

# Wisconsin vet school steps toward reality

by Lola Prine

A school of veterinary medicine for the state of Wisconsin took a giant step toward reality on Sept. 24, as the State Legislature's Joint Finance Committee unanimously voted the vet school proposal out of committee.

The proposal provides for the bulk of the school to be constructed on the Madison campus, with a food animal clinic planned for UW-River Falls.

The vet school bill was introduced into the recently completed legislative session. "It received a favorable hearing by the Assembly Education Committee," reported James Dollahon, dean of the UW-RF

College of Agriculture. "The bill was then referred to the finance committee--which in many cases is the kiss of death."

After receiving the blessing of the finance committee on Sept. 24, the bill now faces the State Assembly, State Senate and Governor Patrick Lucey. According to Dollahon, the bill has comfortable majority support in both houses. Dollahon expects the bill to come up for legislative consideration in the next session.

If approved, the proposal authorizes \$238,600 advance planning money to be made available during the 1976-77 fiscal year. Most of the \$34.1 million construction money would be allocated in the 1977-79 UW biennial budget.

If construction were begun in 1978 as proposed, the school could be completed in the fall of 1981 to enroll 80 students in its first freshman class.

The school would be structured as a three-year institution, meeting approximately 44 weeks per year. One freshman class would enter in September; the second in March of the following year.

All vet students would spend part of their three years in the River Falls facility, with an opportunity for specialists in food animal medicine to spend an additional amount of time here.

"Wisconsin has been trying for many, many years to get a college of veterinary medi-

cine," said Dollahon, adding, "The state really needs it."

Dollahon has served on several committees investigating the feasibility of a state vet school. He reports that the question of "actual need" has killed many vet school bills prior to the present one.

For example, proposals introduced to the state legislature in 1953, 1955 and 1959 were all dropped for lack of sufficient information supporting the need for a school of veterinary medicine.

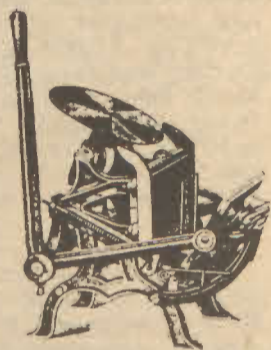
Another attempt in 1969 was "kicked around in the legislature and finally voted out," according to Dollahon. Regionalizing the U of M vet school was a tactic tried in 1972 which also failed.

Dollahon feels that the need for a school in Wisconsin is now greater than ever before. He explained that last year, only 17 of 134 applicants from Wisconsin were accepted into the U of M vet school.

As part of the reciprocity contract made between the two states three years ago, Minnesota agreed to reserve 17 slots for Wisconsin students each year.

Of the 19 vet schools in the nation, Minnesota was the only one last year to accept Wisconsin students. Previously, other schools had admitted some Wisconsinites -- approximately 24-26 students entered various

cont. on p. 4



University of Wisconsin-River Falls

## the student voice

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 61, Number 5

### Guidelines - Pros, Cons

by Suanne Motl

In order to acquaint students with some of the major objections and strengths of the proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines before the Oct. 15 formal hearing at UW-River Falls, the following list was compiled.

This list is a composite of information from documents and interviews of members of the United Council (UC) of UW Student Governments, the Central Administration of the UW System (CA), the Task Force (TF) that drafted the guidelines; and the Student Senate (SS), Faculty Senate (FS) and the administration at UW-RF.

#### OBJECTIONS:

1. The guidelines treat students as children. (FS, UC).
2. The guidelines are open to abuses of arbitrary decision making (UC).
3. The guidelines are too formalized and bureaucratic. (FS).
4. problems of "double jeopardy" may arise. (UC).
5. Student-faculty relationships become impersonalized (FS).
6. The hearing and other discipline proceedings are overcomplicated and cumbersome (UC, FS).
7. The provision do not adequately protect student's rights (UC).
8. The University should not be involved in any of the "non-academic" areas (UC).

#### STRENGTHS:

1. The students are given more protection than what is guaranteed under existing guidelines. (TF, CA).
2. The guideline procedures are complicated to insure due process for students (CA, TF).
3. Counseling, not punishment, is stressed (CA, TF, admin.).
4. The guidelines do not cover non-university related crimes or violations (CA, TF).
5. The guidelines preserve the "educational process."
6. The procedures limit abuses of arbitrary decision making (CA, TF, admin.).
7. More options and privileges are provided for students (CA, TF).
8. The guidelines provide a workable framework of discipline for the entire UW System (CA, TF).



WANNA GO FOR A RIDE ON MY RUNNING BOARD? No wonder people picked up a lot of hitchhikers during the 30's. But when your view gets blocked by bodies, its time to pull over and do some boondoggling. photo by Doug Champeau

### Disciplinary guidelines hearing set

by Suanne Motl

UW-River Falls students will have the opportunity on Wednesday, Oct. 15, to influence the final drafting of a set of system-wide disciplinary guidelines proposed for the UW system.

Information about the proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines will be disseminated and student input collected at a formal hearing held that day from 1-3 p.m. in rooms 201-3 Student Center.

"The formal hearing is a joint meeting with all facets of the University," said Dr. Ed Brown, administrative assistant for student affairs.

Four formal presenters--Kent Nilsestuen and Steven Swensen, student senators; Dr. George Garlid, chairman of the

faculty senate; and Dr. William Munns, assistant chancellor of student affairs--will each give a 10 minute prepared presentation followed by up to five minutes of questions and discussion.

"We are starting with the formal presentations because we feel not enough knowledge about the guidelines is available on campus," said Brown.

In addition, Brown said the formal nature of the hearing guarantees that persons uninformed about the guidelines will have the chance to hear "the different postures regarding the guidelines."

From 2:10-2:55 p.m., anyone wishing to make remarks will be given up to five minutes for remarks followed by up to two minutes of questions and dis-

ussion. Students planning in advance to make remarks during the open time period are encouraged to bring a written copy of their comments to the hearing.

Brown stressed that if the hearing is limited by time constraints, students may submit their written comments. The comments will be given to Chancellor Field who is responsible for incorporating them into a University guideline policy which will be sent to the Central Administration of the UW System.

Central Administration will in turn make recommendations to the UW Board of Regents based on the position papers it receives from the universities in the UW system. The Board of Regents will discuss and take final action on the guidelines at its January meeting.

# ap news briefs

## the region



RIVER FALLS, Wis. AP - A Michigan man serving two life sentences in Stillwater prison for murder has denied under hypnosis that he is guilty in the slaying of a Mankota man and his wife.

Edward R. Clark, 36, of Ferndale, Mich. was convicted last October in the death of Michael Jimenez, 24, and was found guilty in July of killing Jimenez's wife, Barbara, 23.

The Jimenezs, both students at Mankato State, were killed while hitchhiking back to Mankato after visiting relatives in Kansas.

The **Minneapolis Tribune** reported Wednesday that Clark was hypnotized at Stillwater by Dr. Robert Bailey, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, while awaiting his second trial.

Bailey said Tuesday that he is convinced that Clark was telling the truth when he told the jury at his first trial that he had picked up three hitchhikers near Des Moines, Iowa. Clark testified that he had fallen asleep while the third man drove the truck and awoke the next morning to find all three hitchhikers gone.

## the nation



WASHINGTON AP - Overwhelmingly rejecting a two year limit, the House headed for near certain approval Wednesday night of a resolution committing 200 U.S. technicians to monitor the Israeli Egyptian peace.

Any danger of the technicians involving the United States in a Middle East war, "is very remote," House International Relations Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D. Pa., told the House.

The resolution committing up to 200 U.S. technicians to man early warning stations in the Sinai between Egyptian and Israeli forces, on condition they be pulled out immediately if war erupts, is scheduled for Senate approval Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO AP - A previously secret Symbionese Liberation Army manuscript says Patricia Hearst was kidnaped in an attempt to force the release of two captured SLA "soliders" and to expose the wealth of the Hearst family, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

In its copyright story, the newspaper - whose president is Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst - quoted at length from documents it said were removed last month from the home of SLA members Emily and William Harris. The Examiner did not explain how it had gained access to the papers.

## the world



LISBON, Portugal AP - The Portuguese government chose non-violence Wednesday to deal with the mutiny of a leftist backed artillery regiment and to avoid the kind of clash that could spark civil war.

In an attempt to minimize the revolt, the military command ordered loyalist troops to stand down from a full alert and began trying to talk the mutineers into ending their rebellion in Oporto.

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP - Street fighting ravaged Beirut on Wednesday after a five day lull, and a state radio announcer said, "We are losing Lebanon. Blood maniacs are at large."

The governor of Beirut imposed a citywide dusk to dawn curfew.

Armed gangs of Moslems and Christians battled with machine guns, mortars, and grenades, inflicting more than 100 casualties and setting numerous fires, blackening the sky over the port area with smoke.

BARCELONA, Spain AP - Nervous police in guerrilla harassed Barcelona opened fire on a carload of innocent passers and a police jeep early Wednesday, killing three civilians and two of their own officers just minutes after terrorists fired into the police barracks.

Another policeman and a retired policeman in the passing car were seriously wounded in Spain's bloodiest day of violence this year.

The shootings raised the death toll to eight policeman and four civilians in seven days of political violence that began after the government of Gen. Francisco Franco executed five men convicted of killing police.

# HUB aims to please

by Vicky Waxon

"Our objective is to give the best possible programming to the greatest range of students at a minimum cost, because essentially it's their money that's subsidizing all these activities," said Barb Torres, director of the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) at UW-River Falls.

"The main goal we set for ourselves is to get more student involvement," she added. "So many people don't really realize what the Hagestad Union Board is and what it really does--that it does most of the main programming."

According to Torres, HUB is operating a little differently this year. Student Senate increased the student activities fee last year, giving HUB an additional \$5,000 to work with, plus the usual \$20,000 from Student Segregated Fees.

"We have \$25,000 to spend both for programming and support services," said Torres. "Support services include a lot of things that make our programs function... supplies that we basically need to have an office running. There's quite a bit of money that goes into that, too. We do have \$20,000 for programming alone," she added.

This is the first increase in budget that HUB has gotten in the last five years. "We've been operating on a \$20,000 total budget; not programming budget, but total budget, and each year it's a little harder to get things off the ground," said Torres, adding, "HUB is a

business. We buy the entertainment and try to sell it to the students. The \$5,000 meets a lot of our inflation costs."

"After this year the additional \$5,000 will go into the Student Center. We're autonomous from any other group. We don't have to answer to Senate, although the guidelines say that we have to have them look at our policies. Student Senate, Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and HUB are the three big governing groups on campus," said Torres.

HUB is the main programming unit. They program all the films, coffeehouses, and most of the dances and mini-concerts. HUB does all of the policy-making for the Student Center. It determines the hours of keeping the Union open, how many fund-raising events can be held in the Student Center and gives an input on remodeling.

HUB activities have student and non-student rates. "With River Falls being a small community, if we try to work together and they can reap from our programs and we can reap from their programs, and we can work in a back-and-forth type of arrangement, I think that everyone would be happier, rather than trying to divorce ourselves completely from the community," said Torres.

HUB is composed of 12 students and six faculty members, and within the Board of Directors are 12 sub-committees which do most of the programming. Not all the HUB committees are allocated the



BARB TORRES

same amount of money. After revising the budget several times, it was decided that the committees would receive the following amounts to work with: Coffeehouse, \$1,100; Concerts, \$9,000; Conventions, \$700; Cultural Enrichment, \$2,000; Day Activities, \$1,000; Films, \$3,000; Homecoming '75, \$2,000; Public Relations, \$200; Outing, \$900; Special Events, \$1,600; Winter Carnival, \$850; and Reserve, \$1,000. Support services will be allocated \$3,981.

This year for the first time, the president and secretary of HUB are being paid for their services. The president will receive \$100 per quarter and the secretary, \$50 per quarter.

"Any revenue that comes back cannot be touched by the committees until we reach our total goal revenue of \$5,500. This usually doesn't happen because we're not programmed to make money," Torres said.

Most of the fall quarter HUB activities are already planned,

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## The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

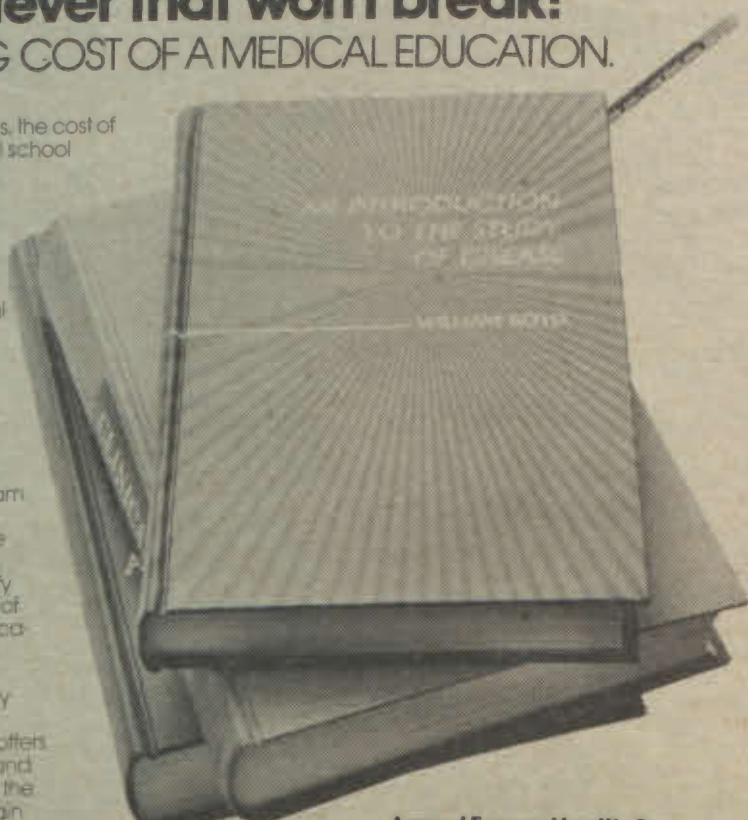
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Residency and Postgraduate Residency not available in Army Program.



THE STAFF OF WRFW settles down in their new quarters. photo by Randy Johnson

## Broadcasting on the air - in the air; WRFW 40 staff members strong

by Mike Smith

North Hall, on Wed., Oct. 1.

From the top of North Hall, WRFW-FM, the campus radio station, is again providing listening entertainment and news.

Station Manager Mike Norman, said, "There are no unforeseen problems, but we're still getting everything set up."

The station moved into its new headquarters in room 310,

According to Norman, WRFW has six paid staff members

and about 40 students working. The paid staff members include Tenlee Stout, Julie Riely, Steve Schulte, Peggy Flynn, Sharon Murphy and Paul Pawlowski. The 40 students work as announcers, disk-jockies, and news writers.

Most staff members agreed that the main problem is getting used to the new set up--everything is different than last year.

The radio station is part of the journalism department. It is funded by the administration and licensed to the Board of Regents.

According to Norman, the radio station has never been student media because of state and federal controls.

Peggy Flynn, news director, expressed a desire to set up a campus and community calendar to announce meetings and speakers. "We want more local news instead of national or world news," said Flynn.

On Oct. 20, WRFW will have an open house from noon until 3 p.m., for anyone interested in seeing the facility.

## Merger ruling challenged; Student role still unclear

by Jim Dickrell

"If student government isn't students, then who is it?" asked Michael DeLonay, president of United Council. "If the elected representatives of the entire student body don't represent students, then who do they represent?"

DeLonay's questions came in response to the decision of Judge William C. Sachtjen, Dane County Circuit Court to uphold the right of Chancellor Werner A. Baum, UW-Milwaukee, to appoint student representatives to university committees.

The decision was handed down Sept. 23.

Three Milwaukee students, members of the Milwaukee Student Association and plaintiffs in the case, were petitioning under Wisconsin Statute 36.09(5), the student section of the University of Wisconsin System merger bill.

### Usurped authority

The Association claimed that Baum and the university unlawfully usurped student authority when the chancellor made student appointments to certain committees, and when the UW-Milwaukee administration selected and implemented procedures by which student member positions were to be filled.

According to the section, "The students ... shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance."

Sachtjen, in his ruling, cited two areas of controversy: whether "the Student Association group had the exclusive authority to select student representatives for university committees," and "whether the defendants had the power under applicable statutes to select and appoint student representatives to sit on two of the committees in question ..."

In both cases, Sachtjen ruled against the Milwaukee Student Association.

Sachtjen, in his ruling, said that the association was not "exclusively empowered" to select student representatives to university committees.

"There is nothing in the record to indicate that any official representative of the

cont. on p. 7

## University phone book on sale soon

by Linda Eklund

Scheduled to make an appearance sometime next week is the UW-River Falls student and faculty directory, compiled by Theta Chi fraternity.

Cost of the directory will remain at 50 cents.

Information included in the directory will be the student's name, major, college year, college address, hometown and state and college telephone number. This information was obtained from cards that students filled out at registration. The cards were then gathered by members of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Other information contained in the directory is a departmental directory, faculty and classified directory and a schedule of athletic events for the year.

Different organizations submitted bids last spring to the Student Senate. The Senate then chose the organization with the lowest bid to compile the directory.

The only change in format for this year will be the addition of more advertising. The directory will be printed up by the River Falls Journal.

According to Craig DeWald, Theta Chi member, the directory was a lot of work, but it should be out one week before the contract due date.

### Fall

Fragrances


<b>STEPHEN B.</b> intensified cologne perfume perfume purse spray	\$4.75, \$6.50 \$12.00 \$5.50
<b>LOVE'S DAISY L</b> concentrated cologne	\$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.50
<b>COTY'S WILD MUSK</b> oil spray spray and cream set	\$2.95 \$2.00, \$3.25 \$4.75
<b>FABERGE NAIL CARE CENTER</b> Nail sprays Cuticle and nail treatment Ceramic glasses and removers	\$1.75 \$1.50 \$2.00
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# editorial

Hopefully future entertainment planners will take a tip from this year's homecoming committee: Even moderately big-name bands aren't worth hiring for UW-River Falls audiences. Barefoot Jerry, which cost \$3,000 more than it generated, was but the most recent in a long list of well-intentioned concert flops.

The committee, wisely recognizing that school bops attract about the same number of people regardless of the group's reputation, has suggested a more varied fare of several cheaper bands. Another idea: Revive the HUB-sponsored bus trips to truly big-name concerts in the Twin Cities.

+++++

Even if students fail to voice their views at the disciplinary guidelines hearing next Wednesday, the typical student's typical behavior will probably not be affected drastically by the guidelines when they go into effect next year. In fact, the complicated revisions seem academically favorable for the typical student, and impose only loose constraints on his non-academic behavior.

If any students are to suffer under the new rules, it will probably be the sneaks, cheats, crooks and -- alas -- the free-expression activists. The vague guidelines unfortunately draw few distinctions here. This codified, behavioral approach to maintaining order may mean the end of free student demonstrations; whether it will subject students to the objectionable constraints outlined on page one of this week's Voice will ultimately depend on how the rules are interpreted and applied.

The level of student participation at the hearings may have two indirect implications. First, low turnout may embarrass the United Council of Student Governments (UC), which has appealed to student support in loudly denouncing parts of the guidelines. More seriously, administrators may point to a feeble turnout as proof of student apathy, and thus deny us any future participation in other controversial decisions.

Untypical student conduct may be threatened by these guidelines. If this bothers you, speak up at the hearings. But first read the guidelines (available in the Student Senate office) and / or pertinent articles in the last three Voices.

## HUB aims

cont. from p. 2

mainly consisting of films, video tapes and Guthrie trips. Films scheduled for the 1975-76 academic year include: *The Sting*, *My Little Chickadee*, *It Happened One Night*, *Ryan's Daughter*, *Paper Moon*, *Hello Dolly*, *Shaft*, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *Patton*, *The Boys in the Band*, *the Touch*, and *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*.

HUB has committees to help with the planning in each area, and these aren't set up until the middle of September.

Chairpersons are looking for different people for their committees. One of the goals of HUB is to involve as many students as possible in the decision-making process of these programs. It's hard for a committee of last year that's composed of different students than it is this year to plan for an entire year without overriding

that objective completely. Committees are just starting to meet and they have to get an idea of what programming is available to them. It's kind of vague the year before," explained Torres. "The personality of a school can change every year. Sometimes a new freshman class will make a complete difference on how things are viewed," she added.

"As far as concerts are concerned, there are a lot of groups that come up suddenly. Many agents won't even let us contract their group five months in advance," Torres said, adding. "They prefer that we wait because in the entertainment business there are a lot of groups that go from \$200 to \$1,000 overnight. Also, if we program a lot of our entertainment a year in advance, which is almost impossible, we don't get the advantage of savings, and it's important in our area to work with as much savings as we can."

## Wisconsin vet school

cont. from p. 1

schools across the nation each year during the period 1965-1968.

However, entrance demand has grown in each state with a vet school to the present point of about seven qualified appli-

cants for every available opening.

"A school in Wisconsin would present an opportunity for more complete vet service for our state," Dollahan said. "Presently, vets across the state are operating on a brush-fire approach. There is a great need for additional service."

"WHAT TAX CUT? ALL I REMEMBER IS SMOKING SOME OF MY SON'S CIGARETTES, AND THEN—NOTHING!"



## Ignorance: a greater threat to freedom

To the editor:

Mr. Thomas is wrong when he suggests that monopolies are the greatest threat to American Society.

I suggest that ignorance is a far greater threat to freedom than monopoly will ever be. Please enlighten yourself on monopolies by reading a very good book on the subject *The*

*Incredible Bread Machine*.

Apparently Ayn Rand, Hayak and Mises are above your level of comprehension, but hopefully you won't have trouble with *The Incredible Bread Machine* as it was written by six college students.

## 'Pablum victim' cited

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to David Thomas' naive response to Dan Oppliger's brilliant indepth analysis of the People's Bicentennial Commission's sordid past.

Mr. Thomas did the very thing that Dan Oppliger warned against—for he simply took the

pablum delivered by the speaker without any attempt at research.

If Dan Oppliger researches everything as well as he did the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, I will look forward to reading more of his letters in the future.

John Dicke  
A concerned alumni

Then you should be able to make an objective view on the subject yourself, because Howard's view is the only view ever presented by Concert & Lectures.

Daniel F. Oppliger  
Member  
Young Americans for Freedom

## Senate election

The UW-River Falls Student Senate will conduct its fall election to fill five vacant positions Oct. 15. Eight students are seeking the two freshman senate seats and three at-large positions. These latter three openings were made available through resignations last spring and over the summer.

In addition to the election, the senate is seeking the approval of the student body, through a referendum, of its revised constitution and by-laws. The main differences of the revised constitution and by-laws deal with changes brought about by merger.

## Borlaug, Royal top week's ag calendar

Norman Borlaug, the Nobel Prize-winning agronomist, will speak in North Hall Auditorium Friday, October 10, at 10 a.m. not 11 a.m. as previously reported in the Voice. Borlaug's appearance is sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures committee, and he will speak on the subject, "World Food Problems."

On Wednesday night, Oct. 15, the Royal, the university livestock show, will be held at Lab Farm No. 1. UW-RF students will be showing university beef and dairy cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep for ribbons and trophies. The show starts at 6:30 p.m. in the lab farm arena.

## Theft, vandalism reported

by Steve Hacken

A number of thefts and vandalism cases have been reported to the security office over the week, according to Officer Marty Herbers.

A battery was stolen from the car of James Cleveland, 133 Grimm, on Oct. 6 or 7. The car was parked in lot O at the time of the theft, Herbers said.

An unchained bicycle belonging to Ann Sauerman, 403 1/2 Fremont, was reported stolen on Oct. 7 from in front of Karges Center.

Two light poles near Hathorn Hall were knocked down over the Homecoming weekend. The light poles had damage estimates of \$60 each, Herbers reported.

A car parked in the parking lot next to North Hall had its hood punctured by a steel construction rod on Friday, Oct. 3.

According to Herbers, the steel pole was holding up a window at the WRFW studio and fell when the window was shut. The car, owned by David Wing, address unknown, had a hole put into the hood when the rod struck it.

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## 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.

# Revised student senate constitution

**Editor's note:** The Student Senate's by-laws require that its entire constitution be printed in two consecutive issues of the Student Voice preceding any revision referendum.

**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 or may appoint, subject to the approval of the Student Senate Body, a student 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 U-W-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 Hagedstad Union Governing Board and a member on all student agencies on campus as designated by the U-W-RF Merger 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.

## WRFW drama stirs listeners' imaginations

Earplay 75's hour of drama, to be heard at 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 13 on station WRFW-FM presents two plays, the themes of which would be a dichotomy were it not that both sets of characters wrestle with problems of reality.

Earplay is a theatrical experience with radio as its medium. Though the listener is asked to become an active participant through the exercise of his imagination, the programs have little resemblance to the dramas presented during the 30's and 40's, the Golden Age of Radio. Rather, Earplay is a new art form, written and produced for these times.

Representing Theatre of the Absurd in the tradition of Samuel Beckett and Eugene Ionesco is *The Night Bathers* by Leo Goldman, whose radio dramas have been produced throughout Europe. His TV plays, one of which won a Ford Foundation competition, have been given CBS-TV presentation. Presently he is establishing a theatre in Old Town in Chicago.

The night bathers, clowns of the universe, paddle their bathtubs upstream into the darkness of space where even their own existence lacks reality. Their search for clues to their identity in the midst of a journey to nowhere makes up the dialogue of this strangely humorous play.

In contrast, the couple in *Thinking About Vera Cruz* only think about journeys to intriguing places of the world. Both know, through unspoken collusion, that such trips will remain a fantasy. Fear of experience keeps them rooted, and the implication is that they will continue to "think about" but never take action.

Author Anne Leaton, whose international education spans Texas, Italy, Vienna and Berlin (Fulbright Scholarship), is one of Earplay's most popular contributors and has also published stories in several leading magazines.

Earplay 75 is a project of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts. It is heard each Monday evening at 9 p.m. over WRFW-FM.



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# 'Happy Days' have come and gone



Photos

by

Randy

Johnson



THESE PICTURES REFLECT that 'Happy Days' were here again at UW-River Falls, just as the 1975 Homecoming theme promised. "Barefoot Jerry" set a few feet a'stompin' during the Homecoming dance on Thursday night (Lower left). "Bring me my beer on the run" accompanied the suds on the lips of the participants in the beer relay, a part of the point competition (upper left). Third East Grimm Hall slurps down a victory in the Homecoming Beer Chug contest (upper right). And, (lower right) this avid triker makes a mad truck on toward a grand triking triumph.

## Homecoming Results

### Over-All Homecoming Winners

1. Alpha Gamma Rho
2. Theta Chi
3. Stratton Hall

### Yell Like Hell

1. Alpha Gamma Rho
2. McMillan Hall
3. Theta Chi

### Trike Race

1. Stratton Hall
2. Alpha Gamma Rho
3. McMillan Hall

### Billboard

1. Alpha Gamma Rho
2. Parker Hall
3. Crabtree Hall & Theta Chi

### Float

1. Alpha Gamma Rho
2. Theta Chi
3. Delta Theta Sigma & Sigma Tau Gamma

### Queen Competition

1. Theta Chi
2. Stratton Hall
3. Sigma Tau Gamma & McMillan Hall

### Graffiti Board

1. Alpha Gamma Rho
2. Gamma Phi Beta
3. Parker Hall

### Ugly Person on Campus

1. Sigma Tau Gamma
2. Parker Hall
3. Stratton Hall

### Skits

1. Sigma Sigma Sigma
2. Alpha Gamma Rho
3. Theta Chi



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# UC appeal

cont. from p. 3

university ... expressly recognized the Student Association as the sole, official, and legitimate representative of all university students," the judge said.

However, DeLonay said that one of the main criteria for getting the case on the court docket was that Satchjen had ruled last November that the students' right to organize came from the legislature and not from within the university.

If the Student Association's right to organize did come from within, the case would have been dismissed immediately since a member organization cannot sue its parent.

Baum, however, agreed with the court ruling, saying, "The Student Association plays an important part in representation; but not an exclusive one."

Baum said that UW-Milwaukee has a "variety of mechanisms to acquire student representatives. He cited student advisory groups and student body elections of committee members as means of selecting other representatives.

Baum also said that a very small percentage of students actually vote in Student Association elections and that the Association has been very partisan in the past. However, he also admitted that a similar percentage is acquired in the election of actual committee members.

Robert Curry, president of the Student Association, said, "There had been party differences between the Union Policy Board and ourselves, but that's changed in the last two years. We've recognized the Union Policy Board's authority in its area, and it has recognized us."

The Union Policy Board is similar to the Hagestad Union Board on this campus.

As far as voter turnout was concerned, Curry pointed out that the percentage was very similar to that of the State Legislature. Curry said that since all students had an opportunity to vote, the elections were valid and representative.

### Appeal sought

Curry said that the case will be appealed directly to the Wisconsin Supreme Court in order to get the role of student government clearly defined.

UC voted to support the appeal at its Oct. 4 meeting in Madison.

UC and the Student Association will seek "an out-of-turn appeal" in order to get the case heard sometime in May.

"We want an out-of-turn appeal because, according to the calendar, our case wouldn't be heard for 14 months," said DeLonay. "We need to get this issue clarified now so we know where we stand—and whether the merger bill means what it says."



A SHELL THAT CONTAINS A LOT OF CRATED MACHINERY is the present state of the feed storage building at Lab Farm No. 1. This is the largest of a number of improvements being made on the lab farms. photo by Doug Champeau

# Feed building construction progressing

by Steve Hacken

A feed receiving and storage building is now under construction at Lab Farm No. 1 as part of the remodeling project that began last spring.

According to Dr. Richard P. Johnston, the new building will be equipped with a vertical lift blower, two forage boxes, an elevator to raise the feed into silage boxes and three feed bins.

The building will be used to store feed for the dairy cattle at the farm and concentrates which are used in the mixing of feed.

Johnson noted that the new building should save a lot of labor. Many operations such as shoveling feed will be eliminated by the mechanized building.

The building, which is roughly 24 feet by 30 feet, was designed by a state appointed architect.

## UW trip expanded

# Italian yuletide sleighted

by Suanne Motl

The great art and architectural treasures of Italy will be the viewing pleasure of students from four UW campuses during Christmas vacation.

A travel seminar to Italy, run the past three years by UW-Platteville, has been expanded this year to include students from UW-River Falls, UW-Eau

Claire and UW-Stout. The tour focuses on three main cities—Rome, Florence and Venice—between Dec. 26 and Jan. 9.

Dr. John Buschen, organizer of the tour at UW-RF, said the planned sightseeing includes visits to classical ruins, Renaissance churches and palaces, examples of Baroque architecture and art galleries. He added that the trip was also organized

to allow free time for a student to pursue his own particular field of interest.

Students may earn 1-3 history credits for the tour. If taken for credit, the student will have to write a paper after returning to school. Some additional readings will be required if a student wants to earn all three possible credits.

All participants must attend a series of lectures designed to brief them on what they are going to see before leaving on the tour.

The cost of the trip is \$675. The fee includes: transportation from Chicago to Italy and back, hotels, sightseeing; and breakfast and supper each day. Each student must provide his own transportation to and from Chicago.

A \$100 deposit is due by Oct. 15. For more details, see Dr. Buschen, 126 South Hall.

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 - 9:00 PM** Discussion Group "To Be A Man - To Be A Woman" at the ETC House - 423 East Cascade

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12 - 9:15 AM** College Fellowship Group at the United Methodist Church - 127 So. 2nd St.; 6:00 - 8:00 PM "Your Faith in the Future" at the UMHE House. Supper and a faculty speaker, Gary Rohde on WORLD ECONOMICS.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 - 7:00 PM** Contemporary Worship at the UMHE Center - 143 East Cascade Ave.; 9:00 PM - Religious Discussion "The Catholic Church Today" at the ETC House - 423 East Cascade Ave.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17-18 - ETC Retreat** - Leaves ETC House at 4:00 PM Friday and return on Saturday at 4:00 PM. Will be at a farm near Menomonie. Call ETC 5-7234 for reservations. Limit of 15 people. Call early.

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# the fine arts

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## Air rich with songs of India

by Jan Shepel

The air was rich with the sounds of the ancient vina and tamboura accompanying the strains of the temple chant.

It was an experience in sound for those who attended the concert of Indian instrumentalist and painter Y. G. Srimati on Oct. 6 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The concert and workshops in both music and art were sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee to provide exposure to Indian culture.

The music of India as performed by Srimati emphasized improvisation. Accordingly, the pieces are never performed the same way twice. Traditional Indian music is also often characterized by lack of a definite meter, according to

Srimati. She stressed that even so, it possesses "tremendous discipline within its undiscipline."

Srimati used a number of methods to acquaint her audience with the various scales used in her music, at one point even having them sing a scale along with her. She explained, "Our music is not harmonic. It's purely melodic."

Srimati performed on the vina, a seven-stringed instrument which dates back 6,000 years, and the tamboura, a drone instrument which is used to accompany singing.

According to Srimati the vina is "considered to be very close to the human voice." She demonstrated the very similar sounds produced by her vocal chords and her vina.

Srimati has melded her music with her ideas into a basic philosophy. She said that music has taught her that she will only receive what she puts into it. It is a "principle law of life," she said, "you get what you give." However, her music is more than a dividend for time spent. "To me, my work is my worship, my meditation," she revealed.

Born in Bangalore and educated in Madras, Srimati comes from a family of actors, scientists and painters. She began her career as a dancer at the age of seven. She commented that she learned to play a wide variety of instruments not by formal training but by seeing someone play and then "just trying it."

Another of Srimati's interests lies in painting. She is regarded as an accomplished artist having held exhibitions of her work in India, England and America. In ancient India, she explained, the arts of dance, music and painting constitute a unity in the religious life. It has been said that she is master of all three holy arts.

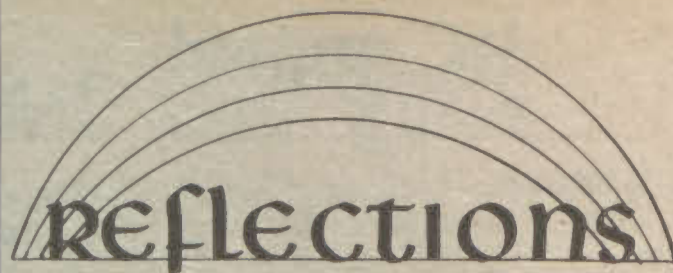
The late Mahatma Gandhi was a close friend of Srimati. As a young woman Srimati sang for him at his daily prayers and meditations. She admitted that she is a great devotee of Gandhi and respects the ideals by which he lived.

Near the end of her program Srimati performed Gandhi's favorite song. It musically proclaims the Gandhi philosophy. As Srimati explained it, "the one who is higher is not so by birth of caste, but by his deed--his karma."

Srimati concluded her concert with a temple chant, performed today as it was thousands of years ago. With it she included an invitation for the people of the audience to fill their minds with peace and a blessing of peace always.



Ms. V.G. Srimati mesmerized a Monday night audience in the Recital Hall with her performance of Indian music. photo by Doug Champeau.



by Roberta Gilbertson

Woody Allen has made a very funny movie based upon -- of all things-- **War and Peace**.

There is absolutely nothing funny about nineteenth century Russian novels, which makes a comic take-off especially unusual. As anyone who has read **War and Peace** or **The Brothers Karamazov** knows, Tolstoy and Dostoevsky simply had no sense of humor when it came to Holy Mother Russia.

Nevertheless, Allen's film, which will be at the Falls Theatre Oct. 10-13, is extremely successful. And one can only attribute this amazing feat to Allen's comic genius.

The title of the film is **Love and Death**, and Allen was the writer and director. He also stars as Boris, a reluctant hero of the War of 1812 whose unrequited love for the beautiful Sonia leads him from one debacle to another. Diane Keaton, Allen's perennial co-star, is Sonia, a composite of all the impetuous and passionate heroines of Russian fiction.

In **Love and Death**, Allen mercilessly lampoons every institution and tradition held sacred by Russian novelists, reducing all to absurdity. The "noble peasant" so esteemed by Tolstoy becomes a mere dunce, and the philosophical speculations familiar to readers of Dostoevsky are transformed into the tritest of cliches.

Allen pokes fun at the novels themselves too, and one conversation in the movie is made up entirely of the titles of Dostoevsky's novels. Allen also parodies the literary devices used so frequently by Russian authors, such as prophetic dreams and haunting spectres. Even the film's title is a mockery of the sweeping scope of Russian novels.

Anyone, therefore, who has struggled through a 600-page Russian novel should derive a great deal of satisfaction from seeing **Love and Death**. And even those who could not summon up the fortitude to finish that last chapter should find it very entertaining.

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# Calendar

- Friday [Oct. 10]**  
Norman Borlaug-10 a.m.-North Hall Auditorium  
Minnesota Orchestra-Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conducting-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
Dance: Grand Union-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center
- Saturday [Oct. 11]**  
"The Music Man"-8 p.m.-Chimera Theatre-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center  
"Nettie"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre  
"Drawings USA-'75"-Minnesota Museum of Art
- Sunday [Oct. 12]**  
"The King and I"-8 p.m.-Lakeshore Playhouse  
Tim Weisberg-jazz/rock flutist with Jean Luc Ponty-7 p.m., 10 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre  
"Butterflies Are Free"-7 p.m.-Radisson Playhouse
- Monday [Oct. 13]**  
Jerry Rudquist Exhibit-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building  
"Monday Night at the Workshop"-8 p.m.-Brave New Workshop  
"A Streetcar Named Desire"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
- Tuesday [Oct. 14]**  
Film: "Le Fantome de La Liberte"-7 p.m., 9 p.m.-Falls Theatre  
Tom Hiatt Trio-8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
Sculpture Exhibit Opening-7 p.m.-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building  
"Man of La Mancha"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
- Wednesday [Oct. 15]**  
Film: "Le Fantome de La Liberte"-7 p.m., 9 p.m.-Falls Theatre  
Film: "The Way We Were"-1:30 p.m., 8 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center  
Biff Rose-9 p.m.-The Joynt-Eau Claire  
"Dames at Sea"-8 p.m.-Chimera West
- Thursday [Oct. 16]**  
"A Streetcar Named Desire"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre-bus leaves Hagestad Student Center at 6:30 p.m.  
Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall  
George Carlin with Savoy Brown-8 p.m.-Northrop Auditorium

# HUB reels rolling well

by Kaye Schutte

The Way We Were, Ryan's Daughter, Paper Moon and Jonathon Livingston Seagull are among some of the films offered this year by Student Activities.

Barbara Torres, director of student activities, stated that films chairperson, Renae Bugge, selects films according to the budget the committee is allocated.

"We have a certain amount of money given to the Hagestad

Union Board (HUB) from the Student Center fees," Torres said. "The money is divided up into various committees and Bugge works to get the best films for the money she has."

Torres said the majority of films were selected in May of last year to assure booking and that the big name films such as The Way We Were and The Sting were booked immediately after they became available to the college film rental agencies.

The movies, which are shown in the evening, are, for the first time this year, being offered at

1:30 p.m. This change was also brought about to allow students who commute, as well as campus residents, to view the film.

The films are made available to students at a reasonable rate-usually between 75 cents and \$1 because of the allocated Student Center fees. The admission cost, therefore, serves to balance the budget.

This year, according to Torres, there is enough money left over to possibly allow more films to be added to the present schedule.

## Reactions vary

# RF students stomp to Barefoot

by Dave Carr

Approximately 500 students stomped their feet to the rock and boogie of Barefoot Jerry at this year's Homecoming concert in Karges Center.

The concert, which took place Thursday, Oct. 2, drew mixed reactions from those who attended.

"Some people thought it (the concert) was worth every penny, but there were also those who felt the concert was much too short," said Barb Torres, director of Student Activities.

The concert was sponsored by the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) which plunked out \$4,000 for the total concert package. Tickets were \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.



"BAREFOOT JERRY" in concert

photo by Randy Johnson

The concert opened with a one hour set by Gary "Camel Lips" Joyner, a guitarist and singer of original material. Barefoot Jerry then took the stage and played for an hour-including two encores.

Although many people felt the group should have played longer, the band fulfilled their contract, according to Torres.

Barefoot Jerry is a seven-piece group made up of some of Nashville's top recording session men. They have two albums to their credit and they appeared on NBC's *Midnight Special*.

Attendance was characterized as "poor" by Torres, but the students who were there obviously had a good time, she added.

Theresa Whetsel, homecoming chairperson for HUB, attributed low attendance at RF concerts to musical apathy and ignorance.

"People here just don't want to pay for a band they're not familiar with. All week long all I heard was 'Barefoot who?'" commented Whetsel.


She added that she would recommend large concerts be dropped from future Homecoming plans. "It's just not worth the money that's put out and all the hassles involved in putting it on," Whetsel concluded.

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# Defense key: RF over Titans, 13-3

by Steve Schulte

The tough River Falls defense came up with the necessary big plays to compensate for a sputtering offense, as the Falcons defeated the Oshkosh Titans 13-3 in the annual Homecoming game.

"We had a great performance against South Dakota last week," Falcon Coach Mike Farley commented. "Against Oshkosh we were flat. We didn't concentrate at all. It was a definite step backward offensively."

Farley was referring in part to his team's five fumbles which fell into Titan hands. Fumbles have plagued River Falls all season long.

"It'll be back to fundamentals with our backs—we'll have to be more concerned with the basics of carrying a football," Farley emphasized.

The first Falcon fumble set up the initial score of the warm autumn afternoon. The Titans advanced the ball to the River Falls five-yard line where downs dictated an attempt for a field goal. Titan kicker John Meyer entered the game and kicked a 25-yard field goal. The kick gave Oshkosh a 3-0 lead at the half.

### Big break

With four minutes remaining in the third quarter, River Falls forced the break they had been working for.

Titan punter Bruce Wild was standing on his own 25 yard line kicking the ball, when sophomore defensive end John Boler burst through and blocked the punt attempt. After a

## Frosh dump foe

by Dale Bark

The River Falls freshman football team used a strong balanced ground attack to turn back Rochester by the score of 28-17 in a game played Monday night at Ramer Field.

Rochester opened the game facing a fired up River Falls defensive unit, a defense which forced five turnovers in the first quarter alone and kept the ball in Rochester's half of the field throughout the quarter. River Falls scored its first touchdown with 2:00 remaining in the first quarter on a 14 yard run by Tony DeStefano.

Rochester took the edge early in the second period on a 35 yard pass and successful conversion, and moved ahead 14-6 with another scoring pass with just :16 remaining in the half.

DeStefano's second touchdown of the night, a four yard run, and a conversion from Adam Brewston, put the Falcons ahead for good with 3:43 left in the quarter, the score 20-17.

Rochester turned to the airways almost exclusively in a desperate chance at a comeback, but were put away for good late in the game on an 18 yard quarterback keeper by Kevin Herum, set up by a pass play from Bernard Fowler to Pat Sullivan.

scramble, linebacker Mike McMartin fell on the ball giving the Falcons a first down on the Titan 21. The game's momentum appeared to switch.

A nine-yard pass completion from quarterback Tom Bichanich to wide receiver Richard Lightsey gave the Falcons a second and two situation on the Titan 12.

### Barlow scores

Bichanich called upon Dave Barlow to go to the right side, and the stocky fullback responded with a 12-yard touchdown run. Freshman kicker Dennis Clark added the extra point. River Falls led 7-3 entering the final 15 minutes of football.

Fumbles continued to plague the Falcons, as they lost two more in the final quarter. These permitted Oshkosh to get within striking distance, but not close enough for a field goal. Kicker Meyer missed on two wind-aided attempts in the last 10 minutes.

Late in the quarter, (3:52), the Falcons scored again. Wild again punted, this time from his own end zone. Falcon return man junior Mike Youngren took the ball on the River Falls 48. Youngren headed for the sidelines and cleared a 52-yard path over the goalline to ensure the fourth Falcon victory of the season. Clark's kick failed, but the Falcons protected their 10 point lead until the final gun.

### Defense "outstanding"

"I think the defense did an outstanding job in a great team effort," Farley said. "They accepted the challenge of trying to defend from inside the 30-yard line a number of times. They did a super job."

Farley, pleased with the squad's defensive play, but disappointed in the offensive show, commented, "We're fortunate to have won that game against a fine Oshkosh team—playing the way we did."

One possible explanation for the Falcons lackluster offensive show was the absence of fleet running back Jasper Freeman from the lineup after the early part of the initial quarter. Freeman injured his leg after carrying the ball only two times for five yards.



FALCON LINEBACKER EDDIE KING (65) wrestles Titan running back Steve Schmid to the Ramer Field turf. Several other Falcons prepare to assist. The Falcon defense set up both scores in the 13-3 victory over Oshkosh. photo by Doug Champeau

## sportscopesportscope

**FOOTBALL** continuous from 12:00 to 3:00

RIVER FALLS 13, Oshkosh 3 [Homecoming]

RIVER FALLS freshman 27, Rochester JC 18

**GOLF** at Oshkosh at Platteville [HC], 1:30

Conference tournament Green Lake Oct. 10-11

RIVER FALLS at Eau Claire [HC], 1:30

Stevens Point at Superior [HC], 1:30

Lakeland at Whitewater [NC], 1:30

**WOMENS VOLLEYBALL** Quadrangular here. Matches

**CROSS COUNTRY** River Falls Invitational

River Falls won for the first time since 1972

**WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

Conference	W	L
Whitewater	4	0
LaCrosse	3	0
RIVER FALLS	3	0
Eau Claire	2	1
Stout	2	2
Stevens Point	1	2
Oshkosh	1	3
Platteville	0	4
Superior	0	4

**RESULTS LAST WEEK**

Stevens Point 38, Eau Claire 22

River Falls 13, Oshkosh 3

Stout 13, Platteville 12

Lincoln 3, LaCrosse 0

Whitewater 17, Superior 0 [game suspended at halftime because of power failure; Whitewater declared the winner]

**THIS WEEK FOOTBALL**

RIVER FALLS at Eau Claire Saturday, Oct. 11, 1:30

**CROSS COUNTRY**

RIVER FALLS at Stout Invitational Saturday, Oct. 11

**FIELD HOCKEY**

At Carleton Oct. 15

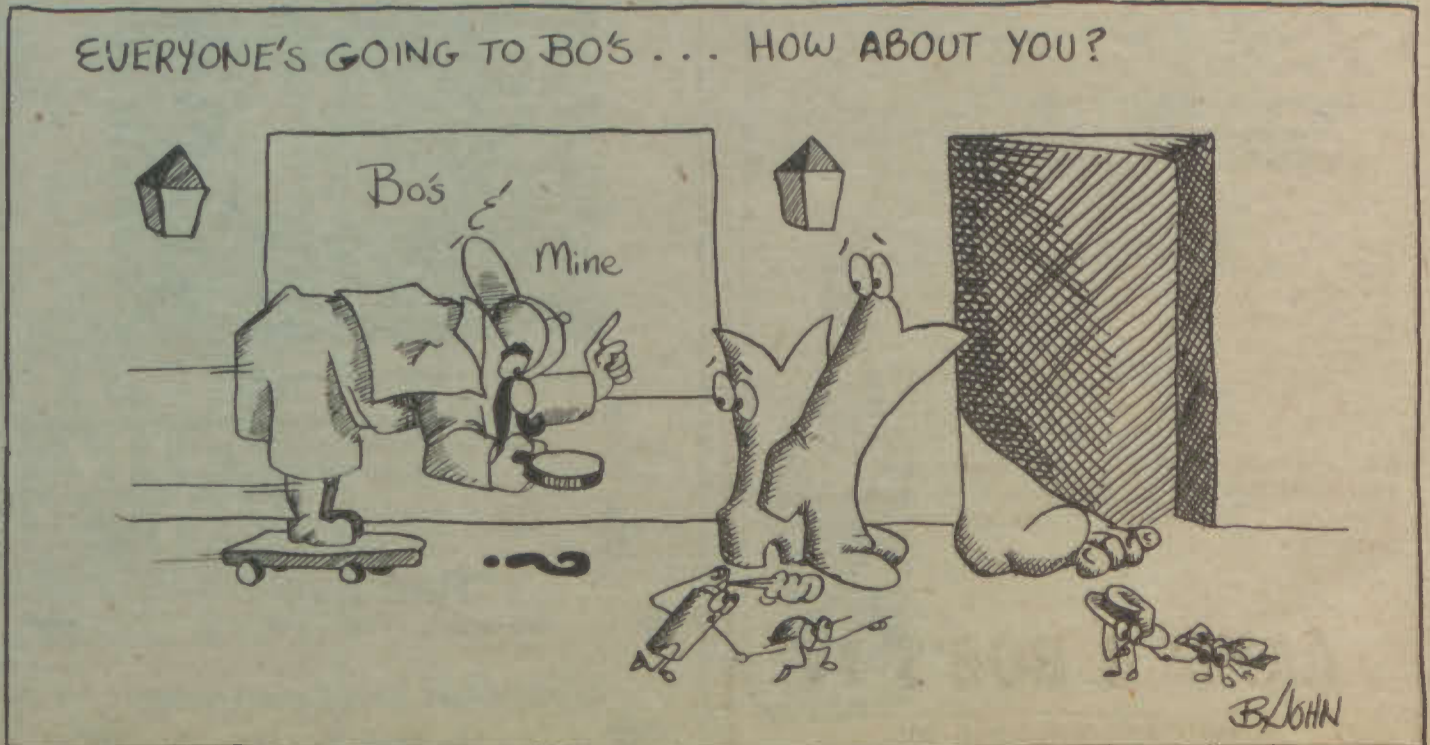
**GAMES SATURDAY, OCT. 11**

LaCrosse at Stout [HC], 1:30

**MADISON--River Falls** middle guard Terry Franklin graded out at 92 per cent efficiency in the Falcons' fourth victory of the season last Saturday and was named Wisconsin State University Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

River Falls nosed out stubborn Oshkosh, 13-3, as Franklin, a 6-1, 205-pound senior from Chicago [Hirsch] was credited with seven solo tackles and six assists while also knocking down a pass.

Falcon defensive coordinator Jerry Fishbain said afterward, "It is no accident that people aren't running inside on us and Terry's one of the reasons. He does everything a nose guard should."



Rogers featured

# Blugolds: 'real challenge'

by Steve Schulte

The River Falls Falcon football team travels to Eau Claire this Saturday in a game that is expected to be a strong test for Mike Farley's team.

"Eau Claire is a very big team," Coach Farley stated. "In fact, every team we play is probably bigger than us. They have several new faces as well as some fine returners. They feature a strong defense similar to Oshkosh's."

The Blugolds fell 38-22 to Stevens Point last Saturday. The loss was the Blugold's first conference setback.

The Blugolds are led by transfer quarterback Noel Carlson who currently ranks second in average total yardage per game in the WSUC.

The defensive backfield of the Blugolds returned intact this season and has done a competent job. The stalwart there is Craig Hinke, also a dangerous punt return man.

Eau Claire possibly will be without the services of star wide receiver Phil Zahorick who may have suffered a broken hand against Stevens Point. Zahorick is Eau Claire's leading receiver with a season total of 22 catches.

"I think it'll be a heck of a ballgame," Farley predicted. It will be a real challenge for us to go over there and beat them at home."

Eau Claire head coach Link Walker seemed to echo Farley's remarks. "We've always had a good ball game against River Falls. We're well aware that they have a great football team this year and of course their wishbone-T is as good as anybody's in the area. We anticipate a very difficult football game."

Bobby Rogers is just one of the fine Falcon runners that will test the tough Eau Claire defense this Saturday.

The compact 5'6", 170 pound speedster from Chicago (Leo High School) has been a mainstay in the Falcon backfield since his arrival on the River Falls campus in 1972.

After a highly successful high school career, Rogers was recruited by many gridiron coaches from both large and small schools. "If I went to a

big school, I figured I could make the team but not play so much at first," Rogers related. "But I knew if I came to River Falls, I had a good chance to start my freshman or sophomore year."

River Falls appealed to Rogers for various reasons. It's open country, fresh air, and the small, community, close-knit atmosphere all combined to make it acceptable to the Illinois native.

"Also I love a challenge," Rogers said. "Coach Farley mentioned the past records of River Falls teams and said he was trying to build a new team. As you can see, he's done a good job."

Rogers, a starter since midway through his freshman season, has contributed more than his share to the steady, successful growth of Farley's football program.

"For four years Bobby has been a leader in our backfield," Farley said. He's developed into a fine runner and blocker. An example of his blocking ability was his annihilation of 6'5" Mike Jesko of Platteville earlier this season."

Rogers cited the "togetherness" of this year's Falcons as a reason for improvement over last year's squad. "We started this year with a common goal—the championship. We stuck together, fought together, sweated hard and worked. No one wants to stand out. Each individual is doing his job this year."

In reference to Saturday's game with Eau Claire, Rogers commented, "Eau Claire is a strong rival with us. We know it's their Homecoming and they'll be out to really play ball."

Reflecting back on the Oshkosh game, Rogers acknowledged disappointment with the Falcon performance. "It'll be an entirely different ballgame against Eau Claire," Rogers said. "We really got together after the Oshkosh game and discussed it. We know what our faults were and mentally I think everybody is ready for Eau Claire."

## comment on sports

If you have attended a UW-River Falls football game lately, you may have noticed that there is more to the game than the players, fans and cheerleaders. There are many activities at Ramer Field which aid the spectator in having a more enjoyable time.

One of the added attractions at RF football games is the presence of "Freddie" the cannon, regulated by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. "Freddie" is faithfully fired by fraternity members whenever the Falcons score and at the start and finish of a game.

The cannon is in its 11th year of blasting and is a Phi Sig tradition throughout the UW system. It is modeled after cannons used in the civil war and has all the power of a war cannon. "Freddie" was crafted by a Phi Sig pledge class at a cost of \$500.

The ammunition used for firing the cannon is black gunpowder with alternate wet and dry paper wads for compaction.

Something usually taken for granted at sporting events is the concession stand. The RF hockey team is taking charge of the football stands this year. Their goal is to make \$1,000 so they can travel to Colorado to meet with the Air Force Academy hockey team. Last year, Air Force came to River Falls for a set of hockey games.

The concession stands are under the power of the R-Club, which is the lettermen's club. The R-Club will benefit with a small amount of the profits, with the rest of the money going to the hockey team.

The hockey team members staff the concession stands. This year, they added two extra stands closer to the bleachers to help profits.

As the saying goes, "can't tell a player without a program," the R-Club also takes care of that aspect.

selling programs at the gate.

The R-Club pays for printing and takes in the profit made from ads and selling of the programs. The money made goes for such things as the spring banquet and paying half the cost of lettermen jackets.

Last year, gate receipts for football, hockey and basketball was over \$10,000. This money adds to the already allocated athletic budget. Money taken out for the football season goes toward field maintenance, paying for an announcer and referees (at \$210 a game).

The RF security force patrols around the football game, with the help of the emergency core (the guys in the white helmets). The emergency core is paid out of the athletic fund. Security is in charge of parking, with the help of students (funded by the work-study program).

According to Don Chapin, security, no one has been arrested thus far for violating the open bottle rule in effect at UW athletic events. However, people can be booted out of the game for violating the rule, depending on their attitude. According to Chapin, they can either dump the liquor and stay or keep it and leave. Chapin also said he is just about through giving out warnings to violators.

As in many games, seating is often a problem. According to Don Page, athletic director buying more bleachers has been considered for three or four years, but the money for such a purchase is just not available.

The RF marching band puts in many hard hours of work in preparing for home games. Besides pre-game and halftime shows, members also give musical cheers from the stands.

Next time you go to a football game, take special note of these functions and how they help make a Falcon game successful.



BOB ROGERS

## Camping and Canoeing Seminar

Thurs., Oct. 16-7 p.m.  
PRESIDENT'S ROOM

Ms. Cynthia Allen  
Speaker

Slide Presentation,  
Yukon River, Alaska



Your secret dream is to be a rock star, Right? All that glitter...people throwing themselves at you...autograph hounds....

Arnie & Bob's TV can help. Their shop has the Songbooks of the stars. You too can play like Dylan, John Denver, Elvis, Jim Croce, Elton John and the other big names in music. A songbook from Arnie and Bob's TV can get you on the road to stardom.

Buy a songbook. Have your mother sew sequins on your jeans. Get a pair of dark glasses. Hire a bodyguard to protect yourself from all the people who'll want your body.

## ARNIE & BOB'S TV

DOWNTOWN RIVER FALLS, WIS.

## Kinzel 100th win at Invitational

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls cross country squad gave Coach Warren Kinzel his 100th victory as they defeated six teams at the fourth annual River Falls Invitational, Oct. 4.

The six victories on Saturday pushed Kinzel's overall six-year cross country record at RF to 105-30. The Falcons have piled up a 19-6 record for the season.

The River Falls Invitational consisted of four separate races, matching each competing school's number one and two runners in one race; the number three and four runners in another race; the five, six and seven runners in a third race; and all other runners in a fourth race.

Each school's top seven runners' times were totaled to

determine the team scores. The Falcons' first place total was 194:17. St. Thomas was second with 196:26. Eau Claire took third with 196:27. St. Olaf tallied 196:49. Hamline chalked up 198:06. Stout totaled 210:03, and University of Minnesota junior varsity finished with 218:41.

"Computing all seven runners' times is what makes this a good meet," Kinzel explained. "All seven runners have to run a good race against runners of similar talent from other schools. We have seven tough runners. They ran hard and did a good job," commented Kinzel.

"Our times were great," Kinzel acknowledged. "The spread of our first five runners was only 20 seconds. It's really good when you get a time spread like that in four separate races."

For the second consecutive week Steve Wros defeated Geoff Cooper. Wros had a 27:27 mark, while Cooper ran the five mile course in 27:47. Mike Smith, with a 27:30 time, Bill Cook's 27:31 effort, and Randy Backhaus' 27:42 mark also beat Cooper's time in separate races.

"Cooper ran against some real tough competition," Kinzel noted. "He ran against the number one runners of some tough cross country squads, and the times of our guys were just terrific, really competitive. It's good to see."

Dave Poethke and John Moody contributed to the Falcon total with 28:00 and 28:16 times, respectively.

Saturday the Falcons travel to the Stout Invitational. They may meet some conference schools for the first time this season.

# classified advertising

## 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.

**Found:** Large male cat. Near Stratton Hall. Call 5-3952. + + +

**wanted** 


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

**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. + + +

**Wanted:** Water bed, call 5-2119 after 4 p.m. E-2. + + +

**Wanted:** perfect female roomie for off-campus apt. wanted. Personality, sense of humor and money for rent required. Call 5-9825 after 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wed.--anytime weekends. + + +

**Wanted:** Babysitter for women's groups at Lutheran Memorial Thursdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. Call 5-2675 or 5-2821. E-2. + + +

**for rent** 

**For Sale:** 1953 IHC 3/4 ton pick-up, looks and runs ok. Must sell. Dave, Rm. 257 Hathorn. Call 5-3378. E-1. + + +

**For Sale:** Deluxe Smith Corona typewriter, electric, loaded. Used once. Must sacrifice for school expenses. First \$125 takes it. Call 5-9778 after 6 p.m. E-1. + + +

**For Sale:** Coon hound male six months old. Black and tan. Ask for Arlyn at 5-9655 after 8 p.m. E-1. + + +

**For Sale:** New 5 piece living room furniture group; sofa doubles as a bed; chair, two end tables, cocktail table; tables have storage room. Call 5-7494. E-1. + + +


**For Sale:** Guitar \$35. 14 inch Israeli copper drum, \$30. Antique auto harp, \$30. Call 5-5007. E-1. + + +

**For Sale:** 1968 12 x 50 mobile home located in University Trailer Court. Partially furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, storage included. To see call 5-9606 or call collect at 485-3611 evenings. E-2. + + +

**For Sale:** Labs--black, AKC, 20 field trial champs, dual champs in 5 generation pedigree. Many nationally known dogs in pedigrees. Field trial quality. Make excellent hunters, 10 weeks, shots, 4 females, must sell, \$50. Gene Fox, 202 May. Call 5-3132. E-1. + + +

**For Sale:** 2 1/2 cubic foot refrigerator. Ideal dorm size. Priced to sell. 5-7930. E-1. + + +

**Garage Sale:** patching material, clothes, records, books, dishes, odds and ends at group garage sale. Sat., Oct. 11, 10 to 5 at 1009 E. Cascade--across from Crabtree tennis court. E-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.

**Chemistry Students:** There will be a chemistry club meeting Monday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in Rm 20, North Hall. All students with an interest in chemistry are invited. + + +

**Wanted:** Playboys, Penthouse, Oul, etc., for the patients at Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Paul. Call 5-9197 for pick-up. + + +

**Information / referral** for Pierce / St. Croix --5-9641. Food, clothing, public housing, transportation, health, counseling, Civil / consumer rights, educational resources, environmental quality, government / voluntary organizations. + + +

**Students interested in Soviet Seminar,** contact Dr. Ruth Hale, 340 Fine Arts. Prerequisites are History 180 or Geography 325. Cost is \$700, includes hotels, transportation, and food. + + +

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Any old members or anyone who attended the spring scholarship meeting interested in the continuation of the organization, please call 5-2752 and leave your name and phone number. + + +

**Students interested in the 1976 Quarter** Abroad Program should contact Robert Bailey, Room 324 of the Fine Arts Building. + + +



## The Waterfront Inn

in Prescott

L  
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V  
E

**"Moongate"**  
OCTOBER 10, 11, 12

**"Berlin"**  
OCTOBER 17, 18, 19  
from 9-1

**SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR**


8:30-9:30 Friday thru Sunday

M  
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**lost** 

**found** 

**Found:** Set of three keys in a green key pouch. Found on the corner of Elm and 5th Street, Oct. 1. Owner may claim key at RF Police Dept. + + +

**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. + + +

**Garage Sale:** Patching material, clothes, records, books, dishes, odds and ends at group garage sale. Sat., Oct. 11, 10 to 5 at 1009 E. Cascade--across from Crabtree tennis court. E-1. + + +

# "NOW SHOWING"

## "Trip To Guthrie"

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

Oct. 16

Bus: 6:30 p.m.

## "The Way We Were"

"Hit entertainment, and memorable entertainment."

—PAULINE KAEI, *New Yorker*

"Always interesting apart they are irresistible together."

—BERNARD DREW, *Gannett News Service*

"A love story that is a mirror of the hearts of many."

The casting is nothing short of miraculous."

Pres. Room  
1:30 p.m.

Oct. 15  
Admission only 75c -

Ballroom  
8 p.m.



## "Tom Hiatt Trio"

8 p.m.

Ballroom - October 14

Admission \$1.00 Student