

# THE STUDENT VOICE

"All the news that fits, we print"



Volume 59, Number 9

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS

November 8, 1973

## Nixon takes immediate steps to halt coming energy shortage

By Stan Benjamin  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday night for emergency powers by December to combat the growing fuel shortage, including lower speed limits, year-around daylight saving time and exemptions from anti-pollution laws.

"We are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II," Nixon told the nation in a broadcast address. He cited the Mideast conflict as the cause.

Nixon disclosed he is preparing plans for gasoline rationing only as a "contingency plan." He said that users of home-heating oil will have to get by with 15 per cent less fuel than they used last year.

Nixon asked for, among other things, authority to reduce business operating hours, curtail outdoor electrical advertising and ornamental lighting and impose energy conservation taxes or fees.

He said he is ordering all

federal vehicles to travel no more than 50 miles per hour. Legislation would be necessary to make that provision apply to all drivers.

Noting that the Arab shutoff of oil shipments to the United States had made the situation acute, Nixon said petroleum supplies this winter could be as much as 17 per cent short.

"The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American," he said. "But it will require some sacrifice by all Americans."

Nixon said some school and factory schedules may be realigned and some jet flights canceled. His proposals would expand the government's powers to adjust the schedules of planes, ships and other carriers.

In addition to seeking new legislation, Nixon said he was asking everyone "to lower the thermostat in his home by at least six degrees so that we can achieve a national daytime average of 68 degrees."

Among his proposals is one that is sure to arouse controversy on Capitol Hill. He asked for power to explore, develop and produce from the naval oil reserves at Elk Hills, Calif. Some powerful congressmen are against use of the reserves.

Nixon said that stronger actions may be required if the fuel shortages persist despite his actions.

Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, told reporters that mandatory allocation of propane and heating oil at the wholesale level will be extended to all petroleum products, including gasoline.

"Incidentally, my doctor tells me that in a temperature of 66-68 degrees, you're really more healthy than when it's 75-78 degrees, if that's any comfort."

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## FDA director gives speech

by Stewart Stone

"How would you write a food law?" was a question posed by Harold Leininger, director of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) microbiology Facility in Minneapolis. Speaking about the problems of food regulation Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom, Leininger blamed insufficient and conflict-



Harold Leininger

ing scientific data for much of the FDA's regulation problems.

Leininger feels that, "Regulating food should be a simple task. . . Unfortunately, however, this does not happen in the real world. In 23 years of working with the FDA, I have not known any decision of the FDA that did not provoke bitter criticism and debate."

The FDA is the U.S. government agency that regulates food

Cont. on p. 2



The Area Animal Center located nine miles east of River Falls on highway 29 takes care of dogs like this. These three seem to enjoy the surroundings. See story on page 13 on how the Center operates. (Champeau photo)

## 256 degrees to be given

By Dianna Sorensen

Commencement exercises will be held at the University of Wisconsin - River Falls at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in Karges Center.

Eighty-eight summer and approximately 98 fall graduates will receive degrees, according to Assistant Registrar, Dorothy Weiser. Approximately half of the graduates will be present at the ceremony. "Seventy graduates will receive master's degrees," she said.

Dr. Marion E. Hawkins, professor of English at the UW-River Falls, will deliver the Commencement address, "Who Holds the Scepter?"

Chancellor George R. Field and Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls will confer degrees. LaVern Palmberg of Minneapolis, national chairman of the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Alumni Association, will give the welcome address, Weiser said.

The degrees will be read by Dr. Allan Siemers, for the College of Education; Dr. Gary Rohde, for the College of Agriculture; Professor Earl Monical, for the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. Raymond Anderson, for the Graduate School. The Rev. William Montgomery of the River Falls Ezekiel Lutheran Church will deliver the invocation and benediction.

According to Weiser, the University Symphonic Band will perform the processional and recessional.

Also on stage will be Dr. Philip S. Anderson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Daniel H. Brown, dean of the College of Education; Dr. James C. Dollahon, dean of the College of Agriculture; and Dr. Richard D. Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Faculty Women's Club will host a tea in the Hagestad Student Center Ballroom following the ceremony.

The band, conducted by W. Larry Brentzel, will present a concert at 1:00 p.m. in Karges Center. The program will include "Music for Prague 1968" by Krel Husa, "Overture for Band" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner.

## Goddard found guilty, placed on probation

By Lola Prine

"It really hit me as a tremendous shock," said Dr. Stephen Goddard, University of Wisconsin-River Falls biology professor Monday evening.

Goddard and Wayne Norling, one of his students, were found guilty last Wednesday in Buffalo County Court of depositing waste materials into state waters.

The two men were charged with cutting 34 trees into a

navigable slough in the Tiffany wildlife area, about 10 miles north of Alma, Wisconsin. They were concluding a two-year research project on wood ducks at the time.

District Attorney Roger Hartman recommended a plea of "no contest" to Goddard, Norling and the judge.

Goddard said the plea was entered for two reasons. Fighting the charge would have caused

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# (Cont.) Goddard uses plea bargaining

trouble with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), who was funding the research project.

Also, in a plea-bargaining move, "the DA offered us no fine and no further punishment."

Buffalo County Judge Gary Schlosstein found Goddard and Norling guilty and ordered them to remove all the trees by April 1, 1974. Goddard was also placed on probation for one year, and barred from all Wisconsin wild-life lands and refuges for that time unless authorized by the DNR.

While DNR officials told the court that the trees blocked entry to the area, Goddard claimed, "we were trying to keep this a wilderness area."

Goddard added they cut only "sick trees" and "environmentally speaking, it was not damaging at all."

The offending trees were removed from the Tiffany slough on Sunday. Responding to a question from the DNR about possibly doing more research work in the area, Goddard said, "I told them I don't want to touch that place with a ten-foot pole."



Biology professor Stephen Goddard tried to keep it a wilderness area. (Champeau photo)

Leininger: cont.

## Regulation lags behind production

products as well as additives and ingredients used in food processing. According to Leininger the FDA faces many problems in carrying out its job of protecting the consumer.

"Congress has given the FDA a broad mandate in regulating food safety. In the original Food and Drug Act, passed in 1906, and in the amended Act, passed in 1938, food products were to be free of poisonous substances."

This may seem like a simple law to enforce, but Leininger added "But the Deleny Clause, which was passed later, stated that food products must be free of all substances that cause cancer in man or animals." The dilemma that the FDA faces, is that many recently developed food additives, if eaten in extremely large quantities, could cause cancer. For example, one would have to drink over 900 bottles of soda pop at one sitting to get a lethal

dose of cyclamates (compounds used in place of sugar.) In this case, death would probably result from kidney breakdown rather than cancer, Leininger added.

In judging the safety of a food additive, the FDA is beset with other problems. "Scientific data on a food additive is many times insufficient. Sometimes scientists disagree on how this data should be interpreted. Sometimes they come to different conclusions on what the information means. Even after the FDA does make a decision on the safety of a substance, there is often plenty of debate about the decision for a long time to come."

Leininger emphasized that unsafe additives may reach the market because, "The science of regulation cannot keep up with the science of production."

To close this gap, the FDA has opened several research labs across the country and has made more thorough inspections of the 60,000 food processing plants under its jurisdiction. It has also compiled the GRASS, (Generally Regarded as Safe) list, which contains additives sanctioned by the FDA.

# AP NEWS BRIEFS

## the World

CAIRO AP - Egypt and the United States announced agreement Wednesday for an early resumption of diplomatic relations in the first apparent dividend for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's personal diplomacy in the Arab world.

"I think we are moving toward peace," Kissinger declared after conferring for more than three hours with President Anwar Sadat.

Israel claimed Wednesday that Egypt is preparing to renew warfare while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was commenting after a round of talks in Cairo that "we are moving toward peace." Syria reported a clash on the Golan Heights.

BRUSSELS AP - Foreign ministers of the European Common Market, concerned about reduced supplies of Arab oil, issued a statement endorsing Egypt's demand that Israeli forces pull back to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line.

They also called for a Middle East settlement that would include Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied in the 1967 war and respect for the "legal rights" of Palestinians.

SAIGON AP - The North Vietnamese assault force which seized two government base camps near the Cambodian border may have killed or captured most of the 300 defenders, the Saigon command said Monday.

But the semi-official newspaper Dan Chu said the government sent up to 3,000 reinforcements to the battle area, and they were pounding Communist troop concentrations and supply lines with artillery and air strikes.

GREAT YARMOUTH, England AP - A vandal gave a furniture factory a very sticky wicket, pulling the plug on a storage tank and flooding the place with a sea of glue.

Production stopped and workers attacked the guck with shovels and water hoses. Officials of the Testa furniture plant said the glue was a slow-hardening kind and the mess probably would not be cleaned up for days.

## the Nation

Democrat Brendan T. Byrne swept a landslide victory in New Jersey, while conservative Republican Mills E. Godwin Jr. maintained a narrow lead in Virginia as returns poured in Tuesday night from the nation's two off-year governor's races.

In Virginia Godwin moved into the lead over liberal Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., his independent opponent.

In New York City, veteran Democratic Comptroller Abraham D. Beame easily defeated three opponents to win the mayoralty held for eight years by John V. Lindsay, who did not seek re-election. The 67-year-old Beame will be New York City's first Jewish mayor.

NEW YORK AP - New York fire fighters returned to duty after a five-hour strike that officials said placed the city "in a condition of imminent peril." The first strike in the 108-year history of the New York City Fire Department ended after leaders of the 10,900-member Uniformed Firefighters Association agreed to arbitration.

In Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen continued to man city fire stations as a work slowdown continued for a third day. Officials said more than a third of the 300 firemen scheduled to work the day shift had not reported, despite a court order seeking to halt the epidemic of "red flu."

NEW YORK AP - The U.S. attorney's office announced that fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco was arrested Tuesday in the Bahamas on a federal warrant seeking his extradition to this country. Vesco is a codefendant with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a conspiracy case in which the two former Cabinet officers are accused of obstructing justice.

CAPE CARNAVERAL Fla. AP - Hairline cracks in an aging rocket have forced a five-day delay in the launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Wednesday set a new launch time of 9:37 a.m. Nov. 15. The shot had been scheduled Saturday.

NEW YORK AP - Time magazine says "Richard Nixon and the nation have passed a tragic point of no return" and has called on the President to resign. Printing its first editorial since it began publication 50 years ago, the weekly newsmagazine said Nixon "has irredeemably lost his moral authority, the confidence of most of the country and, therefore, his ability to govern effectively."

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## Testing out program available to students

By Elizabeth Ginkel

A student can now test out of basic studies courses if he is qualified according to the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). CLEP is a national group that makes up exams for courses in five areas: English, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities.

CLEP was introduced to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, September, 1971, and the Academic Standards Committee has worked on this program for two years to design CLEP to UWRF's advantage. CLEP was passed in July, 1973 and is in effect this year. On October 10, 1973, the faculty received a memorandum explaining CLEP and its policy.

CLEP is available to students who qualify upon passing the tests according to requirements established by the Faculty Senate, and at this time the student will be awarded credit for the course tested on. The test is issued twice each quarter on the first and third week of the month following the month the student registered for the test.

Registration for the exam involves contacting the testing office in the Counseling Center in Hathorn Hall, or by calling 3885 for information. The fee for each subject exam is \$15.00 and \$15.00 for each general exam. The fee for two to five general exams is \$25.00. There is no fee for test administration.

### Requirements listed

There is a CLEP policy that enables a student to earn credit according to the University Senate standards. A student must fulfill requirements according to the University Senate which include the following:

1. A maximum of nine quarter hours may be earned on the basis of the English examination and be applied to the basic study requirement in English composition. Students must achieve the 50 percentile cut off score and are required to submit a written composition which will be evaluated by the committee from the English Department. Students will fulfill the requirements of the basic study English Composition through testing out at the 50 percentile and writing a satisfactory composition as evaluated by the English Department.

2. Test scores, placing the student in the 35 percentile or higher based on college sophomore norms published by the College

Examination Board will be the basis for awarding credit by examination in the basic study requirements of natural science, social science, math and humanities.

3. A maximum of nine quarter hours may be earned on the basis of each of the social science and natural science general examinations to be applied to basic study requirements in natural science and social science respectively.

4. A maximum of three quarter hours of credit may be earned on the basis of the math test to be applied to basic study alternative requirement of Math 125.

5. A maximum of three quarter hours may be earned on the basis of the humanities test to be applied to basic study requirements of one to three credit hours in basic studies fine arts.

Communication for this program is lacking as only ten persons have taken advantage of testing out of basic studies courses. CLEP is oriented toward older persons after a long time out of high school, and freshmen. Persons from the Armed Forces, junior colleges, and high schools are being informed about CLEP so that future planning can be made regarding upper division courses.

### Professors prefer their exams

Professors on this campus are not too favorable about CLEP because they feel that students can learn more by taking their course and their exam, which would be more specific than the broad area covered in a CLEP exam. Professors also feel the exams are archaic compared to exams given in their class. If a student has failed a course, he cannot take the CLEP exam. Reasoning behind this is for consistency and it would completely destroy the underlying meaning of the course.

Only the English Department requires a student to take the department's exam and to write an essay in addition to the CLEP exam. The remaining four areas, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities only require taking the CLEP exam for a course test out.

To this date, there is no test out for upper division courses. Dr. Hamann, director of the counseling services, said that an upper division test out program should be considered and investigated. Such a proposal, if made, would be handled by the Faculty-Senate Committee.

## Senate zaps "Z"

By Tom Kohls

"Because of Zellmer's editorial, the Education Department is boycotting the Instructor Technique Analysis (ITA)," announced Student Senator Dave Aschebrook at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Aschebrook was speaking in favor of a previously passed motion, which he had authored. The motion asked that the Senate president send a letter of protest to the editor of the *Student Voice*, Doug Zellmer, concerning what Aschebrook called a "mis-use" of the ITA.

The motion concerns an editorial, which was printed in the "Commentary" section of the *Student Voice* on Thursday, Nov. 1. The editorial, which was written by Zellmer, concerned the tenure issue on campus.

Specifically, the editorial compared the two principals in a tenure case on this campus. Zellmer used the ITA to compare the two instructors who were involved in a dispute for one teaching position. In the editorial Zellmer ranked one instructor over the other because of the results of a certain ITA.

"We're trying to help the professors to better themselves," Aschebrook blasted, "and he

used the analysis in a way that it shouldn't have been used." "We are saying that he misinterpreted the ITA," Aschebrook said.

Several Senators objected to Aschebrook's view. Senator Dave Swenson said, "The ITA is something that we give for the use of all students, something

which they can use in any manner they see fit."

"The thing is that most people are going to use the survey for evaluation," added Senator Louis Rideout, "they are going to make the same assumptions that we are objecting to."

Cont. on p. 13

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# COMMENTARY

By Doug Zellmer, Editor

My first reaction to President Nixon's speech last night was one of relief. Relief in the fact that he's finally doing something about the energy crisis, but it may be too late. He's almost completely ignored this area until just recently. Seems all he does during his 16-18 hour work day is bug people. But, I guess that's all he's capable of doing.

Nixon is too naive, I feel, to believe that the ignorant, greedy and apathetic American public will go along with his proposals wholeheartedly. Since last spring a fuel shortage has been apparent, but his waiting until now to do something makes me wonder.

If his initiative would have come sooner, I feel the American public would have had time to take into account some of his proposals. With winter apparent in some regions already, people just won't have enough time to prepare for fuel rationing, etc.

Our esteemed President again tried for the sympathy of the American public in stating the accomplishments of his administration. He, however, forgot to say anything about the glaring mistakes and blunders this current regime is responsible for. Sympathy though, is Nixon's way of saying, I'm not guilty.

Student Senator Dave Aschebrook disagreed with my last week's editorial on tenure, in which I used the Instructor Technique Analysis (ITA). Of course I disagree with his thinking.

I recently talked to a couple of student senators that said I was one of the very few that ever took any interest in the ITA, which is public information. The Senate puts long hours of hard and diligent work into compiling this survey and now someone complains that I misused the information!

If no one is to use this, they why is there such a thing as the ITA. It would only seem feasible to discontinue this so called service to the students since the time and effort seems to be wasted.

# LETTER

## Wants flag in Student Center

Let's  
Go  
Hi  
Hat

with a "Hello" and this letter to you the Wisconsin Home. University Free Spirit In River Falls, Professors, Legislative leaders, Citizens and students in History and Historical Wash.

With respect to the ethnics of all classes and masses of people on campus and in community.

Yes! the American Flag to my thinking stands for Freedom, Liberty and Justice for all and with the University of River Falls and with the Foreign Students

and the Veterans of all wars associations, may I suggest it would bring a standard of care for Peace in the world if some how some way an American Flag and a United Nations Flag be purchased and place in Hagestad Center of Students, to contribute to our Fine Arts of the Humanities, promotion and Education with the United Nations For Peace in the World.

Sincerely I remain,  
Mrs. Dorothy Killian

P.S. Let me know and I can help get flags if need be with Veterans help and American Legion Association also.

## Nixon: cont. from page 1

Nixon said the legislation he desires would:

-Authorize year-around daylight saving time.

-Authorize temporary, case-by-case relaxation of environmental regulations, to permit continued burning of polluting fuels.

-Permit 'special energy conservation measures such as restrictions on the working hours for shopping centers and other commercial establishments.'

Approve and fund increased exploration, development and production from our naval petroleum reserves, especially at Elk Hills, Calif., the reserve whose production can be most rapidly increased."

-Authorize the federal government "to reduce highway speed limits throughout the nation."

Finally Nixon said, the legislation "would expand the powers of the government's regulatory agencies to adjust the schedules of planes, ships and other carriers."

# Berry



It's November 7, and as I sit down to crank out another set of fragments I once again find myself slipping into the recent past. Just one lunar year in the past, Richard Nixon was being elected to his second term in historic fashion. Every state except Massachusetts and the District of Columbia would give Nixon the mandate. America had set itself into the eighth year Nixon Era. An era that in its first four years had produced thousands of dead Americans, Vietnamese, Australians, and Koreans in a multi-fronted technological mindbender. An era that had produced Kent and Jackson State, government anti-trust scandals, economic crisis, and of course, the massive pulsating tapeworm that crawls begrudgingly out of the executive mouth daily in the form of bizarre revelations of massive surveillance, policing and harassment of any and all administrative enemies.

The lot that got Richard Nixon re-elected just a year ago was a pragmatic bunch though. They well knew that the word was nearly out on their various illegalities. But they also knew the nature of the media and how long it takes for messages to travel the complex maze of channels. They teamed this knowledge with the massive power at their hands and wisked the plastic man back into service. They covered the blue stain on his face with fine cosmetics, dyed and waved his

hair, covered off-sized body with conservative garb and sent him out to face the celebrating Republicans, including the delirious young elephants who threatened to produce a government crisis by dowsing their coach with champagne punch. Richard Nixon, sweating profusely, leaned back, rolled his eyes, clenched his arms at his chest and talked of his victory. "we have won a great battle, but we don't just run in elections to win them. We take that victory and use it to do good things for our country."

In the fifth year of the Nixon era, we have been treated to the wonders of all that is Watergate. We have witnessed the incipient decay of the structure of the government. A decay that most certainly entered the system long before the strange phenomena of Richard Nixon crawled into our sensory data. In the same right, a decay which quite fittingly should manifest itself in the era of just such a man. A man who has used his vast power like some vast perverted herculean force to drive his enemies against a wall and grind his knee into their groins.

It's an unhealthy situation. Richard Nixon is correct when he alludes to long standing rough treatment from the various forms of media. They are themselves an underhanded bunch. They can make themselves as ugly as they want and right now they are ugly.

As always, astute politicians are taking advantage of the situation. Contending Democrats orate on the evils of the President who everyone should remember, is a Republican. Republicans, wary of future elections, claim independence from Nixon.

Christ, there is no sense going any further, it's all been said. Now we are faced with the impeachment question. Why not? All that is left, short of insurrection, is impeachment. The last thing that a citizen who wants redress can now do is to sign a petition which calls for the impeachment of the president. Impeachment committees aren't hard to form. All that need happen is for people to get together, decide strategy and then go out and petition for redress. Why I bet we could even have a Committee to Impeach the President right here in the tiny River City. How many signatures would the committee get on a small canvas of surrounding communities?

It's essential though, to remember that calling for the impeachment of Richard Nixon is also standing for the impeachment of all that he stands for. Along with Nixon must go much of his clouded philosophy. In effect, the American Way as represented by Nixon, must be impeached.

We have finally come to witness the fact that we have overextended ourselves, drained our natural resources, oversaturated our markets, and dwindled once abundant stockpiles (except military hardware). What is now needed is a new philosophy of governing. One which will reassess the direction we're heading, make people aware of the problems and needs of the mass of humanity, rather than white middle and upperclass America. Which all of course leads to the question: Who the hell wants Gerald Ford, or for that matter, Carl Albert to be President?

## 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.

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# wrfw

# 88.7fm

WRFW-FM announces it will broadcast live the public hearing November 12 on the University of Wisconsin - River Falls campus dealing with the institutional mission of the school. Coverage of the hearing will begin at 8:15 a.m. and continue until shortly before noon.

Faculty Manager Michael Norman said the public-radio station, located at 88.7 FM is normally on the air from 4 p.m. - 1 a.m., but is expanding its broadcast day next Monday to air the hearing.

The hearing will consider, among other topics, decreasing of graduate programs proposed by the UW System Central Administration for the institutional mission of the UW-River Falls. According to recently published reports, River Falls would have basic graduate education in teacher education and agriculture under the new proposals.

Norman indicated the decision to broadcast the hearing stemmed from two considerations. First, many area people concerned with

the future of the University will not be able to attend the hearing in person. Secondly, the proposed cutbacks in educational programs at River Falls have created misunderstanding and confusion, a situation the hearing is designed to alleviate.

Spokespersons for University, community and state groups plan to present oral and written testimony before the hearing committee. Private individuals may also present testimony.

Attending the hearing and representing the UW Board of Regents will be chairperson Nancy Barkla of River Falls, John Lavine of Chippewa Falls and James Solberg of Menomonie. Representing Central Administration in Madison will be Dallas Peterson, Robert Polk and Karen Merritt.

The hearing in River Falls Nov. 12 is the first in a series of 24 hearings scheduled to be conducted during November and December throughout the UW system.

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# D. C. interest group challenges pot laws

(CPS)—A civil suit challenging the constitutionality of the nation's marijuana laws was filed October 10 in Federal Court in Washington, D.C.

Brought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), a Washington-based non-profit public interest group, the suit will be argued by former US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of NORML's Advisory Board.

The court is being asked by NORML to declare that laws prohibiting the private possession and use of marijuana violate an individual's right of privacy and other express guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

Additionally, named as a plaintiff in the suit is a class of persons consisting of all present adult users of marijuana in the District of Columbia, estimated in the complaint to number 40,000 persons.

Speaking at a press conference, Clark stated that "The country's marijuana laws constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans. The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250 thousand young people who are arrested each year in this country."

### Should discourage use

Clark said, "As a nation we should discourage the use of marijuana as well as of alcohol and tobacco. But there must be a clear and convincing case of overriding harm to society before the criminal law can breach the boundaries of private conduct. Marijuana does not meet this test," he concluded.

According to the suit, 26 million Americans have now tried marijuana and 13 million are regular users. The complaint cites the findings and recommendations of the report of the National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission), and relies on recent US Supreme Court decisions concerning abortion, birth control, and the private possession of pornographic materials, all of

## VA loan available for mobile home

Mobile home loans are now easier for veterans to obtain according to John D. Bunker, director of the Milwaukee Veterans Administration Regional Office. Bunker said one of the greatest obstacles had been defining mobile home rental parks that met VA requirements. Now any rental park rated as "three-, four-, or five-star" parks in Woodall's Mobile Home and Park Directory will be acceptable to the Veterans Administration. "VA loans are available for veterans to purchase new units only. Since they now may be placed in "three-, four-, or five-star" parks, we urge interested veterans to contact mobile home dealers of their choice," Bunker added.

The maximum loan available for a mobile home varies from \$10,000 to \$17,500 depending upon the type of lot on which the unit will be placed. The VA guaranty reduces the amount of the veteran's downpayment.

Bunker stated interested veterans can also contact VA, their local County Veterans Service Officer or Service Organization Representative for further details.

which reaffirm the individual's basic right of privacy.

Keith Stroup, Director of NORML, noted that the weight of modern scientific evidence, including the just released annual report of the National Institute of Mental Health, continues to confirm that marijuana is a "relatively harmless" substance. "While no drug - including aspirin and other over-the-counter preparations - is totally without harm," Stroup commented "marijuana is a mild, relatively harmless drug as used by the overwhelming majority of persons. Its use has demonstrated no effects significantly harmful to the individual or to society."

Stroup went on to cite a paragraph in the complaint summarizing what is now known about marijuana:

"Each of the successive rationales put forward to justify the marijuana prohibition has been demonstrated to be unsupported and unsupportable by modern scientific evidence. Specifically, marijuana is not a narcotic, and its use does not lead to physical addition or dependence; marijuana use does not cause crime or aggressive behavior; marijuana does not lead to the use of dangerous or so-called hard drugs such as heroin; marijuana does not cause insanity; and, marijuana does not cause users to 'drop out' of society."

### Increase in pot arrests

Stroup said the District of Columbia was chosen as the jurisdiction in which to increase in marijuana arrests since 1970.

Figures cited in the complaint show that there were 275 marijuana arrests in the District of Columbia in 1970, 694 in 1971, 1667 in 1972, and 1306 for the first half of 1973. Nationally, there were an estimated 226,000 marijuana arrests in 1971 and 296,000 in 1972.

Organizations named in the suits as recommending marijuana decriminalization include President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the American Bar Association, the District of Columbia Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addition, the American Public Health Association, Consumers Union, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, the National Council of Churches, and the National Education Association.

Named as defendants in the suit were Washington, DC, Police Chief Jerry Wilson, DC Mayor Walter Washington, Attorney General Elliott Richardson, and John R. Bartels, Jr., Administrator of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration.

# River City Society still alive

By Jill Anderson

Contrary to popular suspicion, the River City Society is not an obsolete organization on campus. The original members, however, have lost much of the energy and drive they once felt to promote good music to River Falls. One member described his feelings: "It seemed like you were beating your head up against a wall giving people something they didn't want."

The initial promoter of the organization, John Podvin, reminisced about the Society's origin in 1970: "We tried to present music that we didn't feel the UAB (University Activities Board) was presenting." That year, the Society featured three mass concerts under the title of "Spectrum I", "II" and "III". The concerts ran from noon until midnight with five and six bands continually providing entertainment. In the spring of that year, a free "Open Air" concert was put on by the Society.

Evaluating the first year, Podvin felt that too much quantity was present, and not enough quality. The second year, the Society reduced the number of bands and held eight concerts. Two major concerts were also sponsored that year, featuring "Gypsy" and "Mason Proffit." "The reaction to Proffit was outstanding," Podvin recalled. He described the event as the "high mark in energy" for the Society.

"The main idea is to bring 'music communication' to people on campus," Podvin explained the Society's intentions. "To give them something that will make them different when they come out than when they go in." He strongly believes that people need to see the diversity and the value in another man's music. He believes in the "message."

Podvin felt that the UAB improved with more diverse and better entertainment when the Society was in full swing. The "generalized appeal" of the UAB rather dismayed Podvin and he believed they catered too strongly to the community and the administration. The Society's purpose was to bring new and better music to River Falls.



John Podvin

Success, however, was not financial. "The River City Society is still in the red," admitted Podvin. Last year, a concert by John Lee Hooker became a shattered dream to the Society. Podvin reported that Hooker could have been a "cultural happening" to this campus; and his idea of the audience and artist being brought together could have been mirrored in Hooker's appearance. Two scheduled concerts with Hooker were cancelled as a result of broken contracts with the artist. "It was a great disappointment," said Podvin. "I was calling New York

every day." The Society has been in the red ever since. The "Hooker Failure" took the wind out of the original Society that had grown together in the past two years. "It broke bonds," said Podvin.

Mike Mischo commented about the original Society. "We weren't a profit-making organization. One reason for starting was to bring decent entertainment; but in my opinion, it became evident that people didn't want it." He agreed with Podvin. "When Hooker cancelled the second time, it was really a disappointment."

Mischo recalled a sort of "rebellious spirit" against the music that dominated the campus several years ago. He felt the UAB and the fraternities promoted only the music that catered to the average American "frat rat." The Society came about as a result of these feelings; and though the intentions were to bring in good music, Mischo felt, "It just didn't work."

River Falls was not appreciative of the group's efforts. Mischo compared the Society's struggle with Vietnam: "We were doing something for people they didn't want."

Podvin wants people assured that the Society is still a functioning organization on campus; and in the spring, a tentative concert is being planned.

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# Students in 'fishy' NSP study

By Stewart Stone

Since its beginning, the space program has generated an enormous array of inventions and discoveries, especially in the

field of electronics. Since the early 1960's, scientists have tried to find more "down to earth" uses for space technology. At the present time, one of these "spin offs" of space technology is

riding Jonah-like, in the belly of a fish, in the St. Croix river, near Afton.

This particular bit of hardware is a small radio transmitter, part of a research project funded by Northern States Power Company (NSP) and carried out by students and a faculty member of University of Wisconsin-River Falls. In the words of project advisor, Dr. John Hudson, assistant professor of biology at UW-RF, "The study will try to determine how movements of fish are influenced by water temperature changes caused by effluence from the NSP coal powered plant at Burkhardt."

Part of the project consists of surgically implanting small radio transmitters in the abdomens of white bass and walleye pike, both species are what Dr. Hudson calls "schooling fishes." Since these fish tend to gather in large schools, researchers have a better idea of the movements of large numbers of fish, than simply the movements of a few individuals.

The transmitters are two and one half inches long, and five eighths inches across. They give off signals in the ultrasonic frequency between 50 and 120 Kilahertz, depending on the transmitter.

Hudson and his students have four of these transmitters, each worth \$150. So far, one has been implanted in a white bass. They are careful in selecting healthy fish of the correct size and weight. When "planting" the transmitter, the fish is first anesthetized, an insertion made in the abdominal cavity, and the transmitter is inserted, and the wound sewn up.

After a fish is released back into the river, it is tracked with a

boat equipped with a set of two hydrophones-listening devices like those used in submarines to hear underwater noises. One hydrophone can only indicate the rough whereabouts of the tagged fish. It can pick up the transmitter's signal from a distance of up to 800 yards. The other hydrophone is more sensitive, and helps observers in the boat pinpoint the location of the fish.

### Tracking technique experimental

This technique of tracking fish was recently developed at Oak Ridge Tennessee, and is still in the experimental stage. Already the project has gathered so much information that a computer will be needed to process all the data obtained.

It has been several weeks since the tagged fish was released back into the St. Croix river. For the first two and a half weeks, the fish was monitored twenty four hours a day by Hudson and his students. This meant that someone had to be out on the river in an open boat all hours of the day and night, in all types of weather, "sometimes it got so rough out there that we were too busy trying to stay in the boat to bother with tracking the fish," says Hudson.

Although some fish tagged in this area by other researchers have been found as far south as Iowa, the specimen tagged by Hudson and his students doesn't move around quite so much.

Dr. Hudson comments, "These fish tend to move around a lot, some as much as two miles per day. Right now the fish we have tagged is "holed up" in a deep part of the river near the village of Afton. He will probably stay there for two to three days, and then move on, usually at night."

At the present time the study is still in its first stages. Hudson would like to get other fish tagged to get a better idea of fish movements. So far effluence discharged has had little influence on fish movements. But as the river becomes colder, fish tend to move toward the warm water coming out of the power plant. In the months ahead, the study will continue to gather information on how this warm effluence affects the local fish population.

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Copies are available free. Contact the Reference Librarian, Jane Peirce, room 110 library, extension 3552. Her office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## Winter Quarter Book Fair

Consign your used books at the Student Senate office. A list of books required by faculty is also available.

Book Fair will be

Monday - Friday, Nov. 26-30

Student Center Dining Area

10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily



# Eating expensive

"Starve!" is the response of many off-campus students questioned about their eating habits. Most, however, have learned to plan ahead and budget their food dollar before resorting to starvation.

Most students report spending about \$5 weekly for food, although a few estimate they spend close to \$8 per week. That figure is still low in comparison to the campus food service price, it costs the student more than \$15 to eat 21 meals per week at Rodli Commons.

Many off-campus students use the punch-card to supplement their diet. The punch card offers 50 punches for \$26.00 which may be used for any meal at Rodli. Breakfast is 1 1/2 punches, lunch is two punches and dinner is three punches.

Food Service Manager, Arnold Salisbury, says that about 450 punch tickets have been sold since school opened, and that about 175 tickets are used daily at Rodli.

Steadily rising food costs have forced off-campus students to become wise shoppers, and everyone seems to have his own ideas about saving money on food.

"You just learn to get along without meat," said one girl who at the moment was making lasagne with a minimum of hamburger and cottage cheese.

One male student sharing an apartment with two others claims a great saving by having milk and meat brought from a rural home on weekends.

"We buy frozen bread dough and bake it ourselves," says a student, "because it saves money and tastes better, too."

A few general tips for the college grocery shopper may help him save precious pennies. Shopping for groceries when you're hungry only leads to impulse buying. Make out a grocery list and buy only what is written down.

Take advantage of sales and specials, but don't get carried away. Buying huge quantities of perishable food just because it's cheap may become costly if part of it has to be thrown away.

House brand products, which carry a store or local name are often cheaper than national brand name items.

Getting around the high cost of meat has become a problem for some off-campus people. High protein substitutes for beef such as fish, peanut butter, dried vegetables, eggs and cheese are nutritious but less expensive. Meat which contains soy bean additive is often cheaper also.

Where to buy groceries is another problem facing the student shopper. One River Falls girl claims there is better meat at Erickson's, while a guy disagrees, reporting "the best buys and best food at Red Owl." Another student, who has lived off-campus for almost two years says she feels grocery prices are generally lower in other towns, such as Ellsworth.

A price comparison taken November 6 in four local grocery stores on basic food items revealed as much as a 17-cent difference on some items in different stores. All items compared were the same brand name and volume.

Comparison Chart  
November 6, 1973

|   | Erickson's | Red owl | Malmers' Red & White | Isaacson's Super Value |
|---|------------|---------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Loaf of bread                           | .51        | \$.51   | \$.51                | \$.51                  |
| Gal of milk                             | 1.11       | 1.11    | 1.13                 | 1.11                   |
| Ground Beef (lb)                        | 1.09       | 1.09    | 1.09                 | 1.09                   |
| Gen. cut pork chops (lb)                | 1.39       | 1.49    | 1.49                 | 1.49                   |
| Fryer chicken (lb)                      | .55        | .63     | .63                  | .72                    |
| Hot dogs (12 oz.)                       | 1.39       | 1.44    | 1.41                 | 1.29                   |
| Margarine (lb)                          | .65        | .63     | .69                  | .67                    |
| Dozen large eggs                        | .87        | .81     | .81                  | .00                    |
| Can of tomato soup                      | .15        | .14     | .14                  | .15                    |
| Can of chicken noodle soup              | .21        | .21     | .20                  | .20                    |
| Can of corn (17 oz.)                    | .30        | .33     | .31                  | .29                    |
| Lettuce (average head)                  | .39        | .35     | .37                  | .35                    |
| White potatoes (10 lbs)                 | .89        | .00     | .89                  | .89                    |
| Frozen orange juice concentrate (6 oz.) | .30        | .30     | .25                  | .33                    |

# 'Throw out tenure and clean house'

EDITORS NOTE: This is a third in a series on tenure. We have gotten permission from the Milwaukee Journal to run this series.

By Patrick Reardon  
of The Journal Staff

Augustus Rogers, associate professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, got tenure in 1972 after a bitter fight.

Rogers has the reputation of being an outstanding teacher. He is popular with students, and in 1970 he swept all three major teaching awards given at UWM.

But when he went up for tenure he got negative votes in the executive committee (the tenured members of the department) and from the divisional committee, which includes representatives from other departments. There were reports at the time that the case was a tangle of departmental politics.

The dean of the College of Letters and Science, Howard Pincus, intervened with the executive committee and Rogers finally got a positive recommendation there.

Rogers has often charged that there is an overemphasis on research and not enough attention to teaching in the granting of tenure.

Rogers does, however, point to some tangible signs of mediocrity: Professors who reduce their amount of research, those who refuse to submit to student evaluation and those who get low ratings from students.

Rogers would throw out the tenure system. "It is an interference with the market system," he said.

Rogers would prefer that a chancellor could clean house, get rid of any dead wood. And with the current surplus of Ph.D.'s, Rogers says, a chancellor could bring in up to date people "dedicated to the idea of teaching."

In such a situation, Rogers said, a chancellor could say to his faculty: "Put out or be replaced."

A housecleaning, Rogers said, would mean that the university was meeting its obligation to the taxpayers.

What about the possibility of another Sen. Joseph McCarthy, who talked about getting rid of the "communist thinkers" on campus?

"That's the chance you take," Rogers said. "Look what happened to Joe McCarthy."

Rogers feels that if he stresses the "if" there is a

need for special protection of faculty members "let's do it by special laws... a free market backed by law."

Richard Davis, dean of education at UWM, feels that the idea of tenure is outdated. He believes tenure can be a shield for incompetents and that academic freedom is not hampered by not having tenure.

"Even if you had a dean who wanted somebody out, you still would have to go through

due process. Given that we have due process, we don't need tenure," Davis said.

[To fire a faculty member in the UW system, formal charges have to be brought and the case is tried by a special committee.]

Davis sees tenure as an obstacle to change. He said UWM had to be a "strong, viable institution in the city that resonates with the city as it changes. The notion of tenure is antithetical to that," he said.

Davis said that after some faculty members get tenure they continue to grow, but others "plateau right off."

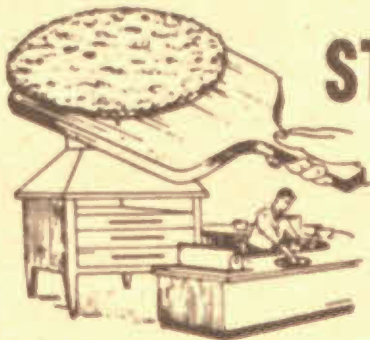
What can he do about someone who plateaus?

"I can restrict merit raises, but by and large, I've got him."

Cont. on p.14

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Next One November 29



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# Tutoring program active



Tudor Jeanne Handrich shows in four steps the fine art of "applebobbing."

It is 75 long miles from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls to the recreation center at the Sand Lake Indian Reservation. Arriving there, you discover there is no bathroom and no heat in the building.

Despite these inconveniences, 15 University students find the trip worthwhile. Every Thursday night these students travel to the reservation near Cumberland, Wis. to tutor Indian children.

The children, ranging in age from five to 17, all attend Cumberland public schools, and require special help in different areas.

In most cases, the problem is quite evident. Some of the children require extra help in science or math. Almost all of them have reading difficulties.

Each tutor is assigned a child. He then spends one and one-half hours each Thursday night working with the child in his problem area. During this time, the tutor gets to know his child as an individual with unique needs and interests.

One week a tutor brought along a microscope to help his student understand cell biology. Several times tutors have driven to Sand Lake early on Thursdays to play football with the high school boys.

As Joe Frascone, campus coordinator of the program puts it, "The most important thing is human understanding." Ray DePerry, head of Native American Outreach on campus, also stresses the importance of communication between the tutor and child on a one to one basis.

Frascone says the program was started when parents realized their children were lacking something in school and asked for help. The tutoring program, under the direction of Native American Outreach, is now in its third year.

The program has had positive reactions from both parents and students. The parents agree that their children look forward to Thursday nights and that the tutoring is helping them.

"It helps the kids learn," says Ralph Pawaush, who has two children involved in the program.

The attendance of the Indian children has been 100 percent since the program began five weeks ago. They are eager to learn and appreciate the special interest and help the tutors give them.

The goals of the tutoring program are not all academic. Both tutor and child enjoy the relationship they have established.

Even the most conscientious of students deserves a break from studying. Last week, the Indian students threw a Halloween

party for the tutors complete with spook-house and bobbing for apples. Despite the bare surroundings of the center, with its curtainless windows, benches and straight-backed chairs, the kids succeeded in creating a Halloween atmosphere.

They strung orange and black streamers from the ceiling, carved jack-o-lanterns and decorated the windows and walls with decals.

This was the children's way of showing their appreciation to their tutors.

Just as the goals of the tutoring program are not all academic, neither are all of the problems faced by the Indian students.

DePerry feels that one of the most serious problems facing any community, not only Cumberland, is to "get rid of the stereotyped image of the Indian as being drunk and lazy."

There are only 16 Indian families in the Cumberland community. Since there are so few of them, the students face some difficulties in school. One parent remarked, "They treat the kids pretty good in grade school, but in high school it's a different story. They just don't want to go."

Only one Indian student has ever graduated from Cumberland High School.

This is not the only problem. Most of the community's Indian families are related. "How would you like to have to invite your cousin to a school dance?" one father asked.

DePerry feels that the tutors can help the students with these problems "... just by showing interest and dedication. When you establish a relationship such as this, you establish trust and show that somebody cares."

The tutor program does not attempt to solve all these problems. However, it can help in a small way.

Tutors are approached each week by children who do not have a tutor and want help. Unfortunately, the response of University students to this need has been far from overwhelming.

Frascone says the program has dwindled from 20 tutors to about 15 in just five weeks. Ideally, he wishes for between 25 and 30 volunteers, and anyone who is interested is welcome to join the program at any time.

Being a tutor involves a lot more than working with a child for one and one-half hours a week. It means giving up the usual Thursday night at Proch's and Bo's. The tutors feel the Sand Lake experience is worth it.

## Story by Lola Prine and Patti Anderson



Joe Frascone talks to one of the parents and explains the tutoring program.



The Indian children's parents have shown their interest in the program by attending most of the meetings.





Kay Reeck helps in the Halloween party by assisting in the "applebobbing."



Andrea Hart shows some enthusiasm in his work.



Lloyd Fouler looks for the answer in a difficult math problem.



Tony Pawaush shows a little more interest in the cameras than his tutor, Ken Stuber.



The kids demonstrated no resentment to posing.

Photos by

**Doug Champeau**



Voss FG winning margin

# Falcons hold on to edge Stout

By Emmitt B. Feldner

Saturday the Falcons needed a fourth-quarter field goal from Jeff Voss to pull out a 9-6 win over a determined Stout Bluedevil team at Ramer Field.

Voss' field goal came with 7:58 left to play in the game and was a 25-yarder. The winning kick was set up by a Dirk Leemkuil fumble return.

Leemkuil picked up the loose ball at the Stout 42 after Bluedevil end Bob Gobelt had fumbled on a reverse. Leemkuil took the ball all the way to the Stout 15, before he was pulled down.

A three-yard run by Jasper Freeman and runs of three and one yard by Jim Lohman moved the ball to the Stout eight, where, on fourth-and-three, Voss booted his game-winning field goal.

"Stout controlled the ball a lot, so we had to play defense a lot," coach Mike Farley commented after the game. "I thought the defense did a heck of a job. They gave up a lot of yardage between the 20s, but they were tough where they had to be. The offense was better, but not what we

expected."

The game started out on the same bad note that too many Falcon games this year have opened on, as, on the first play of the game, halfback Jim Lohman fumbled on the Falcon 30 and Stout recovered.

But the Falcons quickly got the ball back as, three plays later, linebacker Mike McDaniel intercepted a pass and returned it to his own 19. The Falcons then drove 81 yards to a score in 21 plays.

The score came on a sevenyard pass from sophomore quarterback Tom Linehan (making his first start for the Falcons to senior wide receiver Stan Zweifel. Key plays in the drive were a ten-yard run by fullback Bob Rodgers and an 18-yard pass from Linehan to Zweifel. Jeff Voss missed the conversion kick, but it looked as if it would not be that important, as the Falcons seemed to be able to move at will on Stout.

But the offense soon bogged down. For the rest of the first half, the Falcons managed only

three first downs, and only two in the second half.

But, at the same time, the defense held Stout scoreless for the first half, and after a second quarter of exchanged punts, the halftime score was River Falls 6, Stout 0.

the - punter" penalty on the play before the scoring play kept the Bluedevils drive alive and set up the touchdown. Stout kicker Pete Peterson's conversion attempt was wide, and the score was tied at 6-6.

Stout drove into Falcon territory late in the third period, but

River Falls 19. There, on a first-and-ten (after a pass interference call against the Falcons), Falcon linebacker John Zahalka intercepted an Elkin pass in the end zone to salt the win away for the Falcons.

Freshman linebacker Eddie King, from Miami, Fla., was named Falcon defensive player of the week, while wide receiver Stan Zweifel earned offensive player of the week honors.

Farley noted several outstanding players on both offense and defense. "(Dirk) Leemkuil played a great second half, with two fumble recoveries. Mac (Mike McDaniel) played his usual pretty good ball game. (John) Zahalka and (Eddie) King both played good games at linebacker. Jasper Freeman looked good on his run that was called back (a 36-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter that was called back on an offsides penalty). And (Mark) Cieslewicz did a nice job punting."



Falcon defenders Eddie King (65) and Mike McDaniel (44) come up to help on a tackle of Bluedevil end Larry Dobner (80). Photo by Champeau

Stout quickly evened the score, taking the opening kickoff of the second half and marching 79 yards in nine plays for the equalizer. The score came with 10:41 left in the half, on a 40-yard pass from John Elkin to Bill Kyle, that Kyle juggled, but managed to hold. A fifteen-yard "roughing -

quarterback Elkin fumbled at the River Falls 23, where Leemkuil got his first fumble recovery.

After the Falcons had gotten the go-ahead field goal, Stout threatened once more, moving mainly on the passing arm of Elkin into Falcon territory at the

|                 | UW-Stout    | UW-RF  |
|-----------------|-------------|--------|
| First downs     | 17          | 12     |
| rushing         | 10          | 9      |
| passing         | 5           | 2      |
| penalty         | 2           | 1      |
| Yardage rushing | 168         | 172    |
| Yardage passing | 161         | 45     |
| Total offense   | 329         | 217    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 2-2         | 3-1    |
| Punts           | 5-35.4      | 7-36.2 |
| Penalties       | 5-45        | 6-60   |
| Passing         | 12-33-2     | 5-11-0 |
| UW-Stout        | 0 0 6 0 - 6 |        |
| UW-River Falls  | 6 0 0 3 - 9 |        |



## Three-year starter

# Zweifel top Falcon receiver

By Steve Schulte

Moo-u, Silo-Tech, and other derogatory terms are frequently used in describing the University of Wisconsin - River Falls, but not by Senior, starting wide receiver Stan Zweifel of the Falcons who says about River Falls, "It's easy to make friends, and I've really enjoyed the area, the school, the coaches, and the people."

Zweifel, an English -Education

major, is possibly one of the most versital athletes to attend River Falls in some time. Stan credits his interest in football to his father, who first ignited the spark of curiosity so he turned out for the Evansville, Wisconsin seventh and eighth grade team in junior high. Evansville is located 35 miles south of Madison.

Zweifel quarterbacked the junior - high team for two years, then in his freshman year he was

switched to half-back on the high school junior varsity.

Evansville fielded a young team in Zweifel's sophomore year and he, along with 10 or 11 other sophomores started on the varsity squad. This was more or less a turning point in Zweifel's career, he was switched to flanker, and in spite of Evansville's 0-9 record, valuable experience was gained.

Zweifel's first football recognition came in his junior year of high school when he was leading receiver in the central-suburban

football, I didn't plan to play college football, but he talked me into it."

Zweifel had offers to play college football, some institutions even offered him 1/2 ride scholarships. He narrowed the choices down to three. Carthage College, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and River Falls. Zweifel eliminated Carthage because of the curriculum. What really sold Stan on River Falls was his meeting with Coach Farley in the spring of his senior year. He was impressed with Coach Farley because of his openness and honesty about the squad's prospects. He told Stan he would have a good chance to see varsity action right away. Zweifel did see varsity action that first year, but he was in the shadow of former great River Falls receiver Joe Rozak, but his most important contributions were to the freshman team where he caught 31 passes and turned five of them into touchdowns.

For the last three years, Zweifel has started at wide-receiver and has regularly been one of the team's leading receivers. When Stan was a sophomore, coach Farley switched to a running game emphasis wishbone attack which somewhat curtailed Zweifel's pass-receiving activities. This was probably Zweifel's only disappointment of his football career at River Falls. He is not being critical of Coach Farley and his program, but would like to think that if River Falls used a passing offense more often, he would be one of the

leading receivers in terms of numbers of catches in the conference.

When asked to evaluate the overall football program at River Falls Zweifel noted "Coach Farley has an excellent football program going at River Falls, and the off season conditioning program has especially helped me."

He didn't hesitate when asked about the highlight of his football career at River Falls, "It would have to be beating Whitewater 14-9 as a sophomore. They were number 1 in the nation on defense." To this season he comments, "mistakes have cost us all-season long."

But Stan Zweifel hasn't contributed too many. This year, leading the team in both scoring and pass receiving with 18 receptions and 18 points, which is a successful season by anyone's standards. As for the future, Zweifel again plans to play baseball for the Falcons, where he has been a three-year letterman. By trade, a second baseman, last season, Coach Page moved him to the newly created "designated hitter" position, which Stan enjoyed tremendously. Next fall, Zweifel plans to get his intern teaching in at West Bend high school, where he hopes to get an English teaching job and a Junior Varsity coaching position. To Stan, this would be an ideal job, because West Bend is located only sixty miles from his home and he would be doing what he loves best - sports.

## Harriers fourth at conf, Coggins finishes 12th

By Bill Corum

Despite the disappointing overall finish - fourth place, at last Saturday's Conference meet, held at Menomonie, Coach Kinzel was pleased with the results that the Falcons turned out.

"We're not happy with fourth place finish," he said, "and we'll try to improve next year, but our men did give 100 per cent and that's all we can ask."

It would seem that the Falcons gave a little more than 100 per cent, with the improvements in time. Dave Coggins, the number one Falcon runner, finished twelfth with a time of 26.06, thirty-six seconds off his time. Steve Wros took the course in 26.21 for eighteenth place, cutting eighteen seconds off his time. John Moody, twenty-first, covered the course in 26.26,

eighty-two seconds worth of improvement. Terry Werner, twenty-fourth, finishing in 26.31, twenty-seven seconds better. Dave Poethke, the fifth finisher for the team, placed thirty-second, with a time of 26.45, showing a forty-five second improvement.

The RF Cross Country team has been plagued with injuries all year. Four of last year's national meet participants were unable to return to competition this year because of injuries, among them was Gary Sumner. And with the district meet in the offing, injuries continue to harass the team. Coggins and Moody are both suffering from injuries.

Next up is the district meet. Coach Kinzel is only allowed to take seven men, and will no doubt have a rough time picking from the tough crew of runners.



Stan Zweifel

conference and named to the second-all-conference team.

Zweifel notes "Lance Hittman, a River Falls alumnus was my football coach during my Senior year, he really turned me on to



# Born overcomes debilitating injury

By Pat Mandli

Lee Born has spent eight years of his life playing organized football. None of those years mean more to him though than this one. This year the senior defensive tackle for the Falcons has made a comeback.

For the last two years Lee Born has been sidelined by an injury that occurred in his junior year against Superior. In that game Born hurt several of his vertebrae. "I remember it well when it happened," reflects Born. "I was blind sided on a block. It was a good shot, and it flipped me up in the air. The blocker then undercut me and I landed on my tailbone."

Born finished out the season that year, but found he was in great pain as stretching from side to side caused a numbness in his legs and hips. "I went to different clinics like the Marshfield Clinic and not to much happened." Born said. "Then Don Page gave me the name of the Minnesota Viking doctor, Don Lannin. He was the one that helped me recover. The other doctors babied you, and gave you different excuses. He gave me the treatment and the work to come back."

Dr. Lannin told Born to stay out of football for the first year or he would lose his leg. As his back started to get better he told him he could play if he wanted

to. This spring Born had to make the decision whether he wanted to come back.

"I wasn't sure if I was coming back or not. After two years you tend to forget things," tells Born.

"I went to Dr. Lannin and he told me, 'I can't tell you to go out and I can't tell you not to go out. It's not how good you are, it's how bad you want it.'"

"So I came out for football with something to prove," says Born. "I wanted to show the doctors who said I'd never play football again. I wanted to show the coaches, and I wanted to show everybody that I could come back."

There are three other people that helped Lee come back and the first is Gary Eloranta, or as Born calls him "Stump the Trainer." "He was my workout buddy. He'd yell at me, call me names, and he was always pushing me to do more work."

"Then I met Doug Vezina. We're both about the same age, and we've become the best of friends. Stumper and Doug were always there when you needed them," explains Born.

Lee's third person was a personal friend. She was a girl by the name of Sally. "Before I knew Sally I was always looking at football in a one-dimensional

attitude. I was just thinking of myself. Now I think of the different other people that are around me and I learn to appreciate them. I also appreciate the opportunity to play football when some kids can't because they're



Lee Born

crippled or something."

"That's another thing," notes Lee about people. "I'm asked often how many blacks or colored people do we have on the team. I tell them we don't have any color on this team. When you're playing football it doesn't matter. We're all out there with the same

jersey on, and we're all Falcons.

"Terry Franklin plays next to me and he's black, Eddie King plays behind me at linebacker, and Butch Phillips plays the cornerback. The thought of black doesn't cross my mind, because I have to rely on Terry and he relies on me."

Born has a certain way of preparing for a football game that is different than most, as he likes to tape music from the NFL Action television program. Lee listens to them an hour or two before the game and then comes early to the locker room. "I like to get there early so I can get taped by myself," says Born, adding, "I really don't need a lot of people to get me hiped up."

Born reflects on the season as one where the team was never out of any ball game. "We were the best team in the league as far as I'm concerned. We just made too many natural mistakes."

Coach Jim Helminiak switched Born to defensive tackle during his sophomore year, and since that time Born has worked mostly under him. "Coach Helminiak was the most influential man as far as me playing football," reflects Born. "Before I knew him I'd fool around a lot on the field. Helminiak showed me more of the game, and he

showed it to me as a way of life. You have to understand the man though to really appreciate him. On the exterior he's a hard guy, Vince Lombardi type person, but deep down he's a warm sincere person."

Big bad Lee Born carries a 6-4, 240 pound frame around these days, but it always wasn't that way. When Lee was a junior in high school he shot up five inches to 6-2, but had a weight of 170 pounds. "I grew so fast that the rest of my body didn't catch up. I was more of a basketball-type build."

Born started lifting weights during his freshman year in college, and things finally began to fill out for him. "When I started, I weighed 170 pounds. Now I'm up to about 240. When I began on the bench press, I could do about 150. Now I'm up to 456." That weight would have been good enough for a third place in the NCAA heavyweight division, and it also would have been a nationally ranked lift if Lee had belonged to a sanctioned club.

"Lifting weights probably changed my life style quite a bit," says Lee. "I would have most likely have been 6-4, 190 without weights. With weights I'm a prototype of a football player. Without weights I'd be the prototype of a basketball player."

## Gymnasts split two meets Kleinschmidt leads way

By Thornell Haugen

The Women's Gymnastics team has made a strong start this year with a close loss to tough Eau Claire, and a solid win over Stout.

On November 1, the women lost to Eau Claire by less than two points, EC-73.94, RF-72.2. Eau Claire has already beaten perennial powerhouse La Crosse twice.

are used, in others only the optionals.

The River Falls placings were:

Intermediate Vaulting  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt, 5.95  
2. Patty Larkin 5.75

Intermediate Beam  
2. Ann Saureman 3.45

Advanced Beam,  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt, 7.45  
2. Patty Larkin 5.65

Intermediate Uneven R Bars  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt 5.6  
2. Linda Enloe 1.8

Intermediate Floor  
1. Ann Saureman 5.1

Advanced Floor  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt 7.85  
2. Patty Larkin 7.45

Against Stout on Tuesday the score was: RF 91.60, Stout 80.80. The placings in the optionals were:

Intermediate Vaulting  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt 6.4  
2. Patty Larkin 3.8  
3. Ann Saureman 3.55

Intermediate Beams  
1. Diane Bogdan 3.9  
2. Ann Saureman 3.75

Advanced Beams  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt 5.85  
2. Patty Larkin 4.35

Intermediate Floor  
1. Ann Saureman 4.5  
2. Diane Bogdan 4.2

Advanced Floor  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt 5.9  
Patty Larkin 5.9 (tie)

Intermediate Bars  
1. Mary Kleinschmidt 5.8  
2. Linda Enloe 4.15

In compulsory there is a set routine, and in the optionals, there is more freedom in what a person can do. In some meets both compulsory and optionals

The next matches are at Stevens Point tomorrow, and at La Crosse on Wednesday November 14.



The Ollerup Danish gymnastics team performs for a Karges Center crowd Monday morning. Photo by Claycomb





ars ludi  
emmitt b. feldner

**The Falcons finally broke a four-week winless dry spell Saturday at Ramer Field with a 9-6 win over Stout. But it was a victory in name only.**

The Falcons did not seem to have learned much from their upset loss at Superior the week before. There were still serious deficiencies all over for the Falcons.

It took a fourth-quarter field goal by Jeff Voss for the Falcons to squeeze out a win over a team they should have walked all over.

The Falcons, except for their first scoring drive, were the picture of futility on offense. After their first drive, which netted a touchdown with 3:39 left in the first quarter, they managed only three first downs the rest of the half and only five the rest of the game. Their total offense on that drive was 81 yards. In the remaining 48:39, it was only 136 yards.

In the second half, they got off only 16 plays, gained only two first downs, and totalled only 64 yards total offense. Even when the defense gave them a first-and-ten at the Stout 15 in the fourth quarter, they couldn't punch it in and had to settle for Voss' winning field goal.

And the defense didn't have one of its better days, either. The defense gave up 329 yards to the conference's most inept offense (97 yards more than their average offense per game coming into the contest).

The only thing that won the game for the Falcons was breaks, the same kind of breaks that have been losing them games the past couple of weeks.

Two lost fumbles probably cost Stout the ballgame. The first came in the third period at the Falcon 23 after the Bluedevils had driven out from their own 11, killing a very good drive that was on its way to netting a score.

The second set up the winning Falcon score, as Dirk Leemkuil took the ball back to the Stout 15 from the Stout 42, setting up Jeff Voss' 25-yard field goal.

And next week, the Falcons invade Stevens Point to take on Monte Charles' 'Pointer Aerial Circus.' It will probably be a very long afternoon for the Falcons.

Coming into the Stout game, the Falcons had the conference's top passing defense, but that was a deceptive figure. Stout proved that by completing 12 out of 33 passes for 161 yards on the Falcons.

And, the week before that at Superior, the Falcons were lucky to get away with only five completions and 36 yards allowed. The Yellowjacket's premier receiver, Gerry Uchytel, was open all afternoon and was overthrown or underthrown on what should have been easy completions at least half a dozen times.

They won't be that lucky against Point. Senior quarterback Mark Olejniczak is the conference's top passer, leading the conference's top passing attack. The Falcons have a young pass defense which has yet to be really tested. And, the way the Falcons have been playing the past two weeks, it's a test the whole team will fail.

+++  
**Saturday's conference cross country meet at Stout turned out to be a disappointment for the Falcons, and yet it wasn't.**

As expected, La Crosse's Indians took the meet easily. But the Falcons slipped to a fourth place, below their pre-meet expectations.

And yet, the Falcon runners ran some of their best times of the season in the meet. The top five finishers for the Falcons were all under their best previous times anywhere from 18 to 82 seconds, a remarkable performance.

The Falcons go now into the NAIA District 14 meet this Saturday at Eau Claire. It was at District 14 last year that the Falcons earned the right to go to the NAIA national meet, where they took 14th place in an excellent finish. If you're in Eau Claire Saturday, you might take in the meet. It would be well worth your time.

+++  
**I'd like to apologize to the women's sports people for the less than complete coverage this fall. Due to a lack of staff and a lack of information, it has been difficult.**

The first I heard of the women's swimming season was about two weeks ago when one of the team members stopped me in

Rodli and asked me when I was going to start writing about women's swimming. I had never been sent a schedule, or any notice that women's swimming had even gotten underway.

I am only human, and can not be expected to know everything that is going on. All I need is notification that some thing is going on.

And I only have six reporters to cover all sports. I have only one reporter for women's sports. If anyone out there is interested in writing women's (or any) sports, come up to the Voice office, above the ballroom, some afternoon and talk to me. I'll probably put you right to work.

+++  
**I did it once before, but a lot of people have been asking, so I'll explain the name of this column again.**

"ars ludi" is Latin. Ars means art, and ludi means of sport. So, ars ludi translates to the art of sport, or the sporting art.

So why "ars ludi"? First, I view sport as an art. Second, I felt the sports pages needed a touch of class. And finally, I had to put my three years of high school Latin to some use.

+++  
**As this is the last issue of the quarter, I'd like to take some time to express my thanks to the people who have helped get these pages out.** First of all, I would like to thank my reporters, Pat Mandli, Bill Corum, Thorneil Haugen, Eric Emmerling, and Steve Schulte. And I would like to thank my photographers, Doug Champeau and Thorneil Haugen. Then the 1965 Toledo Mudhens. And then the rest of the staff for putting up with me. And finally, the athletic department for their willingness to cooperate with the sports staff.

+++  
**It got better last week, but not much. I made an improvement from 4-5 to 5-4. For the season, I am now 49-22 (69 per cent).** Stevens Point 28, FALCONS 20 Platteville 31, Eau Claire 12 Whitewater 17, Oshkosh 13 La Crosse 27, Stout 0 Minnesota 30, Purdue 28 Iowa 28, Wisconsin 23 Minnesota 17, Detroit 10 St. Louis 21, Green Bay 16

# Swimmers drop five Cedars top swimmer

**By Emmitt B. Feldner**  
The University of Wisconsin - River Falls women's swimming team recently completed its 1973 season. The swimmers lost their first six meets in a row.

Their first meet was held September 28 against Eau Claire and Stout at Stout. Eau Claire won the meet with 115 points, Stout was second with 62, and River Falls came in third with 34. Joan Cedars took a first for the Falconettes in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 29.6 seconds. Seconds for RF came from Bridgett Bowen in diving, Cedars in the 100-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Alzada Erickson, Cindy Foss, Linnea Campion, and Cedars.

The next meet was October 10 at home, again with Eau Claire and Stout providing the opposition. Joan Cedars again came through with a first place in the 50-yard freestyle, this time with a 29.1 second clocking. Second places came from Bridgett Bowen in diving and Cedars in the 100-yard freestyle, and thirds from Linnea Campion in the 50-yard breaststroke and Penny Dunn in the 100-yard butterfly.

On October 12th, the team traveled to Madison for an invitational meet sponsored by the University of Wisconsin - Madison and with six teams competing. The host Badgers won the meet with 94.5 points, followed by Eau Claire and Oshkosh tied with 72. La Crosse with 58.5 points and Milwaukee with 49 were next, and the Falconettes were last with six points. Joan Cedars was again the top swimmer for River Falls, with a 28.7 in the 50-yard freestyle, good enough for fifth place.

The next meet was a home meet October 15 with Carleton

College the opponent. Carleton won the meet with 79 points to River Falls' 42. Cedars again took the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 29.3 seconds. Bridgett Bowen took first in the diving with 141.9 points, Linnea Campion was first in the 50-yard breast stroke, and Pat Kemp was first in the 100-yard breaststroke. Seconds came from Kemp in the 100-yard individual medley, Cedars in the 100-yard freestyle, Penny Dunn in the 100-yard butterfly, and Alzada Erickson in the 50-yard backstroke.

October 18 the Falconettes traveled to Winona for a meet they narrowly lost to the hosts, 68-52. Joan Cedars led the Falconettes with a double win, taking the 50-yard (29.59) and 100-yard (1:08.68) freestyles. Alzada Erickson also had a double win, taking the 50-yard (39.7) and 100-yard (1:27.14) backstrokes. River Falls also got a first place in the 200-yard medley relay from the team of Linnea Campion, Cedars, Penny Dunn, and Erickson.

Second places in the meet came from Campion in the 100-yard breaststroke, Mary Helgeman in the 400-yard freestyle, Lucy Stageberg in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Nancy Ferrie in the 100-yard individual medley.

The Falconettes sixth meet was a home meet October 24 with La Crosse the opponent. The Indians won the meet with 94 points to River Falls' 26. None of the Falconette swimmers managed a first place in the meet, but they did get five seconds. Two were from Alzada Erickson (50- and 100-yard backstrokes). Cindy Foss (200-yard freestyle), Linnea Campion (50-yard breaststroke), and Joan Cedars (50-yard freestyle) had other second places in the meet.

## falconflitesfalconflites

| RESULTS                         |     | FOOTBALL STANDINGS                 |              |
|---------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|--------------|
| <b>FOOTBALL</b>                 |     |                                    | <b>W L T</b> |
| FALCONS 9, UW-Stout 6           |     | UW-La Crosse                       | 6 1 0        |
| UW-LaCrosse 16, UW-W.W. 15      |     | UW-Platteville                     | 5 1 1        |
| UW-Eau Claire 56, UW-S.P. 24    |     | UW-Whitewater                      | 4 1 2        |
| UW-Oshkosh 28, UW-Superior 27   |     | UW-Eau Claire                      | 4 3 0        |
| UW-Platteville 53, U-III Chi. 6 |     | UW-Oshkosh                         | 3 4 0        |
|                                 |     | UW-Stevens Point                   | 3 4 0        |
| <b>cross country</b>            |     | <b>UW-RIVER FALLS</b>              | <b>2 4 1</b> |
| 1. UW-La Crosse                 | 28  | UW-Superior                        | 2 6 0        |
| 2. UW-Stevens Point             | 86  | UW-Stout                           | 1 6 0        |
| 3. UW-Platteville               | 97  |                                    |              |
| 4. FALCONS                      | 103 |                                    |              |
| 5. UW-Oshkosh                   | 133 | <b>in november</b>                 |              |
| UW-Stout                        | 147 | <b>cross country</b>               |              |
| 7. UW-Whitewater                | 151 | Saturday, November 17              |              |
| UW-Eau Claire                   | 174 | NAIA championship meet             |              |
| 9. UW-Superior                  | 285 |                                    |              |
| <b>women's gymnastics</b>       |     | <b>swimming</b>                    |              |
| UW-E. C. 73.94, FALCONS 72.2    |     | Tuesday, November 27               |              |
| FALCONS 91.60, UW-Stout 80.80   |     | St. Olaf (at River Falls)          |              |
|                                 |     | 4:00 p.m.                          |              |
|                                 |     | Friday, November 30                |              |
|                                 |     | Gustavus-Adolphus (at River Falls) |              |
|                                 |     | 4:00 p.m.                          |              |
|                                 |     | <b>hockey</b>                      |              |
|                                 |     | Wednesday, November 28             |              |
|                                 |     | Wisconsin JVs (at Hunt Arena)      |              |
|                                 |     | 7:30 p.m.                          |              |
|                                 |     | <b>basketball</b>                  |              |
|                                 |     | Friday, November 30                |              |
|                                 |     | St. Cloud State (at Karges gym)    |              |
|                                 |     | <b>women's field hockey</b>        |              |
|                                 |     | Friday, November 23                |              |
|                                 |     | National field hockey tournament   |              |

### THIS WEEK

- football**
- Saturday, November 10
- UW-Stevens Point (at Stevens Point)
- 1:30 p.m.
- cross country**
- Saturday, November 10
- NAIA District 14 meet (at E.C.)
- women's field hockey**
- Saturday, November 10
- Midwest sectional
- women's gymnastics**
- Friday, November 9
- UW-Stevens Point (at Stevens Point)
- Wednesday, November 14
- UW-La Crosse (at La Crosse)
- 6:00 p.m.

# Falcons close with Pointers

**By Gerry Johnson**

The University of Wisconsin - River Falls will have to sharpen their defensive secondary and improve their pass rush as the Falcon's journey to Stevens Point to face the NAIA's second leading pass offense in the nation in the season finals Saturday.

As of Oct. 31, the Pointers have attempted 375 passes, completed 187, for 2123 yards and a 265 passing average per game.

"They run a spread formation with five receivers going out consistently, and this leads to a very explosive offense," explained Falcon Coach Mike Farley.

"We have to execute our offense in order to control the ball and the ball game."

The Pointers, who are in fifth place in the conference with a 3-4-0 record, are led by senior quarterback Mark Olejniczak of Green Bay. Olejniczak who is the all time leading passer in Stevens Point's history and currently number two in the NAIA, has passed nearly 400 times this season.

Olejniczak's leading receiver is 6'1", 178 lb. freshman end Jeff Gosa from Waukesha. Gosa has set three separate school receiving records when he caught 12

passes for 191 yards against Stout earlier in the season.

Defensively, the Pointers have had some problems, as was demonstrated in their 54-24 defeat by Eau Claire last Saturday.

However, Jim Quaerna, a 5'10", 205 lb. sophomore linebacker and 6'1", 210 lb. middle guard John Nevins are cited by Farley as being the anchor of the Pointer's defense. Also Pat Robbins, a 6'1", 175 lb. senior, is very strong in the defensive secondary.

Robbins is also a very talented kicker. He kicked three field goals as well as several extra points in last week's loss.

The Falcons will be shooting to improve their current seventh place position in the conference. River Falls posts a 2-4-2 record going into Saturday's contest.



**Norry's Barber Shop**

Razor Service Cords & Heads  
109 South Main

+++  
**Physical Education 119, Skiing,** will be offered on Tuesdays during winter quarter from 12 noon to 6 p.m. All students interested in taking the course should check the bulletin board outside of Karges Center room 114 for further information.



**Senate: cont.  
Equipment lost**

Budget Committee chairman, Senator Scott Halverson, announced that \$1600 worth of hockey equipment for the Interscholastic team was not returned at the end of last season. "The stuff was ripped off," Halverson said.

Halverson said that the Athletic Department has asked for \$3000 in additional funds. The Senate does have \$12,042 in additional funds to distribute this year, because the projection of Student Segregated Fees was less than what actually came about.

The Senate also voted last night to find alternative funding, other than miscellaneous account of Student Segregated Fees, for the purpose of bringing playwright Edward Albee to campus for the dedication of the Fine Arts Building.

"This is considered the one big event surrounding the dedication of the Fine Arts Building," Halverson said, "therefore this should be sponsored by the Chancellor's reserve fund; and that is the purpose of this motion." Albee, who wrote *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf*, would then present a series of programs April 28-30.

**Animal Center acts as "lost and found"**

By Kathy Hunter

Abandoned and neglected dogs and other animals cause many problems for property owners. They may attack livestock, bite children, chase cars, bark or dig up gardens. The Area Animal Center was set up to provide an alternative to people who no longer want to keep their pet. They may give the pet to the Center instead of abandoning it. The Center also acts as a "lost and found" for pets.

The Area Animal Center, located nine miles east of River Falls on Highway 29, has been in operation for about one and one-half year. It is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Center has handled over 1,900 animals during the period January through September 1973, according to Bruce Foster, owner. This includes about 1,500 pets that were put up for adoption by their owners, about 200 strays impounded for cities and about 200 pets boarded temporarily for their owners. The total averages to over 200 animals each month. The number handled by the Center in the third quarter of 1973 represents a nearly 25 percent increase over the first quarter of this year. Dogs and cats make up most of the Center's business, but such animals as pet skunks and ducks have also been handled. Foster estimates about 65 percent of the strays and unwanted animals are reclaimed by their owners or find new homes.

When an animal is brought to the Center, its description is recorded. In addition to such items as breed and sex, dogs may also be rated on whether they are "good with" children or cattle, gun-shy, housebroken, and whether they chase cars. Foster said the temperament of an animal is the main criterion used to determine if it will be offered for adoption or put to sleep.

Cats are housed in wire cages inside a shed. A new dog is placed in a "reception area" pen with other newcomers, for one or two days, where a worm treatment is added to the food. The dog is soon moved to the main area which consists of six concrete runways, each with a doghouse. Most of these 4 x 16 foot areas house two dogs at night, according to Foster. He is replacing the roof over these kennels.



A kennel provides not only a place for the animals to stay but also affords protection. (Champeau photo)

During the day, the animals are allowed into an adjoining dirt enclosure. The concrete is hosed down every day, and sand is periodically added to the outside pen. Foster is undecided about cementing the entire area. He said concrete is easier to clean, but may be hard on the animals' feet, and some housebroken dogs do not adjust well to confinement on concrete.

**No rabies yet**

If biting dogs are suspected of having rabies, they are confined for several days in a separate pen for observation. Foster said he has had animals suspected of having rabies, but no actual cases. Last week, he was using that pen to confine a bitch in heat.

Foster has had distemper in his animals, although he said it is now under control. A cat with distemper was brought to the Center last week. Foster said instead of putting it with the other cats, he would put it to sleep. He uses an injection to euthanize animals he cannot place in new homes.

Foster admitted he is not a veterinarian and cannot always determine the precise health status of his animals. He said he tries to give out only healthy animals for adoption, but if an animal becomes ill in its new home, the would-be owner may return it to the Center. Pets will also be taken back within a week after adoption if the person decides he cannot keep it for some reason. A dog may be returned, for example, if the person discovers an allergy to dog hair.

Foster vaccinates dogs and cats with a combination distemper-hepatitis-leptospirosis injection before they are adopted, preferably when they first come into the Center. He also gives each animal an identification tag. He urges people to "love your pet enough to identify it" so it can be returned more easily if it strays.

Returning animals to their owners is not always as simple as that, however. Foster said he found a purebred dog that had previously been reported missing by its owner. The owner identified the dog at the Center, but when informed of the bill accumulated for boarding the animal for a few days, refused to take it back.

**Center costs high**

The Area Animal Center is financed primarily through the boarding of pets and through dog pound contracts with River Falls, New Richmond, Ellsworth and Spring Valley. However, Foster estimates that unwanted animals make up about 80 percent of his business volume, and these animals rarely pay for themselves. A donation is asked of a pet owner when surrendering an unwanted cat or dog to the Center. A donation is also received when the animal is placed in a new home. Foster estimates his total monthly costs at \$800.

Last year, the St. Croix - Pierce County Humane Society, Inc. authorized Foster to act as its humane agent. However, the contract expired June 15, 1972 and was not renewed. According to Humane Society officers, the agreement was terminated because Pierce County thought Foster's bills for animal pick-up were too high, and so cut off the funds it had allocated to the Society.

The Society decided it should not be affiliated with a private business such as the Center since the Society had been incorporated as a non-profit organization.

The Pierce County funds have since been reinstated to the Humane Society.

Society President Arkadi Kask and other Society members have visited the Area Animal Center and are concerned with the health of the animals there. They would like to see a better isolation unit for new and sick animals. They also think each animal should have its own food dish to help prevent disease sprgad, although Foster said the common dishes are disinfected daily.

The Humane Society does not have its own shelter at present. It takes most of the unwanted animals it receives to the Games Unlimited shelter between Burkhardt and New Richmond.

Both Foster and the Humane Society say their primary concern is animal welfare. Both would like to improve the Area Animal Center, but realize the tremendous cost involved in running a shelter.

**Campus Inn  
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**Hamburgers & French Fries 65<sup>c</sup>**

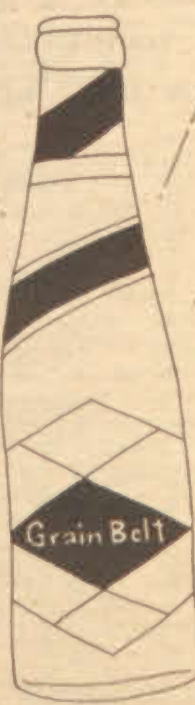
**Small & large cokes 10<sup>c</sup> & 15<sup>c</sup>**

**SMOKEY STOVER**  
by Bill Holman

So says the VA...  
VA PROVIDES NURSING HOME CARE TO ELIGIBLE VETERANS EITHER IN VA FACILITIES OR IN PRIVATE NURSING HOMES.

SEE THAT'S GOOD SNOOZE

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"MAN - THAT'S WHAT I CALL A MIRAGE!"



Bahan Wilson



## Single Exposure

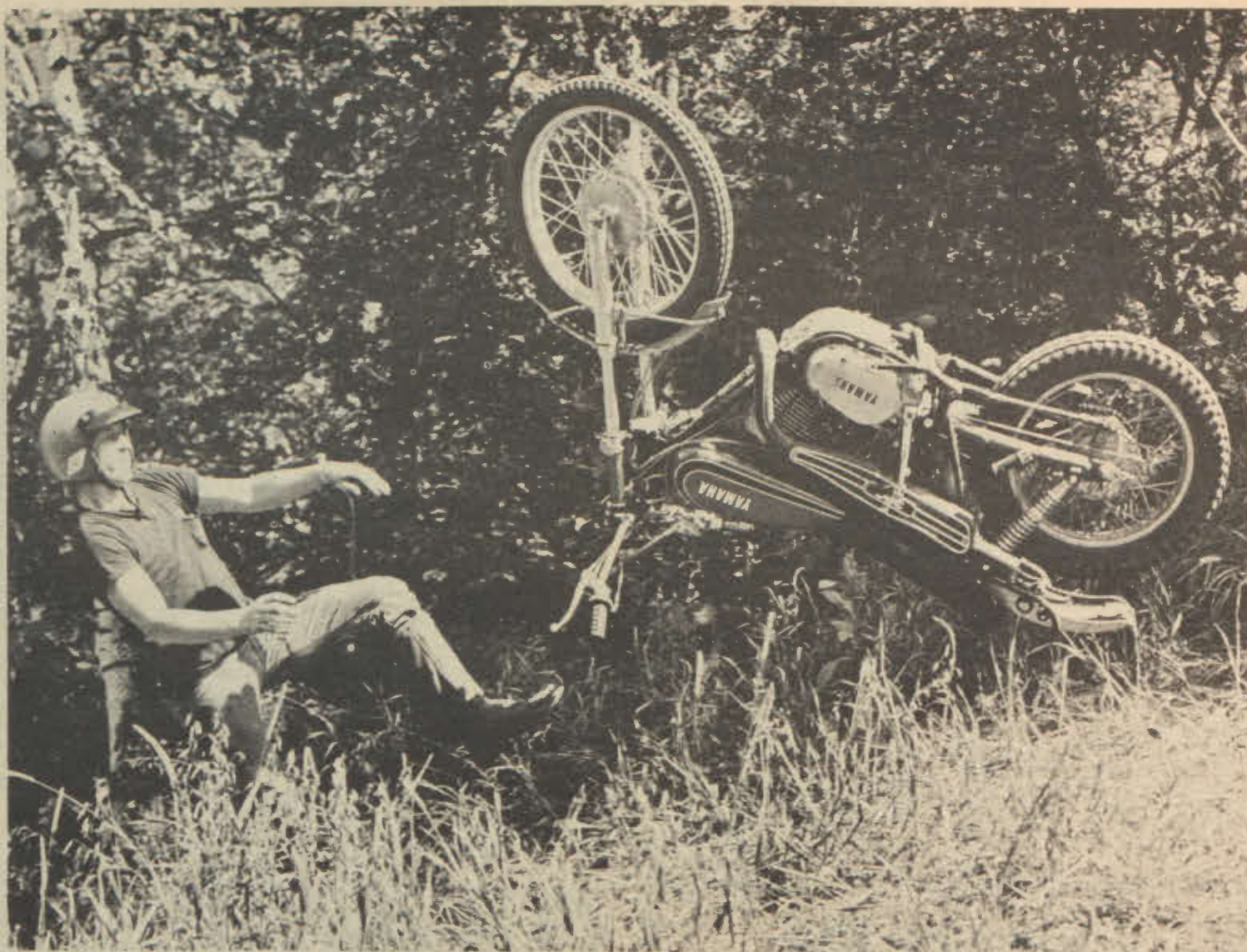
Single Exposure will be weekly if there is any room, so don't be discouraged if you're thinking of sending a print in. In fact, we decided to offer a prize for any photo that is selected: one piece of pizza on any Wednesday night to be claimed in the Voice office (if you can get there before its all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

Randy Johnson



# WANT ADS WANT ADS WANT ADS

**Need Money! For Sale:** "Watkins" electric guitar (English) \$75; Acoustic guitar with case (one month old) \$75; "Standell" amp (two 12" speakers) \$70; "Ross" 8-track tape deck (two months old) \$25; "Ben Pearson" 45 lb. bow with set of hand made matched (6&6) arrows \$25. Men's medium, all-down jacket \$20. "Bass" Hiking boots - size 6 1/2 womens \$25. Will sell or trade for photographic equipment. Call 425-2898.

**Needed:** A hard, firm mat-trees. Call 425-7684.

**Wanted:** One or two guys to share house with three others. Call either John 425-7373 or Al 425-2841.

**For Sale:** Three - bedroom house with bath, heat insulated, large lot. Separate two-car garage. Just 15 minutes to university. Under \$10,000 if you want to furnish. G. Nelson. Call 425-5681. Rt. 4 Box 29, River Falls.

**For rent:** Room for one or two college girls. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Five miles north

of River Falls just off Hwy 35. Extremely reasonable. Call: 425-7919 after five.

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

**Apartment for rent:** Near campus. Available December 1. Call: 5-7318, ask for Jill.

**Lost:** Room key 273 on a leather-like pendant. Call: Mary Olinger at extension 3382, Hawthorn.

**For Sale:** 1970 Camaro. Good condition. 50,000 miles. Automatic on floor, 350 engine. Take best offer. Call: 425-9636.

**For Sale:** Hide-a-bed and chair for \$40.00; chrome dinette set, \$12.00. Call: 425-5770.

**For Sale:** Croehler daveno-bed. Queen size, \$75 - very good condition. Chair, good condition, \$20. Call: 425-5545.

**Found:** One watch outside of Walvern. Owner may claim it by

describing it. Call: Myra at 425-9573.

**Wanted:** Two men to share house with two others. 220 S. 3rd Street. 425-9708.

**For Sale:** One pair 185 centimeter Northland Epoxy skis with Northland step-in bindings. Used only twice. Call: 5-5194 after 12:00.

**Found:** One set of Ford car keys on a libra key chain. Claim at Student Voice office, extension 3906.

# WHAT'S DOING WHAT'S DOING

**Friends of Children of Viet Nam:** will hold its first organizational meeting on Sunday, Nov. 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Ezekiel Lutheran Church in River Falls. A slide show will be presented and coffee will be served. The public is invited.

**Speech:** Because of the increased demand for Speech 135, Introduction to the Theatre,

during Fall Quarter, an additional section will be added for the Winter Quarter. The 9:00 MWF section (already on the schedule) will be taught by Professor Coughenour. The new section, 1:00 MWF, will be taught by Professor Perrier.

**Sociology:** Those students who are planning to enroll in Sociology 395, Social Work Field

Instruction, for the spring quarter must fill out a form which they can obtain from Mrs. Donna Arne in the Sociology Office (326 FA) and return this form to Don Mockenhaupt, Social Work Instructor, no later than November 15 of this year. Please keep in mind that your submitting this form does not insure placement. You will be notified in February whether or not you have been placed for Sociology 395.

**Attention non-returning students:** All students who will not be returning to UW-RF for the winter quarter and who have received a National Defense/Direct Student Loan are requested to stop at the business office (220 North Hall) prior to the end of fall quarter for information regarding their loan.

**Chess:** Results of Monday night chess games: Paul Lemere

defeated Ken Wood. Peter McCusker defeated Peter Muto. Joe Karras checkmated Doug Schmidt.

**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.

## Tenure series: cont. from p. 7

State Sen. Wayne Whittow (D-Milwaukee) is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin—Madison. He and State Sen. Everett Bidwell (R-Portage) are co-sponsors of a bill to abolish tenure at the UW.

"No one should be guaranteed a job for life," Whittow said. "And, in effect, that's what tenure does at the university."

Whittow complained that tenured faculty members spent too much time doing research and not enough time teaching.

"It should be 'teach or terminate' rather than 'publish or perish,'" he said. "Some students go two years to the university and the only association they have with the faculty is with teaching assistants," he said, noting that many freshman and sophomore courses are taught by assistants.

"When you get tenure you become part of a fraternal organization," Whittow said. "They (faculty members) become one and the same. We've got too many people running around the university calling each other Doctor. They should get back in the classroom."

Whittow said he didn't think his bill would pass this session of the Legislature "because the average citizen doesn't know what goes on at the university."

"Every four years I have to go back for evaluation by the

people." Professors should be re-evaluated, too, he said.

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### WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM BUNKY?

You say your roommate won't let you keep your bike in his closet for the winter. And you're afraid that if you don't keep it in sight it might be gone by spring. And if you leave it outside the bottom bracket will rust solid.

Is that your problem Bunky?

Well truck your two tired vehicle down to the Village Pedaler for winter storage where it'll be warm, dry and insured. And Smile

Winter Bike Storage - \$5.00  
Special: Winter Storage and Spring Tune-up  
\$10.00



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## New music concert slated tonight in North Hall

By Stewart Stone

"A broad cross-section of contemporary music" is how Conrad De Jong, music professor, describes the New Music Concert. The concert, presented by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Music Department, is scheduled for 7:45, Thursday, Nov. 8, in North Hall Auditorium.

How do you go about picking out music for these concerts? "was a question brought out during a conversation with De Jong, and Robert Samarotto, another music professor. Samarotto explained, "Conrad keeps up correspondence with publishers and writers throughout the country giving us a wide cross-section of material from which to select compositions to perform." De Jong added, "we do not favor one composer or one type of music ... although a good bit of the concert consists of "new" music, such as, the popular 'Day by Day' from Godspell, other works will also be performed."

The term "New Music" is hard to define. "Most 'new mu-

sic' was composed in the 20th century, but not all 20th century music is 'new' music", said De Jong. He added, "Some older pieces composed before this time have been classified as 'New' music because the way the composer wrote, or performed his work was different from contemporary ways of composing or performing."

Both De Jong and Samarotto declined to name any one work as the feature or highlight of the concert. They did, however, comment on some of the pieces that will be performed at the concert. "Ritornello" is written for solo violin and percussion. It was composed by Samarotto, and Thursday night will be its first public performance.

The "Octet for Wind Instruments," by Igor Stravinsky, will also be presented. Of "Octet," De Jong said, "This is a classic of 20th century music. It is a difficult piece and requires good players, which", he added, "I think we have."

Part of the concert will be a film titled, "The Music of Harry Partch." The reason the film is being chosen instead of Partch's music being played, is that Partch not only composes music, but also invents his own instruments to play it on. Since many of his instruments are rather large, it would be quite inconvenient for him to go on a concert tour.

What sort of instruments has Partch invented? There are his Harmonic Canons I, II and III; a Blo-Boy; a set of Cloud Chamber Bowls; a Boo; a Zymo Zyl; a Mazda Marimba; something called a Quadrangularis Reversum; and others.

Something out of PDQ Bach perhaps? Definitely not, states De Jong. "Partch is not a prankster. He is something of a loner, ... and a serious musician."

De Jong and Samarotto hope that the concert will be well attended and that people come with an open mind ready to enjoy the New Music Ensemble.



Helen and Paul Baumgartner, guest artists

## Turntable

a record review column by Emmitt B. Feldner and Doug Champeau



### TO KNOW YOU IS TO LOVE YOU

#### B.B. KING ABC BLUESWAY

B.B. King is enjoying the recognition he finally deserves after 25 years in the "chittlin' circuit." Audiences are once again welcoming the blues and B.B. King's return as king.

"To Know You is to Love You" as in his previous releases, demonstrates the individuality he

accomplishes with the electric guitar. He brings it to the blues. More than that, he brings his blues guitar to his audience.

If you listen to "Cook County Jail," you can immediately sense his empathy with his listeners. "To Know You is to Love You" is good music done the way King can present it. When asked what he wants to do with his music King said, "Play the best I can, reach as many people as I can, in as many countries. In other words, I'd like the whole world to be able to hear B.B. King sing and play the blues."

With what King calls his "twinging guitar style" and his conversational blues singing, he can, if you can appreciate what he does, take you out of yourself and into his music, truly a mark of an artist.

Either you dig blues or not, I can't force anything on you, but if you want to try blues, try King. In "To Know You is to Love You," King has a new orchestra, with some brilliant work on keyboards with contributions from Dave Crawford who is also the producer, Charles Mann, and Stevie Wonder on electric piano on a cut called "Love."

Horns are handled well by Andy Love and Wayne Jackson and the Memphis Horns although sometimes they seem to over-dominate.

It's too bad this album wasn't live, as in some of King's previous albums, for even though he feels his audience in his music, B.B. King can best be enjoyed live where he is with his public. It took a lot of time, a managerial change and wider exposure to gain for King the title "chairman of the board of blues singers."

In the final piece of the album King speaks to his audience in "Thank you for Loving the Blues" and thanks those people for their love of the blues. He knows that it's the audience that makes the blues, it's the people that give B.B. King his music. He really shows a lot of appreciation in this album.

When he plays his guitar and when he sings the blues, he is truly unique. Give him a try D.C.

### WAKE OF THE FLOOD GRATEFUL DEAD GRATEFUL DEAD

When you get big enough as a rock group, the ultimate status symbol is to set up your own recording label. The Beatles did it with Apple. The Jefferson Airplane did it with Berk. The Moody Blues did it Threshold. The Rolling Stones did it with Rolling Stones. And now, the original vanguard of the San Francisco sound, the Grateful Dead, have set up their own label called, naturally enough, Grateful Dead Records.

Of course, the Dead need no introduction. They are rock classics. Probably the biggest underground group of them all. It was the Grateful Dead, with their easy, country-style rock and their excursions into electric who led the way from San Francisco for so many great underground and above ground groups (the Airplane, CCR, Big Brother and the Holding Company, etc.).

And now, after a lot of the people they led the way for have fallen by the wayside, the Dead is still going strong. After an absence of a couple of years (when all we had to keep us going was collections from out of the past, and while Jerry Garcia and Ace Weir were trying their hands at solo albums), the Dead is back with "Wake of the Flood."

"Wake of the Flood" is a good, funky album. It isn't near the best of the Dead have ever done, but even that makes it better than most of what's coming down the pike these days.

It doesn't match what the Dead has done in the past, but it is still a nice album, with a few flaws. One is the first song on the second side, "Here comes Sunshine." It is so close, in parts, to the Beatles "Here Comes the Sun" that it isn't even funny. But it's still not a bad song.

The rest of the album is easy, funky, mellow Dead music, as tight and as together as any music anyone is doing. The Dead is back, Dead-heads, and the wait was well worth it. EBF

## Guest artists to appear

Helen and Paul Baumgartner, duo-pianists from St. Peter, Minn. and faculty members of Gustavus Adolphus College, will be presented in recital by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls music department.

The Baumgartners received their masters degrees from the Eastman School of Music. Following their graduation from Eastman, they served as missionary teachers at Miyagi College, Sendai, Japan, a college of the United Church of Christ. They have both done additional graduate work at Indiana University, where they studied with Sidney Foster.

Mrs. Baumgartner (formerly Helen Bilhorn of Rochester, New York) is a graduate of Smith College. She toured Europe as accompanist for the Smith College Glee Club and has appeared as piano soloist with the Boston

"Pops" under Arthur Fiedler. At Eastman she was a pupil of Cecile Genhart. She is the choir director at Union Presbyterian Church in St. Peter.

Paul Baumgartner is a graduate of Heidelberg College and is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at the University of Arizona. He is a pupil of Ozan Marsh and has served as Marsh's assistant at Chautauqua Institution. He is a member of the Active Artists Division of the Schubert Club, St. Paul. Previously he taught at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, North Carolina, and Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. He is organist at Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Peter.

The recital will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission is free.

## Calendar

calendar--

### Thursday (Nov. 8)

"Waiting for Godot" - 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre +  
"Prisoner of Second Avenue" - 8:30 p.m. - St. Paul Civic Center Theatre  
New Music Concert - 8:00 p.m. - Recital Hall

### Friday, (Nov. 9)

"Rosencratz and Guildenstern are Dead" - 8:00 p.m. - Theatre in the Round (245 Cedar Ave, Minneapolis)

### Saturday (Nov. 10)

"Rosencratz and Guildenstern Are Dead" - 8:00 p.m. - Theatre in the Round (245 Cedar Ave, Minneapolis)  
"I, Said the Fly" - 1:30 matinee and 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre

### Sunday (Nov. 11)

Commencement Concert - 1:00 p.m. Karges Center

### Monday (Nov. 12)

"I, Said the Fly" - 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre  
"Personal Appearance" - 8:00 p.m. - Arena Theatre, University of Minn.

### Tuesday (Nov. 13)

"Waiting for Godot" - 8:00 p.m. - Guthrie Theatre +  
"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion" - 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. - Foreign Film Series at Falls Theatre  
St. Paul Chamber Orchestra - 8:00 p.m. Walker Art Center Auditorium (Elliot Carter - Guest composer)  
"Personal Appearance" 8:00 p.m. - Arena Theatre, University of Minn.

+Bus available from Student Union at 6:45. Tickets available in Program Coordinator's office.

## FALLS THEATER

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"CABARET"

Fri. thru Mon.  
Nov. 9 - 12

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At 7:00 - 9:00

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Tues., Wed., Nov. 13, 14

INVESTIGATION OF A CITIZEN above suspicion

UNIVERSITY FILM FESTIVAL WINNER  
Best of Festival  
Grand Prize and International Critics Prize



7:00 - 9:00

Foreign Film Soc.



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Coffee, tea and talent goes underground

By Chris Iverson

Yes, George, there is a coffeehouse in the basement of Crabtree. On second floor, when she's in, there even resides a music coordinator of the coffeehouse. (At least that's what the sign on her door says.)

The coffeehouse itself is a large room with graphics done on the walls. Two moveable square stages have been built and carpeted. Seating is a long carpeted bench between two pillars, several small tables and chairs, and lots of floor space. Tea and coffee are provided. The atmosphere is warm, friendly, and informal.

The entertainment is provided by students who want to perform. So far, the response of students "wanting to perform" has been small, but this should change once things really get going. The object of the coffeehouse is to provide a showcase for student talent - whether from Crabtree or not. It is hoped that the coffeehouse will provide something that seems to be missing elsewhere - an outlet for free expression and individuality.

Some highlights of the year may include a Baroque concert, about Christmas time, performed by music students and faculty. Other possibilities include hootenannies, jam sessions, talent

shows, and concerts. There is no pay except experience, a cup of coffee or tea, and a round of applause when you're finished.

Anyone wanting to take advantage of this opportunity should contact Christine Iverson at 206 Crabtree, ext. 3131. (Be prepared to leave a note.) Any kind of music or program will be considered. You don't have to be from Crabtree to join the fun. Dates, equipment, and publicity can be worked out. It should also be stressed that this is not only for semi- or professional musicians but anyone and everyone.

Yes, George, there is a coffeehouse in the basement of Crabtree and people even play real live music there sometimes, too. Don't miss it.

## Winifred the Witch

'Winifred the Witch', an original play written and produced by Dr. Josephine Patrek's Children's Theater class is now in rehearsal. The class will present the play on November 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the Library's Little Theater.

## Makes Merry Magic



## 'Fiddler' auditions

By Dianna Sorensen

Auditions for the production "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, and Tuesday, Nov. 13, in The Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, according to Robert Beidler, musical director.

The production, which will be presented jointly by the theatre and music departments, will be under the direction of Josephine Paterek and Beidler.

All persons interested should attend. Singers should bring their own music, if possible, and preferably something from a musical, Beidler said. Music will be provided for anyone unable to furnish his own. Dancers should have a short routine prepared. Reading materials will be provided for actors. Persons interested

in singing in the chorus do not need to prepare a solo, but, should audition.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is the longest running Broadway musical. Songs from it include; "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset," "Do You Love Me?" and "Far From the Home I Love."

The play centers on Tevye, a Jewish milkman, and his family. His wife, Golde, is hard on the surface but tender beneath. Three of his daughters--Tzeitel, Hoden and Chava--are of marriageable age. Therein lies many problems for them as well as the town, Anatevka.

In case of a conflict of time, contact Dr. Paterek in the speech department or Beidler in the music department.

### IN CONCERT

#### CANNED HEAT

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Special Guest Stars  
R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON

U.W.-STOUT FIELDHOUSE  
November 19, 1973  
8:00 p.m.

\$3.00 - Advance                      \$3.50 - At Door

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A Max Production

| SUNDAY                             | MONDAY | TUESDAY  | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY                                     | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY  |
|------------------------------------|--------|--|---|--|---|---|
| 11<br>GRADUATION<br>COMMENCEMENT   | 12     | 13<br>FILM - "THE<br>GUTHRIE TRIP<br>"Waiting for<br>Godot" Bus6:45                    | 14<br>CANDIDATE" -<br>Harlem Queens<br>Vs Univ.Fac. -<br>8pm - Karges<br>WG - \$1.00<br>at LaCrosse | 15<br>7:30PM - BR<br>EXAMS BEGIN             | 16  | 17  |
| 18                                 | 19     | 20   | 21<br>Fall Quarter<br>Encls   | 22   | 23  | 24  |
| 25<br>ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION | 26     | 27<br>S-St. Olaf 4PM<br>GREASE UP...<br>HUB AND IRHC<br>Concert-Dance<br>"TRUC" 8PM-BR | 28<br>CLASSES<br>BEGIN<br>H-Madison<br>SKI STYLE SHOW<br>10:30-1:30DA                               | 29<br>Rickle's Night<br>To Shine<br>8PM - RH | 30<br>S-Gustavus 4pm<br>BB-St. Cloud<br>GUTHRIE TRIP<br>"Merchant of<br>Venice" Bus<br>6:45pm | 1<br>MINNEAPOLIS<br>SHOPPING TRIP-<br>BUS FROM SU<br>9:30AM |

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## "TRUC"

Milwaukee's finest

Tuesday, Nov. 27

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 p.m.

KARGES GYM

Students: \$1

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Includes: Round Trip Transportation by bus  
5 days lift tickets at Steamboat  
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5 nights of parties and fun  
Total price: \$126.50

For deposits and reservations: Program  
Director in Student Union or  
Pat Gharrity, Recreation Chairman 322 Prucha

W. H. Hunt Ice Arena  
Student Skating -

|       |                               |
|-------|-------------------------------|
| 11/8  | 9:15-11:15PM                  |
| 11/9  | 5:45-7:45PM                   |
| 11/10 | 7:30-9:00 (Public included)   |
| 11/11 | 3:15-5:00PM (Public Included) |
|       | 7:00-9:00PM " "               |
| 11/12 | 5:45-7:45PM                   |
| 11/13 | 8:15-10:15PM                  |
| 11/14 | 6:15-7:45PM                   |
| 11/15 | 1:00-3:15PM                   |
| 11/16 | 1:00-3:15PM                   |

Faculty, Staff and UW Student guests (2) may skate during student skating hours, however, NO CHILDREN ALLOWED.....  
Public hours open to all ages.