



the

student voice

Volume LXI, Number 8

"All the news that fits, we print"

31 October, 1974

Lucey says 'unrealistic'

Tuition proposal sent to legislature

by Doug Champeau

At a news conference on Monday in Madison, University of Wisconsin President John Weaver reiterated his stand concerning the recent tuition cut proposal for the 1975-77 biennium.

Weaver said that the lower cost of tuition will make public education in Wisconsin "accessible to all people."

The tuition provision in the recently approved \$1.4 billion biennium budget would freeze tuition for instate undergraduates in 1975 and would cut it by 50 per cent in 1976. The regents approved the budget proposal earlier in the month and it will now be sent to the legislature for debate in January.

Top priority

Weaver said the tuition cut proposal was a top priority item in the budget formulation. He added that the "non-salary" budget considerations, such as tuition cuts, were treated separately from "salary" budget proposals, such as the inflationary cost of living salary increase for university faculty.

Weaver said that highest consideration would be paid to protecting the university staff from cost of living increases. "We put that above everything," Weaver said. He added that students shouldn't be assessed any additional cost to make up for salary increase.

Weaver explained that the present formula of students paying 25 per cent of the cost of instruction while the state picks up the additional 75 per cent is not entirely representative of the student's total costs. He said, in reality, the student pays for up to 75 per cent of his total college costs when expenses as board and room, books and other items are taken into account.

Weaver commented that more inexpensive tuition would invite enrollment increase. He previously issued a statement saying that at the Fond du Lac and Rice Lake Center schools, where tuition was dropped on a pilot project to the same low levels as neighboring vocational schools, enrollment in the centers shot up by as much as 47 per cent without affecting the rise in vocational enrollments.

The UW President also pointed out that the increasing tuition costs have struck hardest at middle-income parents and students. "Most of the systems' 140,000 students, and about 280,000 parents are middle-income taxpayers, already troubled by inflation. Grants and aid are not available to most of these students, and growing tuition becomes a

regressive tax on their parents," Weaver said.

Weaver added that the reduction in schooling costs would help a substantial number of taxpayers in meeting educational costs.

Lucey disagrees

Governor Patrick Lucey has already voiced opposition to the tuition reduction proposal calling it "unrealistic in light of current fiscal difficulties." Lucey feels it doesn't have much of a chance to pass in the legislature in its present form.

The governor had suggested a program of increased financial aids based on need might be a better and more timely solution to reducing tuition costs. Lucey, who would eventually sign the budget proposal into law, has asked the University to reconsider means of financing the plan.

Representative Mike Early (D-River Falls) agrees with Lucey and doesn't see the budget proposal surviving in the legislature. Early told the Voice that if the tuition reduction increases the university budget greatly, it won't be passed.

Early suggested an alternative to tuition reduction, asking that more liberal loans with low interest rates be made to those who need them. He said that he would be in favor of bonding to supplement more financial aid. Early commented that by state bonding, quite a few million dollars would be available on a loan basis.

Early said such a program for "middle income" students would still be in question since there is no way of estimating just how much money would be available.

Bill Hall, who will be running against Early for this assembly seat in next week's election, said he would like to cut tuition costs and he feels the proposal could pass in the legislature if its priorities were re-arranged.

Hall, who was himself a student only two years ago, supports a plan that would give greater access to students for a college education.

Regent approval

Regent Nancy Barkla of River Falls who voted for the proposal said students can't be expected to continue to pay high tuition costs. At the same time, she felt that in time of inflation, the salaries of faculty and staff should be kept up with the cost of living.

Barkla, who recognizes the cost of both tuition reduction and faculty salary increases feels the proposed budget would be able to cover both items. She added that if tuition

was reduced, enrollment would go up.

Regent Mary Williams of Stevens Point was the only opponent of the tuition cut provision on the budget and was the only regent to vote against it.

She told *The Madison Daily Cardinal* that the additional \$21 million in state funds required to finance the drop would hurt the "beleaguered taxpayer" more than a stabilization of tuition.

"I have reservations about going to the legislature at a time when people are being asked to make sacrifices every-

where to fight inflation," Williams said.

Frank Pelisek, Chairman of the Board of Regents, told a group of students at UW-Milwaukee earlier in the month that the proposal would fall in the limitations of the UW budget that Lucey himself outlined. He also said that the plan is not a trial project, but rather the number one consideration of the regents.

Pelisek said the question of faculty raises was prepared as a separate part of the budget proposal and would not interfere with the tuition cut proposal. He told the UW-Milwaukee *Post* that Lucey's statement, that the plan would not

pass the legislature, was not valid since not many legislators have seen the proposal yet.

He agreed with President Weaver saying the present tuition was a "regressive" tax on students and parents. He said the regents approved the plan to make it easier for middle-income families to send their kids to school.

The budget has been passed by the regents and now must go through the UW Department of Administration and then on to the legislature. The regents will meet on November 22 to discuss faculty wages and the possibility of cuts in the budget because of needs for faculty compensation.



SUCH THE DEAL WE HAVE FOR YOU! These two, no jokers, don't plan to get lost in the Halloween shuffle. This out-of-suit marriage was just a couple of cards who showed up for the HUB Pumpkin Panic costume dance Wednesday night in the ballroom. Game of poker, anyone? photo by Champeau

ap news briefs

The Nation



LONG BEACH, Calif. AP - Former President Richard M. Nixon is still in critical condition today after lapsing into shock for three hours and experiencing internal bleeding following surgery for phlebitis. Dr. John C. Lungren said in statement that a team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular circulation condition was once again restored" late Tuesday.

MADISON, Wis. AP - Gov. Patrick J. Lucey asked Tuesday that Adams and Kenosha counties be declared disaster areas by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The request brought to 37 the number of counties Lucey has asked to be eligible for low cost federal loans to farmers because of drought, frost or flood damage.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP - James Earl Ray testified Tuesday that he told his attorneys he did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., but that he was maneuvered into pleading guilty to the slaying.

Ray told a U.S. District Court hearing he thought his March 10, 1969, plea would be a "technical plea of guilty to get me out of town to the penitentiary." Then he could retract the plea, obtain a new attorney and reopen the case, he said.

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP - Ohio National Guardsmen sent to Kent State University in May 1970 faced a riotous mob throwing stones, the defense in the trial of eight former guardsmen contended Tuesday.

The prosecution called the shootings indiscriminate and unjustified.

Opening statements by both sides were completed Tuesday and the jury was to go to the Kent State campus Wednesday to view the site where four persons were killed and nine others wounded.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. AP - A suit aimed at forcing Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to raise milk support prices was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday by the Minnesota Farmers Union.

The suit is a national class action on behalf of all dairy men. A spokesman for the Farmers Union said that the low milk support price is endangering future productivity, forcing many farmers to reduce their herds or quit business altogether.

MANITOWOC, Wis. AP - "It's embarrassing," the state's top law enforcement officer said Wednesday, after pleading guilty to a speeding charge.

A Wisconsin Highway Patrol sergeant caught Atty. Gen. Victor Miller for traveling 66 miles per hour along U.S. 151 near his hometown of St. Nazianz Friday. The maximum speed allowed on Wisconsin highways is 55 m.p.h.

Miller entered a guilty plea and was fined \$30 and costs in Manitowoc County Court Wednesday.

The World



RABAT, Morocco AP - The Arab summit conference has ended with a pledge of more than \$2 billion a year in oil money to Israel's enemy neighbors: Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The four day conferences other major action was the recognition of the PLO as the government of a future independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands AP - Four armed convicts holding hostages for five days at Scheveningen prison chapel released a 71 year old heart patient Wednesday night, officials said.

The convicts held 15 hostages, including two women, officials said.

MADRID, Spain AP - The Spanish government was rocked by top level resignations Wednesday in the first wave of defections since Gen. Francisco Franco seized power in 1939.

At least seven top officials were reported to have quit Wednesday to protest the firing of Information Minister Pio Cabanillas.

SAIGON, South Vietnam AP - Secret police arrested up to 50 Vietnamese newsmen and several opposition deputies early Thursday in a raid on a press club where a demonstration against censorship was being prepared.

The raid marked the first attempt by police, who have been generally restrained, to quash a demonstration before it started.

MILAN, Italy AP - Police said Tuesday an Italian candy magnate paid \$3.1 million ransom for his kidnaped 6 year old son. It would be the highest ransom ever paid for a kidnap victim.

The boy, Daniele Alemagna, was released in Milan Monday after six days in captivity.

The Alemagnas refused to confirm the amount paid for the boy's freedom, but the family attorney said it was a "huge ransom."

DACCA, Bangladesh AP - Henry A. Kissinger came to Bangladesh Wednesday for his first look at the starving country he predicted three years ago would become an "international basket case."

Vet rep secures benefits

by Vicky Waxon

Mark Lautenschlager, the new veteran's representative at UW-River Falls, is one of 1300 Veteran's Administration (VA) representatives stationed on campuses throughout the United States in a nation-wide program to aid veterans.

"My primary goal is to speed up the process of resolving delayed education checks to veterans. I attempt to ease the problems with the large, slow and bureaucratic federal organization. When a vet isn't getting his check for one reason or another I try to speed up the process and get it back on the track so the vet can get his check while he is still in school," said Lautenschlager.

Previously, the veteran with a problem could only come in contact with the large VA organization by phone or letter. "We provide an opportunity for veterans on campus to talk to someone directly in connection with the VA," explained Lautenschlager.

Lautenschlager became the vet representative at UW-RF through the civil service. He took a civil service examination last February and selections were made based on these exams and the fact that he was a



MARK LAUTENSCHLAGER veteran. The Wisconsin program has 28 veteran representatives; most of these are recently-discharged veterans.

Lautenschlager is also the representative at the New Richmond and Rice Lake Technical Schools and at UW Center-Barron County. He is also temporarily replacing Jim Nelson, Superior vet rep who is on a mobile unit travelling throughout the state, counseling vets on all phases of benefits.

"I'm kept busy," said Lautenschlager, adding, "There's always a percentage that are having difficulty getting their checks. I'm brand new at this, but I enjoy it. It's a good feeling to know that occasionally I can get someone a check faster than it normally would have taken."

He admitted that there is a lot of frustration with his job, because he is dealing with other people's problems. "The only people that come to see me normally are those that have

some difficulty, but there is the reward of being able to attempt to solve a situation," said Lautenschlager.

He feels vets should be entitled to the same privileges as other students on campus and shouldn't be discriminated against because they are veterans. There are 412 students receiving veteran's benefits at UW-RF.

These vets have organizational meetings on campus, are allowed a waiver from physical education and are not required to live in the dormitories if they are freshmen or sophomores.

"The school is actually considering the fact that they have spent some time in the military and this means something to the college," added Lautenschlager.

He pointed out the importance of a new compromise package of improved veteran education benefits that would increase most payments to vets by almost 23 per cent. The bill is presently before President Ford, having been passed in the House and Senate.

The bill contains three major provisions: 1. It would create a \$600 per year loan program for vets beginning Jan. 1. 2. It would extend vet benefits from 36 to 45 months for undergraduate study, and 3. It would limit the increases for vocational rehabilitation, apprentice and on-the-job allowances to 18.2 per cent.

"The biggest problem the body veterans have if you generalize, is inadequacy of payment given the situation of rising costs," said Lautenschlager.

Lautenschlager is formerly from Sheboygan, Wis. He received a Bachelor of Business degree at the UW-Madison and a Masters degree at UW-Whitewater. He was drafted in 1970 and was in the service for 14 months, eight of them being spent in Vietnam. He is presently at UW-RF on Monday and Tuesday, but plans to be here three days a week in the future.

"I enjoy River Falls tremendously, probably because, to use a cliché, it's a small town, yet close to the city," he added.

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Nader advocates PIRG

Consumer group starts at UW-RF

by Doug Champeau

When consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed a UW-River Falls audience recently, he encouraged students to organize an action-research group working in the public interest towards consumer protection, environmental quality and governmental review.

Ron Lautenbach, a UW-RF economics professor, and UW-RF student Elke Putzier are now using the resources of the Economics Club as a catalyst to help organize a Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) on the UW-RF campus.

The PIRG idea was originated by Nader himself in the late sixties and early seventies and many successful research groups exist today in such states as Oregon, Maine and Minnesota. Organization of a WISPIRG group isn't new to Wisconsin, as attempts were made



RON LAUTENBACH

at the formal structuring of such a research group in 1971. But financial difficulties, as well as student apathy, stunted the growth of the group before it got off the ground.

Working from Nader's advice, Lautenbach and Putzier invited

representatives from Minnesota's research group, (MPIRG) to speak to interested students last Monday at the first organizational meeting of the River Falls' based WISPIRG.

Tom Newberry and Tim McKuen, members of Minnesota (PIRG), spoke to the students present about the history of MPIRG, how it was organized, how it is financed and on what it has accomplished since its inception in 1970. Newberry and McKuen also held an informal workshop on how to establish a "PIRG" in Wisconsin, specifically in the River Falls area.

In its short history, MPIRG, the largest PIRG in the nation, has accomplished many projects: it has produced an in-depth cost/benefit analysis of Minnesota Higher Education; it has won a Federal law suit requiring police to wear visible identification including badges and badge numbers; MIRPG has also won another Federal suit ordering that timber cutting be stopped in virgin areas of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area; all these and many more.

MPIRG suggestions

The MPIRG members suggested that in order to make the WISPIRG an effective and powerful organization, the group must have money, public concern and "self-involvement."

Newberry and McKuen suggested that two sure checks to test the feasibility of a PIRG on campus could be for members to initiate a petition drive, striving to obtain at least 50 per cent of the students on campus. The next step would be to install a fee system during time of registration which would collect about \$1.00 per quarter from the student's incidental fees. If the student refused to contribute, his dollar would be refunded.

The fee collection technique was originally proposed by Nader himself. It was this same fee support for "PIRG" groups that led to the failure of the first WISPIRG attempt.

Paul Kizen, then president of the UW-RF WISPIRG said that the administration had disapproved of the fee collection plan. It was rejected on the



TOM NEWBERRY AND TIM McKUEN from the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MINPIRG) are shown here at a meeting on the UW-RF campus to set up a public interest research group at River Falls.

photo by Champeau

basis that it constituted collecting money from students for an independent organization. "This wasn't the place to do it," Kizen said.

Kizen also blamed lack of student enthusiasm for the aims of WISPIRG. The only issue the organization came up against he recalled, was the charge that a local gas station was letting oil run into the river.

Kizen said he doubted WISPIRG could get off the ground, but added that Nader's appearance on the River Falls campus might have helped the issue "catch on fire." The former WISPIRG president stated that there isn't mass student participation anymore as in the late sixties and said that "there's not really a fertile climate present."

Lautenbach partly agrees with Kizen, referring to a study done by the counseling department which labeled the student of the sixties more "philosophical" while the student of the seventies is more "pragmatic," more worried about obtaining a job and more questioning of the investment in college.

Lautenbach said it is this "pragmatic motivation" of students which WISPIRG might provide an outlet. He suggested that if WISPIRG established itself well enough with participation, independent study credit might be a possibility for students involved in WISPIRG.

For the present, Lautenbach has set no goals. He feels that plans for issue orientation would be far in the future right now but rather, the amount of work involved with the organizational aspect is "fantastic."

Lautenbach suggested that some type of executive hierarchy should be set up with a president, vice-president and secretary. He added that the faculty might play a role in advising and research.

Both Lautenbach and Putzier feel that they will get some sort of response but they added that it will have to be put in the right perspective. They defined the negative feeling in Madison to be one of the major goals to overcome but they said if River Falls takes the initiative, Madison and other state universities might follow suit.

Pageant set Jan. 25

Carol Schmidt, the reigning Miss Wisconsin, will emcee the Miss Pierce County Scholarship Pageant on January 25.

To be eligible girls must be: between the ages of 17 and 28, never have been married and a high school graduate.

Miss Pierce County will receive a scholarship, a wardrobe allowance and a paid eight-day trip to the Miss Wisconsin Pageant next June.

This is a valuable opportunity for some girl wishing to further her education as well as discover new friendships and horizons. If you are interested, contact Karna Greaser at 425-7303, immediately.

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editorial

Election '74 key vote

The off-year election of 1974, many analysts agree, will be a key election in American history. With such monumental problems as inflation, recession, and the energy crisis facing us, and with problems such as Watergate behind or still with us, the men or women we select to represent us in this year's election will have the chance to make important and far-reaching decisions for our future.

Even in local races, where the issues may not be of such immense scope or nature, the men or women we select as our representatives for local offices will face monumental tasks, such as dealing with the larger problems in their smaller, local effect, and restoring our faith in our system of government at the all-important grass-roots, local level.

Thus, the choices we voters make at the polls next Tuesday must be intelligent choices, arrived at with the proper thought, without haste, and with the utmost care.

State and federal races

In statewide races, the incumbents in the two highest positions which the voters of Wisconsin will be asked to vote for Tuesday are both highly capable, worthwhile men who merit a vote for re-election.

Senator Gaylord Nelson, along with his fellow senator from Wisconsin, William Proxmire, has, through his representation of the people of this state in the United States Senate, carried on a proud tradition of honest, forthright representation which began with Senator Robert LaFollette in the early years of this century. Senator Nelson has gathered a national reputation as one of the best Senators serving in Washington.

Governor Patrick Lucey, likewise, has gathered a national reputation for excellence and service to the people he was chosen to represent. Both men deserve re-election.

The other state-wide incumbents, Lieutenant Governor Martin Schreiber, and State Treasurer Charles Smith, are also capable men who have served their constituents well in the past and deserve re-election.

State Attorney General candidate Bronson LaFollette offers the voters a candidate who has served in the past in the position he is running for, and Secretary of State candidate Douglas LaFollette is an experienced, capable candidate for the post. Both merit election.

In the race for Congressman from the Third District, the voters have a chance to replace, in incumbent Vernon Thomson, a man whose sorry record does not make him deserving of the title representative. He has, in his tenure in Congress, voted contrary to the interests of numerous different groups of his constituents, such as senior citizens, veterans, farmers, labor, youth, and others. Thomson's record of representation is not a proud one, and it is not worth returning him to Congress. Thus, the **Student Voice** urges a vote for Congressman Thomson's opponent, Representative Alvin Baldus.

In the race for the state Assembly, incumbent Mike Early has been a fine representative of the interests of this district, and should be re-elected to again represent the people of this district.

Democrats have chance

In local, county elections, where Republicans have controlled the county courthouse in Ellsworth exclusively for decades, Democrats are now conceded a good chance of gaining a foothold in county offices.

Sheriff Wally Mehlberg, an appointee of Governor Lucey, has done a creditable job in his post during his short tenure and deserves the support of the voters for a full-term to serve them.

County Clerk candidate John Crider, Clerk of Circuit Court candidate June Lewis, and District Attorney candidate Robert Wing all offer the voters of Pierce County fresh faces with good new ideas for public service.

In the past month or so, the **Student Voice** has attempted to cover the major local elections which voters will decide next Tuesday, hopefully giving our readers a chance to read the statements and views of the various candidates and, weighing the evidence, choose wisely the candidate they think best qualified to hold the office.

We would hope that all eligible voters would choose intelligently, weighing all the evidence on all candidates before narrowing the field down to one candidate to vote for. It is an important choice each voter makes behind that curtain, one which should not be taken lightly.

-Emmitt B. Feldner



the student voice

Letters Explains 'Independents'

To the editor:

I would like to clear up some confusing developments concerning the contest for Pierce County Sheriff.

We know that there are three candidates: Democrat, Republican and Independent. The conglomerate of names listed as independent on the official ballot includes, among others, the Socialist and the Communist candidates for governor. I would question their independence. Hopefully the voters will not associate candidate

Dunn with such "Independents."

Also, the party-affiliated candidates seem to be drifting away from their party endorsements. Yet, neither chose to run as an independent. Candidate Dunn's efforts reflect his commitment to remain independent throughout.

We should recognize that candidate Dunn was, and will be the independent sheriff.

Galen Bottolfsen
River Falls

The **Student Voice** is written and edited by the students of the 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 the Regents by section 37.11 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and paid for by state monies."

The **Voice** is not meant to be the University public relations paper, and should not be expected or requested to serve such a function, nor do opinions expressed within necessarily reflect those of the entire staff.

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1. The **Student Voice** shall be published weekly during the school year with the exceptions of exam and vacation periods.

2. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten (preferably double-spaced, 60-space lines) and signed. Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The editor of the **Voice** reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary, and refuse to print letters deemed not suitable for publication.

3. All material for publication in the **Student Voice** must be submitted to the **Voice** office (204 Hagestad Student Union) no later than noon on Tuesday for inclusion in that week's paper.

4. Editorials published in the **Student Voice** reflect only the opinions of the editor, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or any of its members. Similarly, opinions expressed in editorial columns reflect only the opinions of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of any of its members.

5. Letters to the editor should be limited to 300 words in length. Longer letters will be edited down.

Against nuclear energy

To the editor:

In his recent visit here, Ralph Nader told us about the many serious problems in this country. He stressed the fact that citizen activism is needed to rectify these problems; then he left town. Most of us promptly and conveniently forgot what Nader said.

Some of us were especially concerned about Nader's remarks on nuclear power plants and their problems with safety, waste disposal and sabotage. We were concerned enough to form an anti-nuclear power group, Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE).

SANE supports a nuclear moratorium, energy conservation and immediate use of energy alternatives. We want all **Voice** readers who share our viewpoint to join us. You can get involved by contacting Debbie Lee at 5-2630.

There will be an information table set up in Hagestad Student Center on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4-5. Stop by and see us.

The only thing that can stop nuclear power is people power!

A SANE member
Ellen Sabelko

<p>Editor-in-chief Emmitt B. Feldner</p> <p>Managing Editor Tom Kohls</p> <p>Production Manager Dianna Sorensen</p> <p>Photographers Doug Champeau Ed Claycomb Ken Engelbrecht</p> <p>Advertising Manager Tom Kohls</p> <p>Advertising Assistant Chris Watters</p> <p>Classified Advertising Manager Patti Anderson</p> <p>Advisor John Bishop</p> <p>Contributing Reporters Jim Dickrell, Debbie Greeno, Randy Johnson, Janet Krokson, Gerry Kummer, Bob Liberty, Alan Lohman, Gary Meyer, Suanne Motl, Frank Partyka, Dave Ralph, Dean Simpson, Pat Tom, Vicky Waxon, Greg Krueger, Gary Paul, Dan Thompson, and the entire population of Jockey Hollow, New York.</p>	<p>staff</p> <p>Sports Editor Steve Schulte</p> <p>Assistant Sports Editor Eric Emmerling</p> <p>Staff Artist Leroy Sorenson</p> <p>Circulation Manager Stewart Stone</p> <p>Production Assistants Lola Prine Luanne Sorenson Bill McGrath Robin Nehring Carol Tordeur Rita Wisniewski Linda Eklund Kaye Schutte</p>
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3rd district: 'family feud to get spicier'

Editor's note: This article reprinted by permission of THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL.

By KENNETH R. LAMKE

At 68, Rep. Vernon W. Thomson (R-Wis.), after 14 years in Congress, retains a kind of courtly amiability that makes him an ideal grandfather figure.

At 48, State Rep. Alvin W. Baldus of Menomonie, Thomson's Democratic opponent, comes across with a kind of folksy directness that makes him an ideal uncle figure.

And with less than two weeks left in the campaign for Congress in the 3rd District in Western Wisconsin, Grandfather Vern and Uncle Al are

feuding. Nicely, so far, but seriously.

"You might call it a comparison of records rather than an attack on his record," Thomson says of his recent statements critical of Baldus' performance in the State Legislature.

Says Baldus, "We are speaking of the campaign more and more as a referendum on the last six years and Thomson's support of that (Nixon) administration."

The outcome of the election in the 3rd District, a 16 county area of farms and small towns, is expected to be close. Thomson won his last two campaigns by 55% margins, but this year, like many Republi-



can congressmen, he is burdened by Watergate fallout and the economy.

A member of the Thomson camp says the key to the election is turnout, noting that "if some of his usual backers decide they're not going to vote because of what happened last

year (Watergate)" Thomson could have a problem.

Organizationally, it's hard to stimulate turnout in most of the 3rd District because the sparseness of population makes door to door and telephone contact difficult.

Here Baldus has an advantage because he'll have to stimulate turnout in the district's two large cities, La Crosse and Eau Claire, where there are Democratic votes. Labor has set up a phone bank to contact voters for Baldus, and the Baldus organization has its own phone bank, too. Baldus now says it looks like he'll only be able to spend half as much as Thomson on media advertising, which both candidates already have underway.

But just what are Grandfather Vern and Uncle Al saying about each other these days?

Thomson charges that Baldus' record in the State Assembly was antiveteran. He said Baldus voted to "gut the veterans housing program" and to cut the budget of the Department of Veterans Affairs. (Baldus, himself a veteran, says he voted in favor of an improved veterans housing program to replace an existing one. On the budget, he says veterans appropriations increased during his eight years in the Assembly.)

Thomson also hits at Baldus for voting for a 58% pay increase for state legislators, and, in recent statements, re-



ALVIN BALDUS



VERNON THOMSON

peatedly raises the specter of a "vetproof Congress" that would increase federal spending and increase inflation. Thomson says Baldus is receiving substantial campaign contributions from "labor unions who want a voteproof Congress."

Baldus, meanwhile, ties Thomson to the farm policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations, policies that Baldus says have caused serious economic problems for farmers, especially dairy farmers. He says Thomson brought Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to the district to speak for him in 1972, and dares Thomson to bring Butz back again. Baldus says Butz's policies are unpopular with farmers and that Butz should resign.

He also chides Thomson for voting to hold down domestic spending, including funds for rural sewer and water grants, while backing military expenditures.

In the last days of the campaign, Baldus predicts, "Things will get spicier."

on the run

by Steve Levine

(IF) Here is yet another disturbing little secret about the business of gathering the news.

The doings of public figures are most often boring. Those who must follow these doings on a daily basis quickly become aware of the overwhelming tedium of the endless procession of press releases and news conferences by way of which the biggies communicate with the masses. Most reporters will insist that the trouble with this line of work is low pay or capricious editing or in general the queasy miasma of suspicion in which the whole process operates. Give me any of that, but please, keep the boredom.

After a time one tends to develop a secret set of ratings for public figures based on entertainment value. It may be this phenomenon that creates the rather kinky streak in journalism sometimes known as sensationalism. Those who think that sensationalism results from a mad desire to sell papers are nuts. Newspapers couldn't care less about selling newspapers. It's advertising space they sell.

No, Martha Mitchell and Evel Knievel are not the products of cynical media executives but rather of bored reporters.

Each news beat has its own bunch of characters, politics having no shortage of them. Sam Ervin is a good example.

But my current favorite for political amusement is a dark horse of sorts, Attorney General Saxbe. Aha, now we find out what this is all about.

I have on several occasions made note of Saxbe's eccentric public utterances, such as his characterization of Patricia Hearst as "a common criminal," and his subsequent remarks on the subject of a national police force.

I have now come to be grateful for the Attorney

General's odd habit of opening his mouth with the best of intentions and having the truth come out. Saxbe is, from a journalistic point of view, a rare and valuable commodity, a high official who knows something of circumspection.

When Saxbe made his statement about Hearst, he in effect let slip a hint of the government's policy toward the SLA. After that memorable press conference the violence in Los Angeles could not have been much of a surprise to anyone.

So now I find it interesting that Saxbe chose to speak as he did to police chiefs recently.

Saxbe said, to thunderous applause, that the idea of rehabilitating criminals had failed, that the only answer to the mounting crime problem is to put criminals out of business with eternal sentencing.

However, for many years the technical bureaucracy that oversees the administration of justice in this country has acted in opposition to this position. Those who have studied the problem of social violence in this country, such as the Kerner Commission, have generally found that it is poverty that causes crime and that for as long as there is one there will be the other.

In efforts to contain the spread of crime, courts have more and more adopted the strategy of trying to break the pattern of criminal behavior in an offender's life rather than merely breaking the offender. The economic realities of mass justice dictate this approach, the other one being simply unmanageable in a society that must by its nature continue to be a breeding ground for crime. No industrialized country can afford to lock up everybody who transgresses unless that is to be its sole occupation.

Taken in light of these realities then, Saxbe's ramblings could be dismissed as sword rattling for the bene-

fit of the GOP's pouting conservative wing.

On the other hand, maybe just because it's Saxbe, there could be something in there.

If this nation is in fact headed for big economic trouble, then it follows that there will be an expansion of the unmonied classes. The social interpretation of crime would hold that this will bring an increase in lawbreaking.

If the government is going to wage successful war against lawbreaking on a scale larger than that of the present it will either have to attack its economic policies or eliminate all public sympathy for violators. The administration may be hoping that an attitude of show-'em-no-mercy may distract public attention from the disturbing facts that the way the economy works or fails to work is driving more and more people to lives of crime.

I believe that someone has devised a name for this: unthink.

And for any connoisseur of unthink the comments of Attorney General Saxbe are a must.



Live Entertainment

Wed., Nov. 6th and Thurs., Nov. 7th

9:30 - 12:30

Featuring NICK ROBERTS

With Bill Smith Bass Guitar

AT BIG WALLY'S

European trip for UW-RF

by Frank Partyka

During Christmas vacation UW-River Falls students will be able to take part in European travel programs, one sponsored by UW-Oshkosh and the other by UW-Platteville.

For the first time UW-RF students will be able to participate in these trips because the RF vacation schedule now coincides with the other UW schools.

The Platteville trip will leave Chicago Dec. 27 on an Icelandic Airways regularly - scheduled flight. Students will land in Luxembourg where they will tour that city, before proceeding to Zurich via the European railroad system, (EURAIL).

Other cities

Other cities the group will visit include Venice, where the group will spend New Year's Eve and tour the city the following day; Rome, with visits to St. Peter's Basilica, the Sistine Chapel and the Catacombs. The tour will end with a 3-day visit to Florence before returning to Luxembourg for the flight back to Chicago on Jan. 10.

The program will be run by Dr. Peter DiMeglio of the International Studies program at Platteville, who wants to emphasize the "Renaissance Civilization" in the area to be traveled.

The cost of the vacation trip is \$585, which covers air fare, transportation, rooms (there will be two or three in a room), some meals and all tours being offered in the program.

Applications for the Platteville trip can be picked up from Dr. Stephen Feinstein of the UW-RF History Department. Dr. Feinstein said applications and money should be turned in by Dec. 1. He said that interested students should contact Dr. DiMeglio at UW-Platteville for further information.

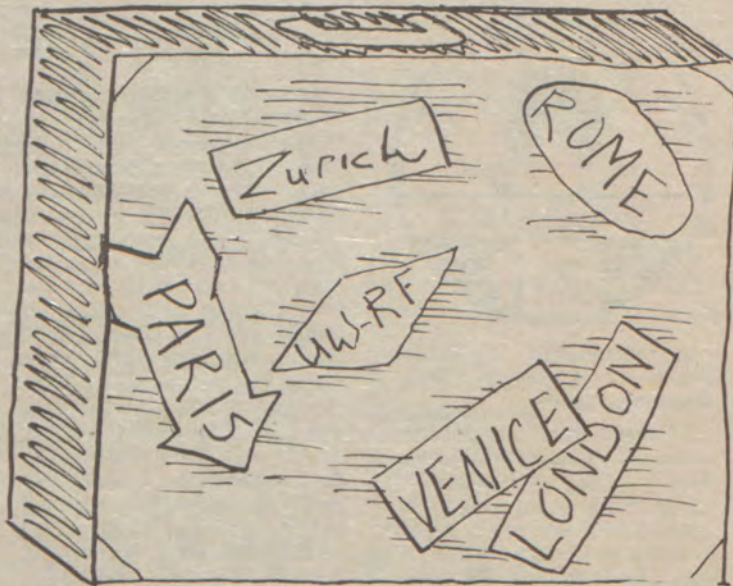
Courses offered

There are eight courses being offered for the UW-Oshkosh program, from one to three credits each. There will be two sets, with four courses offered in each of them.

Students will leave Chicago's O'Hare field Dec. 31 aboard a TWA jet to London. Four of the eight courses will include studies in London and Paris while the other four will add Amsterdam and parts of Holland to the London-Paris stops.

The four courses offered for the London-Paris visits are "The London and Paris Christmas Theatre Season," "European Response to the American Revolution," Law Enforcement Program in London and Paris," and "Seminar in British and French Radio, Television and Film."

Those enrolling in the theatre course will visit some of the



well-known theatres in both cities, hear lectures about traditional and modern drama and see what hit plays are being staged in both London and Paris. They will also tour some of the well-known castles of England and other sights in Paris related to the theatre.

Television stations in both cities will be visited by those students interested in the radio, TV and film seminars.

Parliament is on the agenda for those taking the course dealing with the American Revolution as seen by Europeans. The members of the "Law Enforcement" class will also visit Parliament and spent some time with county police forces outside London and Paris.

'Social problems'

The second set of courses will take students to Amsterdam as well as London and Paris. In this set, students who sign up for the "Social Problems in Europe" seminar will visit hospitals, drug treatment centers, courts, detention centers and penal institutions in all three countries.

Offices of American and foreign corporations in London, Paris and Amsterdam will be visited by the class in "Aspects of International Finance and Accounting." They will hear about the labor market in each

of these countries, monetary exchange systems, taxation and the economic outlook of these nations. They will also visit the American embassies to learn about the laws applying to American corporations and individuals working in these countries.

"Special Education" seminar students will meet with persons operating schools, playgrounds, hospitals and other institutions for special education.

Comparative design

Those in the "Comparative Study of Design" course will be visiting such places as Buckingham Palace, Parliament, the Tower of London, diamond-cutting shops and several other places of cultural interest.

The price for this vacation trip is \$486 for the first set of courses and \$498 for the second set, plus tuition credits or audit fees. The package price includes air fare, lodging, transportation costs, many of the meals and tips, taxes and service charges.

Persons interested in taking any of these courses during the Christmas break should contact the UW-Oshkosh College of Continuing Education for information about registration and cost payments, and a brochure of the course they wish to study.

The Bottle Shop SPECIALS

Downstairs In The College Pharmacy—Ben Franklin Store

Prices Effective Thru Wednesday, Nov 14



Wine of the Month

Fratelli Lambrusco 5th \$1.89

BEER SPECIALS



12 Pak Grain Belt	\$2.19
12 Pak Hamms	\$1.99
Case of 24 Returnables Master Brew	\$2.90
Case of 24 Returnables Blatz	\$2.99

ANDRE

Cold Duck Champagne — Sparkling Case of 12 \$20.50 (SAME PRICES AS LAST YEAR)

THE BRIDGE IS NEARING COMPLETION — It's Easier To Drive To Our Entrance Now

Use Our New Black Topped Alley And Wider Approach To The Back Door.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE STATE SALES TAX

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

The Bottle Shop

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

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

BILL HALL FOR ASSEMBLY

Bill has earned a Master of Arts Degree in Education and has chosen Education for a career and he pledges that he will work and vote for strong higher education programs and support fair pay and programs for college personnel. Bill is a 4 year veteran and pledges to college veterans that he will be 100% for veterans and veteran programs in Madison.

Bill would work for immediate establishment of a veterinarian college in Wisconsin (preferably at U.W.-River Falls - not Madison).

Bill pledges to each member of the U.W.-River Falls community that when the legislature is not in session he will constantly be on the U.W.-River Falls Campus. Bill recently graduated from college. Bill enjoys being in the college community. When was the last time your present assemblyman visited your campus except maybe in an election year when he wanted your vote?

Bill is a moderate, progressive young Republican who promises new leadership.

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Representative to the Assembly



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MICKEY'S LOUNGE
Prescott, Wis.

Wold hopes to avert power struggle; believes merger Senate's 'basic task'

by Carol Tordeur

"We, as a student government, are in a much better position to implement merger than any other campus in the UW System," stated Student Senator Gordy Wold.

Wold considers the merger to be the basic task before the Senate at this time. He sees a power struggle developing between the students, faculty and the administration on many campuses, but Wold is hopeful that it can be averted here.

He believes that because of the good working relationship developed between the Senate and the administration many of the things that various position papers are saying don't apply to UW-River Falls.

"Some chancellors have taken the attitude that student governments as a whole are grabbing for too much power and should be stopped or slowed down," according to Wold, but he feels that merger eventually will benefit the students.

Wold is a prominent figure in only his second year as a senator. However he has been active in various committees for the past four years. He has chaired the Joint Food Service Committee for the past three years. This year he continues to serve as a member but not as chairman.

Wold currently serves on the Cultural Commission and the Senate Services committee, which he chaired last year. His two primary duties as a Senator this year are: (1) chairperson of the Legislative Action Committee, and (2) United Council Director.

The Legislative Action Committee (LAC) is a group of students interested in politics and working on legislation concerning affairs affecting students. The voter registration campaign is the major task facing this committee.

As United Council Director Wold's job is basically one of a communications coordinator. He handles requests for information from UC, and responds to policy papers from UC and the central administration of the UW system. Even though the job is only vaguely defined, Wold basically serves as an administrative assistant of the student senate president.

"The relationship between this town and the university is really weird," commented Wold. He feels the town realizes that if it weren't for the University the town "would be about like Roberts, just a wide spot in the road." However, he feels that there is distrust of the students by many of the towns people.

Wold and the LAC have been recently working on decentrali-

zation of voting registration, an idea which failed recently in front of the city council. Wold feels that the reason it failed was a tactical error on his part.

"I should have given the whole thing to the League of Women Voters, and stood in the background," he noted wryly.

Wold believes that a better working relationship could be developed between the town and the university. This, he feels will help ease some of the distrust.



GORDY WOLD

Senate joins UC tuition drive

by Janet Krokson

University tuition came under the gun of the Student Senate Wednesday night with the adoption of a plan to join the United Council in a mass letter writing campaign to decrease tuition rates.

The United Council recently initiated a lower tuition campaign following a tuition decrease proposal from Central Administration in attempt to compete with Vocational-Technical System rates.

Under this proposal, the instruction fee charge for all Wisconsin resident undergraduates would be de-escalated from 25 per cent to 12.5 per cent of the average cost, which would lower tuition rates \$210 per year.

Senator Gordy Wold pointed out, "This step would reduce the

primary economic hurdle which increasingly discourages citizens with university-related potential and career goals from an education which the state intended to be accessible to them."

Under the terms of the proposal, state taxpayers will pick up the 12.5 per cent of instructional costs deleted from tuition rates, but, as Senate President Jeff Swiston pointed out, "Taxpayers are now paying just as much for the misuse of University funds as they would pay to make up for a decrease in tuition rates."

In support of the decreased tuition proposal, Wold stated, "This cut can have a tremendous effect on University enrollment. If tuition rates don't go down this year, they will be sky-high by next year, and way above the heads of a significant number of prospective students."

This could bring the collapse of the entire University of Wisconsin system."

Wold further stressed the importance of the proposal stating, "This tuition decrease directly involves every University student and, therefore, deserves the full support of the entire University student body."

According to Wold, Central Administration has recently initiated a portion of the de-escalation on a phased basis with the elimination of the tri-level system. This system sets tuition rates at three levels including the freshman-sophomore level, the junior-senior level and the graduate level. The newly enacted plan sets tuition on a bi-level system where fee charges will be calculated on an undergraduate and graduate basis.

In other Senate matters, a recommendation was submitted to evaluate the University medical and health service program. The recommendation followed a statement by Sue Kent claiming, "For the price we are paying for health plans, we seem to be receiving a very minimal amount of medical service. A lot of legitimate student complaints have been submitted illustrating just how badly University students are being ripped-off under the present health plan."

Al Baldus believes that now is the time for a change

ECONOMY

The notion that unemployment and high interest rates can control inflation is unacceptable — these programs haven't worked. We can — and must — step up productivity and create more jobs to insure a return to the vigorous prosperity we last had in the Kennedy-Johnson years.

ENERGY

Our large oil corporations have broken faith with the people by hoarding profits while the American people have had to drive less, drive slower, keep the thermostat down and pay more for fuel oil and gasoline. It is time for the federal government to consider stepping in with its taxing power.

FARMERS

Farmers are in need of 90 - 100% parity, programs that encourage production at home, an end to the dairy imports and a strong elected committeeman system to give farmers a voice and help bring about stability in agriculture.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Our senior citizens are in immediate need of community services to help combat the crippling effects of inflation. Congress should take the lead in providing services relating to transportation, medical care, nutritional meals, and community services.

Authorized and paid for by Baldus For Congress Committee.

James R. Sperstad, Sec. - Treas. Post Office Box 41, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

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Values to \$17.50

\$100

41 watches and one diamond already won

Candidates share legal experience

by Carol Tordeur

Three candidates are running for Pierce County Clerk of Courts.

The incumbent, Alvin E. Nelson, is running on the Republican ticket, June Lewis is running on the Democratic ticket, and Joyce Lamberg is campaigning as an independent.

Nelson is completing his second two year term in office. He has attended six schools set up by the Wisconsin State Supreme Court to train elected public officials. This, Nelson feels, will help him operate the office efficiently with tact and understanding.

Nelson sees running the court system on a humanitarian basis as very important. "The people that become involved with the court system are not just numbers and statistics -- but people," said Nelson.

A good relationship with the other agencies that are connected with the court system is also an advantage Nelson feels he has. "We have a very good working relationship with the



family courts, banks in the area, the law enforcement agencies and the district attorney's office," explained Nelson.

Lewis is not a "professional politician" as she puts it. Encouraged by friends to run for the office, Lewis feels that she can give the incumbent Republican a "vigorous challenge."

Lewis believes that the Pierce County court house is due for a change. She feels that the court-house has a one party monopoly, after over 80 years of the current party in office.

"I believe that when political parties become courthouse monopolies public service deteriorates in the interest of private political careers," she stated.

Lewis feels the post should be a working job, not a political reward.

She has been active in various political campaigns and was the chairman of the Voter Service Committee for the League of Women Voters.

Lamberg has 17 years experience in legal service. She was a legal secretary, and is currently working as a secretary for the sheriff department.

She feels that there are no issues in the current Clerk of Courts campaign.

Lamberg decided to run because of her legal experience.

The duties of the Clerk of



JUNE LEWIS

Courts are defined in the state statutes. The clerk is responsible for managing the court case flow, setting up the jury, clerking and reporting the trial



JOYCE LAMBERG

proceedings and filing all the papers concerned with the trial.

The county Clerk of Courts is concerned with county and



ALVIN E. NELSON

circuit, civil and criminal court cases, including marriage and divorce courts, family court, and most other courts on the county level.

WRFW provides extensive election coverage; previews, returns, aftermath, debate broadcast

WRFW-FM is planning extensive pre-election and election night coverage for the upcoming November 5 local and state general election.

Coverage will culminate on Tuesday night, November 5 when WRFW begins election return coverage at 9:00 p.m. Coverage will be continuous throughout the late evening until all elections are tabulated, according to Michael Norman, faculty manager of the UW-River Falls public radio service.

News Director Rod Stetzer will be joined by a staff of over 15 reporters in covering the election. Reporters will be stationed in Hudson, Ellsworth,

Menomonie, Prescott and River Falls for county election returns.

In addition, WRFW-RM will air periodic reports from other UW System radio stations to provide comprehensive analysis of state-wide returns. This aspect of election night coverage is a first for the station, according to Norman.

Within the next few days, WRFW will air a number of pre-election specials to provide in-depth information on candidates and issues.

Pre-election coverage will include the broadcast of three "Voter's Forum" programs produced by the State League of Women Voters. They will be aired at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings.

On Friday, Nov. 1, "Voter's Forum" interviews the candidates for state attorney general.

The Saturday program deals with the race for U.S. senator, and on Monday, Nov. 4, all the candidates for governor will be interviewed on "Voter's Forum."

At 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, the public affairs department of WRFW will broadcast its documentary, "Election: 1974." The program will deal primarily with county and area elections.

A debate between the candidates for the Third Congressional District seat will be aired at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4.

The debate, the only one in the Congressional campaign, was taped Wednesday, Oct. 30 in Eau Claire. It will be aired in its entirety.

WRFW-FM is the public non-commercial radio service of UW-River Falls. It is found at 88.7 on the FM dial.

wrfw
88.7fm

Program Schedule

- Monday**
- 3-5 Concert Hall
- 5:15 Josie & the Kids
- 5:30 Campus and Community Events
- 6:00 Focus: News at 6
- 7:00 Jazz 'n Things
- 8:00 Abigail Adams was a Right On woman
- 8:30 Jazz 'n Things
- 10:00 Focus: News at 10
- 10:15 Step Three
- Tuesday**
- 3-7:00 see Monday
- 7:00 Jazz 'n Things
- 9:00 Native American Hour
- 9:30-11:00 see Monday
- 11:00 University Feature
- 11:15-1:00 see Monday
- Wednesday**
- 3-7:30 see Monday
- 7:30 The Masquers Present ...
- 8:30 Soul Sounds
- 10:00-1:00 see Monday
- Thursday**
- 3-7:00 see Monday
- 7:00 Jazz 'n Things
- 8:00 From the Midway
- 9:00 Dialog
- 9:30-11:00 see Monday
- 11:00 University Feature
- Friday**
- 3-7:30 see Monday
- 7:30 Western Wisconsin Farm Report
- 8:30 Views of the Press
- 9-1:00 see Monday
- Saturday**
- 3-7:15 see Monday
- 7:15 UW-River Falls Athletics
- 10:00-1:00 see Monday
- UW-River Falls Non-Commercial Radio

3 P.M. - 1 A.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY

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NEW KITCHEN HOURS:
Mon. - Wed. 11 - 2
Thurs. - Sun. 11 - 9

OFF SALE SPECIALS
Hamms 12 pack \$1.98

RF Whole Earth Store-'a success'

Editors note: This is the second article in a series on student businessmen in River Falls.

by Luanne Sorenson

Donated labor, bulk food, volunteer vehicles, and city cooperatives—all these factors are making the River Falls Whole Earth Store a success.

"Legally, we are a multi-partnership," says Whole Earth Store Coordinator Debbie Broadfoot. "Owners buy membership by paying \$5.00 per individual or \$10 per family. As a member, you are entitled to a 10 per cent discount on all food prices.

According to Broadfoot, "working is optional." Workers are obligated to work only five hours in the store per month. Their duties include such things as weighing foods, cleaning, cutting cheese, stocking bins and acting as cashiers.

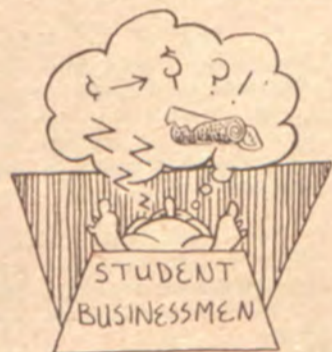
Roger Brown, who purchased the store from founder Jennifer Burel and got the cooperative idea for the store started says, "The volunteers are responsible for reduced operating costs, the most important factor in keeping prices low." As a result, workers receive a 15 per cent discount on all store foods. According to Broadfoot, there are about ten hard-core workers and a handful of pinch hitters.

The basic food mark up is 25 per cent above cost. In addition the store has a special provision for the elderly. Any person 65 or

over is entitled to pay only 12.5 per cent above cost, the same amount enjoyed by the cooperative's members.

Store profits are constantly put back into the store in the form of additional saleable foods, rent payment and store expansion.

Most of the Whole Earth Store foods are provided in bulk. As Broadfoot puts it, "This keeps cost low because you don't have to pay packaging and



can cut out a lot of unnecessary middle men."

Customers are urged to bring their own containers to help keep the prices low. If shoppers forget or are unaware of the policy, containers are provided at the store through membership donations. Emphasis is placed on recycling and environmental preservation.

Shoppers can find grains, beans, nuts, spices, teas and some seasonal vegetables and fruits available for sale at the

Whole Earth Store. In addition the store carries cheeses, eggs, butter and yogurt.

A comparative survey conducted September 16-18, 1974, among the Whole Earth Store, Erickson's, Super Valu, Malmer Brothers and Red Owl, revealed that the Whole Earth Store offered the lowest prices in 13 out of 18 items checked. Among those low-cost items were colby, swiss, monterey jack and cheddar cheese, as well as cheese curds, yogurt, powdered milk, eggs, peanut butter, honey, corn meal, whole wheat flour and dry dog food.

Most of the food is purchased from the People's Warehouse, a cooperative located in Minneapolis. This co-op distributes food to 40 cooperatives in what is termed the "north country." Included in this 40 are cooperatives located in Menomonie, Rice Lake and LaCrosse. The store obtains its cheese from the Ellsworth Creamery, and locally purchases wheat and honey.

Each week a trip is made to Minneapolis to replenish the store's supply. Still another factor in keeping costs low is that members volunteer their cars or trucks for the weekly venture...

"It was hard to get members at first," reflects Broadfoot. "Our only advertising was by word of mouth. When we started out it was mostly young people, but now, townspeople buy more of the basic foods. Many students are only snackers."

Since the store moved from its old location above the old State Bank building to its present location at 114 East Elm, the former Village Pedaler building, business has doubled, according to Broadfoot.

Last year, she reflects, an average of \$315 was taken in weekly. The summer recorded a drop with only \$200 grossed weekly. Since the move, however, sales average \$500 per week and at times exceed \$600.

Broadfoot holds the only paid position at the Whole Earth Store. She is the coordinator and in her words is paid "people's wages--\$1.00 per hour." Her duties include book balancing, ordering, buying, and minor decision making. She is



CHECKING HER SHOPPING LIST, this customer of the Whole Earth Store gets ready to look for the items she wants among the store's large stock. photo by Claycomb

allowed to make a maximum of \$80 per month. Broadfoot finds at times she puts in over 50 hours per week and as a result the store is seeking an additional coordinator.

The store has held two rummage sales profiting \$90 and plans are being made for a bake sale. The funds raised will go toward the purchase eventually of a needed cooler, utility sink and hot water heater.



THIS CUSTOMER CHECKS THE MERCHANDISE at the Whole Earth Store, a co-operative alternative to grocery stores founded and operated by UW-RF students. photo by Claycomb

ROBERT WING



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FREEMAN DRUG INC.
104 S MAIN ST. RIVER FALLS

Federal aid bill is uncertain, may fail; financial aid funds face possible decrease

by Jan Mickus

Students expecting to receive financial aid next year may have to further tighten their billfolds in light of an expected decrease in financial aid funds at UW-River Falls.

"At least half the student body relies on direct financial aid and outside benefits," revealed Edmond Hayes, UW-RF director of financial aids.

The three major federal aid programs -- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) and Work-Study Programs (which rely partly on state funds) -- were all cut back approximately 25 per cent this year. Below are the figures supplied by Hayes for the past two academic years:

	1973-74	1974-75
SEOG	\$283,100	\$241,000
NDSL	\$271,600	\$253,000
Work-Study	\$240,000	\$161,000

Hayes also revealed that UW-RF requested \$904,300 in

federal aids for 1974-75, but only about 2/3 of this amount was granted.

"It appears as if more students will be eligible for aids next year, but with about the same amount of money available for them," he predicted.

Congress is currently working on the FY 1975-76 HEW Appropriations Bill, which determines the level of student-aid funds available for all institutions of higher education.

The fate of the bill is uncertain. Hayes said that President Ford might veto it because it could be inflationary. But he said it appears that Congress is increasing the total amounts available.

Hayes and his assistant director, Jeff Reetz, are now preparing an application for the 1975-76 Federal Student Aids Fund.

UW-River Falls request is combined with the nine former state UW campuses, excluding Madison and Milwaukee. The year before each campus was handled separately.

The application will be sent to the Region Five Office of Education in Chicago. A panel examines the form to determine if the UW-River Falls request is justified.

The panel will send their recommendations of approval or disapproval to UW-River Falls around Christmas time. Final action will be affirmed by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. UW-River Falls will receive next year's federal allocations in March or April.

UW-River Falls also receives state aid. Cuts are also expected in two of these programs. The Wisconsin Higher Education Grants (WHEG) last year received \$171,000, but only \$137,000 this year. Non-Resident Tuition Waivers (NRTW) fell to \$114,000, compared to last year's \$142,000. Wisconsin State Student Loans (WSSL) had no cuts because no maximum allocations are enforced.

The procedure for determining student needs at UW-River Falls begins with evaluation of the Parents' Confidential Statements. These forms ask the parents to indicate their assets, earnings, and indebtedness for the previous fiscal year.

If students meet the financial requirements, various financial programs are offered. The major ones offered to resident and non-resident students are NDSL, Guaranteed Student Bank Loans, Work-Study and

cont. on p. 11



SOME OF THE GARBAGE ALONG THE KINNICKINNICK which the UW-RF Vet's Club will attempt to clear out this Saturday in their annual "Clean the Kinnickinnic" campaign, with the aid of Boy Scout Troop 459, university students, and city utility workers. Volunteers should meet at the City power plant parking lot on Falls Street at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. photo by Champeau

Delta Iota Chi tricks or treats for UNICEF on Halloween

The Delta Iota Chi Sorority members are helping the children in River Falls with their Tricks or Treats for UNICEF. They will carry the official orange and black boxes on

campus on Halloween for contributions to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Money contributed is used to buy medicines, food and to

educate children in countries asking for this help.

The need is greater than ever this year due to disasterous weather conditions in Africa, Bangladesh, and Honduras.

SMOKEY STOVER
by Bill Holman

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Students, faculty agree

Class drop date extension favored

by Robin Nehring

Both students and faculty at UW-RF favor extending the acceptable period for dropping classes, according to a survey conducted last spring.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the survey asked students and faculty whether they were satisfied with the present drop date in the sixth week of the quarter or whether it should be extended to the last week before finals.

The survey was administered by the senators to all faculty members and to 332 students during one day.

Sue Kent, initiator of the survey, felt the questionnaire was a good random selection of

the students as all areas of the campus were covered.

The results of the survey taken by the faculty to extend lower than the students 74 per cent with 67 per cent of the faculty members answering in favor of extending the drop date.

"Even with evaluation early in the quarter the picture sometimes changes later," noted one faculty member, "whether due to illness, laziness or whatever."

Kent's survey pointed out that, according to some students, many instructors do not provide enough of an evaluation by the sixth week of classes to alert the student to the fact that he is doing poorly in the class.

Some faculty members felt that the solution to the problem does not lie in extending the drop date. As one instructor said, "If the instructor has no evaluation by the sixth week, he should be dropped."

A few instructors said that they did not feel that they should have to waste their time evaluating disinterested students material, and were in favor of shortening the drop period to two weeks.

One instructor in favor of the shortened drop period said, "Prolonged indecision leads to wasted student effort, incomplete assignments and encouragement of avoiding decisions."

Although none of the students were in favor of a shorter

UW RF		CHANGE OF PROGRAM		Quarter	Year			
Name	Soc Sec No.	Dept	Num	Sec	Credit	Course Title	Instr	Sign
FACSIMILE								
Advisor's Signature								Date

IF THE SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE is successful, you'll be able to use these up to the last week before finals.

drop period, 32 per cent of those surveyed were satisfied with the present six week time. One student said, "If the drop date is the last week before finals I would probably never finish my education! It would be too easy to sluff and then drop out."

Although one instructor pointed out that in particular hardship cases it is possible to drop a class anytime, Myra Maki, chairperson of the academic affairs committee explained the red tape a student must go through.

"A longer drop period would eliminate many of the hassels such as instructors' and deans' signatures," said Maki.

According to Maki many of the administrators are in agreement to extend the drop date to the week before the final exams. Maki said that there would be few problems for the registrars' office with the change.

So far the Senate has not acted on the question of extending the drop date.

Senator Maki is presently studying the survey results and expects to present a proposal to the academic affairs committee in the near future. If the proposal passes the committee it will then be presented to the Student Senate.

According to Maki, periods anywhere from two weeks to seven weeks have been tried with seemingly unsatisfactory results.

"If we do extend the drop period I'd be inclined to propose that the date be the day before finals," said Maki.

Political Science intern

District court reorganization studied

by Dave Ralph

Don Martin, a University of Wisconsin - River Falls senior majoring in political science worked as an intern for the Northeastern Criminal Justice Planning Council this past summer.

The Northeastern Criminal Justice Planning Council is a regional subdivision of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice. Each year, the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice is appropriated about \$13 million to improve criminal justice proceedings within the state.

Martin's job was to research and analyze all the problems concerning criminal justice in Lincoln, Langlade, Oconto, Menominee and Shawano counties in Wisconsin.

Martin did the internship in criminal justice as preparation for law school because, "I thought this internship would give me some good experience and it certainly did." He added that he received six credits of political science toward graduation by completing an overall analysis of what he had done through his work.

"My goal was mainly in the area of juvenile delinquency in

my five counties of the state. I tried to assess the problem at the grass roots level. I went from the bottom to the top of the criminal justice system to break down the difference in views and opinions between judges, police chiefs and other officials in the system so I could then analyze the situations," said Martin.

Martin said that it would be very hard to summarize his conclusions since the information he gathered was so vast and specific but he offered this explanation, "The needs of juvenile delinquents are tremendous but at the present time they're not being taken care of because of a lack of funds, public ignorance to this particular problem and conservatism on the typical county board. Also, facilities to house juvenile delinquents pending trials are lacking."

To gather research information, Martin conducted a series of interviews for the state. Often, the procedure was to begin with the justice official of lowest rank and go step by step up the ladder of authority in a given region. For example, in a county, Martin would interview a town constable, police chief, sheriff, district attorney, judge, a director of a social security committee, a director of a penal

institution, and a director of a mental clinic.

On the average daily circuit of scheduled interviews, Martin spent eight to ten hours interviewing officials and the evenings were spent in preparation for the next day's interviews. Martin used a specific and different form for each position to be interviewed but modified the forms' questions to cover each individual official and region depending upon what the criminal justice problems were.

Among some of the experiences and problems Martin encountered during the internship, he said, were a district attorney who called him a "stupid fool" for doing the investigation and a clerk of court who, "hated me simply because of what I was doing."

Martin said that he always sensed the fear many people and officials had about the state investigation he was conducting. He said that this fear may have come from the fact that many of the areas didn't like to have their problems exposed so everyone could see them.

In the future, Martin hopes to go to law school and is currently in the process of applying to several law schools.



DON MARTIN

cont. from p. 3
Financial aids may decrease


SEOG. Resident students are also eligible for aid from WHEG and WSSL.

Students may also apply for independent-status evaluation based on their own income and personal resources. To be classified as "independent," students must meet three criteria: (1) they can't be considered exemptions on their income tax returns (2) they can't receive more than \$600 annually from their parents and (3) they can't live at home for more than two consecutive weeks.

To establish their status, a notarized Parental Verification of Non-Support is required. Financial aid offered to independent students will generally be in the form of loans or employment.

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Farms expand since 1919

by Jim Dickrell

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the lab farms.

The UW-River Falls Lab Farms have grown considerably since the time the milk-bottling plant was housed in a converted Army barracks latrine back in 1919.

Presently, the University operates two separate lab farms. Lab Farm 1, or Campus Farm, was dedicated in 1960 and consists of 70 acres of cropland in addition to the school forest.

Lab Farm 2, or Mann Valley Farm, was purchased in 1965 and has a total crop acreage of 291 acres.

Land for the first university farm at River Falls was purchased two years after the establishment of the agriculture department in 1912. According

The cellar was extended and used to house six dairy cows and a team of light-weight draft horses.

One of the sheds was converted into a milk-bottling plant. On November 13, 1919, a 600 pound boiler, which was used in the process of bottling, actually "took-off" and flew a block before falling through the roof and first floor of a house.

Needless to say, a new structure was then needed to house the bottling operation. There were no funds available. However, the Student Army Training Corps had recently vacated barracks on the south campus. A latrine from these barracks was appropriated for the new plant. This building was used until a new tile building was constructed in 1934.

A dairy barn, with the capacity to house 25 dairy

university farms on the campus location.

By 1950, the buildings were too outdated for a full-scale farm operation. The school had the option of either replacing the buildings on the original site or moving to a completely different farm.

In 1952, 80 acres were purchased along Highway 35. This is the present site of Lab Farm 1. An appropriation of \$206,000 was made in 1957 for the erection of buildings on the new site.

The new farm featured a 50-stanchion dairy barn with a four-unit milking parlor, a 1,000-bird laying house for poultry, and hog house with the capacity of 80 to 100 hogs per year.

Five years later a second farm was purchased about two miles northwest of River Falls. The beef, swine, and sheep operations were moved to this new site. Poultry was discontinued.

In addition to the increases in land and buildings, herds and flocks have also grown considerably. Originally, the dairy herd consisted of three grade Holsteins and three purebred Guernseys. The Guernseys were soon found to be bangs reactors. A Holstein cow which turned out to be the top foundation cow was purchased for \$610 at a Minnesota state sale in the early twenties. Five additional females were purchased that year. The first herd sire was purchased in 1922 for \$2,300.



TWO SILOS AGAINST THE HORIZON on one of the UW-RF lab farms. The lab farms have expanded tremendously since they were founded in 1919. photo by Champeau

Agricultural news

to History of the School of Agriculture - Wisconsin State College - River Falls by A.N. Johnson. "Three parcels of land were purchased in 1914 - the 31-acre low land pasture and two small areas west of South Hall now occupied by dormitories and the parking lot."

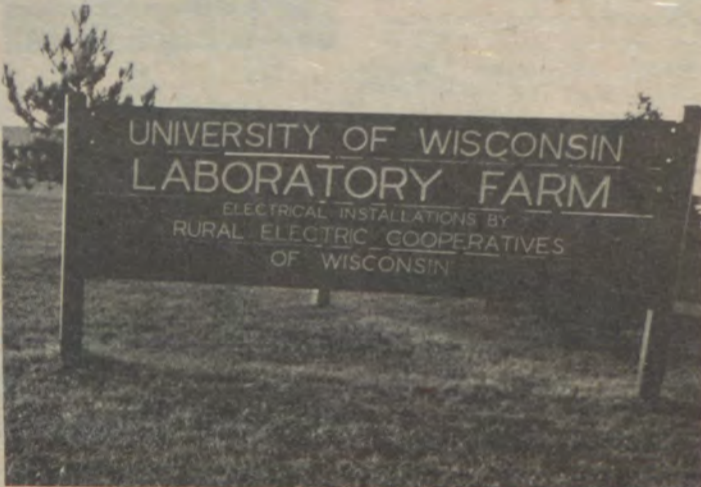
The major criteria for the purchase of land was "proximity to campus." Shortly after, the total acreage was brought to 100 acres with 60 acres tillable.

The original buildings consisted of "an old dwelling, a stone cellar, two small sheds and a small poultry house." These buildings were located on the present site of Stratton Hall.

cows, was constructed in 1920 at a cost of \$5.00. A used 14-by 26-foot silo was also erected that year. In 1923, a second silo was added. These silos were used until two concrete stave silos were built in the mid-thirties to replace them.

A second dairy barn, featuring two bull pens, was added in 1928. Then in 1932, a 400-bird poultry house was constructed.

This was the extent of the buildings which made up the



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All horse-lovers invited to join new campus club

by Debbie Greeno

Horse lovers now have a club of their own on campus: The UW-River Falls Horsemen's Association.

According to club President Ralph Drietzler, a letter of intent and the club's constitution will be sent to the university administration by the end of the week.

The club was formed because students wanted a club that also included English and Western riding.

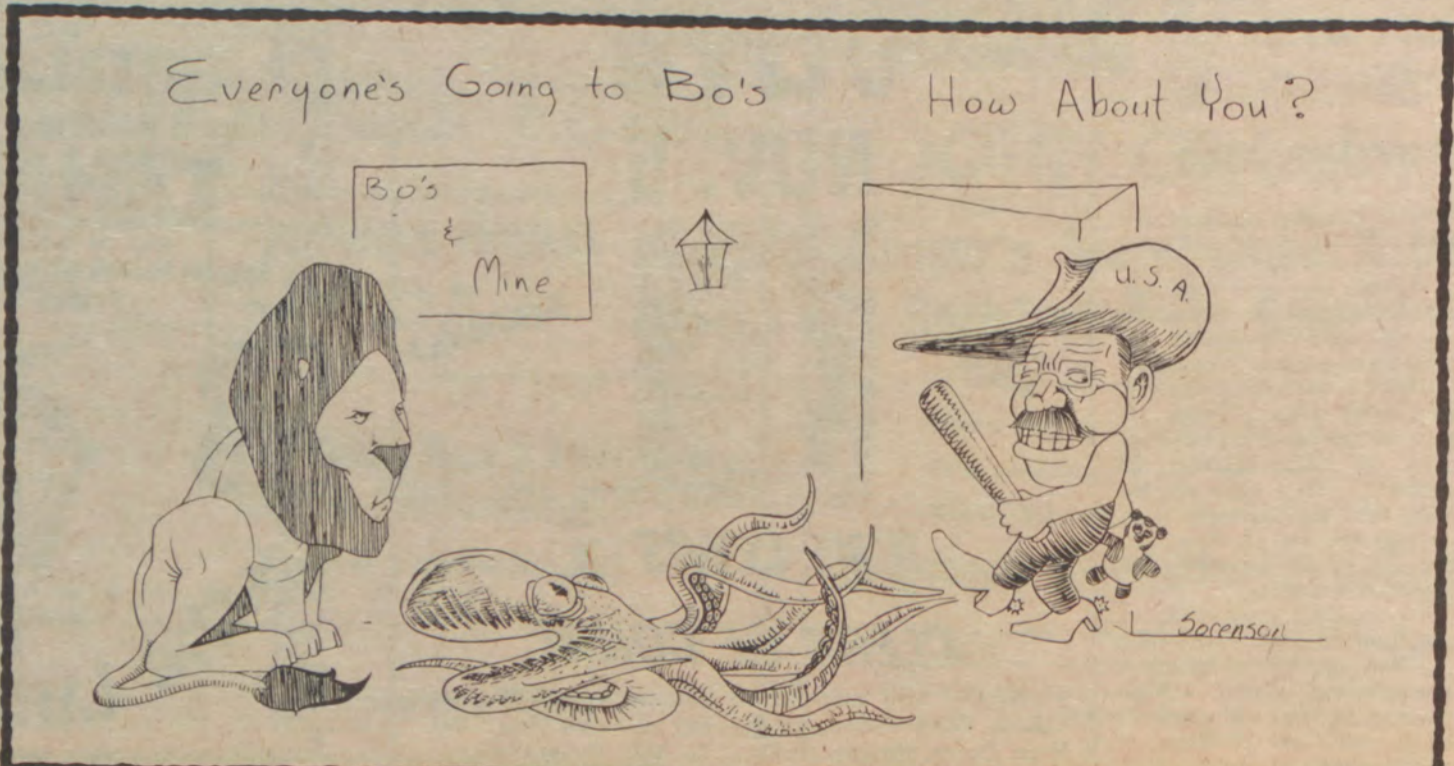
The club is open to anyone who is interested. There are approximately 35 members. The advisor of the club is Dr. Lawrence Kasten of the animal science department.

The UW-RF Horsemen's Association meets every other Monday in Room 109 of the Ag-Science building. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on November 4.

"You don't have to own a horse. We will try to set up ways where members will be able to use school horses," said Drietzler.

There will be clinics on every type of riding and on care of equipment and horses. Dates for the clinics have not yet been set.

"We welcome anyone who has an interest in horses to come to our meeting," encouraged Drietzler.



'One person's witch not another's'

by Vicki Waxon

Witchcraft throughout the world today is a very real thing.

"In a certain sense, what is called witchcraft is an attempt to somehow bring about something by a non-scientific means. Every time you wish on something you're kind of engaged in some kind of witchcraft," said Ronald Neuhaus, UW-River Falls English instructor.

Neuhaus studies witchcraft and what's written about it and talks to people who believe in it. He believes it is almost a part of the human mechanism to desire a certain mystery about life and the belief that something could bring a person good luck.

Neuhaus explained that Halloween is basically an old pagan festival. Trick or treating is not a Christian custom, nor is dressing up in costumes. At festivals, pagan Europeans dressed in animal costumes because they were very involved with their relationship to nature and the land.

Halloween was looked upon as being a big festival because that was when all the harvesting had to be done. In the old pagan custom, it was believed that the souls of the dead stayed on earth until Halloween night. On this night, they began walking west to their resting place. It was the tradition to put out little bits of food in case the spirits got hungry.

According to Neuhaus, witchcraft can be looked at in a number of ways.

Witch doctor

Anthropologically, primitive tribes often include a medicine man who is also a witch doctor. This person achieves things for the good of the tribe through the use of prayers, rituals, amulets and potions. There may

be one person in this tribe, or outside of the tribe, who is working against the tribe, and because he is doing this, he is a witch.

"It is the business of the witch doctor to identify, locate and find the particular person doing this," said Neuhaus, adding, "The witch doctors' power is usually greater than this person's."

Religious concepts

Another concept of witchcraft examines the pre-Christian religions and the surviving practice that existed in Europe prior to Europe's conversion. The practices that survived from the Middle Ages were called witchcraft by the contemporary church, and anyone engaging in these practices was fined, tortured or burned.

"In this sense of witchcraft, it is nothing more than the practice of those pagan religions," Neuhaus explained. "Oddly enough, one of the things that obviously indicated that they were witches was that they gathered together at various times of the year and danced, doing circle dances that have come down to us as square dances. Medieval churches were down on anything of this sort."

The third sense of witchcraft began in Hollywood with the sensational, fantasy concept. "When people talk about witchcraft, unfortunately they are usually talking about this sense of it," said Neuhaus. "In this sense, witches really don't exist."

"What is now called parapsychology--the ability to do things by using mental energies--traditionally has been known as witchcraft," he continued. "Whenever you talk about a witch it's almost always someone who can use this projection

of energy to do something else and again it comes as everything from reading the future to moving objects.

"Now we call it parapsychology or the ability of someone to send a message to someone at a distance. It's telepathy. It's beginning to have an investigation on scientific values," he added.

Recently there have been many strange religions including witchcraft, springing up throughout the country. According to Neuhaus, "What the people do is get together and make up a religion and then look to old mythical deities, gods and goddesses, for some kind of religious system on which to hang their beliefs. They are incredibly sincere about this.

Fictitious religion

"The unfortunate part about a made-up religion is that if it is based on fiction it lacks any kind of credibility," he observed. "Even though the people in them may be unbelievably sincere in thinking what they're doing is actually right, they have an enormous capacity for self-delusion."

"The Twin Cities is a great meeting ground for parapsychologists and people somehow interested in cultism," said Neuhaus. Many of these believe they can generate a psychic power, but they also believe that using that power for certain ends is suicidal to their own spiritual development, he explained. They believe that whatever a person does will come back on him threefold, so that if he does evil to anyone for any reason, this evil will come back on him three times. In the same manner, the good that he does will also be returned to him.

Another of the beliefs of these people in terms of basic



HOLDING AN EAR OF CORN, a symbol of fertility in witch lore, UW-RF instructor Ronald Neuhaus poses with some of the artifacts of witchcraft from his personal collection. Neuhaus, an instructor of English, studies witchcraft and collects artifacts of witchcraft in his spare time.

philosophy is reincarnation and that when a person dies he carries with him all the moral lessons that he has learned in his previous life. Over a period of years as he returns his life becomes better and richer because somehow he has picked up the ability to do the right thing and to make productive and creative choices.

"Almost any area or group of people have a set of beliefs that don't fall into the traditional religious framework," Neuhaus

for a year. This woman believed she was a witch and was very upset about it. Said Neuhaus, "Now people give psychic readings and no one thinks anything of it."

Faith healing

The concept of faith healing, whereby one person lays hands on another person and heals him by touch, was looked upon in the Middle Ages as a strong sign of witchcraft because many Christians were convinced that the age of miracles was past. "When Oral Roberts does this in the United States today it is looked at as being an indication of divine power," said Neuhaus.

Witches are often connected with the use of magic, whether it be white or black. "The distinction between what is called white and black magic," Neuhaus reflects, "is usually just in terms of the intention of what's being done and also in regard to the source of the power. It's a distinction that tells more about the person making the distinction than it does about the act.

Magic: high, low

Magic can also be classified into areas of high and low magic, he revealed. High magic deals with the development of the soul and spirit and low magic deals with performing things in the physical manner.

According to Neuhaus, there is no concept in the Old or New Testaments of the Bible that coincides with our modern concept of witch.

"People have very definite ideas about witchcraft and the ideas they have are almost always based on fantasy stereotypes," he said.

"'Witch' is a very hard term to apply," Neuhaus concluded. "because one person's witch is not another person's witch."



the

student voice

31 October, 1974

"All the news that fits, we print"

Section 2

That ought to convert
a few of the bastards



Leroy Sorenson

observed. "If you say they are practicing witchcraft they will be very offended. For instance, old planting superstitions about when you should plant and driving a cross into the ground to repel insects, or cures for warts, such as putting stagnant water on the warts, turning around and walking backward all have some basis to them.

"I think anthropologists looking at our culture would call this what we would take to be witchcraft," suggested Neuhaus.

Concept changed

Neuhaus believes that the concept of witchcraft changes with the times. He told of a woman who had been doing psychic readings for approximately 40 years. She had the ability to find out what was wrong with people; things that they didn't even know, tell them where to find lost objects and to tell them what was happening to a relative that they hadn't seen



through the past

Centennial notes from 10, 25, 50 and 100 years ago

by Dan Thompson



centennial forum: 'a sense of the future'



100 years ago

A major drawback in founding the Normal School at River Falls was the lack of railroad service. The *River Falls Journal* of November 6, 1874, noted that since the nearest railroad station was 11 miles away (in Hudson), "it must seem out of the way to those who will have occasion to visit the place for educating purposes."

When the Normal School was near completion, it was acclaimed as a very fine and well-built brick building. However, in front of the building was a small pond which was known to overflow in wet weather, and was considered an eye-sore by some observers.

50 years ago

River Falls Normal School won its 1924 homecoming game, 3-0, over Eau Claire. However, Mike Smith, the fastest man in the Normal conference, suffered a broken leg and dealt a serious blow to River Falls' championship hopes.

River Falls Debate Coach Rexford S. Mitchell was recognized as one of the best debate coaches in this section of the country when he was chosen to judge an international debate between Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.) and Oxford University (England).

College Chronicle of St. Cloud Teachers College cited the *Student Voice* for putting out front pages that were among the best of the nation's student publications.

25 years ago

In 1949, the school's cheer-leading squad was receiving more attention than the hard-luck football team. The squad had ten members: seven girls and three boys.

A year later, in 1950, River Falls State Teachers College football games were broadcast over Minnesota radio stations, WSHB, at Stillwater and KAAA at Red Wing.

Also in 1950, General Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade" was viewed as psychological warfare against communism, and students were asked to sign a "Freedom Scroll" which affirmed their belief in American democracy. General Eisenhower's description of the "Crusade" appeared in an October 1950 edition of the *Student Voice*, "a campaign sponsored by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth."

10 years ago

Robert Busch, area coordinator of the John Birch Society appeared on the River Falls campus during the last week of October in 1964. He charged newspapers with aiding the spread of communism by refusing to tell the truth about it.



WALKER WYMAN

This week's Centennial forum essay is written by Dr. Walker D. Wyman, UW-River Falls Centennial Year Distinguished Professor. Dr. Wyman came to River Falls in 1932 when it was still known as River Falls State Teachers School. Except for a five-year service as President of the state college at Whitewater, he has been at UW-RF since then. In that period of time, he has authored, co-authored, or edited 12 books dealing with subjects from American folklore to frontier life to the history of the Wisconsin State University system. He is presently working with Dr. James T. King of the history department on a history of UW-RF to coincide with the centennial celebration.

In the centennial year, it is proper and profitable to take stock of the assets of this University, to reassess our traditions, to tell again our legends and to recall the people and events who have made this institution. Let me tell you about the "Free Spirit" Plaque.

Prior to the early 1950's, the principal intellectual stimulation on this campus came from classrooms and bull-sessions. The school was growing in enrollment and faculty, and President E.H. Kleinpell urged the faculty to enrich student life with conferences, speakers and other mind-stretchers.

In 1957 there was held here the first conference on the highly controversial subject of "Conformity." The principal speaker was William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of *The Capital Times*. He was a non-conformist, and his appearance here was enough to stimulate bull-sessions and classrooms for days. When he arrived back in Madison, he wrote a column about his appearance at River Falls, giving it the title, "River Falls, the College where the Free Spirit Prevails."

Speaking before the Chippewa Valley alumni in 1960, I proposed that former students who wanted to help make this college one "Where the Free Spirit Prevails," could support the Foundation and provide funds for helping the young scholars who promised to have an impact on the region and nation. The college could reach for greatness under the motto given to us by Editor Evjue. Why not have those famous words cast in bronze and bolted to the front door of North Hall?

Down in West Allis lived an alumnus by the name of Clyde Zamjahn. He listened to this appeal and then asked for the privilege of casting such a motto in bronze. This was accepted, and an effort was made to bring some distinguished friend of freedom, such as Edwin R. Murrow, to speak at the dedication. Murrow was not available. Then I left the campus for another assignment for five years. The plaque gathered dust somewhere. However, the *Student Voice* carried the statement "Where the Free Spirit Prevails" on its masthead, and the words became entwined with the aspirations and hopes of the institution.

When I returned in 1967, the able editor of the *Student Voice*, Michael Brecke, immediately led a movement to "bolt it to the front door." At the 1967 Homecoming, the dedication took place, not before North Hall, but in the corridor of Hagestad Student Center where the plaque had been bolted to the wall. The University had a visible ideal expressed in bronze. As the *Voice* said: "It is something of which we at River Falls are proud."

The story has an unhappy ending. Sometime during the academic year 1972-73, the plaque mysteriously disappeared from its honored place on the wall. Was it removed as a student prank and in time would return? Was it stolen by some calloused person who might sell it for scrap metal? Could it have been removed by a dissident student who believed there was no freedom on this campus? Or what? We did not call the police or give publicity to the loss. In a way, we were ashamed to admit that such a plaque had disappeared.

In this centennial year, will someone find it tucked away somewhere and return it to the campus? Will some alumni such as Clyde Zamjahn (now deceased) offer to have a new one cast? The second century may need to be reminded that River Falls is "The College Where the Free Spirit Prevails."

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- ★ Married; father of seven children; six sons, one daughter, one grand daughter
- ★ Former member of Pierce County Board; Vice-chairman 2 terms.
- ★ Named Citizen of Year by River Falls Chapter of Lions International.
- ★ Successful businessman for over 25 years. (Sold business to become full-time legislator).
- ★ Member of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.
- ★ Elected to Assembly in 1970 and 1972.
- ★ Chairman Committee on Veterans and Military Affairs.
- ★ Member Committee on Health and Social Services.
- ★ Member Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Area Commission.
- ★ Governor's Highway Safety Task Force.
- ★ Special Committee on Criminal Penalties.
- ★ Council on Drug Abuse.
- ★ Member Committee on Utility Tax Sharing.
- ★ Member Wisconsin Association of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.



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the Fine Arts

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Masquers to present
'Two for the Seesaw'

by Dianna Sorensen

Two for the Seesaw will open Nov. 5 at the UW-River Falls as the first student-directed play for the year. Masquers, a campus theatre organization, is sponsoring the production.

Neil Johnson, a senior at River Falls, will direct this comedy-drama in three acts written by William Gibson. "The play deals with human life in a contemporary situation. The relationship could have taken place at anytime," Johnson stated.

The 1958 play is about a separated midwestern lawyer who goes to New York. There, he meets a divorced Jewish girl from the Bronx. The rest of the play deals with their relationship, and it ends in a complete turnaround, according to Johnson.

There are only two characters in the play. Patrick Liedl portrays the role of Jerry Ryan, and Tina Fossum has the role of Gittel Mosca.

"Gittel is a complete creation of Gibson," according to Johnson. "Since the 50's there have been very poor imitations on television."

The most successful of these shows is CBS's **Rhoda**. Although Rhoda is not divorced, she is Jewish.

"Gittel is constantly taken advantage of because she is a good person. In the long run, she hurts herself until she meets Jerry. He doesn't take advantage of her," Johnson commented.

Johnson and Steve Weber designed the set, which is a three-quarter or thrust set. "We are working with lights. There are no flats; it's all set pieces," he said.

Directing this play is the most rewarding thing Johnson has ever had in his four years at River Falls. "No matter how it comes out, I'll never regret it," he remarked. "I'm glad I did it."

Two for the Seesaw runs November 5-9 with performances beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Kleinpell Fine Arts-Classroom Building. Tickets may be reserved by calling the speech department office at ext. 3971.

HUB also sponsors activities

Concerts, lectures wants input

by Robin Nehring

"Generally speaking we like to key on issues that are interesting and educational but not flippant," said Dr. Stephen Feinstein, chairman of the Concerts and Lectures Committee.

Presently, the committee has only one student, Gordy Wold, participating in planning programs for the year. Feinstein feels that because the majority of the committee consists of faculty members, there is not enough student input. He hopes more students will get involved.

Feinstein feels that the committee should be run basically by students with the



"THE TELEPHONE HOUR," from the Broadway musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie," was one of the numbers performed during Wednesday night's pop concert, sponsored by the Music Educator's National Conference. photo by Champeau

faculty members advising and offering suggestions. Without this involvement, Feinstein feels it is impossible to know what the students want.

At this time about 60 per cent of the budget goes to lectures and 40 per cent to concerts. According to Feinstein, this figure is arbitrary since the committee is concerned mainly with what is interesting to the student and what programs they can obtain for the money they have.

Lectures that the group has sponsored this year so far are Ralph Nader's lecture on Oct. 14 and Aliza Ngono's lecture and concert on Oct. 28.

Upcoming presentations include, on Dec. 11, Michael Greenwood, a marine biologist from the University of North Dakota, speaking on the use of dolphins as weapons by the United States Navy, concerts by a woodwind quintet and a Brescian string quartet of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in January.

'Star Trek' producer

On Jan. 21, Gene Roddenberry, producer of **Star Trek**, will appear on campus to speak on "The World of Star Trek." At this time he will show a film from the series and a reel of "bloopers" from the TV show.

Because UW-River Falls can't afford to get big-name groups and entertainers, Feinstein has suggested that more bus trips be set up so students may attend the programs in the Cities.

Barb Torres, student activities director and a member of the committee, agreed with Feinstein. She pointed out that Hagestad Union Board (HUB) does sponsor some bus trips.

HUB, as well as the Concerts and Lectures Committee, brings several different programs to the campus. It supplies the entertainment for Homecoming and Winter Carnival. HUB is also planning to have more dances instead of concerts.

"Concerts don't go over as well. We're going with really

good dances," explained Torres. Besides the fact that dances are better attended, according to Torres, dance bands are cheaper to obtain.

HUB also brings in workshops and educational activities as well as entertainment. Coffeehouse entertainment is also provided at the Rathskellar every other week, if possible, which includes local and outside talent. On Nov. 14, Bob

Hardy will be appearing in the Rathskellar. HUB is also trying to provide movies on the odd week that coffeehouse entertainment will not be scheduled.

According to Torres and Feinstein, both HUB and the Concert and Lectures Committee are trying to interest the students, obtain groups that the University can afford, and strive for overall variety in entertainment: culturally, socially and educationally.

Calendar

Monday (Nov. 4)

"Weather Report, Fairport Convention" featuring Sandy Denny and Caravan-8:00 p.m.-Orchestra Hall
"The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre
"Goldsmith"-Minnesota Museum of Art

Tuesday (Nov. 5)

"Two for the Seesaw"-8:00 p.m.-Studio Theatre-Fine Arts Building (opening night)
"The Virgin President"-10:00-2:00-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"Rajko"-8:00 p.m.-Northrup Auditorium
"Oklahoma"-8:30 p.m.-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre
"Love's Labor's Lost"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Wednesday (Nov. 6)

"Two for the Seesaw"-8:00 p.m.-Studio Theatre-Fine Arts Building
"The Virgin President"-10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"Acapulco Gold"-8:00 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center

Thursday (Oct. 31)

Elton John Concert-8:00 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Arena
Pop Concert-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
Minnesota Orchestra Concert-8:00 p.m.-O'Shaughnessy Auditorium-The College of St. Catherine

Friday (Nov. 1)

Horror Night-8:00 p.m.-Ballroom-Hagestad Student Center
"Pippin"-8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
"Disney on Parade"-4:00 and 8:00 p.m.-Met Center

Saturday (Nov. 2)

"Pippin"-3:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.-St. Paul Civic Center Theatre
"Dear Antoine"-8:00-Theatre in the Round
"The Crucible"-8:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre

Sunday (Nov. 3)

St. Croix Valley Orchestra Concert-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building
Stockholm Brass Sextet-8:00 p.m.-Recital Hall-Fine Arts Building
"The Pearl"-8:00 p.m.-Chimera Theatre Company-Crawford Livingston Theatre-St. Paul Arts and Science Center
Waylon Jennings with Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth-7:00 and 10:00 p.m.-Guthrie Theatre



ALIZA NGONO, South African folk singer, shown Monday night in a concert of her native South African music and modern love songs. She was backed by her band, Abadingi, which means 'searchers' in the Xhosa language of South Africa. photo by Claycomb

Centennial celebration includes sextet

The Stockholm Brass Sextet will perform a concert of marches, waltzes and popular Swedish music at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3 in the Kleinpell Fine Arts Building Recital Hall at UW-River Falls.

The concert is part of the University's centennial celebration and underscores the contributions made by many ethnic groups that settled in the River Falls area in the mid 1800's, according to Richard Swensen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He added that the admission free concert is a gift to the residents of the area.

The ensemble represents the Stockholm Music Guild, which

has more than 3,000 members and 150 musical organizations. The guild was established in 1965 to preserve historic musical traditions and to aid musical organizations with volunteer musicians and singers.

The ensemble was formed to preserve the band music of Sweden from 1880-1910, often associated with summer park concerts, pavilion music of the health spas and songs of the summer military exercises. Such ensembles were popular in both Europe and America during that era.

The Stockholm Brass Sextet, uniformed as the Royal Gota

Watch of 1880, will perform Swedish marches, classics by Carl Michael Bellman and Evert Taube, dances like "Kostervalsen" and "Spiskroksvalsen," "brunnsmusik" (spa music) and other songs popular at the turn of the century. The sextet will be directed by Stockholm Guild Director Lars-Eric Bohman.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Royal Swedish Consulate General, the American Scandinavian Foundation and the UW-River Falls College of Arts and Sciences. Reservations can be made by contacting Swensen's office at 425-3366.



THE STOCKHOLM BRASS SEXTET will perform a free concert Sunday in the Fine Arts recital hall as part of the centennial celebration.

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- County Clerk David Sorenson
- District Attorney Candidate James Vedder

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- 4
- 5
- 8*
- 10*
- 2
- 7*

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Women's lib subject of talk by ex-RF prof

The "History of Woman's Movements in Europe and America: A Comparative View" is the subject of a talk to be given by Barbara Corrado Pope at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6.

Pope, an ex-professor of history at the UW-River Falls will speak to a class which deals with the history of woman's liberation from 1830 to 1860. The course, taught by Dr. Noble Stockton, is in the history department as a "mini-course."

Pope is in the process of completing a doctorate in woman's history from Columbia University. She has taught this at several institutions.

Last year Pope returned to the River Falls campus to speak to Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity.

The lecture will be given in room 218 of South Hall and is open to the public.

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Quarterbacks run Falcons over 'Jackets

by Steve Schulte

Led by the running of quarterbacks Tom Linehan and Rodger Weyman, and coasting to a 24-0 halftime lead, the UW-River Falls Falcons walked away with a 31-12 triumph over the Superior Yellowjackets Saturday afternoon.

Combined, Linehan and Weyman rushed for 116 yards, while completing seven of nine passing attempts for 82 yards. Linehan rushed for 47 yards and also added two touchdowns.

The Falcons reversed roles from the week before, capitalizing on two first-quarter Yellowjacket turnovers and turning them into touchdowns.

At 8:45 of the first quarter, Superior quarterback Frank Lee threw on a slant pattern to his right end and the pass was intercepted by Falcon defender Mike Will. The Falcons had a first down on the Superior 39.

Falcon running backs had a field day in the first half; several times slipping past Yellowjacket defenders several times for long gains.

The Falcons used four plays to score. With second down and 10 yards to go, fullback Bobby Rogers broke loose for a 22-yard scoring run. Jeff Voss's kick gave the Falcons an early 7-0 lead.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled and River Falls' Scott Gresback recovered, giving the Falcons a first down on the Superior 34-yard line.

Linehan connected with tight end Randy Taylor on the next play for 22 yards, moving the Falcons to the 12. Three plays later, from the 12, Linehan raced around left end for the second Falcon touchdown of the afternoon at 4:46. Voss kicked the point-after to make the scoreboard read: River Falls 14, Superior 0.

The Falcons alternated quarterbacks throughout the game with Linehan playing the first and third quarters and Weyman taking the second and fourth.

"Tom Linehan had a pretty good week in practice and both he and Weyman have played pretty equally so we thought we would play them as evenly as possible," Coach Mike Farley remarked.

The Falcons' third scoring drive of the ballgame started with less than three minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Starting from their own 23, the Falcons drove 77 yards in nine plays, climaxed by an eight-yard scoring run by junior halfback Keith Cobb. The Falcons looked impressive in this drive, mixing a running attack with an effective passing game.

Farley commented, "We were seven of nine passing. We didn't throw the ball real well but we were fortunate to have some important completions in third down situations."

With 13 minutes remaining in the first half, the Falcons, due to a penalty faced a first and 25 situation from their own 18-yard line. The next play, Rodger Weyman found running room and gained 27 yards giving River Falls the momentum they needed for another scoring drive.

River Falls ground out three more first downs before Voss entered the game to attempt a 26-yard field goal. It was good, giving River Falls a 24-0 halftime lead.

Big Red kicked off in the second half and Superior ran three plays before having to punt the football away.

Starting from the Falcon's 41, on the first play from

scrimmage quarterback Linehan slid to his left and found running room all the way to the Jacket 27. In six more plays, with a second down on the Superior seven, Linehan kept the ball and scored the final Falcon touchdown of the afternoon. After the conversion, the Falcons held their largest lead in a long time, 31-0.

The remainder of the ball game was dominated by Superior, who picked up 14 of their game-total 15 first downs in the second half. The Falcons substituted freely, and Coach

Farley used many different player combinations on the field.

With 3:20 remaining in the third quarter, the Jackets got on the board on a Falcon miscue. Punter Mark Ciesiewicz was in punt formation deep in the Falcon end zone when the snap from center was fumbled and Superior defensive tackle John Beck fell on it for a six-pointer. The kick failed.

Superior put together a long drive early in the fourth quarter led by the running of halfback

Mike Sallis and the passing of Frank Lee. Marchung 81 yards in 17 plays, the Yellowjackets scored on a one-yard plunge by fullback Bill Phelps. The pass-after was incomplete.

"We thought they would be a better team," Farley commented. "But they were a team hampered by injuries and I'm sure that was important in the play of the game," he added.

Farley named sophomore quarterback Linehan as the Falcons' offensive player of the week, and defensive back Will as the team's defensive star.



FALCON QUARTERBACK TOM Linehan is led by fullback Bob Rodgers enroute to a 32 yard romp which set up a third quarter Falcon touchdown. The Falcons defeated Superior, 31-12. photo by Champeau

Harriers overwhelm foes

Following two successive defeats in the past two weeks, the Red Line put it all together last Saturday at UW-Menomonie. Nine out of the top ten finishers were Falcon runners.

"We needed a victory such as this to give us a mental lift just before the conference meet," said Coach Warren Kinzel as he looked ahead to next Saturday's conference meet.

The Red Line's last regular season meet was a team performance. Every Falcon runner finished before any of the Stout participants, and seven Falcons finished before Eau Claire's second runner crossed the finish line.

Dave Coggins won the meet with a 25:36 time, 44 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Dave Poethke finished third, just three seconds behind the second place runner. Gary Sumner placed fourth, Randy Backhaus fifth, Geoff Cooper sixth, Terry Werner seventh, Bruce Sampe eighth, Mike Sampe tied for ninth and Chuck Pollard finished in a dead heat for tenth. Rob Christenson finished in the 14th position.

In team scores, the Red Line had a perfect score against Stout 15-50. Against Eau Claire the Falcons won 17-44.

The Falcons were operating without three runners at Stout, as John Moody, Ralph Bredl and Steve Wros all sustained injuries the week before the meet. In all probability, only Steve Wros will be able to run at the conference meet.

"I am really glad to win the week before the conference match," Kinzel commented. "To get beat the week before the conference match is very tough."

"I think it's going to be a five-team race, or maybe even six. We could finish either first or sixth; it's just that tight. I think we can finish first if we run right," said Kinzel.

The Red Line will travel to Stevens Point for the conference meet this Saturday. The teams Kinzel felt will give the Falcons trouble is La Crosse, the favorite to win the conference, Stevens Point, Platteville and Whitewater. The first four teams move on to a district meet.

Results Football
River Falls 32 Superior 12

Cross Country
Red Line 19 Eau Claire 44
Red Line 15 Superior 50
Red Line 15 Stout 50

Swimming
River Falls 21 Madison 99

Volleyball
River Falls defeated Stout three straight

River Falls "B" team over Stout three of four

LaCrosse over River Falls two straight
Eau Claire over River Falls two of three

This week in River Falls sports
Football
River Falls at Stout Nov. 2, 1:30

Cross Country
Conference meet at Stevens

Point November 2

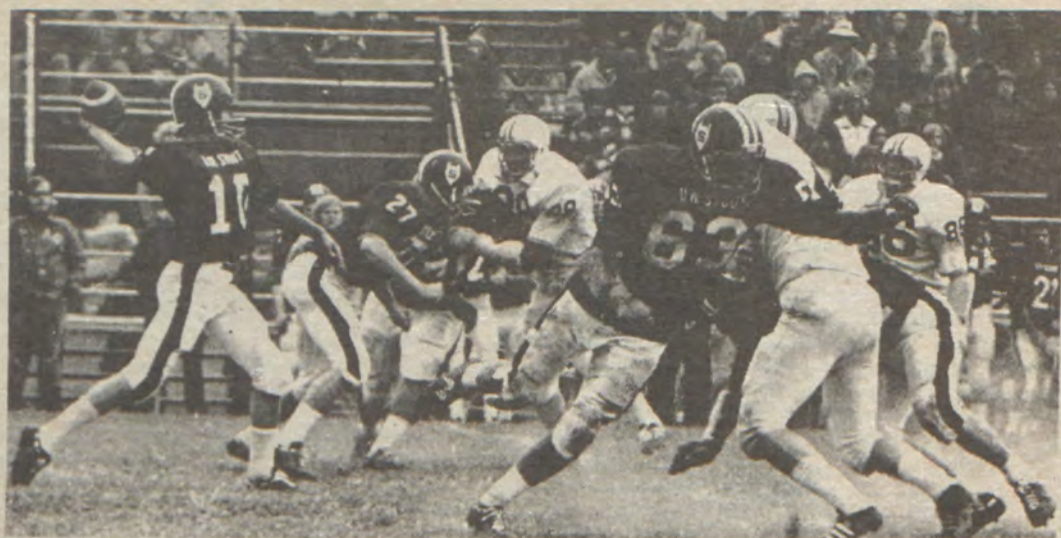
Field Hockey
College North Association Selection Tourney at Bemidji November 2 and 3

Volleyball
November 1 and 2 at Carthage, with Madison, Superior, and Milwaukee

Gymnastics
Stevens Point at River Falls November 1, at 7:00

WSUC STANDINGS

Conference				All Games				
W	L	PTS.	OP	W	L	PTS.	OP	
Whitewater	6	0	191	62	7	1	217	75
Platteville	6	1	163	65	7	1	177	72
La Crosse	5	1	171	32	5	*2	216	32
Eau Claire	3	3	103	96	5	3	150	123
River Falls	3	3	99	97	5	3	112	103
Oshkosh	2	4	31	141	3	5	116	137
Stevens Point	2	4	135	133	3	5	175	151
Stout	1	5	70	191	2	6	99	224
Superior	0	7	62	263	0	3	76	283



STOUT QUARTERBACK JOHN ELKIN is shown throwing against Oshkosh earlier this season. Elkin, a sophomore from New Richmond, will lead the Bluedevils against the Falcons this Saturday afternoon, in a 1:30 game in Menomonie. The Bluedevils post a 1-5 record in the WSUC, and an overall mark of 2-6. Stout lost to Bemidji last Saturday and their only triumph in conference play was against Superior.

Gymnasts edge Stout

by Thorneil Haugen

The UW-River Falls women's gymnastics team scored the most points in two years last Wednesday, Oct. 23, when they defeated UW-Stout 95.7 to 94.3.

"It was our first meet, and we all had our problems, but everybody came through in their favorite event. I was pleased with the all-round scoring," said Coach Pam Kaltenbronn.

UW-RF took seven firsts, three seconds and three thirds to gain most of their points.

Beth Dennison led the way with first places in advanced uneven bars (6.9), advanced vaulting (5.4) and advanced beam (4.1). She also took second in advanced floor exercise (5.4).

Vikki Poulson had first places in intermediate beam (5.8), and beginning vaulting (4.0). She also took fourth in beginning uneven bars (4.7) and seventh in intermediate floor exercises.

Linda Enloe took a first in beginning floor (5.9), a third in intermediate uneven bars (4.9) and a sixth in intermediate vaulting

(4.9) and tied for seventh in intermediate beam (4.6).

Joan Ackley came out strong in her first meet. She took first place in intermediate vaulting (6.9) and sixth place in beginning uneven bars (3.9) and intermediate floor (3.4). She tied Enloe for seventh in intermediate beam (4.6).

Patty Larkin was second in advanced beam (3.0), fourth in advanced floor (5.1), fifth in intermediate vaulting (5.3) and



JOAN ACKLEY

sixth in intermediate uneven bars (3.1).

Ann Sauerman placed third in beginning uneven bars (4.9) third in intermediate floor (4.3), fifth in intermediate beam (5.0), and eighth in intermediate vaulting (4.4).

Becky Schrock took second in intermediate uneven bars (5.0), fourth in intermediate vaulting (5.7), fifth in advanced floor (4.1) and sixth in intermediate beam (4.9).

"We did compulsory events only, no optionals at all," coach Kaltenbronn said. "We have to work on them (the optionals) for Eau Claire," she added.

"Our vaulting looks strong; we took first in every level. The beam is improved over last year, but we blew the floor exercise. We worked hard in practice, but we just blew it. The judges said we had good moves, and our form was alright but we didn't follow the basic pattern, and they took off two points just on that," remarked Kaltenbronn.

The team's next meet is at Eau Claire on November 14, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Comment on Sports

Jeff Klug

The Oakland A's have recently wrapped up the World Series. Hank Aaron is reportedly headed for the Milwaukee Brewers. Frank Robinson has been hired to replace Ken Aspromonte as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

That can't be!

Frank Robinsin is black isn't he? Everyone knows that a black man isn't capable of managing a major league baseball team.

Just as Jackie Robinson broke the color line on baseball's major league playing fields in 1947, Frank Robinson has broken the color barrier in the managerial offices in 1974.

Frank Robinson, F. Robby, has played for the Cincinnati Reds, Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers, California Angels, Cleveland Indians and managed at Santurce in the Puerto Rican winter leagues.

The hierarchy of major league baseball said for years that a black would be named manager when one proved that he was qualified.

No team felt that Jackie Robinson was qualified. No team felt that Roy Campanella, Elston Howard, Jim Gilliam, Ernie Banks, Maury Wills, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays or Monte Irvin were qualified either—at least not qualified enough to hire.

Yet, such journeymen as Alvin Dark, Harry Walker, Bobby Bragan, Clyde King and Leo Durocher were hired again and again.

What are the qualifications a major league baseball manager must meet?

Should he have been a star player? Sparky Anderson, Walter Alston, Dick Williams, Preston Gomez and Dave Bristol, among others, were not.

Should he have minor league managing experience? Ted Williams, Red Schoendienst and Yogi Berra, among others, did not.

Should he be white? Up until two weeks ago the obvious answer was yes! Today I seriously wonder whether or not most baseball executives still feel the answer to that question should be yes.

If major league baseball is really so concerned with hiring "qualified" individuals why hasn't some team chosen Tommie Aaron to guide their fortunes? Aaron has managed one of the Atlanta Braves minor league clubs to a good measure of success. Furthermore he hasn't caused waves with any so called subversive actions. Maybe it's because Tommie Aaron has black skin.

What does this job of major league baseball manager consist of? Handling 25 ballplayers from mid-March to early October is hardly "shangri-la." Wit-

ness the constant hassling between players and managers.

Security can hardly be cited as motivation for coveting the position either. Many managers have been fired on the spot often times for frivolous reasons.

Instead, I feel that because Robinson has devoted so much of his life to this point playing under other managers, he has a natural desire to try the role on for himself.

Frank Robinson is the only player in the history of major league baseball to have won Most Valuable Player awards in both the American and National leagues. Furthermore he's managed Santurce for five winter-league seasons.

Robinson has been accused of being a radical thinker; yet while answering questions Sunday on the television program *Face the Nation*, he sounded very much like any other manager.

"I'll be both tough and easy," Robinson said, "I feel that the only way to handle players is with an even temper." Robinson further commented that "there won't be many rules for my players ... all the players will be treated the same. I'll put the nine best players I have on the field."

These are hardly radical thoughts!

Next spring, Robinson will inherit a team of promising young players, over-the-hill "has beens" and one or two established stars. At best he'll make them a slightly better ball club. The worst he could do would be to guide the Indians back to the not-so-unfamiliar confines of the cellar.

Regardless of what the Indians do in 1975 one thing is sure; Frank Robinson will be under extreme pressure. His every move will fall under the scrutiny of this country's media.

Major league baseball's brass will spend the winter months on the banquet circuit extolling the virtues of Cleveland owner Phil Seghi's move. Frank Robinson will spend those same months working.

Whether or not Robinson is successful in his new role is irrelevant. What is important is that a black man has finally been given the chance to manage a major league baseball team.

Shame on you, major league baseball, for waiting this long to give the black man an opportunity he has deserved. You are guilty of a grave social injustice; waiting 105 years to hire a black manager.

Good luck, Mr. Robinson.

Field hockey

Women post third consecutive shutout

by Linda Eklund

Defense again told the story for three consecutive shutout victories for the UW-River Falls women's field hockey team.

"The Duluth game was probably the best defensive game this season," stated Coach Judy Wilson, referring to their last victory.

Against Duluth, a 3-0 score was recorded. Junior Marilyn Gmeinder scored one goal, and junior Jackie Shipley scored two goals. The first two goals were scored within the first few minutes of play.

All goals in the Duluth game were scored against a male goal keeper. Since Duluth does not have a men's field hockey team, he tried out for the women's team and made goal keeper.

"It was a better moving game," commented Coach Wilson. "The forwards were moving diagonally down the field instead of straight down."

On Thursday, Oct. 31, River Falls plays their last game in the area against the University of Minnesota at Minnesota. Although a shutout was recorded against them Oct. 15, Coach Wilson feels they won't be a pushover.

In the upcoming tournament at Bemidji, River Falls will play Oshkosh, the University of North Dakota and Concordia. The games will consist of 35-minute halves, instead of the usual 30 minutes.

River Falls has not competed against any of these teams before. However, Coach Wilson feels that Oshkosh will be the strongest contender. Against Stevens Point, Oshkosh gave

them a rougher time than River Falls did.

"We're mentally up for all the games," concluded Coach Wilson. "You never know what's going to happen."



JUDITH WILSON

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Controversy shrouds '58 Falcons champs

by Emmitt B. Feldner

Quick, name the last year the UW-River Falls Falcon football team won a conference championship.

If you haven't come up with an answer yet, it's not surprising. The Falcons last won the title 16 years ago, in 1958, when the conference was known as the Wisconsin State College Conference (WSSC). But not without a protest from Stevens Point.

The WSSC consisted of ten schools, the nine which presently comprise the WSUC, plus what is now the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee (then known as Wisconsin State College - Milwaukee). Each school played a six-game conference schedule, and a nine-game schedule overall.

The Falcons won the conference with a perfect 6-0 record, and Stevens Point finished second with a 5-0-1 record. Pointer loyalists felt that their team should be the champions, as they had defeated the Falcons in a non-conference contest, 12-2. Stevens Point had been tied during the regular

season by Platteville, the defending conference champions, 14-14. The Falcons had beaten the Pioneers 28-26.

Protest vociferous, persistent

The protest from Stevens Point over the Falcons 'tainted' title was so vociferous and persistent that **Student Voice** sportswriter Jim Laue was moved to comment on the pages of the **Voice** issue of November 17, 1958, in the "Out On A Limb" column:

"The ridiculousness of recent murmurings from about 180 miles to the east of River Falls has reached such a point that a call to verbal action is needed.

"As you may have guessed, we're referring to complaints from Stevens Point about the Falcons winning the Wisconsin State College conference title after their Pointers 'handily whipped' (to quote one source) River Falls 12-2 in a non-conference game ... Point publicity pitchers have a legitimate (if academic) beef.

'The extremes to which they go!'

"But the extremes to which they go!"

Laue went on to say, "There is no doubt that Stevens Point beat River Falls 12-2 (in a non-conference game) ... There is also no doubt that the Pointers legitimately tied Platteville 14-14 the very next week, after trailing 14-0, in a league game. Maybe the week before was too much. And there is also no doubt that River Falls beat this same Platteville team, 28-26. That's life."

The Falcons that year were in their second year under head coach Fran Polsfoot. Polsfoot, a graduate of Washington State University, was an offensive end from 1950-53 for the NFL Chicago Cardinals (now in St. Louis) and Washington Redskins, catching 106 passes for 1613 yards and ten touchdowns in his four-year career. In his first year as Falcon head coach, Polsfoot had led them to a 6-2 record with only one loss in the WSSC, with a team comprised mainly of sophomores.

20 lettermen back

With 20 lettermen back from the 1957 squad, the Falcons were looking forward to a good season in 1958. And they started off on the right foot, swamping Augsburg in their season opener, 31-6, at Ramer Field, avenging one of their 1957 defeats.

Halfback Frank Sprenger from Hayward scored twice in the game for the Falcons, on a run of 67 yards and a 33-yard pass reception. Augsburg's only score came in the fourth period against the Falcon reserves after they had blocked a River Falls punt at the RF 12.

The next week, the Pointers snapped a seven-game Falcon winning streak with a 12-2 win at Stevens Point in a non-conference game. The contest had been scheduled just before the season, and, since each team already had their quota of six WSSC games on their schedules, it was played as a non-conference game.

And the Falcons were fortunate that it was a non-conference battle, as the Pointers won to avenge a last-second, 18-14 loss to the Falcons the year before. The 1958 game was a real defensive battle, with a fired-up Pointer team downing the Falcons.

From there, the Falcons moved into their conference schedule and immediately swept to six straight wins and the conference title. Their first two wins were shutouts over Whitewater, 14-0, and Superior, 25-0. The Falcons also won their next three games handily, downing Stout, 32-13, Eau Claire, 27-6, and LaCrosse, 21-6. Superior and Eau Claire were both undefeated in conference play when they met the Falcons, but not after.

Mankato State, Northern States conference champions.

Since that time, Ramer Field has been moved from its former location, where McMillan, Parker, Grimm, and Crabtree Halls now stand, to its present location south of campus, and every team except Superior and River Falls has won the conference championship at least once. Hopefully, it will not be too many more years before



ON HIS WAY to his third touchdown of the game is 1958 Falcon star Mick Lauber. The Falcons won the ballgame against Eau Claire 27-6 and posted a 7-2 season record.

The Falcons came into their last conference game, River Falls' Homecoming game, against the defending WSSC champions Platteville, needing to win to clinch the 1958 WSSC title; nearly 4,000 fans watched an exciting battle at Ramer Field.

The Falcons rolled up a 14-0 halftime lead and a 21-6 third-quarter lead, then had to hold on in the fourth quarter as the Pioneers came charging back, falling short of victory by only two points, 28-26. The Falcons had their conference title, after having finished in second place three years in a row with 4-1 conference records.

The Falcons closed their season with a 20-14 loss to

the Falcons win their next conference football title.

1958 WSC-River Falls (7-2-0)

31	Augsburg	6
2	Stevens Point	12
14	Whitewater	0
25	Superior	0
32	Stout	13
27	Eau Claire	6
21	LaCrosse	6
28	Platteville	26
14	Mankato	20

1958 WSSC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PCT
RIVER FALLS	6	0	0	1.000
Stevens Point	5	0	1	1.000
Oshkosh	4	2	0	.667
Whitewater	4	2	0	.667
Eau Claire	3	3	0	.500
LaCrosse	3	3	0	.500
Platteville	1	4	1	.200
Milwaukee	1	5	0	.167
Stout	1	5	0	.167
Superior	1	5	0	.167



FORMER RIVER FALLS Falcon football coach Fran Polsfoot is shown with 1958 team All Conference selections, Jack Neurer (left), and Jack Omer (right).

Tankers drop to UW Madison

by Dave Ralph

The UW-River Falls women's swim team lost to UW-Madison 21-99, here on Oct. 26. Despite the loss, Coach Marcie Milbrath looked at the bright side of things.

"We've had a good season. The experiences, new skills and successes will carry over to help make the UW-RF women's swim team improved and even bigger next year," said Coach Milbrath.

Two freshmen, whom Coach Milbrath relies upon to make her predictions come true, are Teri McDermott and Norlene Engstrom. McDermott and Engstrom, both long distance swimmers, continue to improve with every meet, according to Milbrath.

Swimmer of the week for the week of Oct. 14 was freshman Ann Garlid. Her total time for all her individual events decreased by 7.2 seconds from the previous week.

Pat Kemp, a senior, was swimmer of the week on Oct. 20, after decreasing her individual time total by 6.6 seconds.

The upcoming conference meet might be the last action seniors Kemp, Jan Christoffer-son and Alzada Erickson will see as Falcon swimmers.

"Times are continuing to go down and we've improved tremendously this year. We're looking forward to the conference meet at Stout and are optimistic that we'll once again improve our times," commented Coach Milbrath.

The conference meet will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at UW-Stout.

EMMA'S

— Coming —
Thurs., Nov. 7

PABST NIGHT

Details in next issue

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:
Cold Duck — \$1.89
12 packs of Schlitz \$2.29

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

Vote INDEPENDENT

VOTE

MIKE DUNN

SHERIFF

Pierce County

NOVEMBER 5TH



- ★ Graduate Ellsworth High School
- ★ Graduate Amundsen Mayfair Branch, Chicago City College System
- ★ Graduate of many special courses in police sciences & administration
- ★ Three years military police experience

- ★ Four years police experience
- ★ Four years administrative experience
- ★ Pierce County businessman past two years

YOUR VOTE NOVEMBER 5
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Classified policy

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

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

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

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

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

classified advertising

Found: One gasoline cap by Crabtree parking lot; one yellow and white plastic braided key chain with bicycle lock key found by Library; and one set of two blue keys found by North Hall. Call 3936. Ask for Duey at 230 Crabtree. H-1

Lost: Girl's junior class ring lost between Fine Arts and Grimm Hall. If found, contact Dale at 105 Prucha. H-2

wanted 

Roommate Wanted: One male roommate in two-bedroom house. Inquire at 114 S. Dallas Street after 5:30 p.m. G-2

Wanted: Busboys who are willing to work, experience not necessary. Apply in person at the Steamboat Inn at Prescott after 4:00 p.m. Telephone, 262-5858. G-2

Roommate Wanted: Single female to share expenses in two bedroom duplex. Close to University. Call 5-9419 between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. H-2

Wanted: Female roommate. Rent only \$50 per month starting November. Address is 128 W. Cascade Avenue. Call Karen or Susie at 5-7869. H-1


Wanted: We need men for delivery and inside help at Steve's Pizza. Inquire at Steve's Pizza, 110 N. Main St., River Falls. ttc

Work Wanted: Will do typing in my home. 425-6295. H-2

for rent 

Rooms for Rent: Kinnickinnic Manor. Carpeted, laundry, free game room, community kitchen. 900 S. Orange Street. Call 5-9649 or 5-5063 after 6:00 p.m. H-4


Rooms for College Men: Cooking, telephone, TV hookups included. \$132 per quarter. Call 425-9682. C-24

for sale 

Horseshoeing and trimming by professional farrier. Contact Cathy, Room 307, ext. 3575. H-1

Ski Equipment: Northland skis (epoxy-glass-sialom, P-tex bottoms). 6'9" Bindings: Nordica boots, size 9. Spalding poles. Little used, very good condition. Total price \$125. Call 425-6521.

Term Papers: Canada's largest service. Our research service is sold for research assistance only. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spandina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. A-26

anncts 

Be a Leaguer! Promote people power! Join the League of Women Voters - Pierce and St. Croix Counties. The league is where the action is! Membership open to all citizens 18 years and older. For information, call 5-5456 or 5-2363. H-3

Comrades! Beginning Russian will be offered during the winter quarter on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:00 a.m. The emphasis of the course will be on basic grammar, pronunciation and learning a few expressions useful for finding your way around in Mother Russia. For further information contact Dr. Arthur Scahs, 271 Fine Arts Building, tel. 3896. H-1

The Modern Language Department has announced that Spanish Masterpieces in Translation (in English), Spanish 200, will be offered this coming winter quarter on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m. This is a three credit course. It deals with the reading, interpretation and enjoyment of the great Spanish poets, novelists and dramatists. No knowledge of Spanish is required, as all of the reading will be done in English. For further information, contact Mr. Donald Berg, Department of Modern Languages, 269 Fine Arts Building, tel. 3896. H-1

Also, winter quarter, Spanish 111 will be offered. Here's a chance to learn to speak Spanish in the comfortable atmosphere of a small class. We will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Emphasis will be on speaking some useful Spanish and learning the rudiments of grammar. No previous experience with Spanish is necessary. For further information, contact Dr. Sandy Soares, 174 Fine Arts Building, tel. 3121. H-1

Mini Courses: Dr. Robert Plonke, Department of Sociology, is offering two mini courses during the first four weeks of winter quarter. Students enrolling in either of these courses will receive full quarter hour credit. These courses will begin December 3 and end on January 10, 1975. The following schedule for these courses is offered:

Sociology 111, Section 5 11:00-12:40 MTWTh Room 203 DL

Deviant Behavior 455-655, 2:00-4:15 MTWTh Room 209 DL H-3

Soviet Seminar: No applications for the Soviet Seminar will be taken after November 15. All students still interested are urged to apply immediately. There is no longer any guarantee of a place in the group. See Dr. Brynildsen, Pol. Sc. Dept. South Hall. H-3

It's a Woman's Choice: Support the rights a woman has over her own body. Person's interested in forming group to clear the abortion distortion and provide supportive information to other women call 425-6484. H-1

Social Work Field Instruction: Those students who are planning on enrolling in Sociology 395, Social Work Field Instruction, for the spring quarter of the 1974-75 school year should fill out the Preliminary Placement Form no later than November 15, 1974. These forms can be obtained from Mrs. Donna Arne, secretary for the Sociology Department, Room 326 Fine Arts. Please fill out the form and either return them to Donna Arne or place them in my post office box no later than November 15, 1974.

Your submitting this form does not insure placement, but it will assist me in attempting to arrange for the placement of students. Don Mockenhaupt, Social Work Instructor. A-15


Come visit: the Animal Center - 9 miles east of River Falls on Hwy. 29. Open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Dogs, cats, kittens and puppies for adoption. Call 425-7874. E-26


Notice: Freshman Pre-Vet students will meet at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 6 in Room 250, Ag Science to plan winter term schedules. H-1


THE BOOK EVERY GIRL SHOULD READ BEFORE SHE BECOMES PREGNANT.

It's free. Send for it:
Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education, & Welfare
Grocery Manufacturers of America



found 

lost 

Lost: Two necklaces and a charm bracelet in Hathorn. Reward offered ... sentimental value. If found, call ext. 3842. H-1

"Horror Night"

Friday, November 1
8 P.M.

BALLROOM — \$1.00

11 HOURS OF THRILLS AND CHILLS

Cross Country Ski Clinic

Tuesday, November 5 7:30 p.m.

BALLROOM

Demonstrations, Movies, 74-75 Ski Equipment
FREE !!!

Winter Carnival Interviews

Tuesday, November 5

Get involved with the Winter Activities!!!
Sign up in the Student Activities Office for time.

"Swedish Brass Ensemble"

Sunday, November 3

FINE ARTS BUILDING

— NO ADMISSION —
Tickets must be reserved by calling 425-3366

"Acalupco Gold"

Wednesday, November 6

BALLROOM 8 p.m. ADMISSION: 75c

"Pete 'n Tillie"

Wednesday, November 13

8 P.M. BALLROOM 75c

VTN - "The Virgin President"

November 5 - 12

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. DAILY **BALLROOM**

Coffeehouse with "Bob Hardy"

Thursday, November 14

8 P.M. RATHSKELLER