

Senate to allocate surplus funds



Scott Halverson

By Gary Paul

The Student Senate held a special meeting last Thursday to discuss allocation of an extra \$12,042.66, which is available because of the surplus of activity funds from last year and the increase in enrollment this year.

Last year 13 out of 20 campus activities operated in the black. The Student Senate, human relations, and music programs all had a balance of about \$2,000 at the end of the year. The only activity to be in the red too seriously was the Athletic Department with a deficit of \$3,794.90. The activities account surplus turned out to be \$3,477.96.

Jerry Gavin, Student Senate president, attributed the surplus to better management of programs. He added that certain activities must not have followed through on certain programs, thus leaving a surplus.

The unexpected increase in enrollment added \$8,564.70 to the activities account; so that the Student Activities Account which was scheduled to be \$209,305.10 will be rescheduled at \$221,347.76.

Scott Halverson, Student Senator, has sent letters to each activity explaining the surplus situation and requesting specific recommendations for additional funds if needed.

Last Thursday at the special Senate meeting the budget committee members reviewed the additional activities requests to date, as follows:

- Radio** - \$250 necessary for tower rewiring and possible \$227 increase for extra equipment and repairs
- Graduate Students** - addition of used book purchase \$500 increase.
- Prologue** - addition of extra issue, \$925 increase

- Ag. Advisory** - addition of all requested programs \$645 increase.
- Fine Arts** - requested funds for famous theatre personality - leave intact
- Drama** - O.K.
- Cultural Commission** - dependent upon available monies
- Music** - O.K.
- Human Relations** - pending upon further program planning
- Voice** - light table increase \$100 & camera equipment \$500 increase
- Rodeo** - possible addition funding for River Falls rodeo expenses \$500
- Athletics** - dependent upon available monies
- Intramurals** - Men & Women - O.K.
- Extramurals** - research further
- Forensics** - request additional \$700 for expansion of participation and program

Gavin said that some activities, such as forensics, agricultural advisory and athletics are likely to receive more funds. He went on to add, "I think we should look carefully at all activity requests."

Although Gavin felt that all activity requests should be carefully studied, he admitted that the additional funds should be allocated soon so that they can be fit into the yearly plan. He felt the money would probably be allocated within a month.

Gavin admitted the athletic department might have a good chance of getting additional funds, although he expressed concern that the athletic department has been heavily in debt the past few years. This year athletics was budgeted \$39,000, although requesting \$51,140.48, compared to \$41,500 last year.

THE STUDENT

VOICE

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1973
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS
Volume 59, Number 6

RF man heads UC committee

By Julia Dorscher

Keith Kollar, University of Wisconsin - River Falls student was appointed chairman of the Education Committee of the United Council (UC) of Student Governments of the University of Wisconsin Systems at a meeting of the United Council Oct. 4 through 6 on the UW-Madison campus. The meeting was attended by Kollar and three other UW-RF students: Kent Nilsen, Al Brown, and Gordy Wold.

Gordy Wold, a member of the Finance Committee reports that there were vibrations from every school in the system about the User Fee. "The feeling is that if the user fee came, some special interests would be favored and we would have a mediocre program," Gordy stated.

Wold also said that the Board of Regents seemed to be rubber stamping most of the business introduced, in the meeting. "It looked to me as if the central administration staff was dictating to the Board of Regents. Madison and Milwaukee were trying to force us to do what they wanted."

According to Wold, the Board of Regents, in session from 9:30 to 12:30, did nothing concerning policies. "It was a lot of talking which didn't amount to anything."

This board, which dictates policy to the entire University system, did not, said Wold, rubber stamp only one item on the agenda. That was the thrust of the talk by Alderman Eugene Parks of the city of Madison who

spoke about closing minority centers in Madison.

Al Brown, UW-RF Student Senator, United Council Director and Vice-President of the United Resident Hall reported on several bills which were discussed at the

UC meeting. Bill 930 concerning the merger has been taken up with the Education Committee. An amendment to the bill would give the assembly final authority

(Cont. on p. 2)

Kollar keeps tab

By Julia Dorscher

Keith Kollar is the new chairman of the Education Committee of the United Council of Student Governments of the University of Wisconsin System. Kollar, a University of Wisconsin - River Falls student was appointed and approved by the Executive Committee of the United Council Saturday, Oct. 6

in a meeting on the UW-Madison campus.

The Education Committee is the major clearing house for ideas for the University of Wisconsin schools, keeps track of what is being done academically on each campus and relays information on successes and problems encountered by the individual campuses to other Universities. The Education Committee also looks over the entire academic system to see where it is going as a unit and does research for presentations on problems to the Board of Regents.

"As of right now the committee is rather immobile as it has only



Keith Kollar

two members, myself and a student from Superior," Kollar stated. The committee at full strength has six members. Right now, Kollar is busy establishing himself and trying to acquaint himself with committee procedures.

ETC and ACLU to sponsor 'Amnesty day' on Monday

The River Falls Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and ETC, the campus ministry, will jointly sponsor "Amnesty Day," Monday, October 22 on the University campus.

Dr. Henry Schwarzschild, director of the national ACLU "Project on Amnesty" will be on campus during the day to speak to classes and will make a major presentation at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The schedule of activities Monday includes two movies, "Amnesty or Exile?" and "Perspectives on Amnesty," to be shown at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom. Beginning at 5:45 p.m., Schwarzschild will be on hand at Rodli to speak informally with students during dinner.

Any member of the faculty wishing to schedule Schwarzschild

for a classroom presentation may do so by calling either Dan Jonas at 425-6502 or Marry Barrett at 425-3328. The films will, in addition, be available for classroom use Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Schwarzschild is the director of the "Project on Amnesty" of the American Civil Liberties Union which seeks to obtain a universal and unconditional amnesty for all those who have resisted participation in the war in Southeast Asia.

Prior to assuming his present tasks, Schwarzschild was a staff associate of the Field Foundation in New York. He also has been a Fellow of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center. From 1964 to 1969, Schwarzschild was executive director of the Lawyers' Constitutional Defense Commit-

tee, a civil-rights lawyers' organization active in the South, associated with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Schwarzschild has served as publications director of the Anti-Defamation League, public relations director of the International Rescue Committee, Research project director for the US Department of State, and assistant executive director of the American Committee for Cultural Freedom.

An active participant in the civil-rights movement since the first sit-ins of 1960, he was in the Jackson (Mississippi) jail in 1961 as a "freedom rider," and worked closely with the leadership of the movement in the civil-rights campaigns of the 1960's, North and South.

INDEX

- UW-RF prof in Israel tells of war p. 3
- Dorm changes coming p. 5
- Local reaction to Agnew resignation p. 7
- columns-
- ars ludi berry p. 10
- berry p. 4

UC (Cont.)

Action on bills to help tenant

over the Board of Regents on graduate study. This amendment passed 5 to 4 by the Education Committee Assembly.

Bill 1274 says no action based on major policy decisions may be taken by the Board of Regents in the UW system unless the law specifically says so. This bill takes power from the Board and gives it to the assembly, according to Brown. The Board opposes the bill because it is easier to get decisions through the Board of Regents rather than the assembly.

There is yet another bill which proposes that the Board of Regents of the UW system, the Assembly Education Committee, and the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee jointly select outside consultants to study graduate studies operation in the UW system and send recommendations to the governor of Wisconsin.

The students have not made a great effort to lobby these bills because there is a student section which gives students on campus direct say over student budget and primary responsibility toward formulation or review of policy concerning student life, services, and interests. "We want to keep attention away from this student section," Brown stated.

Bill 275 concerns the landlord-tenant relations for off-campus housing. This bill would allow tenants to petition and have

declared a public nuisance any dwelling which has conditions which cause health problems. For example, cracks in the house walls which may cause colds to develop.

"I feel some students are forced to live in slums," stated Brown. Brown said he feels the landlords in River Falls are "very discriminatory" because they will rent only to males, only to females and no liquor or pets are allowed in this rental property.

Time limit suggested for repairs

Bill 219 which also concerns the landlord-tenant problem will give the landlord a set number of days to fix the property and requires the landlord pay a 5 percent interest on deposits. The landlord would be required to provide a list of damages within 30 days. (The Council would like to change this to within 10 days.)

When a tenant moved, the damage list would have to be given to the new tenant as well as a statement of condition. The district attorney office would hold the deposit until the problem was fixed, the landlord would pay double damages plus costs and the attorney fees if the landlord had to be taken to court.

Bills 825, 828 concern collective bargaining and would provide more direct contact with a student's administration on such matters as tenure, rehiring, and wages.

Brown feels that the Smith Memoir on zero budgeting was a fast way to delve into the problem of graduate studies but was "more of a scare than anything. It woke people up."

River Falls will probably keep graduate programs in the College of Agriculture, and the College of Education, according to Brown. As for the College of Arts and Sciences, Brown feels the question to be considered is "can River Falls offer a quality masters program in a specific department? Is there a need for a certain number of programs in the state."

Talks scheduled; Pentagon Papers, "Women in China"

By Lola Prine

Daniel Ellsberg will be speaking at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls in the spring.

Sponsored by the University Lectures Committee, Ellsberg will appear on March 21 and speak on his experiences in the Pentagon Papers incident.

Lois Wheeler Snow, wife of the late Edgar Snow, who was a well-known authority on the People's Republic of China, is scheduled to speak on February 13. Mrs. Snow, author and actress, and her husband were frequent guests of Mao Tse Tung. She will speak on the topic "Women in China."

Dr. Richard Beckham, former chairman of the Lectures Committee, reported that the committee is in the process of being reorganized this year.

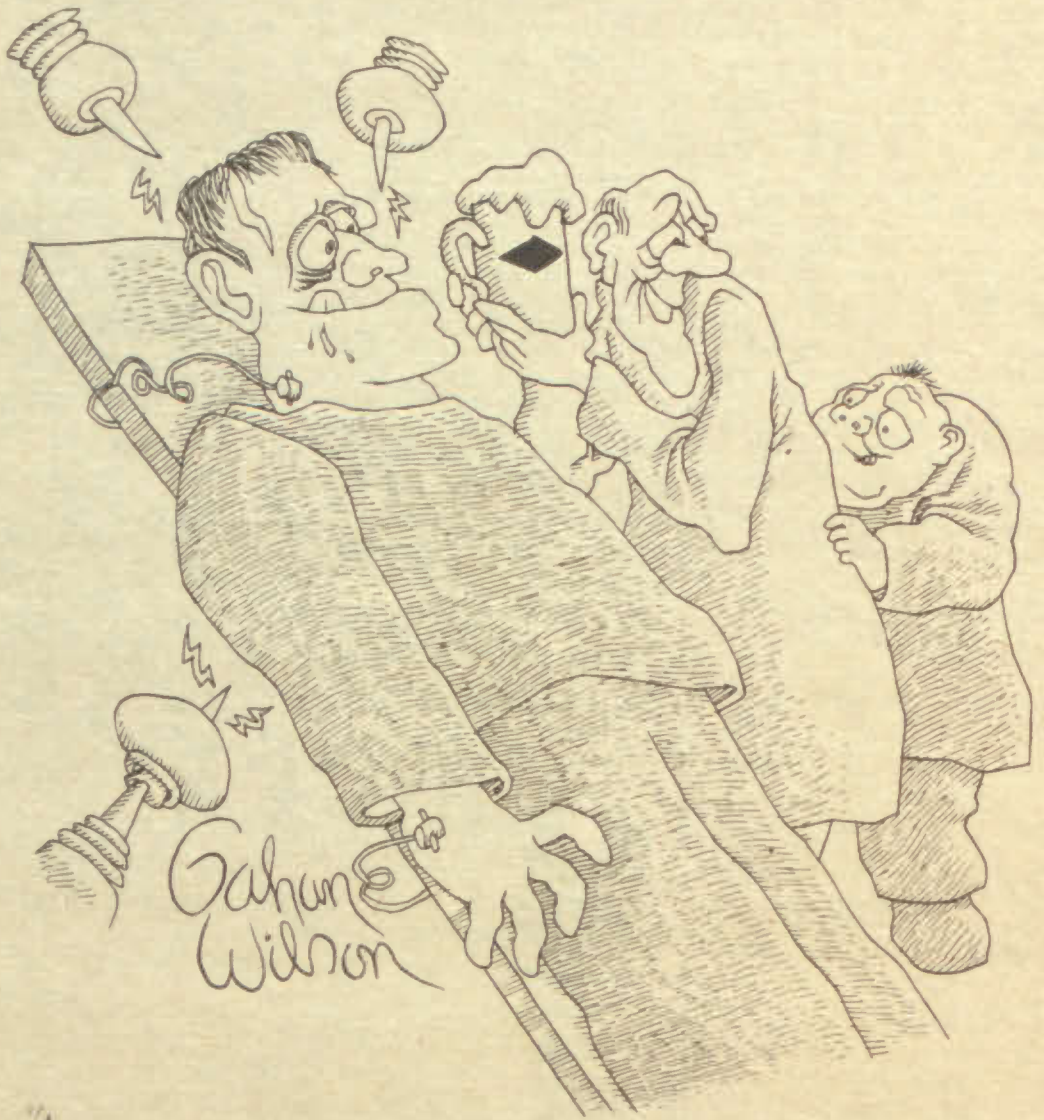
The committee is authorized to spend only two-thirds to three-fourths of its funds before the beginning of the school year. When reorganization is complete and a new chairman elected, more speakers will be scheduled.

Jesse Brady

AT PROCH'S

Thursday, Oct. 25

Produced by Theta Chi



"AND THIS STEIN OF ERWIN BELT BEER GIVES HIM A REASON TO LIVE!"

AP NEWS BRIEFS

the World

Israel claimed a task force crossed the Suez Canal and was striking at Egyptian anti-aircraft missile batteries and artillery in the rear lines Tuesday. Cairo said its forces were waging a "vicious battle" against Israeli armor trying to punch through an Egyptian beachhead.

A Cairo communique said Egyptian commanders had thrown armor, infantry and planes into the fight.

OSLO, Norway AP - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for fashioning the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the Nobel committee, announced the award would be shared equally by the architects of the truce, who conducted 42 months of on-and-off, tough negotiations in Paris before reaching agreement in January.

BANGKOK, Thailand AP - Thailand's new premier named a civilian-dominated Cabinet Tuesday following a student revolt that overthrew the old military regime in two days of riots and street fighting.

The capital remained under student control with troops and all but a few traffic police keeping out of sight. But the students put aside their banners and took up brushes to clean up the debris of battle.

the Nation

ATLANTA, Ga. AP - Maynard Jackson says his election as Atlanta's first black mayor is "a resounding affirmation of the principles of unity and brotherhood that have helped make Atlanta truly a city too busy to hate."

Jackson piled up an overwhelming lead in predominantly black precincts to unseat Mayor Sam Massell in their runoff election Tuesday.

WASHINGTON AP - The late President Lyndon B. Johnson confided during his White House tenure that he believed "that even his phone was tapped," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Monday.

Douglas, in an attack on what he called the "dirty business" was "morally certain" that the Supreme Court's conference room was bugged. The most secret deliberations of the justices on pending cases take place in the room.

Douglas' assertion came in a dissent to a court action in a wiretap-related case.

WASHINGTON AP - The Cost of Living Council Monday gave the go-ahead for many gasoline retailers to increase their prices at the gasoline pump, effective immediately. The increases will range up to 1.5 cents per gallon.

The council also confirmed it was all but abandoning its system of rigid gasoline price ceilings, which had caused some gasoline retailers to close in protest and had brought congressional action to force an end to the ceilings.

WASHINGTON AP - Describing his political ruination by criminal charges as "my nightmare come true" and praising President Nixon and the man Nixon nominated to succeed him, former vice president Spiro T. Agnew has taken leave of American public life.

His valedictory Monday night was a 19-minute, nationally televised address in which he also urged reforms in political campaign spending, government contract bidding and the use of immunity by prosecutors.

WASHINGTON AP - The Environmental Protection Agency has approved transportation control plans, with restrictions ranging up to fuel rationing, for 22 metropolitan areas.

EPA administrator Russell E. Train called the restrictions, designed to meet 1977 clean-air deadlines, "unreasonable." He said he will ask Congress to give EPA authority to extend the deadline for areas in deep trouble.

Five areas in California and Denver, Colo., appeared to face the most severe restrictions.

Mike & Nancy wish to thank the May and Johnson Hall gentlemen in searching for Buddy, the little black dog. It was greatly appreciated.

Prof reacts to Arab-Israeli War

By Tom Kohls

A University of Wisconsin - River Falls professor on leave of absence in Jerusalem said Tuesday that outside of a few inconveniences and little circumstances, the Mid-east War has not yet affected him.

"There appears to be no physical signs of a war going on here. There are little things if you are looking for them, such as if you look around all the young men are gone," answered Dr. Ralph Fessler, professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, in an interview Tuesday afternoon with Lorin Robinson, chairman of the Journalism Dept. at UW-RF.

Fessler was being interviewed by Robinson via an international telephone hookup for the *Student*

Voice and WRFW's "Dialogue" program which Robinson hosts. The tape will be played on the show Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

"The first time we knew about a war going on was when there was an air-raid warning the day of the invasion. And outside of strange things like people walking around with transistor radios all the time it is hard to realize there is a war on," Fessler said.

Fessler commented on many things that he has observed since the war began. Such things as morale, motivations for the Arabs to strike at this time, and the general issues and outlooks of the people of Israel in this time of war.

Working for the Israeli Ministry of Education, Fessler has a year's leave of absence to assist

the ministry in changing the two-year teacher colleges in the country into four year institutions.

One of the reports that filtered through the media in the United States was a report concerning a certain amount of unrest on the part of the Israelis concerning the Israeli armed forces which did not strike first when they saw the Syrians and Egyptians massing at the borders.

Robinson asked Fessler whether he heard about any unhappiness because there were no advance strikes, and Fessler commented, "I haven't heard about anything like that. The attitude has been, well O.K. There are some issues to discuss about the handling of things, but let's wait until after the war. Right now we have to have an united home front. So far there is a very high morale both on the home front and in the war zone, as far as I can tell."

"One thing I would anticipate happening is that there will

probably be a change in some of the peoples' opinions on the issues in Israel right now, especially with the election coming up in a few weeks, Fessler said.

"A very heated issue concerns the giving back of occupied territory to the Arabs. Just like in the United States you have both the 'hawks' and the 'doves,' the 'doves' want to give back the territory and the 'hawks' feel the opposite way.

But I think that now you will find the doves dissolving themselves," Fessler added.

Fessler went on to explain that if the Israelis had given back the occupied territory and the Arabs had amassed troops along the old borders as they did this time, many people are saying it would have been disastrous for the Israelis.

If you take a look at an old map, the distance between the west bank of Jordan and Tel Aviv is about 15 Kilometers (or about nine miles), the distance from the Gaza strip to Tel Aviv was about 25 Kilometers (or about 15 miles," Fessler explained.

The thinking of most people, Fessler said, is that there is no chance of returning to the old borders because it is felt that a buffer zone is needed.

Robinson also asked Fessler what he thought was the motivation for the Arabs to strike at this point in time. He explained that he had attended a meeting of American professors in the Mid-east and a member of the Israeli foreign service on Monday. And that topic was on the agenda.

Fessler said the foreign service officer gave this reason for the attack: "The surprise of launching an attack on Yom Kippur, a

national holiday when the country was at a standstill, led to the element of surprise."

"The officer also said that every September and October the Arabs move to the borders and don't do anything, so this added to the element of surprise."

Fessler said that because the United Nations is in session the Arabs could have a forum for their views.

"The Arabs apparently thought that world opinion had indeed shifted to them and that it was behind them, which is probably true. In fact one of the things that has concerned the Israelis thus far has been the world reaction."

"Only the United States, Denmark, the Netherlands, and a few other countries have been a positive reinforcement for Israel," Fessler added.

"Right now other than the Russians, the British are most hated of all, because of what the Israelis feel is a very one sided view. This stems from the British arms embargo that has been placed on the whole Mid-east, but which affects the Israelis most of all," Fessler concluded.

Fessler said that the reports he had been receiving over the radio seemed accurate. He said that the Israel radio read both communications from the Israelis as well as the Arab countries. "In fact I even heard Radio Moscow the other day."

"People don't expect this war to last more than a few weeks. Israel really couldn't afford more, therefore time is a factor," Fessler said.

"We are going to stick it out," Fessler responded in answer to a question about whether he was coming back soon. "We feel very sure that we are safe."

Ex-army agent tells of 40,000 murders

By Ronald W. Browne

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A former Army intelligence agent testified Tuesday he was assigned to a project that resulted in the "indiscriminate murders of 40,000 suspected Viet Cong sympathizers."

Kenneth Barton Osborn of Washington, D.C., told Judge William Sachtjen he did not know what he was training for until he was told by a colonel to forget what he had been told.

"The colonel explained that we would be trained in covert, extra legal and illegal operations, and said anyone who wanted out on moral grounds could quit," Osborn said.

"The one guy who did quite was immediately sent to Vietnam as part of an infantry unit," he added.

Osborn testified at a Circuit Court presentence hearing for Karleton L. Armstrong, who has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and arson in the 1970 fatal bombing of Sterling Hall at the University of Wisconsin during antiwar demonstrations.

Osborn said he has testified before congressional committees

about intelligence operations in Southeast Asia.

He was among persons testifying at a court forum which Armstrong requested to explain his reasoning behind the campus bomb incident which claimed the life of an Indiana student.

Osborn said there was no way to tell whether a Vietnamese or was not a Viet Cong sympathizer.

He described what he called methods of torture used on suspected sympathizers. He said that, to his knowledge, no one survived "The interrogation process."

Methods of torture and elimination ranged from starvation to hurling the victim from an airborne helicopter, he testified.

Osborn said he was once ordered to kill an agent no longer considered reliable.

"I didn't kill him, I just told him to disappear for about six months," he said.

Osborn said he was given a cover as a member of the State Department to provide for his removal were he to come under scrutiny by the South Vietnamese government because he was there without the "knowledge or approval of the Saigon government."

UM pianist to highlight fall concert

Pianist James Blaha will be featured at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Music Department Convocation at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Blaha, a graduate student in music theory at the University of Minnesota, is a graduate of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, and has studied at the Juilliard School of Music. Now concentrating primarily on composition, Blaha has written two symphonies; a concert mass for chorus, piano, and percussion; a ballet; a rhapsody for piano and orchestra and over twenty piano pieces. He has performed as guest artist for the Minnesota Composers Forum.

The afternoon's program will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt, as well as one of Blaha's original compositions for piano. The performance is open to the public with no admission charge.

Cross Country Skis

(Eggen of Norway)

Boots
Poles
Waxes
Bindings



Only At
CAMP-SITE
101 E. Elm

Hrs. M,W, 10-5
T,Th,F, 10-8
Sat. 10-4



featuring....

Jerry Weyers

(formerly from "Collectively Ours")

Performing

LIVE

for your listening pleasure

tonight and
tomorrow

Thursday, Oct. 18th
and Friday, Oct. 19

at

THE SUB-SHOPPE



Forced once again to contemplate the horrors of burning bodies entwined within the metallic corpses of super-sophisticated World War II machines. Rush to the fronts you men of fortunes! Yes, there's plenty good money to be made by supplyin' the army with the tools of the trade.

Yep. Through it all we're forced to wonder whether our own brave leader possesses even the tiniest measure of sanity. But then, as, since deposed vice-president, Spiro Agnew put it, "Image is more important than reality." My God! Timothy Leary couldn't have worded it better.

Yes, these are trying times. We suddenly learn just how close the Middle East is to us. In image, probably as far as the home television, which brings the daily bits of heavily censored war footage from the mouths of the same journalists who for so many pleasant evenings showed their very clouded pictures of the not so historic Vietnam era. In reality, the war is spacially as close as Honeywell, or 3M, both huge defense contractors. Travel westward some dark, dank evening; Contemplate Agnew's image versus reality while you stare at 3M's massive corporate city, brightly but artificially lit by massive, humming neons. That's really how far this newest blood-war is from us.

Super technocracy put to work
It's undisputable. Once again our advanced brand of super technocracy is put to work. American Phantom Jets once again blend with tranquil sunsets. Who could expect such massive beasts to remain silent for long. And of course, the beasts' antagonists, the Russian MIGS once again appear in constant pursuit of a larger, faster foe. By no means does the supply line stop there. From heavily armored tanks to the light, little automatic rifles carried by the warriors, the super-powers are once again entwined in a political struggle. This time in an area where image and reality collide to produce traumatic, cataclismic phenomena.

It's as if Spiro Agnew has bitterly divulged a piece of highly classified information. A veritable bombshell. So as the super-powers begin massive equipment airlifts, designed to "settle the balance we have been committed to maintain for many years," as defense department spokesman Robert McCloskey phrased it, the respective military complexes are once again bolstered by their wretched food, human bodies. Mere imagery, but let's continue.

Good old fashioned war
What bizarre images demented minds are capable of producing! How soon that image becomes reality. After all, is there a better method of rallying the citizenry behind an administration than by producing, through careful nurturing, a good old fashioned war? After all isn't this country only an unenforced draft law away from mobilization. The officers are waiting only for the scores of instant recruits. Once again, those who oppose administrative policies are draft-dodgers, anti-war protestors, and leftist anarchists. Conservative elements, responsible for much of the anti-Watergate uproar would be forced to return to the fold as a patriotic duty. As always, dictatorial powers wouldn't be questioned for fear of upsetting the war effort. Imagery mind you, but viable under Agnew's description of present day politics.

What is even more alarming is that it may be the last trump Nixon holds. Hasn't he often been described as one who uses every option available to get what he wants. Would you expect such a man to do nothing to alter an image that would have him historically recorded as the Watergate President? God no. Certainly not after spending millions to produce an electable image. With over three years remaining in which to alter that image, it's a safe bet to assume Richard Nixon will attempt something. War, particularly in the Middle East where for eons it has been considered inevitable, seems like an option. It's the image that counts.

LETTERS

'Crazy lust for power' may be Republican cry

Dear Editor,

"A crazy lust for power," is how the Assembly's Republican Floor Leader John C. Shabaz last week described the latest Democrat attempt to gag the minority party. "The damning but descriptive phrase might have unconsciously been directed by Shabaz at the Lucey administration as well.

Veteran legislative observers have recently noted the unprecedented but very deliberate attempt by the Governor to usurp legislative authority, advance State take-over of local governmental responsibilities and encourage the Assembly's Democrat leadership to flex its political muscle.

It's the kind of "power politics" that would not be expected at such a critical period in our nation's history when the credibility and performance of virtually all elected officeholders is deeply suspect by the vast majority of average citizens.

Since the outset of the legislative session, Governor Lucey has repeatedly paraded before the lawmakers to demand priority attention to his proposals on virtually every subject imaginable. His plea for bi-partisan cooperation rings hollow even to lower echelon members of his own party who see their legislation being bypassed or sidelined in favor of the Governor's program.

It is difficult to ignore the obvious currying of executive favor by the Assembly's Democrat leadership. All four of the major principles are seeking

Polish girl would like a pen pal

Dear Editor:

I am a Polish student o pedagogies and should like to improve my English writing with American students and also make friends with them. Your address I have received from American Embassy in Warsaw. My age is 20. I live in Byolgoner.

Here is my address: Miss Grasyina Weglan, 85-671-Byolgoner, Cerkaska, Poland, VY/23.

I could correspond in Russian because I know this language very well.

I hope you will not let me wait long for the results of my request.

Sincerely,
Grasyina Weglan

higher elective or appointive office. It might well explain their abandonment of those rules which traditionally have allowed all legislators the opportunity for full and open debate.

The Governor's recent legislative message included a renewed plea for a Cabinet form of government. If granted, he would be provided with additional powers and the kind of political patronage that has been alien to our State.

Vast areas of free enterprise and local government would fall under the domination of the State through the regulatory measures

that have been offered by the Governor.

These proposals follow right on the heels of a State budget act that contains more policy changes granting still more power to the State bureaucracy and the Governor's office than any budget document in the history of Wisconsin.

It might well be that Representative John C. Shabaz inadvertently coined the Republican campaign cry against Pat Lucey in 1974 when he made his "a crazy lust for power" statement.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Olk

Delta brothers mistreated

Dear Sir:

The spirit of homecoming has been handed down to us through the generations. In the fashion of homecoming we have always maintained the thought that we should generate the feeling of brotherhood and school spirit during this particular time.

This year as last our fraternity tried to contribute to the spirit of homecoming by entering our added attraction of the Polish Drill Team to the homecoming parade. To our dismay we found that there was an unjustifiable use of power on the part of a deputized citizen of River Falls.

The situation is as follows:
Our drill team consists of approximately four men with their

feet all attached to boards which makes walking very difficult. In the course of the parade our drill team was pushed to the ground by a deputy who profanely explained our men were in the way of the band.

In actuality our team was not in the way of the band. Furthermore, if our team was told to move instead of being pushed to the ground we would have conceded.

We feel this act was unwarranted as we were not in the parade to disrupt matters but add to the enjoyment of homecoming.

Respectfully yours,
Brothers of Delta Theta Sigma

Why no marchers?

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of attending the homecoming parade, Saturday, October 6, 1973. I was dismayed, however, to find that the University does not have a marching band. I found out that approximately 30 students had signed up to take band.

What has happened? I have been told by some upperclassmen that River Falls has had a fine marching band previous years. Has all enthusiasm died for this standard tradition? Where are all the musically inclined?

This has come to quite a disappointment to me and to many others. Let's get the marching spirit and have a band which the University of Wisconsin

River Falls can be proud!
Sincerely,
Mary Bryan

THE STUDENT VOICE

The **Student Voice** is written and edited by the students of University of Wisconsin-River Falls. The Board of Regents requires that the following be printed: "The **Voice** is a University publication, published under authority granted Regents by sec. 37.11 Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The **Voice** is not meant to be the University public relations paper, nor do opinions expressed within reflect those of the entire staff.

Published weekly during the school year, except for vacations, holidays, and during exams.

National advertising representative is National Education Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Subscription Rates
\$4 Per year

Delivered free to servicemen
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
paid at River Falls, Wisconsin.
Postmaster, send form 3579 to Student Voice, University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Wisconsin 54022.

MORE LETTERS

Death of grad school protested

Dear Editor:

As you know, the former State Universities are currently engaged in a death struggle with Madison and the Board of Regents to not only retain their Graduate Schools, but to preserve their very existence as entities of higher education. River Falls will lose not only a fine Graduate School, but also a supremely superior, outstanding, and excellent Graduate History Faculty which has no equal in the entire State of Wisconsin. Too, there have been recommendations to shut down the campus at River Falls. You hardly need enlightenment as to what would then transpire. The opportunity to acquire an advanced education will have vanished for many residents of northwestern Wisconsin. The City of River Falls will become an economic disaster area.

On Monday, November 12, 1973, at 9 a.m. in the Ballroom of Hagestad Student Union (located on the south side of Cascade Avenue between Second and

Third Streets) on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, Regents Nancy Barkla and John Lavine will hold a public hearing to elicit testimony on the Board of Regents proposal to eliminate the Graduate Schools at River Falls and the other former State Universities. May I ask that you urge concerned residents, alumni, and students to attend this hearing and support River Falls by registering a strong protest against the Board's proposal. Petitions, memorials, and resolutions should be prepared in advance and presented to the Regents on the premises prior to the 9 a.m. opening of the hearing.

I trust you will join in assisting the campaign not only to preserve the Graduate School, but to preserve the entire University of Wisconsin at River Falls and the City of River Falls from virtual and complete extinction.

Sincerely,
John A. Turcheneske, Jr.,
B.A., M.A.

STAFF

Editor in Chief.....	Doug Zellmer
Assistant Editor.....	Tom Kohls
Copy Editor.....	Reta Sanford
Layout Editor.....	Nick Francis
Editorial Assistant.....	Judy Sanchez
Student Affairs Editor.....	Dianna Sorensen
Sports Editor.....	Emmitt B. Fledner
Advertising Manager.....	Linda Oettiker
Photographers.....	Doug Champeau Ed Claycomb
Circulation Manager.....	Pete Hopkins
Advisor.....	John Bishop

Reporters: Gary Paul, Karen Piepenburg, Jill Anderson, Dan Thompson, Mickus, Kathy Hunter, Bill McGrath, Bill Corum, Thor Haugen, Dianna Sorensen, Karen Borel, Jereme Funk, Stewart Stone, Janice Jackson, Tenlee Stout, Julia Dorshner, Lola Prine, Eric Emmerling, Gerry Johnson, Steve Shulte, Pat Mandli, Barb Hnanicek, Patti Anderson

Total environment interests RF prof

By Kathy Hunter

"I'm a middle-of-the-road environmentalist and an out-and-out conservationist," says Ted Myren, resource management instructor at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Myren thinks there should be no difference between an environmentalist and a conservationist, but concedes that, in reality, the two groups often oppose each other. He criticizes some environmentalists for "going off the deep end" with some of their ideas and proposals. He believes they need a solid background in conservation in order to make proper decisions that consider the entire realm of the environment, not just one resource.

Myren, who has been teaching at UW-RF for five years, defines conservation as "wise use." As such, he sees no incompatibility between it and hunting. In fact, he has himself hunted deer in the Chequamegon National Forest for 32 years.

He states that properly managed hunting seasons help to maintain a balance between wildlife and available habitat. If hunters did not take some game, the animals would soon reproduce to numbers the environment could not handle. The wildlife would then starve.

Myren entered college with teaching in mind. However, a job in the woods during the depression of the 1930's influenced him to do conservation work. Armed with a B.S. in forestry from the University of Minnesota, he spent 31 years doing field work for government forestry and soil conservation agencies. Myren names the development of the Glen Hills Watershed as his most interesting work. He cooperated with the St. Croix County Agent to provide erosion and flood control in the area surrounding Glenwood City, Wis.

Trouble from a football injury sustained in high school forced him to cut down his outdoor activities, so he began teaching at UW-RF. He now teaches "Conservation of Natural Resources," "Silviculture" and a graduate extension course in conservation. A major part of his classes in his own and his students' minds is the 15 or 20 minutes allotted each

day for the discussion of current events in conservation and the environment.

Myren also advises the St. Croix Alliance of Conservation Clubs, a county-wide organization of Rod and Gun Clubs and similar organizations.

Myren not a desk man

Myren does not stay behind a desk, however. In addition to hunting, he enjoys canoeing. He has taken boys' groups into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area of Minnesota and Canada. He does consulting work for scientific companies. This means going into wild land areas to assess their value as sources of botanical teaching aids, such as leaf mounts. He says poison ivy specimens are especially in demand. Companies want their workers to understand the plant so they do not become poisoned and lose time on the job.

Wisconsin's Outstanding Conservationist of 1968, named by the state association of soil conservation district supervisors, admits to being "temporarily turned around" in the woods, but never lost.

The Wisconsin governor has appointed Myren to the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission. The Commission's function is to preserve the present natural state of the St. Croix River. Myren is concerned about this but more worried about urban development taking over the best agricultural land in this area. He thinks this land will be needed in the future for food production. Houses could just as well be built on hilly and sandy land, he feels.

Myren encourages anyone with a strong interest in conservation to go into the field, although the current job situation is poor in most areas. He says the job market has been fluctuating widely over the last few years. Presently, the best opportunities lie in pollution control research and marketing of wood products. He knows a few women who have become foresters.

Myren lives in Baldwin. His older son is employed by the Canadian government as a forester in Ontario. His younger son recently finished a vocational electronics course in Eau Claire.

By Dan Thompson

Plans for major dormitory changes were revealed at the October 16 meeting of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Student Senate. Senator Al Brown reported that the housing program is "going in the red;" and, therefore, tentative plans are being made to cut costs.

Brown reported that the plans call for converting Prucha Hall to a women's dorm and Stratton Hall to a men's dorm. Crabtree Hall would change from a co-ed. In addition, Hathorn Hall will be closed completely.

According to Brown, the proposed changes are designed to reduce costs and to adjust to the proportion of men and women entering UW-RF. Brown pointed out that more men than women are entering the University. Cost may also limit the number of single rooms available next year.

Senator Dave Aschebrook voiced dismay with the housing plans, saying "I don't like it." However, Brown said the changes are not final.

Legal aid looks "good" according to Senator Scott Halverson. He explained that he has now received favorable responses to a legal aids program for UW-RF from six River Falls attorneys.



Student senators (L to R) Dave Swensen, Dave Aschebrook and Dave "Bomba" Manore listen intently during recent meeting. (Claycomb photo)

Al Brown announced that The Senate also passed a United Residence Hall Association motion, introduced by Jeff Swiston, making it Senate policy "all alcohol" in dorms, before the Board of Regents in February. Brown rates the proposal's chances of passage "a toss-up."

Bike-a-thon successful

By Stewart Stone

Fifty-two people, including junior high students on one-speed "beater" bikes, and older bike enthusiasts on expensive 10-speeds, rode in a bike-a-thon held at Glen Park Sunday, Oct. 14.

It was each rider's job to find sponsors who would pledge so much per mile. Pledges from sponsors ranged from a penny, to over a dollar per mile. Some riders rode only once around the 11-mile course, others rode five or six laps. Together, these fifty-two riders raised \$1,792.50 in pledges from sponsors.

The bike-a-thon was co-sponsored by the Falcon Wheelers Bicycle Club and the Pierce County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The bike-a-thon was one of many sponsored by the American Cancer Society to raise money for cancer research.

Small breakdowns, and at least one accident marred the ride. A bike rider collided with a car. The driver was uninjured, the rider suffered small cuts and bruises, and the bicycle was an almost total loss.

Participants in the bike-a-thon were from River Falls, Hudson, and Ellsworth.

State dorm council meets, discusses alcohol proposals

By the Big "Z"

Rodli Commons was the scene of the monthly United Resident Hall Association (URHA) meeting, held last Saturday. All state universities were represented at the meeting except UW-La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee.

The biggest item of business was the alcohol proposal, which will be brought to the Board of Regents attention this coming February. This bill would allow any alcoholic beverage to be allowed in resident halls.

URHA chairman, Terry Jepson, of UW-Oshkosh felt the bill would help not only the individual students but the universities on a whole. "The alcohol proposal would increase the number of upperclassmen in the dorms which would give the individual housing departments some extra money. They have to provide better options for keeping juniors and seniors in the dorms. This will help. It will also benefit the students. Most are 18 years or older and legally considered an adult. They should have the right to fix a drink of any sort in their room without having any restrictions put on them."

Al Brown, student senator and vice-chairman of URHA feels that the alcohol proposal as it stands now is a toss up whether it would be passed or not by the Board of Regents.

Clearance Sale on Bicycles!

If you have an inseam measurement of 31 inch
We are overstocked with the bikes that will fit you.

20% OFF On

All 22 inch Atala 10-speed bicycles

plus a few more specials

The Village Pedaler

HELP!

The **STUDENT VOICE** is interested in a cartoonist and someone with experience in writing an arts page which includes music, art, theatre, television etc.

If interested contact the **VOICE** office 209 Student Center ext. 3906



Quit Yer Bitchin...

Join an H.U.B. Committee

Stop in the H.U.B. Office for info today!!

New teacher series:

New instructors express views

By Lola Prine

Michael Norman, a University of Wisconsin - River Falls student some years ago, has returned to River Falls in the form of a journalism instructor.

After graduation from UW-RF with a degree in journalism-speech, Norman spent two years teaching high school in Winona, Minnesota. From there he moved to DeKalb, Ill. where he worked on his master's degree at the University of Northern Illinois for another two years.

Norman, his wife and their parakeet returned to River Falls this past summer. He then took over the position in the journalism department vacated by Lorin Robinson, who was named department chairman.

In addition to teaching Beginning Broadcast, Introduction to Mass Media and International Communications this quarter, Norman is also serving as the new station manager of WRFW.

He states that the station this year is basically following the traditional format. One major change that Norman is quite enthusiastic about is the switch from "top-40" to jazz and folk in WRFW's daily 4:05 to 6:00 slot.

The journalism dept. Norman feels, "is growing tremendously" because people are finally realizing that "journalism is a marketable skill."



Mike Norman

The Department of Political Science also has added to its faculty. Its newest member, Anne Walcott, says she enjoys "practical politics."

Mrs. Walcott, who commutes from St. Paul, takes an active role in politics there. She is an officer on the Executive Committee of the 4th District Democratic Party, treasurer for a city councilman's campaign and chairman of the precinct.

Mrs. Walcott, who grew up in Wisconsin, graduated from Oc-

cidental College in Los Angeles, Calif. She went on to receive her master's degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Before moving back to Wisconsin, Mrs. Walcott taught at Westmont College in California. She then came to the Twin Cities area, taught at UW-Stout, Lakewood Junior College in White Bear, and began teaching at UW-RF this year.

Mrs. Walcott is teaching Political Science 113 part time fall and winter quarters. She finds that her practical political experience can be applied to classroom politics to make discussions much more meaningful to the student.

Powers teaches in communicative disorders

Dr. Gerald Powers joined UW-RF this fall as instructor in communicative disorders.

"As a freshman in college I had a severe stuttering problem" says Powers. He corrected his difficulty and went on to help others in the area.

Originally from New Ulm, Minn., Dr. Powers obtained his B.S. in Communicative Disorders from St. Cloud State College in 1963. He then worked for two years as a speech and hearing therapist in Minnesota schools.

Powers went back to school at the University of Minnesota where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.



Jerald Powers

After spending two years as an assistant professor at Ohio State University, Powers came to UW-RF.

Dr. Powers feels there are many opportunities in the area of communicative disorders, and cites his former speech problem as a testimonial to those people he works with.



Anne Walcott



Who is the Guru Maharaj Ji? Rennie Davis, political activist turned Yoga enthusiast, talks about the 15-year-old Perfect Master "On the Path to Higher Consciousness," October 24. Davis, one of the original Chicago Seven, also discusses his own personal evolution.

"On the Path to Higher Consciousness" is a program which explores the dimensions of human awareness. The program is broadcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings, on WRFW-FM, the radio voice of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Check the Student Voice for information on future programs.

Scandinavia seminar planned for 74-75

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1974-1975. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "people's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All seminar participants meet at the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian program directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the program is the student's independent study project in his special field of interest.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,000. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Try The Everyday Low Prices AT The Bottle Shop

WE DRAW THE LINE ON HIGH PRICES

Specials Good Until Wednesday, Oct. 31

<p>Phillip Canadian WHISKEY quart \$4.69</p>	<p>Jacques Bonet BRANDY quart \$4.29</p>	<p>Fleischmann's Preferred WHISKEY quart \$4.79</p>
<p>Kulov VODKA quart \$3.88</p>	<p>D & D SCOTCH quart \$4.70</p>	<p>Gordon GIN quart \$4.79</p>

BEER SPECIALS

12 pak
Millers **\$1.99**

12 pak
Buckhorn **\$1.65**

Case of 24 - returnables (plus dep.)
Pheiffer's **\$2.50**

WINE OF THE MONTH
Chumpa Sangria

\$1.59

5th

\$15.59

Wisconsin 125th Anniversary Bottle

(ALL PRICES INCLUDE STATE SALES TAX)

The Bottle Shop

Downstairs In The College Pharmacy—Ben Franklin Store
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK -- FREE PARKING IN REAR
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY - TWICE DAILY
Downtown River Falls

FREEMAN DRUG

1/2 Price Specials On Equasion by Coty
(Equasion - Younger Looking Skin)

New by Max Factor Aromatic Body Potions
Spray Perfume or Perfume Oils In Assorted Fragrances

As Well As Lemon Fresh Extract Cuticle Cream
Protein Nail Conditioner Nail Polish Remover
New Ways To Care For Your Nails

Also At Freeman's
HALF PRICE SPECIALS ON MAKE-UP
Such As The Coty Eye & L'Oreal's Two-Gether
As Well As Cologne and Hair Care Products

STEVE'S PIZZA PALACE

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

4 to 40 Piece Order

For Delicious Pizza & Chicken
Call 425-7665 or 425-9231

Every Day
5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Except Friday & Sat.
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

We Deliver -- You Can Carry Out or Dine In

110 No. Main

Downtown River Falls

Agnew scandal 'healthy'; Ford 'excellent choice'

By Peter Hopkins

You've read it in *Time* magazine and the *Pioneer Press* but the local reaction to the Agnew scandal is the same.

"In the long run this will be healthy," said James Stewart, professor of education, as he spoke of Spiro Agnew's resignation from the vice-presidency. "Now the people can see the reality and when reality can be seen it can be dealt with."

Student Senator Al Brown said during Tuesday interview. "It's good that something like this did happen...it will probably teach many politicians in the future to watch themselves a little closer."

"It's too bad for the (Republican) party as a whole and especially those of us who are dedicated and honest."

Dr. Raymond Anderson of the Department of Political Science said there is a lesson to be learned. "People should be more interested so better decisions can be made."

Anderson said in the Monday interview that it is a mistake to think of Agnew as typical. "This is the situation I deplore," he said. "If you think this is normal, we're lost."

Scott Muller of the Department of Sociology said, "I'm worried a lot about the confidence of the people. The crisis is independent of the man."

Agnew possibly sabotaged

"It does look like Agnew was sabotaged," Muller continued. "He did not have a chance for a fair trial due to the leaks apparently from the Nixon administration."

Steve Jones, president of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Democratic Youth Caucus agreed. "The Agnew thing was pushed by the Nixon administration to take the pressure off Richard Nixon."

Brown took a different view. "Agnew thought that no one would catch him," he said. "The only reason he was keeping clean during Watergate was he knew he'd done something wrong and wanted to keep out of it."

Dr. Robert Pionke of the Department of Sociology agreed with Brown and said, "Agnew's a crook, he broke the law, Nixon feels he has enough troubles without Agnew."

Anderson said, "We must minimize the changes of this ever

happening again. This is the problem."

He said a positive approach must be taken such as government financing of elections and paying public officials more so they won't accept bribes.

"Some good will come out of Watergate if this is the attitude we take," he said.

Ford can see both sides

Brown compared House of Representatives Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Nixon's choice for a new vice-president, to Representative Mike Mansfield. "He's the type of guy who can look at both sides." After 25 years in Congress he "can understand both parties and this is what Nixon needs as a vice-president and also what the Republican Party needs."

"He's an excellent choice," said Anderson. "He's one of the three I had placed on the list." Anderson stated that Ford is: (1) not yet a presidential candidate for 1976, (2) a supporter of Nixon's policies, (3) highly respected in Congress.

"He is the safest candidate in terms of acceptability," he said.

"He's a team man - they need a team man," said Stewart.

Jones said that Ford will "serve the administration's purpose which is to have a better rapport with Congress."

Muller projected that Ford's position will be a "caretaker vice-president. It's possible he'll run (for president in 1976) but he's not the most viable Republican presidential candidate. He's been a good follower but I've never seen any leadership qualities. That's what we do need now and certainly will need in '76."

Nixon, said Jones, "should resign and not put the country through the problem of impeachment. He won't be impeached but he'll be a lame duck powerless president. He shouldn't put the country through that, either."

Muller said, "In ordinary times, it would be good to at least initiate impeachment proceedings, but it's not the right time now with the crisis in the Middle East, the inflation problem, and the energy crisis."

"If the Supreme Court's decision on the tapes is five to four and Nixon calls it 'undefinitive' they should go after him."

"He (Nixon) wants law and order but he doesn't want justice," said Stewart.

Free valuables' registration provided for dorm livers

By Ian Mickus

David Manore, student senator at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls announced on Oct. 2 at a Student Senate housing report meeting that students living in the dorms will be able to have an engraver stamp valuable items and register them with the police.

The plan, which is free to the students, began Wednesday. According to Don Chapin, director of security at UW-RF, 500 forms are now available and more are on order. Chapin said the forms are being made by the Pierce County Sheriff's Office in Ellsworth, Wis. The student would write on two duplicate forms the item he wishes to engrave and the places where the engraver is to position a special identification number.

Engraved on the items would be the owners name and a special number indicating the article is from Pierce County, Wis. All of this information is written on the forms. One is kept by the student, the other is given to the resident assistant of the dormitory who sends the information to Chapin. The student is then given a sticker, which is placed outside his window, indicating his property is protected by this system.

Chapin would then make a duplicate copy at his office and send the other to the Sheriff's Office in Ellsworth, Wis. He said having a copy at his office would speed up the process. He could call the Pierce County police through a nation wide teletype service which would instantly alert the police on the lookout for the stolen items.

Band concert set

The music department will present Chamber Music Concert at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Recital Hall of the new Fine Arts Building. The Baroque Ensemble, Brass Quintet, Saxophone Quartet and Brass Choir will perform works by Gordon Jacob, Matthew Locke, Florentino Maschera, Conrad DeJong, Stan Kenton, Herald Hartley.

The Brass Quintet under the direction of Conrad DeJong has been invited to perform at the M.E.N.C. Convention on Nov. 1 at Madison. The Saxophone Quartet under the direction of Robert Samarotto will appear at the University of Iowa on Feb. 1 and later in the year at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth. This concert is free.



Dave Manore

Another advantage, besides increasing the chance of tracing down the stolen article, is the gradual disappearance of the "fence". The "fence" buys the stolen item at a cheap price and sells it at a higher one. With the identification number inconspicuously hidden from the "fences" eyes, he is hooked. The police

have the record of the owner and the goods can be traced. Rarely does the "fence" like to be caught with marked goods and when he is he faces serious charges of theft.

Chapin said the interest in this particular type of theft control was brought to his attention by an article from Purdue University, New York which he received from Dean Brown, Dean of Men at UW-RF, late this September. This article explained how that university combated the high theft rate on campus using the engraver system.

Chapin stated, "there aren't any marked increases in thefts on campus but Brown was concerned with possible theft lost and what would be the best solution to avoid future trouble."

Students living off-campus can obtain the forms by going to the fire department building in River Falls. They allow the student to loan an engraver for 48 hours. The same procedures are followed through with the forms and the student is assured of police protection for his goods.

Thank You

To all of our customers who helped make our 10c beer night such a success.

We would also like to add our congratulations to the lucky couple who won the trip.

Thanks Again

The Kinnic Bar



Styles made
to a different
vision

KULSTAD'S

RF chess team in 'stalemate'

By Liz Ginkel

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls Chess Club started in 1956 with four players, plus the advisor, Pete Muto, a chemistry professor. The group played other colleges and lost most of the matches, but tied a few. The UW-RF team did defeat the Notre Dame chess team.

Since 1956, the chess team on campus has been relatively dormant. The amount of interest from students in the game fluctuates from year to year, according to Muto.

He observed that this year may be one of the slower years for chess on campus. He added that the interest may pick up in winter, and lessen again in spring. Chess is a winter game, one that requires sitting still for long periods and requires great concentration, he pointed out.

Last year's chess turnout was good, he said, because there were 20 active players throughout the year. Included with the college players, were students from junior and senior high schools in the area.

Tournaments are sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB), and each year one student represents the University at a state tournament.

Muto and Jim Delaplain are the advisors of the Chess Club and both give helpful hints to beginning players. Muto explained that he is at the club's meetings to help students with their games.

Students from UW-RF and surrounding high schools can participate in a relaxing game of chess at 7:00 p.m. Monday in the Falcon Room of Hagestad Student Center.

Starship WRFW is
coming

88.7 FM

New At The BOOKSHOP On South Main

Stationery made from Re-cycled paper

Poster Calendars Reduced 50%

A new selection of

Hallmark Halloween Cards & Party Needs

Also a wide selection of Novelty Cards

La Crosse wins, 21-6

Mistakes cost as Falcons lose

By Emmitt B. Feldner

It was a frustrating night for the Falcons Saturday as LaCrosse turned two Falcon fumbles into touchdowns and went on to gain a 21-6 victory over River Falls.

The Indians twice fell on fumbled pitchouts to halfback Jim Lohman in Falcon territory and converted them into two first period touchdowns as they won to keep alive their title hopes in the WSUC.

The first came about midway through the first period. A 67-yard punt by Jim Shattuck and a penalty had forced the Falcons deep into a hole at their own 3. Fullback Bob Rogers lost a yard to the two on first down, then on second down Weyman's pitchout to Lohman was fumbled at the one, where Indian defensive tackle Bob Davis recovered.

The Indians had the score in only one play, a one-yard plunge by Steve Kasper, the first of two touchdowns he got in the game. Ray Heidemann's conversion kick gave LaCrosse a 7-0 lead.

The Falcons drove for two first downs after the kickoff and to the LaCrosse 23 before they were stopped on downs by the Indian defense.

LaCrosse came back and drove to the Falcon 29 before they, too, were stopped on downs by the Falcon defense. The Falcons then took over, but not for long, as they lost the ball again.

On a third-and-three from the 36, another Weyman to Lohman pitchout was fumbled, and again, Davis recovered, this time all the

way back at the Falcon 25. From there, LaCrosse got the score in four plays.

Kasper picked up four yards to the 21 on first down. Mike Hammes then carried twice for three and eight yards, giving the Indians a first-and-ten at the Falcon 10 and setting up Kasper's second touchdown run. Heidemann again added the extra point, and the Indians were on top, 14-0.

The Falcons were stopped after the kickoff and had to punt away. LaCrosse took over at the 19 and drove 81 yards in nine plays for their third score of the game.

Runs of 24 and 16 yards by Kasper and of ten yards by Hammes and Joe Wagner were key plays in the drive. The score came with 9:18 left in the half on a five-yard pass from Wagner to end Dave Saeger. Heidemann's extra point gave LaCrosse a 21-0 lead.

The Falcons came back after the kickoff and drove from their own 32 to the Indian 18, with a 13-yard run by Rodger Weyman the big play. But the drive was killed when Indian back Tom Du Fault intercepted a Weyman pass at the LaCrosse 3.

The second half was mainly a defensive battle, as neither team was able to mount much of an offense. The Falcons were in Indian territory twice in the third period, once to the LaCrosse 38, once to the 34. The first time, they ran out of downs, and the second time they lost the ball again on a fumble.

Late in the third period, a 13-yard reverse with Stan Zweifel running the ball and a 53-yard run by freshman Jasper Freeman moved the Falcons down to the LaCrosse 8, but they were unable to get the score.

On first down, Jim Lohman picked up a yard to the seven. Gene Rouse and Rodger Wey-

the Falcons had to turn the ball over to LaCrosse.

The Falcons finally got their only score of the game late in the fourth quarter on a seven play, 43-yard drive following a Mike Will interception.

Passes of 13 yards from Weyman to Stan Zweifel and from Tom Linehan to Randy

a first-and-ten play from the 11, Bob Rogers carried for a yard on second down, and Freeman came back on third down and picked up the four yards for the touchdown. Tom Linehan's two point conversion pass attempt, intended for Lohman, fell incomplete, and the Indians had a 21-6 win.

Four turnovers in the game hurt the Falcons, as the Indians converted on two fumble recoveries for touchdowns, and the other two (a fumble recovery and an interception) stopped Falcon drives that had gotten into LaCrosse territory.

Falcon offensive tackle Paul Cudd, a junior from River Falls, earned offensive player of the week honors for the Falcons, while defensive end Dirk Leemkuil, a junior from Burlington, was named defensive player of the week.

The loss dropped the Falcons' conference record to 1-3 and their overall record to 2-4. The Falcons Saturday host White-water in a home contest at 1:30 at Ramer Field.

UW-RF	0	0	0	6	-	6
UW-LC	14	7	0	0	-	21



The Falcon defense, which has been outstanding through the first six games. The Falcons are first in the conference in passing defense and sixth in overall defense.

Photo by Champeau

man were both stopped for no yards on second and third downs, and a Weyman pass for tight end Bob Brenna fell incomplete, and

Taylor helped carry the Falcons to the La Crosse 11, and they scored from there in three plays. Freeman picked up six yards on



Now top runner

By Pat Mandil

When a good team loses top individuals from the year before, the coach usually looks to his depth for replacements. Dave Coggins has proved himself to be one of those replacements for this year's University of Wisconsin-River Falls cross country team.

Coggins has picked up the slack for the Falcon harriers moving up to the number one runner on the team with the absence of Gary Sumner (because of a knee injury), and Dan Osuldsen (because of eligibility).

Coach Warren Kinzel believes that Coggins came into his own last year during the track season as he calls Coggins a runner that has broken through. Kinzel says, "There is a certain place when working on running where it hurts so much you can't go on any more. Then you reach the break through point, Dave is what we call a break through runner." Kinzel adds, "Dave is a person that has personal pride in himself and his team and this can also be attributed to his success."

Coggins came a long way to reach that point and it all started when he was a freshman running as the fifth or sixth man. "The coach recruited quite a few freshmen and I wasn't sure if I was even going to make the team," says Coggins about his first year. "It took me awhile to adjust that year from the 2 1/2 mile to the five mile as it does for any freshman. It just takes experience."

"You have to give Coach Kinzel a lot of credit for what I've done so far, because he's helped

me enjoy running," tells Coggins. "He's helped me adjust to working up to the five miles by becoming used to hard work, because there is a lot of difference in running the five miles in a meet than running the five miles I did to get in shape during high school."

During the summer of his second year he became good friends with Dan Osuldsen, who lived in Bruce, not far from



Dave Coggins

Coggins' home in Ladysmith, and together they worked out for their sophomore year.

"I was inconsistent last year," says Coggins. "Sometimes I would finish third and sometimes I'd be in seventh. At the national meet last year I finished seventh on our team, so I kind of wanted to

prove something this year."

Participated in marathon

Coggins worked hard over the last summer and has shown his improvement by placing first on the team in almost every meet so far. At one point during the summer Coggins participated in the marathon held at Hurley. "I ran with Terry Werner, because he had run in them before," says Coggins. Terry and I tied for 80th out of about 400 guys."

Coggins' philosophies on cross country deal with it being more an individual sport. "It's not like football, because it's just you out there. In football someone else can often cover up for you when you make a mistake. If you do poorly in cross country no one can cover up for you."

When running Coggins likes to set the pace and then hold runners off. "This might have been one of my problems before because in the big meets ten guys would go by me and it would kind of psyche me out. I'd lose contact and then I'd be in a lot more trouble. You try and keep the runner ahead of you in contact in order to catch him."

Coggins mentions that when he gets tired he begins to think of the runners behind him, but notes that a runner should never look back, because it lets the guy behind know you are getting tired.

Another thing that Coggins finds when he's running is that when he gets in a good pace he starts thinking of a song. "There are a lot of things that go through your mind when you're running, and there's a lot of time to think

while you're on the course," says Coggins.

Before a meet Coggins reflects, "When I was a freshman and sophomore I was sort of superstitious. The night before I'd play basketball I'd eat certain things. This year I realized that it doesn't matter. Before a meet I try to think about some person I want to go after."

Cross country psyche

"Cross country for me now is like running down to the store," tells Coggins. "It's about 80-85 per cent psyche once you get in shape. In fact its kind of mind over matter after awhile. I have to admit though the competition isn't much fun if you don't win. You work all week and if you lose that work seems lost."

Coggins looks for more improvement as the year goes on with the cross country team. "We

have some good freshmen, but they have to make the adjustment to the five miles like I had to. Together we had to pick up the slack from last year because we don't have the guys this year who can run away like Sumner and Osuldsen. We have to run more like a group."

The animal science major looks for more people to become interested in running with the recent trend for keeping in shape. This spring Coggins will be working on track as one of the tri-captains.

Coggins had always planned to come to UW-River Falls, but he was also recruited by Kinzel. At Ladysmith High School he competed on teams that placed fifth, fourth, and his senior year placed first in the state meet, while his senior year he took a 13th.

Volleyballers take one

By Steve Schulte

"Everyone's really been improving, I'm looking forward to a fine season," says Dr. Patricia Sherman, coach of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls volleyball team.

Currently the "A" squad posts a 1 win, 3 loss record, with the last match played Tuesday night vs. Stevens Point. Stevens Point defeated River Falls 3 out of 4 games, by scores of 15-7, 16-14 (in overtime), 13-15, and 15-6.

A victory in a women's volleyball match is credited to the winner of 3 out of 5 games, with a time limit of eight minutes. Cited by coach Sherman for outstand-

ing play in Tuesday night's match is Chippewa Falls freshman "A" squadder, Kris Erikson, who played a fine match offensively and defensively against Stevens Point.

Today the team travels to Winona for a match and, next Wednesday, will visit La Crosse. Upcoming home meets include: Bethel, Oct. 29th, Superior Oct. 31 and River Falls hosts the Northern Regional tournament on November 10th. Teams competing are Superior, Eau Claire, Stout and River Falls. The top two squads advance to the state meet.

Take second

CCmen edge Stout at Invitational tourney

By Bill Corum

In a close battle, the River Falls cross country team snatched second place from Stout at the Stout Invitational last Saturday. First place went to the super-tough Hamline team, with an overall score of 38; RF followed with 54 points; and Stout was not far behind with 56 points.

This week, the placing runners were led by Steve Wros, sixth, with a time of 26:39. Dave Coggins followed him three seconds later for a seventh place. Terry Werner placed ninth with a time of 26:58. Al Lien picked up fourteenth in 27:24. And the last of the five counting places went to Dave Poethke, who made his first good showing since coming off the injury list, placing eighteenth with a time of 27:30. John Moody, twenty-first, and Mike Dembeck, twenty-sixth, also put in good performances.

"It was a good meet, because the team got to run on a conference course," Kinzel remarked. "And second place isn't bad. A few years ago it would have been outstanding, but not

now. Second place isn't our thing and we hope to do better in the second half of the season, even though it's the toughest part."

Offsetting injuries, team spirit is high. Terry Harris, a number six runner, is side lined; but Poethke, just coming off of the injury list, is gaining ground fast. Team captains Werner and DesJarlias are keeping team spirit up and keeping the team together. "This is important, because cross country is a team sport," Kinzel commented.

The only compliant coach Kinzel has to offer is the lack of student body backing. "If the fans would turn out for a meet just once they'd enjoy it. The team is doing a good job and deserves more student backing."

The next meet will be Saturday, Oct. 20, at Ramer Field, starting at 11:00 a.m. It will be Parents Day and Terry DesJarlias Day.

DesJarlias is being honored at this, his last, home conference double dual meet. DesJarlias has been with the RF team for four years. "He's been giving his all, and is a real team member," coach Kinzel commented.

Golfers close season fourth at Madison

By Eric Emmerling

The season ended for the River Falls golfers October 13, at Madison. In their final tourney they finished fourth out of the eight schools competing. Throughout all of their meets they beat 18 schools, and lost to 21 while finishing sixth in the conference.

The Madison A team took first with a composite score of 605. Parkside took second with 640 points, and the other schools competing were: Madison B 651, River Falls 678, Milwaukee 679, Green Bay with a 683 score, and Whitewater with 686.

Individually for the Falcons, Dave Anderson was low man with a 159 score. He shot games of 80, and 79. Mark Olesen, and Slater Lampman each had scores of 169, Norb Kula shot a 181, and Jeff Gilbertson hit on a 182 for the Falcons total of 678.

Coach Ben Bergsrud awarded letters to five men for their performances this season. They were Dave Anderson, Mark Olesen, Slater Lampman, Dan Jensen, and Scott McKibbin. Bergsrud noted that all of these men will be back next year, and even at that time there will only be one senior in the group.

He was somewhat disappointed with this season's performance. He felt the team should have done much better in the conference match. "Through the triangulars and matches we had five men averaging in the 70's, but in the conference tournament only one man hit in the seventies. We just didn't play up to our capabilities."

He feels they should be contenders next year with the nucleus of this year's squad returning, and recruiting this spring.



arrr uoi

emmill b. feldner

The Falcon cross country team Saturday will mark Parents Day and Terry DesJarlias Day in a home conference double dual meet at Ramer Field.

The meet promises to be an excellent one, with Oshkosh and tough Platteville providing the opposition for the up and coming Falcon runners.

The Falcons come off two good weeks of competition in invitational meets at home and at Stout. The Falcons finished second twice, both times losing to a tough Hamline team. In the two invitationals, the Falcons beat out conference opponents Stout and Eau Claire twice and Oshkosh once.

The meet Saturday will be the first of two straight tough conference meets for the Falcons, who have already lost once in the conference to Stevens Point. Platteville, one of the opponents Saturday, finished second at last year's conference meet ahead of the Falcons. The next week, the Falcons travel to LaCrosse to face Superior and the defending conference champion Indians. Then, the next week, it will be the conference meet at Stout.

Saturday, the team will honor their parents and also DesJarlais, one of the team co-captains. The meet will be the last conference meet at home this year for the Falcons, and will be a fine meet.

The meet begins at 10:00 a.m. next to Ramer Field, and it can be viewed anywhere on the south campus. The young runners deserve a lot of fan support, and the meet is sure to be an exciting one, so roll out of bed a little earlier Saturday morning and come out and watch some fine cross country action.

+++

Saturday's loss to LaCrosse was a heartbreaker for the Falcons, as mistakes again cost them the ballgame.

It was a case of winning everything but the final score for the Falcons. They outgained the Indians and held them to only one good drive on offense, an 81-yard scoring drive in the second period. The Indian's other two touchdowns came as the result of turnovers by the Falcon offenses.

The offense turned the ball over four times, once on an interception, three times on fumbles. Two of the turnovers were converted into touchdowns by LaCrosse, and the other two stopped Falcon drives that had moved into Indian territory.

Turnovers against a top team like LaCrosse are suicidal. The Indians were capable enough to capitalize on the turnovers for scores that got them out to a big, quick lead.

And from there, the Falcons had to play catch-up, a game that is difficult for any team and has always been troublesome for the Falcons. They were unable to come back all the way this team, as LaCrosse is a tough team to mount a comeback against.

There were some heartening signs coming out of the game, though. The offensive balance was better, as the Falcons opened up their passing game somewhat. The total offense was over 250 yards (and more than the Indians), much better than the previous week.

The running game was improved also (over 200 yards), as coach Farley shook up the offensive line, moving senior fullback Doug Vezina to a starting offensive tackle position, and shaking up the rest of the line. The changes helped, as Falcon runners were sprung for a number of long runs, including one 53-yarder by freshman Jasper Freeman.

The defense, as noted before, played its usual excellent game. They held the Indians pretty well in check, giving them only one substantial drive on offense, and gave up, in reality, only one touchdown.

As against Eau Claire, the loss can be just about summed up in one word: mistakes. The Falcons are, of course, a young, fairly inexperienced team, and they have been prone to mistakes all season long. It looks as though its the only thing the Falcons need to work on.

They cannot afford to make the same kind of mistakes again this Saturday against Whitewater. The Warhawks are just half a game out of first place, and are playing their usual brand of tough defense and resourceful offense. If the Falcons make mistakes Saturday, you can be sure the Warhawks will be able to capitalize on them and make sure they hurt the Falcons.

+++

As usual, the NFC's Central Division is living up to its title of "The Black and Blue Division." The defending champion Packers find themselves two games behind the Vikings after five weeks and are having difficulties defending their title.

The Vikings have not lost a game yet this season, in preseason or regular season play. Their defense is back better than ever, after an unsettled year last year, when half the line was out injured and the linebacking corps was being rebuilt.

On offense, Fran Tarkenton is enjoying the finest seasons of his career and give the Vikings the first quality quarterbacking they have had since the Scrambling Man first left the Twin Cities. John Gilliam and ex-Packer Carroll Dale give Fran a top-notch receiving corps, and rookie Chuck Foreman and second-year man Ed Marinaro give the Vikings the best blend of out-side and inside running strength they have ever had in their backfield.

It all combines for what could be the best Viking team ever, and tough opposition for the Packers to try and beat out. And the Packers have made it even harder on themselves by playing revolving door at quarterback.

No pro football team has ever done well with an unsettled quarterback situation.

Newcomer Jim Del Gaizo has had ample opportunity to prove himself and has not exactly covered himself with glory. Second-year man Jerry Tagge is reportedly having difficulties getting along with some of his teammates, which is disastrous for a quarterback. Incumbent Scott Hunter has been improving steadily, and has gotten his passing percentage over 50 per cent. The time has come for Devine to install Hunter as starter and sink or swim with him. With a steady quarterback, the Packers can put it all together and mount a serious threat to the Vikings. Without, they will have to sit back and watch.

+++

The Packers 10-10 tie with the Chiefs Sunday kept me from having my second straight perfect week. I got all the rest of my predictions right, so I finished 8-1. For the season, I am now up to 33-11, 75 per cent. I guess, when you're hot, you're hot.

Whitewater 13 FALCONS 7
Platteville 24, Stout 7
Stevens Point 27, Superior 6
LaCrosse 20, Eau Claire 7
St. Norbert 16, Oshkosh 13
Iowa 29 Minnesota 24
Michigan 36 Wisconsin 14
Minnesota 21, Philadelphia 10
Los Angeles 20, Green Bay 14

Tough Warhawks here Sat

By Gerry Johnson

The Falcon football team will have to cut down on turnovers and mistakes if they expect to stay in the ball game this Saturday, when the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater invades

Falconland for a 1:30 p.m. contest.

"We won't beat anyone if we don't eliminate these mistakes," explained University of Wisconsin - River Falls coach Mike Farley. "Fumbles and intercep-

tions have cost us a couple of ball games this year and we can't continue to make these crucial turnovers and expect to win."

Whitewater, which skimmed past St. Norbert College 3-0 in a non-conference game last weekend currently stands 3-0-1 in conference play—good enough for second place in the WSUC.

The Warhawks, who ranked first in overall defense in the NAIA last season, and NCAA college division, currently are in

third place defensively, in the conference this season.

Whitewater personnel 'excellent'

"Although Whitewater lost a few people from last year's defense, it still has some excellent personnel," Farley continued. "Jim Walters, at defensive left tackle; Rick Burnes, at middle linebacker; and Mark Dennis, at the safety position, are all outstanding players. I hope our green offensive line can handle the experienced Whitewater de-

fensive line."

Offensively, the Warhawks feature the strong running of halfback Bill Roper, who led the conference in rushing and scoring last season. Joining Roper in the backfield are returning lettermen Jeff Hanaman at the other halfback position and fullback Kerry Larson.

"Whitewater shows a Kansas City or Dallas pro-type offense," stated Farley. "They run and pass well and will use many different formations."

The quarterbacking will be handled by Ed Nowell, a 6'1", 180 lb. junior from Kenosha St. Joseph.

Nowell is an excellent passer who stands second in the conference in passing statistics. His favorite receiver is Roger Genome, a sophomore from Kenosha Tremper.

Whitewater, which shut out River Falls 28-0 last season, has only a tie with Platteville 14-14, to hold them back from leading the WSUC.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Brings back the
Friday
Afternoon Club

TIME:
3 p.m. - ??

PLACE:
218 No. 2nd St.
Behind Red Owl
Just 5 blocks
From Campus

PRICE:
Guys \$1.00
Girls 50c

All the beer you can drink

COME SEE US AT

EMMA'S BAR

Football Game Special

½ Pint Peppermint Schnappes - \$1.30

Boone's Farm - \$1.00

Join the Party



Commission suggests alternatives to college

Berkeley, Calif. (CPS)--The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education urges more concern for postsecondary education programs other than those offered by four-year colleges and universities in a report released October 1.

The Commission estimated that between five and twelve percent of students currently attending colleges and universities are there only because of parental and societal pressure.

"Colleges are not for everybody", the Commission report stressed, urging young people and their parents to consider alternative channels which have

been ignored because of the college degree mania.

Other sources of postsecondary education cited in the report were education and training programs in industry, trade unions, the armed forces, private specialty (proprietary) schools, national service programs, business and civic organizations, churches, and apprenticeship programs.

According to the new report, society does not currently offer enough jobs that require a college education for all college graduates. Therefore recognition of alternative educational channels would create more options for young people who are currently

forced to attend a college or university just after they finish high school.

The report recommended an enlarged concept of postsecondary education to combat social pressures forcing young people into four year college programs by providing more options after high school graduation. Alternative education channels would also create more opportunities for college drop-outs to return to school and for all adults to participate in postsecondary education.

A key provision recognized the need of financial support for individuals seeking education at

any point in their lives and from a wide range of educational options. The Commission pointed out that part of the necessary financial structure is now in place. In addition it was suggested that existing support programs be extended to cover more types of students, and that educational benefits be offered for participation in national service programs like VISTA.

The Commission underlined changes needed to reduce current obstacles to the non-traditional student in colleges, such as fee structures, course load requirements, class scheduling and faculty attitudes.

The report cites four major advantages of an overall system emphasizing diverse educational opportunities after high school.

--It would make it more possible to mix education, work, and service to provide a more rounded experience for young people.

--It would mix age groups in educational institutions, thus reducing the age stratification that is common in education today.

--It would reduce the burden of reluctant attenders on college since more opportunities would be available to uncertain scholars elsewhere.

--It would allow colleges to drop programs of doubtful academic validity since other institutions would better be able to offer

WHAT'S DOING

Picnic, Festival: Come to a free picnic-folk festival Friday afternoon at Pioneer Park, Stillwater, Minn. Bring food, musical instruments and blankets, and celebrate the autumn. The festival will start at 5:00 p.m. and continue indefinitely. Bring "yer" friends.

+++

Results of Monday night games:

Bob Wise defeated Darrel Nelson two games to one. Bob lost to Ken Wood who, also, defeated Charlotte Wells. Charlotte defeated Darrel.

Paul Lemere defeated Darrel and tied with John Martin.

Soviet Seminar: The River Falls quota for the Spring program has now been met. Waiting list will be taken but there is no guarantee for places at this time. See Dr. Judy Ogland, Psychology Dept. No. 5 Psy. Building.

To all Kappa Delta Pi members: Come to our first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, in our lounge--204 Hathorn. We will be planning the year's activities--trips, social activities, and speakers. Get involved and make it a fun year together. Refreshments will be served.

+++

Pre-veterinary students: There will be a meeting for freshman pre-veterinary students at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in room 329 in the Ag-Science Building, to discuss planning winter term schedules.

ETC [Campus Ministry] is cooperating with the River Falls Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in bringing to our campus on Monday, Oct. 22, Dr. Henry Schwarzschild, national ACLU Project Amnesty director. Our schedule for Amnesty Day includes:

- 4 p.m. Amnesty Films (Ballroom) "Amnesty or Exile?" "Perspectives on Amnesty" (two of the very best amnesty films)
- 5:45 p.m. Evening Dinner (Rodli Commons)
- Dr. Schwarzschild will share informally with those taking their dinner (\$1.65) to the Blue dining area (southeast).
- 8 p.m. Amnesty Address (Ballroom) Dr. Schwarzschild will address the larger community.

WANT ADS

KLH stereo phonograph for sale. \$50 without speakers or \$75 with speakers. Call 425-9327 and ask for Tim.

+++

For sale: 12'x50' mobile home located three blocks from the University. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator included. Call 425-5363 after 4:30 p.m.

Lost: One watch lost on the mall. If found, please call Steve Bates at 425-2593.

+++

Rooms for college men: Cooking, telephone, Tv hook-ups furnished. \$120 per quarter. 415 No. Winter St. 425-9682.

+++

New Outfits: Need a new outfit, dress, pants, coat, formal, etc.? It's cheaper to have it made. So, if you plan on gettin' sexed up for your next date, give us a call. We'll make you just what you want! Call: Jan or Pam. Ext 3526.

+++

Help! I need a ride commuting from Mpls. to River Falls Monday through Friday or a ride to Mpls. on the weekends. If you can help me out, please contact Linda at 425-9536 weekdays or leave message.

+++

For Sale: 1963 Ford Galaxie--Best offer. 425-9636 or 425-5014.

+++

For Sale: Five size nine white uniforms-female-\$12.50 425-5014 or 425-9636.

+++

For Sale: 1960 Chevrolet convertible. Good top, good tires. Make an offer. Cal.: 425-2900.

+++

For Sale: 1971 Ford Pinto three-door runabout. For information, call: 386-2544, evenings.

+++

For Sale: One pair Rosemount ski boots, boot pads and Jet-Stix included. Size ten. New last season. Excellent condition. \$75. Call: 425-3380 and ask for Barb.

+++

For Sale: Ski poles (Head Master) six-foot, three-inch skis. Henke four-buckle boots. Size nine. Used two seasons--in good condition. \$80. Call: 425-2095.

+++

For Sale: Three bedroom house, modern except heat. Separate two car garage, on large lot in Martell, 13 miles to University. \$9,500. George G. Nelson, phone: 425-5681.

+++

For Sale: Books, bottles and bric-a-brac at our shop two miles west of River Falls on M to our signs. Phone: 425-5681.

+++

Meeting: Democratic Youth Caucus at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Rm. 304 Hathorn Hall--East Wing.

The Turf Club Presents:

Cain is Coming

No. 1 Band In The Five State Area

Fri., Oct. 19

Rudy

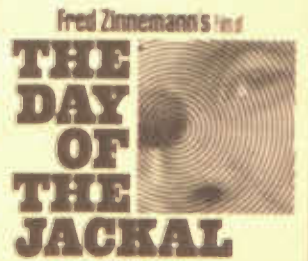
Sat., Oct. 20

(Bring A Friend)

FALLS Theatre

RIVER FALLS
Now Thru Monday
At 7:00 - 9:30

THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!
NOW--THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!



A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR PG

Tues., Wed., Oct. 23, 24

"A remarkable film!"
--Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)

"It's the best picture about young people I have seen!"
--John Lennon, ABC-TV

LAST SUMMER

Starring RICHARD THOMAS
of TV's THE WALTONS

At 7:00
9:00
Rated "R"



PARTY YOUR BRAINS OUT!!!



HAPPY HOUR

MON. - FRI.	4:00 - 6:30
SAT.	12:00 - 4:00
Tap Beer	15c
Shorties	20c
Bottles	35c
MIXED DRINKS	3/4 OF THE PRICE

MOON MULLINS by Ferd Johnson

So says the VA...
WE BENEFITED FROM WHAT THEY DID!
NOW LET THEM BENEFIT THROUGH THE VETERAN'S BENEFIT PROGRAM!

Single Exposure

Single Exposure will be weekly if there is any room, so don't be discouraged if you're thinking of sending a print in. In fact, we decided to offer a prize for any photo that is selected: one piece of pizza on any Wednesday night to be claimed in the Voice office (if you can get there before its all gone).

Again, if you have a photo that you would like to see printed, drop it off in the Voice office, Rm. 209, Student Center. Photos must be black and white, a minimum size of 5 x 7 and submitted before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Titles are optional, but photos must carry the photographers' name. Photos will be returned only when sent with a self-addressed envelope or they can be picked up at the Voice office. Any questions can be directed at Doug Champeau at 425-3906.



Photo by

Dave Roberts



THE HORROR FLICKS

Frightening Friday, Oct. 26

8 p.m. - 3 a.m. Ballroom

**ONLY 1 DEADLY DOLLAR
TO SEE ALL!!!!**

Student Skating

10/18	8-10p.m.
10/19	5:45-7:45p.m.
10/20	7:30-9:00p.m.
10/21	3:15-5p.m. 7-9p.m.
10/22	5:45-6:45p.m.
10/23	8:15-10:15p.m.
10/24	5:45-6:45p.m.
10/25	8-10p.m.

W. H. Hunt Arena
UW-River Falls, Wis.

"Pumpkin Panic"

Monday, October 29

8 p.m. Ballroom

Dress up, dance around and do your thing!

And Now A Word From The Board . . .



With one rather successful concert under the belt, we're looking into Winter Quarter entertainment . . . Got any suggestions??? Sorry Doug, "Chicago" costs too many pennies! . . . Speaking of suggestions, check out the ads in this week's rag and stop in the Program Coordinator's Office to join a Union Board Committee . . . it doesn't hurt, cost or take too much time, AND you can be a part of the decision making body concerning activities on this campus . . . The Special Events Committee is plotting an oldtime-goodtime dance to celebrate Halloween. It's called "PUMPKIN PANIC" and should be fun . . . Are there any skiers on campus??? Pat Gharrity and his Recreation Committee are setting up an Outdoor Recreation program for all that are interested . . . Sign up in the Prog. Coor. Office today!

Union Coffeehouse Presents:

Don Maanum

Tuesday, October 23

8 p.m. Coffeehouse

50c with ID . . . \$1.00 w/o



Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway: Double Exposure. A rare and beautiful in-concert performance shot at UCLA.

Oct. 22-26 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ballroom

GUTHRIE '73

"I, Said the Fly"

Thursday, Oct. 25

Bus leaves from S.U. at 6:45 p.m.
Total cost: \$3.00

Union Board Film Committee presents:

Cineseries No. 2 "Hospital"
A Fred Wiseman film . . .

**Noon in the Pres. Room, S.U.
7:30 p.m. in Ballroom, S.U.**

All showings: 35c