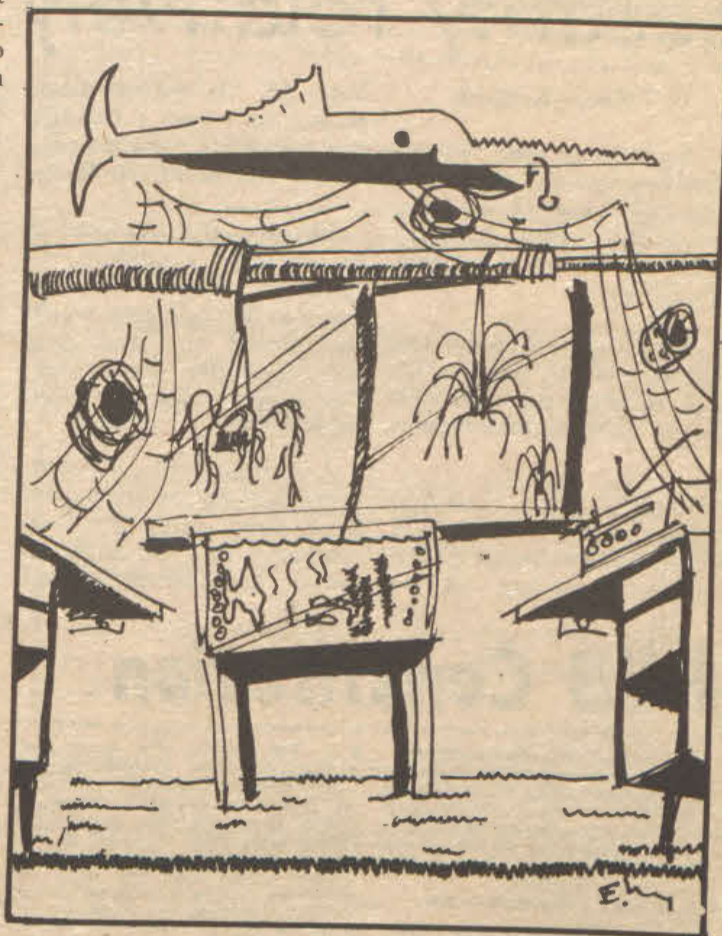
Here is an idea for jazzing up a plain matchstick blind (\$3)--spray-paint a picture on it. Work with one color paint at a time, masking out the area you don't want colored. Be creative! Then hang it on the wall as your own masterpiece.

For a nautical theme, you can drape a piece of sisal rope along a wall, using carpet tacks or mounts to hold it in place. Add a couple of black cardboard anchors and a fake porthole to the arrangement. If you're lucky enough to find a white sailor's hat and some arm insignia you'll have a real "ship-shape" wall.

For a western motif, use rope, but add horseshoes, a cowboy hat, red and blue bandanas and maybe some Charles Russell calendar prints.

For a fisherman decor, you can hang a large fishnet on the wall and attach colorful flies and lures.

You might want to share your room with living things other than your roommate. You can't house a hamster, dog or cat, but a fish collection in an attractive aquarium or bowl is allowable and interesting.



Plants add color, warmth and, yes, even companionship to a room. You can get cuttings from green-thumbed friends and start one or two plants, and perhaps work up to a small jungle.

There are lots of colorful plastic pots available, and the clay pots are a very inexpensive, natural look. To save space, plants can be hung in front of the window from a two-by-four or a branch suspended across the bookcases.



## Tired Of Grades And Quarter Exams?

If so, the Free University may be for you ...

"What is it?" The Free University is a program at UW-RF which is designed to teach you new skills.

### UW-RF Free University Program Interest Inventory Form

Below is a list of possible activities. To the right of the list are two columns. Place an (x) in the first column if you are interested in teaching such an activity. Place an (x) in the second column if you are interested in learning such a skill or becoming a class participant. If you have any special expertise or suggestions for classes which are not listed below, please include such. Instructors will be contacted by the Free University Committee.

	Teach	Learn		Teach	Learn
Astrology			Outdoor Survival		
Back Packing			Knitting/Crocheting		
Bike Repair			Cross Country Skiing		
Cake Decorating			How to Buy Insurance/Cars		
Ceramics, Pottery			Bartending		
Chess			Income Tax Preparation		
Cooking/Food Buying Tech.			Sewing		
Dancing (Ballet or Modern)			Contemporary Subjects		
Plant Care/Terrariums			(A) Ecology/Conservation		
Guitar Playing			(B) Marriage		
Leather Crafts			(C) Human Sexuality		
Exercise/Fitness			Child Development		
Bridge			Weight Control		
Stereo Club			Health Foods		
Basic Auto Repair			Other:		

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Return to your R. D., Jan Harris, or Student Center info desk.  
Registration information to follow

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- Others ....

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# Campus theft rate drops; security relatively quiet

by Kathryn Kennedy

"Security has been relatively quiet," said Don Chapin, director of security, in regard to theft and vandalism on campus during September.

According to Chapin, the theft rate is low, but it is too early to tell if the theft rate has decreased from last year.

Security has received three reports of theft. A motorcycle was stolen from a University parking lot on

Sept. 18. It has not been recovered. And a bicycle was stolen while parked near the Ag Science Building.

Security also received a report from a student returning from summer vacation that property, which was placed in a residence hall storeroom, was stolen. The property has not been recovered.

According to Chapin, three reports of vandalism have been made in September. Two incidents involved automobiles parked

in University parking lots. The third report involved the vandalism of a fire extinguisher in Rodli Commons.

Chapin said the theft rate does not increase with an increased number of students. He cited a decrease in the theft rate last year despite an increase in enrollment as proof.

"Last year, the number of thefts dropped, but the value of theft increased," said Chapin. This was due to the theft of four automobiles during the year.

"It is too early to tell if a change in security measures is needed," Chapin said. "But we are trying to increase the patrolling of parking lots because much of the theft and vandalism on campus occurs in parking lots and involves automobiles," he said. Last year there were 17 incidents of theft from vehicles.

Chapin suggested that vehicle owners have a copy of the make or model and serial number of items in their automobile.

"Having this information increases the recovery rate," he said. Without proper identification, stolen property cannot be returned.



**WHY? BECAUSE IT'S THERE.** South Hall mountain climber, Brandy Goehl, said, "I don't think it's ever been done. It's a virgin climb." Goehl's expedition Wednesday was halted by campus Security Guard Carl Olsen after being told it was a violation of the administrative code. However, it wasn't specified which section of the code was violated. Photo by Tom Rothrock.

## HUB Constitution

**Hagestad Student Center Constitution**  
New amendments to the Hagestad Student Center Constitution will be voted on by UW-River Falls students Monday, Oct. 17. Voting booths will be set up in the Student Center 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in Rodli, 4 to 6 p.m.

### Article II

#### Section 2. Associate Members

A. All members of the faculty, administration, staff members, spouses, and former students are associate members. They shall be offered privileges of the Hagestad Student Center as specified by the Board of Directors.

### Article III

#### Section 1. Government

A. The government of the Hagestad Student Center shall be vested in Hagestad Union Board of Directors, herein, after referred to as the Board.

### Article III

#### Section 2. Membership

##### A. Active Membership

1) The Board shall consist of nineteen (19) active directors except for the transition period during spring quarter when new directors are elected. The nineteen directors shall be designated as follows:

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Nine (9) additional Student Directors
- Director Facilities/Operations
- One (1) Teaching Faculty Director
- One (1) Director from University Administration
- Director of Student Activities, who shall serve as Board Advisor and as Treasurer
- Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for Business and Finance
- Assistant Director of Operations or other designee of the Director of Facilities/Operations
- One (1) Student Senator ex-officio voting member (appointed by the Student Senate President).

### Article III

#### Section 3. Term

A. The term of office for a student board member shall begin the day of elections and shall continue through the end of the spring quarter of the ensuing year.

In case of a fall or winter election, the term of the student board member shall begin the day of election and shall continue through the end of spring quarter of the current year.

### Article V

#### Section 5. Election

C. The Election. The Board shall conduct a general Hagestad Student Center election in accordance with rules and procedures adopted by the Board, subject to existing policy governing all elections involving students. In this election the members of the Hagestad Student Center shall elect from the ballots so prepared, a sufficient number of student directors to constitute a full board.

E. Information about Candidates for Assistance to Voters. The Board shall prepare from statements which candidates have voluntarily submitted, a statement of facts in regard to the qualifications of each of the candidates. The Board shall make such statements available to voters before and during the election, but the Board shall not issue such statements until they have been reviewed for possible changes.

### Article VIII

#### Section 1. Procedure

1) The election shall be held no later than four (4) weeks after the board has approved the petition or after a petition with at least one-hundred fifty (150) member names has been submitted.



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# Cultural differences bridge U.S.-British media gap

by Linda Smith

An awareness of cultural differences is just one of the benefits of a trip to Great Britain, according to Mike Norman, UW-River Falls professor of journalism.

Norman accompanied a group last summer on the three-week "British Mass Media Study Tour" sponsored by the journalism department.

"The program would benefit anyone who is interested in how large foreign institutions work, or anyone who is interested in history, sociology or political science as well as journalism," said Norman.

Now in its third year, the program was originated in 1975 by Dr. Lorin Robinson, chairman of the journalism department. It was the first of its kind to be offered by any university in the country.

The program idea has since been picked up by Michigan State and Boston University.

The program offered by UW-RF is in cooperation with Guardian Overseas Education, a subsidiary of the Guardian Newspaper Organization. It offers the opportunity for a comparative study of the British and American mass media.

"We have access to the top media people in Great Britain," Norman said. He pointed out that a student visiting London alone would never be able to accomplish the things that he could with the tour.

Norman explained that the program consists of informal seminars, actual production visits to a particular medium to see how it operates and a study session at the medium.

A visit to a film studio was one of the highlights of the tour, according to Norman.

"A trip to EMI Elstree Film Studios was the most popular event," he said. This studio, which is one of the two largest in Britain, is where the interior scenes for *Star Wars* were filmed.

"Another one of the favorite programs is a tour of London by Richard Byron, who is a direct descendant of the poet Lord Byron, and enjoys discussing in detail the macabre events in old England," said Norman.

Other events included visits to major newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations and an advertising agency. The participants also had the opportunity to attend a number of stage plays.

"We spend most of the three weeks in London, where we live in a 19th century converted row house," Norman said. "We get to know the city well."

Norman said the trip is not all work. There is lots of free time when people are on their own to tour museums or take side trips.

From a nonacademic standpoint, the program is beneficial because people from all over the world may participate. University professors as well as students attend. This allows for a wide range of backgrounds and opinions.

The British Mass Media Study Tour will be offered again next summer, probably in August. The complete cost will be approximately \$900-\$1,200, and the tour can be taken for three credits.

## Assemblymen turn backs on pot decriminalization

By a 54-41 margin the Wisconsin State Assembly decided to ignore the issue of marijuana decriminalization in Wisconsin.

Assembly Bill 325, which would have made personal possession of small amounts of marijuana a civil offense instead of a criminal one, was referred to the Committee on State Affairs in the final moments of the recent legislative session.

"If this were a secret vote," said Rep. David Clarenbach, sponsor of the bill, "you would vote for the bill because you know on its merits that we shouldn't put people in jail for the personal use of marijuana."

Another legislator, Rep. Leroy Litscher, held up a sprig of pot he claimed had grown wild on his farm, and asked the assembly why he should be criminally liable for its possession.

There is little optimism among the bill's supporters that the issue will have a chance of passing during the next legislative session.

## Minn. loans by mid-Oct.; bond sale funds program

UW-River Falls students waiting for Minnesota State Loans got some good news Wednesday, Sept. 28, as the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board sold \$37 million in revenue bonds to finance this year's loan program.

With the bond sale complete, loan money should begin going out to students by mid-October.

Normally, the first loans are made earlier but the program got a late start this year because of a change in the method by which the loans are guaranteed.

About 250 Minnesota Loans have been processed to date through the Financial Aid Office. When the loan checks are received, the University Business Office will notify students to pick up their checks.



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Steve Swenson

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- UW-River Falls Student Senate Treasurer, 1968-69
- Editorial Board, the Student Voice
- University Judiciary Board, 1969-70
- President, Lutheran Students Association
- President and Executive Director, United Council of UW Student Governments, 1972-73
- Coordinator of Student Activities of Merger of WSU and UW System, 1972
- Head of Congressman Al Baldus' District Staff, 1975-77

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Read about it  
in the Voice





Currency collection

# Sebastian's his name; cash his game

by Myrtle Dubisar

"It's illegal to remove currency from Russia, but I had a lady smuggle some out for me in her bra," said David Sebastian. He was explaining a recent acquisition to his currency collection.

Sebastian, Gallery 101 curator, has currency from 140 countries out of a possible 270 countries that have issued money.

"I'm trying to amass a collection from every country that ever existed, but I know I'll never do it," said Sebastian.

As a child, Sebastian collected coins and stamps. For the past 10 years, he has collected only currency, purchasing it from dealers and collectors across the United States.

"It takes money to make money," he said as he described some of the expenditures necessary for his collection. His display books alone cost over \$80. Mylar sheets must be used in the books as the currency will wrinkle if put between acetate.

A safe to keep his collection secure cost \$150 and insurance is also necessary.

Besides the cost of tangible items, Sebastian said some money was lost because of inexperience when he first began the collection. Now he has learned how to "wheel and deal" at shows and finds it very enjoyable.

By being very selective, by studying catalogs and attending shows, he has assembled a valuable collection and now ranks himself as a professional.

Sebastian is intrigued by the aesthetic qualities of



DAVID SEBASTIAN

paper money--it is well designed and balanced.

Historical events and cultural aspects are depicted on foreign currency. The American Educational Series of 1896 used this idea and had allegorical scenes, according to Sebastian.

There was a buffalo note and an 1899 \$5 silver certificate with a picture of a member of the Sioux Tribe, Chief Running Antelope. On the back of a 1904 \$5 National Bank Series, a pilgrims' landing scene was illustrated.

In 1928, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing designed the small-size bills which have stayed the same, with the addition of the 1976 \$2 bill.

Historical, economic and political changes are all recorded through currency, according to Sebastian. When foreign governments have revolutions and new

rulers come into power, the currency is devalued and new issues are released.

It is his belief that "the United States' consistency of currency gives people a sense of stability in their government."

Sebastian attended the first all-paper money show in the United States June 4-5 in Memphis, Tenn. The show was sponsored by the Memphis Coin Club and was a major numismatic event.

Sebastian estimated there was \$3-5 million worth of currency exhibited. The 750 collectors registered were from most states and several foreign countries, and 70 dealers attended.

Sebastian will be doing a show at the Bethel College Art Gallery in November. It will consist of 35-40 pieces of historical and aesthetic value. The event will be open to the public.

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## calendar

**October 6 (Thursday)**  
Opening, Minnesota Photo Show International, Minneapolis Convention Hall  
Sequoia String Quartet, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall

**October 7 (Friday)**  
Steve Goodman, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul  
**The All Dirty Revue**, 8 and 10 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, Minneapolis  
**Catsplay**, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis  
Minnesota Orchestra with cellist Leonard Rose, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Minneapolis  
**Twentieth-Century Revue**, 8 p.m., Radisson Playhouse, Plymouth, Minn.

**October 10 (Monday)**  
Sonos III, Chamber Ensemble, 8 p.m., Walker, Minneapolis  
UW-RF Paper Medium Art Show, Osborne Gallery, St. Paul

**October 12 (Wednesday)**  
Allen Ginsberg, poetry readings, 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

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## LIGHT CREAM ALE



Artists show work

# Gallery exhibits scheduled

by Linda Smith

The schedule for Gallery 101 exhibits for the 1977-78 academic year has now been completed, according to David Sebastian, gallery curator.

The work of **Phoebe Helman** is currently on exhibit in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Her drawings, paintings and sculpture will remain there until Oct. 12.

The drawings and paintings of **Rose Mary Mack** will be displayed in an exhibit called "The Southwest Experience" Oct. 13-28.

She gives the viewer her perspective of the totality of the land. It is rugged, changing, multicolored and vast, and she paints it in simplified forms.

An opening reception with the artist will be held Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the gallery.

There will be an **Art Faculty Exhibit** featuring the work of UW-River Falls faculty Nov. 1-22. The opening reception will be in the gallery Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

The fall quarter **Senior Exhibit**, featuring the work of UW-RF senior students, will be in the gallery Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

From Dec. 5-16, an **Invitational Print Exhibit** will feature work from graduate schools in the Upper Midwest that have been invited to participate.

The exhibit Jan. 4-27, **"The American Progression: 1850's to the 1950's,"** will be shown in conjunction with courses in American art history which are being taught in succession during fall, winter and spring quarters.

The paintings and prints for the exhibit will be on loan from the Minneapolis Institute of Art and the Northrop Gallery at the University of Minnesota.

The work of **Morton Subotnick** will be presented Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. His exhibit is a multimedia event which he calls "Game Rooms." These continually evolving "Game Rooms" are design-

ed so that the participants themselves create light and sound compositions.

The Area High School Exhibit will be in the gallery Feb. 6-17. This is the third annual high school exhibit; and according to Sebastian, it gets progressively better each year. He feels that it is a good outlet for students to see their work in a professional gallery.

The winter quarter **Senior Exhibit** will be on display Feb. 20-24.

An **Invitational Glass Exhibit** will be presented Feb. 27 to March 3 and March 8-15. Doug Johnson, UW-RF glass-blowing and ceramics instructor, will be the coordinator for this presentation.

The third annual **Theme Exhibit** will be presented March 17-23. For this exhibit, a theme will be selected, and UW-RF art students and faculty will participate with work based on that theme.

There will be a **Fine Arts Festival** April 4-28. This "spring hardware show" will feature jewelry, and will be coordinated by Terry Schubert, arts and metals instructor.

The spring quarter **Senior Exhibit** is scheduled for May 1-5.

The **Student Photography Exhibit** will be May 8-12. It is sponsored by the journalism department, and will consist of photographs done by UW-RF students.

A **Student Juried Exhibit**, May 15 to June 1, will feature the artwork of UW-RF students.

# REFLECTIONS BETTER CIOUS?

by Teresa Ducklow

"A yokel's paradise where everybody loafs and eats turnips and pork chops..."

Sound familiar? It should. That's the description Al Capp gave to his comic strip setting of Dogpatch, USA.

"Li'l Abner," created by Capp in 1934, will make its final comic page appearance on Nov. 13.

On that Sunday, Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum will all be retired; along with the 68-year-old Capp.

The comic strip, born of the Depression, is a satirical overview of class relations. The strip has never lost its concern over the inequality of social opportunity; dealing particularly with rural life of the 1930s.

To bring relief in wake of the disastrous '30s, Capp introduced possibly his most famous creation--the Shmoo.

This lovable, furry mammal could lay eggs, milk and pork chops. Their eyelashes made first-class toothpicks and, "they die happily if you wanta eat 'em," claimed one of Dogpatch's illustrious school children.

The Shmoo did boost the economic status of Dogpatch, and also that of the United States. They enhanced the sale of more than 60 products, including glassware, underwear and fish hooks.

Capp does not limit himself only to societal comment. He also uses his strip to make people feel good.

He employs the guileless Li'l Abner to do just that. Nineteen-year-old Abner never knows what to do about the hoards of luscious women who seem to throw themselves at him... so he does nothing.

Capp explains that this makes the male reader feel good, because he would know what to do. "Compared with Li'l Abner, he's Don Juan," Capp said.

Even though after next month, "Li'l Abner" will no longer appear in the papers, the characters will live on forever; barring a fatal turnip famine or a takeover by the avaricious General Bullmoose.

"Li'l Abner" has been immortalized on paper, on the screen and on stage. And comic-stripped admirers will point to Al Capp as a giant of the comic strip tradition.

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**THE KINNICKINNIC, the trees and the bluffs round the corner of an idyllic setting in the Clifton Hollow area. There**

**are only a few warm fall days left to enjoy the natural beauty of this state park. Photo by Chuck Bostrom.**

# The legend of Clifton Hollow

by Karl Gandt

Clifton Hollow. It's like a separate world; yet it's only a bicycle ride away.

We set out on our expedition into the hollows area on Saturday equipped only with water bottles and backpacks. Pete was appointed leader of our party because he had previously been to the hollows. Chuck came along as photographer; as I set out to record our findings in the park.

As we approached the hollows area took on a different atmosphere--a different feeling. The winds which had swept across the open fields and had slowed our progress as we rode to the hollows, were now slowed themselves by the many trees.

We had heard that only brick foundations were left to the town of Clifton, after which the hollows were named. We decided they would make good pictures and set out in search of the town.

We soon discovered a trickling waterfall which had its origins high up in a bluff. It ascended like a gradual

staircase so we decided to climb it.

As it turned out, the waterfall climb was more of a challenge than we had originally thought.

Its beauty was overshadowed by our struggle to scale the five foot walls of rock.

After reaching the highest point of the waterfall, we headed up the side of the bluff, hanging onto tree branches and plants to keep from sliding down the slope.

Heading back toward our bicycles we saw signs of humans having been there--beer cans.

They spoiled the feeling that the hollows were not at all a part of the real world but shut away someplace where nobody but us could find them.

And so as we got on our bicycles and bid farewell to Clifton Hollow, we knew the real world was just over the hill.

# Paper art to be displayed at Minneapolis gallery

A paper medium show featuring the work of UW-River Falls students and faculty will be on exhibit at the Osborne Gallery in St. Paul Oct. 10-29.

"Mr. Osborne, owner of the Osborne Gallery, came by and was more than intrigued. He asked if he could contract a show," said Nottingham.

The 72-work exhibit includes collages, constructions of laminated and cast paper, and drawings and paintings on paper.

"Each student signed an official contract which agreed that the gallery would get so much of the selling price."

The paper show, one of the first in the Midwest, was developed from the annual art department project last spring, according to Walter Nottingham, associate professor of art.

Osborne and his staff juried the works and handled the publicity for the show.

"Every year the art department takes two weeks off to work on a theme show," Nottingham said. "Art students and faculty usually specialize, but everyone becomes involved in the project."

"The works will be receiving a lot of exposure. The College Art Conference will be held this month in Minneapolis and the Osborne Gallery is on the agenda. A lot of people will be seeing our work," Nottingham said.

The artists last year recycled and made paper for their creations, which were shown in an exhibit in Gallery 101.

An invitational reception for the artists will be held Sunday, Oct. 9, from 2:30-6 p.m. at the gallery, 1074 Grand Ave. The hours of the gallery are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**IN THE OPEN FIELD, Falcon halfback Tony DeStefano picks up yardage against Valley City Saturday. DeStefano was named Falcon Offensive Player of the Week. Photo by Doug Reed.**

**Lose 27-18**

## Falcons fade in second half

by Dale Bark

The UW-River Falls football team took it on the chin last week--for the third time in a row--despite opening up an 18-0 lead over Valley City State, N. D., at Ramer Field Saturday.

The visiting Vikings ran up 27 unanswered points to notch the 27-18 win.

"It was a disappointing loss for us," said Falcon head coach Mike Farley. "We played one good half of football, but then we went to sleep and lost it in the second half. Both offensively and defensively, we fell asleep in the second half."

Valley City entered the game ranked number five in the nation in the NAIA Division II poll.

At first, the game looked as if it had all the makings of a runaway for the Falcons. Valley City's return man slipped with opening kickoff at his own four-yard line, and three plays later Valley City fumbled it away to the Falcons at the VC 29. The Falcons were held scoreless however, coming up short on a fourth and one at the 20.

River Falls put up the first score of the afternoon late in the first quarter, capping a 65-yard drive with Tom Stapleton's five-yard scoring run to the Falcons' right side.

River Falls made it 12-0 at the 9:30 mark in the second quarter. Dale Mueller's 29-yard punt return and a Viking personal foul put the Falcons at the VC 23. Six plays later, Stapleton

scored again on the same play, used for the first score.

Less than a minute later, Falcon defensive back Bob Meyer returned an interception to the VC 10 to set up the third River Falls score, the points coming on Tom Bichanich's two-yard keeper.

Late in the half, River Falls was again driving, moving as far as the VC 32 before losing possession on a fumble.

The Vikings capitalized on the Falcon miscue, scoring a 40-yard touchdown pass with 43 seconds left to narrow the score to 18-7 at halftime.

The Vikings scored two third quarter touchdowns to take a 20-18 lead.

River Falls threatened to regain the lead late in the fourth quarter. Driving as far as the VC 26, River Falls was once again stopped with a lost fumble.

Taking possession at its own 36 in the waning minutes of the game, Valley City put together a sustained scoring drive, adding an insurance touchdown while leaving the Falcons only 59 seconds left in the game to make up a nine point difference.

## Field hockey blanks Luther

Three second-half goals lifted the UW-River Falls women's field hockey team to a 3-0 victory over Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, Saturday.

Julie Schafer, Pat Nolte and Debbie Weingarten netted the Falcon goals.

"We were vastly improved in passing, positioning and skills over last week," said Falcon coach Judy Wilson.

She added that Luther had more penetration time (the time the offense has the ball between their opponent's 25-yard line and goal line), but that the offense and defense worked well together to post the shutout.

"Also, it was good to get those goals and get the offense untracked," Wilson said. "Historically, our offense has had problems scoring, but they're going now."

Ann Boeser, a Falcon co-most valuable player last year, said, "We played much better as a team. We knew where each other was. We still have some problems to work out, but we will win."

## On ice, in water, new club sports popular

by Beth Baumann

Water polo and women's ice hockey have little in common. But they are both new club sports on the UW-River Falls campus.

Water polo has been an unofficial sport at UW-RF for a few years, and is getting organized with new coach, Loren Sheffer.

The team will play seven teams and about 15 games around the Wisconsin-Minnesota area. Four games will be at Karges Pool.

Water polo is played like soccer, the object being to throw the ball into nets on either end of the pool. Each team has seven players in the water.

The game is divided into seven-minute quarters with stop time. That means the players are constantly swimming, except during substitutions.

The constant swimming is the reason Sheffer thinks water polo is one of the most strenuous sports.

"I feel water polo is about as difficult as playing hockey or running cross contry," he said.

The only female team member, Jenelle DeBorde, feels the workouts aren't too bad, but she gets a hard time from some of the guys on the team. Sheffer hopes that besides practicing four nights a week, the team will pick up some of the fine points during actual games.

Women's ice hockey is another sport on campus that has obtained club status. The team was officially recognized this past spring.

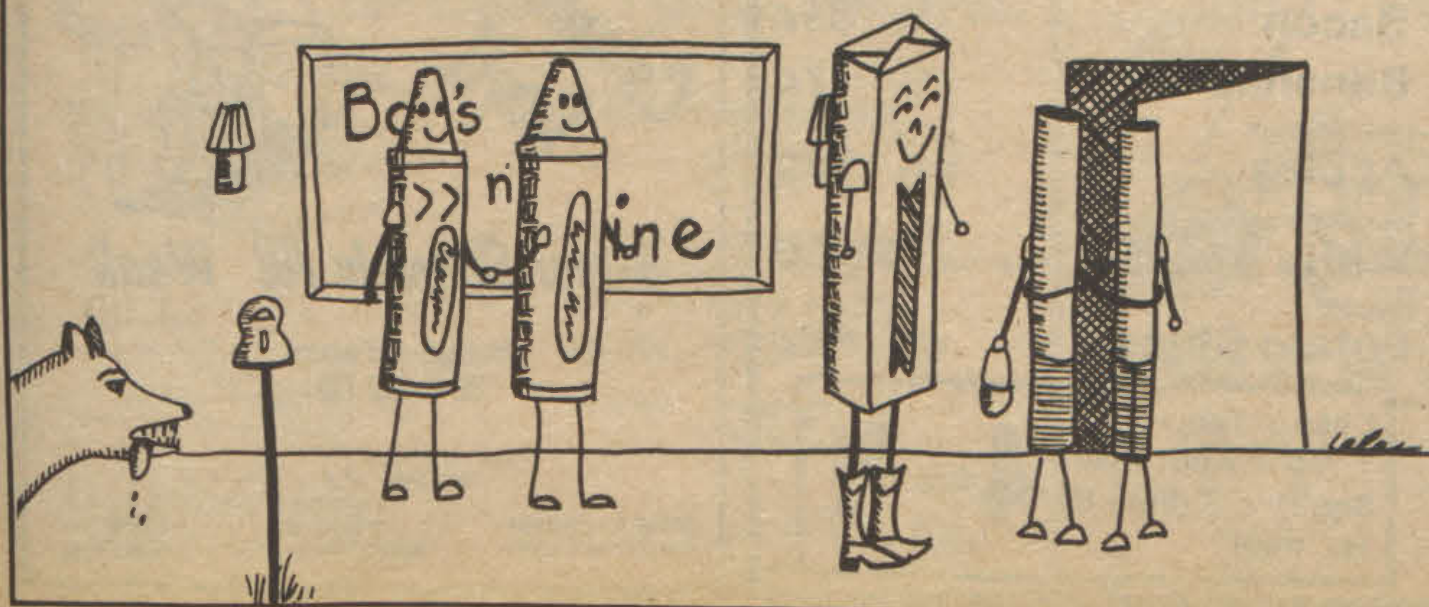
Women's ice hockey at UW-RF started two years ago with a few women who had played ice hockey in high school. The club has grown into a team that teaches women with little or no experience how to skate.

"The club also helps us learn how to play ice hockey while having fun. We really enjoy it," said Sue Felker, coach and team organizer.

The only difference between women's and men's ice hockey is the women's no checking rule. Since the intramural ice hockey program also follows the no checking rule, the women compete with the men.

"Some of the guys feel we're intruding on their territory. But many of them give us their help and support," said Felker.

BRING 'THE PACK' TO 80's





# The Week in Sports

## Harriers fifth in RF Invitational

Coach Warren Kinzel was disappointed with the UW-River Falls men's cross country team's fifth-place finish in the 11-team River Falls Invitational held last Saturday at the River Falls Golf Course.

"We have been improving steadily all year, and now we've got to make our move," Kinzel said. "We have to be more competitive with the stronger teams. Some of our runners need to get hungry for the top spots and score in the top five."

Hamline won the meet with 47 points followed by St. Cloud, 49; Carleton, 72; St. John's, 123 and River Falls, 135.

## CC women third of 11, set records

Two school records fell in the UW-River Falls women's cross country team's third-place finish at the 11-team Macalester Invitational held last Saturday at Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis.

Karen Ayd set a women's school record in the three-mile cross country run (17:47) en route to a third-place finish. Donna Lundeen set a women's freshman record (18:30) on her way to an eighth-place finish.

LaCrosse won the meet with 55 points followed by St. Cloud, 74 and River

Trailing the leaders were: Eau Claire, 153; Rochester Junior College, 160; Macalester, 202; Stout, 212; St. Thomas Junior varsity, 298 and Gustavus Adolphus, 315.

Dale Kramer of Carleton overcame wet, sloppy conditions to set a record time for the five-mile course, 26:13.

The Falcons' top finisher was Brian Gaus who finished 21st overall with a time of 27:41. Dave Poethke was next with a 25th place finish, 27:50, followed by Mike Smith, 28th, 27:55; Bob Riemann, 29th, 27:56 and Earl Blodgett, 32nd, 28:02.

Falls, 79. Trailing the leaders were: Golden Valley Lutheran, 91; St. Olaf, 98; Carleton, 123; Bethel, 244; Hamline, 252; Macalester, 262; Dr. Martin Luther, 277 and St. Mary's, 298.

"I'm very pleased with the way the team performed," said Coach Terry Werner. "We're coming on strong, but we still need to get our fifth runner closer to the top four," he said.

The Falcons travel to Northfield, Minn., Saturday, Oct. 8, to compete in the St. Olaf Invitational.



FALCON SUE FELKER sends 'er up, setting a shot from the back line Saturday as UW-RF defeated St. Norberts and Lakewood in volleyball action at River Falls.

## Swimmers strong in losses

The women's swim team opened its season with a strong start, despite losing to UW-Stout, 83-40 and to UW-Oshkosh, 67-62 Saturday.

Beginning the year with five returning swimmers and a large group of freshmen, River Falls started on a positive note by swimming some equal times to last year's top times. The Falcons were ahead of Oshkosh until the last event at the Stout double dual.

Kerry Kading bettered her time in the 50-yard butterfly with a :33 for a fourth-place finish. In the 50-yard breaststroke, Vicky Manuele swam to a second-place finish in :40.4, while teammate Ann Garlid finished right behind at :40.7.

## Netters fall to tough teams

The women's tennis team finished last in a quadrangular at UM-Duluth Saturday. The Falcons lost to UM-D, 8-1, Bemidji, 8-1 and Michigan Tech, 7-2.

Winners for the Falcons were number three singles, Jeanne Schanzenbach, number five singles, Jean Maher and number six singles, Sue Leffel. The number one doubles team of Colleen Foye and Leffel also won.

"We faced some very good teams and in every match, the players were tough," said Falcon coach Pat Sherman.

## Improving golfers first

The UW-River Falls golf team won the rain-shortened River Falls Invitational held last Friday at the River Falls Golf Course. Play was called after nine of the scheduled 18 holes.

The Falcons had a total of 204 strokes, followed by Stout with 220 and Superior with 228.

The Falcons' top finishers were Tom Nordstrom and Ron Saltau who tied with 38 strokes. Rick Swanson fired a 42 followed by Tim Kelley, Pat Eastman and Greg Lessman, all tied with 43.

"We have made good progress towards getting ready for district," Bergsrud said. "To be able to compete with the top teams we'll have to have six players that can shoot in the 80s. I'm sure we'll have at least four players in the 80s, but I don't know if we'll have six," Bergsrud said.

The Falcons compete in the WSUC and NAIA District 14 meets Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at Platteville.

## Sportscope

Saturday, Oct. 8  
 Football vs UW-Oshkosh at Ramer Field, 1:30 p.m.  
 Men's cross country at Bethel Triangular  
 Women's cross country at St. Olaf Invitational  
 Women's volleyball at UM-Duluth Tourney  
 Women's tennis vs Eau Claire, Stevens Point  
 Women's field hockey at University of Minnesota  
 Bowling at St. Cloud

## Intramurals

LuAnn Hoffman and Lori Steen have reached the finals of the women's intramural golf tournament being held this week. In the men's division, Scott Prettyman, Mike Mueller, Dick Novak and Kim Brandt have reached the quarterfinals.

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# Tomlinson making waves at RF

by Beth Baumann

Jan Tomlinson, the new UW-River Falls women's swim coach, is into strengthening and building.

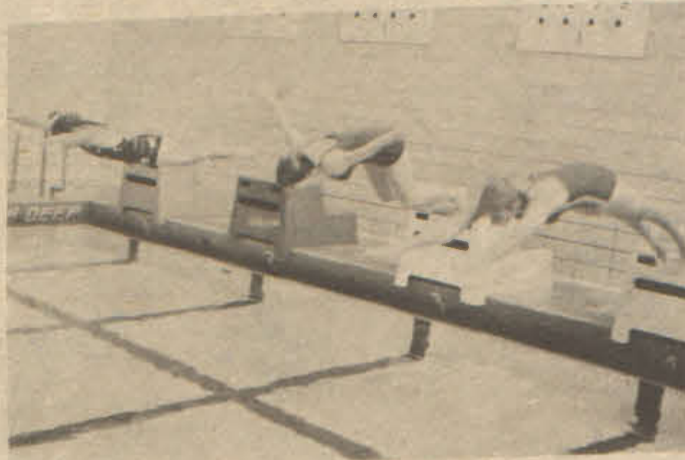
Those are her plans for the 1977 women's swim team. She feels she has a good base for these plans with 16 swimmers, a diver and more team experience than ever before.

There are five experienced members returning to the team this year. Tomlinson said that the addition of several freshmen will add the needed depth.

She feels the team is off to a good start because of some fast beginning times and a good showing at Oshkosh last week.

"I feel we are working hard this year. We're doing more yardage, and workouts are more demanding," Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson is a third-time instructor in aquatics at UW-RF. Her objective to build the women's swim program include both the swim team and creative swim.



**LAURIE HERTTING (left), Kerry Kading (middle) and Debbie Sutton dive into Jan Tomlinson's new swimming program at UW-RF.**

The only problem she sees with the UW-RF facilities is the five lane pool and the shallow water. Most pools have six racing lanes and water at least 12 feet deep to accommodate a three meter diving board, she said.

The goals of the team are to win more meets, or at least get meet scores closer, and to get individual times down.

"Swimming is very much of an individual sport, even though you are working for the team," Tomlinson said.

She is also concerned with "trying to upgrade the image of women's swimming on campus and trying to get the college population to come to the meets."

The new theories and new interest in swimming are things that Tomlinson hopes will bring people out to see the team. The support is great for the team's morale.

The team feels good about this year, too.

"We're not trying to fool anyone. We're not going to win that much. But we're going to have a lot of personal improvement and that's what counts," said team member Vickie Manuele.

Tomlinson is now on leave from the College of William and Mary in Virginia where she has spent the last ten years as instructor in the creative swim program. She has also worked with the women's swim team at Carleton College in Minnesota.

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*off the wall*  
by scott wikgren

Getting myself out of bed early in the morning is about as easy to do as getting lost in downtown River Falls, but for duck hunting I do my best (to get up, not lost).

So when my hunting companion, Chuck, told me (at midnight Saturday) that shooting started at 5:39 a.m. and that we would leave at 4 a.m. to get to our spot and set up in time, I grimly set myself to that task.

Sunday morning, I jumped out of bed right at 4 a.m., due largely to Chuck shining about 2,000 foot candles of light directly into my very out-of-focus eyes.

Recovering from that shock, I managed to get dressed (with not enough clothes, as I would find out) and drag myself into the car. I do not exactly remember all the details of the 35-mile drive to the boat launching, but I guess we made it safely.

Getting the boat off the top of the car, I realized that the morning was somewhat cold as my fingers froze to the boat.

However, I managed to remove my fingers (from the boat, not my hand) and we got the boat loaded and into the water to begin the two-mile trip to our spot.

I sat in the front of the boat with a flashlight to try and guide us through the dark water without hitting anything.

Anyway, we got to our spot sort of safely and set up the decoys in the dark. Since everything was flooded we were standing in waist-high water all the time. It was like standing in a tub of ice cubes.

After setting out all the decoys, we stood in our spots (still in the cold water) and watched for the ducks as it was exactly 5:39 a.m. We then noticed something interesting--it was still pitch black out.

A quick check of regulations showed that Chuck had forgotten to take into account daylight savings time. So we were exactly one hour early with nothing to do except stand in the ice cold water in the dark with some very tired minds and very cold bodies.

Since I couldn't figure out a way to sleep while standing in water, I listened to the strange noises of the pre-morning backwater.

All the hoots, screeches, howls and splashing in the darkness reminded me of Big Wally's Bar at about 1 a.m. And my body was about as numb as it is then.

Seriously though, despite everything, the hunt was very successful. The backwater at that time of the morning was very mysterious, interesting and more educational than most of the classes I've taken. The sunrise (when it finally came) was spectacular, rising out of Lake Pepin, bracketed by the beautiful bluffs.

And the ducks were flying, we got lots of shooting, and we limited out pretty fast.

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2. All classified advertising must be submitted to the Voice office (209 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be accepted after Tuesday noon for that week's paper.

3. Classified advertising will be accepted by phone in the Voice office (5-3906) between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

4. All classified advertising must be paid for no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper. No classified advertising will be printed on credit.

5. The Voice has the right to refuse to accept classified advertisements deemed not suitable for publication.

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**For Sale:** Guild S-100 electric, Grover tuners, 2 pickups, hardshell case, list \$275-\$550. Sekova Black Les Paul imitation. Looks and sounds good. List \$150-\$250. Call Michael, 115 Prucha, 3172. D-2.

**For Sale:** Home-grown honey, any amount in your container. Also - 4 Alaskan Husky pups for sale. See Byron James, 113 Karges. D-2.


**For Sale:** Fish Thrift Store. Energy consciousness means wearing warm clothing. We have a good selection of pants, sweaters and coats. Everything is less than \$2. Open M-W-F, 1:30-5:30, 423 E. Cascade. D-1.

**For Sale:** Small pool table, golf clubs, swivel chair, garden hose, beds, chairs. Many bargain items for sport, home, yard and office. Books, pictures, classical 78's. Saturday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Moody, 111 N. 4th, (in alley), River Falls. D-1.

**For Sale:** 1972 Gremlin X, yellow with black trim, 304-V8, dual exhaust, auto. transmission, bucket seats, burns no oil. Sharp little car, \$775. 120 May Hall. Call 3840. D-1.

**For Sale:** 1970 Hornet 2 dr., cute and clean, \$675. Call 386-5282 after 6. D-2.

**For Sale:** Cross country ski sale! Many types of skis available: racing, touring, new and used. Mounting services, boots also for sale. Call Scott, 3951, Rm. 136. D-1.

**wanted** 


**Wanted:** Delivery boy wanted. Apply in person at the Sub Shoppe. D-1.

**Help Wanted:** Roen Ford. 8 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Fri. General cleanup, new car prep. Call 425-6122. D-1.

**Help Wanted:** Snowcrest ski area. Many part and full time jobs are open for the coming ski season. Apply in person at the Job Service Office, St. Croix County Court House, Hudson, WI. D-1.

**Jobs Wanted:** Students in Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will do odd jobs at homes and businesses in River Falls. Please provide equipment needed. Call 5-2812. D-1.

**Wanted:** Your typing jobs! Well-experienced typist does typing in her home. Fast, efficient service at very reasonable rates. Call 5-6659. D-8.

**anncts** 

**Interested in identifying** returned Peace Corps Volunteers both in the Community and at the University. If you have served as a Peace Corps Volunteer and are interested in getting together to determine if interest exists in starting a group, notify Dean Gagnon, Peace Corps Coordinator, 335 Ag. Sci. 53888. D-2.

**Sigma Chi Sigma.** There will be a meeting for all Sigma Chi Sigma members, Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Dining area. D-1.

**Falcon Investors.** Learn the stock market. Students, faculty and staff. Club has operated five years. We need new members. Call Don Aabel; 3335. Next meeting at 7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 12 in the Falcon Room, Student Center. D-1.

**Attention:** If you have items (boxes, trunks, etc.) stored in a Residence Hall where you no longer live, please remove them by Oct. 10, 1977 or they will be disposed of. Thank you-IRHC. D-1.

**Notice:** There will be an organizational meeting of students for Nilsestuen on

Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Student Center. For further information, call Steve Swensen, Democrat Youth Caucus, 5-5866. D-1.

**Soviet Seminar 1978:** Applications now being accepted for participation in two week study tour visiting Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn and Helsinki, March 20-April 3. Overlaps UW-RF spring vacation. Cost: \$800-\$825. See Dr. Ruth Hale, 344 FA, M-W-F, 8 a.m.-12 noon. D-3.

**The Business Association** will hold its organizational meeting to discuss the year's plans and hold officer elections on

Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. in 212 South Hall. D-2.

**The Student Women's Organization** is organizing a women's coffeehouse in the Rathskellar. If you are interested in performing, come to the Women's Resource Center, 220 Davee Library, for information and sign up. D-3.

**Students at Large:** The Joint Housing Committee needs six students at large. Four people should be living in the residence halls. Two people have to live off campus but with previous hall living. All interested students should contact Bruce Barth, 3378, or Ken Olson in Housing.



## Holly House

220 So. Main

**Incense - Candles - Gifts  
Wedding Invitations - Etc.**

**COME IN AND BROWSE**

**Shop For All Seasons**

We Gift Wrap  
Also for Mailing

**MONDAY (7-9) 15¢ BEERS**

**TUESDAY \$1.00 PITCHERS**

**WED. (8-10) 50¢ HIGHBALLS**

**FRIDAY (afternoon 2-6)**

**SCHNAPPS  
ANISETTE**

**50¢ a shot**




-----12 Pak Specials-----

Schmidt	\$2.75	Blatz	\$2.35
Olympia	\$2.50	Old Mil	\$2.40

**JOHNNIES BAR**


DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS 425-9291

**for sale** 

**For Sale:** 1968 Mustang, V-8, power steering, good running condition. Best offer. Call Dara, 5-8449 after 5 p.m. D-1.

**For Sale:** Horses boarded in Hidden Valley Stables. For further information, call 5-7314. D-3.

**For Sale:** 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, Florida car-2 door Hdtp. Mint condition, \$900. 415 N. Winter St., call 5-9682. D-1.

**for rent** 

**For Rent:** Quiet rooms for college men, cooking, telephone, TV hookup furnished, \$180 per quarter. 415 N. Winter St., call 5-9682. D-1.

**For Rent:** One bedroom apt. for rent. Kitchen, large living and dining areas. Porch, utilities. Second St. Married couples. Call 386-9805. D-2.

**For Rent:** Two doubles, one single with porch, utilities, full bath shared. Second Street. Call 386-9805. D-2.

**For Rent: Attention Ladies!** Are you in need of a place to stay? We have 2 spacious rooms available in a large, beautiful house. Deposit required. Call Melba or Nancy at 5-6882.



## "Open Coffeehouse"

**Oct. 11 - 8-10 in Rathskellar**  
This is your chance to share your talent with others! Anyone who would like to perform - stop in the Student Activities office and sign up for a time slot, before Oct. 10.



**CIRCUS**

Appearing  
**MON., OCT. 10**  
From 10:30-2:30 in the  
**STUDENT CENTER  
DINING AREA - FREE**

## H.U.B. would like YOU

To join "our gang" - by becoming a committee member. There are nine exciting and interesting committees to choose from:

- FILMS
- RECREATION
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- CONCERTS
- DAY ACTIVITIES

- CULTURAL ENRICHMENT
- PUBLIC RELATIONS
- COFFEEHOUSE
- DISCO

**BECOME INVOLVED!** For more information stop by the Student Activities office - or call 3904.

RENOWNED POET  
**Allen Ginsberg**  
Will be Speaking at 2 p.m.  
**Oct. 12 in the Ballroom**

## Homecoming Activities

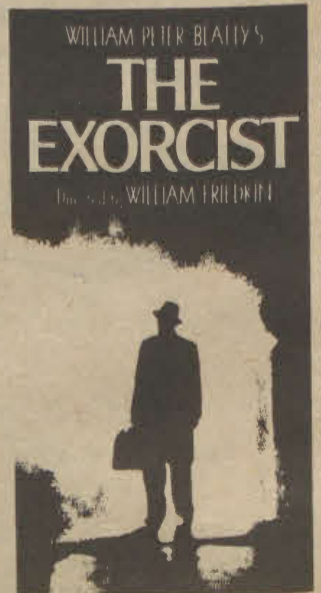
**Oct. 12 - at Noon**  
The Queen Competition Athletic Events  
Behind the Ag.-Science Building

**Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.**  
The Queen Fashion Show  
In the Student Center Dining Area

## "THE EXORCIST"

**Oct. 13**  
8 p.m.

in  
**Student Center  
Ballroom**



From Warner Bros. 