

Faculty Senate:

Thumbs down on direct student input

by Mike Starr

"I don't believe that there should be direct student input into faculty retention decisions," Dr. George Garlid said this week, adding that he felt he voiced the feeling of the Faculty Senate.

Over the past few months, the Faculty Senate has been working on a proposal authored by the Faculty Welfare and Personnel Policies Committee that would include direct student participation into the retention decision process.

Garlid, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that he, and the Senate, felt that the retention decision should be left up to faculty members.

"This is what you could call a traditional reason," said Garlid, "and I know it won't be very popular with the students."

Guidelines handed down from Central Administration state that students should have

some input into important campus decisions. According to Garlid, the faculty evaluation system now in use, is sufficient student input.

Jeff Swiston, former Student Senate president, disagrees.

Retention process explained

Faculty members at UW-River Falls are hired on a probationary basis.

Probationary faculty status is reviewed annually. The individual departments are at liberty to set their own performance standards and qualifications for staff members.

Members of each department, usually the tenured members, along with the department chairperson, make recommendations to the dean as to whether the person should be retained for another year. From the dean's office a recommendation goes to the Vice-Chancellor, and then to the Chancellor for action.

"The faculty evaluation is now the only input we have, and there is no assigned weight to it," said Swiston. "Each department handles the evaluations differently--some even disregard them."

It is this annual retention decision for probationary faculty that students have sought a voice in.

(An example of these decisions would be the case of Dr. Ron Perrier last year.) The Faculty Welfare and Personnel Policies Committee (FWPPC) had recommended that students be given such enfranchisement. Now the Faculty Senate is prepared to deny that recommendation.

The FWPPC did not recommend that students be directly involved in faculty tenure decisions. Eventually every probationary faculty member is evaluated and is either given tenure (continuous employment) or released.

The Faculty Senate has recommended that certain parts of the committee proposal, mostly those dealing with student representation be deleted.

George Field, UW-River Falls Chancellor, agrees with the Senate.

"I support their recommendation" Field stated. "I have no objections to student input, but the document as it now stands is too vague to make it work. It doesn't state who the students would be, or how they would be chosen."

Another reason given for the rejection of student input into retention decisions was that the students involved would be under tremendous pressure. The student would have no protection from faculty members whom the student opposed.

"I sort of expected that the Faculty Senate would drop that part of the proposal," Swiston said. "I don't think it's right. Students should have some de-



DR. GEORGE GARLID

finite say as to who stays and who doesn't."

The faculty retention issue is only one part of the committee's proposal and the Faculty Senate is still working on it. The Senate is not expected to complete work on the document for a few months.

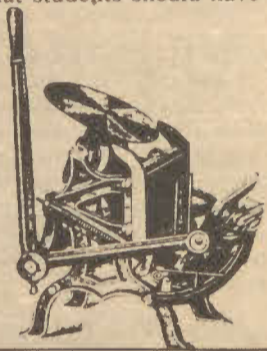
University of Wisconsin-River Falls

the student voice

Friday, October 3, 1975

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 61, Number 4



Cold War rages in RF; victims counter-attack bug

by Bridgette Kinney

Are you one of the seemingly hundreds on campus suffering from coryza (acute nasophary-

nigitis), more widely referred to as the common cold?

University Health Service Nurse Helen Ensign calls it the

Guideline eye-opener slated

by Suanne Motl

The UW-River Falls administration and Student Senate are working together to organize an Oct. 15 formal hearing on the proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines.

"The general student body constituency is in the dark concerning disciplinary measures," said Dr. Ed Brown, administrative assistant for student affairs.

Open to all students and faculty, the hearing will consist of a number of formal presentations followed by questions and open discussion. Brown guaranteed that "everyone will be heard within the time constraints available."

This hearing, like other hearings being held this month throughout the UW System, is designed to inform students about the guidelines as well as solicit their ideas and recommendations.

The UW Board of Regents in July postponed final discussion

and action on the guidelines until January so more student input could be obtained.

The concern for student involvement was expressed in "Some Notes on Interpreting the Proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines" prepared by the Office of Academic Affairs, UW System:

"It is important that whatever guidelines are ultimately adopted by the Regents be discussed and understood by as many students of the System as possible, and that we have a full airing of student views, concerns and recommendations before final action."

Regent Nancy Barkla, River Falls, said the Board "is going to be watching for student input." She cautioned that if students do not take advantage of the delay, the next time student representatives ask the Board for more time to obtain student views, the Board will be less likely to grant their request since it "gave them their chance" with the guidelines.

"first episode in the annual exchange of the bugs." The common cold, which is a viral infection, usually breaks out among students about three weeks after school starts in the fall, the second time after Christmas vacation, and the third episode begins after Easter vacation.

Ensign explained that students from all over the United States bring different strains of the virus to River Falls. It seems that a person develops immunity to the strains predominant in his home community, but when he comes in contact with many different types of cold viruses, he is easily susceptible to catching a cold.

The common cold, a cause of discomfort and disability, is an inflammation of the upper respiratory tract caused by infection with a virus. This infection alters the physiology of the mucous membranes of the nose, the paranasal sinuses, and the throat. A cold usually lasts three to ten days and is the most common illness in the world.

It stands to reason that with something as common as the common cold, there will be hundreds of home remedies, as well as hundreds of commercial

cont. on p. 5



RIDE 'EM COWBOY: A rodeo contestant meets a reluctant horse at high noon in a dusty ring. photo by Champeau (see story on page 8)

Students to vote on rules

A referendum soliciting student approval for the revised Student Senate constitution will accompany the ballots for Senate candidates in the general election Oct. 15.

The revisions resulted from new interpretations of student responsibilities as specified in the UW merger guidelines. The major changes concern the

Student Senate's functions in budget matters and appointment of students to University committees, according to Student Senator Steve Swensen.

Two thirds of the Senate must approve the revisions, as must a majority of the students voting in the election.

The revised constitution appears on page two.

ap news briefs

The World



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - The United States has vetoed U.N. membership for South and North Vietnam again because of the continued exclusion of South Korea from the world organization.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that the Security Council's failure to give equal treatment to all three membership applicants was the sole reason for the American vetoes Tuesday.

LISBON, Portugal AP - Troops occupying a Lisbon radio station refused Wednesday to obey Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's orders ending the military occupation of all but one of the capital's Communist dominated radio and television stations.

The mutiny by infantry soldiers guarding Radio Clube Portugues was their second of the week. On Monday they had joined the station's staff in rejecting the premier's orders to purge newscasts of Communist propaganda. But they backed down when senior officers intervened.

MADRID, Spain AP - Arms outstretched in the Fascist salute, hundreds of thousands of Spaniards massed in tribute Wednesday to Gen. Francisco Franco. But terrorists killed three more policemen in bloody defiance of his authoritarian regime.

Franco, celebrating the 39th anniversary of the start of the civil war that brought him to power, accused the rest of Europe of mounting a "leftist...conspiracy" against his government in the wake of the firing squad executions of five men convicted of killing police.

Hours before the crowd was declaring that "a united Spain will never be vanquished," gunmen struck in three areas of Madrid. The separate attacks came within five minutes of each other, police said, four days to the hour after the Saturday executions.

The Nation



WASHINGTON AP - Saudi Arabia will pay for a major new six year program to train about 1,300 of its technicians and pilots in the United States, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The program, due to begin late this month at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., will cost the Saudis between \$90 million and \$100 million, the Air Force said.

The new training program is one of the most extensive of its kind in a growing U.S. relationship with Arab and other Middle East arms customers.

WASHINGTON AP - A Republican effort to remove federal controls from the price of domestically produced natural gas was rejected by the Senate Wednesday.

The vote against a proposal by Sen. Paul Fannin, R Ariz., indicated Republicans and gas state senators may have the strength to win a more gradual removal of price controls, as advocated by the Ford administration.

The gradual phase out of controls would mean higher prices, but the increase would not be so sharp as under the Fannin amendment.

The Ford administration contends that higher prices are necessary to reverse the decline the natural gas production.

WASHINGTON AP - The government reported today that drug experimentation is increasing among American youth, and that more whites and females are joining the trend.

Four surveys released by the National Institute on Drug Abuse NIDA disclosed that between 1969 and 1975 male high school seniors had a three fold increase in marijuana and amphetamine use and a four fold increase in barbiturate use.

The agency said that among youth aged 12 to 17 years, marijuana experimentation had increased markedly from 14 per cent in 1972 to 23 per cent in 1974.

WASHINGTON AP - Armand Hammer, one of the wealthiest oil men in America, pleaded guilty Wednesday to illegally concealing \$54,000 in contributions to the 1972 re-election campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Hammer, 77, also acknowledged an extensive attempt to cover up the source of the cash after the contributions were investigated by the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973.

Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Jones Jr. freed Hammer with no bond and said he would set a sentencing date later.

Rules, foreign student budget, UC dues get Senate focus

by Jim Dickrell

The UW-River Falls Student Senate approved a revision of its constitution and by-laws at its meeting Wednesday night. The constitution and by-laws must now be presented to the student body in the form of a referendum to be voted upon at the fall Senate election Oct. 15.

"The changes in the constitution and by-laws were made to incorporate any changes brought about by merger," said Senate president Kent Nilsstuen. "The alterations spell out the rights of students already agreed upon in the interim guideline agreements."

Representatives of the International Students Association

petitioned the Senate Wednesday night for increased funding for the 1975-76 school year. The Association received \$500 through the Senate budget procedures last spring.

Linda Taplick, advisor of the Association, said, "Our budget allocation for last year was inappropriate and insufficient."

Taplick pointed out that the Black Student Coalition, with 85 members, received \$1,800; the Native American Council, with 24 members, received \$1,300; and the International Student Association, with 66 members, received only \$500.

"We feel this is unfair--we see similarities between these groups in addition to our special needs," Taplick said.

The Association is requesting \$1,710. Last year's budget request was \$3,100.

"The differences," according to Claire Soulis, president of the Association, "are that we cut all events that are strictly for foreign students, except for the educational programs."

One of the main concerns of Senate Vice-President Steve Swensen is a trip tentatively planned for the Association to attend the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. He feels that since the Hagestad Union Board provides trips to the Guthrie, the Association should not be funded for that particular activity.

cont. on p. 10

Student constitution revised

PREAMBLE:

We, the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, aim through the Student Government to secure those conditions most conducive to intellectual development and to fellowship and concern with the human condition. We also recognize the student as a consumer of the educational process and believe he has the right to make demands upon the institution to meet his needs as a consumer. We believe further that the most effective way to achieve the necessary goals of the consumer is through vocalization of these needs through a student governing body.

ARTICLE II: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The Student government shall consist of fifteen (15) members. Thirteen (13) members shall be elected by the student body at large. Of the fifteen members in the Student Government, three of the incumbents must be re-elected to the next year's Student Government, unless there are not three returning members. There must be also three persons of the fifteen who have not entered the fourth year of study, unless there are not three such candidates. (All senators must be in good academic standing.)

Section 8. The President of the Student Government may call a special all-school election subject to the approval of the Student Senate Body, to fill a vacant position created by a member-at-large during the school year. The procedure for nominations and elections shall be the same as described in Section 3.

ARTICLE III: OFFICERS

The officers of the Student Government shall be a President, a Vice-President and a Treasurer elected at the last regular meeting of the Student Government of the current academic year by a secret ballot to officially take office June 1st of the current academic year.

ARTICLE IV: COMMITTEES

Section 1. The standing committees of the Student Government shall be the (1) Budget Committee, (2) Internal Operations, (3) Student Affairs, (4) Services, (5) Academic Affairs, (6) Information Dissemination, and (7) Campus Environment.

Section 2. The President has the powers to appoint any other committee he sees necessary to the fulfillment of the goals of the Student Government.

ARTICLE V: MEETINGS

Section 4. Student Government meetings shall be held in accordance with the Wisconsin Open meeting law.

ARTICLE VI: DUTIES AND POWERS

Section 1. The Student Government shall be responsible for the disbursement of those allocatable portions of the segregated fees, in consultation with the Chancellor.

Section 2. The Student Government shall serve as the major student recommending body relative to overall campus matters. It reviews and deals with the complete spectrum of student related concerns.

Section 3. The process of policy formulation and review by the student agencies on campus will follow those guidelines set forth in the UW-RF Merger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

Section 4. Regulations of student activities:

a. the Student Government shall act as the policy making body concerning the activities of student organizations as set forth in the By-Laws,

b. the Student Government shall have a voting liaison to the Hagestad Union Governing Board and a member on all student agencies on campus as designated by the UW-RF Mer-

ger Implementation Interim Guidelines.

ARTICLE VII: BY-LAWS

Section 2. The amendments to the By-Laws may be presented by a member of the Student Government at any regular meeting and voted on at the following regular meeting. A simple majority is required to approve the proposed amendment.

ARTICLE VIII: ELECTIONS

Section 2. The elections must be supervised by members of the Student Government, or by their appointed representatives, and in accordance with the Rules to Govern elections and the School Sign Regulations.

Section 3. Any student may witness the tabulation of the results.

Men and Ladies
Get Your
hair shaped up
the way
You want it.

RK and Raffle products available

nelson's
barber shop



next to Bo's 'n Mine
Styling available



Cards, Gifts,
Incense, Calendars
Candles
Free Gift Wrapping
Open 9-9



THE HOLLY HOUSE

WELCOME TO
HOMECOMING

Addies'
Beauty Salon

518 E. Walnut



Faculty Senate discusses student-oriented issues

by Gall Wallace

The UW-River Falls Faculty Senate presented what appeared to be two opposite positions regarding student's rights at its Sept. 26 meeting.

Chairman of the Faculty Senate, Dr. George Garlid, appointed an ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Susan Beck, to prepare a statement defining reasons for their rejection of the Student Disciplinary Procedures statement.

Faculty Senate member, John Buschen recommended that, "We reject in total the principles of this entire document," stating that, "It completely dehumanizes faculty-student relationships." Dr. Buschen referred to the statement as "another example of Central Administration's absurdity."

The UW-System Student Disciplinary Procedures paper defines all areas of student misconduct and the appropriate responses of the University community.

The Faculty Senate, composed of representatives from each department, voiced additional reservations.

Senator William Abbott felt that "these guidelines make students into children again," pointing out that the document prohibits the right to demonstrate. The Procedures document states, "The student would be in violation ... by

conduct which he should have known ... by attempting to impair University authorized activities ... indoors or outdoors, or inside a classroom, office, lecture hall, library ..."

Senator Charles Walker echoed the feelings of several other members with his disapproval of the new bureaucratic procedures that would be forced upon them if the Disciplinary Procedures were passed.

At the close of the two-hour meeting, the Faculty Senate also discussed its proposed changes of a statement submitted for recommendation by faculty and student representatives for granting tenure to probationary faculty members. The paper outlined the considerations under which a professor is voted for tenure or

non-reappointment, and suggested an expanded capacity for student input.

Chairman Garlid listed the changes: deleting every inclusion of "and student" and "and student representatives," the entire section I.14, which suggested that "students shall have one vote for each three voting faculty," and that "students selected should be majors or minors within the department and of junior or senior standing."

The recommendation paper issued in June is a response to Central Administration's original guidelines which are part of the July 9, 1974 Merger Law.

Also discussed were merger guidelines for retirement, personal files on faculty members and Christmas vacations.



Unlimited visitation a dorm possibility

by Mike Starr

It is possible that 24-hour visitation in the residence halls may soon become a reality throughout the University of Wisconsin system.

This action could be a result of an upcoming Regents meeting Nov. 6 and 7. Extended visitation would be just one

facet of a joint proposal being introduced by United Council (UC), and the United Residence Hall Association (URHA).

The UC-URHA proposal calls for campus autonomy in dealing with certain issues concerning each campus. This means that each individual campus could decide for itself whether or not to have the open visitation policy.

Steve Swenson, Student Senate vice president, voices a positive reaction toward the proposal.

"It is a right they should have by being adults," said Swenson. "This has been in the works a long time and I'm glad to see it finally getting somewhere."

At a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, in LaCrosse, the chancellors of the UW system voted unanimously to endorse, in principle, this proposal.

Mandatory residency

A somewhat related issue is also being dealt with at the November board meeting. This proposal concerns mandatory dorm residency for freshmen and sophomores.

According to Jeff Reetz, UW-River Falls director of housing, it is doubtful that the Regents would retract the mandatory residency rule.

"We need the revenue to pay for the physical plant," said Reetz.

Swenson is not very optimistic about the retraction of mandatory residency. "I'd like to see it go through, but I don't think it will," stated Swenson.

Swenson also cited the Walt Bublitz case which is still pending. Bublitz was a student at River Falls three years ago. He is suing the University for making him live in a dorm. According to Swenson, Bublitz contends that his was a hardship case. Bublitz said that he could live cheaper off campus, added Swenson.

"All other such cases have gone against the student," said Swenson, "but there has been no clear-cut precedent set as yet."

RF notables nation-wide

by Rita Wisniewski

"We have alumni scattered all over the United States, in all kinds of professions," said Orland E. Born, UW-River Falls alumni director.

State senators, administrators, professors and physicians are the professions of some notable UW-RF alumni.

Robert P. Knowles, class of 1938, is a Wisconsin Republican State Senator. In 1963 and 1965 he was Senate Majority

Leader. His brother was also in government-former Governor Warren P. Knowles.

Knowles, originally from New Richmond studied history and social science at the University. Besides being a member of the first Student Senate, he was also active in drama. In 1971, Knowles "whose college co-curricular activities developed into a lifetime career, received the Distinguished Alumni Award," according to the June, 1971 **Falcon Features**, alumni magazine.

Theodore P. Gleiter, class of 1942, is presently assistant administrator in the National Ocean and Atmosphere Administration in Washington, D.C. He has worked with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington since 1946.

Gleiter graduated from UW-RF with degrees in mathematics and science. In his senior year, he was listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**. Originally from Hammond, Gleiter now lives in Boulder, Colo.

Chalmer Davee, M.D., class of 1922, is the man whom the

library is named after. Davee studied mathematics and science at UW-RF, and he was senior class president.

"After setting up practice in River Falls in 1930, I automatically became the team physician at the college, ... After I returned from service in the Navy in World War II, I was immediately appointed as Regent at the State College in River Falls, ..." wrote Davee in a recent letter to Annette L. Blanchette of the Instructional Materials Center in the library. Davee is retired and living in Sun City, Arizona.

James H. Laue, class of 1959, is now the vice-chancellor for Campus Affairs and assistant professor of sociology at Washington University. In 1970 he was a lecturer on sociology at Harvard Medical School.

Laue, a native of River Falls, received his degree in sociology with minors in psychology and history. He was involved in many college co-curricular activities, including work as a **Student Voice** staff member, and serving as the valedictorian

cont. on p. 10

Octoberfest Special

Van Camps PORK AND BEANS	18 Oz. Can	4 / \$1
Armour Star Bacon	12 Oz.	\$1.39
Good Valu Regular MARGARINE	1 Lb. packages	3 / \$1

Isaacson's Super Valu
112 N. Main

THE FEARLESS ADVENTURES OF FATMAN AND BOY BLUNDER!
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE CYCLE SHOP HUDSON 526-8587
A CALL TO THE CYCLE SHOP BRINGS QUICK RESPONSE...

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY! AND OUR RATES ARE LOW WILL SEE.

FATMAN AND BOY BLUNDER MAKE CAMP (AND BURNER)

WE MUST BURN OUR BURNER TO SLEEP (PLEASE BURN, BUT WHO IS COMING?)

PREGNANT BUT UNHAPPY?
Whatever your problem, Pregnancy Counseling can help. Call 1-800-362-8028

The sub shoppe

Pizza Subs Chicken Take-Outs

HOURS
5-2 Sun.-Thurs.
5-3 Fri. & Sat.

5-2442

editorial

You're paying about \$1.50 per class period.

That's \$1.50, whether the prof doesn't come to class, or shows up drunk, or tells irrelevant stories -- or delivers the most intellectually stimulating lecture of your college career. That's also 50 minutes of your precious time, no matter how the instructor uses or misuses his teaching opportunity.

You are paying that instructor to teach you. He is in a sense your employee. The labor contract between you is the course description in the class catalog. In the real marketplace, your employee would be bound to honor that contract to your satisfaction.

Yet you can't fire this employee. You can't retain him if your other employees decide to terminate his contract. Aside from our rather weak teacher evaluation system, you can't criticize his performance without jeopardizing your grades. And, if the UW-RF Faculty Senate rejects the idea of direct student input into retention decisions, you won't even have a student representative in the process that, ultimately, most affects students.

True, this is the case at many schools. Instructors do need protection from vengeful students, and peer influence is a legitimate faculty process. But we're clearly considering a question of degree: Do we students have ENOUGH input, as Dr. George Garlid maintains?

Experience says "No." Several recent non-retention decisions -- including one last spring -- were made apparently against the will of those students who registered an opinion. Meanwhile, many marginal instructors have been retained. And although the Student Teacher Evaluation Committee's plan, initiated last year, is more definite than earlier channels, direct input by students is still needed.

What can we do? First, keep informed of further student-participation developments. Second, convey your views to members of the Faculty Senate, who will, we hope, respond.

These members are William Abbott, Susan Beck, Edward Brown, Richard Darr, George Garlid, Lois Hellborn, Dean Henderson, Charles Lonie, Emogene Nelson, Vanetta Ogland, William Postiglione, Jeff Reetz, Roger Swanson, Philip Anderson, Ray Anderson Gordon Stone and Charles Walker.

If you do nothing to influence the faculty's decision now, don't bitch later about the quality of your employees.

Welcome Alumni

Homecoming - 10 Years Later

This year we are inviting the classes of 1960 and 1965-1970 to be honored guests at our Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 4. Just so no one thinks that we only concentrate our attention to the recent graduate, the classes of 25 years ago, 40 years ago and the 50 year and Golden Agers are honored in spring along with graduation festivities and are not a forgotten group.

How much has the campus changed during the past 10 years and what changes are the class of 1965 going to notice on campus? Will there be as many dramatic changes in the next 10 years, and if there are how can you be a part of that transition?

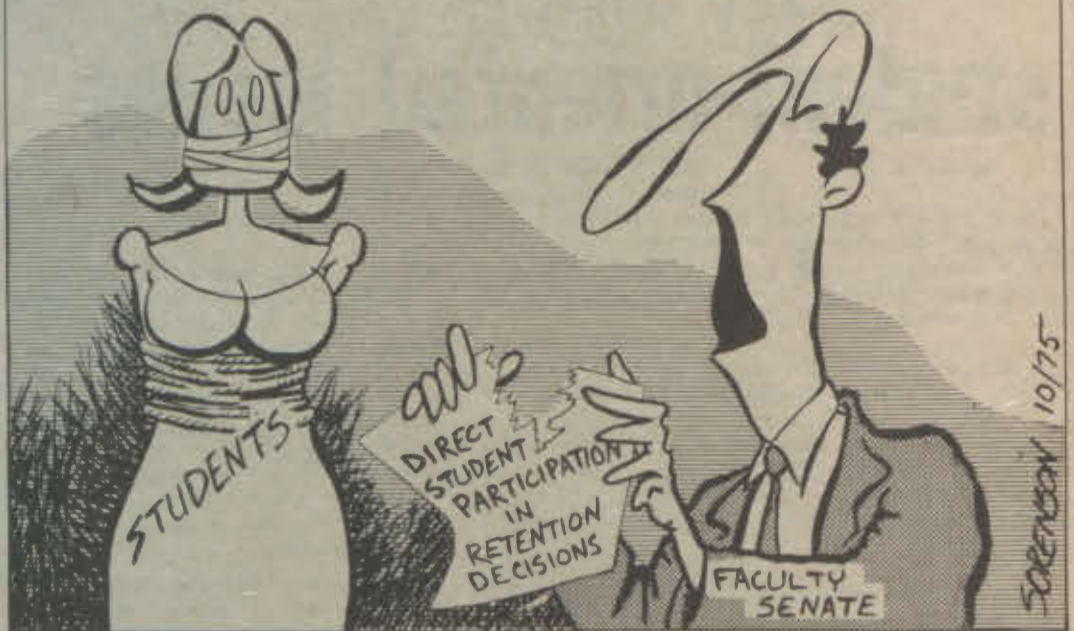
Let's start with physical facilities and list those additions that we have experienced since 1965:

- (1.) Ramer Field - moved from Cascade and 6th street to the new location on the Prescott road south of River Falls.
- (2.) Rodli Center - replacing the food service at May Hall and located on old Ramer Field.
- (3.) Johnson, Grimm, McMillan, Parker and Crabtree Halls.
- (4.) Wall amphitheatre
- (5.) Hunt arena
- (6.) Indoor Livestock Education Facility and Horse Barns
- (7.) Complete new set of farm buildings on Mann Valley Farm.
- (8.) Start of a new Physical Science Building
- (9.) New intercampus lighting system.
- (11.) Over \$12,500 worth of new plantings on campus.
- (12.) Co-ed dorms - 2 and 3 room apartment dorms.
- (13.) New radio station headquarters.
- (14.) Rathskellar and extensive remodeling in Student Center.

Some planned changes are-- (1.) Campus sidewalk to Ramer Field and Hunt Arena. (2.) North Hall changed to a Computer Center and Administrative Center. (3.) Arboretum along the South Fork. (4.) Some Veterinary Science Building if Madison consents to initiate a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree - Satellite Clinic type of facility at River Falls. (5.) New Maintenance and Central Storage facilities. (6.) South Hall? (7.) ? (8.) What type of campus facilities do you feel would be advantageous to the student of the 80's? (9.) What can you do as an individual to make that dream a reality?

cont. on p. 5

"...BUT MY DEAR, I CAN HEAR YOU FINE AS IT IS."



Howard's goals 'pro-American'

To the editor:

I feel compelled to write in view of Daniel Opplinger's letter concerning the *Voice* editorial on the People's Bicentennial Committee.

I think, Mr. Opplinger, that you misunderstood Ted Howard when he spoke. If you had listened closely, I think you would have found the goals he outlined quite sensible and very "pro-America."

People who have a concern in the company for which they work--instead of merely punch-

ing a time clock as the majority of Americans do, would more than likely take more pride in their work, with better products resulting. Better products force other companies to either produce better products or to lose their share of the market to their competitors.

Competition, as I see it, is a basic institution of the American economic system. Indeed, our economy could not operate as it does if it were not for competition.

After Mr. Howard put forth these ideas, he admitted that

he did not have any definite proposals as to how they could be instituted; for him to do so, I think, would have been unrealistic.

You seem quite concerned about the PBC being affiliated with the Communist Party. If indeed someone has a plan to better our economy, it matters not what their political beliefs are, as long as they abide by the written law. Not once did I hear Mr. Howard mention lawlessness.

My advice to you, Mr. Opplinger, is not to worry about Communists.

American business monopolies, in my opinion, pose a far greater threat to the future of the American economic system than does the Communist Party of the United States of America.

Very truly yours,
David Thomas

'The Falcon's Nest': New Dorm Paper

by Kaye Schutte

A newspaper designed to unite all students living in the resident halls has been organized by the housing office.

The newspaper, *The Falcon's Nest*, will contain stories relevant to hall living, programs and projects, articles from administrators, editorials and cartoons.

The Falcon's Nest is financed by Auxiliary Services which allocated the project \$500.

Edward Baynes, editor, stated that such a publication would aid in unifying all residence halls on campus to maintain a strong cohesive unit.

"The paper is going to be used as a tool to unite residents," Baynes said.

The newspaper will be published once each quarter, with this fall's issue coming out the second week in November.

Each issue will contain a few photographs and up to 8 pages.

the voice

The Student Voice is written and edited by the students of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

All material for publication in the *Voice* must be submitted to the *Voice* office by 4 p.m. Tuesday to appear in that week's paper. Letters to the editor should be neatly double-spaced and signed, and letters may be edited by the *Voice* staff.

The *Voice* is distributed every Thursday during the school year, except during vacations and final exams.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year in the United States; \$6.00 a year elsewhere. Delivered free to servicemen.

Second class postage paid at River Falls, Wisconsin. Postmaster, send form 3579 to *Student Voice*, UW-RF, River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

editor
Bill McGrath

managing editor
Stewart Stone

production manager
Lola Prine

sports editor
Steve Schulte

advertising managers
Patti Anderson
Jim Dickrell

photographers
Randy Johnson
Doug Champeau

contributing writers

Linda Eklund, Scott Wikgren, Roberta Gilbertson, Kay Kempf, Loren Smeester, Rita Wisniewski, Dave Carr, Wendy Kelly, Jan Shepel, Wendy Zann, Priscilla Bauer, Dan Lorge, Kay Schutte, Patrick Tom, Bridgette Kinney, Robert Selmer, Steve Hacken, Phillip Van Someren, Michael Smith, Mike Starr

staff

copy editors
Robin Nehring
Janet Krokson

layout designers
Suanne Motl
Rita Wisniewski
Luann Mercer
Linda Eklund

staff artist
Leroy Sorenson
circulation manager
Eric Emmerling
advisor
John Bishop


Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

Ten years later

cont. from p. 4

A dedicated and well trained staff are an asset to any university. People like Dr. Lieneman, Dr. Kettlekamp, Amy Fuller, Vera Moss, Dr. Jurgens, Ted Setterquist and others have retired. Each was great in their own right and each still gives us pleasant memories of the ingredient that has made River Falls unique these first 100 years. We still have similar people on the staff, who too, are great teachers and compassionate individuals. Their names will be in high esteem when you return in the 80's.

The most important ingredient of a successful college or university is the student. Those students who graduated 10 years ago were in the unrest era and were trying to find their identity. Campus unrest was almost a way of life. Today's student, who will return in the 80's as a 10 year graduate, lived through this change to the present when students are far more serious in their goals. What will the student be like when you return as an alumni? Will he have long hair or will the "butch" be back in style?

Five and ten years ago if you had a can of beer in your room you would have been expelled from school...you had to be 21 years of age to even purchase a glass of beer.

A girl in a boy's dorm then would have been another reason for asking you to leave campus. Today we have co-ed dorms.

Costs were approximately \$1,000 per year. Today \$2,000 is a bare minimum.

Ten years ago how many would have dreamed of a hockey facility, amphitheatre, indoor livestock education facility, two new bank buildings downtown, Keg & Kettle, Bo's and Mine, Village Inn and many others which we take for granted.

There are only a few changes the alumni of 5, 10, 15 and 20 years ago will be noticing. If you notice alumni shaking their heads in disbelief, have patience with them and conjecture what campus facilities, faculty and students will be like in 1985-'86-'87 and '88 when you return as the 10 year alumnus.

Dr. E. Born,
Alumni Director

384 RF students go to work to whittle cost of higher education

by Rita Wisniewski

From carpet-lined administrative offices to the barns on campus farms, 384 students are battling the costs of higher education this year at UW-River Falls as employees of the work study and student assistant programs.

The first pay period found 256 students in the work-study program and 128 in the student assistant program according to a breakdown compiled by the financial aids office.

Anticipating a recurrence of the pattern of program growth over past years, Assistant Director of Financial Aids Greg White projected, "When we hit our peak this year, I'm estimating that we will have 530 students in the two programs."

The two programs differ in structure, according to White, but both are directed toward the same goals.

Work-study is a federal student aid program supplemented with a small percentage of state funded monies. To qualify for work-study, students must show financial need.

The student assistant program differs from work-study in that the money for student assistants comes from state tax dollars funded to the university.

The financial aids office coordinates the programs by



GUESS WHO'S COOKING IN THE KITCHEN? Student jobs range from cleaning plates to cleaning pens. The work-study program is varied indeed.

allocating money to various academic departments, administrative offices and maintenance using past experience and expected need for student help as the basic criteria.

The departments are responsible for the selection of students to work for them as assistants, and, according to White, students under this program do not necessarily have to prove financial need.

The largest employers of students taking part in the two programs are Housing and the College of Agriculture, according to White.

Students working for the College of Agriculture are

employed primarily as secretaries, lab assistants or workers on the lab farms. Housing channels most of their employees into resident assistant positions in the dormitories.

The library, Student Center, physical education department and Ames Lab School are also large employers of students in both the work-study and student assistant programs.

The average hourly wage for students in either program is \$2.14. Students presently work an average of 16 hours per two-week pay period, but White anticipates that the work load will go up to 22 hours in the near future.

Cold war rages

cont. from p. 1

products on the market, all promising to relieve the symptoms of the malady.

It appears there are three basic schools of thought for coping with the common cold: the chemical, the organic and the preventive.

The chemicals include most of the commercial, over-the-counter or prescription drugs in the form of pills, syrups or capsules. Categorically, they are the expectorant cough suppressants, the decongestants, the antihistamines, the antitussives, and the analgesics.

The chemicals come in recommended doses, usually re-

lieve the symptoms, and for the most part aren't very exciting.

This brings us to the organic remedies, which require a little more creativity or imagination.

Old cookbooks-forever a source of homespun wisdom in the healing arts-give practical (?) 'down home' suggestions for the relief of colds.

The Every Day Cookbook of 1880 vintage suggests this one: "Get a muskrat skin and wear it over lungs with the fur side next to the body. It will bring certain relief."

If you can't procure a muskrat skin, you might try this one, also in the cookbook.

"A good cure for colds-boil two ounces of flaxseed in one quart of water, strain and add two ounces of rock candy. Add also one half pint of honey and the juice of three lemons. Mix and let all boil well. Let cool and put in bottle. One dose is one cupful before meals and half a cupful on going to bed. The hotter you drink it the better."

Some of the more common day organic reliefs include tea with honey or lemon, cranberry juice, plenty of orange juice or rose hips vitamin C tablets.

Relief by alcohol, which is a chemical, should also fall in line with the home remedies. Brandy and hot water with a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon decongested a lot of people

long before any commercial product was conceived. A local bartender suggests that a shot of ginger or apricot brandy will get the sinuses straightened out.

Several students suggested smoking herbs for relief. "It may not relieve any symptoms, but it sure helps me forget about them," one student commented.

And finally, the preventive tactics you can use to avoid getting a cold in the first place should be included.

Nurse Ensign suggested eight hours of sleep, eating regular balanced meals, and generally keeping fit enough to resist cold viruses.

Thomas R. Smith at the Whole Earth Store proposed Hatha Yoga. "to help keep the breath channels open," as well as taking vitamin C daily.

Another student called upon an old adage to describe his method of prevention. "I firmly believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," he said, "so I try to drink an ounce of liquor every day."

Good luck with your colds.

Thinking about your next haircut?

You know it needs shaping - but it took you two years to grow it and you're afraid it'll just get chopped - Not at "The Barbers."

We've been style cutting men's hair for ten years. Let us show you what we can do for you.

We know how you feel.

PLAZA 94
UNIVERSITY WISCONSIN
386-2112

Open 8:00 - 8:00
Wednesday 9:00 - 8:00

Free up appointments

Hair Styling for Men and Women

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

WALLIN'S RED OWL

PRICE GUARD COUPON

AUNT JAMILLA
PANCAKE MIX
FROM QUAKER
1 LB BOX **69¢**

Limit one per customer. One coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., Oct. 7, 1975 (CKXK410) Frank, Red Owl UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

LAWN & LEAF
GLAD BAGS
PACKAGE OF 3 **89¢**

Limit one per customer. One coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., Oct. 7, 1975 (CKXK412) Frank, Red Owl UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

HEARTLAND NATURAL
CEREAL
PLAIN WITH RAISINS WITH COCONUT
18 OZ BOX **59¢**

Limit one per customer. One coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., Oct. 7, 1975 (CKXK412) Frank, Red Owl UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

PRICE GUARD COUPON

AUNT JAMILLA
SYRUP
FOR PANCAKES & WAFFLES
24 OZ BTL **99¢**

Limit one per customer. One coupon per customer. Valid thru Tues., Oct. 7, 1975 (CKXK412) Frank, Red Owl UW-RF

PRICE GUARD COUPON

Eight vye for five seats

Senate candidates clear for action

by Steve Hacken

Eight students, including three freshmen, will be on the ballot for the Oct. 15 Student Senate election. The Senate hopefuls will be vying for two freshman positions and three at-large positions.

The following is a brief outline of the candidates and some of their views:

A candidate for one of the freshman positions is Holly Hansel, an 18-year-old agriculture major from White Bear Lake, Minn. Getting involved in the school is her main reason for running.

"I think I can make a conscientious effort to serve the needs of the students," she said. If elected, Hansel said she would find the important is-

ssues, look at all sides and options and make a decision in the best interest of the students she is representing.

Another candidate for one of the freshman posts is Mike Eytcheson. The 20-year-old farm management major from Chippewa Falls, Wis., thinks he can do some good for the students.

"The most important thing is to rewrite the student disciplinary code which now contains many problem areas," Eytcheson also said that he would like to serve on the food committee in hopes of improving Rodli food.

The final candidate for a freshman Senate position is Bonnie Bratina, an 18-year-old biology major from Ladysmith, Wis.

She said she is running for the opportunity to get to know more people and to get involved in University functions.

"If elected, I will do the best I can to protect the rights of students," Bratina said. "Anyone could come and see me any time with any problem."

A candidate for one of three at-large positions is 21-year-old Dan Opplinger, an agriculture education major from Wauwatosa, Wis.

Opplinger said that the inequity of monies collected in mandatory fees is the biggest problem facing the Senate. He said if elected he would propose changes in mandatory fees.

A second candidate for one of the at-large spots on the Senate is John Nied, a 21-year-old senior pre-med major from Thorp, Wis.

Seeking involvement

Nied said that he is running to become more involved in student activities. "I really want to work on the disciplinary code," he commented. He also said that he would try to create more interest among students.

A third candidate for an upper classman spot is Peter McCusker, a physics and math major from Red Wing, Minn.

"I'd really like to get involved with the committees," said the 20-year-old junior. "I've served on the academic standards and affairs committees."

He said that he would like to see the mandatory meal plan for freshmen and sophomores dropped and the basic studies curriculum revised.



FIVE OF THE EIGHT Student Senate candidates are pictured above. They are, from left to right, Bonnie Jo Bratina, Dan Opplinger, Joe Zopp, Holly Hansel, and Peter McCusker. Three other candidates, Mike Eytcheson, John Nied, and Roy White, were not present when the picture was taken. The eight candidates will be competing for five senate positions. photo by Champeau

A fourth candidate for an at-large position on the Senate is Roy White, a junior English major from Superior, Wis.

The 26-year-old White would like to see more emphasis put into fine arts and cultural activities. He would also like to see more put into minority programs.

"There are a lot of people being forgotten about," White said. If more was put into minority programs, more stu-

dents would get involved, he said.

The final candidate for the Senate is Joe Zopp, a 20-year-old junior from Spooner, Wis. Zopp, the president of the Inter Residence Hall Council, said he would work on many campus and dorm-related problems.

"I would work on 24-hour visitation in the dorms, non-mandatory housing and other student affairs," said Zopp. "I also have some question on the mandatory food service."

Sidewalk to Arena slated for Oct. vote

by Steve Hacken

A proposed sidewalk running from the Ag-Science Building to the Ramer Field parking lot may be voted on at the October meeting of the Legislative Building Commission, according to UW-River Falls General Services Director Jack Agnew.

Chancellor George Field made the original request to the Central Administration of the UW system. They supported the idea and sent it to the building commission, according to Agnew. The building commission is the body that

provides funds for such projects.

The proposed 2,800 foot sidewalk, costing an estimated \$60,000, will help students get to the football field and the ice arena.

"The main reason is to get people out to the arena and football field," Agnew said. "It will help a great deal in the winter because the sidewalk can be plowed."

Agnew said that if the sidewalk is approved construction would hopefully begin in the spring of 1976.

DICK'S Barber Shop

"Two Barbers and the Boss"

Men's Hair Styling
Lady Hair Stylist
"Debbie"

Mon. 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. 7:30 - 5
Fri 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Closed Saturdays

208 N. Main

Across From Phillips 66

Seniors and Grads

Peace Corps and Vista

Interviews October 8th and 9th at the Placement Office



We're looking for majors in

- Agriculture
- Business
- Education
- French

Any BA - BS degree with farming Experience

Give the World a piece of your mind!

Despite weather

Gardeners reap harvest of plenty



AN UNIDENTIFIED VEGETABLE CHECKS OUT A SQUASH. Price-minded people tended their gardens over the summer, and came up with some excellent crops. Local gardeners claim that this was one of the best growing seasons on record, which should result in some well-stocked pantries. photo by Champeau

by Linda Eklund

If something was planted in time, it grew—that seemed to be the general consensus of River Falls gardeners concerning the past summer's crop.

With the popularity of gardening increasing more and more, people took to the fields this summer to raise some of their own vegetables. For the River Falls area, crop yields appear to be running ahead of last year's harvest.

According to Roger Brown of the Whole Earth Store, vegetable seeds sold more this year than last year, with standard varieties selling the most. Some of the more popular selling seeds were bean, (all varieties), carrot, cantaloupe, corn, cucumber, lettuce, radish, squash and tomato.

Brown, who has been gardening for about four years, has a garden "with everything you can think of" growing. As with most gardeners, organic fertilizer is the method, using water, compost and green manure.

"It was a dry summer," said Brown. "The wet spring set back spring planting. The season is different from last season in respect to no frost."

For the most part, Brown consumes his own harvest, freezing some items, canning

other items and storing root crops. He also sells small amounts of vegetables to local stores.

David Olson and Debbie Boardoff had a very large garden this past summer, growing the standard items, including five kinds of squash.

One problem incurred during the summer was cabbage being eaten by insects. Olson found that putting wood ashes on and around the cabbage kept the insects away. To Olson, the organic approach is better than chemicals.

Olson and Boardoff are both vegetarians, so they consume all of the vegetables they grow. To save the vegetables, they dry them, slicing them apart and setting them out to dry.

George Swenson, a local farmer, had "very good" summer gardening. Starting early in the season with strawberries, Swenson had a garden with a little bit of everything, ending in the fall with pumpkins.

Swenson runs a road stand during the summer to sell his extra vegetables. "Several people in the gardening business have had troubles selling crops or planting, but we haven't had any trouble."

Gardener John Hempstead feels that the cool weather of the summer helped keep a good garden, especially helpful to the lettuce. Also in his garden are the general type items and

some New Zealand Spanish Pepper.

Hempstead also feels that the spring rain held back planting. He keeps all of his crops for personal use and to give to friends.

Mary Neisius lives in town, but had a garden three miles out in the country. With many common items grown, she had a few problems such as seeds planted too late and green peppers pulled out when she weeded.

"I had to bike out to my garden, so I didn't get out there too much," stated Neisius. "That's probably the reason some things didn't turn out."

According to Neisius, the dryness of the summer didn't hurt her garden at all, in fact, she never watered her garden. What she harvested from her garden and didn't eat, she froze.

Last spring, the United Methodist Church of River Falls offered about 40-garden lots, each about 1000 square feet, at \$10 per season, to people who otherwise couldn't have a garden. Over the summer, all the gardens were rented out.

"It was a good garden year," said the Reverend Henry R. Dreistadt. "Very few of the crops failed."

With another summer of gardening behind, the "farmers" can sit back and relax until spring, when most intend to plant again.

BOTTOMS ARE TOPS



Pedwin

Get to the bottom of these shoes and you'll find why Pedwin's on top. Slip-resistant, Kraton® rubber soles won't wear out when you wear them out, and you'll have fewer slip-ups. The thick wedge design and notched edge give you the up-to-date look of a thick wedge design and notched edge. Try a pair. On top of all this, Pedwin tops its bottoms with tops of easy-moving leather and bold stitching.





\$25



G & H SHOES

Leather refers to uppers

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS



CINDERELLA'S FAIRY GODMOTHER bestowed a touch of magic at the Homecoming skit competition Tuesday night as she turned her skit into a first place trophy. Cinderella's evil roommates would not let her go to the football game, but 'lo and behold appeared her fairy godmother to wave her Cinderella to the sidelines. Ann Jacobi, queen candidate, is disguised beneath the leopard skin representing Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Cyclists raise \$486

by Mike Smith

Seventeen participants raised \$486 on Sept. 28 for the American Cancer Society at the annual Bike-A-Thon co-sponsored by the River Falls Jaycees and the Falcon Wheelers.

The Bike-A-Thon started at 9 a.m. at Glen Park under ideal weather conditions. Bicyclists travelled the 13-mile route as many times as possible. Four persons rode 52 miles each: Cathy Andrie, Stephanie Beren-

thal, Pat Burford, and Lee Richardson.

Randy Kuslick raised \$98.80 for riding 26 miles. Kathy Zaborowski, co-chairman, said, "He had one individual that pledged a dollar per mile." According to Zaborowski, Kuslick had 18 sponsors.

The Falcon Wheelers next ride will be Oct. 5, and everyone is invited. They will meet at Rodli Commons at 11 a.m. to ride to Diamond Bluff.

RF cowgirl ropes top honors at Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo

by Bridgette Kinney

The strangely succulent and gently pungent aromas of worn leather and live cattle greeted us as we got out of the car.

Walking down the slope, our ears hummed with the melancholy strains of a Tammy Wynette song, punctuated by the lonely bellows of a steer.

We carefully barnyard-shuffled our way around the numerous steaming piles that indicated there were horses around.

And finally, with the sight of cowfolk in faded levis, anxious spectators in the stands and kids playing with goats under the bleachers—we knew we had made it to the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo.

Some 175 contestants competed in the two-day rodeo which was held at Lab Farm No. 1 Sept. 27-28. The preliminaries, or long-go-around in rodeo lingo, were held the first day. On Sunday, only the top ten winners in each event rode in the short-go, or finals.

There was a sort of surreal air about the rodeo. At times it seemed the horses, broncs, bulls and steers were carefully performing in some closely choreographed production. The cowboys and cowgirls did their tying and roping with the timing and precision of a highly trained surgeon.

It seemed the biggest crowd pleasers were the rough stock events, the most dangerous ones. These included bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding. You could practically feel the adrenalin flowing through the crowd during these events.

"When I'm out there riding a bull, all I think about is me and the bull," said one North Dakota cowboy. "I don't think about the crowd, or the other cowboys, I just concentrate on me and the bull," he added.

Shelly Haskins, riding for the UW-River Falls team, took the All-Around Cowgirl honors. Clint Johnson, from the University of South Dakota at Brookings, was named All-Around Cowboy. SDSU-Brookings also walked away with the top men's team trophy. The top women's team award was given to University of Nebraska.

Dr. Gerry Bohn, rodeo advisor said, "This is the best rodeo we've had yet as far as the number of entrants, spectators and the quality of the performance."

Shirley Pelot, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids, was named Falcon Rodeo Queen. She will represent River Falls at various rodeo events throughout the year, as well as competing in the Miss College Rodeo contest.



COWPEOPLE, CATTLE, AND CAYUSES all ate their share of dust during the Falcon Frontier Days Rodeo last weekend.

Approximately 175 contestants from several states competed in the two-day rodeo. The contestant on the left attempts to tackle a steer, while the cowboy above tries to keep on top and out of the way of the horns and hooves of an angry Brahma bull. photo by Champeau



FALCON AGENCY

Real Estate

425-7911

The "Lady Bug"

Free Gift Wrapping

Gifts and Jewelry for All Ages and All Price Ranges!

WESTMORELAND GLASS LEFTON FIGURINES AND PLATES

Kanawha Glass Hanging Pots and Planters

Rings Necklaces

Earrings Turquoise Jewelry Men's Jewelry

110 E. Elm

Welcome Back, Alumni

Happy Homecoming

EMMA'S BAR

222 S. Main Street
River Falls, Wisconsin

Saturday, October 4th

Breakfast with the Bud Man

Starting at 8:00 a.m.

Come on down and fire up before the game!

OFF SALE SPECIALS

THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday, October 3 & 4th

Broadmoor Pocket Radios \$2.99

Write Bros. pens (Reg. 19c each) 10 for \$1.00

\$5.00 off any class ring ordered on Friday or Saturday

Last week of classical / modern record sale

- ALL WHILE QUANTITIES LAST -

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



THE STAFF OF RAP poses for an informal photo. The all-volunteer staff

manages the counseling hotline that serves St. Croix and Pierce counties. photo by Johnson

RAP lends an ear

by Jan Shepel

Do you have a problem and need some help? Do you just need someone to talk to, and there seems to be no one around to listen? There is someone as close as the nearest phone-call RAP.

RAP provides a unique service at UW-River Falls. It gives individuals a chance to hash out their problems and to seek help. RAP provides a sympathetic, non-judgemental ear to turn to when there's nowhere else to go.

RAP is a non-profit organization which serves as a hotline for emergency calls in the Pierce and St. Croix county areas.

RAP president Craig Zabel said the trained volunteers are there to "listen to problems and try to clarify them." He noted further that the volunteers try to help callers look at their problems objectively.

Zabel pointed out that sometimes the caller just needs to talk about the problem and this alone helps him solve it on his own. The RAP volunteers try to aid self-decision by pointing out alternative solutions to the

problem without making any judgements.

The second phase of the RAP organization is a referral service. If the caller needs professional help the RAP volunteers have sheaves of referrals concerning abortion, pregnancy, drugs, runaways, rape and birth control.

RAP's three phone lines are open seven days a week from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Their number is 425-7222. Collect calls are accepted from anywhere in Pierce and St. Croix counties.

RAP currently has a closely-knit staff of 22 members and a new group of volunteers in the training process. Staff training includes 10 sessions at which new volunteers participate in role-playing and encounter groups. These sessions help them to better develop their communication skills. Also included in the training process are sessions with professionals who speak on various topics relevant to situations the volunteers may encounter.

Zabel emphasized that RAP is a confidential service. No one can find out who called or even if they called. The RAP staff refrains from discussing calls among themselves.

It is RAP's philosophy that "this society, its schools, churches, governments, parents and individuals has failed to provide hassle-free help. It's RAP's purpose to provide help and to be a channel to effectively care about people."

RAP had its birth five years ago when Dr. John Hamann, director of Student Counseling at UW-RF, got together with several students who were interested. These students had formerly worked for YES (Youth Emergency Service), a big-time hotline in the Twin Cities. They felt there was a need in River Falls for a similar service.

Although RAP was founded on the University and is staffed by University members, it is not solely a college service. In fact, RAP's statistics reveal that nearly three-quarters of their calls are from people under 18. But Zabel pointed out that the calls from those over 18 usually are the more serious ones.

According to Zabel, the greatest percentage of the calls they receive deal with peer group, opposite sex relationships. Approximately two-thirds of RAP's callers are female.

RAP operates on donations from local groups and grants from the United Fund and the Friday Foundation. But as RAP has no paid staff, its only expense is the phone bill.

Central Administration grapples with finalization of Disciplinary Guidelines

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a series about the proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines. Part two reports the position of the Central Administration of the UW System.

by Suanne Motl

One of the problems that arose from the 1971 merger of the two university systems in Wisconsin is the need for a uniform set of discipline guidelines procedures for the new UW System. To date, the UW System is still operating under two different discipline systems.

Responding to a request by several student affairs officers and the president of the United Council of Student Governments, a Task Force was established in 1973 "to review current policies and procedures and to develop a statement of System Disciplinary Guidelines to set the framework within which each institution would develop its own policies and procedures."

After two years of work, the Task Force presented its recommendations to the Education Committee of the UW Board of Regents in April 1975. Copies of the proposed guidelines—during drafting and after the final draft was submitted—were sent to UW campuses, to student groups and to administrators.

From subsequent criticism and debate, revisions were made. The full Board, after a July public hearing, postponed making any final decisions about the guidelines until January 1976.

Despite the revisions, parts of the guidelines are still being disputed. One of the most

troublesome areas during the course of drafting the guidelines and one that still persists today is the concept of "double jeopardy" and its relationship to non-academic violations.


The possibility of a student being disciplined by both civil and university authorities has raised the issue of "double jeopardy." The concept of double jeopardy is explained in "Some Notes on Interpreting the Proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines" prepared by the Office of Academic Affairs, UW System:

"From a constitutional standpoint, a person is not subject to double jeopardy unless the same jurisdiction prosecutes the student twice for the same crime...the University's authority to discipline is a jurisdiction which is different than and independent of, the civil authorities' jurisdiction to prosecute for a crime."

The notes also explained that a "violation of University disciplinary regulations is not a crime; it is a violation of an administrative provision which is dealt with in an administrative, not criminal proceeding."

Dr. Steven Karges, academic planner for the UW System and coordinator of information on the guidelines, said that even though a civil court might find a student guilty of a crime, the University would not be interested in disciplining the student unless "the crime or other offense (1.) involved the use of (or the assistant to others in the use of) force, disruption or the seizure of property under

cont. on p. 10

 LUND'S Hardware
River Falls
Open each week night
until 9:00 pm

OPEN
11:00
A.M.

 BIG
WALLY'S
BAR

Pre-Game
Warmup
from 8 a.m. - 1

SHOTS OF
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS 35c

½ PINTS OF SNOWSHOES \$1.25



"HAPPY DAYS" ARE HERE AGAIN with Nora Mentzel as Homecoming Queen for 1975. Mentzel, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, was crowned queen in North Hall on Tuesday night. Nora is a pre-vet major from New London, Wisconsin. photo by Johnson

Student Senate

cont. from p. 2

Ohene Nyanin, vice-president of the Association, said, "We have a unique set of problems and we would appreciate it if you make these considerations."

"On weekends, everybody is gone, and the foreign student has the four walls to stare at. There is really no one left to talk to and the ability of the foreign student to have a good time is limited."

Soulis added, "It is important for foreign students to have a chance to see things other than River Falls."

"In defense of the budget, I see the International students as ambassadors to this country. It is to our benefit that they have a fulfilling experience in this country," Taplick noted.

The proposed International Student Association budget was sent to the Budget Committee for one week.

The Senate also voted to accept the United Council (US) funding formula which was used last year. That formula, founded on a base of \$1,500 plus 14.5 cents per student for each campus, is subject to revision at UC's meeting Saturday, Oct. 4.

Last year, UW-River Fall's dues were \$2,110 or an average of 50 cents per student attending this campus. This compares with only 18 cents paid by UW-Madison students, but 72 cents paid by UW-Superior students.

"This is clearly a regressive tax," Swensen said. "There is no reason why we should pay more than other schools."

However, Nilsestuen disagreed, stating, "I don't think it's feasible to place a much larger burden on Madison. Every member school should fulfill its obligation."

Nilsestuen said that although the average student rate at Madison is only 18 cents, UW-Madison is still carrying 21.4 per cent of the UC budget due to its large enrollment of nearly 37,000 students.

Nilsestuen also pointed out that each school has two votes at UC meetings, regardless of the student population that school represents.

In other words, UW-River Falls may be paying more per student, but it also has a larger vote per student.

In other action, Senator Doug Wendlandt said that a 24 hour visitation policy for UW system dormitories has been accepted by the Board of Chancellors. The policy now goes to the Board of Regents in November for consideration.

Swensen said that he will be testing the decibel levels at concerts to determine if the noise levels are dangerous. The first test will be conducted at the Barefoot Jerry concert Thursday night.

Swensen also reported that Coach Mike Farley had solicited the aid of area physicians to be present at all football games. In previous years, physicians were present but were given a stipend of \$150 per game. This year the service is being donated.

The senate also passed a motion that allows students to have first priority on HUB-

sponsored trips. If the activity is not filled up within a week prior to the event, members of the community can also sign up. A waiting list for community members will be made on a "first come, first serve" basis.

In final action, Nilsestuen was named winner of a senate sponsored contest to acquire a new name for the "Bitching Post." His award-winning title was the "Outer Ear."

Students are encouraged to register any complaints they have about the university at the "Ear."

cont. from p. 3

at commencement. Laue was listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** in 1959.

The women's movement should be proud of LaVernia Jorgensen, class of 1939. Jorgensen was vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) in her junior year and president in her senior year. She "has made an outstanding record in women's athletics during her college career," according to the 1939 Meletean yearbook. Originally

Guidelines

cont. from p. 9

the control of the university; 2.) was committed with the intent to prevent employees or students at the University from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies; 3.) was of a serious nature; and 4.) contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the University."

Karges emphasized that all four criteria had to be met before the University could undertake disciplinary measures and that even when the criteria is met, the University does not have to undertake disciplinary action. He also stressed the relationship of the University to the student's actions.

"The Task Force was proposing no new governance on crime," said Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer, UW - Parkside, chairman of the Task Force. He added that the real focus of the Task Force was responding to those actions that "prevent teachers from teaching and students from learning."

Protection of the educational process, according to Bauer, was the main goal of the Task Force. "If the process is destroyed, the University no longer exists."

"Students are adults but they are in an academic community and have certain rights and responsibilities to that community," said Karges. "Yes, they (students) are being treated differently."

He added, however, that this is "nothing new." He explained that each person belongs to several different communities and subsequently is under each group's "jurisdiction."

An example he gave was that of an employee of a business convicted in Civil Court of

embezzling from that business. If the business in turn fired that individual from his job, the business would have been exercising its jurisdiction by disciplining the employee for company violations not criminal violations.

Although a detailed hearing procedure is outlined in the guidelines, the thrust of disciplinary action is on counseling. "The guidelines do not seek to substitute disciplinary sanctions for good counseling. The guidelines do emphasize the use of counseling for all but the most serious offense or situations...the counseling aspect is most important" (Notes previously cited).

Karges said the key word for the guidelines is rehabilitation. "We do not want to suspend a student for every little thing he does."

In effect, the University has the option to give a student a warning. "We don't believe that the only way to handle students is to book them for every offense," said Bauer. He pointed out that even in some civil violations, the "police give warnings" instead of tickets or arrests.

He added that the University was more interested in helping a student come to grips with his problem than simply punishing him for doing something wrong.

In addition, he said he felt that the "courts do not have the same sensitivity to the issues involved and to the students" as does the University.

Double jeopardy and the area of non-academic violations is only one segment of the entire guidelines. To fully come to grips with the guidelines, Karges said it is "imperative that people read carefully" the June 6, 1975 revised guidelines.

RF notables

from Fredric, Wis., she studied English and history at UW-RF.

Jorgensen is currently an associate professor at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. She has been named "Woman of the Year" by the North Dakota chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. She is also recognized by the Greater North Dakota Association as "Outstanding Woman in North Dakota-Athletics."

Phillip E. Svec, M.D., class of 1934, is a medical surgeon at California Hospital, Los Angeles. He is active in community projects and various Shrine clubs. Svec has been listed in **Who's Who in California**.

Svec, a native of Ellsworth, studied science and mathematics while at the University.

Another successful physician that went to UW-RF is Duane A. Anderson, class of 1940. Anderson was in the pre-medicine program at the University. He then went to UW-Madison for his degree. While at UW-RF, Anderson, a native of Mondovi, Wis., was active in the mathematics and science clubs.

Anderson is now the senior surgeon at Quisling Clinic at UW-Madison. In 1973-74, he was president of the Wisconsin Masonic Medical Foundation.

Raymond J. Penn, class of 1932, was a professor of agricultural economics. He recently retired after 30 years of

teaching and research. Penn, after receiving his Ph.D., worked as a researcher and land economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Originally from DePere, Wis., Penn studied agriculture and science, and graduated with a bachelor of education degree. Among his various college activities, Penn worked on the **Meletean** and **Student Voice**.

Another distinguished professor who is a graduate from UW-RF is Wesley Wm. Wendlandt, class of 1950. Wendlandt is a professor of chemistry at the University of Houston in Texas. Besides teaching, Wendlandt also does research and has written and published seven books. In 1970, he won the Mettler Award in Dynamic Thermal Analysis.

Wendlandt, a native of LaCrosse, studied chemistry and mathematics at UW-RF. He was a member of the **Student Voice** staff during his senior year.

Roman J. Zorn, class of 1937, has been president of the University of Southern Nevada since 1969. He is listed in **Who's Who in American College and University Administration**.

Zorn, a native of River Falls, studied history and English at the University. He was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and he was the editor of the **Student Voice** in 1937.

WELCOME ALUMNI
and **GOOD LUCK FALCONS!**



Handcrafted Indian Jewelry
turquoise, coral and ivory
chokers - \$10 and up.
Also pierced earrings.

Want to
decorate drab walls?

We have fish net - \$2.65 and Wall
placques - \$1.00 and up

The Ivy Shop
122 South Main

**10 MINUTES
OF YOUR TIME
COULD SAVE
A FRIEND'S LIFE.**

In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers

responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

If You Let A Friend Drive Drunk, You're No Friend

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

JUST 50¢

COTY fresh peach night cream, wake-up gel	Reg. \$1.10
COTY equasion moisture multiplier	1.10
ENDEN dandruff shampoo	1.10
LOVE'S fresh lemon fluffly moisturizer	1.09
BRYLCREEM once a day shampoo	2.00
DENOREX medicated shampoo	1.75
RINSE AWAY dandruff shampoo	1.00

JUST \$1.25
Values up to \$2.25.

BLACK WATCH shave lotion	2.50
SUNSHINE scented body oil	2.50
L'OREAL preference shampoo	1.99
MAX FACTOR citrus musk after shave	1.50
COLOGNES by Coty, Desert Flower, Prince Matchabelli	1.50

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

FREEMAN DRUG

425-2255
104 S MAIN ST
FOR COSMETIC DIAL 425-2888

the fine arts

·theatre·art·music·lectures·

Reflections

by Roberta Gilbertson

If there is any subject which elicits more vehement criticism than politics, it's got to be television. Critics of the boob tube -- of which there are thousands, both amateur and professional, can always find something negative to say about it -- that it has contributed to the debasement of our culture, that it is responsible for modern mass illiteracy, that its programs have set a new standard in bad taste.

Of course, the critics' points are well taken, and even television's would-be champions find little to say in response. But tossing the set out the window in desperation is not the only solution. There is an alternative to the kind of programming which commercial networks offer, and that alternative is educational television.

Unfortunately, the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) suffers from a poor public image. Everyone knows there is such a thing as educational television, but most people associate it with nothing more exciting than elementary Spanish courses. Educational TV has taken a new direction, however. At last the concept underlying *Sesame Street* -- that one can learn while being entertained -- has been applied to adult programming, with very satisfying results.

A good example of the kind of quality program this enlightened outlook can produce can be seen at 8 p.m. Thursdays on KTCA-TV (Channel 2). On Sept. 25 KTCA began a 13-part series which will feature many well-known actresses and actors in works by some of history's greatest playwrights. And judging from the premiere, the series should be one of the most stimulating on the air.

Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was the first presentation, and starred Eric Porter (of *Forsythe Saga* fame) and Janet Suzman (*Nicholas and Alexandra*). The excellence of this filmed stage production proved that television can indeed be used effectively, for the TV camera captured expressions and nuances that would have been lost to a theatre audience. The result was powerful.

The second play, Marlowe's *Edward II*, will be broadcast Oct. 2 and *The Duchess of Malfi* on Oct. 9. Also scheduled are *Paradise Lost*, *She Stoops To Conquer*, *Candide*, *The Rivals*, *The Wild Duck*, *Hedda Gabler*, *Trelawney of the Wells*, *The Three Sisters*, *Playboy of the Western World* and *Mrs. Warren's Profession*.

Besides the plays themselves, KTCA offers a 30-minute program at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays designed to promote an understanding and an appreciation of the plays. These programs provide information on typical allusions in the plays, background on the playwrights and earlier productions, and interviews with the actors.

Another KTCA series, *Flick on 2*, presents classics of a different sort. Every Sunday at 11 p.m. two movies from the '20's, '30's, and '40's are shown. The films feature such stars as James Cagney, W. C. Fields, and Greta Garbo, and provide welcome entertainment for all the insomniacs who can find nothing to watch after *Thoughts To Live By*.

There are many more KTCA programs which aren't strictly academic -- some regular series like *Masterpiece Theatre*, some specials like the recent dramatization of the life of Van Gogh.

But, whatever the program, it is likely to be much more thought-provoking than those to be found on the other channels. So when vapid sit-coms and inane game shows begin to pall, check out channel 2.



MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE BLOWING THEIR HORNS, since Band Director Larry Brentzel, reorganized River Falls musicians into two groups.

Brentzel hopes the move will increase opportunities for students to participate in the university music program, photo by Johnson

Bigger, better bands tune up

by Jan Shepel

The UW-River Falls bands will be bigger and better than ever this year, according to W. Larry Brentzel, director of bands.

This past week Brentzel completed placement of band personnel in two symphonic bands -- the Chamber Band, with 50 members, and the Symphony Band with 75 members.

The division of personnel was necessary for two reasons -- in order to reduce the Symphony Band to a productive size and at the same time to ensure that every person who desires a band experience is able to get one.

In the past there has been a large Symphony Band, with members chosen from it to participate in the smaller select Chamber Band. This year, however, 90 freshmen enrolled in the band. Brentzel cites this figure as twice as many as have ever enrolled in any other year.

When Brentzel took the position as director the band contained 35 members. He enacted a strenuous recruitment program and the numbers swelled to 50 by the next fall term. Brentzel feels that this year's record enrollment is the culmination of the past two years' recruitment efforts.

The recruiting program includes the slogan, "There is a

place for you in the UW-RF bands." Brentzel feels this is the aim of the program -- to provide "a band experience which should not be denied to anyone."

The two bands will provide distinctly different music but will share concerts.

The smaller ensemble, Chamber Band, will perform pieces calling for unusual instrumentation. The larger Symphony Band will present more standard band arrangements. Brentzel feels this will provide more interesting programs for the audience. The two bands will also perform en masse at each concert for what Brentzel called "festive effects and gigantic sounds."

The two bands will be unveiled this Sunday at the second annual Band and Choir Reunion Concert at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Featured on the program will be a piece in which the mass bands will be accompanied by the newly-installed pipe organ.

Although the two bands have been rehearsing for only a short time, Brentzel is very pleased, especially with the "intensity level and a sense of high morale."

Chamber Band will travel to Madison on October 29 to present a concert at the State Music Convention. They will perform last year's Centennial

commissioned piece "A Plan of the Air" by Henry Brant.

Also on the agenda is a concert at the end of each quarter. The winter concert will feature John Radd, of the music faculty as solo pianist. In the spring the solo pianist will be Margaret Murray.

The Chamber Band is planning a Wisconsin tour from March 29 to April 2. Brentzel feels a special responsibility to provide a cultural experience to area high schools partially as a recruiting measure.

Brentzel's philosophy is that the "strongest performer is no more important to me than the weakest one."

Brentzel feels it is his role "to provide each student who desires a band performance experience with one, regardless of his proficiency." He further stated, "Until I'm told otherwise that's how I conceive of my role on this campus."

Brentzel feels that dividing the bands was a step forward in deemphasizing the competitive effect. In this situation the outstanding player will not be held back and the less proficient musician will not be frustrated.

The new bands will no doubt prove to be a musically productive experience for their members and for their audiences.



BILL MONTGOMERY
Evangelical Lutheran Church (ALC)
202 South 2nd Street

Sunday Worship 8:30 AM
Regular Service 10:30 AM
Contemporary Communion 11:15 AM

Mark Guebert
Luther Memorial
(Mission Street)
Service - 10:30 a.m.

DAN GARD
ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC
CHAPEL
425 East Cascade Avenue

Saturday Evening Mass 8:00 PM
Sunday Morning Mass 11:30 AM

Chapel services are held every week when the university is in session.

Chris Blankenship

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
FOR UMHE CHURCHES

United Methodist
127 South 2nd Street
Congregational (ACC) 9:30 A

110 North 3rd Street 10:30 AM
Episcopal Church 9:30 A

111 North 4th Street 10:30 AM
African Baptist 10:30 AM

211 North Vine Street
Methodist, Wisconsin

THURSDAYS - Throughout Fall Quarter - Group Discussion TO BE A MAN, TO BE A WOMAN 9:00 P.M., ETC House (across from Fine Arts)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 9:15 A.M. University Student Fellowship Group United Methodist Church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6TH 9:00 P.M. ETC House. Group discussion "Journey in Attitudes," led by Dan Gard

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 7:00 P.M. Contemporary Service, UMHE House (across from Fine Arts) 9:00 p.m. ETC Student Board at ETC House

ETC Bookstore - NOW OPEN Monday through Friday 1-4:30 p.m. in ETC House. We take orders. 20 Per Cent discount.

Donna's Hair Fashions

(Next to Bo's and Mine)

Open by Appointment Thursday Evenings for Guy's Haircuts



425-9900

Calendar

Friday [Oct. 3]
 T.G.I.F.-3 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center
 Snake Dance-Pep Rally-Bonfire-9 p.m.-Crabtree Hall
 The American Revolution Bicentennial Concert-St. Paul
 Opera-St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-Minnesota
 Dance Theatre-8:30 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditor-
 ium-The College of St. Catherine

Saturday [Oct. 4]
 All-School Party-8:30 p.m.-Hagestad Student Center
 "King and I"-8 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse
 "Nettie"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

Sunday [Oct. 5]
 "In Celebration"-8 p.m.-Theatre in the Round
 Dance-The Grand Union-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
 "Music Man"-7 p.m.-Chimera Theatre-Crawford
 Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science
 Center

Moneay [Oct. 6]
 Jerry Rudquist Exhibit-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building
 Photography-"About Russia"-Walker Art Center
 "Under Milkwood"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
 Y. A. Srimati-8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building

Tuesday [Oct. 7]
 Coffeehouse Entertainment-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hages-
 tad Student Center
 75 cent Pitcher Night-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad
 Student Center
 Pianist-Garrick Ohlsson-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium

Wednesday [Oct. 8]
 Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians-8 p.m.-St. Paul
 Civic Center Theatre
 "Uncle Sam is the Mother of Them All, or Who Will
 Buy the Bicentennial?"-8 p.m.-Brace New Work-
 shop
 "Man of La Mancha"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner
 Theatre

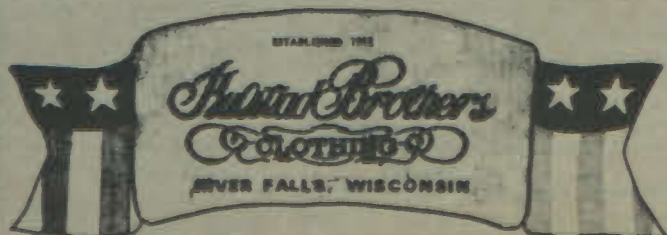
Thursday [Oct. 9]
 Chuck Mangione Orchestra-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
 "Son of Miss America"-8 p.m.-Dudley Riggs, etc.
 "Butterflies are Free"-8 p.m.-Radisson Playhouse
 Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditor-
 ium-The College of St. Catherine

There once was a fellow named Sy,
 With an I.Q. that wasn't too high;
 He got soaked in the rain,
 And was heard to complain
 His deodorant did not keep him dry.



Sy needed a lot better coverage than his deodorant could give him. He needed a fall jacket from Kulstad's huge selection of 65 per cent poly / 35 per cent cotton rain repellant materials. Also flannel-lined, pile-lined and unlined nylons.

Jackets \$6.00 and up



Concerts, lectures to broaden perspective

by Dave Carr

The primary goal of this year's schedule of concerts and lectures is diversity, according to Dr. Stephen Feinstein, current chairman of the Concerts and Lectures committee.

"We try to get a broad range of all art forms and fields of thought, even if some of them

don't have widespread appeal," Feinstein said.

"Our function is an educational one, and most of our budget is spent in hopes of broadening the student's perspective," he added.

Concerts and Lectures has scheduled a variety of events for that purpose, including the upcoming concert and work-

shop of Y. G. Srimati, Indian musician and artist.

Srimati is accomplished on a variety of Indian folk instruments, particularly the ancient vina and sitar. She is also quite well-known for her paintings, which are strongly influenced by her Indian heritage.

She will give a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. There will be two separate workshops on music and art on Monday and Tuesday morning, respectively.

Four days after Srimati's appearance, Norman Borlaug, a 1970 Nobel Prize winner, will speak at 11 a.m. in Karges Center.

Borlaug has made great strides in developing adaptable strains of grain to varied conditions to enable third world countries to meet their rising food needs.

Borlaug's main trust in grain variety improvement came in Mexico. He has also worked in Pakistan, India, Turkey, Afghanistan, Tunisia and Morocco. Where his advice has been followed, cereal production has risen by as much as 50 per cent within two years.

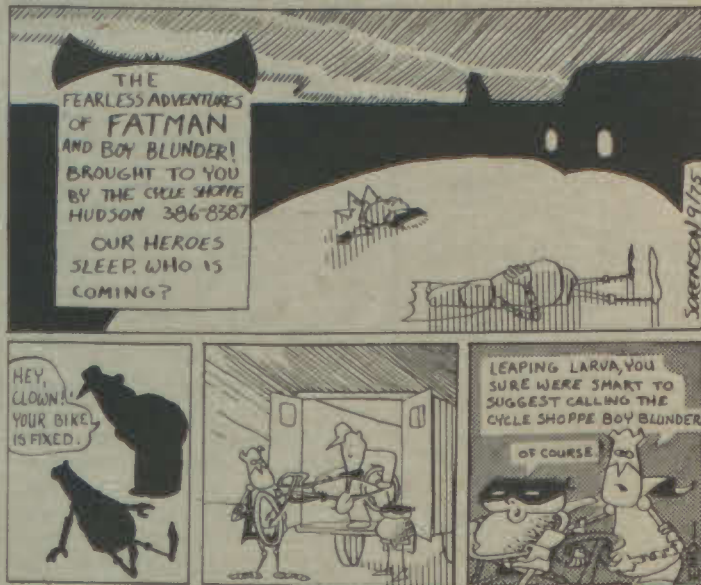
On Oct. 21, Jack Anderson, a Washington political columnist, will appear in Karges Center at 11 a.m. Anderson is well known for his role in exposing the Watergate scandal and has the reputation of having the inside story on the inner workings of Washington.

The Concerts and Lectures schedule continues in a political vein with an appearance of a well-known civil rights leader, Julian Bond on Nov. 12. Bond, a member of the Georgia legislature, made a well received appearance at River Falls in 1968, and he promises to be quite interesting, according to Feinstein.

The final scheduled speaker for the first half of the year will be Erich Von Daniken on Dec. 10. The theories Von Daniken set forth in his book *Chariots of the Gods* have made him the subject of a great deal of controversy and discussion. Von Daniken's presentation is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Karges Center.



V.G. SRIMATI, an accomplished Indian folk musician and artist, will be the second in a series of guest lecturers sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee.



The FALLS Theatre
 RIVER FALLS

Ends Wed., Oct. 1 - 7:00-9:15
 D.H. Lawrence's
"Women In Love" "R"
 Foreign Film Series

Thurs., Oct. 2, Only At 7:00-9:10
 All Seats \$1.00

Alan Arkin **Catch 22** "R"

Friday, Oct. 3 thru Thurs., Oct. 9
 At 7:00-9:00 See Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
 G GENERAL AUDIENCES
 ALL AGES ADMITTED

Starts Fri., Oct. 10 **"Love & Death"** Woody Allen

Ken Lee Auctions

Thurs., Oct. 2
 6:15 p.m.
 ESTATE AUCTION
 Household Goods
 And Some Antiques
 421 N. FREEMONT

Saturday, Oct. 4
 1 p.m.
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 & ANTIQUES
 Good Condition
 538 E. DIVISION

Sunday, Oct. 5
 1 p.m.
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 & ANTIQUES
 209 S. SECOND ST.

'Where have they gone?'

'58 gridder coach now in NFL

Sport Editor's note: Emmitt B. Feldner is a former sports editor and editor of the Student Voice. He currently serves as assistant sports editor for the Newberg, N.Y. Evening News.

by Emmitt B. Feldner

For the first time in a decade-and-a-half, football coach Mike Farley has Falcon fans thinking championship.

Should he succeed, Farley would be the first Falcon championship coach since 1958. And what ever became of the last Falcon championship coach?

The coach was Fran Polsfoot, and he has gone on to the

National Football League (NFL), where he is presently an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns.

Polsfoot coached the Falcon gridgers from 1957 to 1961, and led them to the Wisconsin State College Conference title in 1958 with a 7-2-0 record.

Polsfoot came to River Falls from the playing ranks of the NFL--and came here quite by accident.

As Polsfoot tells it, he had been playing with the Washington Redskins of the NFL when a knee injury brought his career to an abrupt end.

"I went to Lake Forest, Illinois, to pick up my wife,

then was planning to go on to Washington State to a high school coaching job. The football coach at Lake Forest College told me that Phil Belfiori (then athletic director) at River Falls needed an assistant football coach.

"I came up to River Falls to interview for the job, hit it off real well with Belfiori, and ended up staying at River Falls."

That was in 1954, and in just three years, he moved up to head coach. In his second year as head coach, 1958, he won the championship with a veteran Falcon squad.

"The championship in 1958 is one of the things I remember most from my days at River

Falls. It is still one of my fondest memories in football.

"It was just one of those things, a great group of guys who just came together."

Polsfoot coached three more years at River Falls, then, on March 12, 1962, returned to the NFL as an end coach under head coach Pop Ivy of the St. Louis Cardinals, a team he had starred for as a player when they were still the Chicago Cardinals.

He spent six years as an assistant with the Cardinals, then in 1968 moved to the AFL Houston Oilers. In 1972, he became an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns, where he is entering his fourth year as an assistant, this year to new head coach and former Packer Forrest Gregg.

Polsfoot says that he does not keep track of college football much any more. "With the other two clubs (the Cardinals and the Oilers), I scouted college talent in the spring, but I don't any more with the Browns."

Polsfoot played his collegiate football at Washington State University. At the end of his college career, he was chosen in the player draft by the



FRAN POLSFOOT

Chicago Cardinals.

Polsfoot had an NFL career of four years (1950-53) with the Cardinals and the Washington Redskins, compiling 106 receptions for 1,613 yards and 10 touchdowns.

After being sidetracked on his way to Washington State, Polsfoot spent eight years at River Falls, three as an assistant football coach and five as head football coach.

Falcons drop first game, 14-12

by Dale Bark

The River Falls Falcons tacked up their first loss of the 1975 football season Saturday, dropping a hard-fought 14-12 decision at the hands of the University of South Dakota (USD).

The Coyotes, the team that played the Wisconsin Badgers of the Big Ten only a week previous, overcame a twelve point deficit by scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter of play, and held off a Falcon rally long enough for the two-point victory.

The Falcons' first series carried into Coyote territory before a fourth and one situation at the USD 45 dictated a Mike Cieslewicz punt which carried 31 yards. Defense was then the name of the game. The two teams traded punts, exchanged fumbles following a USD punt, then traded punts again. Hard-nosed defense kept the much bigger South Dakota squad deep in its own territory.

Following the third Coyote kick, quarterback Tom Bichanich guided the wishbone offense of Big Red on a twelve-play, 54 yard drive that ended with Bichanich diving for the final yard with 11:40 remaining in the first half, the score

remained 6-0 with the conversion kick attempt failing.

The Coyotes were held to zero yardage on their initial series of the second half against a fired up Falcon defensive squad. The resulting punt gave River Falls the ball on their own 41 yard line. From there, the Falcons scored in just three plays, hitting paydirt on a 46-yard pass from Bichanich to end Richard Lightsey. The conversion-run attempt came up short, and the score stayed 12-0.

The Coyotes erupted for fourteen big points in the third quarter. The highly regarded USD offense put together two sustained, balanced scoring drives and two successful conversions to put them ahead 14-12 entering the final period.

River Falls set up a serious scoring threat late in the game, driving as far as the USD 19 yard line. A fourth down pass fell incomplete, and South Dakota took possession of the ball with 3:11 remaining in the game. The Coyotes kept the ball and ran out the clock on the visiting Falcons.

River Falls was outgained in the final statistics 392-238, and ran only 57 plays as compared to the 90 by the ball-controlling USD offense. The Falcons played opportunistic ball, forcing five Coyote turnovers while yielding only

two and were never out of the game until the final gun.

Coach Mike Farley's summary of the contest was, "Super game! It was a great team effort, both offensively and defensively. It was a very hard hitting game. We physically punished the other team, but we came out of it in good shape." Farley called South Dakota a big team, as the Falcon linemen gave up close to thirty pounds a man.



STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40 Piece Order

Delicious Pizza, Chicken and Spaghetti
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

We Deliver -- You Can Carry Out or Dine In

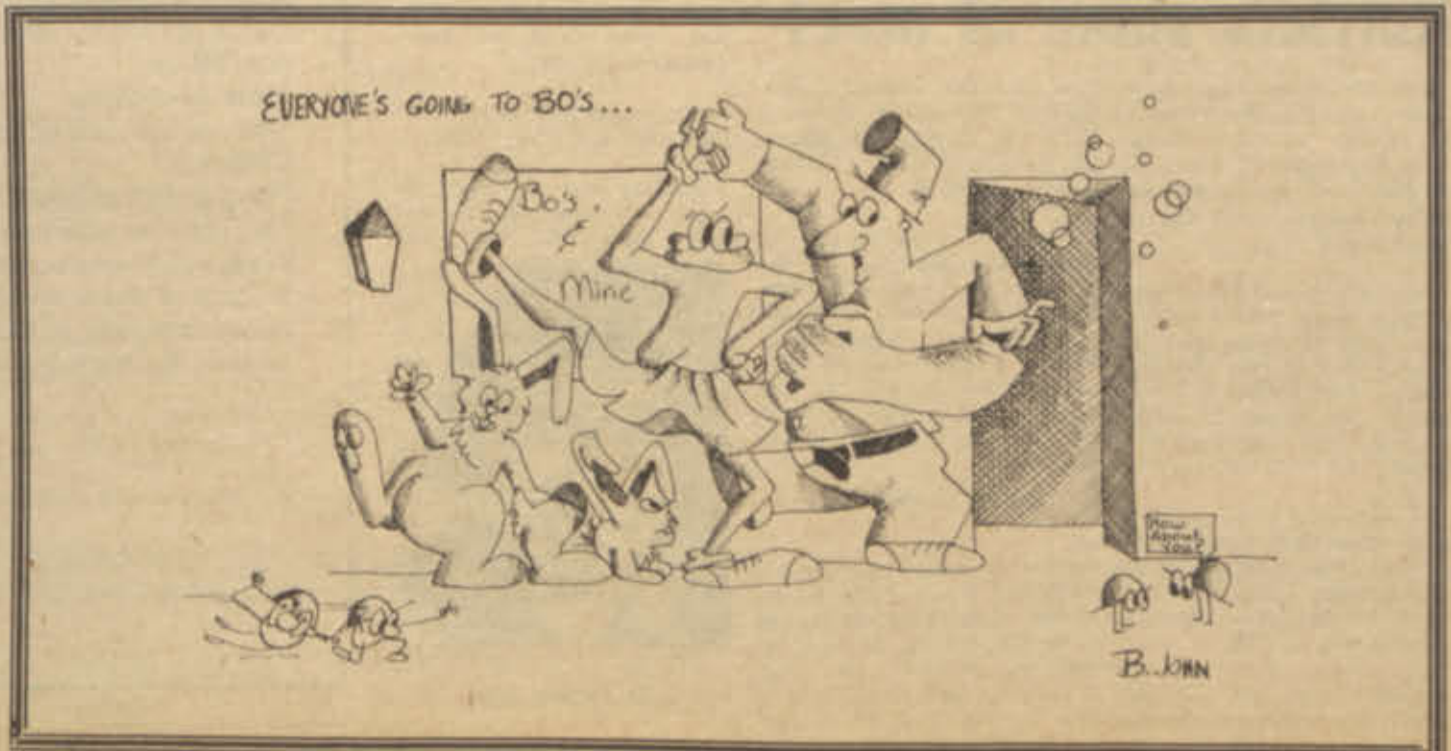
Every Day 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Except Friday & Sat. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls



TOM BICHANICH is congratulated by Falcon teammates after scoring in a recent game.





sports spectrum

by Steve Schulte

Several weeks ago in my first Sports Spectrum of the school year, I divulged some of my summer experiences. Among them was the mention that in my work at Yellowstone National Park, I had the ultimate disappointment of seeing only two bears...

This bummed me out. I wanted to see lots of them so I could tell my friends, enemies, relatives, and neighbors of my extensive experiences with these mammoth beasts. No such luck. How does this relate to my purpose today? Read on.

Man vs. beast

This past weekend, five friends and I decided to trek north on a camping trip. The backdrop couldn't have been more beautiful—blue sky and multi-colored leaves were the promise from the weatherman.

To the northern shore of Lake Superior we went, pitching our tents at a public campground the first night. The second day we sought solitude of Crosby-Manitou



State Park, a haven for back-packers and other things, as we were to find out. The weatherman had kept his promise: it was fantastic weather.

Saturday afternoon. The camp was set, two tents were pitched. We had eaten a hearty meal of hamburgers and potatoes, plus some red peppers a guy had brought along because he got them free from a friend. Some friend.

We decided to go for a hike. When we returned, it was happening...

If had to be The Three Bears, minus papa, but mama and two juniors were more than enough! They lumbered into the campsite and paid no attention to six petrified, pseudo-woodsmen

Harriers shine at meet

The UW-River Falls cross country squad finished third in the 11-team St. Johns Invitational, September 27. The meet consisted of many national caliber runners. Coach Warren Kinzel stated.

The Falcons placed third with 97 team points behind Golden Valley with 45 points, and St. Cloud with a 66 tally. Hosting school, St. Johns finished fourth and Mankato fifth, rounding off the top five schools.

In individual competition Steve Wros led the Falcons with an overall ninth place finish. Mike Smith finished second for the Falcons with an overall finish of 15th.

Geoff Cooper was defeated by his own teammates for the

screaming obscenities, and running up a nearby hill.

Now we had the ultimate pleasure of being completely helpless (screaming didn't phase them a bit) as the furry gourmets methodically dismantled our campsite in a very successful search for every available morsel of food.

They proceeded to eat: one package of brats, one package of bacon, an apple, a Hershey Bar, eight eggs, part of a loaf of bread, 1/2 onion and a couple of pounds of a granola-type mixture. Because of this "natural food," I am now short one tent.

It just so happened that this "granola-type mixture" had been placed in my humble three-man tent. Now mama bear had good intentions, but damn, I had zipped the tent's front door. Momma decided to use the side door to seek this "natural" bear food. But since there wasn't any side door on my tent, mama made one. Rip!

After this mild shock, we though the worst of this unbearable performance was over. Our bratwurst and bacon was hanging in a bag, seemingly in a tree. Suddenly mama got the message through her nose that there was more food to be found. I had heard that adult bears were poor climbers, but not this good provider. You can guess the rest!

Finally, after satisfactorily gorging themselves with our involuntary generosity, the three invaders slipped away, leaving behind one and 1/2 tents, one can of beans (bears are clever, but...) and one red pepper. Bears are smarter than you think!

Recipe for Bear Munchies. Mix equal weight - amounts together of: Filberts, walnuts, almonds, roasted soy beans, roasted sunflower seeds, dried gifs, prunes, raisons, dates, and apricots. Throw together in a paper sack, shake for 10 seconds. Go to nearby woods, place mixture in tent. Wait.

first time this season. Cooper finished 18th overall; freshmen Bill Cook, 26; Randy Backhaus, 29; Dave Poethke 32; and John Moody placed 35.

"It's good to see that there is individual competition on the squad and no one is satisfied with establishing a 'number one' runner," Kinzel said. "This week Wros is our number one runner. He will have to work hard to stay there and everyone will work hard to beat him."

UW-RF Invitational

This Saturday the harriers host the River Falls Invitational. Some of the top squads competing will be: St. Olaf, St. Thomas, Hamline and Eau Claire. The meet will consist of four races, starting at 9:15 a.m.

Titans: Falcon Homecoming foe

by Steve Schulte

Russ Young's Oshkosh Titans invade Ramer Field this Saturday to take on the Falcons in the traditional homecoming battle.

Coming into Saturday's game, the Titans post a 1-3 record, with losses to Eastern Kentucky, LaCrosse and Eau Claire. The Titans come into the game after their first win of the season over UW-Stout last Saturday.

Young was forced to replace key men at several positions this season, such as filling in for departed all-conference performer back Dan Feldt (725 yards) and quarterback John Koronkiewicz.

The Titans were bolstered by the return of 35 lettermen to build around, with seven com-

ing from the offense and nine from the defense.

Young's squad also was fortunate to secure the services of several fine transfer students who have been able to step in and make a contribution. One top performer acquired this way is linebacker Len Kurzynske. Kurzynske was lured away from Bob Seamon's fold at Platteville where he achieved honorable mention all-conference honors last season.

The Titans are led in the backfield by running back Dennis Moon, a junior, who ranked second on the squad last year in rushing with 276 yards. The quarterback is Marshfield, Wisconsin junior Bruce King who saw limited action last season behind Koronkiewicz.

The forte of the Oshkosh lineup is their defense, which is

led by defensive lineman Mike Holt and Dallas Lewallen. Both exceed 230 pounds.

In the offensive line, Young built around all-conference center senior Lee Wyngaard, and transfer students have helped to fill the holes here. "Oshkosh runs out of a pro-set, and they like to throw the ball long hoping for the big play," Falcon Coach Mike Farley said.

The Falcon ground attack which is averaging over 300 yards per game will undergo a strong test against the Titans. In last week's victory over Stout, Oshkosh held the Blue-devil's to just 35 net yards rushing. The Falcon rushing game against the strong Titan ground defense will be an interesting matchup.

Women's field hockey opens with 1-1-1 mark

by Linda Eklund

In their first three conference games, the UW-River Falls women's hockey team went 1-1-1, defeating Milwaukee, tying Madison and falling to LaCrosse.

"We have a fantastic team," stated Coach Dr. Judy Wilson. "We played well for the beginning of the season. I'm not disappointed in the team because we played some great games."

Last Saturday, the field hockey team traveled to Madison to meet with Madison and Milwaukee. On Sunday, the Falcons went on to LaCrosse to face the Indians.

Against Milwaukee, River Falls scored two goals in the first half and two in the second, whipping Milwaukee 4-1. Marilyn Gmeinder came up with three scores and Sonja Peterson had the other goal.

"We played super well," said Wilson. "We left them standing with their weight on their heels."

After resting an hour, the Falcons then tangled with Madison, drawing a tie, 2-2.

"Madison out-hustled us. We were tired but that's no excuse for not winning. They just beat us to the ball," explained Wilson.

Scoring for the Falcons were Gmeinder and Cheryl Gilles.

Battling with LaCrosse, the game was close, with the ball going back and forth. The



JUDITH WILSON

Wedding

**Invitations
Napkins, Books
Thank You Notes**

A complete selection that will please every Bride, yet the prices are moderate.

Your Bridal Headquarters
WERTH PRINT SHOP
Phone 425-5700
118 East Maple St.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

**THINGS TO DO
WHEN YOU VISIT
MEXICO.**

- Look at the sky.
- Go into an elevator and press 3.
- Have lunch.
- Ride in a taxicab or bus.
- Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
- Have breakfast.
- Walk on the sidewalk.
- Chuckle.
- Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
- Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA, 80 PROOF.
IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY ©1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

May over Grimm in spotlight

Marked changes reflect '75 intramurals

by Scott Wikgren

Revamped scheduling and tighter officiating have marked the start of the fall intramural flag football season in both the dorm and independent leagues.

The dorm league has gone from strictly intra-dorm regular season games last year to four inter-dorm leagues for men and one for women this year.

Thus each league is a mixture of teams from the various dorms so that different dorms will play each other in the regular season as well as in the playoffs.

Tim McMahon, dorm league head, explained the move to the

new set-up. "The prime object of this program is for people to meet people from the other end of campus with similar interests. Also the teams in the dorm get tired of just playing each other."

Roger Buswell head of the officials, commented, "Tim (McMahon) has the league 150 per cent better organized, making for better games and less hard feelings."

Grimm second east and May second west are tied for the lead in Dorm League No. 1 with 2-records going into this week's action. Grimm second east defeated last year's champion May second west 13-12 in their first game.

In Dorm League No. 2, May fourth east and Crabtree fourth are in first place with 2-0 records. Grimm second west is 3-0 and Hathorn ground and second is 2-0 in League 3.

Hathorn first leads League 4 with a 2-0 record, and in the Women's League the combined team of Stratton and Hathorn is on top, also with a 2-0 mark.

The dorm games are played Monday through Thursday at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. behind the Crabtree parking lot (lot O).

Warren Kinzel, independent league head, prefers his league be called on all-university league. "Everyone is eligible, commuters, fraternity members, off-campus students, as well as dorm residents," explained Kinzel.

Many players in this league have commented that the officiating is much better this year. Kinzel attributes this to "better caliber officials."

Playoffs set

There are two leagues with five teams each in the independent set-up. The top two teams make the playoffs which start Oct. 13.

In League A Big Macs is 2-0, and Fortunes of Vice is 1-0. In League B Head Cheese is 2-0, and Alpha Gamma Rho is 1-0.

These games are played behind the Ag-Science Building

at 5 p.m., also Monday through Thursday.

In the spotlighted game this week May second west got back on the track after their opening game loss to Grimm second east and rolled over Grimm fourth east 33-6.

Score quickly

May took the opening kickoff and needed just two plays to score. Arnie Behnke ran left for 19-yards on first down and then came to the right for 20 yards and the touchdown.

Behnke passed to John Esser who was wide open on the flea-flicker for the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Grimm ran the kickoff back to the May 20 but a fourth down pass was just off Doug Wilson's fingertips at the five.

May took over and scored on a 28-yard pass from Behnke to Dave Betthausen when the defender went for the interception and missed. The extra point was no good and the score was 13-0.

Grimm retaliates

Grimm came right back with a 2-yard TD pass from Rick Stoltz to Dale Krueger making it 13-6 as the extra point failed. The score was set up by a 30-yard run up the middle by Doug Wilson.

Behnke brought the ensuing kickoff back to the Grimm 14 and scored two plays later on a five-yard rollout. Behnke then connected with Scott Wong for the extra point making it 20-6 at the half.

Grimm came out passing in the second half but penalties and dropped passes slowed the drive. May took over on downs when a fourth down gamble by Grimm failed.

May wasted no time as Behnke tossed a 20-yard pass to J.D. Lenord making it 26-6 as the extra point try failed.

May closed out the scoring as Behnke raced in with a 21-yard interception return. Dave Betthausen caught Behnke's tipped pass for the extra point making the final 33-6.



ROGER BUSWELL

Frosh dump Eau Claire

The UW-River Falls freshman football team overcame an early scare and held off a Blugold surge late in the game to emerge with an 18-13 victory over the Eau Claire frosh Monday night.

Eau Claire opened the game with a 92-yard kickoff return, and followed with a fumble recovery on the Falcons' first play of the game, seemingly ready to blow the game open. But River Falls quickly came to life to dispel the Blugolds' hopes and take an 18-6 halftime lead.

The Falcons racked up their lead on two one-yard plunges

by Kevin McGugan and a 64-yard halfback option pass from Bernard Fowler to Gary Schillo. River Falls held a 243-27 edge in total yardage at halftime.

A fourth quarter touchdown brought Eau Claire within five points, 18-13, and had the Falcons in the hole late in the game before a 53-yard run by Tony DeStefano sealed the fate of the visiting Blugolds. River Falls, balancing its record at 1-1, finished the game with 14 first downs and 334 total yards, holding Eau Claire to six first downs and 145 yards.

*WRFW-FM IS BACK ON THE AIR!

Can't Make It To The Homecoming Game?

WRFW-FM will broadcast all the action live when the Falcons take on Oshkosh this Saturday afternoon.

The pre-game show begins at 1:25 p.m. with Steve Schulte handling the play-by-play.

FOLLOW THE FALCONS ON WRFW:

- Oct. 4 Homecoming 1:25 p.m.
- Oct. 11 Eau Claire 1:25 p.m.
- Oct. 18 La Crosse 1:25 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Whitewater 1:25 p.m.
- Nov. 1 Stevens Points 1:25 p.m.
- Nov. 8 Stout 1:25 p.m.

wrfw daily programming

monday

3:00-3:05 Focus News
3:05-3:08 Concert Hall
3:08-3:30 Wisconsin
3:30-4:00 Pointon (R)
4:00-4:30 Page Four (S)
4:30-5:00 Conversations at Chicago (R)
5:00-5:30 Focus News
5:30-6:00 Jodie and the Kids
6:00-6:30 Voices of Black America
6:30-7:00 Jazz 'n Things
7:00-7:30 Earplay '75
7:30-8:00 Focus News
8:00-8:30 Step Three
8:30-9:00 Focus News
9:00-9:30 Sign Off

tuesday

7:00-7:30 See Monday
7:30-8:00 The Baroque Era
8:00-8:30 Focus News
8:30-9:00 Jodie and the Kids
9:00-9:30 Today's Women
9:30-10:00 Jazz 'n Things
10:00-10:30 The Underground World of Rock'n Roll
10:30-11:00 The Sucky Record Collector
11:00-11:30 See Monday

wednesday

7:00-7:30 See Monday
7:30-8:00 The Sucky Record Collector (R)
8:00-8:30 The Underground World of Rock'n Roll (R)
8:30-9:00 Focus News

7:00-7:15 Jodie and the Kids
7:15-7:30 Foreign Voices in America
7:30-8:00 Jazz 'n Things
8:00-8:30 Abigail Adams Was A Right On Woman
8:30-9:00 Radio International
9:00-9:30 See Monday

thursday

7:00-7:30 See Monday
7:30-8:00 Earplay '75 (R)
8:00-8:30 Focus News
8:30-9:00 Jodie and the Kids
9:00-9:30 More For Less
9:30-10:00 Jazz 'n Things
10:00-10:30 Conversations at Chicago
10:30-11:00 See Monday

friday

7:00-7:30 See Monday
7:30-8:00 Abigail Adams Was A Right On Woman (R)
8:00-8:30 Focus News
8:30-9:00 Jodie and the Kids
9:00-9:30 Radio Sports Review
9:30-10:00 Jazz 'n Things
10:00-10:30 Basketball and Hockey (Winter)
10:30-11:00 From the Winner
11:00-11:30 See Monday

saturday

7:00-7:25 Focus News
7:25-7:30 Falcon Football
7:30-7:55 Preview
7:55-8:20 Falcon Football (See: Mon.)
8:20-8:45 Concert Hall
8:45-9:10 Spotlight
9:10-9:30 Focus News
9:30-10:00 Page Four
10:00-10:30 Wisconsin Outlines
10:30-11:00 Jazz 'n Things
11:00-11:30 Basketball and Hockey (Winter)
11:30-12:00 University Forum
12:00-12:25 See Monday

CONCERT HALL SPECIALS

Oct. 27 Tim Stevens, organist recorded concert on the new pipe organ at UW-River Falls

Oct. 6 Boris Godesky (Pianist)

Oct. 13 Irshakovsky

Oct. 20 Russian composers

Each Wednesday, Concert Hall features the works of contemporary American composers (1950-1975)

A PROGRAM SAMPLER

FOCUS NEWS: A full hour of in-depth local, state, regional, and national news...with an emphasis on Wisconsin and River Falls.

STEP THREE: Progressive music like you won't hear anywhere else. Uriah Heep, Joe Cocker, Z.Z. Top...and even Monty Python are just a few of the outta' sight musicians featured

EARPLAY '75: Radio drama for the '70's. A contemporary sound guaranteed to keep you glued to your radio machine.

JAZZ 'n THINGS: From 7:30 to 9:00 each night the greatest sounds in jazz, soul...and whatever else turns our DJ's on...

AND MUCH.....MUCH MORE! SET YOUR FM DIAL AT 88.7 AND ENJOY...ENJOY...ENJOY.

FORECAST, THE WRFW PROGRAM GUIDE, AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK OR STOP IN 310 NORTH HALL.

★ Public radio from the campus of UW-River Falls / 88.7 on your FM dial

Classified policy

1. Classified advertising will be accepted at a rate of 50 cents per insertion for the first 25 words or less and 2 cents per word for every word over 25.

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.

classified advertising

found

Found: Large, male cat. Near Stratton Hall. Call 5-3952 ask for Gail. +++

Found: Calico kitten at the corner of S. Main and Vine. Sunday night, Sept. 28. If yours, call 5-9012. +++

wanted

Wanted: Assistant coach for AAU swim team. Contact Patti Nelson at the River Falls Junior High. C-3. +++

Professors / Students that need typing done on manuscripts, term papers, etc. call 246-6781. C-2. +++

Wanted: Part-time art instructor. Job involves working with elderly people in nursing home. 5-5353.D-1. +++

Help Wanted: Delivery person for Sub Shoppe in River Falls. 3 or 4 nights a week. Call 5-2442 after 5 p.m. D-1. +++

Typing: Well experienced typist to do typing of doctoral thesis master's papers, book reviews, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates, fast efficient service. Call 5-6659. D-4. +++

For Sale: Used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous at the Second Hand Store on 644 N. Fremont, River Falls. Open by chance or appointment. Tom Kealy, 5-5770. D-1. +++

Moving Sale: Antique buffet, antique rug, dishes, desk, books, records, plants, household items and appliances. Sat., Oct. 4, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 908 Sycamore St. D-1. +++

For Sale: '72 Chevelle, 49,000 miles, good gas mileage, small V-8, 3 speed, Mags, Headers; Must sell, 386-5812. D-2. +++

For Sale: 30" gas range, \$45. Large beige carpet, \$25. See them at the Second Hand Store, 644 N. Fremont. 5-5770. D-1. +++

anncts

This column will be run every week as a free service to non-profit making organizations. Announcements submitted must be no more than 25 words in length, and only the first 10 announcements will be accepted weekly.

Pre-law and Pre-med students: Send for booklets of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-77 admittance. Send \$2 to Pre-Professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainesville, Florida 32604. D-1. +++

Students interested in the 1976 Quarter Abroad Program should contact Robert Bailey, Rm. 324, Fine Arts. +++

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! There will be a Carmel Apple Sale Thursday, Oct. 9 in the Student Center. Carmel Apples will be sold from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for 30c each. So come one, come all. Sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa. D-1. +++

Learn to Fly: Private pilot ground school Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 7 p.m. starting Oct. 7, Rm. 141 Fine Arts - Short informational meeting Mon., Oct. 6, 7 p.m. \$20. D-1. +++

Falcon Wheelers: There will be an important meeting of the Falcon Wheelers on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 206. Student Center for election of officers and planning rides. +++

You're invited to our annual Homecoming Banquet Saturday night at 6 p.m. at the Luther Memorial Church (across from Fine Arts). Sponsored by the Baptist Student Fellowship. +++

Kappa Delta Pi is planning its first dinner meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7. The meeting will start at 6 p.m. at Ames Lab Teachers' Lounge. Free hot dogs will be served to all members. +++

Interviews for the Peace Corps, Oct. 7 and 8. For more information, go to 115 Hathorn Hall. +++

Falcon Investors Club: All members are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Falcon room of the Student Center. Election of officers, voting on stocks. All welcome. +++

Information - Referral for Pierce / St. Croix - food, clothing, public housing, transportation, health, counseling, Civil-Consumer rights, Educational - recreational resources, environmental quality, government - voluntary organizations. 5-9641. +++

lost

Lost: \$25 for information leading to the return of a King flute, serial No. 273688 taken from Fine Arts Building locker. Call 425-7912. +++

Lost: Sterling silver token holder, found engraved design, looks like closed pocket watch. Fastens with green enamel bow-shaped clasp. Small rock inside. Valuable, personal significance. Please return. Nancy 5-9361, 539 Wasson Lane, R.F. D-1. +++

for rent

for sale

For Sale: Winchester Model 1200 shotgun, 12 gauge, slug barrel, excellent condition. Call Brian 5-9625 or see at Apaato Apts., G-5. D-2. +++

Welcome Alumni!

THE LAMPLIGHT

Hwy. 35 So.
River Falls, WI.



Free popcorn every night
Wednesday & Thursday night from 6:30-8:30
Get 2 drinks for the price of 1
Open daily at noon

★ LIVE MUSIC ★
★ Wednesday thru Sunday ★

Hagestad Union Board Sent Me

Football Game at Eau Claire

Bus from Center 11:30 a.m. - October 11
Purchase game and bus tickets in Student Activities Office - Students \$3.50 Non-student \$4.00 (Game tickets only may be purchased in Athletic Director's Office)

Friday, Oct. 3

- 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. Treasure Hunt Clue, Dining Area
- 3 p.m. T.G.I.F. Party / Entertainment, Rathskellar
- 9 p.m. Snake Dance - BonFire, Yell-Like-Hell Contest - Pep Rally

Saturday, Oct. 4

- 10 a.m. HOMECOMING PARADE, Main Street
- 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game, Ramer Field
Falcons Vs. Titans

"COFFEEHOUSE"

75c pitcher night
Featuring Dennis Severson



"ALL SCHOOL PARTY"

THREE types of Entertainment for you!! - Night Club Music with the "Professors" Rock around the clock with "Melisma" - Sit and chat to folk with "Mike Lang"

Student Center
8:30 P.M.

"Speak Easy"

T.G.I.F. Party / Entertainment
3 p.m. - Rathskellar