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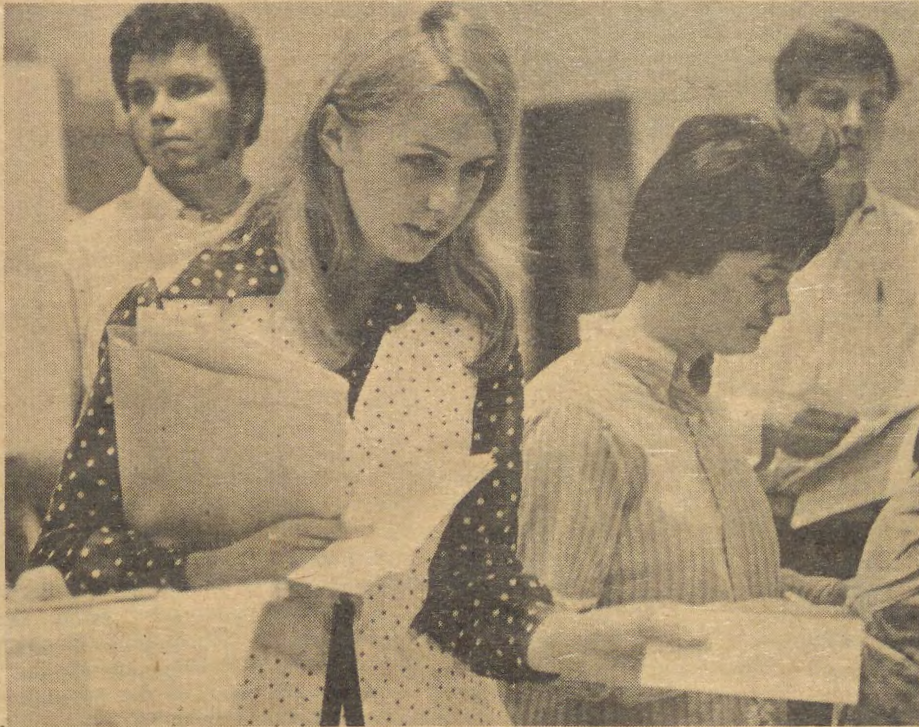
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Registration, over- for awhile



The agony of registration has been totally computerized. In spite of recent innovation in improving efficiency, registration still brought cries of "It's like hell," and just plain cries. Pained, worried looks still marked faces of students going through the "mill."

WRFW returns to air

WRFW-FM, the University's 350-watt non-commercial station, will return to the air Saturday, Sept. 13. Featured on the first day of broadcasting for this academic year will be the football game with Platteville played here that night.

The station, which may be heard at 88.7 mcs, will continue the same eight hour day, Monday through Saturday, schedule followed last year and during summer session.

According to program director Bruce Howe, changes in programming this year include a switch to a "Top 40" format in the afternoons and increased reliance on locally produced music programs with fewer educational network offerings. Jazz, country and western, folk-rock and blues as well as spoken word recordings will be featured on various "special interest" programs each week. Howe encouraged students or faculty with special music interests to make their knowledge and record collections available to the station.

"Concert Hall," produced by music faculty member John Taddiken and heard three times weekly last year, will be now heard five nights a week. On Saturday evenings, Taddiken will present a complete operatic work beginning at 7 p.m.

Last year, WRFW broadcast all home and almost all away University football and basketball action. Some away hockey and baseball action was also broadcast. According to faculty manager Lorin Robinson, however, away athletic broadcasts may have to be cut back or completely eliminated this year unless special funding becomes available.

Robinson said that he is seeking "underwriting" or financial assistance from local merchants, businessmen and individuals in order to pay for telephone line charges which average \$40 per game.

In the news area, news director Jim Willi indicated that one of WRFW's three major newscasts during the day may be expanded. The Afternoon Report heard as the station opens at 4 p.m. may be expanded to half an hour. Short newscasts of a minute or so in length called "Upbeat" will be given either on the hour or half hour at various times during the broadcast day.

In addition to a weekly discussion program, "Dialog," WRFW also is trying to arrange a series of monthly radio forums

to be presented in front of a live audience in North Hall. Once a month, beginning in October, the station, possibly in cooperation with other university organizations, will try to bring a prominent person in such areas as politics or human rights to campus to be questioned by the live audience.

The station's monthly program guide magazine, which was made available free to the campus and community last year will not be continued. According to Robinson, not enough advertising revenue could be obtained to keep the magazine afloat. Instead, a weekly program listing will be carried in the STUDENT VOICE.

Robinson said that students interested in working for the station should attend a staff meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in 304 North Hall. Positions to be filled include sports director, announcers and a music librarian-secretary.

USNSA packets to be distributed

United States National Student Association (USNSA or NSA) student services packets will be distributed throughout the River Falls campus in the near future by the Student Senate. According to Rich Souigny, senator in charge of the distribution, the packets will be arriving soon.

The packet contains information concerning the various student services NSA offers to college students. For example, through NSA students can get discounts on records, magazines, and traveling expenses. Also in the packet is information about NSA publications. These publications concern students rights and college problems.

Souigny and Student Senator Duane Roen were RF's representatives to the 22nd NSA Congress held Aug. 19-20, in El Paso, Tex. They are responsible for bringing the packets to RF.

Both senators agreed that the congress was worthwhile but did have some weak points.

About 1500 students attending the congress represented over 400 universities belonging to NSA.

Riot controllers meet for disaster training

by Don Oakland

If someone came up to you and said that Pierce county had a riot squad you may think he is telling a rather tall tale, however, there exists a Pierce county riot squad.

The squad is now being trained in the method of riot control in Ellsworth. Volun-

P.D. Inc.

Here it is again. The column in which, if you have something that really "torques your jaws," you can let it all hang out in. The name of the column? Poor Deals Inc. (P.D. Inc.). The purpose of the column? To get that old Free Spirit prevailing.

P.D. Inc. will be mainly concerned with situations which indirectly, at least, affect the student body, faculty, and WSU-RF in general. The topics will be as diverse as you, the reader, will care to have them be. They will range from Pierce county police "procedures" to business practices in River Falls, all the way down to homey items such as the food service in Rodli Commons.

If you have a proverbial bone to pick and you think everyone should know about it, let P.D. Inc. know, and they WILL. On the book rack outside the bookstore in the Student Center, you will find the P.D. Inc. Action Box. Just drop either a synopsis of your problem into the Action Box with your name, address, and when and how you can be contacted, or if your problem is rather complex, just your name, address and how you can be contacted will be sufficient. After this, a P.D. Inc. reporter will contact you and discuss your gripe.

A couple requests concerning the submission of your gripes though. When putting gripes in the "Action Box" just outside the Bookstore, please include your name, address, and how you can be contacted. Then, if your gripe needs clarification, or if we find it necessary to contact you, we will be able to do so. If your gripe is published, your name will be withheld upon request. And please have patience. Researching a gripe takes time. We'll get to it as soon as possible.

P.D. Inc. will be only as effective as you students care to make it. So if you have a complaint, feel free to use the P.D. Inc.'s Action Box, for the betterment of you and your school, WSU-River Falls.

Falcons victors in Shrine game

by Pete Holmlund

The Falcons celebrated the eighth annual "Little East-West Shrine Game," by bumping Augsburg 21-13 for the second year in a row.

The Falcons rallied from a 13-8 deficit, to gain a slim 14-13 halftime lead. Brian Kreibich, defensive back, picked off an Auggie pass deep in Falcon territory early in the first quarter only to have it nullified by an offside penalty.

Augsburg ground away yardage, most of it through the middle of the Falcon line. A six yard pass put the ball at the one and from there Lundgren plunged in for the TD. Gary Syverson's extra point attempt was good, to give the visitors a 7-0 lead with 6:00 remaining in the first quarter.

Augsburg threatened to score several

teers will receive 26 hours of riot control training.

Pierce County Auxiliary Police receive instruction in first aid, and methods of handling emergencies like tornado or flood disasters.

The group meets once a week for about two hours. At their fourth meeting the group learned the use of the riot baton, in more common terms, the billy club. Larry Bauer of Ellsworth, the instructor and a veteran of riots, has been trained in riot control.

Controlling riots is not an easy business, there are certain basic rules to be followed. As Bauer explained there are basically four types of formations in mob control: line, wedge, diagonal, and diamond.

The line formation, for example, consists of about 12 men, 30 inches apart. The line however is not straight. There is a row of men behind the first; so the gaps between the men in the front row are filled by the men in the back row.

The grip of the 36 inch riot baton is very important. According to Bauer the proper way is to have the right hand grip from the top while the left hand grips from the bottom. This, Bauer said, strengthens the wrists, making the grip more solid.

After the classroom instruction the group moved to a bigger room and tried out some formations. It wasn't as easy as it sounded. The first attempt at a line formation resulted in an unorganized and weak line, through which the mock rioters quickly broke.

The class was attended by county and city police, and civilians. About 50 came, the largest attendance the group has had.

The auxiliary police also plan to distribute a manual of mob control to the members.

The organization of an auxiliary police force was in the planning months ago, but wasn't actually formed until after Prescott, Wis. had some trouble with two rival motorcycle gangs.

Bauer said one of the reasons for an organization of this sort is Wisconsin's liberal beer law which draws young people into the area, from Wisconsin as well as Minnesota.

'Heavy rap begins'

by Phil Paulson

The introductory issue of the Student Voice should guide you into opening doors to this paper. My little something will be in the order of interpretive news reporting.

My particular interest is students because obviously students will be my largest readership.

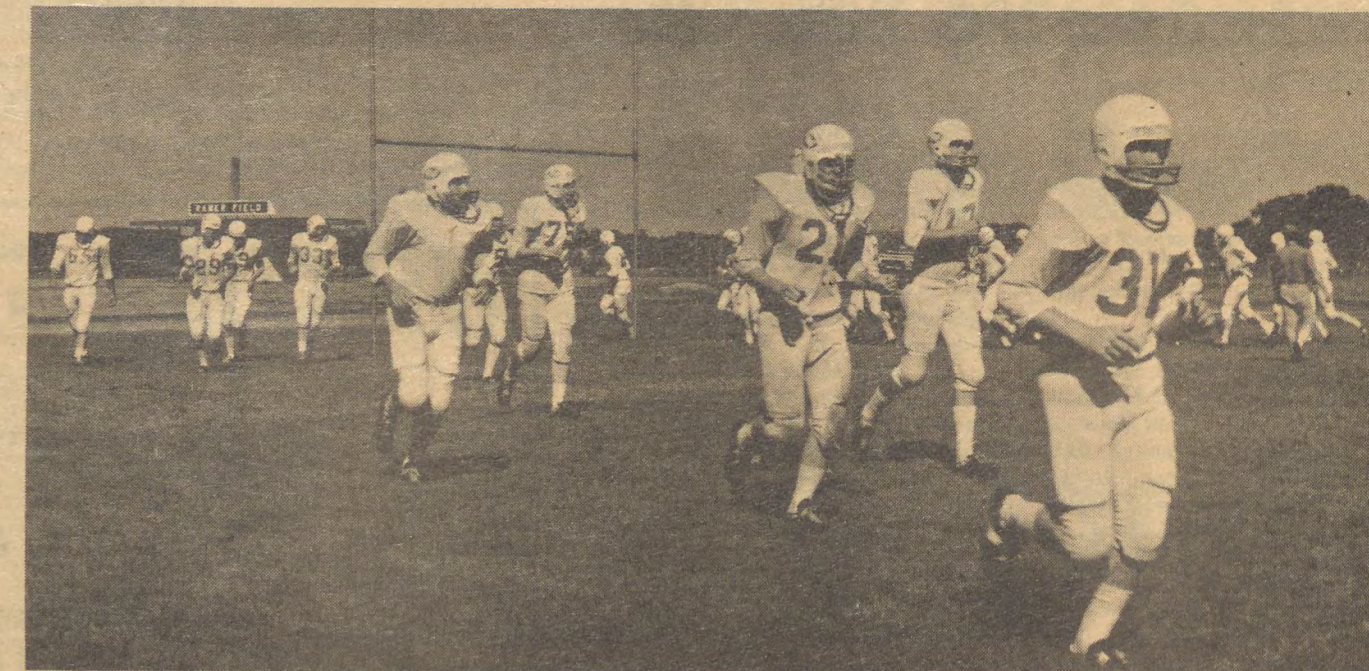
I want so very much to be understood and to understand you. It is understood that everyone thinks a certain way and I, for one, honor your right to influence the thinking of others. My thing will be choosing a topic and presenting my opinion. You are entitled, and I welcome it, to challenge my opinion or grammar in a letter to the editor.

I love to write and get the words and concepts under my skin. This is my real joy: Flipping out to a pencil. My second wow is communicating to those who freak out on my point of view. It is just simply amazing how I feel about accepting my role to the pen.

During the course of this quarter, I will flow some ink from my mind unto this white fibre. It is going to be one heavy rap.

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Gridders break out pigskin



by Rob Orcutt

With a 3-6-1 record last year, Falcon head football coach Gwynn Christensen will be pushing his chargers to peak for a possible shot at a Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) championship this year.

The Falcons started workouts Aug. 26, in preparation for their 10 game schule. Christensen greeted 64 candidates at the first practice and trimmed the squad to 60 including 20 returning lettermen from last year.

The fortunes of the Falcons may well rest on the broad shoulders of its two co-captains, Jerry Trooien and Brian Krebich.

Trooien, offensive captain and quarterback is considered one of the top passers in the WSUC, finishing second behind Platteville's Chris Charnish last year. The former St. Paul Harding star completed 85 of 194 passes for 1,153 yards and 10 conference touchdowns averaging 144 yards a game along the way. The senior signal caller finished third in the conference in total offense.

Krebich didn't do much, except to break the conference interception record of 7 with 11 steals. He swimped 14 enemy aerials last year. The Alma seni. has intercepted one or more passes in his last 11 games. He has 21 career interceptions and his next theft will tie a conference career record.

Christensen also has a stable full of good running backs; Dick Carlson, John Cahalan, John O'Neill, and Ed Gruenwald.

The Falcon boss said the passing attack and defensive secondary will be the team's strong points.

Receivers to watch are Tim DeLawyer and Joe Rozak. DeLawyer finished third in the conference by catching 33 passes for 392 yards. Rozak developed into a deep threat late in the season and is expected to keep the defenses honest.

The defensive secondary has experience and quality in Steve Sirianni, Krebich and Steve Ullom. Sirianni and Ullom went unnoticed last year because of the presence of Krebich but played key roles in tight secondary.

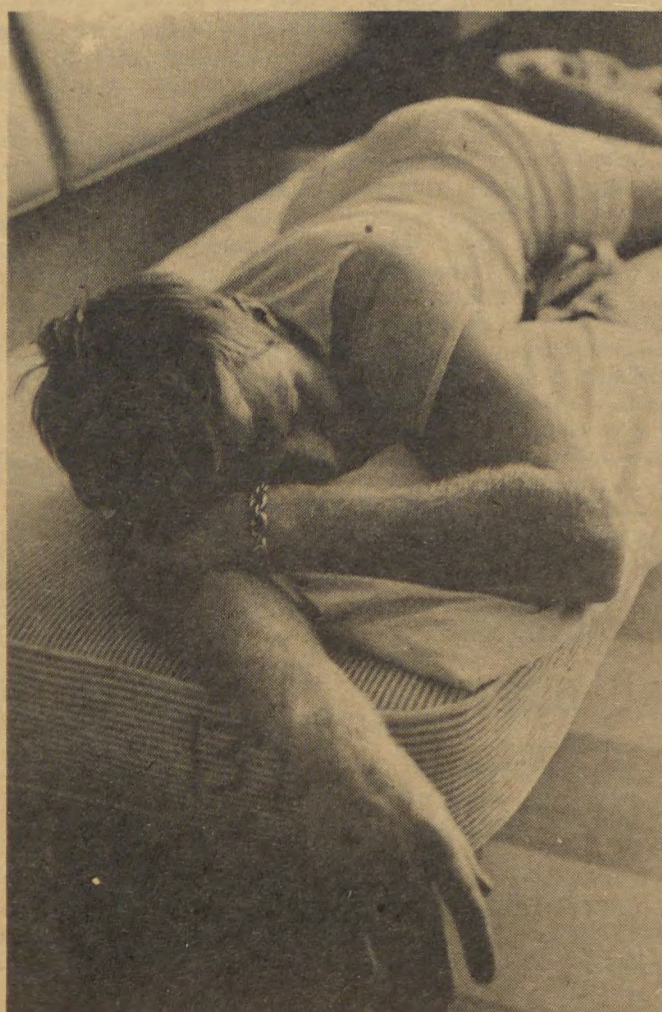
The offensive and defensive lines will have to be tougher if the Falcons are to go very far this year. The defensive line was extremely generous to enemy ball carriers last year. The offensive line protected Trooien but had trouble opening holes for the Falcon infantry. Christensen expects Oshkosh, Whitewater and Platteville to fight it out for the top spot with River Falls in the running for a first division berth.

1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

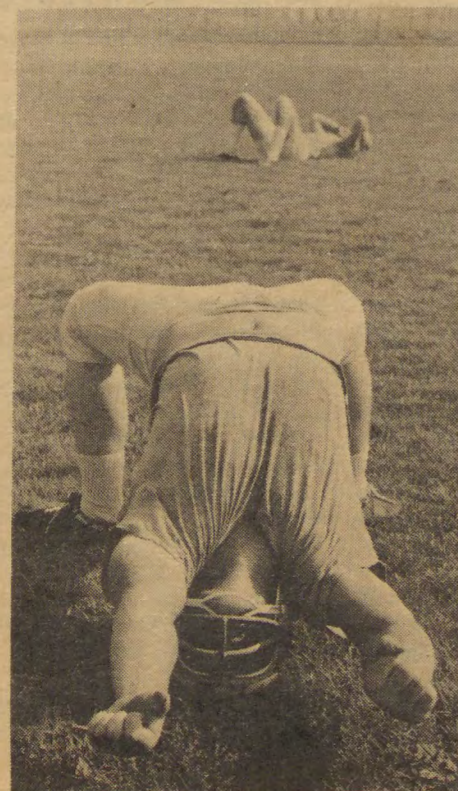
Sept. 6--Augsburg	Here	7:30
Sept. 13--Platteville	Here	7:30
Sept. 20--Superior	There	8:00
Sept. 27--St. Norberts	There	1:30
Oct. 4--Oshkosh, HOMECOMING	Here	1:30
Oct. 11--Eau Claire	There	1:30
Oct. 18--LaCrosse	There	1:30
Oct. 25--Whitewater	Here	1:30
Nov. 1--Stevens Point	There	1:30
Nov. 8--Stout	Here	1:30



John Phelps



Jerry Trooien



Tim Murray Parker



Don Moe

Photos by John Froelich

Passes, defense net win

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times, gaining 5-8 yards at a crack. The Falcon defense, led by linebacker Gary Thompson and defensive guards John Eagan and Mark Guderyon, were able to prevent the Auggies from scoring.

The last fifth seconds of the first half provided some real fireworks with three touchdowns.

Kreibich returned an Augsburg punt three yards to the 18, and from there the Falcons marched 82 yards in 11 plays.

Junior halfback John Calahan burst up the middle for 13 yards and a first down. A fifteen yard pass from quarterback Jerry Trooien to tight end Tim De-Lawyer put the ball on the Falcons 46 yard line.

Augsburg was penalized 15 yards for pulling the face mask, to give RF a first down on their opponents 39 yard line. Trooien hit DeLawyer for 18 more yards on a pass over the middle, and fullback Ed Gruenwald bulled his way for five more, to the enemy eight.

Trooien (the second leading passer in the conference last fall) rolled out on fourth down and hit end Dave Rosga in the end zone with 49 seconds left in the first half. The senior quarterback scored a two point conversion on his own.

The Falcons kicked off to Augsburg with :49 on the clock, and quickly saw their 8-7 lead go down the drain, as Augsburg's Mr. Everything, Bruce Murray, twisted and turned his way for a 95 yard touchdown kickoff return, with 36 seconds on the scoreboard.

Partially stunned, the Big Red received Augsburg's kickoff with Kreibich carrying the ball 68 yards to the visitors 12 yard line. End Joe Rozak made a jumping catch of a Trooien pass in the end zone with 21 seconds left to give the Falcons a slim 14-13 halftime lead.

Defensive coach, Jim Helminiak, switched the Falcons from a four to a five man line, hoping to stop Augsburg's strong running attack. The Auggies were held

to a minus 23 yards rushing in the second half, and picked up no first downs.

Sophomore linebacker, Gary Thompson intercepted an Augsburg aerial and returned it to their 14 yard line. Two fifteen yard penalties and a big loss by a scrambling Trooien put the ball back on the Augsburg 47 yard line.

The Auggies from Minneapolis were caught holding a face mask, moving the Falcons to the 32. Two passes to De-Lawyer netted 11 yards and a first down, and Gruenwald drove for five and seven yard gains to the Augsburg six yard line.

John O'Neill went the final six yards to score a touchdown and Cahalan's kick made it 21-13 with 2:39 left in the game.

Augsburg start a drive from their 38 but a victory hungry Falcon defense held fast. Guderyon dropped Auggie quarterback Bill Nelson for a ten yard loss, and Eagan and tackle Larry Madsen dropped Nelson for 17 more yards to give the Big Red the ball and their first victory of the season.

What's Doing

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board will meet Sept. 18, in room 200 in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

There will be a correction booth in the Student Center Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and in Rodli Commons Wednesday, during the supper hour, to check information submitted for the Student Directory. Students with phone and address changes and those who haven't submitted a card are asked to come to one of the booths.

STUDENT VOICE

There will be a meeting of the STUDENT VOICE staff in the VOICE office above the Student Center Ballroom tonight at 7:30. We are looking for new people, old people, young people, any kind of people. We'll see if we can find some work for you.

WANT ADS

WANTED

Want Ads. Do your bartering and horse trading through the STUDENT VOICE. Want Ads are cheap. It costs only 50 cents for the first 20 words and

two cents for each additional word. Want Ads must be in by 8 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication and paid for in advance. Bring them to the STUDENT VOICE office above the ballroom in the Student Center.

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