

# the student voice

Friday, October 17, 1975

"ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS, WE PRINT"

Volume 61, Number 6



**WINNERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS ARE; Holly Hansel, John Nied, Joe Zopp, and Mike Eytcheson. Other winners not present for the photo were Dan Oppliger and Bonnie Bratina. Thirteen per cent of the UW-River Falls student body turned out to vote in the elections. photo by Randy Johnson**

## 5 elected, 1 appointed; senate rules approved

by Steve Hacken

Five students were elected to Student Senate posts and the constitution revision was approved Wednesday at the general election. Another student was appointed to a Senate seat which was vacated by a resignation.

Dan Oppliger, Joe Zopp and John Nied were elected to at-large positions on the Senate. Oppliger received 321 votes, Zopp received 320 and Nied, 270.

Holly Hansel and Mike Eytcheson were elected to freshman posts. Hansel accumulated 305 votes and Eytcheson received 263.

Bonnie Bratina, the third place finisher in the freshman race, was appointed to a Senate position replacing Steve Stone, who resigned at the Senate meeting earlier in the evening. Bratina received 234 votes in the election.

Unsuccessful candidates in the election were Peter McCusker, who received 193 votes, Roy White, who received 111 votes and Fred Olk, a write-in candidate who pulled 92 votes.

The revision of the Student Senate constitution was passed by a vote of 370 to 143. The main differences deal with changes brought about by merger.

A disappointing turnout of 13 per cent was recorded in the election. It compares with 20 per cent in the 1974 fall election and 15 per cent in the 1973 fall election.

Senior winner John Nied has some positive plans for his term on the Senate.

"I hope to get students more involved in what the Senate is doing for them ... make them realize that they have a strong voice if they unite," said Nied.

Another winner, Dan Oppliger, had some definite plans to

help students get more out of their Senate fees.

"Fifty-five dollars of each quarter's tuition goes to the Student Senate. \$1800 of it goes to agriculture. What I am proposing is the Voluntary Allocation Plan (VAP). A student will take \$5 out of his fees and give it to one or two organizations of his choice. The program has worked well in California and Washington state."

### Discipline hearing

by Suanne Motl

Although only a handful of students, faculty and administrators were present, the formal hearing on the proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines proceeded as planned Wednesday afternoon.

"I think we should be aware--even though the number is small--we still have the obligation to take positions on the document and submit the same to Central Administration and the Board of Regents. According to the Board, changes in the proposed document may yet take place until January of this year," hearing moderator Dr. Ed Brown told the audience.

The formal positions presented at the hearing will be incorporated into a university composite position by Chancellor George Field who will send it on to the Board through Central Administration.

## Bailey a hypnotic personality

by Dave Carr

Dr. Robert Bailey, chairman of UW-River Falls sociology department, has a rather unique way of keeping his student's attention: hypnotism.

Bailey, a former Fulbright scholar, studied hypnosis as part of his doctoral dissertation at the University of Utrecht in The Netherlands. After studying the nature of hypnosis, he became interested in its practical applications.

Bailey's expertise in the field of hypnosis involved him last

summer in a murder case. Under hypnosis, convicted murderer Edward Clark, 36, denied that he was guilty of the crime for which he is now serving two life sentences in the State Prison at Stillwater, Minn.

Clark was convicted last October in the murder of Michael Jimenez, 24, and found guilty in July of killing Jimenez's wife, Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimenez, both students at Mankato State were killed while hitchhiking back to Mankato after visiting relatives in Kansas. Separate trials were

held because the bodies were found in two different counties.

Bailey hypnotized Clark at Stillwater State Prison before the second trial and was convinced that Clark was telling the truth when he told the jury at his first trial that he picked up three hitchhikers near Des Moines, Iowa. Clark testified that he had fallen asleep while the third man drove his truck and he woke the next morning to find all three hitchhikers gone, along with his suitcase.

The state's case is based on the discovery of a number of Clark's possessions in the immediate area of the slayings and Clark's previous criminal record, which does not include any violent crimes, according to Bailey.

### Telling truth

John Zobel, an investigator for Investigative Enterprises, Inc., St. Paul, who assisted Clark's second trial lawyer, suggested that Bailey hypnotize Clark to learn more about the third hitchhiker.

Although experts agree that it is possible to lie under hypnosis, Bailey said that due to Clark's behavior under hypnosis he thinks Clark was telling the truth.

"Clark was so deeply under hypnosis that he was reliving the actual experience," Bailey said. "The thing that was so dramatic about it (Clark's hypnosis) was his intense emotional reaction," Bailey added.

Under hypnosis, Bailey said, Clark vividly shivered while recalling an incident in which he was cold and when recalling an attack of nausea he appeared to vomit -- so much so that Bailey quickly changed the subject.

Bailey's belief in Clark's story was also supported by the fact that Clark spoke in the present tense throughout the session. Also, Clark showed little emotion when talking about the

cont. on p. 11

## Jack Anderson J-Day attraction

Jack Anderson, the Washington Post's nationally syndicated columnist, will headline the eighth annual UW-River Falls Journalism Day on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Anderson will speak at 11 a.m. in Karges Gym. The theme of the day's activities is "Prying Off the Lids: Investigative Reporting Today."

Called "a muckraker with a mission" by Newsweek, Anderson says his guiding purpose as a journalist is to "expose and oppose--to be an ombudsman to the oppressed, the minority groups, people who are calling out and not being heard." His column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," is syndicated in some 750 newspapers.

In the 27 years he has been writing for the column (as junior partner until Drew Pearson died in 1969), his exposes and allegations have, on occasion, rocked the nation. With Pearson he helped convict three Congressmen for kickbacks, led to the resignation of Eisenhower aide Sherman Adams and worked to discredit the late Senator Thomas Dodd for misuse of campaign funds.



**JACK ANDERSON**

Anderson has written about an alleged IIT/CIA plot to prevent ousted Chilean President Allende from taking office, released secret government papers showing anti-Indian bias in the U.S. handling of the Bangladesh War and uncovered the now famous Dita Beard memo that implicated IIT and the Justice Department in an alleged payoff conspiracy.

Other J-day events are listed on page 2.

A luncheon for Anderson will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the President's Room in the Student Center sponsored by the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.



"Bare trees, grey light, moon bright, it was a cold night." lyrics by Fleetwood Mac photo by Randy Johnson

# ap news briefs

## the world



**ATHENS AP** - Pollution over the past 40 years has caused greater damage to the ancient monuments on the Acropolis hill than they suffered in the previous four centuries, a United Nations report said Wednesday.

Minister of Culture Constantine Tripanis, in announcing the report, said antiquity experts from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization proposed an immediate start on protection of the 2,500 year old marble temples and statuary. They said the famed monuments overlooking the city of Athens should be covered with plastic or nylon for the winter.

Tripanis said the report stressed that is protective measures were not taken before winter, "the monuments might be irretrievably damaged."

**BEIRUT, Lebanon AP** - New fighting between Christians and Moslems broke out in Beirut early Wednesday. Security officials said at least 19 persons were killed and 28 wounded, but the count was incomplete.

Left wing Palestinian guerrillas fighting on the side of Lebanese Moslem leftists fired anti-aircraft guns into two Christian neighborhoods near the Tel Zaatar refugee camp.

Mortar and machine gun duels ranged in other northern and eastern suburbs of the Lebanese capital.

Christian and Moslem militia-men accused each other of violating the cease fire.

**PARIS AP** - The Third World bloc at the meeting of industrial and developing nations today proposed that discussion of all substantive issues be dropped and disagreements be settled through diplomatic channels in the next two months.

The industrial countries have yet to deliver a formal reply. If they agree to the proposal it would mean that the meeting had failed in its bid to prepare the issues for discussion at a larger ministerial conference Dec. 16.

Delegation sources said Algeria, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Iran, India, Brazil and Zaire had included their proposals in an informal working document after the meeting stalled Tuesday.

## the nation



**LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP** - First reports from school officials Wednesday indicated there was little support for a second boycott that anti-busing leaders called to protest court ordered integration of Louisville and Jefferson County schools.

Partial attendance figures for the day from some schools hit hard by a previous boycott Oct. 13 indicated higher than normal absenteeism but attendance not down seriously.

A similar effort Oct. 13 cut school attendance in half.

**WASHINGTON AP** - President Ford's \$395 billion spending ceiling for next year probably would require limits on growth for some programs for the old and poor, Budget Director James T. Lynn indicated Wednesday.

He said he is sure White House proposals to government agencies on ways to hold down spending "include limits in growth in programs that are generally called entitlement programs."

Such programs include Social Security, food stamps, veterans benefits, aid to dependent children, Medicare, retirement benefits and child nutrition programs.

**WASHINGTON AP** - The Watergate Special Prosecution Force said in its final report Wednesday that before the country is faced with another scandal like Watergate, Congress should decide if an incumbent president is vulnerable to criminal indictment.

"The worst time to answer such questions is when they arise," the report said. "Perhaps the best time is the present while the memory of recent events is fresh."

The report said once it became clear that former President Richard M. Nixon took part in the Watergate cover up, one of the toughest decisions faced by the prosecutor's office was whether to indict him along with his senior aides.

**WASHINGTON AP** - President Ford's top aide has asked the Secret Service to report on how the collision between the President's limousine and another car in Hartford, Conn., could have happened, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday.

The teenager who drove his car into Ford's armor plated limousine said he entered the intersection and accidentally crashed into the presidential motorcade because he had a green light.

Nessen said White House staff coordinator Donald Rumsfeld has asked the Secret Service to say, among other things, why there was no police protection at the intersection where the teenager's car rammed the presidential automobile.

# Student Senator Stone resigns; Bratina to fill vacated post

by Kaye Schutte

The UW-River Falls Student Senate accepted the resignation of Senator Steve Stone at its Wednesday night meeting.

According to Student Senate President Kent Nilsestuen, the resignation was due to Stone's heavy work load. Senator Bonnie Bratina will take over Stone's position.

Under the new constitution, which was approved in Wednesday's election, the Senate gained the power to fill the position immediately.

Senator Lois Hanson drew up the plan to fill the empty seat by plugging the results of Wednesday's election into a mathematical equation.

Because students voted for four out of five upperclass candidates and two out of three

freshman candidates, the equation was necessary to determine who received the largest proportional vote.

Both Senate elections and the open hearing on Student Disciplinary Procedures were held on Wednesday. According to Nilsestuen, the hearing turnout was disappointing, with only 20 people attending.

Also discussed was a motion to fund the Concert Choir to a Music Educators National Convention in Madison on Oct. 29. The choir requested funds of approximately \$1,700. The motion was tabled to the budget committee for one week.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion to reallocate funding for a one-year probationary period from the women's swim team to the synchronized swim team.



STEVEN STONE

Dr. Ed Brown, Senate advisor, said that someone should check if out-patient services at the hospital are covered by the insurance policy offered by the Senate.

# History recreated in RF church

by Mike Starr

Piccolo and drum played a patriotic song. The church elders brought the Word of God into the meeting house. What

appeared to be a scene out of American colonial history was actually a church service last Sunday at the United Methodist Church in River Falls.

Dressed as their ancestors, congregation members were called to the service by the traditional drummer and celebrated the nation's bicentennial in church.

The service was complete with songs "lined out" by the congregational presenter, a crier telling of forthcoming parts of the service, and a rousing sermon.

Reverend Henry Dreistadt, pastor of the church, said the idea originated in one of the church committees. He estimated that about 75 to 100 people, dressed up for the service. Some members even drove a horse and buggy to the service.

The colonial service also celebrated the history of the United Methodist Church in River Falls.

## Investigative reporters, film set for J-day

In addition to Columnist Jack Anderson's speech at 11 a.m. Tuesday, two other presentations are scheduled as part of the annual UW-RF Journalism Day.

A panel of investigative reporters from the region will discuss their work at 2 p.m. in room 201 of the Hagestad Student Center; Bill Stewart, WCCO TV; Peter Ackerberg, Minneapolis Star; and Ken Teachout of the La Crosse Tribune will participate.

Rounding out the day's activities, the award-winning film "I.F. Stone's Weekly" will be screened at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center. For nearly 20 years, Stone ran a one-man Washington newspaper, known for its hard-hitting and insightful reporting.

## the region



**PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. AP** - No evidence has surfaced as yet to link recent cattle mutilation cases in Wisconsin to an apparent Illinois visit by a cult of "UFO" people, authorities in south western Wisconsin say.

The Illinois stop by the group occurred Sept. 27, about the same time as when a cow was mutilated and another found butchered at Fox Lake, Ill., police said.

The time of the apparent visit also coincides with cattle mutilation cases discovered in Wisconsin's Crawford and Dane Counties.

Rangers at Chain O'Lakes State Park in Illinois, said about 50 campers stayed at the park for about five days and traveled in vehicles with license plates from various western states.

The rangers said they may have been the persons who disappeared in Oregon, Colorado and California after saying they planned to join a group that would be transported from the Earth via unidentified flying objects on a flight to heaven.

**ST. PAUL, Minn. AP** - A federal task force proposal to build nuclear power "reservations" - areas of up to 100 square miles containing as many as 40 nuclear reactors - has drawn fire from Minnesota Pollution Control Agency PCA officials and state environmentalists.

Such a nuclear complex, the feasibility of which is being studied by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission NRC, would produce enough electricity for two New York Cities but consume twice as much water as Chicago.

It's estimated such a complex would take 10 years, \$40 billion and 10,000 people to build. Its cooling system could significantly change an area's weather, say officials.

"It's Orwellian," said Minnesota environmentalist Rodney Loper. "That they're even considering it is maddening."

**LODI, Wis. AP** - President Ford's budget proposal is workable, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. said Tuesday night.

"I've analyzed it, and this past year we're spending about \$372.8 billion dollars," said the Senate Banking Committee chairman. "The \$395 billion would be an increase of about 6 per cent."

"Now why can't the federal government get along with an increase of 6 per cent," Proxmire told a Democratic group. "It's true that inflation may be a little more than that, but even if inflation were, say, 7 per cent, that would mean that we'd only have to cut government spending, over all in real terms, by 1 per cent."

# Students stifled in retention, tenure rules

The guidelines governing tenure and retention decisions for probationary faculty were revised and approved unanimously at the UW-River Falls Faculty Senate meeting Friday.

The 18-member Senate also rejected the Student Disciplinary Guidelines, saying the new rules sidestep due process considerations in non-academic violations.

The first action means that students will have no direct participation in future decisions on whether specific faculty members will be retained. Retention decisions are made for each instructor during each of his or her first seven years at UW-RF.

Student input, except for student evaluations, had earlier been deleted from all sections. At the meeting Friday, the Faculty Senate reviewed and approved the areas which protect files and guarantee due process to probationary faculty members under consideration for retention or tenure.

No students attended the open meeting.

Dr. Douglas Gross read a dissenting statement after the retention guidelines were approved. In what Faculty Senate President George Garlid called "an eloquent statement," Gross said, "We are being inconsistent ... In the Disciplinary Guidelines we object to treating students as children, then we say they cannot act

responsibly ... We are just adding to the de-personalization.

"We should develop personal resources ... should help attain maturity, and it doesn't happen in the classroom," said Gross. "There is no ritual where children become adults; we graduate them while they are still thinking of themselves as children.

"We can allow them to participate responsibility and guide them through their mistakes," he added, defending student input, "especially since there are enough safeguards in the document to prevent students from influencing the decision in any serious way."

Gross summed up his statement by saying that, "We shouldn't be threatened by formal student input ... if we expect them to respect us, we have to respect them."

### "Enough input"

As the document stands now, the only input from students will be student evaluation forms, and Gross mentioned that, "Student evaluations have been criticized as not having much meaning by faculty members themselves; now we say that that is enough input." Gross then encouraged the faculty to aid students in developing more meaningful evaluation forms.

Senator Charles Lonie retorted that students "shouldn't be allowed to practice on my colleagues," and went on to say that it was a shame that students weren't present to contribute input to the decisions made at the meeting.

Garlid said the decision "rests where it belongs, where it has always belonged ..." and the only way to overturn it would be through future Faculty Senate decisions. He mentioned also that he forgot to mention in a previous *Voice* story that he favored other arrangements for student input, using as an example the possibility of student advisors in the various departments.

Rejection of the Student Disciplinary Guidelines met more senate opposition than did approval of the retention guidelines.

Senator Susan Beck, chairperson of the ad hoc committee appointed to write a recommendation to reject Disciplinary Guidelines, presented the committee statement. After a lengthy discussion, the paper was approved 9 to 2, with three abstentions.

The ad hoc committee rejection statement was two-fold, citing academic and non-academic disciplinary procedures:

"Instead," said the statement, "we would propose that a committee of students, faculty, and administration establish procedures appropriate to our campus life that would guarantee due process consistent with the guidelines."

In discussing Student Disciplinary Guidelines, due process for students was mentioned by Senator Ed Brown, who said, "The Tribunal is an asset in that it guarantees due process to students ... who in litigation proceedings against universities have had their cases thrown out because in non-academic matters especially, legal process has not been followed properly."

Brown pointed out that the students in Madison had pushed for strict, bureaucratic procedures involving non-academic discipline.

Beck said she felt, "It's up to the cops to guarantee due process in non-academic matters." But another senator pointed out the disastrous ef-

fects of calling in civil authorities during campus disturbances in the past.

The statement, designed for the Oct. 15 guidelines hearing, went on to say that, "As members of a university community, we are neither law enforcement agents or judges." The sentence rejecting the possibility of double jeopardy was deleted after Dr. Robert Berg objected that the student is in fact protected by the guidelines in that situation.

### No prosecution

Using a theoretical example of transporting a stolen car across state lines, Berg said that a citizen would be prosecuted by local, state, and federal authorities, whereas the student wouldn't be.

Garlid agreed with rejecting the guidelines, saying that he felt it would demonstrate to Central Administration that, "You do not solve all problems with increased bureaucratization."

## Latin American group holds conference; college, high school instructors attend

by Linda Eklund

The North Central Council of Latin Americanists (NCCLA), an organization devoted to the understanding of Latin American countries, held its annual fall conference at UW-River Falls Oct. 10 and 11.

The NCCLA is a group of high school and college instructors with various disciplines pertaining to Latin America. Such fields of study include: art, music, literature, history, language, sociology, economics, geography and political science.

Highlighting the conference was a banquet held at Rodli Commons, with featured speaker Dr. Cotton Mather, professor and chairman of the department of geography at the University of Minnesota. Mather, a River Falls resident, is noted for his many geographic expeditions, geographic publications (books and magazine articles), and extensive research in geography.

The topic of Mather's speech was "Latin America: Big Cities and Empty Land." In his talk, Mather discussed rural-urban migration in Latin America and the resulting problems. He also showed slides to visualize the main points in the speech.

On Friday, five discussion sessions were held in the International Room of Hagestad Student Center.

In the sessions, teachers from assorted colleges presented prepared papers on some aspect of Latin America to a panel of other university instructors. After the paper was read, the panel would analyze the talk, both pro and con.

The panel members had been previously sent a copy of the paper to be given so prepared remarks could be made. After the debate, discussion was open to the floor.

### "Great conference"

On Saturday, a special high school session was held on "Teaching Latin American Studies: Impressions of the Latin American Studies Seminar." This past summer, high school teachers visited Albuquerque, New Mexico for the seminar.

Arranging the events surrounding the NCCLA conference at River Falls was James Torres, economics professor. In his committee were Wayne Wolfe, assistant chancellor; Donald Berg, Spanish instructor; and Ronald Berg, political science.

"It was a great conference," commented Torres. "It was generally successful, with approximately 65 teachers attending. Some of the teachers brought students to attend the seminar, which added to the sessions."

Members of the NCCLA at River Falls are Torres and Don Berg.

The NCCLA meets twice a year, in the fall and spring. The next meeting will be held at UW-Milwaukee next April.



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# editorial

Does it really matter who wins Student Senate elections?

Apparently 87 per cent of our colleagues think not. Wednesday's turnout was the worst at UW-River Falls in at least three years. True, activism has waned steadily on campuses since the 60's. Still, the vital, colorless issues of today's UW-RF merit at least a ballot from the 87 per cent.

Let's look at what the Senate does. Among those tasks cited most important by senators last spring: maintaining the legal aid service, allocating segregated fees (sometimes more than \$200,000), influencing university decisions through committees and designing methods for instructor evaluation by students.

The first two serve those with certain special needs or interests -- roughly one third of us. The latter two affect all students. Without the Senate, and these many other things probably wouldn't happen. Excluding the weather, the university bureaucracy and perhaps the Voice, the Senate's influence thus seems to extend to more students than any other force on campus.

Elections determine, not what, but who the senate is. Judging from their campaign interviews, the new members are not apt to change the Senate or the University radically. But students collectively do have special interests, and one voice among 15 is far more potent than one among 4,300. It's our job to keep lazy ego trippers out of government at every level.

Senate elections should be held on Fridays, the day after candidate interviews appear in the Voice, so that students may vote with fresh perspectives. Senators should set priority on getting to know the 87 per cent. And students should take at least a cynical interest in what their unrepresentatives are doing. They're all we have.

# commentary

by Suanne Motl

On Wednesday, one of the most persistent controversies in the UW System reached a climax at UW-River Falls--almost unnoticed--and passed quickly into obscurity. Left behind is a mass of ambiguous arguments, partial information and a general sense of mindless confusion.

For the few able to pull themselves up from the mire of apathy, the hearing on the proposed UW System Student Disciplinary Guidelines, held that day, may have proved a disappointment.

The student's "big chance" to have individual input into the final guideline decision amounted to asking four formal presenters questions about positions which they were not going to modify or add to as a result of the questioning.

Of course the dedicated, duty-conscious student could have tried to fully comprehend the guideline document himself and make a presentation of his own at the hearing. This task would have required contacting several lawyers, since lawyers themselves have not reached an unanimous interpretation of the guidelines.

Yet this type of preparation was not even demanded of the elected representatives of student and faculty government who admitted that their formal presentations were not drawn from exhaustive analysis of the guidelines nor encompassed the scope of the document.

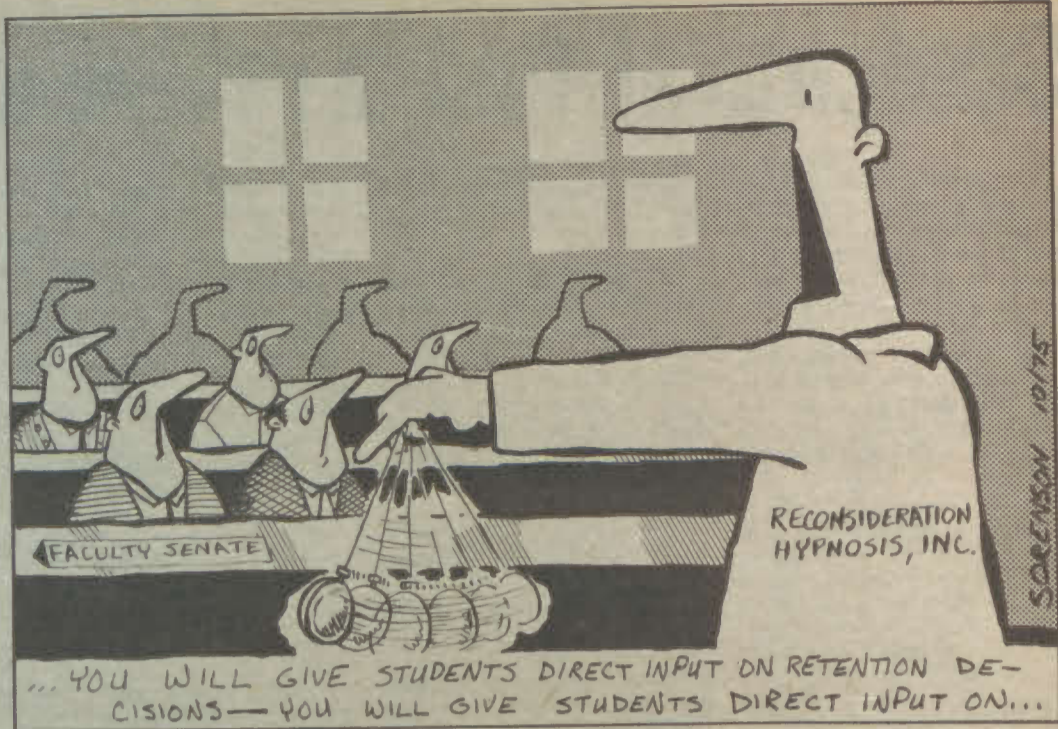
Instead their positions seemed dug out of sections and subsections that rubbed their vested interests the wrong way.

"The document is too complex" to understand in its entirety goes the justification. But this same document is not complex enough to prevent the extraction from context those passages that twist and mold into nice sounding razzle-dazzle arguments.

Even the administration, peering out from the shadows of the university and Central Administration, could only quote with catechetical accuracy, the preferred doctrines of the guidelines.

Perhaps this is the future's key. The hearing was a good idea, but the principles were not prepared for their roles. "Listen to others" was on their lips, but the idea had not crept inward deep enough to smother the frightening sensations of threatened self-interest.

In the future better avenues of discussion could be opened between the students, faculty, administration and other groups involved in a controversy.



## Writer jumps 'Hump'

To the editor:

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, long noted for his willingness to talk endlessly on any and all sides of an issue, now can't seem to make up his mind whether he favors selling American wheat to the U.S.S.R. and whether the domestic price of grain should be held down, judging from his published statements.

In a period of about a month, Humphrey said he favored the sales and agreed with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz; said he would watch Butz "like a suspected burglar" to keep him from supposedly selling the whole crop to the Soviets; then said he was willing to "sell anything to Russia."

Humphrey favored the sales in his home state of Minnesota, where agriculture is important; attacked Butz in Washington, where "Hump" is being spoken of as a possible candidate for President; and said he would sell anything to the Russians in Paris, where, perhaps, he thought no one was listening.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, Humphrey told the National Association of Development Organizations meeting in Duluth, Minn., that "for once I agree" with Butz, who had said the U.S. could easily afford to sell the Soviets millions of tons of wheat.

The Senator noted that the U.S. can export 900 million

bushels of wheat, eat 800 million and still have 300 million left over. He admitted that the wheat sales would raise prices slightly, but went on to say, "They should be raised. It costs a farmer about \$3 a bushel to raise wheat, so when prices drop to that level or below he is subsidizing the rest of us. The farmer deserves a fair return on his labor and investment."

The Associated Press story reporting his remarks in Duluth was printed in the morning papers. On the very same day, the Wall Street Journal quoted Humphrey as bitterly attacking Secretary Butz.

"The first duty of the government is to protect its own people by making sure they have enough food at reasonable prices," Humphrey said. "Instead we have an Agriculture Secretary whose philosophy is sell, sell, sell as long as there's gold on the Russians' plate."

"I'm going to watch the secretary like a suspected burglar in these next few months to make sure he doesn't let our crop go to the Russians, jeopardizing our people and our humanitarian commitments," he told the Wall Street Journal.

In yet another comment, this one made in Paris while he was on the way to Stockholm, Humphrey said he opposed the high-handed boycott slapped on

grain shipments by Labor baron George Meany.

The reason U.S. Senator Humphrey crosses himself up so much is obvious, of course. They grow wheat in Minnesota. They don't grow it on Wall Street or in Washington, D.C.

It is the kind of game Democrat candidates, both announced and unannounced are playing all the time. And it is one reason why people are fed up with politics in general, and with the Democrat-controlled Congress in particular, and why no one in Washington, Minnesota or Paris believes much of what our government says.

Fred Olk

## Par Law Club to meet

For those aspiring to positions of leadership, the newly-formed UW-River Falls Parliamentary Law Club is offering instruction in meeting conduct.

The club is inviting all campus organizations to send representatives to its monthly meetings, where varied, instructive programs will be presented by club members. The first meeting is 7 p.m. on Oct. 21 in 201-2, Student Center.

## the voice

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

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

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# Program formed to rescue students in academic rut

by Scott Wilgren

A new source of help for students having academic trouble became available on Sept. 26 when the Academically Unsuccessful Student Program took effect at UW-River Falls.

## "Pull potential"

The purpose of the program, according to Dr. Dan Ficek, acting director of the counseling center, is "to assist students in reaching full potential in their academic life here."

"The program is not intended to be like high school detention," said Ficek. "The students here are adults and they have a joint obligation with the faculty."

All UW-RF faculty members received an explanation of the new program which included a list of warning signs that might indicate potentially troubled students.

Some factors listed which may contribute to student

failure are: poor grades, non-attendance, nervousness, apathy, non-communication, anxiety, and drug and/or alcohol abuse.

If a teacher notices a "troubled student" the teacher will discuss his observations with the student. Ficek said that sometimes this will be enough, and the student will improve.

"The focus," said Ficek, "is not on the problem but on the

probability that the student will keep the appointment."

Ficek commented that this type of counseling has been going on informally for a number of years, but now it has been spelled out for the teachers. "Some teachers didn't care if the students flunked," said Ficek.

"We're hoping for voluntary cooperation from both faculty and students," continued Ficek. "There'll be no arm twisting—the student does have the right to flunk—but we want to help the student if we can."

If the instructor feels he can not help the student, the instructor will refer the student to the Counseling Center. Ficek said when an instructor makes a direct referral and sets up an appointment, it increases the

probability that the student will keep the appointment.

At the center, a counselor will interview the student to determine if the center's programs can aid the student. Among the programs available are tutoring, listening improvement, test anxiety reduction, efficient reading and study skills improvement.

The counseling service is confidential and these programs are carried out individually or in small groups. If the counselor can't help the student, resources are found elsewhere.

"The idea of the program is preventative," commented Ficek. "Once the student is on probation, he's assigned to us, but we try to help before that happens. It's easier to keep students off probation."

## Nov. 1 deadline for Taiwan

by Suanne Motl

Two weeks of study and travels in Taiwan are being

## Fears take flight in new mall light

Students no longer need to fear for their lives as they cross the obscure forest between the Student Center and South Hall after sunset.

Four new lights, costing \$600 each, were erected on Oct. 13, to shed more light on the area. According to Director of General Services, Jack Agnew, there was a light put in about 25 years ago. The globe was cracked and the cable became faulty so the light was removed for safety reasons.

offered to elementary and secondary teachers, librarians, social workers and university students between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4.

Three undergraduate or graduate—resident or non-resident—credits can be earned as the study group explores the Taiwan educational system. Seminars on Taiwan life, culture and education, and field trips to schools and other points of interest are planned.

## Trip cost

Cost of the trip is \$950 which includes: round-trip Minneapolis to Taiwan transportation, tours, transportation, room and most meals in Taiwan, tuition, and reading materials that will

be sent to each participant before he leaves.

A meeting to answer questions about the study seminar will be held at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 18 in rooms 137-38 Rodli Commons. Dr. Wu-tien Peng, group leader and organizer of the trip, will be present to detail aspects of the tour.

Interested persons must register for the tour on or before Nov. 1. A \$35 fee is required at the time of registration and a \$100 travel deposit must be paid by Nov. 1.

Registration forms and additional information can be obtained from Donna Arne, 326 Fine Arts.

## Two UW-RF women hit by car

Two UW-River Falls women were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by ambulance Sunday night, Oct. 12, after they were struck by a car while crossing a street.

Injured were Mary E. Schmidt, 20, and Joan L. Ackley, 19, both of 201 Stratton Hall. Both were released after being treated for cuts and bruises.

According to the River Falls Police Department report, Schmidt and Ackley were

crossing the street at the intersection of South Main and Cascade near the Dairy Queen when they were struck by a car driven by Jeffery Wayne Locke, Hudson.

Locke had apparently stopped at the stop sign at the intersection while heading east on Cascade. He then proceeded forward, striking the girls who were walking in a marked crosswalk. Locke was ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

## Style Life

## John Shepherd: the art of judo

by Patti Anderson

A sixteenth-century physicist, Tycho Brahe, lost his nose in a sword fight defending his scientific theories. Dr. John Shepherd, professor of physics at UW-River Falls, is far more able than his hapless forerunner to protect his ideas and his nose — he has a black belt in judo.

Interested in judo since his high school years in England, Shepherd once was captain of the English Universities Judo Team, which included athletes from every university in England and since then has participated in judo competitions.

"It's a great way of keeping physically fit," said Shepherd. "Judo gives you skill and teaches you control of your body."

Training in judo can compensate more for physical deficiencies than any other sport, he added and likened it to "wrestling with clothes on."

Although Shepherd is a fervent advocate of judo as an art and as a competitive sport, he is hesitant to recommend it as a means of self defense.

"In competition you can control whether you hurt your opponent or not," he said, "whereas using judo as self defense takes a lot of time. A lot of people get in danger because they've had a six-week course in it and feel safe against everything."

Shepherd himself has used his skill in judo only once off the playing mat and that was to break up a fight in a bar.

Unlike karate, jitsu and other ancient martial arts, judo is a relatively new sport. According to Shepherd, judo was invented in 1880 by the Japanese minister of education, and although it was based on the martial arts, it was formed as a means of physical education for Japanese students.

Shepherd is critical of recent films such as "Enter the Dragon" and others by the late Bruce Lee because they've spectacularized the martial arts and made karate "too gimmicky."

"Karate is suffering because it's become a spectator sport," he observed. "It's like the Western movies. If anyone really took a punch like that, they wouldn't get up again."

"In the past, Shepherd has formed several judo clubs at UW-River Falls, but at the moment, Bob Emberger is the only other judoist in River Falls. The two men work out three times a week in the gym area of May Hall.

To spectators, the sport of judo, which is essentially a series of throws and strangles, looks more dangerous than it actually is. All judoists are trained to fall in a way that will avoid bodily injury.

"When you can fall, you have no fear of falling. You're looser," explained Shepherd, rising from the mat after being thrown by Emberger.

Shepherd's wife also used to do judo and holds an orange belt in the sport. When his children are older, he plans on teaching them judo skills.

What happens in a family fight when a black belt in judo confronts an orange belt?

"That's where the experience counts," said Shepherd.



DETERMINING THE AMOUNT OF FORCE NEEDED TO BEND A BODY, Dr. John Shepherd and Bob Emberger practice judo in the May Hall gym. photo by Doug Champeau

# Guns of autumn echo once again

by Mike Smith

In spite of the coming bicentennial, the shot heard across the country right now is a hunter's gun, presumably putting wild game on the table.

The first big game season to open was bow hunting for bear. The season started Sept. 3 (north of highway 29) and Sept. 20 (south of highway 29) and both will close Nov. 16. The bear gun season opened Sept. 13 and closed Sept. 28. Information on this year's gun-kill could not be obtained. The limit is one adult bear per year.

Archers took to the woods for the early deer bow season that opened Sept. 20. It closes Nov. 16, when the gun season begins. The late bow deer season opens Dec. 6, and continues until Dec. 31. The deer gun season will open Nov. 22 (the day after finals) over most of the state, including Pierce and St. Croix counties--see the regulations for more details. Pierce and St. Croix counties will again be bucks only and quota (party permit) deer, with shotgun only. Party permit applications must be sent by Oct. 17.

### Deer population up

"The deer population in St. Croix and Pierce counties is way up because of the bucks only season last year," said Bruce Moss, area game manager. "This is unwise because there is extensive crop damage, and much higher car-kills."

A major change for deer hunters is that portable, elevated devices are legal if they do not damage the tree and are removed each night.

In small game, cottontail bunnies lead the way with a very high population, according to Moss. The season in northern Pierce (north of highway 10) and St. Croix counties opened Oct. 4. The season south of highway 10 opens Oct. 25, and both close Jan. 31. The daily bag limit for rabbits is three per day. The jackrabbit has a short season--Oct. 4 to Oct. 31--with three "jacks" as the daily limit.

Squirrel season opened statewide Oct. 4 and closes Jan. 31. Moss said "Squirrels have reached record high levels in Wisconsin, but around here the population is about the same, or lower than last year." Five squirrels may be taken each day.

### "Grouzers" attack

"Grouzers" have opened their attack on partridge (ruffed grouse) and this season closes Dec. 31, in St. Croix county, while Pierce county enjoys an extended season until Jan. 31. "The grouse population is about the same as last year," said Moss, although he said it is spotty in this area. The rarely reached limit is five elusive partridge per day.

"The pheasant population is way up," said Ellsworth game warden Dean Volenec. However, Moss said, "production was poor because of the wet spring." Pheasant season opens Oct. 25 (noon) and closes Dec. 7. The bag limit is one cock per day, for the first two days, and two cocks per day the remainder of the season.

Hunting and trapping seasons for raccoon and fox open Oct. 18. The seasons for these



valuable fur-bearers close Jan. 31 for raccoon and Feb. 28 for fox. There is no daily bag limit for both.

The waterfowl season opened Oct. 1 (noon) and closes Nov. 19. The bag limit is determined by the point system--where each type of duck is given a value in terms of points. When 100 points is reached, the hunter must quit. A federal migratory bird stamp is required and must be purchased at post offices.

"The area around River Falls is an excellent place to hunt waterfowl," said Eugene Leatherman, a UW-RF biology major; participating in an area waterfowl study.

One public hotspot for waterfowl is the Pierce County bottomlands area along the Mississippi River, between Bay City and Hager City, according to Moss. The area is marked with Department of Natural Resources (DNR) public hunt-

ing signs. Moss added "There are some deer there also."

The St. Croix Islands public hunting area--at the mouth of the Apple River--requires a boat for access. Boats can be launched from the boat landing behind Bay City. "The area provides excellent waterfowl and scattered deer hunting," said Volenec. The area is marked by DNR signs.

For land-lovers, there is the Big River public hunting grounds. The 1,500 acres, located in the Oak Grove township, provides excellent pheasant and limited deer and upland game hunting, according to Moss. To get there, take highway 29, south out of River Falls, and head south on

County E. The area is marked with DNR signs.

According to Moss, the DNR is purchasing about a dozen small, scattered, waterfowl areas--mostly farmer's potholes--around New Richmond. Studies are currently being made on the areas, and they will be marked for hunting next year.

Hunting license prices are the same as last year. They can be purchased at Ace, Coast to Coast, and Lund's hardware stores in River Falls. Prices for Wisconsin residents are: small game-\$5.25, deer (gun) \$7.25, bear-\$7.25, trapping-\$4.25, archer (under 18 years)-\$3.25, archer (over 18)-\$6.25, and voluntary sportsmen's (hunting, trapping, fishing)-\$16.50.

## Theft ring plagues parking lots

by Steve Hacken

Five tape players were reported stolen this past week from cars parked in university lots, according to Officer Martin Herbers.

Tape decks stolen from cars parked in lot 0 were owned by Bill Cook, Richard Stoltz, Mark Yde and Joe Karrol. Don Hein had a player stolen from his car in lot N.

Karroll also had an \$800 guitar stolen from his car. According to Herbers, the guitar was on the floor of the back seat of the car when it was taken.

"It's getting to the point of being ridiculous," Herbers said. All the cars were locked when broken into, he added.

"We're dealing with about

the same group of people in all the thefts," Herbers said.

In another theft, Kurt Sletterdahl, of Hathorn Hall, had a tire and rim stolen from the back of his van.

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# Uppity Royal entries behave like animals

by Bridgette Kinney

You can teach an old pig new tricks, but you can't teach a star-struck young dog to stay out of the ring.

It all happened at the Fifteenth Annual Royal, the UW-River Falls livestock show. Sponsored by the animal science club, the Royal was held Wednesday night at Lab Farm No. 1.

Dave Kilpatrick, chairperson of the Royal, explained it as a showmanship contest. Exhibitors are judged on their ability to groom and show their animal.

The Royal was divided into several classes: western horse, English horse, sheep, dairy heifers, beef, dairy cows and swine. A trophy was awarded to the top exhibitor of the horse class, the meat stock class, and the dairy class.

Kilpatrick explained that two weeks before the Royal, the entrants randomly draw for the animal they will show. In that two week period, they have to get the animals ready to show, or "fitted." In some instances, this means the entrant has to tame a wild heifer or beef.

The hogs highlighted the show. When the ringmaster called "Hogs, come on down," the action resembled a Merrill-Lynch "bullish on America" commercial. The pigs came running down, obviously knowing they were going to steal the show.

One contestant had a hard time getting her hog to obey. It kept running back to the pen, evidently not too excited with the proceedings.

Shelly Haskins, who took fourth place in the hog showmanship, claimed her pig had a "good personality."

A small black dog, a resident of Lab Farm No. 1, kept running across the ring during the show. Several spectators were heard wondering aloud if it was a judge. The answer to that is no. (But he reportedly is

thinking of going into show business.)

Another favorite of the crowd seemed to be "George", an 18-year old gelding entered in the English horse division. Yells of encouragement, "Come on George!" could be heard throughout the crowd. George, obviously not a rookie, did not seem anxious to get into the theatrics of it at all.

Judging the horses was Howard Murphy of Spring Valley, Wis., Doug Pamp and Debra Nelson of the University of Minnesota judged the beef, sheep and swine. Darrel Warden of Wausau, Wis. judged the dairy cattle.

Below is a list of the top five contestants in each class:

### Western Horse at Halter

- Penny Howe 1st
- Mabel Bensen 2nd
- Jill Kinsman 3rd
- Lynn Kuapil 4th
- Donna Hecht 5th

### English Horse at Halter

- Cindy Zauner 1st
- Paulette Collins 2nd
- Cindy Ethun 3rd
- Joan Negly 4th
- Lee Palm 5th

### Horse Championship

- Penny Howe

### Sheep

- Steve Watters 1st
- Bob Leder 2nd
- Mark Christensen 3rd
- Mary Shappee 4th
- Dean Anderson 5th

### Hogs

- Kevin Smith 1st
- Steve Kling 2nd
- Tim Hoyre 3rd
- Shelly Haskins 4th
- Jessie Thompson 5th

### Beef

- Ann Bancroft 1st
- Kevin Smith 2nd
- Pat Gohs 3rd
- Dale Bark 4th
- Penny Gunderson 5th

### Meat Championship

- Kevin Smith

### Dairy Heifers

- Chester Slipek 1st
- Tim Hoyre 2nd
- Randy Kolberg 3rd
- Joan Wendt 4th
- Harvey Kuehn 5th

### Dairy Cows

- Dennis Roloff 1st
- Chester Slipek 2nd
- Randy Kolberg 3rd
- Gary Thompson 4th
- Harvey Kuehn 5th

### Dairy Champion

- Dennis Roloff



"REALLY NOW, THERE'S NOTHING TO BE SHEEPISH ABOUT. Ewe and I have got to catch that judge's eye." Royal contestants keep one eye on their charges, and another on the judge. photo by Doug Champeau



PEOPLE PROD PIGS for the judges' benefit. But since swine are rather sociable, the arena becomes one vast hog jam. photo by Doug Champeau

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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# Gordy Wold making government his business

by Bill McGrath

Being paid \$3600 a year to sift through the bureaucratic jargon of documents in a cramped office may not interest the typical student.

But Gordy Wold was not a typical student at UW-River Falls. Nearly every week for more than a year, he made the news as a prominent student senator and human encyclopedia on campus affairs. And he enjoys his current position as Executive Director for the United Council of Student Governments (UC).

"So far it's been pretty much what I'd expected," Wold said recently in describing his Madison-based job. "I'm getting out of the office a little more than I thought, and that's o.k." He considers his work important.

"Students must realize that since chancellors get together to discuss things, they (students) should, too," he said.

Wold works for the largest state-wide advocacy group for students in Wisconsin. He helps write position papers for the activist organization and serves as a liaison between students, administrators and, to a lesser extent, the Wisconsin legislature. Meetings, keeping the books straight, some lobbying and several advisory functions round out his 40-hour week.

UC is a federation of 11 of the 13 UW student governments. Formed in 1960, the organization now has a permanent office in Madison, an annual budget of \$32,000 and a staff of seven paid members who coordinate decisions made by the UC Executive Board, a council of representatives from each of the member campuses.

A few of UC's accomplishments include writing the student responsibilities section of the UW merger guidelines, preventing the state from imposing a user fee on athletic facilities, pushing through the 18-as-age-of-majority law and promoting the UW Board of Regents to allow alcohol in dorms.

"We (staff) don't make UC decisions or policies," Wold

explained. "That's done by the UC Executive Board at their meetings. Mike (DeLonay, the UC president) is ultimately responsible for carrying out those decisions." Wold's role, on the other hand, lies primarily in research and advisory functions.

Monthly meetings and workshops of this "government of student governments" are held on member campuses; the next one, Oct. 24 and 25, will be held at UW-RF. Student Senator Steve Swensen is this campus' UC representative, a post held last year by Wold.

After the annual UC elections last spring, the organization's president-elect, Mike DeLonay of Milwaukee, asked Wold to serve as Executive Director. Leaving school one quarter short of an ag-education degree, the UW-RF senior grabbed the job as "a golden opportunity."

Since he began his job in June, Wold has been pleased with the DeLonay administration's progress toward its goal of "professionalism."

"We've definitely become more professional," Wold said. "For example, our lobbying has taken on more credibility than in previous years." This year's UC budget, supported by dues from member campuses, is about \$15,000 higher than previous years and covers such unprecedented expenses as a paid secretary, he said.

During Wold's first four months in Madison, UC has accomplished several things.

"We wrote legislation exempting student-funded printing from state printing laws," the director noted. This bill, signed into law in July, means that many campus publications can now be printed anywhere, instead of sticking to state-designated print shops.

Persuading UW-Parkside to join UC was another important summer accomplishment, said Wold, adding that the Waukesha center campus may soon follow suit. "This was a big step," he observed. "We're still working on Green Bay and Whitewater." They are the only four-year schools in the state that haven't joined.

Other summer projects included incorporating UC views into the UW Board of Regents' plan for tuition policy, and starting a monthly program about UC, which is now being shown on cable TV in Eau Claire, Stevens Point and Madison.

In the next few months, Wold said, UC projects will include:

**--Disciplinary guidelines:** UC hopes to rouse and focus student influence toward this current UW revision, partly through hearings being held on each campus prior to the Regents' decision.

"I've never seen hearings on every campus like this, before a proposal is acted upon by the Regents," Wold said. (The guidelines hearing at UW-RF will begin at 1 p.m. on Oct. 15, in the rooms above the Hages-tad Student Center bookstore.

**--Voter registration:** This annual drive will attempt to reverse the traditionally poor voter turnout among students to enhance their influence in upcoming elections and primaries. Wold said the effort will concentrate on the 3rd congressional district, which contains five UW campuses (including UW-RF).

**--Collective bargaining** for UW faculty: "We're trying to get a plan across that will soften the blow by being more conducive to students," Wold



GORDY WOLD

explained. "Many legislators are using an industrial model for this, but UC hopes to get them to avoid this approach."

Things are going well, Wold reports, but a few procedural problems will bother the UC staff.

"We're still really cramped for office space," said the 6-foot, 5-inch Wold. "But we hope to get a bigger office. We're also trying to get a bulk rate tax exemption for our mail."

Although he's not sure if he'll finish school at UW-RF, Wold seems to consider this campus a healthy one.

"The biggest problem on any campus is a lack of continuity in the student leadership," he noted. "But River Falls has a strong core of leadership this year."

"Student governments should concern themselves with local problems," he said. "But even in this, there's a lot they can learn from other campuses. That's partly why we're here."

## Academic Affairs calls for input

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate met Tuesday night to endorse a statement paper which outlined the purposes of the committee and its goals for the near future.

Senator Mark Pedersen, chairman of the committee and author of the statement, felt that certain ideas students and faculty may have about the committee should be clarified.

"We don't want to be known as a grievance committee," said Pedersen. "We see ourselves as a channel for students

to express their complaints about the University if a student has a problem the committee will first advise the student on where to go to solve the problem. If the problem cannot be worked out by the student, the committee will attempt to solve the problem."

Pedersen listed the problems that the committee has attempted to solve--or at least research--during the last year. The committee worked on getting a change in the class drop schedule, and polled faculty and student opinion on changes that could be made on the use of final exams in computing course grades. This year

the committee wants to discuss possible revision of the basic studies program.

Pedersen emphasized that the committee needs more student input. "We have space on the committee for three or four more students," he said.

Currently, the Academic Affairs Committee consists of four people: Pedersen, Peter McCusker, Steve Stone, and Karen Lundberg.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m., the committee will meet to discuss the basic studies program.

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# On-campus hassles, hang-ups a common factor statewide

Ed. note: This is the first in a two-part series.

by Steve Hacken

A variety of problems confront UW campuses across the state. Issues ranging from administrative hassles to seating at football games were revealed in conversations with student news staff members of six state campuses.

A slow-working Student Senate is a problem at UW-Eau Claire, according to Karen Kramer, the on-campus news editor of the UW-Eau Claire *Spectator*. She said that Chancellor Leonard Haas requested the Senate draw up a legal aids

program to go into effect next year. So far they have not begun to work it up.

Enforcement of dorm fire restrictions has been a strong complaint of Eau Claire students. The restrictions have been on the books for many years, Kramer said, but this is the first year they are being strictly enforced.

The rules began to be enforced after students had been living in the dorm for some time. According to Kramer, the main complaint is that occupants had to rearrange their rooms to comply with fire codes after they had decorated them.

Dropping a professor as department chairman is the main incident at the Green Bay campus, according to Rick Berg, editor of the Green Bay campus newspaper, *The Fourth Estate*.

The chairman of the managerial concentration was relieved of his position with no reason given to students or faculty, according to Berg. In protest of the action, students in the department are considering either a mass transfer or compiling a new, more relevant curriculum.

A severe housing shortage was a serious problem earlier this fall at the LaCrosse campus. Kay Heins, editor of the UW-LaCrosse *Racquet*, said that many students were being housed in the basement of the dorms, private homes and in the Holiday Inn in LaCrosse.

The UW-Madison campus is also experiencing a number of problems according to *Daily Cardinal* editor Alan Higbie.

One of the most serious was a threatened strike earlier in the year by the Teachers Assistants Association (TAA).

The major complaints, according to Higbie, were increased class size and work load with no relative raise in pay.

Another problem at Madison is seating at football games. Higbie said that the student section used to be in the upper deck of Camp Randall Stadium but was recently moved to an end zone looking into the sun. Businessmen and other private citizens now sit in the upper deck.

Increased requirements for entrance into the school of nursing has caused an uproar on the Oshkosh campus, according to Steve Ray, news editor of the *Advance-Titan*.

"About 80 people who thought they were in are now out in the cold," Ray said. Minimum grade point averages for entering students were raised from 2.5 to 2.8.

Ray said about half of the rejected people are considering suing the school of nursing and the Board of Regents.

A new chancellor at the Parkside campus is the top news item there, according to Debbie Friedell, editor of the UW-Parkside student newspaper, *The Ranger*.

Friedell said the chancellor, Dr. Alan Gustin, has many new ideas that students are having a hard time getting used to. She said his main emphasis so far this year has been generating community involvement with the university.

Minority students are upset with campus activities, Friedell also said. Parkside has many minority students who feel the activities board is not adequately concerned with minority interests.



NORMAN BORLAUG TALKS WITH RUTH HALE

## Borlaug hunger speech offers food for thought in support of Gandhi

by Jim Dickrell

"Indira Gandhi's removal of some individual rights was a prerogative that was perhaps absolutely necessary," announced Norman Borlaug, 1970 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, to an audience at UW-River Falls Oct. 10.

Borlaug, winner of the Nobel Prize for his development of high yield cereal grains, made this statement in response to a question after a formal speech to a standing-room-only crowd at North Hall Auditorium.

"The press saw it as a Watergate and reported that she (Gandhi) was destroying democracy. But to cope with the problems of unemployment, food shortages and hunger, are the rights of the individual so important as to get the economy in motion?" Borlaug asked.

He added, "India has a great opportunity to get food production moving if there is political and social stability. If you have chaos, there is no chance of improvement."

"Democracy, in the short run, does not function as well as in a system of limited freedom. When Mao speaks, things happen."

### Not for U.S.

However, Borlaug was not advocating such a system of government for the U.S.

"To project China in a system where populations are accustomed to higher standards of living would be a disaster," he said.

When considering the world food crisis, Borlaug emphasized that the biological importance of food, its economic worth and the degree of social stability are all primary factors which must be taken into account.

"Economic worth depends on the social structure—how much a person is able to pay and what proportion of his total income food demands," Borlaug said.

He noted that in 1948, the average U.S. family paid 25 per cent of its income for food. By 1972, that figure had dropped to 16 per cent.

In contrast, families in third world countries may pay 75 to 80 per cent of their income for food in the good years. In years

of low agricultural output, 100 per cent of the family income may not be enough, with actual starvation resulting.

With hunger, according to Borlaug, comes social instability. "The most certain way to chaos is to have hunger. That fact is inherent in all systems of government," Borlaug said.

Hunger and political instability appear to be self-perpetuating mechanisms, according to Borlaug. "There is little opportunity to increase agricultural production when chaos takes over," he said.

Historically, nations solved food shortages through the opening of new lands to agricultural production. Now, however, most of the land that is suitable for agriculture is already under the plow.

### Land unsuitable

In fact, some of the land that is currently being used "wouldn't feed a suitable population of grasshoppers," Borlaug added.

The only alternative left, according to Borlaug, is to return the soil back to its natural fertility.

To regain natural fertility, chemical fertilizers, improved crop varieties, insecticides and herbicides, and soil moisture conservation have been implemented, Borlaug said.

However, Borlaug strongly emphasized that the affluent nations cannot simply give the technology to third world nations.

"All of the technology means nothing unless you can marry it to economic principles of third world countries," Borlaug said. "You don't turn agricultural production on or off like a spigot of water."

Borlaug projected that food price stability will not occur until reserves are again built up. The reserves were depleted in 1972 due to drought in many areas of the world.

"But it shouldn't be the responsibility of U.S. and Canadian taxpayers to create and hold the reserves. Third world nations must also pay, if only in token, because they benefit the most in the short run," Borlaug observed.

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# Student minister tends RF flock

by Kaye Schutte

Richmond Stoglin is an 18-year-old UW-River Falls student. He is also a licensed ordained minister who can marry, bury and baptize people.

Richmond, as he prefers to be called, is presently offering, along with an assistant minister, a non-denominational service at the Newman Center every Sunday at 1 p.m. The main goal of the service, according to Richmond, is to cater to students, regardless of color, and to bring them together under God and make them all brothers and sisters.

The church is growing fast. Since school started the members have formed a choir and a group called the Brotherhood. They have also made long range plans to go to Chicago and Texas. The Brotherhood's present goal is a Christmas dinner.

### United to serve

The Brotherhood is a group of male counselors of the church who are united to serve Christ. They also help people in any way they can, according to Richmond.

There is also a similar women's organization.

"The whole job of both organizations," said Richmond, "is to reach out and touch somebody's hand. That is what



**RICHMOND STOGLIN**

a church is all about ... to be a mission."

There is hardly any money involved in the church.

"I don't get paid," said Richmond. "I came on my own. I didn't want to feel controlled by a church organization."

Richmond works at the A & W for extra money.

A small offering is taken, however, and this is divided into two categories. One is to provide money to buy the Lord's Supper Tray or Holy Communion and the other is collected to be used as emergency funds.

Richmond graduated in 1975 from a class of 525 students in Waco, Texas. In high school he was involved in such things as

the school newspapers, the yearbook and ROTC where he was a captain for three years.

Interested in the ministry since he was 14, he recalls that it was a rather difficult decision at first—that he had a lot of questions to face that he didn't really understand.

"I used to live a rough life at home," said Richmond. "I used to have to run in a gang. We carried knives and sticks. If another gang didn't like us, we fought them."

"I have stolen and I have almost killed two people—the first time in sixth grade and the second time in eighth grade. The time in eighth grade I was fighting with a steak knife."

"My life had to change," said Richmond.

According to Richmond, what helped him make the change

### Foreign students get fee waiver at RF

This quarter about 65 foreign students are attending UW-River Falls, and 23 of these are receiving a special fee waiver, according to Greg White, assistant director of financial aids.

The program, described by White as "sort of a one-sided reciprocity," distributes state money among the UW campuses to enable foreign students to meet the costs of Wisconsin higher education.

Each foreign student who qualifies for the fee waiver is granted \$1426 in state money which must be used for school-related expenses. This year a little less than 35,000 was allocated to UW-RF, enough to supply 23 foreign students with the specified waiver amount.

"This is the only type of financial aid available through our office for foreign students," said White, adding that the financial status of each foreign student often depends largely upon the type of visa that student has.

was Gatesville, the state home for boys near his home in Waco—"which is not a good place to go."

Richmond started his work as a minister four years ago when he began training with his pastor at his home church and learned the steps he had to go through before becoming a minister. There he was also classified as a "youth coordinator."

He then went to Baylor University in his hometown to take two 20-week extension courses. The night courses acquainted him with Biblical information.

According to Richmond, he doesn't like to use his formal title reverend but prefers to be called Richmond or Rich.

"At home I was called the reverend. It has a set structure to it. Sometimes the name "reverend" turns people off. Therefore, it defeats the pur-

pose of my job," said Richmond.

Before his ordination he went before a council of 29 ministers for an oral examination.

Richmond came to River Falls because of a high school recruiter.

"At first I told the recruit he was crazy and that I had never even heard about River Falls—let alone where it was," said Richmond. "The recruit came back again and told me the kids here didn't have a church so I came to help," he added.

His future plans include four years at UW-River Falls with a major in history and a minor in sociology. He then plans to return to Texas to complete three to four years in the seminary.

Before he does return to Texas, however, Richmond said, "I want to get involved here and help them all I can."



**DR. ROBERT BAILEY**

cont. from p. 1

hitchhikers, but he wept bitterly when speaking of the impending separation from his wife.

Hypnotism is not always a formal process, according to Bailey. It's a part of everyday life and an extension of personal relationships, Bailey continued. "Hypnotism is really a process

of suggestion. Hypnosis takes place when people are not responding critically," Bailey commented.

As a therapeutic tool, hypnosis can be valuable, but it can be used to influence, Bailey said. He cited Hitler's well-known hypnotic powers as a speaker as one example of an abuse of hypnosis.

Hypnosis is based on getting a person to relax and concentrate on one specific thing, much the same as some kinds of meditation, which Bailey said are a form of self-hypnosis.

"People don't black out when they go under, and they're really quite aware of what's taking place," Bailey emphasized.

Given Bailey's reputation as a hypnotist, those students choosing to take him for a class had best be prepared for some 'spell-binding' lectures.

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**THIS WORK IS NOT FINISHED.** Between now and Oct. 30 when the sculpture exhibit closes, students will have the opportunity to add things to this "Reclining Nude" by Wayne Potratz. photo by Doug Champeau

## Gallery display features work of eight sculptors

by Bridgette Kinney

Sculpture is the medium of the new art show that is on display in Gallery 101 of the Fine Arts Building.

The work of eight sculptors is represented in the Invitational Sculpture Exhibit which will run until Oct. 30.

"The idea of this art show is to bring in attitudes that people are involved in, in sculpture," said David Burzynski, curator for the gallery. "There are many different ideas presented through the different variety of sculpture exhibited here," he added.

### Variety of styles

Exhibits in the art show range from traditional to contemporary style. Burzynski cited Gramlin's bronze sculptures as being in the traditional mode, while Marcheschi's light sculptures are very contemporary.

"An untitled piece by Ron Wilczek is also in a contemporary style," said Burzynski. "It can be interpreted in many different ways--a Midwest agrarian attitude--the sea -- it's open for your interpretation; on the other hand Gramlin leaves little to interpret in his sculptures."

"Electricity, light and sound are the components of the Marcheschi sculptures: 'Hot Line', 'Neisei Memorial', and 'Lord Buckley is Alive and Well in Kansas City'," commented Burzynski.

Students will have a chance to add things to the 'Reclining Nude' by Wayne Potratz. The nude opens up into compartments and things can be put into it.

Diversity seems to be the theme of this art show. If you're into bronze, black walnut, rice paper or light, there should be something to catch your eye in Gallery 101.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday the gallery is open from 7 to 9 p.m.

## WRFW fare varied

WRFW will feature programs ranging from area history to sports and speeches, Thursday, Oct. 16, and Saturday, Oct. 18.

On Dialog at 9 p.m. Thursday, UW-River Falls Archivist Tim Ericson discusses area history, archive services and the possibility that Pierce County may produce a Saint in the Roman Catholic Church.

Falcon football dominates programming Saturday. WRFW-FM Sports travels to LaCrosse for an afternoon contest between the Indians and Falcons. River Falls will try to hang on to its lead in the WSUC. Falcon Forecast with Steve Schulte begins at 1:25 p.m. with kickoff time slated for 1:30.

Dr. Norman Borlaug, Nobel Peace Prize winner and recent visitor to UW-River Falls, goes on the air at 9 p.m. on University Forum. The program will feature a transcription of the speech Dr. Borlaug delivered on campus last week.

A scheduled open house at WRFW-FM next Monday afternoon has been postponed indefinitely. Studio remodeling is underway in the radio station's new quarters in 307 North Hall and will not be

## Art as a religious medium

# ETC art festival planned

by Rita Wisniewski

A concert, a play, workshops and an art display will be part of the "Religious Arts Festival" to be held Nov. 2-8 at UW-River Falls.

The "Religious Arts Festival" has been planned and sponsored by Ecumenism Throughout Campus (ETC)--Campus Ministry along with the art, music and speech departments.

"Our purpose is to share with the area communities and churches, as well as the University community, some educational and entertainment possibilities in the use of art, music and drama as mediums of religious expression," according to ETC staff organizers.

The week begins with a choral workshop and concert on Sunday, Nov. 2. Two guest choirs and the UW-RF Concert Choir will perform. Anyone interested in singing with the choirs is encouraged to come to the choral workshop from 3-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts building.

The concert, which starts at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, will begin with selections by Our Savior's/Rush River Lutheran and St. Bridget's Catholic Church choirs. The University choir will then perform, followed by selections from the massed choir, consisting of the two guest choirs, University choir and other singers.

On Monday, Nov. 3, from 3-5 p.m. in the Recital Hall, will hold a workshop entitled "New Forms For Worship" in the Newman Chapel located across from the Fine Arts Building. Marxhausen is a professor of art at Concordia College in Seward, NE. He is also a painter, sculptor and photographer.

complete in time for the scheduled open house. A new date for the event will be announced later.

WRFW, the non-commercial radio service of UW-River Falls, is located at 88.7 FM.

Marxhausen will speak on "Making Life a Creative Experience" at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

"Contemporary Religious Art" will be the theme of the gallery exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. Religious sculptures, paintings and weavings will be on display. The Gallery 101 opening will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 3. Besides the gallery, David Burzynski, gallery curator, will set up a religious kitsch show in the showcases outside of the gallery.

"I am attempting to create a certain emotion that will show how religion is used to make a profit," said Burzynski.

Burzynski's display will be a contrast to the display in the gallery. It will be a satire on the commercialization of religious art.

"I am aware that I might be touching on a soft spot, but I feel I have a right to express my disgust with the works and objects--to show that we are being put on. I'm not trying to offend anyone--just trying to educate them," Burzynski said.

Scenes from the fall play J.B. and selections by a music ensemble will be performed at the opening.

The play J.B. opens Wednesday, Nov. 5, and runs through Saturday, Nov. 8. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

## New Music group strikes up

The UW-River Falls New Music Ensemble will begin its '75-'76 season with concerts Oct. 22 and 23.

The Oct. 22 concert beginning at 8 p.m. will feature the group in the Walker Art Center Auditorium in Minneapolis while the other concert will be presented in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building also at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23.

According to Conrad De Jong, the group's director, the program will include works by Anton Webern, William Bolcom, James Tenney and Dixon.

The speech department was asked by ETC organizers to put on a religious production to coincide with the festival, according to Josie Paterek, director.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registration for the workshops will start at 9 a.m. in the gallery lobby. Registration fee is \$2.

"There seems to be a lot of interest on campus and in the churches. We have received about 25 to 50 replies of interest from Wisconsin area church groups," said the Rev. Bill Montgomery, an ETC staff organizer. The Superior diocese chose these workshops for their diocese workshops that they have every year, according to Montgomery.

Among the morning workshops to choose from will be "Creative Puppetry in Religious Education," Josie Paterek; "Theater as a Medium of Religious Expression," Kay Coughnour; "History of Religious Art-Slide Lecture," John Buschen; "Organ," Kathryn Ulvilden Moen; and "Folk Music and Workshop," Kay and Bill Montgomery.

The afternoon workshops will include "Oral Interpretation," Rick Grabish; "Fibers as a Creative Medium for Religious Expression," Mark Carlson; "Children and Youth Choirs," Jerry Evenrud; and "Creative Use of Music Media in Worship," Celine Goessel.

A piece by Leslie Bassett, UW-RF's commissioned composer, will also be performed. He will be preparing a work specifically for a UW-RF woodwind quintet and alto sax that will be premiered on April 5, 1976 during the Fine Arts Festival.

A trombone solo written by Conrad De Jong and performed by Patty Devine, UW-RF student, as well as *Songs* by Thomas R. Smith, also a UW-RF student, will be presented.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

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# Coffeehouse showcase of musical talent

by Rita Wisniewski

Musically talented students have the opportunity to do their thing Tuesday evenings in the Rathskellar Coffeehouse in the basement of Hagestad Student Center.

Approximately once a month the coffeehouse committee

sponsors an open coffeehouse that gives all UW-River Falls students a chance to perform.

"The open coffeehouse is a great opportunity for a student to show his talent," said Tom Steinhafel, chairman of the coffeehouse committee.

Out of this group certain students are chosen to audition. The coffeehouse committee then schedules their selections for a separate performance one of the Tuesday evenings.

According to Steinhafel, the students are paid \$15 for two-45

minute sessions. The coffeehouse committee, under the Hagestad Union Board (HUB) is allocated \$1,100 for this year from the HUB budget. The student performers are paid from these funds.

Besides the student performers, some semi-professional and professional performers will be appearing in the Rathskellar. These entertainers, according to Steinhafel, for the most part contact UW-RF, through their agents, telling of their availability to entertain. They are paid up to \$100 for the performance.

There are several remaining programs for the fall quarter.

On Oct. 21, "Popcorn and Brandy" will be featured in the Rathskellar. The 50 cent admission will include popcorn and the music of Brandy Goehl, a UW-RF student.

Mike Campbell and Lance Taylor, also UW-RF students, will perform on Oct. 28. Campbell will sing and play guitar and Taylor will accompany him on the piano. "This should be one of our better coffeehouses this year," commented Steinhafel.

Debbie Nadeo, one of the 1975 Homecoming queen candidates, will sing in the Rathskellar on Nov. 4.

Concluding the fall quarter schedule coffeehouse will be

semi-professional folk singer, Anna Teigen. Teigen, a native of Marengo, WI, will be performing Nov. 11.

Getting students to come to the coffeehouse entertainment is a main concern of Steinhafel.

According to Steinhafel, the purpose of the coffeehouses is "something to do besides go downtown. At least we have live entertainment; whereas, there is none downtown."

Barb Torres, student activities director, comments, "Students enjoy it more when their own peers, people they know, are on stage, rather than an unknown."

Plans are being made to have coffeehouses once a month on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. These coffeehouses would be for the benefit of commuters and students who are unable to make it to the Tuesday evening coffeehouses, according to Steinhafel.

"Lots of people are eating lunch down there and it would be nice to have entertainment for them," Steinhafel said.

A classical music night is also on the committee drawing board. A wine and cheese party with performers selected from music students on campus is being planned for the near future, according to Steinhafel.

## One-acts to open Oct. 23

by Bridgette Kinney

Intense rehearsals are underway for the two student-directed plays being presented by Masquers Theatre Organization.

The **Sandbox** by Edward Albee and **Line** by Israel Horowitz will be staged in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 24.

Directing **The Sandbox** is Ellen Sutphin, a senior majoring in speech and theatre. She describes the Albee play as "a sarcastic criticism of the way society treats its older 'non-functioning' members."

About her first directing experience, Sutphin said, "It's definitely a learning experience trying to coordinate everything and bring everything together into a production."

Appearing in **Sandbox** are Karen Haaland, Chris Simons, Ben Waisbren, Steve Wicklund and Sue Sorenson as the musician.

**Line**, a theatre of the absurd play, is being directed by Michael Hansen, a junior majoring in art and speech. He terms the play a comedy which involves five people who stand in a line. Each of the five use "every means short of murder" to be the first in line.

**Line** is also Hansen's first directing experience. "Directing a play takes a lot of time. You have to know the play extremely well; you have to know what, when, why and how the actors say what they say."

According to Hansen, some of the actors in his play had been having problems with their lines. He attributed this to the style of the theatre of the absurd mode.

"The lines follow conversational patterns, but the same things are repeated over and over again; but they mean different things at different times," commented Hansen.

On the cast of **Line** is Steven Bell, Todd Brezina, Barb Kingston, Lee Million, and Bob Schmidt.

Steve Morley and Neil Johnson are designing the lights. Christie Gobert is coordinating the costuming. Sandie Reine-mann is stage managing.

Rick Grabish is advising Sutphin and Hansen in the directing aspect. Jim Sedlak is the technical consultant.

Tickets for the studio productions are available at the door for 50 cents.

## Spring recess: ten-day fling

Students planning their Easter vacation have ten days to work with this year. A revision in the school year calendar schedules spring quarter finals a week later, thus allowing a longer Easter break than usual.

Spring recess officially begins at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 9. Classes resume at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 20.



TWO STUDENTS DIRECTED PLAYS, "Line" and "Sandbox," will open at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Cast members rehearsing for "Sandbox" are: Sue Sorenson, Steve Wicklund, Ben Waisbren, Chris Simons and Karen Haaland. photo by Doug Champeau

## Calendar

### Friday (Oct. 17)

The Bad Boys from Boston-J. Geils Band-7 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena

"Will Rogers' USA"-James Whitmore-8 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre

"After the Ball"-ragtime and classical popular songs-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium - The College of St. Catherine

### Saturday (Oct. 18)

St. Paul Chamber Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine

Melissa Manchester-7 p.m., 10 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

"Mother Courage and Her Children"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

### Sunday (Oct. 19)

Michael Murphey-country / folk musician-8 p.m.-Orchestra Hall

"As You Desire Me"-8 p.m. - Theatre in the Round-Minneapolis

"The Music Man"-2 p.m., 7 p.m.-Chimera Theatre-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center

### Monday (Oct. 20)

"Private Lives"-8 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

"Dames At Sea"-8 p.m.-Chimera West Sculpture Exhibit-Gallery 101-Fine Arts Building

### Tuesday (Oct. 21)

Jack Anderson-11 a.m.-Karges Gym-Hagestad Student Center

Coffeehouse Entertainment-"Popcorn and Brandy"-8 p.m.-Rathskellar-Hagestad Student Center

"Nettie"-8:30 p.m.-Landfall Theatre

### Wednesday (Oct. 22)

Chicago-8 p.m.-Met Center-Minneapolis

New Music Ensemble-8 p.m.-Walker Art Center Auditorium

"Man of La Mancha"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhasen Dinner Theatre

### Thursday (Oct. 23)

Minnesota Orchestra-8 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine

New Music Ensemble - 8 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building

"The Sea Gull"-8 p.m.-Children's Theatre-Minneapolis

"Sandbox," "Line"-4 p.m.-Studio Theatre



by Mike Starr

John Denver is the entertainer of the year according to the Country Music Association. And not only that, the association says he wrote the best song of the year—"Back Home Again."

Denver received both honors at the association's ninth annual ceremony last Monday night. At the time, he was on tour in Australia and commented "I do thank God I'm a country boy."

"Back Home Again" is off the album of the same name. It is a slow, plodding song extolling the virtues of a warm cozy home, and having a warm cozy girl waiting there. The song, as many of his do, deals with a man in a lonely profession dreaming about life back on the farm. In this particular version, the man is a truck driver on a cold, deserted road a few miles out of town thinking of his home and pregnant wife.

This is no doubt a valid and realistic theme for a song, but isn't it getting a trifle worn?

"Back Home Again" is just one in a long line of Denver hits detailing the simple country life. Denver no doubt does like to live in the country, but his life is anything but simple. He was the biggest selling, popular artist in the U.S. last year. His last two albums have sold over three million copies each. Denver also gave more personal appearances than ever before, in addition to his television special.

Also on the "Back Home Again" album are Denver notables such as "Thank God I'm A Country Boy," and "Annie's Song." The whole album is done in the soft, mellow, country-folk-rock sound for which Denver has become famous.

Technically the album is his best yet. His arrangements and use of backup musicians is probably as good as any in the business. However Denver's own versatility isn't as apparent on this album as on his earlier efforts.

Everything considered, Denver has found a music style that has tremendous appeal to the public, but hasn't been varied to any great extent. His music is getting repetitious, over done, and is in short, sappy.

# Football Turnovers spark RF to 27-0 victory

by Steve Schulte

The UW-River Falls Falcon football team took advantage of four Eau Claire turnovers to spoil the Blugold's Homecoming game, 27-0, Saturday afternoon.

River Falls, coming into the game with the number one ranked defense in the WSUC, limited the Blugolds to 155 total yards and forced three interceptions and one fumble.

Falcon Coach Mike Farley was pleased that the offense didn't turn the ball over as it has done in previous weeks.

"The national statistic is that 83 per cent of the games' results can be predicted by the fewest turnovers," Farley said. "Saturday, our defense caused the turnovers and the offense was able to take advantage of them."

The Falcons' first break came midway through the second quarter when defensive end junior Jim Gagnon recovered an Eau Claire fumble on the River Falls 17-yard line.

The Falcons drove 83 yards in 17 plays, with the drive capped-off by a 13-yard scoring run by senior halfback Keith Cobb. Earlyn Hanson, in his first attempt as a Falcon kicker, booted the extra point. The halftime score favored the Falcons 7-0.

The third quarter was scoreless, but it was apparent that the Falcons were beginning to get their offense moving.

On the first play of the final quarter, Falcon defensive back Mike Will intercepted a pass in River Falls territory on the 43.

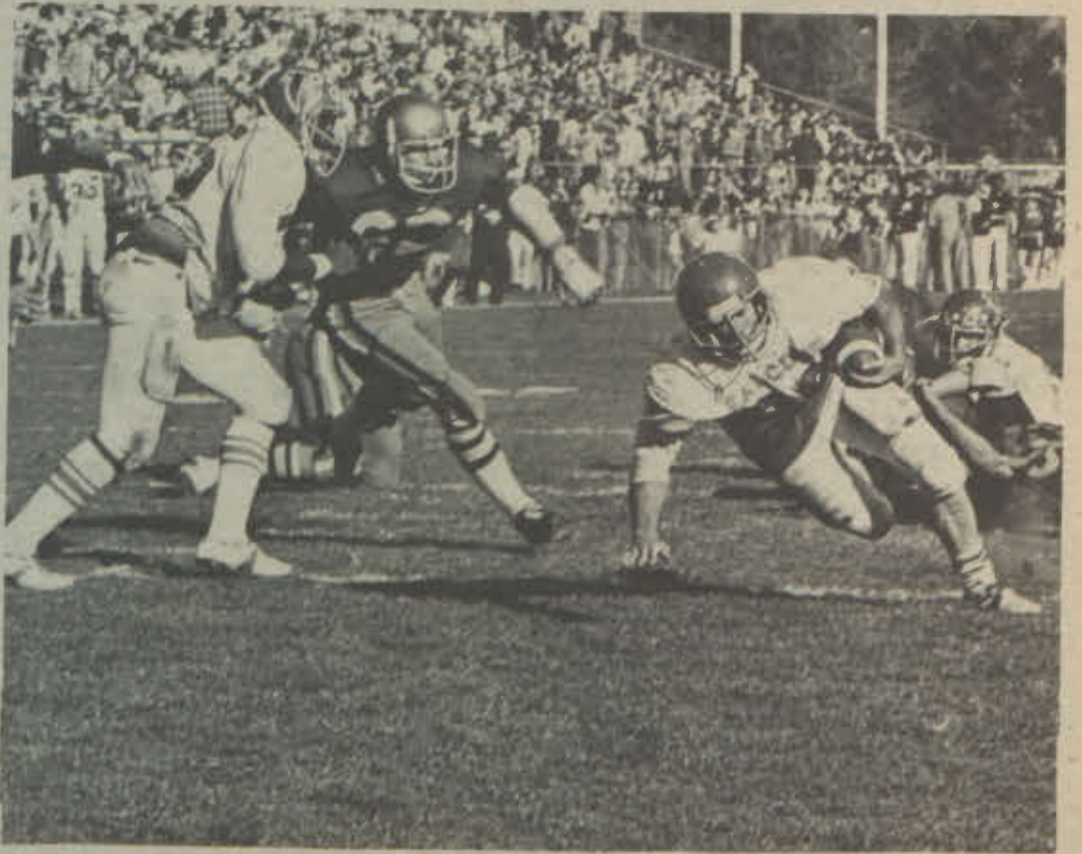
The Falcons, led by the running of quarterback Tom Bichanich, drove the remaining 57 yards in nine plays. The touchdown came on a run around the left end by Bichanich, his fifth touchdown of the year. The snap on the extra-point attempt was low, and holder John Zahalka's run failed.

### Substitute freely

With a 13-0 lead and seven minutes remaining, Farley began to substitute freely. With six minutes left, Mike Will intercepted another Blugold pass, his second of the game and eighth of the season.

With a backfield of second team players, River Falls drove 63 yards in six plays for a score. The touchdown was scored by sophomore back Tony DeStefano on a two-yard run. DeStefano had maneuvered the ball into scoring position earlier with a 35-yard broken field run. Hanson's kick was good; the Falcons led 20-0.

With the Eau Claire Homecoming crowd filing out, the Falcons scored once more. Linebacker Mike McMartin picked off a pass on the Eau Claire 23 and brought it to the 11. Two plays later, the reserves added six points more with an 11-yard right end sweep by running back Adam Brewton. Hanson again added the kick.



SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK TOM BICHANICH falls in the end zone for the second touchdown in the 27-0 Falcon victory over Eau Claire. Devastating offensive blocking opened the hole for Bichanich, allowing the score. photo by Doug Champeau

"We thought the offense played better than last week without turning over the ball," said Farley, "but the blocking still wasn't too sharp. If we want to be contenders for the league crown, we'll have to block better offensively."

Farley named defensive end Jim Gagnon defensive player of the week and for the third week of the season Tom Bichanich received the honors on offense.

Scoring:  
RF-Cobb, 13-yard run [Hanson

kick] 4:38 second quarter  
RF-Bichanich, 3-yard run [run failed] 10:26 fourth quarter  
RF-DeStefano, 2-yard run [Hanson kick] 5:28 fourth quarter  
RF-Brewton, 11-yard run [Hanson kick] 0:12 fourth quarter

## Field hockey wins two

by Linda Eklund

The UW-River Falls women's field hockey team came away from the Empire Tournament at the University of Minnesota with two victories in hand last Saturday to bring the season record to 5-1-3.

With a single defeat on its record, Coach Judy Wilson describes the 1975 team "The best I've ever coached at River Falls."

River Falls faced off against Luther College in the opening game of the Empire Tournament and came out of the contest with a 1-0 victory. The Falcon score came on what Wilson called "a really nice picture book goal" by Esther Moe. Moe bounced the ball across on a ricochet off the edge of the goal.

The U of M was the second victim of the day for the Falcons as the River Falls women took another 1-0 win out of that meeting. Marilyn Gmeinder drove the ball across for the Falcon score in the second half of the contest.

"The game wasn't played like the game we had with Minnesota just three days before," observed Wilson. In the earlier Minnesota contest, the Falcons took the stronghold on home turf, whipping the U of M 4-1.

In overall observation of the Falcon team, Wilson noted a weak link in squad. "The defense is lacking in speed. The

opponents offense pass right through the River Falls defense leaving the goalie open," she explained.

On the positive side, Wilson acknowledged two major areas of strength on the team. According to Wilson, the Falcon women display "some great stick handling," and the squad has assets on the front line with a powerful combination of the three forwards, Cheryl Gilles, Sonja Peterson and Gmeinder.

The team travels to Minneapolis to tangle with the U of M again on Wednesday.



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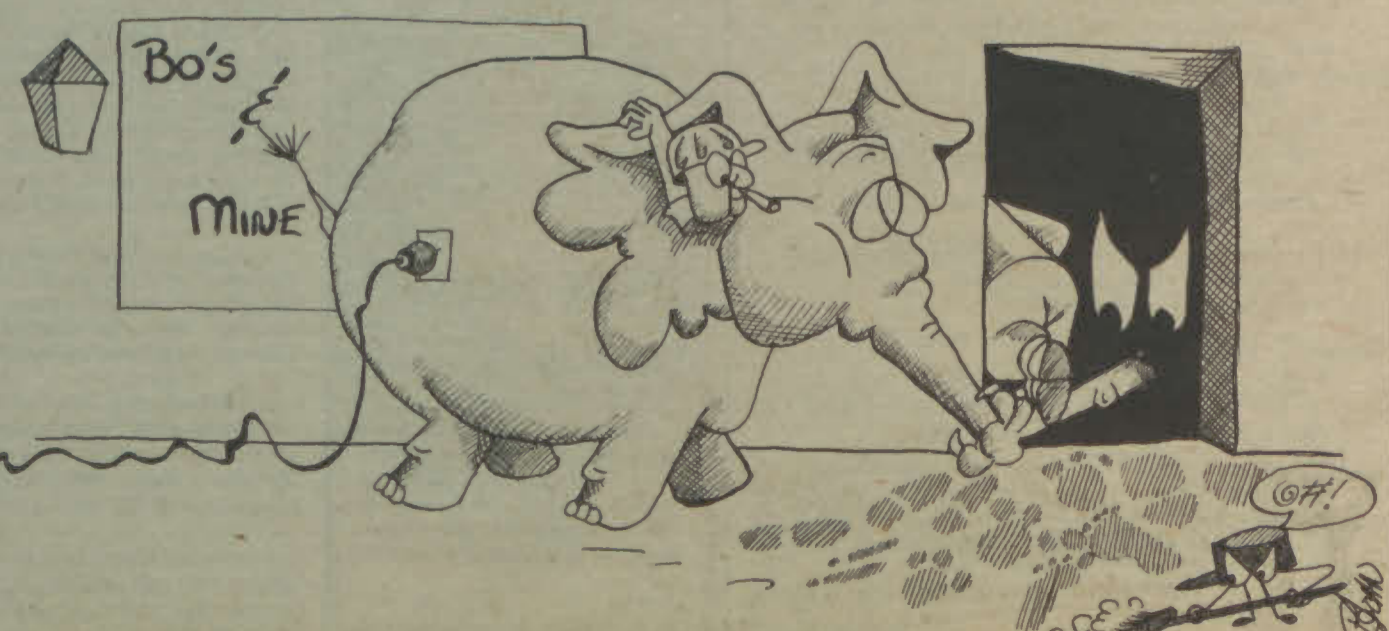
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EVERYONE'S GOING TO BO'S ... HOW ABOUT YOU?



# Englishman runs to RF

by Eric Emmerling

"I decided to start running cross country when I was 16 years old," says Geoff Cooper, current member of the UW-River Falls cross country squad. "I did so because I didn't think I would get anywhere with rugby or soccer, and with running I thought I'd get further."

Cooper's running brought him all the way from his native Barrow-in-Furness, North England home, to UW-River Falls where he enjoys broader opportunities in athletics and educational pursuits.



GEOFF COOPER

"I found that I enjoyed fighting myself, trying to get better. Plus I enjoyed getting out and being by myself," stated Cooper. Organized high school athletics in England aren't emphasized as much as they are here, so I switched to running."

High schools in England de-emphasize athletics monetarily, so the opportunity isn't the same. The basic difference originated in the 1960's when a student revolution shifted the balance of power in the educational system.

"The students wanted everything and they got it," Cooper explained. "Everything went into a shambles as students organized high school athletics. The faculty doesn't coach as they do here. The emphasis shifted to more fun instead of competition as there was very little money for athletics."

Experience in running cross country had to originate outside of the school system for Cooper. He shifted to amateur running in club competition.

Each community in England has a club, sponsoring all runners of all age groups from that community. Meets are then staged in each town and all age groups compete in one race, much like the United States' annual Boston Marathon.

Cooper hitchhiked all over

England participating in cross country meets. It was in this environment that Cooper developed his running ability.

Cooper entered college at the Edge Hill College of Education in England. There he applied for an exchange program with UW-River Falls, and on acceptance he stepped into a different atmosphere for cultivating cross country talent.

"It was very different here," Cooper observed. "I had a coach, and ran with people who were my age. Most importantly, I ran with guys as a team."

"I had a good year, and I like River Falls. I had an opportunity to stay at school here, so I took it. Running was a big part, but it wasn't everything."

Cooper hurdled a monetary obstacle to remain in River Falls to continue his education and further his running experience. In England his education was paid for, while at RF he must foot the bill.

"This season I came back much more confident than last season," Cooper commented. "I feel more at home—more relaxed."

Last season Cooper felt 'foreign' to the sport of cross country in the U.S. universities. Running with different schools, the same age groups, publicity and flashing uniforms all combined to "psyche" Cooper out.

Cooper has been the Falcons' number one runner on the harrier squad for three of the first four weeks of the season. He has already broken his individual best time this season.

He attributes much of this success to team spirit. "When you beat yourself everyday with the same bunch of guys, it really helps; it helped me."

"I've developed some good friendships," reflected Cooper. Why, just the other day seven of us ran 13 miles. We laughed and looked at the countryside. It was a good time and a lot of help to the team."

"I owe that much to running; it's a part of my life now," Cooper analyzed. "I don't know where I would have gone without it. I think I made the right decision when I was 16."

## Intramurals

by Scott Wikgren

In highlighted flag football action this week, Big Mac's and Theta Chi were first round winners in the independent league tournament. In dorm league play Grimm second west beat Hathorn ground and second for the League No. 3 championship.

The independent tournament is a double elimination and in the first round Big Mac's beat Kool and Theta Chi defeated Head Cheese. The tournament will continue next week with the games beginning at 5 p.m. behind the Ag-Science Building.

The dorm league begins its men's single elimination tournament on Monday, Oct. 20. The top three teams in each league will participate with the league winners getting a bye in the first game.

The dorm games are played behind the Crabtree parking lot (lot 0) at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

# sportscope

**Football**  
RIVER FALLS 27, Eau Claire 0  
Frosh 30, Stout 23

**Volleyball**  
Quadrangular, Saturday, Oct. 11  
1. UM-Duluth  
2. UW-Eau Claire  
RIVER FALLS  
Superior

**Field Hockey**  
RIVER FALLS 1, Luther 0  
RIVER FALLS 1, U of M 0  
RIVER FALLS 4, U of M 1

**Golf**  
Conference tournament at Green Lake October 9, 10, 11.  
1. LaCrosse  
2. Whitewater  
3. Oshkosh  
4. Stevens Point  
5. Eau Claire  
6. Platteville  
7. Superior  
8. Stout  
9. RIVER FALLS  
Intramural football  
League three championship  
Grimm 2W 13, Hathorn 7  
other results:  
Big Mac's over Head Cheese  
Theta Chi over Kool

The Independent league championship playoffs continue next week with games beginning at 5 p.m.

Next week:  
**Football**  
at LaCrosse 1:30  
**Cross Country**  
October 25 at Carleton  
**Volleyball**  
October 25 at U of M  
**Field Hockey**  
October 22 U of M here

Notes:  
Assistant to the chancellor Dr. Bill Sperling has announced that all people from River Falls that are attending the football game in La Crosse should wear red clothing to the game. Coach Ben Bergsrud of the Falcon golf team has announced that Ted Langlis is this year's MVP... The River Falls-La Crosse football game this Saturday can be heard on WRFW 88.7 FM beginning at 1:25 with the Falcon Forecast show... The Falcons, in recently released statistics, are the third ranked team in total rushing yards per game with an average of 310.5 per game.

## WSUC unbeaten in clash

by Dave Ralph

The Falcon football squad will collide head-on with another WSUC powerhouse that is undefeated in conference action as they travel to UW-LaCrosse.

The meeting will feature a classic confrontation between the strong UW-River Falls offensive ground attack and the powerful LaCrosse defense. The Falcons will have some added incentive because they've never defeated LaCrosse since Coach Mike Farley has been here.

"LaCrosse has a very fine team and will be a challenge for our team. They have a well balanced offense and one of the finest defensive units in the conference," said Coach Farley.

Head football coach at LaCrosse, Roger Harring, has labeled his team as being one of "poise and patience." It would appear so after the Indians put together a victory drive against UW-Stevens Point two weeks ago to come from a 17-0 trial and take the win, 21-20.

Last weekend the Indians rolled over UW-Stout 28-6. In that game the Indians compiled 10 first downs, 254 total yards

(192 rushing and 62 passing) and quarterback Dave Draxler completed five passes out of 11 while being intercepted once. LaCrosse was penalized 11 times for 103 yards.

Going into the Stout contest, the Indian defense was giving up an average of 10 yards per game on the ground but gave up 46 yards to Stout's rushing attack.

Tim German, number 37, leads the Indian rushing game. He has rushed for 506 yards, averaging 6.7 yards per carry. The 6'1", 195 lb., sophomore fullback from Slinger has scored five touchdowns this year to lead the Indians in scoring.

Left halfback Ron Myhra, number 32, is a 5'9" junior from Menomonie who has gained 400 yards while averaging 4.9 yards per carry. He has scored three touchdowns this season.

The outcome of Saturday's game will break a three way tie for first place in the WSUC between River Falls, LaCrosse and UW-Whitewater. All three teams are undefeated in conference action going into this weekend.

## Harriers perfect in meet

by Eric Emmerling

The UW-River Falls cross country squad placed seven runners in the top ten positions to capture the triangular meet with Mt. Senario and Macalester College held here, Tuesday, Oct. 14.

"It was a great time to have a meet like that one. We needed a great team effort after last Saturday's effort at Stout," Kinzel explained. In the Oct. 11 Stout Invitational, the Falcons finished fourth behind Stevens Point, Hamline and Eau Claire.

Kinzel was not pleased with the Stout performance and felt the Falcons needed a win before Saturday's meet at Minnesota. The harrier squad had perfect 15 tally against Macalester's 49 and Mount Senario's 50 point total against the Falcons.

Geoff Cooper, Mike Smith, and Steve Wros all finished in a tie for first place with 28:01 times. Randy Backhaus placed fourth, six seconds behind the first place finishers. Dave Peothke finished fifth; Bill Cook, sixth; John Moody, eighth; and Terry Harris placed 11th to round off the top Falcon finishers.

"The 28:00 times are nothing to jump up and down about. But it was a good team victory as the spread between the first five men was only nine seconds," Kinzel commented.

This Saturday the Falcons travel to the University of Minnesota Invitational. Moorhead State, St. Cloud, Hamline, St. Thomas and Lakeland, Canada will compete with the Falcons.

A dapper young fellow named Mac  
Loved a lady whose ethics were slack.  
For while she was sighing  
Of devotion undying,  
She was stealing the shirt off his back.



Poor Mac should have gotten his lady a shirt of her own from Kulstad's big selection of fancy print sport shirts and printed knits. Take a look at them, ladies. We think you'll like them



### Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

# classified advertising

## wanted

**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. +++

**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:** Experienced bass player with lead vocal abilities for area rock and roll band. Call anytime at 246-4534. F-2. +++

**Roommate wanted:** Girl needed to share modern apartment. Nice location, close to campus. Utilities, etc. all included for \$72. Call 5-9155. F-2. +++

**Help Wanted:** Housecleaning help for one day. Call 5-7816 after 5 p.m. F-1. +++

**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, Wednesday and Thursday - anytime weekends. F-1. +++

## for sale

**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. +++

**Guitar Amp for Sale:** 100 Amps-silverstone receiver, 3 foot bottom 15" JBL speaker. Blackstone guitar \$10. 106 Crabtree. Call 5-3820, ask for Brian. F-1. +++

**For sale:** Traynor Bass amp, would be excellent for keyboards. If interested contact Mike, 5-2978. F-1. +++

**For Sale:** Gibson bass guitar, in excellent condition. Call 5-5184. F-1. +++

**For Sale:** Horse saddle with tattooed design, 15 inch seat. Like new condition reasonably priced. 5-3242. F-1. +++

**For Sale:** Shark teeth for shark jaws jewelry. If interested, call 5-7547. F-1. +++

**For Sale:** Used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous at the Second Hand Store, 644 N. Fremont, River Falls. Open by chance or appointment. Tom Kealy. Call 5-5770. F-7. +++

## for rent

**For Rent:** Two people needed to share 4 bedroom farmhouse. 2 1/2 miles south of River Falls. Pets are allowed. Call 5-7883 or Tim at 5-6522. F-1. +++

**For rent:** Mobile home located in Cudd's Court. Call 5-8100 between noon and 8 p.m. Ask for Lee. F-1. +++

**Rooms for college and working men:** Cooking, telephone, TV hook-ups. \$132 per quarter. 5-9682. F-22. +++

**Earn up to \$1800 a school year or more** posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48106. Call (313) 662-1770. F-5. +++

## 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.

**SANE (Society Against Nuclear Energy)** will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the lounge above the Ballroom. Review of last year's activities, new programs, report from RF utility spokesman. Come hear about energy alternatives. All welcome. +++

**Sigma Chi Sigma:** Old and new members meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m., Student Center dining area. Any old members or anyone invited to the spring scholarship meeting, please call 5-2752 and leave your name and phone number. +++

**Physical Education 119:** Skiing will again be offered during the Winter Quarter. If you are planning on enrolling, it will be necessary that you pre-enroll in Karges No. 114. +++

**Freshmen and Transfer students:** remember those coupon booklets in your campus welcome packets? Use 'em quick -- some have expiration dates. +++

**Falcon Wheelers:** There will be a meeting in Room 205 Student Center, Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. +++



**Men's Hairstyling**  
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# Hagestad Union Board presents:

## Coffeehouse

"Popcorn & Brandy" - October 21

"Mike Campbell & Lance Taylor" - October 28

8 P.M. - Student Center Rathskellar - Admission only 25c

Coming Soon:

## Pumpkin Panic

October 30

featuring

"TRICK"

\$1.00 - students with costumes and  
\$2.00 students without costumes.

8 P.M. - Ballroom

